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But it Will Not go-The Public Had

Had Better Look Out For Their Dollars-Mr. Murphy Abusive-Prosecu-

We publish a long, abusive and hectoring letter from Mr. Murphy, chief promoter of the Guelph lottery swindle. He is promoting a swindle, he is promoting an illegal business, and he is going to get the worst of it. His swindle will never get to a head. It is true that his receipts are some hundred dollars or so a day, but the authorities are on his track, and a few days will witness his suppression. But his dapes may look in vain for their money. If John Ross Robertson and C. W. Bunting care not prosecuted for publishing the adversment, then all we can say is someone is derelict in his duty. Both Bunting and Robertson knew they were promoting

scheme to swindle their patrons, but their subscribers interests is perhaps the last thing they look at—they are too anxilast thing they look at—they are too anxious in trying to make money to think about these things. But don't let Murphy think that he is going to escape even if these two lottery-advertising publishers get free. The whole of Murphy's letter is a mass of mis-statements. The Guelph Mercury of Saturday night shows him up as a rogue of the first water and so are the men whom he puts forward as directors, and little better can be said of those whose love of a few dollars induce them to advertise the swindle.

of the Laney so far received from the sale of the Lane should find it necessary to back it can thus ever been applied in any other way. A reference to the managers of the Guelph and Ontario Investment and Savings Society and of the Bank of Montreal aski to the books of the company open to examination at the office here will sufficiently establish the utter falsity of the statement made above and will also show that every cent of the expenses have been continued in the content of the scheme is that every cent of the expenses have been so far barne from the private funds of the

4. "The money is handled by Murphy and Chadwick to do with as they see fit."
Mr. Chadwick has never handled one cent of the money. It has all been handled and deposited as above by the writer and will continue to be while he possesses the confidence of the trusteee and the company, who may, however, when ver they see fit, take complete charge and control of the receipt. receipt and care of monies. The state-ment that the ticket holders have no se-

curi'y is utterly false.
Your references to the private business

of notice here, even if true, which they are not.

The list of property offered is said to be open to objection because scme of it is mortgaged. It is not an uncommon thing in this neighborhood to deal with property so situated subjected to encumbraces. In the present case shareholders are guaranteed \$104,000 in cash for the whole and the money will be in the hands of the trustees to fulfil that guarantee. The "Bank of Commerce block," redeemable at \$25,000, bearing a mortgage of \$20,000, and the "Chubb terraze," redeemable at \$7500, sold a couple of years ago at \$7000, and since improved are not very unsubstantial samples of an alleged "bogus" lot of property, a complete list of which can be had by your correspondent on application. The above deals pretty fully with the misrepresentations of Friday's article. That of Saturday in the same line states that "proceedings are to be taken against the manager." It will be found I think that the manager will not shirk responsibility and that his colors are "nailed to the mast." It is utterly untrue that the trust deed has not been signed. It has not been registered to point out one single man in the United States or Canada who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had been obtained from him by false pretences as stated or who ever said any money had bee

parties connected with the scheme, which, as simple abuse, has passed unheeded and unnoticed aud will continue to so pass. The scheme of the company has been termed a "lottery swindle," on the ground I suppose that the better the lottery the bigger the swindle On that point I express no opinion, but only say that the scheme is fair, believed to be legal and will be properly carried out. If the parties interested desise to divide their property by lot under the saving provision of the lottery act it will be a difficult matter for The World and all other newspapers which have so virt outly declined our advertisement to provert

mangle the corpse has found it still livelier on three several occasions. I would suggest a coroner's inquest at the close of this section of the crusade to settle the fact of decease and to clear The World from the odium of the contempt of the country.

J. L. MÜRPHY,

Sec. Guelph Opera House Co.

There is an attempt now being made by the promoter of the opera house lottery to foist his schemes on the public as legal.

There does not appear to be any limit to the questionable means used by him to affect his purpose. It is a case of the end justifying the means with a vengeance, even if the means are conceived in sin and the end born in inquity. For instance, in yesterday's Herald, which has placed its columns at the face diaposal of the lottery schemers, we settlement of this matter will take place on in iniquity. For instance, in yesterday's Herald, which has placed its columns at the fiee disposal of the lottery schemers, we find a startling announcement under a atill more startling heading, that the police magistrate, "after consideration, thought there was nothing upon which to found a conviction, and declined to receive the information."

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cation. Another part of the scheme is therefore exposed, and we regret that any portion of the press should lend its columns to the circulation of falsehoods to further personal interests.

Before Col. G. T. Dension yesterday Wm. Kiely charged with driving at a furious rate on Queen street west was fined \$1 and costs or 30 days. A Steele, Chas, Curtin, Thos. Burns and Thos. Collins were charged with vagrancy, Burns was fined \$1 and costs or 3 days, Steele was let go, Curtin, Collins and Terpy for trespassing were fined \$1 and costs or 3 days. Elizabeth

about such preceedings. I enclose copy of our prospectus every single statement of which we stand by. Your correspondent states that 'Mr. Jas. Bethune, Q.C., has not states that 'Mr. Jas. Beihune, Q.C., has not even seen the trust deed or given an opinion.' A reference to that gentleman will settle this question. Your correspondent here (if he exists) I brand as an absolute, unqualified and circumstantial liar of the first water and I challenge him or you to the proof of the assertions made or to stand convicted before the public as deliberate and systematic libellers and calumnators. Ido not propose to descend to personalities and

the newspapers which have so virit declined our advertisement to prevent was "a cool evening." This kind of return the treater of advertisements, The mark, whether in heat or cold, has grown to mark, whether in heat or cold, has grown to be quite tantalizing. When a person is

that The World and Telegram would be prosecuted when Mr. Fenton came home from his holidays. Mr. Fenton is home, but where are the prosecutions? "Time brings its own revenge."

