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FLAG OF TRUCE. Strange as it may seem the whole human race is continu-An Unsuccessful Attempt ously in search of something

at Negotiations. HEAVY ECYPTIAN LOSS.

Gladstone Defends His Action in the House.

THE TIMES ON THE SITUATION.

Firing on Alexandria to be Renewed.

THE POSITION OF FRANCE.

to British Ships-The Khedive Safe - Turkey and England - Britain Fighting the Cause of Europe.

ETAILS OF THE FIRST DAY'S ENGAGEMENT, ALEXANDRIA, July 12-The gunboats

As to its formation. Think of the days and nights spent by our poets and artists in search of something yet to be clothed in the poetry of lan-

the others badly damaged. The Inflexible bore full front fire of the west end of Ras el Tin fort for three and a half hours. The Sultan was shot clean through her main mast, and another shot went through her funnel

funnel. THE CANAL DESERTED. A Suez despatch says: No merchant vessel has entered the canal for the last forty hours. All ships, including the Indian mail steamers, remain in the ro d-stead. The whole European population is afloat. The British consul, in pursuance of Admiral Symour's instructions, hauled down his flag and went shoard a gunbost. LONDON, July 12-Private advices indi-cate that the Suzz canal will be re-opened to traffic on the 14th inst.

CANADIANS IN THE WAR. CANADIANS IN THE WAR. Among the officers serving with the British fleet off Alexandria is Midshipman DeChair, who is attached to the flagship Alexandria. He is a son of Mr. De Chair, of Simcoe, and a nephew of Lt. Col. De Winton, the governor-general's military secretary. Ms. De Chair has another son in the uavy on board the Chaoncher ages of secretary. Mr. De Chair has another som in the navy, on board the Cleopatra now at

THE NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 12.—It is not antici-pated that the trouble at Alexandria will have much affect on the markets here.

have much affect on the markets here. THE TORPEDO AND THE SWITAN. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—A special commission of experts having reported that the torpedo defence nets new used in the English, French and other navies, and pro-nounced a perfect protection against the Whitehead, Lay and other systems of offen-sive torpedoes, are of no avail against the whitehead, Lay and other systems of offen-sive torpedoes, are of no avail against the sultan yesterday approved a contract for 200 Berdan torpedoes, General Berdan to supply the materials, 'the government to furnish the labor. The price agreed upon is \$500,000. The sum has been deposited by the Turkish government with General Berdan's bankers. The sultan has given orders that the work of getting ready the torpedoes be carried on night and day. These torpedoes have twice the speed, twice the range and four times the accuracy of the Whitehead torpedoes. No ministe-rial changes have yet been made.

ber of holes are visible in the ma and the light appears to be injured. THE FLAG OF TRUCE. THE DEFENCE OF CANADA

THE FLAG OF TRUCE. ALEXANDRIA, July 12.—The Bittern, after taking the flag and Lieut. Lumbton aboard, proceeded to the harbor to learn the object of the flag of truce. Information was conveyed to the commander of the Bittern that Toulba Pasha, military com-mander of Alexandria, wished to commu-nicate with Seymour. Lambton replied that as a preliminary condition to further negotiations, the forts dominating the en-trance to the harbor mu t be sur. ndered. Toulba refused to accept those terms, and the Bittern returned to acquaint the ad-miral with his refusal. The Bittern ascer-tained that the khedive was safe, having gone with Dervisch Pasha to Romeh palace. The Egyptians subsequently hoisted a second flag of truce, and the Helicon went in to obtain information.

in to obtain information TESTERDAY'S OPERATIONS. LONDON, July 12.—A correspondent on the Invincible telegraphs at 8 a.m.: The captains are now in council regarding the operations for to-morrow. The Monarch and Penelope went inside the harbor late last evening and fired a few shots at the forts. The enemy only replied by field artillery. It seems as if the batteries were deserted.

deserted. ALEXANDRIA, July 12. 11.40 a.m.—The Inflexible and Temeraire opened fire this morning on the Moncrieffe fort, which during the night was repaired. The first three shots greatly damaged the batterice. The signal has just been given to cease firing. The Achilles has just been sighted steaming toward the fleet.

BRAVERY OF THE ECYPTIANS. OFF ALEXANDRIA (no time) July 12.— The Egyptians worked their guns until they were fairly blown from the batteries by explosion ahells. The Monarch fired 200 heavy shells and 6000 pounds of shot from the machine guns. Some of the houses in Fort Mex, apparently of concrete, withstand the Monarch's heaviest guns. BRAVERY OF THE EGYPTIANS.

ALEXANDLIA, July 12—The gunback wetereday played an active part in the ory reations, creeping close up to the forts at the work of peritors and guide made splaned an active part in the ory and splaned are solved to be thrown into a general wetereday played an active part to the original made splaned are solved to be thrown into a general wetereday played an active part of the forts in the origin as well as an integration of the solved in a great function of the solved integration of the solved in a solved in a solved in a solved of the Whitehead torpedoes. No ministre of the Stars and more the smaller of the solve many. His the weak of the solve many. His the Whitehead torpedoes were the solve of the Stars and many the solve the solve were the solve the order were about fort, and the solve the solve were the solve to the Australian station. The weak here the inductive were about to by solve the solve were the solve to solve and solve the solve were about to by solve the solve were the solve to solve and solve the solve the solve were the solve to the often of the shead ministry to Symmoor different the solve to the solve and solve the solve to the

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The Egyptian affair may be settled without much commotion in Europe, but there is also a prospect of

A GENERAL WAR RESULTING therefrom. If Russia was not so much torn by internal dissensions, the plotting of nihilists and fear of her king of assas and the ignorance of her people, there i little doubt that the present crisis would have been seized upon by Russia as her opportunity, and she would have

MARCHED TO CONSTANTINOPLE. long the object of her dreams and of all her movements. England, as a conse quence, would then have been compelled to

join issue with Russia and to have endeav ored to prevent her from becoming

MISTRESS OF THE GOLDEN HOL The upshot of it would be that Europ would be thrown into a general war; that England now with her hands filled with Irelaud would have still more trouble from that unhappy island and the sympathizers of Irelaud in America would give no small amount of

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had increased so much that the life in the

A large fire was visible at midnight in the direction of the British consulate at Alex-

andria.

Lynched But Not Killed. DENVER, July 12.—Five miles from here this morning a mob captured Chas. Huff, a young cattle thief, and hung him to a tree. A squad of police attacked the mob and a desperate fight followed. Shots were ex-changed and several were wounded. While the fight was in progress Huff was cut down and resuscitated.

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Russian Theory of Skobeled's Death. Moscow, July 12.—The belief that Sko-beled was poisoned by Germans has taken firm hold of the popular mind in Russia, though nothing justifies the report, and no-thing suspicious has been discovered upon the woman in whose company the general happened to be at the hotel at the time of his death.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Reported at. From. July 12. Anchora. New York. Glasgow. July 12. Austrian Liverpool. Halfar. July 12. France. New York. Havre. July 12. France. New York. Havre. July 12. Helvetia. Oueenstown. New York July 12. Circassia. Moville.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TORONTO, July 13.—1 a m.—Lakes, fresh south-cesterly to northwesterly winds; fair local ranne; lightly lower temperature. WASHINGTON, July 13.—1 a.m.—Lower Lakes-local rains followed by clearing weather. Colder, sesterly winds, higher pressure.

