MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

TRUE IN WARDNESS OF THE GURLPH sion 1 night were more serious than at

Item In the Colors—Brother Brunton Still Silent—Frere Birrell Summoned to the Stand.

The Guelph Mercury has at last come out ragainst the lottery, which was headquartered iit that city, and which is the biggest swindle in the lottery line yet uncarthed. The London lottery was corrupt enough, but this Guelph one is absolutely rotten. The promoters of the London one gave up their names the public both on their announcements and on their circulars. But in this Guelph scheme the promoters, masked them selves behind the names of reputable men of Guelph whom they induced by false representations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations at the lottery large and bruised; James and contained the names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations to allow their names to go on the lottery to the sentations at the lottery to the sentations at the sentations at the sentation at the store in first the sentation at the store in first the sentation at the store in followed, over 230 pounds of pounds of pounds to the strength at the sentation at the store in the sentation at the senta

sentations to allow their names to go on the committee or to be, references as to the standing of the committee. Murphy, Arrangements for a New Route From De Chadwick and O'Connor were so modest as to put for ward their friends to bear the New York to-day say the Grand Trank brunt of reproach and odium attached to lottery whilst they retreated to the back-group d and found themselves safe in the railway has made arrangements for running over the Wabash, Indians, Baltimore and over the Wabash, Indians, Baltimore and Obio railroad from Detroit to Chicago, giving them a shorter time to the west than the Michigan Central. The reports are confirmed by officials of the Grand Trunk here.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—It is now and the circular and too frightened to put that of any of the men that he had got on his committee.

The Mercury, while exposing the swindle on Saturday night, which it does very fally, goes out of its way to say:

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We quite agree wish the Herald in repudiating ne most unjust and alanderous attack of The Yorld on those of our citizens who were roped into his scheme without proper knowledge or explana-

allow t acir names to be used repudiated the whole, thing, and many of them in public late re to The World and in private letters and the province would have been in full blast to-day, and the province would have been flooded with the circulars giwing these reputable names of Guelph as the guarantors of the affair. So the Mercury is a little too ready in repudlating "the most unjust and slanderous ttack." It was Murphy & Co. who hade "the most unjust and slanderous ttack," and they are it. made "the most unjust and slanderous attack," and they are the parties whom the CANADIAN TELEGRAPHYC NEWS. Mercury ought to repudiate. The "repudiation" of the Mercury is rather hard to bear and that of the Herald is quite overbear and that of the Herald is quite overbear. When the Mercury was at it, it

THE LONDON SWINDLE. The masonic lottery at London gets worse as it gets older. The exposure in The World of Manager Brunton as the "beneficial owner" of the second prize, \$7500, aroused the duped ticket holder, and now the city of London and surrounding parts are full of murmurings. But not one syllable of these murmurings find their way into the London Advertiser or the London Free Press. They through some politics.

The minister of militia has declined to grant the request of the Victoria rifles of Montreal to cross the line to attend a review at Champlain on July 4.

Jean Laberge, who espoused revolutionary principles in 1837, and was subsequently sent to Botany bay as a rebel, died near Chateauguay yesterday, where he had lived quietly since his return, taking no part in politics. way into the London Advertiser or the London Free Press. They through some unseen influence are "sealed." The letter of "An Honest Freemason" published in The World on Friday (it should have been dated London) shows the true feeling. The masons and the public repudiate Brunton. They are suspicious when they see him driving his fast horse. And yet he is rising it the order. They now see through Mr. Strong's liberality; he did it for Brother Brunton. The poor patients in Montreal to Stocker Brunton. The poor patients in politics.

George G. Seale, killed by the explosion on Friday (it should have been on Friday (it sho through Mr. Strong's liberality; he did it for Brother Brunton. The poor patients in the hospitals pray daily for Brother Brunton's brother in Chicago who was so modest in his benefactions that his name would have never been known to an appreciative public but for an "eurside paper."

But The World is not through with brother Brunton. Nor is the grand lodge of Capade through with him. At its most would amount to \$100,000 per annum, and he expected it would be still more when the investigation was completed.

brother Brunton. Nor is the grand lodge of Canada through with him. At its meet-ing next week at Ostawa he ought to ating next week at Ostawa he ought to attend. But in the meantime we would direct the attention of Mr. G.o. S. Birrell of London to the following paragraph which appeared in the London Advertiser of June pearance of Greenland ice off the coast is

Mr. Birrell has not yet called the direcand a prominent member of the order in London has written us to know why he has

Are they sure all were put in?
And if so, are they sure none were abstracted?
These questions are suggested by many whoere more or less i terested, and who put this many in on the strongth of the directorate on directors on the sure of the interests of a sure of the interests of the sure of the interest of th

The ab ve is from one of the best men London and shows what people think.

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As for Brunten and the other "beneficial owner," and managers The World is not straid to say that until they give the public a detailed list of the winners of the \$100,000 prizes they will, in view of recent revelations, be neld to have swindled a gullible public out of thou-ands of dollars.

the coronation of the czir, eighty three of whom are Poles, have received gold and silver medals of merit.

Lord Randolph Churchill has handed dorf says the Count de Chambord has been Mr. Gladstone efficients and other docu-ments in support of his assertion that the khedive incited the massacres at Alexandria. was reported at Paris at 11 o'clock to-night that the Count's life was despaired of. Count Monte, de Chambord's private sected, who recently arrived at Paris, has started to return to Frohsdorf.

The thief of the Lendon Fire Brigade Burt London, July 2.—At a great fire at Kesterton's coach and harness establishment at sed lenly seized with a serious liness. It

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A Rome correspondent says a telegram received here reports that the Count de Chambord is lying in his death agony. It is stated the Count has been suffering from influence on Friday.

The Union in amouncing the sickness of the Count de Chambord says it has been ordered by the Count to ask for him the prayers of the French people.

London, July 2.—At a great fire at Kesterton's coach and harness establishment at Long Acre, London, on Saturday an American ladder was used which enabled water to be carried to the height of seventy-five feet. During the progress of the fire Captain Shaw, whief of the fire brigade, and the chief engineer fell, the former receiving injury to the spine.

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Directors, July I.—The lord mayor gave a makers, 1°4 Grange road, Bermondsey, a flandust to Senator Jones of Florida. Parmell, Sexton, T. P. O'Connor and Healy were present.

BE WINNIPEG FXPLOSION.

MONTREAL, June 30. - Despatches from

Terribly Sad Accident in Prince Edward

CAHRLOTTETOWN, P. E. I, June 30,-Thursday evening eight persons went out

court to pay the costs.

Close and Doubtful Election for the

LONDON. June 30 -Returns from the county Monaghan indicate that Healy,

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMY.

The town council of Berlin has votes

The committee of the chambers of repre-

When Louise Michel was sentenced last week for pillage, two of her accomplices, Thiery and Goujet, were condemned in de-fault. Goujet has since surrendered.

All the village elders who were present a

Prockter and Bevington, glue and size

an Killed-List of the Wounded.

PANIC IN A PROCESSION.

Frightened Team on the Rampag IPEG, June 30.—The fire and explo-

railroad this morning at 3 o'clock at Rasrailroad this morning at 3 o'clock at Rascelas, 25 miles southeast of the city. The first section of a coal train, to which was attached a passenger car containing fifteen persons, broke in two on a heavy grade. Seven cars, rushing back down grade, ran into the second section, smashing the cars to pieces, killing six people, including the conductor and a brakeman and wounding the balance more or less severely.

Indications of Violent Cyclonic Action. PHELPS, N. Y., July 1 .- Prof. Brooks of bservation this morning of an enormou growth of spots now central upon the sun's disc. Its diameter is 50,000 mfles and is visible to the naked eye, and exhibits violent evelonic action. Electrical storms and aurora accompany this solar outbreak. A brilliant surora was witnessed here last

merica's Expected Guest Sentenced York, June 30 .- A prot member of the Irish revolutionary brother-hood says the order has condemned Lord Chief Justice Colerige to death because of the manner in which he conducted the trial of the dynamiters. suddenly the boat capsized and six of the

r. Charles Biggar, M. P., on the Impe

Government.