The World has declared the Guelph "lottery swindle" dead I think three several times from its attacks, and returning to mangle the corpse has found it still livelier on three several occasions. I would suggest sweltering with heat it is very cold consolation to be informed that it is a warm day. Equally so, when you are nearly benumbed evening. However, last night was a cool one, and a blaze in the grate in The World sanctum did not seem to meet with any objection from our very clever (!) staff.

Mr. Farquier Disqualified.

Judgment was given at Osgoode hall yesterday forenoon by Judges Patterson and Ferguson re the petition of Mr. Bettes for the disqualification of Mr. Farquier, the respondent in the Muskoka election case. The court held Mr. Farquier the respondent, guilty of corrupt practices within the

We often see men parade the streets with tractive until at last a policeman informed her and she wound up suddenly in the 7c. store. She was not mad, nor did she get

The Angel and the Cherubs. Angelo Cuneo, who lives with a number of Italians at 222 Chestnut street, reported to the police yesterday that during his temporary absence on Sunday, his room had been robbed of \$40 in Canadian and Ameribeen robbed of \$40 in Canadian and Americas money, 40 lires in the currency of his native land and two gold earings. Suspicion fell on Cherubim Baroni and his wife Marguerite. Yesterday afternoon Detective Brown arrested the man and woman on board the Montreal boat just before she left. They had purchased tickets for Prescett.
Three small children and an intant accompanied Baroni and his wife. The party were locked up at police headquarters.

A Culpable Board of Aldermen. At the session of the police court yesterday Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney, took occasion to refer to the foul smells that ascended to the court room from the closets below. Mr. Fenton insisted that the chief of police should indict the corporation for permitting such a nuisance to exist. He also intimated that he would go straight for them himself. The sergeants and inspectors who have to remain 24 hours at a stretch at police headquarters suffer terribly from the bad smells and foul atmosphere. Something should be done and done quickly.

The Hamilton Victs Vangalahed The Hamilton licensed victuallers crossed bats with their Toronto brethien on the lacrosse grounds yesterday afternoon. The visitors were terribly slaughtered by the home team. The score stood at the end of the ninth innings 30 to 16. The victory was made the occasion of a feast of roast beef and a flow of bowl at the Waverley at beef and a flow of bowl at the Waverley at the conclusion of the match. It took nearly all the cabs in the city to contain those sportive gentlemen of the bar when they got to driving. It is not known when the Hamilton brethering will return to the ambitious soil of their native heath.

The Post Office Clerks. A World reporter made further inquiry yesterday regarding the report of dismissed clerks, and was told that three or four of the temporary hands engaged a short time ago had left on Aug. 31, and that their places were immediately filled by men who had passed the late civil service examina-

Answers to Correspondents Subscriber—T. McIlroy, jr., 10 and 12 King street east, Toronto, is manager of the new rubber factory.

Picked up at Sea PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—A steamer rived reports having picked up two men in a dory Aug. 26 on the banks of Newfound land. They had been 12 hours in a heavy gale. They belonged to the schooner Reporter of Massachusetts.

Idle Coal Mines.

THE SHOUTING SAVED. FIELD DAY OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

in Wagons and on Post-Shouting, Singing, Beating Music and Dancing The Living Wonders Exhibited. The salvation army celebrated its "first Canadian anniversary" yesterday. Nothing like it in the way of a demonstration was ever before seen in Toronto: Half the four hundred who marched through the streets meaning of sections 151 and 182 of the con- must have been mad. It was a motley crowd. Like the beggars who came to town the dogs barked at them. Perhaps it was because two of the captains were on nags. At one corner five curs were yelping at the fantastical tarade that these people made. First came the two generals on nage, rented for the day from Jerry Sheehan, the carter. others sheuld not also be disqualified. The settlement of this matter will take place on Saturday next at 11.20.

Jas. Bethune, Q.C., Wm. Lount, Q.C., and Wm. Johnson acted as counsel for the petitioner; Hector Cameron, Q.C., and Mr. Arnoldi appeared for respondent.

At 11 o'clock next Saturday decision will be given re the Luther Bordman and Dosn charges reserved from the Welland election trial.

The New S. S. S. The generals were uniformed, medalled and

We often see men parade the streets with sign boards, but the latest dodge a Shuter street umbrella shop does to young ladies who borrow umbrellas is this: Saturday night a young lady applied for the loan of one. The umbrella fellow raised it up so nicely that the young lady did not see the outside of the umbrella, which contained his advertisement in large letters. She took it and departed happy. She paraded Yonge street and could not see why she was so attractive until at last a policeman informed her and she wound up suddenly in the 7c. She was not mad, nor did she get than the usual amount of noise and excitement. Ten cents was the admission fee. The "exhibition" consisted of testimony speeches, or sharp-shooting as it is called, interspersed with solos from various members. Among those who were exhibited and who gave impassionate speeches were: The Happy Four, from Ingersoll, Happy Bill, Smiling Charley, Lieutenants Kieser, Nelly Wright and the first gun captured in Toronto. The last-named was a young man who, as he alleged, was the first Toronto convert. "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" formed important items. The intense excitement prevailing among the tense excitement prevailing among the members was given vent to by jumping about, dancing up and down, waving of handkerchiefs, etc. Captain Thomas of London was in command and was warmly

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The outside places represented and their officers were as follows: London, Capt. Cooper and Lieut. Willis. Hamilton, Capt. Ludgate and Lieut. Motteshead. Kingston, Capt. Thompson and Lieut. Nellie Ryerson. St. Thomas, Capt. Coffin and Lieut. Pigeon. Chatham, Capt. Thomas and Lieut. McCracken. Ingersoll, Capt. O'Leary and Lieut Churchill. Lindsay, Capt. Freer and Lieut. Woodward. Barrie, Capt. Madden and Lieut. Jack Addie. Toronto, Capt. Hall and Lieut. Nellie Keiser.