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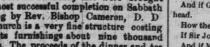
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share.

thought. Origen, the christian Atys, caught the flame which smouldered out in the dreary polemies of the "Fathers" and the scholastic disputants as to how many angels could dance on the point of

The ancient city was built on the main-land when the ruins of the serapeum or temple of the Egyptian goddess Serapis, and of the Cæsareum, or temple of the dei-fied Cæsars, may still be seen, if the heroic British tar has not destroyed, what the pagan, the Persian and the Turk have spared. There in the palace that stood where the modern city has extended itself on the artificial mole, now a natural isthmus, uniting the main-land to the island Pharos, ruled the Macedonian dynasty of the Ptolemies: magnificent lovers of learning, brave in the

ke possession of Egypt. As the New ork Tribune points out, is would be in the terest of civilization, liberty and christ sity for Eugland to govern that depraved NO FEAR OF & HEREAFIER. Rev. Mr. Beecher has preached a sereven than he had been separated from the This article of the self-called Canadian Na-

field of Calvinistic theology in which he was reared. In thus announcing his disbe-lief in a "walled-up place" where anffering that is the penalty of sin shall continue in another life, Plymonth's saltatory pastor leaps over the foundation of New England congregationalism, as interpreted by the long line of its eminent expounders, as con-temptuously as Remus is fabled to have leaped over the foundation walls of Rome. Mr. Beecher pays the memory of his father the qualified tribute of declaring that be

has tried to believe many of the doctrines THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMthat he was taught and has tried in vain. MERCE. He has proved, by this last and most em

Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders, Hold at the Banking House, Toronto, at Noon, on Tuesday? 16th July, 1682. phatic cutting loose from the tenets which he has been supposed to have held during the ministry of nearly a life-time, that there is no place on earth sufficiently "walled-On Motion of Wm. Elliot. Esq., second-

up" to hold him. Now that Mr. Beecher ed by the Hon. Adam Hope of Hamilton, s theologically foot-loose, it will become the Hon. Wm. McMaster, president, was an interesting problem to observe in what called to the chair. direction he will travel and where he will It was moved by F. Mackelcan, Esq., Q fetch up. Meanwhile the New York Tele-C., Hamilton, seconded by W. T. Boyd, Esq., Toronto, that the General Manager be gram hopes that none of Mr. Beecher's critics will be unkind enough to ascribe any appointed Secretary, and that Messrs. of his past alleged aberrations of conduct James Browne and Walter G. Cassels do act to this discovery that for some time he has as Scrutineers. been restrained by no fear of a hereafter. The Secretary then read the following

report :--The Directors beg to submit for the infor The Chinese invasion grows in volume mation of the Shareholders the result of the British Columbia is being overrun with celestials, and notwithstanding the antiyear's business, closed in June, 1882 :--Chinese bill it is feared that the United

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, June, 1981, carried forward.... The Profits of the twelve months, after deducting charges of management and providing for all the bad and doubtful debts of the new amount to States will have their share of them. The Six Companies are making strenuous exertions to have twenty or thirty thousand more Chinese imported into the states before the bill will come into effect. If this can be done two thousand will be planted

\$903,936 41 Which has been disposed of in the followright in New York city as cigar-makers. And if the bill does succeed in keeping them out of the United States then Canada must expect to have more than her

When the ancient Greek mythology taught that the goddess of beauty rose from the water, the legend no doubt conveyed the lesson that cleanliness was next to rodliness. For the same reason purification by immersion in water has been a

Under the influence of an active demand for the staple products of the country, the improvement in trade referred in the last Annual Report has continued, and although the rates obtained for money have not materially improved, the profits of the Bank have been satisfactory. The business at the Head Office and Branches has been well maintained, the deposite, circulation and profits have stead-ily improved, and the losses of the year, which were small, have been fully provid-ed for. prominent ceremony in all the great reigions of the world, ancient and modern. It is to be hoped that some of the leading adies of Toronto will show the example of interesting themselves in the plan for providing baths at a nominal charge, on the island. A bathing dress need neither be

All the Offices of the Bank have been

(Signed), WM McMASTER, President.

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Canadian Bank of Commerce,

Toronto, 11th July, 1882.

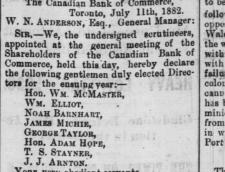
adopted, and printed for the information of the Moved by F. Mackelcan, Esq., Q C., Hamilton, seconded by W. S. Lee, Esq., Toronto.

Toronto. That the thanks of the meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice. President, and other D. rectors for their careful atteation to the interests of the Bank during the past year. Moved by John Waldie, E-a., Merchant, Barlington, seconded by W. G. Cassels, Esq., Broker, Toronto--That the thanks of the meeting be also tendered to the General Manager and other officials of the Bank for the satisfactory discharge of their respe-tive duties during the past year. Moved by John J. Arnton, Esq., Mon-

tive duties during the past year. Moved by John J. Arnton, Esq., Mon-treal, seconded Jas. Michie, Esq., Mer-chant, Toronto— That the ballot box be now opened and remain

That the ballot box be now opened and remain open until 2 o'clock this day for the receipt of ballot-tickets for the election of Directors, the poll to be closed, however, whenever five minutes shall have elapsed without a vote being tendered. The scrutineers presented the following

report: The Canadian Bank of Commerce



Your very obedient servants, Signed) JAMES BROWNE, W. G. CASSELS, Sorutine At a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors held subsequently, the Hon. Ww. McMaster and Wm. Elliot, Esq., were re-elected President and Vice-President respectively by a unanimous vote. W. N. ANDERSON, General Manager.

Toronto. July 11th, 1882. Is There Water on the Moon. 758 965 05

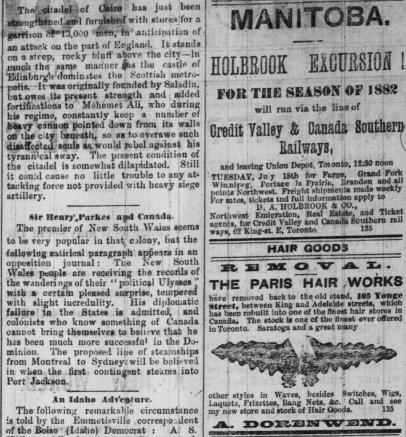
In a recent communication Mr. Helmuth Dueberg of Berlin, presents a new theory

of the moon, and argues the possibility of its being inhabited on the further side. It is well known that the moon always presents the same face to the earth. Be-cause this side of the moon is an airless and waterless desert, we are not justified, Mr. Dueberg thinks, in assuming that the

other side is like it. Since the moon does not revolve so

> motion round the earth. This would tend still more to throw the moen's air and water to the "out" side with respect to the earth. For a practical illustration of this view, Mr. Dueberg suggests a ball swinging in a circle by means of a cord. The ball, like the moon, will always turn the same side to the centre of revolution; and if the dimed in any limit the liquid and if it be dipped in any liquid, the liquid will be rapidly accumulated on the oppo-site or outer side. Hence the possibility of water, air and life on the moon, around the shores of a central lunar sea, on th side always turned away from us.

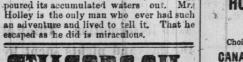
An Infidel's Mother. Rev. George C. Miln, the "reformed



The Citadet of Calro

Holley, while hunting on Squaw creek butte, encountered a cloud burst torrent. He was in a gulch, heard the warning, saw a mighty wave of water rolling down five feet in depth, and attempted to escape. Before he could get out of the gulch the wall of water struck him and took him down about a mile, and finally threw him on some brush in an unconscious condition. When he came too it was dark, and he was ompelled to remain out all night. He got nome next day in a very demoralized con-lition. A heavily charged cloud had come n contact with the butte and bursting, poured its accumulated waters out. Mr.

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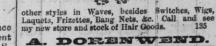


and leaving Union Depot, Totonko, 12:30 noon TUESDAY, July 18th for Parge, Grand Pork Winnipeg, Portnee In Prairie, Brandon and al points Northwest. Freight shipments made weekly For mics, tickets that fall information apply to D. A. HOLBROOK & GO., Northwest Emigration, Real Estate, and Ticket agents, for Credit Valley and Canada Southern rail ways, 62 King-st. E, Toronto. 155 HAIR GOODS REMOVAL.

THE PARIS HAIR WORKS have removed back to the old stand, 105 Yonge Street, between King and Adelaide streets, which has been rebuilt into one of the finest hair stores in Canada. The stock is one of the finest ever offered in Toronto. Saratoga and a great many

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RESTAURANTS HOTEL BRUNSWICK KING STREET WEST,

(Next Mail Office). Choicest Selected Lot of the Celebrated CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS,



124 BAY STREET.

TOBACCOS.

EMPRESS OF INDIA (The Queen of the Lakes) Leaves Custom house and Queen's wharves for Grimsby Camp Ground On July 14, 19 and 25, At 9 s.m. Returning leaves at 7 p. m. Fare 50c, children 25c. Also on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Returning leaves at 7 p.m. Fare 25c. Also on Wednesday, July 19, when HON NEAL DOW of Maine, will open the great Temperance Meeting. E. H. VANDUSEN, C. J. McCUAIG, Cautain. Manager. PARK, VICTORIA (Scarboro' Heights.)

Excursionists please remember that the popula OUEEN VICTORIA!

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11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M. Brass and String Band Saturday. Fare and re-urn 25c., Children 10c., 50 tickets for \$5.