London, July 1.—Mr. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan, in a speech at Manchester declared that the leading trait of the present government was falsehood. He said Mr. Erring ton had been sent to Rome to lie in alleging that Parnell and his friends were in league with murderers and the Irish were without grievances. He thought it doubtful whether Mr. Trevelyan, the present chief secretary for Ireland, was much better than Mr. For-ster. He asserted Mr. Trevelyan had re-cently lied about the paupers shipped across The minister of militia has declined to

UNITED STATES NEWS. The crusade against the trade dollars is spreading in the States. The railroads now refuse to accept them.

The estimated decrease of the public debt in June will be \$17,500,000. This would make the total reduction for the

Major Phipps, the almshouse forger

was extradited from Canads, was sentenced at Philadelphia on Saturday to five years' solitary confidement with hard labor. An appeal will be taken.

The democratic editors of Indiana met at

The democratic editors of Indiana met at Logan port, Ind. on Friday, and passed resolutions unanimously endorsing Senator McDonald for the presidency. A majority of those present were opposed to protection.

Secretary Folger says in relation to the trade dollar excitement that the treasury department is powerless to afford relief. The remedy for the evil lies in the hands of congress and its attention will be called to and Yantic sailed yesterday for Disco, Greenland. The weather is fair and the commented on unfavorably by sailing mas-ters as indicating that the north pack has not broken and that Smith sound is still blocked. The ships will stay at Disco only congress and its attention will be called to the subject next session.

WASHINGTON, July 1.- A call, dated 'Headquarters of the national party of the United States" and signed Clifton Sylvester, secretary pro tempore, and addressed to all citizens loyal to their country," has been issued for a convention at Philadelphia on July 4 to make nominations for president and vice-president. The platform of the home ruler, has a decided majority in half of the districts, and that Monroe, the tory, has a m jority in the other half. The issue will be very close. Pringle, the fiberal, has no chance. The prinsts strongly supported Hasly. party is annunced in the circular: First, time and circumstances to settle domestic questions; second, immediate preparation for the inevitable third war with England.

the courts between the heirs of the estate

INNUAL DINNER OF THE COBDEN

London, June 80 .- The Cobden of dinner took place at Greenwich to-night M. Clemencien, the French republican, who was expected, was absent.

Mr. Chamberlain, president of the bear of trade, was present. He deprecated the peace at any price policy and insisted upon the wisdom of not interfering with cases of trade, was present. He deprecated the peace at any price policy and insisted upon the wisdom of not interfering with cases in England would make the greatest sacrifices to secure the unity of the liberal party

fices to secure the unity of the liberal party. They were willing to yield their liberty of action for the present, but not liberty of opinion. The radicals were pioneers and the unity of the party was undesireble at the price of their silence.

Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, said protection countries were drifting in the direction of moderate tariffs, and there had been a great change in the past year in favor of free trade in America, where the Cobden club has more honorary members than anywhere else.

Mr. Horace White said that abstract free trade principles had made little progress in America, but free trade itself had made much progress. The democrats would not do anything heroic. A little more bank-ruptcy would do more for knocking off the tariff there than free trade doctrines. When free trade should be adopted in America that country would become England's greatest competitor in the world's commerce.

Mr. Shearman recounted the history of free trade and protection in America, explaining that protection was due to the civil war. Though expecting no immediate results, he considered the prospects of free trade in America bright.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN.

Parewell Banquet to the Great Amer

said if a change was found necessary it would be made. Beranger moved that the abolition was an attack on liberty of con-science. The motion was rejected by 136

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. At the Wicket.

Cricket certainly is advancing in favor Lindsay cricket club play Trinity Rover on July 12 at Lindsay.

Orillia cricket club v. Uxbribge lub comes off to-day at Orillia. There are at least eighty-eight cricketers going to play in and out of Toronto to-day.

Lansdowne cricket club v. St. Matthias cricket club was to have taken place to-day, but has been declared off.

Messrs. George Hall and C. J. Logan of Port Hope, and M. Boyd of Bebeaygeon (formerly of Cheltenham college, England) will all play for the Lindsay cricket club this

Mr. M. Boyd (late of Cheltenham college, England), who is a member of the Toront cricket club, arrived in town on Saturda from Bobcaygeon to take part in the Gueipl

It is particularly requested that the Toronto Cricket club team be on the ground to,day before 10 a.m., as the Guelph contingent arrive in town early and the management desire an early start.

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Messrs. A. C. Allan (captain) and Tremayne of Trinity college school eleven, P rt Hope, are at present at Trinity college, Toronto, for their matriculation examination, thus being debarrel to their intense chagin in from taking part in the match East Toronto cricket club v. Trinity college school at Port Hope to-day.

Beaverwick cricket club v. St. George cricket club took place on Saturday on the ground of latter and resulted in a draw in favor of the Beaverwicks. Scores—Beaverwicks: first innings 67, of which G. N. Morrison got 28 and J. E. Featherstonhaugh 12; St. George: first innings 21, Plant playing well for his double figures. St. George had 14 runs for the loss of 5 wickets in their second innings when "time" was called.

That veteran and ever jovis' enthusiast

LONDON, July 1 .- The American rifl team practised on Saturday at West Bron

A Farewell Banquet to the Great American Eaglish Lawyer.

London, June 34—A farewell banquet was given to Judah P. Benjamin. Two bundred guests, including the lord high chancellor, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, and Attorney-General James, were present. The last-named feelingly toasted Benjamin, who in response said: "Since he had come to England to repair his shattered fortunes lost in an honorable cause in America he had met with universal kindness and help."

THE CONSOLATION OF RELIGION.

An Attack on the French Gevernment for Abelishing Hespital Chaplains.

PARIS, June 30.—In the chamber of deputies to-day Beranger reproached the government for its Jacobinism in depriving the poor of the last consolation of religion by seldishing the venition of hospital chap-

The forgerer has undoubtedly been at work a long time on his crocked business, and he had lots of capital to work with. He appears to have been single-handed and there is nothing to show that he brought any confederates with him to this city. A correct description of Gardner is follows: He is apparently 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height; brown side whiskers and monstache; might be called of fair complexion; was dressed when last seen in brown coat, blue stripped plants and silk hat; has a long thin nose and is gentlemanly in appearance.

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The descriptson of the stolen funds is as follows: One hundred and ten \$50 bills on the Federal bank of Canada; 100 \$50 bills on the Bonnion bank; and 500 \$10 bills on the Dominion bank; and 500 \$10 bills on the Quebec bank.

A reporter of the Chicago Times says that Gardner was seen on Wednesday last in Detroit, accompanied by a voluptuous woman who is well known in Chicago. The couple, it is said, have been on intimate terms for a considerable time, and are known to have stopped at one of the principal hotels in Chicago last fall for a period of two weeks. A similar steal was worked on the Cleveland banks about as year ago. Gardner's capture seems almost certain.

Oakville they came upon the yacht Iris, bottom side up, and three men clinging to the boat. They were all taken on board and brought back to the city.

The second and most serious upset occur-red at 8.30 yesterday afternoon in the PHILADEPHIA, June 30.—The long fight in the court's between the heirs of the estate of Thos. Richardson and its defaulting truster, Stephen S Price, resulted to-day in bidding the latter for embigglement. Frice received property and money to the smooth of 19302,000. and instead of investing it properly used it is real estate speculation, which proved disastrous. He had petitioned the book of the disastrous and that the properly used in the cast as a security of the picture of health. He has just the book to discharge him as an issolvent, at the brother was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and the properly was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and the properly was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and the life brother was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and the properly was innocent and the properly was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and that the life brother was innocent and the properly was Humber bay. Shortly before that hour a

A TOWER OF BABEL.

venor street, yesterday forenoon, the pas-tor, Rev. Patrick McF. McLeod, preached

Loudon, July 1.—The American rife team practiced on Saturday at West Bromwich. The shocking was under the same of the same practiced on Saturday at West Bromwich. The shocking was under the same of the same of

was wanted, when Maloney replied that he "was a free man." The policeman produced a pair oi handcuffs and was about placing them on Maloney's wrists when the latter made an attempt to draw a knife on the officer. He got the weapon out of his pocket and the blade half open, but the policeman was too much for him and after a struggle Maloney was secured and locked up at police headquarters.