There were about one hundred soldiers present from London; the work there is re-

present from London; the work there is reported as going ahead well. The army in London numbers about four hundred. In Hamilton also the state of th going on for more than six months, and the army numbers over four hundred. The Chatham army is reported as getting in some of the work. Chatham army is reported as getting in some of the worst cases in that town. In Ingersoll the work has been going on for ten months. They have between twenty and thirty converts every week. In Lindsay the movement is only one month old, and the members number over one hundred. Barrie is the last point opened. The work was commenced there about two weeks.

The Viking Ashore. MONTREAL, Sept. 3. -Information wa

against the return of Mr. Merrick, M.F.F. for North Leeds, was withdrawn to-day, without costs to either party. Respondent only had a majority of one but the petitioner believed the result could not be Methodist Union Confirmed.

ENCHANTMENT. The Production of Kiralfy's Piece Post-poned Until To-Night-Notes of the

Singe.
Owing to the time required to get things in order Mr. Kiralfy was not able to produce Enchantment last night. He preferred to complete everything and have a full dress rehearsal before raising the curtain to

street and singly was experienced getting along Queen street in consequence of the repairs going on. An attack was made at the barracks on the dinner provided, and at 3 o'clock the soldiers repaired to the Queen street methodist church, where a service—"A baptism of fire"—was held, service—"A baptism of fire—was held, service—"A baptism of fire— 30; Capt Butcher, Victoria rifles, 30, Corp.

Maxwell, H. G. A., 30. The rest of the
scores ranged down to 23. The highest
scores in the Rideau match were made by
Capt. Balfcur, 8th Batt., 33; Corp. Dover,
Charlottetown engineers, 33, the rest range.

Charlottetown engineers 33, the rest ranging down to 28. A Toronto Man Suicides at London. London, Sept. 3 .- George Kiely, bookkeeper at the office of the Telegraph-Herald. cut his throat this morning and died this afternoon. He has lived in the city only a few weeks, having come from Toronto. He leaves a wife and child. No cause beyond despondency is assigned as the motive,

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

The steamer Claudius was run down and sunk off Adra, Spain. The crew were

The Russian government has forbidden the Poles to celebrate the bicentennary of Sobieski's raising the siege of Vienna, on

The government of Batavia has voted £5000, and the government of Java £1000, for the relief of the sufferers by the volcanic eruptions. It is reported that the woman who testi-

fied against the Ballyard moonlighters in March, 1882, has been shot dead in Aus-A number of peasants attending marke

at Gorican dustroyed the Hungarian escutch eon at the postoffice and barracks. One man was killed and several wounded. dred. Barrie is the last point opened. The work was commenced there about two weeks ago. There were about thirty saved the first week and twenty-five last Sunday.

A barbarous service which they call the baptism of fire followed the Shaftesbury hall meeting. Many of the army remained up till daylight. Other festivities will be indulged in to-day.

The recent meeting of the Austria-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs with Bismarck strengthens the feelings of all that the matter will be amicably settled on a peace basis,

Which is Right?

Province Town, Mass., Sept. 3.—The stories of the loss of life on the Newfound-

land banks are not believed by Massa chusetts fishermen. Thirteen vessels, how-ever, are acknowledged to have been missreceived here to-night that the steamship Viking of the Ross line, bound from this port for London with a full cargo of merchandise besides cattle and sheep, had run ashore at South Point, Anticosti, and was in a dangerous position.

Merrick Safe.

Brockville. Sept. 3. — The petition against the return of Mr. Merrick, M.P.P. for North Leeds, was withdrawn to-day, without costs to either party. Respondents cumbed to sestorm Faursday. Portions of vessels I alle, water casks, dories and

MANBLESSAD, Mass., Sept. 3.-W. A. Belleville, Sept. 3.-After a long dis- Wilson of Person committed suicide here

punts are hourly driven ashore.

CONFLAGRATION AT CINCINNATI. LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS Rag Warehouse and Newspaper Office Con-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 .- Shortly before a clock this afternoon a fire from an un-

known cause broke out on the first floor of the rag and paper warehouse of Henry dress reheatsal before raising the curtain to the public. Accordingly the whole piece was gone through last night, the stage got in order and everything completed for tonight when the management promise their best effort in the spectacular line. The Prince of Hohenlohe, his brother the count, Governor Robitaille of Quebec and other members of the syndicate trip are to attend.

Theatrical Talk.

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Dreman & Co., Walnut street. With remarkable swiftness the flames ran through the five stories of the double front of the warehouse and communicated with the Times - Star building adjoining. In less than fifteen minutes both buildings were a mass of flames. Mary Flynn, working on the third floor of the warehouse, jumped to the ground, breaking her leg and sustaining other injuries. Gus Huber, employed on the same floor, got down the stairway, but fell unconscious on the first floor. His head was burned to a criep and he cannot recover. Mary Meinges and Dreman & Co., Walnut street. With re-Fawdon Vokes will not be of the "Vokes Family in their next American trip.

The Salsbury troubalours are coming have shortly. They are always good.
Raker and Farron will brighten the stage of the Grand with their mirth next week. They will play Government House.

Adelaide street rink has been christened the Holman opera house, and will be occupied by the well known company of that name during the exhibition.

Mrs. Langtry made her first appearance since her return at the Prince's, Manchester, in Tobin's comedy, The Honeymoon, in which she played Juliana, and won many admirers.

Colonel Haverly has regained all his old-time blandness and urbanity. The reason is not only that he has got rid of enterprises.