J. H. BOYLE, Manager.

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uns daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m from MOWAT'S WHARF, leaving the PARK at 6 p.m.

MOONLIGHT

Wednesday and Saturday. Brass and String Band German Singing society musical excursion to Hamilton Monday, 17th inst., at 7:30 a. m. Return tickets 75c.



HANLAN'S POINT

CAPTAIN TYMON. TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. Arranged specially for the Toronto World. RAILWAYS.

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sir, if they are," answered calmly reloading. "They for my purpose, exactly."

holiday (August) Century

of Richard Wagner, engra from the etching by Hu R.A. Mr. J. R. G. Hassar paper on "How Wagner which will be published in

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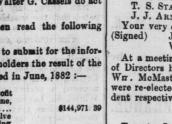
shores of the Bosphorous w and certainly without prece

enthusiasm."

A party of six ladies

...The frontispiece of

their licenses.



bad as Egyptian women have ever been since Potiphar's wife, Zuleika, tempted the gave 20,000 volumes to add to the celebrated library of Alexandria. This library was burned by order of Khalif Omar, who made the celebrated remark that if the books contained only what was in accordance with the Moslem scriptures, they were superfluous and if they contained what was opposed to the scriptures they had best be destroyed. In Alexandria were nurtured some of the brigand bishops who shaped creeds and councils and decided abstruse points as to

the divine nature, without being able to sign their names. A typical example of these was. St. Cyril, a writer of the dreary ecclesiastical type, abusive enough to be a modern grit or tory editor. He got jealous of the beautiful and pure champion of pagan philosophy, the maiden Hypatia. So under "his lordship's" direction a mob of monks lynched poor Hypatia, scooping her flesh off her bones with oyster-shells, before the crucifix in one of the Alexandria churches. Under the cloud of monkish christianity the intellectual and industrial life of Alexandria well nigh died out; in modern times it has revived with the growth of the liberal modern spirit. The old Turkish quarter, we

have been there, is filthier and fouler than the vilest. The European quarter is like a French town, with boulevards, theatres only is the tone objectionable but the stateand the inevitable cafe. These delights have probably come to an end with the in- are untrue and fallacious. It is not true ception ot jingoism by the government which seems to be directed by the mocking ghost of Beaconsfield.

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

Yesterday gave sunshine to the orange lilly, and cool breezes to expand the banilly, and cool breezes to expand the ban-mers of the loyal body. As an organization combining a great number of solid men in the assertion of protestant principles, orangeism has our warm sympathy, if we thought those principles were in danger, and if orangeism could do anything to check the arrogance of clericalism, bigotry and sectarianism in churches, and the as-sumption of illegal titles, the orange body would do something to justify its continued existence. But the order needs reminding that by allowing their votes to be massed at the bidding of political chiefs, they may be propping up, unconsciously, the very thing which orangeism was instituted to oppose, and that by blindly supporting ners of the loyal body. As an organization oppose, and that by blindly supporting whoever happens to hoodwink them they oppose, and that by blindly supporting are converted into a mere political machine. Let them, and especially the young mer, consider that there is one thing which is above protestantism or any other ism, and that is nationality; let them learn to vote are converted into a mere political machine. as Canadians first. In Ontario protestantism is in no danger; in the dominion in general its progress will suffer nothing by the growth of independence.

magnificent lovers of learning, brave in the fying increase of union sentiment among All the Offices of the Bank have been thoroughly inspected during the year, and the Directors have pleasure in bearing testi-mony to the zeal with which the members of the staff have continued to discharge their respective duties. Year Directors, while making no pre-tences to forecast the future, would direct the attention of their successors to the marked increase that has taken place in the discounts. loans. and circulation of the male line ; and the women as beautiful and the different branches of Canadian Metho dism. Several of the Methdist conferences have spoken strongly in favor of the prinpure minded Joseph. The last of them was Cleopatra. To her Mark Antony Cleopatra between the the Spiscopal and Primitive Methodists have also expressed themselves pretty unanimously in favor of a general union ; and the Bible Christians. perhaps the most strongly denominational in feeling of all, have given decided expressions in favor of union. Some of them seemed to prefer a union of the minor bodies of Methodists, rather than a union of all the minor bodies with the largest body ; but the majority were in favor of general union.

CHINESE COMPETI ION.

THE WIMAN FOR WOMEN.

MR. HOWLAND ON RESTRICTION.

(To the Editor of The World.)

GENERAL STATEMENT AT THE CLOSE OF 27TH JUNE, 1892. SIR: In one of your headings in your ssue of to-day you make Mr. Howland say Liabilities. that "restriction is the word" for temperance workers. But in the body of the report it will be seen that that gentle-man did not think much permanent good was accomplished by restrictive measures. "Prohibition was the word" with him and Canada..... Due to Agencies of the Bank, or to other Banks or Agencies in the United King-29,286 25 with most of these who heard him. He urged that temperance people-christians generally-must put down the legalized traffic. Yours faithfull; SECRETARY ORILLIA C.E.T.S. 870,750 84 Capital paid up.....

Orillia, July 11, 1882. EGYPT AND ENGLAND.

Rest. Find up.... Reserve for rebate of interest on Current Discounts. Reserve for interest on Deposits, Receipts and Savings Bank Accounts... Dividend Sno, 30 paya-ble 3rd July... Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried (To the Editor of The World.) SIE : As a Canadian nationalist I must protest against the tone of the article of today "By a Canadian nationalist." Not Loss Account carried forward to next half ments made and the attempt at argument going to do to help the mother country." Is it not passing strange that one who ap-

... \$ 943,056 03 ... 1,220,535 27 plies the term mother to England could write in such an unfilial manner ? Surely 462,909 86 nothing can be worse than to slander a mo-253,578 35 ther, and the article from the heading to or Agencies in For eign Countries ... overnment Deben 2,792,719 76 822.213 58 \$ 6,495,012 80 Loans and Bills Di 20,4(0,622 15 nted Overills Disc due and not spec 94.578 55 ue Debts secured by Mortgage or other Deed on Real Estate or by Deposit of or Lien on Stock, or by other Securities Real state, the Prop-erty of the Bank (other than the Bank premises), and Mort-gages on Real Estate sold by the Bank... Bank Premises and Fur-niture 108,540 46 132.448 81 264,070 93 \$27.495.278 70 W. N. ANDERSON, General Manager (Signed),

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, Toronto, 27th June, 1882. The following resolutions were then put

and carried unanimously : Moved by the President, seconded by the Vice. -Pr That the Ren

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Upitarian minister says : "The immoral ity of an eternal hell should brand every man who teaches it as being himself im moral. At any rate, I have this to ay, that from a God who could make possible such a hereafter, I would turn away in such a hereafter, I would turn away in loathing and contempt. I recall at this mo-ment the m-mory of my mother: 'She was a woman ! take her all in all I shall never look on her like again.' How swift her sympathies, how magnificent her scorn, how loyal her fiendship, how noble and complete her enmity, how tender her love, and how gentle her charity ; the mildness of the stars and the brilliance of the sun heamed from her beautiful eves. And yet marked increase that has taken piece in the discounts, loans, and circulation of the Banks generally, as well as to other signs of expansion. These suggestive indications call for the exercise of more than ordinary caution on the part of those charged with the management of financial institu-tions

beamed from her beautiful eyes. And ye if the orthodox doctrine be true, that wo man, upon whose bosom I leaned as a babe, is now in hell ; for she never felt the necessity of joining any church. And I de-liberately say to you, that if there is a God in this universe mean enough to damn that woman, I want him to damn me, too-for I wish to keep my mother company."

Why They Do It.

she runs away.