MARINE NEWS.

ACCORDANCE TO FIGURE 1. The policeman produced a pair oi handcuffs and the bridge got decidedly the best of it. Finally we landed about three hours behind time, and too late to get anything to eat. We consoled ourselves with the reflection that we had a country-man who came over the same course, or part of it, in much quicker time in his shell than we did in a British steamer.

On Monday, June 4, we played at Stamford Bridge, the headquarters of the famous London athletic club. It was a very poor exhibition of the game of lacrosse as the

The Marquis is in with 700 tons of coal from Oswego for Burns. The Oliver Mowat cleared on Saturday

Northern for Ogdensburg.

The rates for carrying are 1½c for malt, 1½c for wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.15 for lumber. There is a considerable movement in barley.

The Jamieson arrived on Saturday morning light, She is going to load barley for

night, drawn by engine No. 243. The train was composed of baggage, mail and express car, first and second class cars and four sleepers. There were fully 200 passengers on board. The majority of these were through passengers who arrived on the main line at 6 o'clock yesterday forenoon from the west in the vicinity of this city yesterday, but fortunately all of them were rescued, although there were several narrow escpes. The first one occurred off Oakville. Mr. James Allan and three or four others left water Witch for Hamilton. While passing Oakvills they came upon the yacht Iris, lock. The train was crowded with passengers and four sleepers. There were fully 200 passengers on board of these were in they have no regard for Lincoln & Bennett's twenty-one shilling plugs.

A Becrease in Customs duty collected at this port for the month of June was \$192,-113, same month last year \$204,036, decrease \$11,923. The amount of duty collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, was \$3,726,679, for 1882 \$3,836,227, decrease the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, was \$3,726,679, for 1882 \$3,836,227, decrease \$109,548. The number of entries for 1883 were \$51,112, for 1882 48,915, increase \$1,915, increas

sengers, many of whom are coming up to see the Shamreck-Toronto lacrosse match this aftern on.

ment on Saturday in the Ontario Industrial ses ciation against City-registrar Lindsey in favor of plaintiff; against all the defendants

favor of plaintiff; against all the defendants for nominal damages only, costs to be paid by defendants.

An order was made on Saturday dismissing from custody at Welland two men, Wilson and Goodman, held for alleged obtaining money under false pretences

Judgment will be given on Sept. 8 in the West Northumberland and Lennox election cases. The court is waiting to have the judgment of the supreme court of Canada in the West Huron case.

Judgment was given on Saturday in th ong-pending case of the Bank of Commerce against Anderton. Defendant was capiased by the bank for \$30,000 and he sought to obtain his liberty, alleging that he was ar-rested illegally, and the writ upon which he is now held was not issued until after his arrest. O viei Justice Hagarty decided against him noon be first argument, from which he appealed. The inll court on Saturday refused to set saids the verdict.

The queen's bench divisional court gave judgment on Sa urday upholding the ruling ago disqual fying Mr. G. S. Buch as a councillor of the vili se of Parkdale. The disqualification took place on the ground that the business owned by the firm of "Booth Bros." of which he is a member, is licensed to sell spirits us liquor can regard to the statute.

THE BOYS IN LONDON

THEIR DOINGS AND EXPERIENCES IN THE GREAT CITY.

Lost, a Little Beers—A Tour in the West-ern Counties—A Really Hard Two Weeks' Work.

DEAR WORLD: Since I wrote to you last couple of weeks of steady hard work, and they call it fun.

william Malemey Feigns Imsanity, Escapes and is Recaptured in Terente.

On Dec. 6 last William Maloney was sentenced to six months in the central prison for pointing a revolver at Policeman Gregory in a Yonge street saloon while the officer was arresting him. Shortly after Maloney's incarceration he feigned insanity, and feigned it so well that he was removed to the asylum. After remaining there for a short time he escaped and left the limits. He returned to the city and made a great blow of how he had played "queer" on the prison officials. As his time expired on June 6 he thought he was a free man and made his appearance on the streets. At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon he was passing the corner of Queen and Yonge streets when he aimed the revolver. Gregory told him he was wanted, whon Maloney replied that he "was a free man." The policeman pro-

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The First Sunday Train for Mentreat.

The first Sunday train for Montreat steamed out of Union station at 7.28 last night, drawn by engine No. 243. The train was composed of baggage, mail and express

the packet, sporting, theatrieal, funny and not funny, society and special, local and metropolitan papers of every description and size. The scissors editor has been set to work on them.

The editor and Moses Oates met coming out of church last night and eagerly grasped hands in the

the sky, spotted here and there with patches o black, in a satisfied kind of a way. It will be remembered that the two propi that it would rain on seventeen days in July.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS

Rimouski, June 3).—The Peruvian passed inward at 1,000 to 46 cacin, 48 intermediate and 675



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ADVERTISING RATES. FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARRIL.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1883.

A NATION'S BIRTHDAY The onward march of Canadianism

steady, definite and satisfactory. We are going to become a distinct and independent commonwealth. partly because it is our natural destiny, partly because many of us are striving to achieve that destiny, and partly because those who oppose it are every day decreasing in numbers. in influence, and in the merit of their con-

of our aspiration to true nationality are swelling in numbers, in prestige, in activity. The young blood of the nation has a national throb.

Our older publicists-journalists, legislators, politicians-may denounce or ignore the idea of Canadian independence, but the youth of the land are in thorough sympathy with, and dependent upon, the prosperity with it.

There is a new generation springing up

it is more glorious to achieve it.

Canadians may be trusted to do this latter.

They respect the mother country across

the honest advocate of popular rights and on other occasions. This we hold is radithe antagonist of railway monopoly, is in worth and have done with it. this instance simply the organ and advocate

of the Grand Trunk. The facts of the case may be briefly told. reach Gravenhurst are the Northern by its neglect their duty, it might have clean own line and the Midland by statutory streets. We say might and it is a word running powers over the Northern from appropriately used, for we think the fault Atherly Junction to Gravenhurst. Now, lies more in the city departments than with road as a bona fide neutral link, so that it who everlastingly require prompting as to shall not pass under control of monopoly? their duty is worse than useless. Lust session the dominion government car ried a vote of \$6,000 per mile for this important link, which, with a like sum voted before, makes \$12.000 per mile subsidy or a total of say \$1,320,000. "The public will be startled to hear," says the Globe, "that a bold effort is now being made to throw the whole dominion subsidy into the hands of the Northern railway." Well, instead of being "startled" at this, as if it were something opposed to the public interest, we only hope the rumor will prove true that Sir John has determined to stand by the people's rights in this matter, and to whether there dropped by some too careless hand whether there cast when oceans swept the land Ere the Eternal had ordained the day? of the Northern and Hamilton and North western railway system, against all danger of being fused and amalgamated out of exstence, either with the Canadian Pacific on one hand, or the Grand Trunk on the other, The Globe's alleged "threatened danger" is in reality the assured independence of

the Hamilton and Northern railway syst and this, so far from being a "danger," at all, is actually Ontario's best hope, now that the two great railway powers have gobbled up so many of our local railways.