The amalgamated Irish and catholic societies of Fall River have resolved to boy-cott the Boston Herald because it refused to print an appeal for aid for the families of the men executed for complicity in the Phoenix park murders.

The liabilities of Wright, Worster & Co., a Boston leather firm which recently failed, were \$779,000 and assets \$108,000. A committee of the creditors yesterday reported that the only assets the creditors had any hold of consisted of two desks and the office

About the Western Union. New York, Sept. 3.—Betore the senat

The cotton press works at Alexandria labor committee to-day Dr. Green continued were damaged £50,000 by fire. his testimony. In regard to the Wheatstone The steamer Claudius was run down and sunk off Adra, Spain. The crew were saved.

An earthquake shock was felt at Frascati yesterday. The people fled; there was no material damage.

The boards of guardians throughout Ireland have passed resolutions demanding amendments to the land act.

Sixteen men, seventeen women and four children were killed by a railroad accident at Steglitz, Germany, last night.

The bishop and town council of Stratford-upon-Avon strenuously oppose the exhumation of the remains of Shakespeare.

A hurricane Sunday spoiled the fete at the Tuilleries, Paris, for the benefit of the poor. An improvised theatre was demolished.

The Russian government has forbidden operators, Green said the company engaged

only be a matter of opinion. Concerning the capitalization of the company exceeding the actual cash paid for the stock he said that was not the case in regard to the Western Union. Blair asked him how much the

Green—10 per cent.
Blair—And the public pay for this.
Witness—Yes, but the stockholders have right to claim it all the same. Blair-Your dividend you say is only per cent?

Witness—Very true, the stockholders have a right to utilize the balance by accumulating it for a stock dividend.

Blair—Your surplus this year is eight millions and the interest is paid how?

Witness—Seven per cent. in cash to stockholders and 3 per cent. is retained to be given to them in one shape or another.

Detroit Art Show. DETROIT, Sept. 3 .- Oue of the best and largest art exhibitions ever held in the west was inaugurated in this city Saturday even ing. The catalogue shows the totals of ar-ticles as follows: Oil paintings, 950 water-color paintings, 200; examples in sculpture, 102; bric a brack, 250; etchings, ecgravings, and other examples in black and white, 1000; designs in bronze, 56; textiles and fabrics, 103; curious and miscellany, 280; total, 3100 ..

The Price of Coal. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal exchanges on Friday it was agreed that an advance in the prices for Seprember would be inadvisable. The agent of the Reading road made an advance on his own responsibility, and was the authority for the statement that a general advance was decided upon,

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sending goods to all ports where freights
are cheap and practically destroying American competition.

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THE ORLEAINSTS WITH DRAW FROM DE CHAMBORL'S FUNERAL

More Jewish Cutrages—The Irish Conspin a ors—Wholesale Arrest of Brigands-Matters in Alsace Lorraine

PARIS, Sept. 3 .- The remains of Chambord were conveyed from Frohedorf to Weisdorf on Sunday morning, thence to Goritz in the evening. All the inhabitants of Frohsdorf accompanied the procession to the depot. The cortege consisted of a force of local volunteers and intimate friends of the deceased. The depot at Goritz was heavily hung with black, and black flags. and draperies were displayed in the streets. GORITZ, Sept. 3 .- The refusal of the Or

leans princes to attend the obsequies of Chambord has created a considerable sensa-tion. Fifty thousand Frenchmen are here. Groups are forming to prepare resolutions Groups are forming to prepare resolutions upon the death of the count. Several royalist notables declared that they will return to Paris forthwith. It is thought probable that the agitation may lead to an untoward demonstration. It is stated that a large legitimist meeting will be held to examine the political situation and prepare a manifesto in favor of the Count de Paris.

Renewal of the Land Agitation Feared DUBLIN, Sept. 3 -Recent storms have lmost totally destroyed the grain and

other crops in the south of Ireland. The authorities fear a renewal of the rent agita-tion owing to distrcts consequent upon the the loss of crops. A general strike against rent is thought imminent.

Dublin, Sept. 3.—At a mass mee on Sunday at Japamore, Michael Davitt

said that by the tyrannical operation of landlordism in Ireland 6000 householders wm. Leek of Adairville, Gs., while in his yard late Saturday night was taken for a burglar and shot dead.

The vice-president of of the Rapid telegraph company denies that the Rapid will amalgamate with the Bankers' and Merchants' and the Southern.

During a raid by the police on a poker

and lordism in Treland 6000 householders had been deprived of homes within the past quarter. Davitt contended that the complete abolition of landlordism must be kept before the people. The land law, if not a failure, is rapidly becoming so. Not a sixth of the tenant farmers succeeded in having their rents fixed. He urged the people to be resolute and calm and not to lose self-control.

Affairs in South America. PANAMA, Sept. S .- So convinced are the Chilians that the treaty with Yglesias will be carried out that they have determined to evacuate Lima, Sept. 15. Yglesias will enter the city with 3000 men and a constitutional convention will at once meet. Montero remains at Arequipa, but fears he will have to fly to Bolivia. The Cuban Montonero chief Pacheco Cespedes was recently attacked by the Chilian cav-alry; 1000 of his men were killed.

GLASGOW, Sept. 3.—The Irish here are much excited, scared over a report that Bernard Gallagher is to turn informer. The nine prisoners suspected of being fenians were examined privately to-day. All attempts at hostile demonstration will be suppressed and special precautions have been taken to prevent any attempt at res-

Appliances for making explosives and in-fernal machines were discovered in the houses of the Irish prisoners arrested here.

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .- Ven Martinffel, com mander in Alsace-Lorraine, has joined Bismark. The minister of war has left Berlin ostensibly for a shooting trip in the Tyrol, but it is generally believed he has gone to Gastein to meet Bismarck. These movements are supposed to relate to the military question in Alsace-Lorraine.