Nearly ever girl gets married some time or other. That is what she exists for or other. That is what she exists for Half of her life is spent in fixing the points of the wedding, and the young man in the case is of but secondary importance. After the girl has decided that she will some time get married, and has poked fun at the wed-ding of every other girl she ever knew, and has informed everybody just how she will have matters arranged when her turn comes she is ready for the young man to appear. She has a variety of tastes, too, and there is no accounting for some of them. Now and then she is apparently contented to go to church and have a minister tie the knot But a proceeding like that is too tame by to church and have a minister ine the knot But a proceeding like that is too tame by half, and frequently she goes up in baloons, or down into cayes, or a seends high moun-tains, or gets married by telegraph. Some-times, howevers, she isn't allowed to get married in just the way she wants. Then the runs away MAMMOTH CIRCUS AND MENAGARIE, TAREE TIMES LARGER THAN EVEN Composed of THREE FIRST-CLASS CIRCUS COM PANIES in one, and a MAG VI. SEE VT MEN-AGABIE of rare LIVING WHED ANIMALS, When the Tassel's on the Corn. "I cannot leave my faither, Will, for he's old and feeble now. And the marks of time and sorrow, Will, are stamped upon his brow: TORONTO, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY upon his brow; I cannot leave my mither, nor the farm where I was JULY 14 AND 15, But I'll marry you my laddie, when the tassel's on On the old show lot corner King street an land Street, giving two g and full and com performan es cach day, afternoon and evening the usual price of admission. THE GREAT JAMES ROBINSON, the chan "They've no one to d pend upon if I should leave Who would then feed the horse and hens, and milk bare back rider of the world, together with s the most famous male and female artists knows the profession are among the leading stars the brindle cow? Who would go to market? who would sew, and darn, and churn-If I'd go 'way and be your wife and never more re-THE MENAGARIE of rare living wild anim THE MENA' ARIE of rare living wild animal contains magnificent representitive spec means from all parts of the world, including a herd of E4-phants, among the group being "Bomeo" the wa Elephant, and also the first and only pair of TWIN JUMBO BABY ELE, HANTS only 3 months old and a trifle over 30 inghes high geologists have even known. Nestor and Venoa's leap for life, the fag rid 60 feet dive of Ells Blondin, and the gracehr riding of Miss Linda Jeal, the only female hurdly rider in the world, and her twin mister the ouge of astraction to be seen at each and every perform anoe. Ah, well I know, if I remain with the old folks and spring,
I'll raise the mortgage off the farm when the birds begin to sing.
For years it's worried faither, and its worried mither tooWithout their girl to cheer and work, whatever would they do? "You need not frown and stamp your foot-you know my heart is true; You know no other lad, my lad, can ere take it ance. Will also exhibit in Port Hope Monday, July 17 Cobourg, Tuesday, July 13: Beileville, Wednesday July 19; Kingston, Thursday, July 20; Brockville Friday, July 21! and also in all the cities and large owns in the castern provinces. 624 from you; But I love the old folks better than I love you or my And I raither be their faithful girl than be your Your road is over yonder hill, and mine is down ODORLESS EXCAVATORS. The snow will hide these autumn leaves ere I see you again ? Well, be it so. God bless you, lad ! my heart with WM. BERRY grief is torn ; But we'll meet, my lad, and never part-when the tassel'son the corn ! " ODORLESS EXCAVATOR The snow has melted on the ground, the grass is fresh and green; The flowers scent the summer air, all nature is AND CONTRACTOR. Residence, 151 Lumley Street ; Victoria Street, Toronto, serene; Will was to call his lassie wife this perfect summer But she sleeps beneath the daisies-and the tassel's tar Night soil removed from all parts of the cit



castle to his royal highness the preliminary condition be that the list of visitors (not o were to stay, but those who w 7.12 a.m. 6.52 p.m. 10.52 p.m. 11.12 a.m. 5.07 p.m. 9.37 a.m to dinner, or in the evening) proved by her majesty, and be no dancing during the we ...Rev. Dr. John H. Hill, who recently died in Greece, interest in female education than fifty years ago he and h tablished a school in Athens tablished a school in Athens education of the young of bo' institution has been sustained ginding by the Protestant Ep of the United States. The averaged 500 to 800 pupils, n thirds of the number being was popular prejudice agains cation; but this was overcoon thousands of Greek girls Leave. | Arrie would have remained in the ignorance, have enjoyed edu-leges free of pecuniary expen-A well known dramatist distantly referred to here as Pedler of Bagdad, drove up to a theatre on the Bonlevard a theatre on the Bonnward -one day last week and paying was about to sheer off in a when he was stopped by a pressive of amazement or dis 'Hulloa! Hi! Hi! Boun 'Well, my good man, what to ?'' eave. / Arrive. 5.00 p. m. 10.10 a.m 11.45 p. m. 2.45 p.m 7.45 a. m. 8.26 p.m ter '9' Why you've given m much much !" As a large crowd had begun Mr. Alexander D _____, not pedlar," was what we mean inajestically round to Jehu ah to "give it to the cab opener." 7.30 8.17 realize that the days of slave and that negroes have some white men are bound to resp ing to the Shreveport Times, ton of Mooringsport, a few d some negroes at work for hi-liking the way in which woman was working, went field for the purpose of w Curiously enough she objecte ened to smash Boynton with h attempted to do it. The latte brother' Lee Boynton, to a the husband of the woman, had the audacity to interfere tection, and Mason Boynton in the breast with a knife. T then mounted his horse, ro ... 10.80 p.m. Leave. Arrive. then mounted his horse, retrate's and made affidavit for an assault with intent to was thought to be fatally wo | Leave. | Arrive. was thought to be fatally wouThe following anecdote Poole, the famous London to making holiday at Bright moring, on the pier, he me customers. "Good morning said the peer. "Good morni replied the tailor, who the "Stay, Mr. Poole. I wanted this coat," replied the ar dosen't fit me at all." Pool ready wit. He stopped, loo 7.00a. m. 9.15 p. m 4.55 p. m. 10.30 a. m dosen't fit me at all." Foor ready wit. He stopped, log at the coat, and then, draw chalk from his pocket, said ship is right. The coat wa ship is right. The coat wa in here, and let out here, here, and just a bit lengthen at each "here" he made mark. "Now, my lotd," h mark. "Now, my loid, m he sow a curious crowd round, 'if you will just fal to London, marked as it is, will see that it is altered faction." His lordship did mit the impertunence of "t Book

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for their wool and skin is proving to be that the poor people have only enemies, quite profitable on the Humboldt near Hattic Mountain.

..... Notre Dame university of Indiana recently honored Don Piatt with the degree of LL. D. and Don, to reciprocate the com-pliment kindly lectured to the young lady students on the subject of corsets.

ble to get out of its reach and succeeded. Had it not, the result might have been terrible. 'On the 27th of August,' continued the letter, 'the reported to the state depart-ment that he had visited the workmen (Norwegians) and spoks of their condition being most excellent, when in fact, as above stated, he never came near us until October, and then under compulsion, which proves that he has violated his official oath by a false report. We have long since cased to apply to him or any-body else in power, as we know from ex-perience this to be useless. The consul has w it'en home that the m i grants a e under

A. Mr. J. R. G. Hassard has written a paper on "How Wagner, engraved by T. Cole, from the etching by Hubert Herkomer, R. A. Mr. J. R. G. Hassard has written a paper on "How Wagner makes Operas," which will be published in the same num-ber. A party of six ladies from Oakland, Cal., passed through Redwood City the other day on a pedestrian expedition down the coast. They were dressed in neat and appropriate walking habits, and each car-ried a knapsack, a la soldier, upon her back and was armed with a revolver and bowie knife. They camp out at night or take rooms at hotels, as the humor seizes them.This is the way they fish in Mono

....This is the way they fish in Mono county, Cal., according to the Bodie Free Press: "The enthusiastic fisherman quietly slides into the hardware store and fills bis pockets with giant powder cartridges, and thence takes to the streams. Once on the banks of a trout stream it is but the work of a moment for him to blow out a hundred process that the bank of a trout stream it is but the work of a moment for him to blow out a hundred for more trout. Satisfied with his allendid and after considerable wrendling This is the way they fish in Mono

....It seems in the highest degree absurd, says the editor of the London Truth, that year after year Windsor castle should stand year after year Windsor castle should stand empty during Ascot week, while the Prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-the for which is about 300 lbs a day. In the height of the prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-the for which is about 300 lbs a day. In the height of the prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-the for which is about 300 lbs a day. In the height of the prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-the prince and P

FEMALE SLAVERY. Economy in Rattroading. Parchase and Sale of White Girls in New YORK, July 12-A new hydrogen burning water gas locomotive made a trial tip with a regular passenger train on the Eric road to day. The fuel of a twenty mile run cost \$2 52. Binwaii. From the San Francisco Chronicle. The Drammeos Times of April 17, publishes a letter written by H. Lange, commissioner for the Nor regian immigrants in ers are required to pay \$1000 a year for the Sandwich islands, in which he makes The Death Rate in New York. NEW YORK, July 11.—The death rate took a sudden jump upward to-day. The number of deaths reported during the 24 hours ending at noon was 179, of these 58 were infants under 5 years. strong accusations against the Swedish and reiterates what has been stated about the slight and neglect which the immigrants The business of raising Angora goats receive from this functionary, and remarks LONDON, July 11-Booth to-day gave a performance of Richel.eu, the whole dra-matic profession of London being invited to attend. Booth was enthusiastically reand have been greatly disappointed in their treatment by their consul, to whom they ceived. Several leading actors were to atte looked for a defender in case of need. They ent. sent for the consul in July of last year, to

students on the subject of corsets.During the late storm in Indiana a water spout is said to have chased a rail-read train, which made the best time possi-ble to get out of its reach and succeeded. Had it not, the result might have been
to the middle of October. Wish a plantation and assist them in ad-justing some difficulties arising between nor deigned a answer. At last the sheriff of Hilo sent an order for his presence, the middle of October. "On the 27th of August "