"Let us see," says the Globe, "if the Northern is to be recouped by getting the practical control of \$1,820,000 and the nonoply of local traffic, and the advantage over all other lines in the through traffic.' The Montreal Gazette, while agreeing with the Globe to some extent, says that these conclusions are based upon the thinnest possible foundation. There is, and the Globe knows it well, no danger of any company pocketing the dominion subsidy and at the same time monopolizing the traffic. The declaration made by the minister of railways upon this point last session was clear and unmistakeable. In in-Charles Tupper said :

"He might be told that the government had an the line for a subsidy of \$6000 a mile granted last year, but the government had decided to ask for the additional subsidy in order to secure the construction of the line as an independent link in the system. This would secure the immediate construction of this important connecting link, and the government would not give a dollar of the subsidy unless they secured either that this line should be maintained for ever as an independent link, or that when it ceased to be independent, the subsidy ould be the first lien on the road constructed, and also on the best security of any road with which it

and so keep the neutral link safe from the built for half that subsidy and then to see it go where the Midland and Nipissing have gone—"where the woodbine twineth." If some one or other of the companies now in possession of rolling stock and an established traffic must have first control of the neutral link, as seems inevitable, then, we result is our universities we should see ever in the fore front of intellectual and literary progress. It is to our universities we should look to be our leaders always when we go to storm the strongholds of prejudice and aloth, and superstition. It is to them we should turn for promptest recognition of intellectual and literary progress. It is to our universities we should look to be our leaders always when we go to be their own bread winners. How many women, or men either, take up any of these laborious occupations unless compelled by bare necessity to do so? When it is a matter of life or death, work or starvation, women do not stop to consider whether the never centres, whence flow the currents of be considered unwomanly; and when women say, let it be the combined Hamilton and of Toronto and Hamilton together, that it is and must remain for both cities and for a There is a new generation springing up since Confederation and they know only one country and that is Canada, and only one political aspiration and that is the realization of her true destiny.

Those men who for years have served the country and have in all that time been the first control to the Grand Trunk, and the consequence would be the crippling of the consequence would be the crippling of the first and for a large portion of Ontario besides, the people's sheet anchor of dependence against railway monopoly, Give the Northern first control over the neutral link, and the Grand Trunk will still have fair play over every mile of it, as provided by law. On the other hand, give first control to the Grand Trunk, and the Grand Trunk, and the consequence would be the crippling of the wasted through lack of governed and corporation effort. Wisely has spoken Sackville's alumni orator for this year, saying that now is a pressing need for the dears). The spirit of reform is in the air. Long established and venerable abuses are being time to dears) nor to take charge of military and their level. Sackville's alumni orator for this year, saying that now is a pressing need for the bordeard or reformer everywhere. The spirit of reform is in the air. Long established and venerable abuses are being inexorably cast out. But there is dauger.

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that destiny was mentioned they began to raise the disloyalty cry.

It is good to talk of a great destiny, but it is more glorious to achieve it.

The younger Canadians and the coming Canadians may be trusted to do this latter.

The destiny was mentioned they began to the Midland railway are also directors of the Globe company. They would not be far wrong either, and the public may as well understand first as last that the Globe, once the uncompromising champion of popular rights in railway matters, is now the service of the Midland railway are also directors of the Midland railway are also directors of the Globe company. They would not be far wrong either, and the public may pillars. Some of these are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of no use which it is not advance in motion. The office of liberalism and conservatism. He compares society to a palace whose roof is upheld by many pillars. Some of these are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of our provided in the public may as well understand first as last that the Globe, once the uncompromising champion of popular vital and the coming of the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the stability of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the structure, while others are of vital importance to the structure, while others are of vital importance to the structure, while others are of vital importance to the structure, while of the structure, while others are of vital importance to the structure, while others are of vital importance.

There is a system of voting bonuses to civic officials which is not only wrong in principle, but is also we believe illegal. At any rate it is equivalent to filching from the pockets of the ratepayers. Every lastorer is worthy of his hire, but having been duly paid at the rate at which he is engaged he deserves no more. It is true our city officials have to occasionally attend committee meetings and such things out of their regular hours, but when they enter the service they know the duties and should, therefore, be content to filching from the pockets of the ratepayers. Every lastorer is worthy of his hire, but having been duly paid at the rate at which he is engaged he deserves no more. It is true our city officials have to occasionally attend committee meetings and such things out of their regular hours, but when they enter the service they know the duties and should, therefore, be content to fulfil them. The system, however, that prevails is to vote them bonuses at the end of the year and sometimes on other occasions. This we hold is radically wrong. Pay men what they are

The London Free Press likens Toronte and its horrible streets to a swell with dirty There is to be built very shortly a railway dilapidated boots. The si wile is a good from Gravenhurst to Callender, some 110 one and can with a little alleration be carmiles, mere or less; which has been called ried further. If the awel would be d his to the railway system of all western and apply the toe of their boots at the next central Ontario. The two systems which civic elections to some of the meu who the question arises—how maintain the new the board of aldermen. A pack of officials

> How to see Niagara-Home Jonrnal. Get married and go there on your bridal tour. New York Sun. And plunge into the whirlpool-of bliss

A Poem by a Popular Actress THE WANDSRER. Upon a mountain's height, far from the sea, And to my curious ear this lonely thing Ever a song of ocean seemed to sing— Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

Strange, was it not ; far from its native sea, Strange, was it not; har from its harve sea,
One song it sang—
Sang of the mighty mysteries of the tide—
Sang of the awful, vast, profound and wide—
Softly with echoes of the ocean rang, And as the shell upon the mountain's height Sings of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away—
So do I ever, wandering where I may,
Sing, O my home—sing, O my home, of the

THE PLACE OF UNIVERSITIES IN THE REALM OF THOUGHT.

Mr. Chas. G. D. Roberts' Alumni Address before the Encocmia of the University of New Brunswick—"Modernity," De-

strable in our Colleges.
St. John, June 29. In his alumni adtress delivered at the encoemis of the University of New Brunswick yesterday, Chas G. D. Roberts, M.A., our distinguished poet and general writer, among other equally uggestive and capital things said : I have said that literature is the exponent

of the nation's intellectual life : surely we should concern ourselves with the progress of this life ! I have said that the literature roducing the resolution to increase the of to-day fathers the thought of to-morrow: subsidy from \$6000 to \$12,000 per mile, Sir surely, then, it behoves a Canadian university to concern itself deeply with every present product of the nation's thought—to the true inwardness of the case." He apconcern itself very deeply with every influence that is to mould that thought in the pears to need some information on the subfuture! If Canadian universities suffer our literature to develop apart from their sympathy and guidance, will they not appear to despise their birthright? Should not the contradicted by the evidence of every female nation's intellectual life centre in her uni- stenographer in the city, all of whom reversities? and should not these, by virtue of matured powers trained to their most effective use, make themselves felt in every department of thought and enlightened action?

Stenographer in the city, and on the stenographer in the city and on the stenographer in the city, and on the stenographer in the city and on the stenographer in might be incorporated.

Truly the dominion government guessed right that time, when it decided that it would be better to give \$12,000 per mile, but politic, to draw these achievements to who shall be the bread-winner. Women and so keep the neutral link safe from the claws of the Grand Trunk, than to have it built for half that subsidy and then to see it go where the Midlend and Ninissia.

We should be able to call our university nerve-centres, whence flow the currents of our mental activity. Then must they be have to work I say let them occupy as high positions as they are capable of filling. Or have to every change of temperature positions as they are capable of filling. Or have a naturally "bold, rude Northern, by all means. That system has its own prosperity so intimately connected its own prosperity so intimately connected.

Our mental activity. Then must only be keenly alive to every change of temperature in the fields wherein these currents make course, if they are capable of filling. Of course, if they are naturally "bold, rude their circuit. They will of necessity identify and immodest," it will come out in what they are capable of filling. On the fields wherein these currents make their circuit. They will of necessity identify their circuit. They will of necessity identify themselves with the higher motions and energies of the people, that these energies may not be wasted through lack of governed country and have in all that time been talking of our great future, have been working and talking inconsequently.

For they kept saying Canada is going to be a great country, stretching from ocean to ocean and from the arctic pole to the middle temperate zone, and that the Canadians were to become a mighty people; but whenever such a thing as the realization of that destiny was mentioned they began to raise the disloyalty cry.

But how, it may be asked, does it come to ocean and from the arctic pole to the middle temperate zone, and that the Canadians were to become a mighty people; but whenever such a thing as the realization of that destiny was mentioned they began to raise the disloyalty cry.

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But how, it may be asked, does it come to fine the work. Without training the reforms a physicic for the work. Without training the reforms attention to the presumed easy work of the society he would heal. Those men are needed for the society he would heal. Those men are needed for the task of reform, who by education and discipline, and study of past events with their causes and their results, have acquired mental balance, who are stiving to attain clear vision and calm judgment—who will know and preserve the good growth while streamously craic ating the reforms who by education and discipline, and study of past events with their causes and their results, have acquired mental balance, who are stiving to attain clear vision and calm judgment—who will know and preserve the good growth while streamously cradicating the evil. This brings to mind a pragarable by Mr. W. H. Mallook, concerning liberalism and conservatism. He compares society to a palace whose roof is upheld by many pillars. Some of these are of vital for the more for coming out in public p

a'ism is to attack these crowding obstruc-tions, which it does at the risk of destroy-ing indispensable columns, so hard are these to distinguish from the rest. The Trunk.