Built Upon the Sands. NAPLES Sept. 3-During a thunder storm at Grumo yesterday the foundation of a house was inundated, causing it to fall, burying eleven persons. A heavy storm prevailed on the Mediterranean.

PALERMO, Sept. 3-Two hundred persons

have been arrested in the province of Girgenti on charges of brigandage, including a priest, several land owners and members of The Chinese Active

Hong Kong, Sept. 3.-It is reported that 15,000 Chinese troops have crossed the Mongkai proceeding to Naidnong. A squadron is loading at Shanghai with troops, ammunition and torpedoes.

ZIGETVAR, Sept. 3.—There was serious anti-Jewish rioting here during the night, the mob committing terrible haves upon property. One person was killed. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Who will sing the Marseillaise when I am goneernay.

I will—James E. Simth. The Guelph lottery must go -Mercury Innes.

I vill take me und my name und my brudder to

the vindhaus to-night to see the Hole in-toe-y.
You bet I can stand on my toe-y—The Premiere. Yes, he's the Prince of Hohenlohe. Bound to se her twirl on toe-y—Mr. Smithereens. And be sure and count me in—Glycerine (brothe

BY THE SALVATIONISTS Didn't we hoop it up in fine style in our precession And did you see me dancing before the Lord-Hallelujah Billy-Be-Saved. Yes, to the music of triangle, harp, tambou psaitery, drum and sackbut—Shouting Sally.
I'm an ex-circus clown—didn't my antics catch the It's these goings on that make those like me-The

FAIR WARMER WEATHER. TORONTO, Sept. 4, 1 a. m.—Lakes: Fresh to strong southwesterly vering to northwesterly winds fair varner weather, with a few local showers in the northern p.rtion.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.



TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1888.

EXCEEDING HIS INSTRUCTIONS. what is still more against him as a premier very questions, our fiscal policy and our the less of wheat grown, or a stick the less future, that he was repudiated by the country and by his party. Even his organ has been metamorphised. And yet he undertook to tell the people of Britain that his views were the views of the Canadians. Mr. Mackenzie is the last surviving remnant of grit- tivities, carrying on the farming and the ism that one time torded the country. No ful shades. We respect Mr. Mackenzie's personal qualities and his political integrity going on as before. but we must tell him that he represents nobody but himself.

We yesterday urged that an effort should be made to secure a Capadian as the succes-University college. We did so because we It may be that even the concentrated wisbelieved, and still believe, that for many dom of the old country has something yet obvious reasons a Canadian is better fitted to instruct Canadian youth in French as in anything else, to prepare them for a Cana-

anguage and literature. The higher educational appointments in this country have in the past been altogether too much dictated by a spirit of English know-nothingism. The makers of these appointments have been trained into the habit of thinking that England and English universities have a monopoly of the brains and the attainments of which we poor, aimple might defending are destitute; and corders obtained six months or a year shead. simple-minded Canadians are destitute; and orders obtained six months or a year ahead, so nearly all the college nurses in the coun- are doing well, and are turning out try have been drawn from that source. We goods that for excellent quality and low do not complain of the selections, which we price have never been equalled before in are glad to say have, in most cases, been this country; and are really better value excellent. It is the principle against which for the money than imported fabrics. The trouble in the cotton trade is that every-Canadians are ashamed to find to body wants to keep running on grev cotsuch an extent actuating their rulers, if the latter do not blush to be dominated easy to make. But now it is plainly seen by it. There are still some remnants of that all the mills cannot be employed all

posite error of Canadian know-nothingism. It is not asked that men should be appointed to posts they are not competent to fill tunes the free traders are grieving over, merely because they are Canadians. The never got in Canada as good a bargain of best that can be got is the best for Canada; a dollar's worth of factory cotton as he is and we believe the best men to train our youth, as to make or administer our laws, are, other things being equal, Canadians, and they are entitled to demand the prefer-

We ought to be eternally, supernally and friends for their able criticism of Canadian policy and their kind and disinterested ad- cept those that frequent them. At the vice to us. Still we are irreverent enough to pick holes in the criticism and suspicious ins County County Fenton called enough to think that e seemed attention to the foul smells that assailed the of interest than of principle in the advice. Amaginary and attention to the foul smells that assailed the nostrils of those who give daily attendance at the lower tribunal. Mr. Fenton said that the health department to said that the health department of the city was very fond of sticking their the benefit of a good long "screed" about noses into other people's sanitary arrange. our misdoings. The points made against us ments, but pad no heed whatever to its are these three: first, that we have gone wild on land speculation in the Northwest. The Northwest is growing certainly, and is should be indicted for permitting such a bound to grow in the great future, but we nuisance to exist. The smell ascending have discounted it too much, and in too great a hurry. Second, headaches and more serious disorders have leave certain repulsions and inducements, headquarters are continually complaining which between them have sent thousands of their health. The foulness of the city emigrants over the border to the United hall has passed as a proverb. And the S'ates. And, third, we are wasting ou worst of it all is that thousands of dollars

ther name for the exploded humbug of prosaved as from As to emigrants supping party it offered to him. Thereupon the way from us, that is a story more of the past than of the present; people's minds are past than of the present; people's minds are internal dissension, and leaving the way to day affected by what happened last year internal dissension, and leaving the way

prove the real solid, material basis of the political independence which is coming. That Canada will maintaingand defend the last; nay, instead of abandoning it, as Mr. Mackenzie has been saying we will do, we propose still further to develop and ex-The main fault in our present tariff is that it has gone lame and stop tection in Canada, the Herald's main ar

umbering as before. It is not a case of substitution of one thing for another, but

There is talk of over-production in goods here just now, and some reality in i Renfrewshire and Ayrshire, under freetrade to learn on the question of trade policy for national objects.