The Temperance Colonization Scheme, From the Winnipeg Sun. A report from Toronto published else where indicates that the Temperance colonization scheme is on the ere of a collapse. If all such schemes were to meet with the same fate there would be great rejoicing in Manitoba and the Northwest. One of the burdens that the conservative candidates were compelled to bear in the campaign just closed, was this very colonization business, which ought never to have been gone into. Our own opinion and hope is that the various companies will come grief. MONEY AND TRADE

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New York Stocks. NEW YORK, July 12.—Railroads generally strong ocks closed strong and higher. Cheese Market.

DELLEVILLE, July 12.—The cheese market is very dull, 10s being the outside price. WUOUSTOCK, July 12.—June cheese is nearly all shipped from this section. Factory men are slow to board their July cheese. About 1000 boxes were offered of the first week of July, but there were no sales; 140 boxes were sold of last week of Juneat 10c.

Grain and Produce CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 12.—Spring extra flour offered at \$5 85 with \$5 65 bid. No. 2 fall wheat offered at \$1 39 cash, and \$1 20 August dewheat offered at \$1.39 cosh, and \$1.20 August and livery, without qids. The street receipts of grain to-day were small and prices steady. Three loads of fall wheat sold at \$1.22 per bushel, and one load of red winter at \$1.30. One load of oats brought 52c per bushel. No other grain offered. Hay was in small receipt with sales of six loaps of old imothy at \$22 to \$14 at on and a load of new at \$10. Straw steady with sales of two loads at \$7.50 to \$9. Butter and eggs continue strong and vegetables are unchanged.

MONTREAL, July 12. --Flour-Receipts 1700 brls, sales 1600 bbls. Market firm. 250 bbls extra sold at \$5 25, 11 spring extra at \$5 123, 125 do choice at \$6 20, 100 strong bakers' at \$6 20, 100 fine at \$4 75, 100 do at \$4 50, 100 Pollards at \$3 65, 200 Ontario bags at \$2 90, 160 do at \$2 95, 250 do at \$3.

Frog Eating in New York. More frogs are eaten in New York than

DETROIT, July 12.—Wheat No. 1 white \$1 2 for cash, \$1 25} for July, \$1 104 for Aug., \$1 094 asked for Sept., \$1 094 bid, \$1 004 asked for year. No. 2, \$1 23. ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS

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was popular prejudice against female edu-cation; but this was overcome, and many "short commons" than bounteous repast

leges free of pecuniary expense. A well known dramatist, who may be distantly referred to here as the Hebrew Pedler of Bagdad, drove up to the door of a theatre on the Boulevard des Capucines a theatre on the Boulevard des Capucines one day last week and paying his cabman was about to sheer off in a dignified way when he was stopped by a loud cry ex-pressive of amazement or disgust. "Hulloa! Hi! Hi! Bourgeois!" "Well, my good man, what's the mat-ter ?"

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Chaik from his pocket, said: "Your ford-ship is right. The coat wants to be taken in here, and let out here, and shortened here, and just a bit lengthened here." And at each "here? he made a heavy chaik mark. "Now, my loid," he continued, as he saw a curious crowd had gathered round, 'if you will just take that coat up to London, marked as it is, my manager will see that it is altered to your satis-faction." His lgrdship did not again com-mit the imperturence of "talking shop" to Poole. Chaik from heir splendid as 215 Yonge street, three doors south of Albert. Chaik from heir splendid constraints and to success that it is altered to your satis-faction." His lgrdship did not again com-mit the imperturence of "talking shop" to Poole.

Prince and Princess of Wales have to biv-ouac in some neighboring villa, for which frequently a very high rent has to be paid. I am told that the queen was willing to contemplate "lending" a portion of the castle to his royal highness for the week, the preliminary condition being, however, the to be related to be prize to be week, the preliminary condition being, however, the to be related to be prize to be week, the preliminary condition being, however, the to be week to be prize to be week, the preliminary condition being, however, the to be week to be prize to be week to be week, the preliminary condition being, however, to be week to be to be week - castle to his royal highness for the week, the preliminary condition being, however, that the list of visitors (not only those who were to stay, but those who were to be asked to dinner, or in the evening) was to be ap-proved by her majesty, and there was to be no dancing during the week.Rev. Dr. John H. Hill, the American who recently died in Greece, took an active interest in female education there. More than fifty years ago he and his wife estab-tablished a school in Athens for the free dencation of the young of both sexs. This to dinner, or in the evening) was to be approved by her majesty, and there was to be no dancing during the week.Rev. Dr. John H. Hill, the American who recently died in Greece, took an active plentiful the price declines to 35 cents are promed. As the season advances and frogs become more interest in female education there. More than fifty years ago he and his wife estable the price declines to 35 cents are province of on the begin of the young of both sexes. This institution has been sustained from the begin gipts. There was popular prejudice against female education female education female education and the befed, not starved; yet, sooth to starved; yet, sooth to starved; set, sooth to say, summer board more often means there was popular prejudice against female educ

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on those metropolitan observes of ob-taining summer board, in this somebody may suggest that it is difficult to com-prehend how they can lower their prices and teed their guests satisfactorily. The Slaughter of Rallway Men. The snaughter of the master car

PETER RYAN, (Successor to Sutherland & Co. Financial Agent, Trade Auction-eer and Commission Mer-chant. thousands of Greek girls who oth erwise would have remained in the darkn ess of ignorance, have enjoyed educational privi-use a thing as excessive fugality. With there of new interview of the thing as excessive fugality. With there of new interview of the thing as excessive fugality. With there of new interview of the thing as excessive fugality. With there of new interview of the thing as excessive fugality. With there of new interview of the thing as excessive fugality. With the statement of the thing as excessive fugality. With the statement of the the statement of the the statement of the Arrangements have been made which will enable me to extend the busicess to which I have succeed ed by undertaking in addition to the Ordinary Trade Sales Sales by Auction of Every Des-cription of Property and Effects. TRUSTEES, AGENTS, AND OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE having the same to sell by auction will have the property well placed on the market, the sales well conducted, and a moderate scale of charges. Bank and railway shares and bonds, municipal debentures, mining, building and loan society stocks manufacturing company's shares, vessel property, machinery, and plant of every description sold by anction at any time or place. PETER RYAN.

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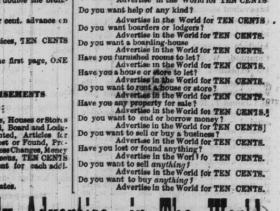
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THE BOYS OF THE BOYNE.

THE COUNTY ORANGE LODGES DEMONSTRATION.

A Good Turn Out-Marsha'ed at Queeu's Park-The Procession and Picule-The Young Britons.

There is nothing mean about the 12th of July anniversary celebration in Toronto. This has been demonstrated year after year. The brethren of many scarlet cloaks, white pants and tiles that only see surshine on this memorable occasion kept up their reputation yesterday. The turn out, while smaller as regards numbers than in some former years, was decidedly respectable in appearance. The reason why the procession did not compare in length with last year was because of the total absence of visiting woman was afraid her truant lord had marwas comparatively cool and there was no wind to blow dust into the eyes and ears of the celebrants. The exhibition grounds, where the orange celebration proper was held, looked charming. The grass was as held, looked charming. The grass was as green as grass should be to be admired, and the numerous young trees and plants throughout the spacious enclosure were pleasing to look at.

THE MARCH TO THE PICNIC.