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Following the example of Harvard, Darthese to distinguish from the rest. The part played by conservatism is that of vigilantly garding the pillars, obstructive and preservative alike, lest some of the latter of the alumni have no desire to interfere in politics, having previously had an unpleasant experience in connectian with the coarse of a former president on the patable.

We are now the subjects of the people of England; we shall think more of them and they of us when we are their equals and the equals of our cousins to the south.

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men should come out into the world sout find the world has passed on far ahead them, find their tone of hought, their men-tal habit, two decades out of date. Perhaps it will include all the rest to say that the

university train: about turn men's eyes not back ward, but forward. To the front should be the impulse given, and the start from the foremost vantage gained.

Not in this respect only, but also in that of vital connection with the soil, our universities night well emulate those of some the "neutral link," because it is intended to elegant back, he might count his own other countries. We have what are too give connection with the Canadian Pacific boots. If the people of Toronto would much universities in Canadia rather than much universities in Canada rather than Canadian universities. We want more of the forward looking spirit; and we want more of the national spirit, if weare to play our proper part in mpuding, the development of the nation. In other countries, what members of the social organism are most acutely sensitive, most prompt y responsive to every waking need and aspiration of the people? The universities. In other countries, where are the exhaustless sources of national life, the perennial currents of national feeling that gather and concentrate, and direct with irresustible force the vague but noble aims that spring in the heart of a people struggling neward from ignorance and insignificance? In the universities. In other countries, where do we look for and find the most devoted zeal, the bollness that fights even in the front, the promptest, the most burning patriotism? In the universities. In Canada, where do we want a more vivid realization of the fact that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a better and the server and anation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a country and are making a nation and a nation and a nation we want a more vivid realization of the lact that we have a country and are making a nation; that we have a history and are making a literature; that we have a heroic past, and are making ready for a future that shall not be inglorious? In our universities, if they would not loose their birthright.

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PSYCHE NO. I AND PSYCHE NO. II.

ever position they may be. But business men are not apt to employ such, and incom-petent workers will speedily find their level. We do not ask to monopolise the work, to

Toronto, June 30, 1883.
[We are sorry that "One of the Womanly Women" declines to believe our assertion that our clever correspondent Psyche is a lady. We once more assure her that she

Catarrh—A New Treatment.
From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

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SHE meetal track fand W a quar Nettle a nile, 1.184. 24, Ke Eole fi Steple Gowan

Mr. W. H. Williams of the Toronto Globe was one the judges at the Winnipog races last week. A bloycle is a good deal like a worm and a bar-l-hoop, in that it will turn when trodden upon. xcursion will run from this city by the pert to see the Ross-Hanlan race on

having a suitable boat.

Not long ago the gelding John Davis was pulling a harrow at the track and sold for \$30. Recently an offer of \$25,000 was refused for him.

The Toronto baseball club played their first game of the season at Markham on Saturday with the local club, which they defeated by \$3 te 7.

The Wunnipeg Times thinks that Toronto has done very little for Hanlan, while the latter has done a great deal for Toronto. The Times is about right. Patry Burns of Binghampton has challenged champion Sullivan to spar four three minute rounds tor \$1,500 a side. The division of the gate money is to be the same as in the contest between Sullivan and Mitchell.

and Mitchell.

PA friendly rifle match at Birmingham between the American team and some English riflemen is being arranged. The Volunteer Service Gazette hopes the restrictions on the use of the wind gauge will be relaxed in favour of the American.

Charles Mitchell was in Kansas City last week and made arrangements for commencing to train in about two weeks. In the meantime he is to visit California. It is thought his fight with Slade will take place in the Missouri river opposite Kansas City.

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The cricket club of Messrs, Wild, Brak & Darling played a match with the Scarborough C. C. on the grounds of the latter on Saturday afternoon, resulting in the slauwher of the Toronto club by an isnings and 23 runs, the score standing, the firm in two innings 40, Scarborough in one innings 63.

The first of a series of championship bicycle races between John L. Prince, champion of Arrerica, and H. W. Higham, champion of England, took place at Washington on Saturday afternoon, The attendance was large. The race, which was over a five mile course, was won by Prince after an exciting struggle in 18.47%. Higham's time was 18.48%. The pext race of the series, distance 20 miles, takes place at Rochester, N. Y.

Mace, Slade and Burke, the English on make Mace, Slade and Burke, the English, or rathe Irish, light-weight, left Liverpoel for New York on Sasurday by the Wyoming. Arrangements have been made for a boxing match on July 30 in Madison Square garden between Sullivan and Slade. The Bostonian now positively declines to enter the prize ring against the Maeri. Burke on his arrival will be given an opportunity to box Billy Edwards or any other light-weight offering himself.

The Lowell, Mass., Regatta. Lowell, Mass., June 30.—Hanlan is here pri ing for the Fourth of July regatta. There will be seven starters in the single scull race. Hanlan Hosmer, Hamm, Lee, Gaisel and Gaudaur are en

Baseball on Saturday. CHICAGO, June 30.—Buffalo 7, Chicago 8.
CIRCINNATI, June 30.—Metropolitans 9, Cincinati 4. DELPHIA, June 80 .- Philadelphia 6. New A match was played between the Heavers and onia clubs on Saturday at the Exhibition, resulting nan easy victory for the Beavers.

Troiting at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Last day of the races 2.40 class, Almanach won with Cresco second; best time 2.312. Free-for-all pacers, Flora Bell won, with Lucy second and Buffalo Girl third; time 2.192, 2.172.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30 .- Island Park unfinish races. Bronze won the 2.25 race and Richball the pacing race. Jay Eye See made a mile in 2.161, the fastest ever made by a five-year-old.

Racing at Chi-

and doing some splendid work for the press boys

fainted and had to be removed from the field. The Londoners at once knocked a man off their side and the match was continued with eleven a site, resuting in the Forest City toam winning in three straight games in 38, 12 and 11 minutes. The boys were splendidly treached by the players and people of the New Cockaigne and they returned in high glee, feeling that though beaten they were not discreased. The second twelve of the Torontos beat the Acm The second twelve of the Torontos beat the Acmes very easily in three straight games. Some excellent play was exhibited by the winners, who thus showed that there was no prospect in the immediate future of a lack of fine young material to fall back on as the veteraus retire.

The third twelve of the Independents play the White Stars of Napanee to-day. It spacks much for the strength of the Independents that they can put these good teams in the field in one day. The Victorias of this city play the Peterbero club to-day.

The Victorias of this city pray the receiver on the to-day.

The Otter lacrosse club of Woodstock play the Comets of strantford in hat city to-day.

The Dufferin lacrosse club challenged the Ryerson school club to play a frie diy game on Thursday, the 28th, at 3.30 p m., on the Maitland grounds it the Queen's park the challenge was acc perf, but the Ryersons failed to appear. After they had made isome exons, the Ryersons agreed to play the match on Friday aftern on, but to the disappointment of the Dufferins they again failed to put in an appearance.

The Maitlands play the Brantfords to-day.