THE COTTON MANUPACIURERS

found inferior to no obtainable foreigners the turn out of certain kinds of goods in their ability to do credit to a chair of which are being produced in excess, and French, and as well, if need be, Itatian for diversifying preduction by turning pointments in facture of such other kinds of goods as are British flankeyism in Canada, and this is the time on grey cottons, and some of them must be diverted to the production of other fabrics. What the meeting decides getting to-day.

When a public building gets so unhealthy in its sanitary arrangements as to jeopardise OLD COUNTRY CRITICISM OF CANADIAN visit it day by day, the general public think cares whether the city hall, St. Lawrence hall, the Court street city buildings or the county buildings are inhabitable or not exfrom the closets below is unbearable, and arranged as to to be daily endured. The officers at police energies and retarding the progress of our country by means of something which we old pile. Let the grand jury indict the

not a candidate for the presidency, and would not accept the nomination of his

easily have seen, that he could not be the shoice of a majority of the republican party, he allowed his friends to working away; the consequence of which was to do great damage to othe republican caudidates, while not helpin himself a cent's worth. By not declining lecisively, and in good time, he inflicted apon his party an injury that many years

Apropos of declinations, an intimate friend of Blaine's makes it known that he positively will not be a candidate for his that he has no objection to be secretary state, which has probably now become h

ster to Persis, writer, and Mr. Burns, artist, on a trip in and around the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The result of the expedition will appear in a series of papers of observathe coming year in The Century, which is to include an account of Prince Edward Island, the east shore of New Brunswick, the west coast of Newfoundland, the Made scenery, people, fisheries and other sapes's of this very attractive and imperfectly

lute brethren have shoved themselves to the front and are working the institution for base and selfish purposes. The article to speak, and it is now in order for every brother to declare himself pure and inno

The report that the Marquis of Lorne will proceed to India as governor-general when Lord Ripon retires has been renewed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE PATENT.

in anticipation of that of Bell, whatever may be the merits of his (Dolbear's) telephone he employed in it at least a part of Bell's process. This decision is in favor of the Bell company! How such a case would be decided by Canadian judges remains to be seen. The case presented in the Popular Science Mouthly in favor of the German schoolmaster Johann Philip Reis, as the rest inventor of the telephone, is certainly a very strong one. But nerhaps we have not yet heard the last of this controversy.

Sept 3, 1883

THE PRICE OF TRA.

The Batter of The World.

Sir: Regarding an article in the Toronto World, dated Aug. 31, relating to the wholesale price of teas, I beg m st respectfully to deny the correctness of the statements therein made. First, there is a duty of ten per cent. on all teas brought from the United States into Canada. Scondly, the teas coming from the United States into Canada. Scondly, the teas coming from the United States at from 15 to 25 cents, and are positively worthless. Yet the writer is most surprisingly electrified upon the subject of conomy in this direction—cautions the public against imposition, evidently through a freak of the brain, to injure the commercial interest by quoting low figures for the medium and higher class of teas, of while. Thirdly, the sale of teas referred to at New York recently under the pressure of nec ssity is no guide for a regular yatem of business. M. S. WRIGHT.

OFFICIAL DRUMMERS.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: As a parent and ratepayer I deem it my duty to call the special attention of the public and high school boards of trustees of the city of Toronto to the determined contravention of the school act of Ontario by Mr. James L. Hughes, who hold inspector, and Mr. Samuel Hughes, one of

the responsible position of our public school inspector, and Mr. Samuel Hughes, one of the teachers in our collegiate institute or of the school act (quoted underneath), persistently violated its provisions by canvassing school trustees, teachers and inspectors be throughout the province in favor of a series of of reading books published by Mesers. W. T. Gage & Co.

energies and retarding the progress of our country by means of something which we country by means of something which we call national policy, this being simply another mame for the exploded humbug of protection.

With regard to number one of the indicated the first two nuch of sp culation in the Northwest; too nuch of sp culation of number one of the intention of number of number of some varieties of the presidence of action of our chlef officer, Inspector Hugher, in thus prostituting his official position? I trust not! His ill-advised action of our chlef officer, Inspector Hugher, in thus prostituting his official position? I trust not! His ill-advised action of our chlef officer, Inspector

to attend to his official duties and remain untrammeted in matters relating to text. Dooks, etc.

Our public school inspector must be above all suspicion. Resolute and prompt action should be taken by our public school board in connection with this matter forthwith otherwise we will find ourselves speedly drifting into the deplorable condition of our neighbors across the border, where the key to the successful introduction of books into their schools means questionable influence, and not merit.

The conduct of Mr. Samuel Hughes, owing to his less important position, although not open to tuch severe criticism is equally reprehensible, inasmuch as he has knowingly violated the law, and I trust that the representative gentlemen who control our collections in the last and him in

Toronto, Sept. 3, 1883.

THE HIDDEN CLAUSE. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Your extract from the New York Pribune re the Grecian theatre and General Booth is not altogether correct in details It is added that "it is hoped the friends of emperance in England will act more wise's in suppressing the liquor traffic than did General Booth." The fact of the matter is this : the general saw this stronghold o satan-the Grecian-and rightly calculate satan—the Grecian—and rightly calculated that it would be a glorous conquest if he did—for the time being at least. He got the necessary funds (he always can) and bought the theatre, but in the lease there was a clause which demanded that the adjoining Eagle tavern should be taken and intoxicating liquor so d therein. Whether Booth was aware of this or not I trow not, but he evidently did not intend to keep by it. He turned the tavern into a coff is house and the theatre was used after a very little. it. He turned the tavern into a coff, e house and the theatre was used after a very little alteration for army purp ses. However, the licensed victuallers, or association or some such body found out and worked up that hidden clause and the consequence was that General Booth, not solding by all the terms of the lesse, had to vacate the building. Actually it was not a christian temperance resort. The salvation army do not hold temperance as their main ward, out, tu' it is one of their necessary principles incum-

is one of their necessary principles incumber to ne soldier. The blue ribbon army is the christian temperance body.