The marshals of the day got the different lodges into line in Queen's park about 12.30. For over an hour previous to this time the brethren came trooping into the park by lodges, nearly every one of which was headed by a band. The regalis of gay colors sparkled in the sunlight as it shot through openings in the trees overhead, and the scene on the green in front of the old asylum was quite ani-mated. The procession being formed poured out of the St. Albans' street gate to Varge street down Yange to Queen along poured out of the St. Albans' street gate to Yonge street, down Yonge to Queen, along Queen to Strachan avenue and to the grounds. There were forty lodges in the inarch and eleven bands were distributed at different points. There were probably 2000 men in the march. Edward Clarke, county master, was the grand marshal of zhe day, assisted by Bro. Samuel Defries and Bro. James Smith. AT THE GROUNDS.

AT THE GROUNDS.

AT THE GROUNDS, Crowds of people poured in from every gate, and not less than 5000 persons could have been present. The chief points of in-terests were the horse-ring, where the games ware conducted, and the east side of the main building, where the orators of the day were assembled. Music was heard on all hands and the best of order prevailed. Refreshments could be obtained at nearly every turn. every turn

It was 4 o'clock before County Master It was 4 o'clock before County Master Clarke called the people to order from a balcony. He remarked that the enemies of the order had said that it was on the wane. When he looked upon the vast crowd of people that had gathered in the grounds to celebrate the glorious anniver-sary he could not see on what grounds these exterments ware made [Charges] atements were made. [Cheers.] Mayor McMurrich ,then came forward

Mayor McMurrich then came forward amid cheers. It gave him much pleasure at being present at the celebration of the great and glorious anniversary. His wor-ship referred to the stapleness of the order as a body and hoped that it would long prosper. He referred built by to the history of Toronto and said that it would be a good thing to have a semi-centennial of the city's existence. Within two years Tor-onto, as a city, would be 50 years old. [Cheers]. James Beaty, M. P., Ald. E. F. Clarke, School Inspector Hughes, Robert Bell.

as his a bogus prediction of a snowstorm on July 12. An action of this kind might bring the paper to reflect on the vanity of men who so recently gave their hearty alleged rebels and allied themselves with The object release and affect themselves with those of incorions feminer representatives. B. it therefore resolved. That the principles of orangeism is identified with the principles of pro-testantism, so that those who desire to promote one must of necessity support the other, otherwise those who condemn the one under the pretence of advanc-ing the other can only be regarded as more part-zuns asimated by solitsh and impute hattnes. This, we believe, is the man ner pursued by the orange men's Protestant Benevolent association. wagging. Mayor McMurrich is enthusiastic over

bration of the incorpuration of Toronto as a city. It is nearly two years yet before the date would arrive, March, 1884, but it takes considerable time to properly work up a fitting demonstration of that kind.

A TRUANT HUSBAND. Charles Mann Arrested at Galt for Desert-

ing His Wife.

A fortnight or so ago a young and good looking woman arrived in the city from England, and without loss of time made her way to police headquarters. She gave her name as Mrs. Mann and said she had come to the quantity of logs and debris that is floating in the bay in the vicinity of Queen's wharf. If a passing steamer were to get some of the solid rubbish in her paddle-boxes it might cause a serious to this country in search of her husband, who had deserted her a year ago. The brake.

Obstructions in the Harbo

TORONTO AND YORKYILLE.

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DOINGS OVER THE DON.

Eastern Suburbs.

Pelice Court Testerday William Foster was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days for assaulting Alexander Turner on Tinning's wharf. Mark Clampet, charg-ed with stealing \$40 from his foster father, was sent to jail for five days. What the News Thinks About Annexation a scool partner. Man was arraigned be-fore Squire Speirs at Galt Tuesday, but no proceedings were taken, the case being adjourned for six weeks in order to obtain evidence from England. The Yorkville News this week contain the following regarding the annexation of Yorkville to Toronto :

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

There is no question that a speedy con-solidation of the city should be effected by accession of its northern quarter, form-This is gooseberry season. ing, as it does, one continuous street or The Utopian club of Philadelphia are at the Rossin. The true blues held a moonlight excur-

sion last night. The Parkdale brass band marched out

resterday for the first time. About 500 people visited the city yester-day from Owen Sound and vicinity.

The Metropolitan church Sunday school held their annual picnic at Paradise grove, Niagara, yesterday.

31st of next month will be taken from the new extension into the purest part of the lake beyond the island. Chemical experts assure us that the water of Lake Ontario is of purer quality than that of any other lake in this province. Yorkville occupies the highest ground, and is, therefore, the healthiest part of the city, but pure water is as necessary to health as pure sir. No effort should be spared to secure this price-less blessing, of course on equitable terms to our constituents. The Toronto Baptist college has issued a neat catalogue and calendar, which is being circulated among church members. Since May 27 the license commissioner has issued 1715 dog tags. The receipts from this number were \$886. to our constituents.

It is not generally known that the ex-hibition grounds are open to visitors as a park. Last Sunday nearly 400 people visited these beautiful grounds.

Matters of Interest Occurring in the Three 100-feet lengths of the water pipe extension were successfully laid yesterday evening in the lake. The laying was made under the supervision of a practical diver. The members of St. Matthews' church

held a meeting last evening to make arrangements for a forthcoming picnic for The ferryboat John Harris run her snout into the side of the City of Toronto yester-day afternoon and made quite an indenture. The City was lying at the foot of Yonge the Sunday school scholars.

On and after Monday next The World will be on sale at the Riverside post office. F. Boston of Norway also has The World for sale at his store. street. Charles McGinnis of Church street while for sale at his store. The members of the Leslieville and Riverside orange lodges, headed by the Star fife and drum band, turned out yes-terday in full force to join in the procesrowing near the entrance of Ashbridge's bay yesterday found the rudder of a skiff and a pair of oars floating about. A short distance to the left a man's straw hat was

tound in the water. Mr. Read, the solicitor of the Osgoode law society, notified the gity commissioner yesterday that he had been instructed to commence legal proceeding against the city unless the sand and earth piled up in rear of the wall on Osgoode street is at once re-moved. Thos. Mitchell desires it stated that when he gave permission to have the police telephone box opposite his window he had no idea it would be such an unsightly affair; however, it will shortly be removed a few yards further south.

Smash up on the Midland.

Lechantur Francals.

shops for repairs.

At the Garrison ranges yesterday Pte, uckling scored 67 points out of a possible

The new Toronto ball players practised in the Queen's park yesterday. Jeff says they are darlings. Harwick of Toronto and Tisdale have been matched to run a 100 yards race for 8250 a side on Sentember S. osal to hold a semi-centennial cele

THE SPORTING WORLD.

\$250 a side on September 8. Little Billy has been shipped to Chicago, where he takes part in the 2.35 stallion

where he takes part in the 1.00 stands race at the great summer meeting. The Tecommscha defeated the Dauntless at baseball in the Queen's park yesterday by 9 to 0. BHI Crowfoot of the Torontos umpired. The Ohio authorities intend to make Worder the Bittsburgh puglist suffer the The harbors master's attention is directed Weeden, the Pittsburgh pugilist, suffer the full penalty of the law for prize fighting in that state.

The proprietors of the Casino at Boston cleared \$6000 selling 15 cent admission tickets on the recent race, in which Le Roy rode a horse against bicycles.

TROTTING BACE IN THE WEST. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 12.- In a match to-day for \$2000, two mile heats, the stallion Elmwood Chief beat Hampton girl.

TROTTING AT PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—In the 2:29 class, purse \$1500, Young Fullerton won, Largess 2d; Dick Organ 3d; best time 2.22¹/₂. Free-for-all pacing, purse \$1500, Lucy won, Mattie Hunter 2d; Ben Hamil-ton 3rd; Charley H 4th; time 2.18.2.154.

ton 3rd ; Charley H 4th : time 2.18, 2.15¹/₂, 2.15¹/₂, 2.15¹/₂, 2.20. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Boston-Boston I, Worcester 4. At Troy-Troy 4, Providence 6. At Cleveland-Cleveland 2, Buffalo 7.

At Cleveland — Cleveland 2, Banato 7. At Chicago — Chicago 1, Detroit 2. SWIMING MATCH. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 12.—George H. Wade, champion swimmer of America, will publish to-morrow a challenge to Harry Monroe of Corning to swim a mile in any Notro howing Chetrogon Jake for \$250 ing, as it does, one continuous street or series of streets, with the rest of Toronto. The growth of Yorkville has assumed such proportions that its inhabitants should not shrink from assuming their share of the eity's burdens, in view of the necessity of increased police protection, and of a share in the city water supply, which, after the 31st of next month will be taken from the Monroe of Corning to swim a mile in any water, barring Chatauqua lake, for \$250 aside. Monroe's friends say he will accept-SHOOTING AT CREEDMORE.