Great Racing at Shoepshead Bay. bay on June 28. Fix events were on the pr nick ffairs, although the track from end to end, or

gramme and two thir is of these were nock and nock flairs, although the track from end to end, or rather all the way rouns, was like a muddy road. Col. 8 facte wos a mile and as eighth purse from Dan K. by a neck. In a mile and a half bandleap one aged horse, Hula, by lage, of a Last Foster, dropped dead on the track while racing with Parole and five others. Profess was punished going up the straight, which is as unusus thing for the old horse, and instead of winning by several lengths, as he generally does were in thining by several lengths, as he generally does were in this see first, he barely got in by a neck. Dwyer Scothers' Bootjack beat Eole by a nece, Jack of Hearts running a dead heat with Eole for second place, in ene of the greatest race ever seen at Sheesshead bay or su any other race course. Molarghlin sustehed the victory by musterly riding, hole was in superb condition. He never look of fitter for a race. He was backed heavily by the followers of the stable, including the Plunger, who was credited with a lone of \$15,000. Eole arried 117 lbs. Bootjack 114, and Jack of Hearts at 4 to 1. Within half a furious of home Bootjack got his nose in front of Eole. Donohue x-ve tole a cut of the whip and a dix of the spur which made him spring on legs of steel, and piaced kin half a length in front at once. Donohue yet believe to the way haying fack of Hearts at the same time for all he was worth. Deafening shouts and yells and applain set of the facts at the same time for all he was worth. Deafening shouts and yells and applain set of the second place. Time 2:101. The betting was heavy on all the races.

Ex-Gov. Tilden's New Yacht. Unlike most of the wealthy men of the United States Governor Tilden prefers the more wholesome, breezy, rollicking sailing yacht to the puffy team affair. He has, theref re, had built for himself on the quiet a sailing craft that is described as a in side of marine architecture and worthy of a suttan, in which he intends to make a cruise of the Meditarranan. This thing of beauty was built in an obscure shipyard on the Delaware and has been Dropt

topmasts 45 feet long with 11 foot poles. The main boom is 44 6 feet long. Her spread of canvas, including light sails, is 26,000 equare feet. Her racing sails are simply immense.

The grand saloon is 19 feet long by 20 broad; rich, tasteful, light, siry and capacious. The saloon is finished in mah gany, French walnut, birds-eye maple, satin-wood, obony, ivory, and filigree work inlaid. The ceiling is handsomely freescoed inside, and the owner's patriotism is evidenced by his choice of subjects, as the artist—and his was a master hand—has worked moetly in red, white and blue, instead of adhering to the classical designs and esthetic inte conventionally chosen for suckwork. The centrepiece and chef d'œuvre is a view of Pennsylvania avenue, and the portion of the White House. The upholstery is almost entirely Oriential, being a special impertation of a princely price. The custom house duties alone amounting to \$911. The seat cushions are of black velvet, s.abbed with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered with solid gold yacht club buttons, and by redered silks, in light and delicate shades. Against the aft bulkhead on the port side stands the life sized figure of a kaight in golden armour, holding in his brid c-hand a delicately adjusted French chronometer, hung in compound gimbals and presenting a vertical face. St. Gobain pate glass mirrors, sp. cially ordered from France, adorn the walls.

On he starboard side forward of the grand saloon in one of the lockers was a house gymnasium, including a beautifu

FINANCE AND TRADE The Farmers' Market.

The Farmers' Market.

TORONTO, June 30.—There were 1000 bushels of wheat on the market to-day; sold at \$100 to \$102 for fall, \$04 for spring, and 97c. to 98½c for goose. Some 200 bushels oats sold at \$47c to 48c. About 20 loads of hay sold at \$12 to \$1350; a few loads of straw sold at \$1750 to \$9. Hogs sold at \$9. Potatoes at 80c to 85c per bag. Butter scares at 18½c to 20c; eggs at 16c to 17c. There were a few parcelseof wool selling at 17c for Cotswold and 18c to 20c for finer fleeces; Southdown is worth 24c

Lawrence Marker, —Trading was moderatively ac ive this morning. Following are the retail prices in St. Lawrence market: Beef-coast 15c to 18c, sirbein steak 15c to 18c, round steak 12c to 16c; mutton, legs and chops 15c to 17c, inferior cuts 6c to 10c; lamb, spring quarter 75c to \$1.75; real, best joints 12c to 15c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; pork, chops and roast 12½ to 14c; butter, lb rolls 19c to 22c, large rolls 16c to 17c, cooking 14c to 16c; cheese 14c to 15c; harding; bacter, lb rolls 19c to 22c, large rolls 16c to 17c, cooking 14c to 16c; cheese 14c to 15c; chickens, per pair 75 to 80c; potato.s, per perk 18c to 22c; cauliflower, 15c to 20c; parsley, per bunch, 2c; cablages, new, 8c to 15c, onlons, per bunch 2c to 3c, lettuce 24c.

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Do no violence to the liver and general system by repeated doses of mercury in the shape of calomel and blue pill. Many persons thus dose themselves even without the advice of a physician. The best substitute for such pernicious drugs, and the use of which is never followed by disastrous effects upon the general health, is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which permanently tones the stomach, regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, and gives a healthful glow to the check.

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ClitcAso, June 30. —The attendance at the races to-day was large. The track was slow and the best ting heavy. First race, half a mile, Gen. Harding won, with Mons 21 and the Mohur coit 3d; time 1.50. Third race, a mile and a sixteenth, Me. Bowling wen, with Mons 21 and Ascender Str. Anolo won, Mons and June 1.50. Third race, a mile and a sixteenth, Me. Bowling wen, with John Davis 24 and Ascender Str. Anolo won, with John Davis 24 and Ascender Str. Anolo won, with John Davis 24 and Ascender Str. Anolo won, with John Davis 24 and Ascender Str. Anolo won, with Brigand Bell: 2d and Lucy May 3d; time 1.20, 1.19. Hurdle race, Guy won with Florand.

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10. September. 30 67g for Octob r, 88 17g to 9g 20 for all vear. Bu k meats in fair demand, shoulders \$7 00, short rib 88 45, short clear 88 65. Whisky unchanged. Receipts - rlour 5 000 bbls, wheat 31,000 bush, corn 145,000; bush, oats 124,000 bush. Fyor 12,000 bush, barley 10,000 bush. Shipments—Fro. r 12,000 bush, wheat 76,000 bush, corn 3 3,000 bush, oats 20,000 bush, rye 23,000 bush, barley 3000 bush. fainted and had to be removed from the field. The

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A bird sang so louds the other dy that it burst a blood vessel. Some opera singers should go and do likewise. Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for croup, barns, cuts and bruises, it has no equal."

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'em off on the boys.

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"Oh, yes," said Farmer John, "these travellers in Spain can write very tearful accounts of the cruelty of bull fights, but if any of them had ever strolled into a ten-acre lot while that bull of mine was around, they would not have had quite so much sympathy for bulls, I'll warrant."

ar Diamond Dyes will color anything any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggiste. "De such children as that ever go to heaven?" asked Fannie Dumpsey, pointing to a lot of dirty-faced urchins running about the streets and staunching their noses on their sleeves. "Why, yes," answered her mother. "Well, I don't want to be a angel, then," cried the child.

then," cried the child.

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A not over refined young lady in one of our city seminaries was heard to remark, apropos of the hot weather, that "it had made her sweat." One of the teachers, a stately lady of the old school, reproved the wayward miss as follows: "My dear, bear in mind that horses sweat, men perspire, und young ladies get in a claw." young ladies get in a glow."

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One of the latest styles in ladies' hats is called 'the shell.' There should be different varities of it, as for instance, if worn at the seaside it should resemble the clam's

Old. Col Smike an

Jacob Lockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression 'cured him up. He thinks it is the best thing in the market.

Men laugh at the fociler war and the same should be market. Men laugh at the foolish persistency with which women make themselves uncomfortable for the sake of fashion, and STOCK BROKERS.

more delicate classes of American women are subject; but we take pleasure in saying that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Great Remedy for all these troubles has an unbounded popularity.

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D.H. Howard of Geneva, N.Y., took over half a gross of various patent medicines for -Mental depression and all nervous dise Blood Bitters cured him.

A gopher park has been established in Florida. In our city parks the tramp is the thing they go for.

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no, my son, it is a man who is kicking himself. What makes the man kick himself? He has been to a masquerade party and flirted with his wife all the evening. "It sells well and gives more general satisfaction than any blood purifier we keep," says S. Perrin, druggist, Lindsay, regarding Burdock Blood Bitters.

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Bitters. It cured him. The Princess Louise played a game of marbles with a little Boston boy. The country will be astonished to learn that a Boston boy, however sma'l, plays marbles. Perhaps he was only a little boy who was staying in Boston.—Codrier-Journal.

state those who sumer may have a perfect cure. Go to the drug store and get a trial hottle fre, or the regular size at fifty cents and one dollar.