Toronto, Sept. 3, 1883. BRITISHER, BAD BRETHREN. 24 KING ST. EAST.

From the Freemason for Bept Any brother who has watched the craft membership of any city lodge reveals that fact. At one time our ledges were composed of hones, intelligent men. Now we rub shoulders with hoodiums and scality way. Freemasonry, as it is practiced to day in this the Queen city of the west, actually throws open its portals to debauched, dissolute and lechtrous rakes as readily as to men of honesty, pudicity and education.

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Brampton b set Milton at lacrosse three traight games. Saturday.

Harry Wright thinks that either Providence Beaton avill carry off the pennant.

The chestons will carry off the pennant sold by C. B. Harvey to Alexander ros. of Providence, for \$5000.

Steedard refuses to fight Jack Davis, but ants to meet Satlivan. Stoddard would we no show with the champion.

Perioc Charlie, Mr. Swigert's Eaglish archase, will in all probability land in all probability land in all probability land in the frotting stallion Amber, bred by P. Pilkey of Brantford, is reputed to have sold to a German turfman for \$8500.

man named Walsh valked four-and-a-miles under water for a wager of \$1500, reland, recently. Ho were a diver's

The 75 yard foot race bet ween C. Paupet d J. Quinn of St. Thome a, resulted in the rmer coming in victorique by about a In McLaughlin, the American jookey, this season ridder, fifty-five winners out 126 races. This exceed, Fred Archer's

Drake Carter c set Green Morris but \$5000 last winter, and a time that time the golding has started in eleven races and won \$17,760

fike Acary, the noted pugilist, who appe a sporting house in the Bowery, is sing so prepare himself in order to box lite sell or any pugilist in America. The Lakeland Brothers, who were re-eatly ruled off the Brighton Beach race sack, were reinstated at the solicitation of the person who had preferred charges against

George Hosmer says he is willing to row any man in the world, Hanlau barred, for \$2000, expressing preference to con-test with Courtney, or Laycock, the Aus-

Checkmate has been purchased by the Dwyer Bros. Up to the close of last season the old horse had run ninety-four races, and purses, Shark fishing and harpooning are still eing carried on down in Delaware bay, and long the New Jersey coast. It is very unit of having just enough danger in it make it interesting.

J. Coogan of Fairmont and J. J. Bradley of Frankford ran 135 yards on handicap terms at E. he park yesterday for a purse of \$200. Coogan had 13 and Bradley 21 yards start. Coogan wea by one yard.

A cricket match between Pracondale and West Torento was played on Saturday, resulting in favor of the Bracondales by 27 nms. The bowling of Foley for the Bracondales was very effective, and the batting of W. H. Edwards and J. Edwards was very

A lacrosse match was played at Hamilton last week between the Ætaas of Georgetesn and the Actives of Hamilton. The Actives captured three games and the Æ:nas two, but the referee disallowed one game for the Hamilton team, and the match was decisted a draw.

A swimming match for \$2600 and the championship of America came off at Coney faland Saturday. The contestants were Capt. George H. Wade of Brooklyn, who lays a claim to the championship of America, and Capt. James Farrell of Australia, who lays claim to the championship of that part of the world. Wade was declared winner.

Dakota items: h. W. L vett, a captain of the baseball club of Huron, at the concusion of the late tournament, drew the \$100 prize which the team had won, and then took the train for some sunnier of me. At Tecumreh the other day considerable money was put up on a foot-race and placed in the referee's hands. When the race was at its height the referee disappeared in the weeds and the money with him.

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Pittaburg's Forthcoming Regatts.

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These at Newmarket Course.
These will be a great afternoon of sport t che Newmarket course (Don and Canforth at the Newmarket course (Don and Panforth road) on Thursday. The program includes a handicap steepleshase; a flat race, mile heats, and a one mile dash for half-bred hors. All the local crack flyers are executed to enter. Entries close to morrow evening, and should be sent to Dr. F. A. Campbell. The Newmarket course shows every indication of becoming the popular racing field of Toronto. The Grand Trunk station at York (within five minutes walk of the gates) will be finished in a short time, and the track can then be reached in about 10 or 15 minutes from Union station.

Conound, Sept. 8—To-day the Cobourg ers in the first class race : Atlanta, Alarm, Atlanta, Alarm,
Atleen, Garfield, Cygnet, Oriole, Madcap,
Norah, Eudie and Rivet. The course was
thirty miles, fifteen miles twice over. The
race was intensely exciting, and resulted as
follows: Atlanta, Balleville, 1; Oygnet,
Cobourg, 2; Garfield, Kingston, 3; Norah,
Belleville, 5, with the Aileen of Toronto,
fifth, and the others following.

A brutal prize fight, says the St. Thomas Times, took place Friday night at Law-reace station between two young men named Plain and McDonald. The worthies had Plain and McDonald. The worthies had had a dispute and tussle some time previously and McDonald sent his opponent a challenge which the latter accepted. A ring was pitched, about fifty spectators being present, and a most brutal exhibition was the result. In the first round McDonald knocked Plain out of the ring, but after this bout Plain easily defeated his antagonist battering his face in a terrible manner. Detective Miller arrived on the scene after the battle, and the principals had decamped, but it is understood warrants have been issued for their arrest.