SHOOTING AT CREEDMORE. CREEDMORE, July 12 — At the first com-petition for the champion marksmen's badge of 1882 of to-day there were 149 en-tries. Ten won silver medals and fify are entitled to the marksmen's decoration in-sued by the state. W. J. Underwood, a private of the 7th regiment, made the best record 46 at 200 and 400 yards.

private of the 7th regiment, made the best score-46 at 200 and 400 yards. DOING IT HANDSOMELY. After the foot race between Mayberry, and Fralick at St. Catharines on Friday, several Toronto hotelkeepers, who had suc-ceeded in making a few hundreds on the race, engaged a special Great Western train and went to Hamilton. The trip coat them \$85. Mayberry and Fralick have been matched for another 100-yard race for \$200 a side to come off at St. Catharines on the 27th inst. DISTURBANCE (NJURED. In the mile and a-half dash at Montreal between Charlemange, Kinkead and Dis-turbance, on the second day's races, the track was very heavy, and Disturbance was se badly injured that it is doubtful if he

DISTURBANCE ,INJURED. In the mile and a half dash at Montreal between Charlemange, Kinkead and Dis-turbance, on the second day's races, the track was very heavy, and Disturbance was se badly injured that it is doubtful if he will ever run again, a large piece of his hoof having been taken off into the quick. He will be brought home to Toronto for treatment. lodges that have desired to initiate candi-dates without their jurisdiction. I believe in every instance L have refused to grant a dispensation unless the lodges within whose jurisdiction the candidate resided had first

He will be brought home to Toronto for treatment. A TWENTY-FIVE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP. A 25-mile bicycle championship race came off at Leicester, Eng., on June 24 between F. Wood of Birmingham and W. James of Leicester. The men were of equal weight, age and height and rode 56 inch machines. The men were close together all the time, but at the last James sputted up and beat by one length. The time, I hour 20 minutes 15 seconds beat the re-cord. RACING AT LONG BRANCH. MONMOUTH PARK, July 12-...First face, 132

RACING AT LONG BRANCH. MONMOUTH PARK, July, 12...First face, 132 miles, Parole won easily, Aella 2.1; time 226. Second race, Atlantic stakes, 2 year olds. Pizarro won, Renegade 2d, Lepetel paragraph in the address alluded to ques-



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School Inspector Hughes. Robert Bell, M.P.P., and Trevalyan Ridout also made short addresses. These gentlemen all spoke of the bene-fits of orangeism, one of the first princi-ples of which, said Mr. Beaty, was allegiance to the British cruwn. Annexation was soundly denounced by the speakers and the ery of independence was not at a l necessary. oundry denounced by the speakers and the ory of independence was not at a 1 necessary. We had all the independence we wanted in Canada, which was the finest country in the world. [Cheers.] Mr. Ridout spoke chiefly on the troubles in Ireland and said that the home rule party was composed of ruffians, the friends of assassins and the arounce of variance. executors of rapine.

THE GAMES.

The different games and their winner are as follows: Orangemen's race, 500 yards-1, \$10, John Law rence; 2, \$7, R Simpson; 3 \$3, R Dunn. Race for officers of private lodges, 300 yards-Prizes same value-1, J Bailey, 2 D Blay, 3 J McDon

Prizes same value—1, b samey, 2 D Blay, 3 3 McDonnell.
Race for county and district off cers, past and present, 300 ya ds—Prizes tame value—J Body, D McCuaig, R Birmingham.
Race for orangemen's daughters under 12 yerrs, 100 yards—1, 85, Kate Ward; 2, 85, 5 Kwch; 3, 83, Rosa Trollery.
Race for orangemen's sons under 12, 300 yards—Prizes some value—1 Henry Carr, 2 Jas Dixon, 3 John Burns, 4 Ledy F Crane.
Race for true blues, 300 yards—1, \$10, A Bateman; 2, \$7, F Brown 3, 8, 3, J Brown.
Amateur race, open to all, 500 yards—Prizes same value—1 Fitzgerald, 2 Potter, 3 J T McLean.
I A protest was entered against Fitzgerald as being a professional. The judges took the matter under consideration.]

a processional. The judges took the inacted that Presentice b 'ss' race, 300 yards--Prizes same valu -1 J Corbett, 2 W Rich, 5 A Balley. Fat men's race, 200 lbs and over (open to orangy men only) 75 yards-Prizes same value-1 J Wilson, 2 Rich Dodds, 3 J Miller. Wilson, 2 Rich Dodds, 3 J Miller. Amateur race (open to all) 500 yards—Prizes sam ziue-1 Albert Kirk, 2 H Alexander, 3 F Oliver. Marshals race on horses, once round the course-Prizes same value-1 W Gibson, 2 T Bethell, 3 W Dharters. [Time 2.10.] The games were concluded at 6, 80.

NOTES.

There was no strong liquor sold on the grounds.

The steamers carried a large number people to the grounds. Sergt. Seymour commanded the mount

escort from the park to the grounds.

A good squad of police were on the ground, but their presence was not required in a single instance. In the marshals' horse race one of the

animals bolted across the open field and knocked down a young man, who was kick-ed in the mouth, but not seriously hurt.

PICNIC AT THE PARK

The Young Men's Protestant Association A Resolution Passed.

There was a good crowd at Queen's park where the Young Men's Protestant benevulent association met in the afternoon. Owing to a split in the order they decided not to join the demonstration at the exhibition grounds, At 3 30 p.m. Joseph east. Campton, W.M., addressed those present. He explained the reason why they were

celebrating the day by themselves He was followed by Thomas Foy, William Lee, and James T. Reynolds who spoke to the Constable Williams noticed a respectable following resolution which was unanimously carried : Whilst we, the members of the Young Mens' Pro-

estant Benevolent association, deplore the cours pursued by the ora ge grand master, and thos bulsine by the orange grant master, and those holding prominent positions in the orange order in Toronto, which has caused dissension in its ranks, and created ill feeling among the brethren, we affirm our steadfast adherence to the principles to the orange constitution, and our readiness to main-tain the same with dignity and honor to cur-

selves. That whereas, we have been stigmatized as rebels and disloyal subjects by-certain members of the county lodge, we indignantly repudiate the charge as untrue and infamous and should never be made

Monday last reterring the damage done by boys to the insulators of the telegraph poles, Mr. G. A. Bingham, the agent for Riverside of the telegraph company has re-ceived instructions from headquarters to rosecute all persons so offending. prosecute all persons so offending. Rev. Mr. Sanson on Tuesday evening tied the nuptial knot between the daughter of a well-known worthy storekeeper of the Mill road, Riverside, and the manager of a large flour and feed store on the Kingston road. The happy couple left yesterday tor Niagara to spend the honeymoon. The presents were numerous and costly. part of loafers to discomfort the boat pas-sengers in the future. Rev. John Gerrie, formerly Baptist pastor in Whitby and East Zorra, who has been on a visit of a few weeks to friends in Dundas and Oxford county, was in the city on Tuesday. Though in his 87th year he is still wonderfully hale and hearty, and preaches with considerable regularity.

HAMILTON NEWS,

The Orange Turnout-Lines on Ben Block -The World in the City.

A beautiful site for a Methodist church -The World in the City. HAMILTON, July 12.—At 8 a.m. a pro-cession of local orange lodges started for the G.W.R. station where they boarded the train for St. Catharines. Beyond this and the returning of the same parties at night, there was hardly the least sign visible that the sun was shining on the 12th of July. Once again have the brethren had to march without the well-known figure of Ben Block and his good horse Billy heading the procession. The only thing to remind one of Ben, the old orange veteran, were the ories of a boy selling "an ode on the death of Ben Block." Some of the verses are as follows: on Dundas street, between Weston road and Lambton, has been donated by Lake & Clarke. There is a probability of a union tration for the Carlt a Clarke. There is a probability of a union station for the Credit Valley, Toronto, Grey and Bruce, and Grand Trunk rail-ways. Quite an important suburb is likely to grow up in that quarter. The lot com-prises nearly an acre of land.

The Midland express due at 9.15 last night did not arrive until 2 o'clock this are as follows:

night did not arrive until 2 o'clock this morning, owing to a "pitch in" at Canning-ton at 1.15 p. m. yesterday. Jobbit's special was standing at the station when Darke's special came in, smashing into the rear of the former train. Twelve cars were damaged, a number being ditched. Fireman Mackay of Darke's special was severely in-jured about the head, but no serious results are expected. Traffic was delayed for nine hours, the track being cleared at 9.30 p. m. The locomotive will have to be sent to the shops for repairs. I heard of a death and it gave me a shock. It was that noble here, his name is Ben Block it saddened my heart and caused me to sigh, For he rode on old Billy on the 12th of July.