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of at once and try it, as I am satisfied they will receive benefit from its use."

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The poisoning season develops the fact that the noblest of machines is not the locomotive, but the life-saving stomach pump. Mr. Berthold of Breslau, Prussia, used his railroad pass to frank his wife and daughter's baggage, and was condemned to a week's imprisonment for obtaining fraudulently \$1.38 worth of accommodation. He appealed, but sentence was confirmed.

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A Pennsylvania man still has in his possession the first pair of pants he ever wore. Unlike most fathers, he hasn't tried to work 'em off on the boys.

Miss F. Molloy, Erin, tried in vain for two years to missessions. He say pealed, but sentence was confirmed.

"You would make a splendid missionary, "said a man to a minister who had reproved him during church service. "Do you think so?" replied the pleased preacher.

"Yes, sir, you'd make the best missionary in the business." "Why?" "Because you are so tinfernally ugly the cannibals wouldn't eat you."

A good circulation of the fluids of the body is indispensable to perfect health. The bile, the blood, the secretions of the skin, kidneys and bowels are all purified by Burdock Blood Bitters. Several papers are sgitating the subject of dress reform for women and urging the use of the divided skirt. As this will enable a woman to find her pockets in less than ten minutes it seems like a very sensible

Joseph Sharfelt, Armour, says that he considers Burdock Blood Bitters a life saving friend to him. It cured him of debility when doctors failed.

when doctors failed.

New York has a laiy barber who shaves with a string. If must be a mighty pleasant sensation, and we suppose that there are lots of men who would pay fifteen cents to have a pretty woman draw a soaped string all over their countenances, but it must be pretty expensive to have to step across the street every time and to pay an oily handed artist of the male sex another fifteen cents to complete the job.

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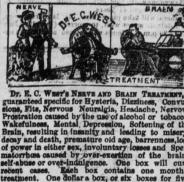
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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1883. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

This is review day at Camp Niagara. Eight prisoners were sent to the jail yes-There will be no rifle practice at the Gar-

At midnight there was not a prisoner at police headquarters, an unusual occurrence. There were 41 births, 11 marriages and

37 deaths registered at the vital statistics office last week. The city assessors met in Mr. Maughan's office on Saturday and were given their final

instructions to begin work. Provincial appointments: W. Burnham of Port Perry and Herbert Drew of Brigden, to be notaries public for Ontario. The two-year-old child of Charles Somers of No. 181 Ontario street fell into a cistern

on Friday morning. He barely escaped drowning. The City of Toronto took over a large number of excursionists to Niagara yester-day. She returned to the city at 10 o'clock last night.

Thomas O'Brien alias "Nosey" O'Brien, charged with feloniously wounding a woman named Biddy Beard said to be his wife, was looked up at No. 3 Saturday. The price of all coal is advanced forty cents per gross ton, commencing to day, and the indications are that coal will be held very stiff and much higher than it was last

Miss Sallie Holman was on Saturday presented by Mr. S. H. Culp with a handsom pair of bracelets in recognition of her touching rendition of Sad Thoughts on Friday

It will be seen from our advertising columns to day that the new firm of estate agents, Macmillan & Burgess, offer great inducements to workingmen to become their own landlords.

Head piper G. A. Smith of the Lorn rifles arrived in the city last night from the Niagara camp on the City of Toronto. He goes so Guelph to day to take part in the Mr. F. C. Denison was elected by accla-

mation for St. Stephen's ward on Saturday to the vacant aldermanic seat. Five other gentlemen who were nomniated retired in favor of Mr. Denison.

A corporation horse standing on the new embankment below Union station on Satur-day morning became frightened at a passing train, and backed down the embankment into the bay and was drowned. Building permits granted: H. Langley, three-story brick store on King street west near Dorset, cost \$2800; Francis Phillips, two-story brick mansard room semi-detached

lodge have been elected; V. P. Humphrey, N.G.; S. J. Wade, G.M.; W. F. Clarke, N.G.; S. J. Wade, G. M.; W. F. Clarke, V.G.; Owen Mead, R.S., re-elected; James Harris, F.S., re-elected; R. W. Meldrum, treasurer, re-elected. Appointments: Thos. Webster, warden; J. A. Comer, R. S., N.G.; Elliot Stewart, L.S., N.G.; R. J. Peacock, R.S., V.G.; Charles Van Horn, L.S., V.G.

At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning as a ner of York and Richmond streets, a stalwart tramp seized him and demanded money. Wresting himself free, the assaulted struck his assailant straight between the eyes and ran off, leaving the big brute to measure his full length on the sidewalk.

Winnipeg Times: W. H. Lockhart Gor-Winnipeg Times: W. H. Lockhart Gordon of Toronto writes to the city council expressing his surprise that the city of Winnipeg has not yet paid the commission they awarded him last January for services rendered in connection with the sale of their dehentures in London. He claims that he gained thirty or forty thousand dollars for the city that the amount awarded him is the city, that the amount awarded him is far too small: that he will accept it if paid promptly, but not otherwise.

The Zoo has a very attractive program for the holiday week. The veritable Cool Burgess, who has not been heard in his native city for five years, has arranged to give many of his eccentricities. Cool has engaged the best available talent to appropriate him, including. Emmerson and has engaged the best available talent to support him, including Emmerson and Chark, late of the Toronto company, the best acrobatic song and dance artists in America. Agnes Atherton, the charming Boston soubrette; Miss Nellie Filmore, operatic vocalist from Tony Pastor's Fourteenth street theatre, and the Creelaws from Ha-rigan & Hart's, refined sketch artists. Matinee to-day at 2 p.m., evening at 8 p.m.

a pleasant recollection of good times spent with genial George, as whole-souled, manly a fellow as ever lived. He only resigned the stewardship of the Toronto rowing club last year. In the fall he was taken ill with congestion of the lungs and was a prisoner in his bed all the winter. With spring he once more managed to get about, but the traces of the long and weary illness he had gone through were only too visible. His disaster that the ward of the latter that the traces of the long and weary illness he had gone through were only too visible. His disaste however, only lasted until April, 1866, and at the election in June of that year the anti-unionists were unterly routed, only six being returned, of whom Sir Albert was one. In 1867 he was returned to represent Westmoreland in the dominion house of commons, and in 1873, when Mr. Mackerzie's government was formed, he became mu ister of marine and fisheries. It was during his tenure or office that the Halifax fishery award we had for year. In the fall he was taken ill with congestion of the lungs and was a prisoner in his bed all the winter. With spring he once more managed to get about, but the traces of the long and weary illness he had gone through were only too visible. His friends, however, thought he was thoroughly convalescent and never dreamed his end was near. George went to England with Hanlan when he rowed. Tricket: At one time he when he rowed Trickett. At one time he was an officer of the City of Toronto and as was an officer of the City of foroito and as such was a general favorite with the travelling public. Recently in conjunction with a consin he took the Mansion house saloor, but was unable to get a lizense—a fact which doubtiess had its effect on an already terribly weakened constitution, he having everything at stake. He leaves behind him a wife and several children, who will have the heartfelt sympathy in their terribly sad and sudden hereavement of all who knew the husband a

Police court a cactaings. Seven inebriates faced the bar (of justice) in the police-court on Saturday. Mike Trainor and W. J. Post fought in King street and were fined \$2 with costs or 20 days. Mary Carr, disorderly, 10 days. Jane Judge and Donald Herbert were disorderly in Riverside park at 10.30 on Friday night. Herbert was fined \$2 and costs and the woman \$10 and costs. Frank Hum-phreys, disorderly, \$1 and costs or 10 days; Ellen Freeman, disorderly, one month; Alex. Morrison, disorderly, was let off.

son, chairman, J. Gills and W. S. Lee trus ees, Mrs. Jarvis, Wm. Gooderham, Gold win Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrave, Dr. and Mrs. Thorburn, Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Canniff, Dr. O'Reilly and about three hundree others. Addresses were given by Goldwin Smith, Clarke Gamble and others. Prizes and medals were awarded and a valedictory address given by Dr. O'Railly.

Dr. O'Reilly.