The day of the functal there was eyes opened To see poor old Billy with the sword by his sid He walked like a here his foce to defy, And he goes without rider this 12th of July. Three cheers for Ben Block, hurrah boys hurrah, The greatest old Briton thew rid ever saw; In peace he did live, and in peace he did die, And we will meet him in heaven some 12th of July.

The World now reaches Hamilton as There appeared on the streets yesterday soon as the other Toronto morning papers. It is spoken highly of by all classes of the after an absence of a year, the alleged community.

The city is pretty quiet, but the N.P. factories appear to be running very busy and to employ a large number of men. RAILWAY NOTES.

after an absence of a year, the alleged blind ballad singer, whose robust tenor fills the streets. His repertoire includes the Marseilles hymp, Le France Guerriere, Les Cloches de Corneville and a well-known tenor solo from Martha. He is accompanied by two women with accordions, one pronounced a blonde, who acts as treasurer of the concern. They must be making a lot of money as the public seem to appreciate the singing. Owing to pressure of traffic business on the Midland from Toronto a special train has been running since Friday, leaving the Union station at 7.30 a.m. to appreciate the singing. Returned From New York.

The survey on the Kingston and Pem-broke railway between the Madawaska and the C. P. R., has been completed. The company will have the junction effected four miles north of Renfrew, instead of at Rentrew, as at first proposed. Mr. J. C. Connor of the Royal returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several weeks in New York, where he has been booking attractions for his theatre for the coming sets on, which will commence on the 21st of August with the "Maid of Arran." Mr. Connor has booked a large number of excellent stractions for the sea-son and he is negotiating for others. If looks none the worse for his trip to the east Work on the Toronto and Ottawa railwa

Work on the Toronto and Ottawa railway has been begun on the farm of John Woods, three quarters of a mile north of the vil-lage of Arden. The whole line has been located, and the rock cutting and grading is now being done. The wages paid are: Laborers, \$1 25 to \$1 40; choppers and quarrymen \$1 40; horse and cart \$2; double team \$3 per day. Saved From Death. About 9 o'clock last night Esplanade

A Big Scheme.

A Big Scheme. MONTREAL, July 12.—It is rumoured here to day that the Canadian Pacific rail-way company is in treaty with the eity for the site occupied by the Bonescours market and with private parties for the site of the Bonescours Catholic church, the oldest church in the eity, and also a commercial tlock, thus giving them access to Jacques Cartier square, on which they will erect a station to cost a million dollars. Jacques Cartier square is quite central, and the scheme, though a gigantic one for Mon-treal, is quite feasible and will be very popu-lar. looking man under the influence of liquor staggering down West Market street. The man had come to the warket street. The man had come to the warket's edge and had his foot raised for the next step, which would have been into the bay, when the officer pulled him back. At police head quarters he gave his name as Chas. Wilson and his home as New York.

Moses Ontes and the Snowstorm

It is said that Moses Oates is about to commence a suit for defamation of character against the newspaper that palms off

MILWAUKEE, July 12,-Fo-day the moulders at the Wisconsin malleable iron works struck on account of the employment of non-union men. GIBLS OUT ON STRIKE AT BRANTFORD. About twenty-five of the cotton opera-tives at the Craven mill went out on strike yesterday and refused to go back to work until they were given an advance of fifty cents on their wages, \$4.50. THE IRON STRIKE. PITTSBURG, July 12.—The newly formed sesociation of iron monofedurate set to

association of irom manufacturers met to-day. It was developed that not one who signed the constitution of the new associa-tion had signed the scale. The members were firmer than euer in their determina-tion to resist the demand of the men. LABOR TROUBLES AT NEW YORK.

Railway Officials Inciting Italians to Riot -And Their Attack on the Workers.

JERSEY CITY, July 12 --- At the strikers' neeting to-day John Gadoin stated that he yesterday overheard Ald. Meeham inform two other railroad officers that the foreman of the Italians told . he latter to have re-

volvers ready when they came off the barges and that Meehan had also advised the Itallians to be prepared. The infor-mation created great excitement and indignation. The executive committee was in-structed to take legal advice and if possible have the three officials arrested for inciting

a riot. Parties sympathizing with the strikers last night ratied the tenements near the Erie freight yards occupied by Italians and Russian Jews. Several of the latter were badly hurt.

badly hurt. Less work was done along the freight piers to day than any day since the strike began. Agents of the Italians laborers' organization persuaded 200 Italians employ-ed on the Erie pier not to resume work this forenoon. The superintendent pro-cured twenty-five Italians from Castle Garden.

Garden. 4 . An I ditor and a Judge Fight in a Gin Mill.

An Iditor and a Judge Fight in a Gin Mill. NEW YORK, July 12.—Editor McIntyre of the Long Island Courier, and Justice Kawanagh had a free fight yresterday in a saloon in Long Island city, the former being angry because the latter granted a disposses warrant against him. Two ex-policemen, the advertising agent and editor of the College Point paper, joined the melee. No one was seriously hurt.

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PARIS, July 12.—An explosion of ges to-day in the Rue Louis Phillippe was the

be pursued, that is, under no circumstances can dues accumutate longer than three years and if not paid at that period, by a resolu-tion of the lodge, the clicuding bro-ther be declared ineligible for clice, or to take part in the proceedings. The above is the only punishment ever inflicted unless able and not willing and then the members dealt with for un-mercine conduct but until such active back result of a fire, nobody having thought at its outbreak to cut off the gas. Twelve for clice, houses were destroyed, and twenty persons proceedings. were killed and forty injured. A hundred people were rendered homeless.

A Bank Burglarized. NEW YORK, July 12.—Burglars broke open the safe in the Italo-American bank, No. 2 Centre streeklast night and stole \$0000. It is supposed they entered the bank by means of false keys. The bank is the property of Carlo Barsotte. masonic conduct, but until such action has been taken his membership never ceases in the lodge he belongs to." The address concluded with a reference to warrants sur-rendered and also to a letter from the grand lodge of Manitoba, requesting the notice of this grand lodge in July to the destitute condition of many of the masons belonging to our jurisdiction, upon their arrival or shortly after in Manitoba, and complaining of the burden thrown upon the lodges of that province, especially those in Winnings, in granting relief to our brethren masonic conduct, but until such action has A Dynamite Convention

LASALLE, Ill., July 12.-Pat Crowe of Peoria, has been here the past few days selecting delegates is it said to a National companies of the province, especially those in lodges of that province, especially those in Winnipeg, in granting relief to our brethren from all parts of the world, especially Ondynamite convention at Chicago next month, which will choose agents to blow anything English to atoms

The remaining business of the session was Suicide of a Veteran CLEVELAND, July 12.—Silas Mead, aged 93 years, while laboring under a fit of tem-porary insanity, to-day cut his throat with a razor, and died soon after at his home in East Trumball. Troublesome legal husi-ness dethroned his reason. ' He was a sol-der in the war of 1810. confined to committee work, and the lodge rose until to-morrow.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Wm. Kom suicided in a house of ill fame

dier in the war of 1812. at Philadelphia yesterday. The extract works at Grand Valley, Pa. were burned. Loss \$30,000. were burned. Loss \$30,000. Rev. C. F. Treptow, pastor of St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church at Newark, N. J., was jailed yesterday on a charge of beating his wife. She averred he knocked her stroke were reported to-day. The death rate rose to-day to 187; 98 infants died from the effects of the heat. One death from suustroke and two prostrations were added to the list this evening. The weather is considerably cooler to night.

A Lansing despatch says one week more and the whole central part of Michigan will be engaged in garnering the most abundant wheat harvest that the state has over proluced.

The nail manufacturers of the west met at Pittsburg yesterday and decided not to change prices. Honor to a Toroutonian

At Troy, N. Y., yesterday the Emerald National convention elected D. A. Carey, Toronto, president. The next convention will probably be held at. Pittsburg. The convention ended last night with public ex-

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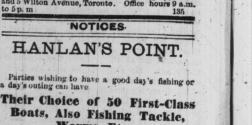
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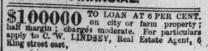
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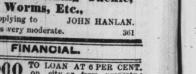
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