An interesting feature in the proceeding was the presentation of a handsome watch to Miss Goldie, lady superintendent, by the officials. The Rev. Mr. Buldwin returned hanks on behalf of Miss Goldie.

Drive in an Aldermanie Coach Edward Waterson, 24, of 76 Little residence at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and seeing AldIrwin's buggy standing in front of the door he thought would be a good thing to have drive in the aldermanic coach. He a drive in the sidermanic coach. He jumped in and had a good time generally. At 8.30 at night he was seen driving in the Kingston road and the police, who were on the lookout for him, were communicated with. Detective Reid went down after Waterson and arrested him. He was

Major-Gen. Luard and the Pipers. Major-Gen. Luard was inspecting the amp at Niagara on Saturday. Coming up to the Lorne Rifles, Col. Allen asked him if he would like to hear the pipers of the regihe would like to hear the pipers of the regi-ment play he repsied that he would. Be-ing asked what he would prefer he replied dryly, "the Hielanmon that kissed his wife." The pipers smiled, but the general admonished them not to begin until he got a certain distance away. From his detached position he gave the signal and the pipers struck up in their best style. The general seemed pleased with the music.

Upper Canada College Exams Following is a list of the exhibitions warded at Upper Canada college: -- Fifth form-Classics, J. E. Jones; reversion, W. form—Classics, J. E. Jones; reversion, W. A. Leys. Mathematics, J. J. Ferguson. Modern languages, J. E. Jones; reversion, T. Jones. General proficiency, J. E. Jones. Fourth form—Classics, L. B. Stephenson of Almoute high school (P. C. McGregor, M. A., head master.) Mathematics, G. C. Biggar; reversion, D. J. Holmes. Modern languages, G. C. Biggar; reversion, A. A. Macdonald. General proficiency, G. C. Biggar.

Two Model Married Men. Geo. F. Willard, aged 33, and Fred B. Harrington, aged 24, were behaving in a disorderly manner in Emily street at 6.55 three story brick store on King street west mear Dorset, cost \$2800; Francis Phillips, two-story brick mansard room semi-detached dwelling on Grenville street, cost \$6000; J. and a two-story stable on St. Albans street, cost \$2000.

The following officers of Metropolitan lodge have been elected; V. P. Humphrey, N. G. S. I. Wada G. M. W. F. Clarke. conduct and carrying a revolver. Both men

> Barnum and Jumbo. Barnum and the London circuses will be in Toronto on July 11, on which day they will give three performances. The great attraction of the present tour is undoubtedly the elephant Jumbo. It Mr. Barnum exhibits all that he advertises the show ought to be worthy of being patronized.

Fire at Rosedale. At 5 o'clock last evening an unoccupied house in Rosedale owned by the Manitoba Land company was burned to the ground.
The fire originated by some boys playing with matches in the place. Insured in the Norwich Union.

Broker, Changes. Mr. E. S. Cox has bought Mr. Farley's seat on the Toronto stock exchange, and also bought out his office and fixtures in Toronto street, possession of which he will take immediately.

SIR ALBERT J. SMITH. DORCHESTER, N. B , June 30 .- Sir Albert J. Smith died here to-night.

SIR A. J. SMITH.

Sir Albert J. Smith was a native of Westmoreland, N. B., where he was bord peratic vocalist from Tony Pastor's Fourteenth street theatre, and the Creelaws from Ha-rigan & Hart's, refined sketch artists. Matinee to-day at 2 p.m., evening at 8 p.m.

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Devlin's Aperient Anti-bilious mixture for biliousness, sick headache, constipation, etc.

Death of an Old Friend.

Mr. George Hawthorne, for many years steward of the Toronto rowing club, died last night. The announcement of his death will be received with expressions of regret by a large army of friends, who have many a pleasant recollection of good times spent about sixty years ago. After receiving a good common school education he engaged Halifax tishery award was more, and for his services he received the services have been services he received the services he received the services have been services he received the services he received the services have been services he received the services have been services have been services he received the services have been services have been services have been services he received the services have been services have been services he received the services have been services have been services he received the services have been services as the services have been services have been services as the servi

hood. At the election of 1802 Sir Alber was defeated for the first time. Since the his health has been very indifferent, and from time to time alarming reports as to his condition have been current. Few however, believed the end was so near.

"Threw Away her Supporter." DR. PIERCE: A neighbor of ours was suffering from "female weakness," which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescription " After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before JAMES MILLER,

4246 Jacob street, Wheeling, W.Va.

A pair of disconsolate California sweethearts agreed to commit suicide simultaneously, so as to get into the other world that companionship which was denied them here. The girf resolutely drowned herself, but the man lacked pluck. However, he was killed next day in a railroad secident, and the continental comment is that his and the sentimental comment is that his

death was deserved. Alex. Morrison, disorderly, was let off.
John Faulkner, assaulting Jane McIutyre,
remanded for a week; two other cases were
remanded. Michael Levi stole a bible
and was sent for trial.

Opening of the Convalescent Building of

The Wanzer is nois-less and double the the Ceneral Hospital.

The formal opening of the convalescent building of the general hospital took place building of the general hospital took place on Saturday. There were present I. Patter on Saturday. There were present J. Patter- King street west,

MORALITY IN NEW YORK. What a Bowery "Whooper-Up is-Work for the Truly Good

A New York letter says : A man

has for many years been notorious in olis as a keeper of low-down public metropolis as a keeper of low-down public resorts, has now opened a variety show of a sort which restores to the Bowery an institution which, I supposed, had moved ultimately westward, with the retreating between civilization and savagery. There is nothing novel about the performance which consists of the poorest and coarses singing and dancing : nor about the drinking, which is done at a hundred tables Adelaide street was passing Dr. Small's scattered through the auditorium; nor about the assemblage, which is of the mos brazenly depraved that can be imagined. A decisedly unique feature, however, is the presence of the proprietor. He sits on a small platform, in a high chair, not palpably ashamed of his position, and in a loud voice directs the entertainment. He is a big, fat man, with a hairless head, and possibly regards himself as an interesting exhibit. The place was crowded at the time of my visit, and I took a seat in a corner from which I could look quietly. Close by sat three young women, a little better dressed than the rest of their sex among the throng, and more nearly sober. A man joined them. His conversation quickly disclosed that he was the amuse

quickly disclosed that he was the amuse-ment director of the house. He engaged one of the women as a dancer for the ensu-ing week, and another as a singer.

"Here is Addie left," and the singer turned to the third woman of the party, "can't you give her a date?"

"Sorry," and he emphasized his regret with a violent oath, "but we haven't anything for her to do on the stage. give her a week as a whooper-up.

give her a week as a whooper-up."

I was delighted when the woman asked him what was a whooper-up, because I was very curious to find out.

"That's one," and he pointed out a girl whom the confines of a red Jersey waist seemed to unduly restrict, so great demonstrative was her exuberance. She drank constantly. She gigaled convulsively at all constantly. She giggled convulsively at all of the witticisms uttered within hearing. She laughed loud and long at the stage fun, and she joined with shrill hilarity in the choruses of the songs. Altogether, she seemed the maddest, merriest creature in

"She's a whooper up" the man explained.
"It's her business to keep the jollity going.
She leaves us Saturday night. Addie can have her place."
Addie accepted the offer. She said would be fun anyway.

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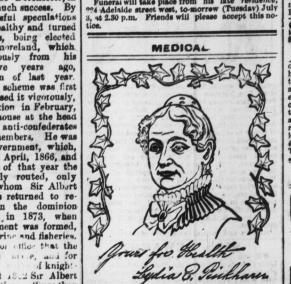
Gunns got his odd name into the London newspapers by the peculiarity of his offence. He threw a hive of bees into the room with an annoying bailiff, locked the door, and left the officer to be stung.

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DIED. Funeral will leave his late residence, 139 Cumberland street, for Mount Pleasant cemetery, at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this invitation.

HAWTHORNE—In this city, on July 1, George B. Hawthorne, aged 41 years.
Funerai will take place from his late residence, 224 Adelaide street west, to-morrew (Tuesday) July 4, 42 330 p.m. Friends will please accept this no-



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