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Sept. 1. From all that we can learn the birds are unusually scarce, the spring having been too cold and wet, for the young birds.

Have shooting also commenced Friday.

Wallace Rose has challenged Hamm and Cooley of the Halifax Rowing association, or behalt of himself and mate, to row a most for \$1000 a side in double sculls, distance, time and place to be mutually agreed apport.

Clock Manning of Panchkeensie has sold in double sculls, distance, time and place to be mutually agreed agreed to the fight declared off because the had come to the conclusion that however bad either may be Burdeck Blood Bitters will conquer it. It also makes pure blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the conclusion that blood, regulating the Liver, Kidneys and humon for the canse he had come to the canse he had come to the canse he had come to any drag store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price twenty-five cents. It was never known to fully the conclusion that the fight between Slade and Mitchell's backer, was determined to get the fight declared off because the canse he had come to the canse he can be cannot be cause he had come to the conclusion that his man was no match for Slade, who is feat young trotting horse Garry Manning, by Garibaidi, dam a thoroughbred running mere. Mr. MoAdams gave the bay mare Stella and \$1000.

Pate Russell informs George Hicke and his backer that he will match Wm. Clarke (late of Billy Richardson's Blue anchor, London, England), who is but a few days in this country, to wrestle Hicks, three holds, for \$1000.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Banks.—Montreal 1984 and 1975. Ontario 1174 and 1164. Moisons 128 and 120. Toronte 1864 and 198. Merchants 123 and 122. Commerce 184 and 1845, transactions 10 at 1334. Imperial 1823 and 1424, transactions 2 at 142. Federal 168 and 1622, transactions 7, at 1623. Dominion 203 and 202. Fivndard 1164 and 116, transactions 20 at 116. British America 118 and 1124. Western Assurance 184 and 1824. Consumers Gas Co. 147 and 146. Dominion Telegraph Co. 80 and 87. Lybster Cotton Co. 110 and 100. Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Co. 125. Northwest Land Co. 628 and 804. Canada Landed Credit 122. Building & Loan Association 103 and 102 Imperial Savings and Investment 106. Farmers' Loan and Savings 128 and 185. London and Canada Loan and Aid 114 and 140. National Investment 1044. Peoples' Loan 106. Real Estate Loan and Debenius Co. 95 and 92 London and Ontario 116, transactions 162 at 1164. Huron and Eric 100. Dominion Savings and Loan 115. London Loan 112. Hamilton Frovident 128.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Closine Board.—Bank of Moutreal 198 and 1974; sales 70 at 1923. Ontario 1162 and 116. Moisons 1272 to 1263, sales 56 at 1263. Toronto 1854 and 1864; sales 75 at 1854. Merchants 1222 and 1222; sales 50 at 122. Northwest Land Company 534 and 50s. Commerce 1334 and 1834; sales 100 at 1334. Canada Pacifa Railway 97 and 562. Federal 163 and 1624; sales 200 at 1624. Montreal Telegraph Co. 1234 and 12434. Richeiteu and Ontario Navigation company 764 and 76; sales 135 at 76. Passenger company 1312 and 129. Gas company 179 and 1784; sales 60 at 1784. So at 1784. St. Paul, M. & M. 100 to 1054; sales 56 at 109.

Corn Exchange Transactions.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Com Exchange, 12 noon—Catmeal offered at \$5; no buyers.

at its height the referee disappeared in the weeds and the money with him.

New York Snn: The turf is very different now from what it was thirty years ago. The other day when Iroquois, our Derby hero, could only win the fifth place in a race at Long Branch, the jockey was told by the owner that he was perfectly estisfied with his riding. But in Yorkshire in 1851 Elmathan Blatman, the first jockey of the day, refused to ride a certain mare lest he should be torn in pieces by her backers if she failed to win. We have better owners now that they had in those days, and we have better horses.

Mr. M. Kirchhoffer has just paid a short visit to his old home and returned to the Northwest a week ago. He speaks hopefully of the cricketing prospects in the Northwest but has nothing to say in favor of the grounds about Brandon, at which place he played a match not long ago. He was not here in time to see the international mach, but read the descriptions of the market briday presented a dull appearance. There was little produce in and prices are unchanged prices.

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St. Lawrence market: Bedf — rosst 12c to 16c; instruction to 16c; weal, in the Toronto papers. "If," he said, "everything he read in them were true, no cleven in the world could equal, much less beat them." He was naturally dispointed at the result. Perhaps he didn't believe the papers.

Lawn Tennis Teurnament.

The attendance yesterday was not quite the attendance yesterday was not quite the control of the

The attendance yesterday was not quite so large as on former occasions owing no doubt to the c clness of the atmosphere. However, there was a fair and appreciative audience, and everything passed off very savisfic orily as usual.

Wholesale Fruit Market.

TOHONTO, Sent. 3.—At Lumber's fruit market on York street wharf. Peaches sold at \$1 to \$1.20 per b aket. Pears—Bartlett, \$1.00 to \$1.20 per b aket; small preserving 60c to 90c. Apples—red Astron, \$4.25 to \$3.75 per barrel, cooking \$2.50 to \$3 per barrel. Plums—95c to \$1.25 per basket.

Play began a few minutes after 3 p.m.

The first match was ladies' and gentlemen's double, Mr. Bird and Miss Sykra against Mr. Plummer and Mrs. Sprague.

The first set stood 6, 1 in favor of Mr. Bird, and the second set in his favor stood 7, 5 'vantage game.

Mr. Daly and Miss Short played against Mr. Gameda attong bakers at \$3.55 - superior extra \$5.35 to \$5.40; extra superior \$3.50 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; superior \$4.90 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; superior \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; strong bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$4.50; throng bakers' \$4.90 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.00; contario bags \$2.20 to \$5.00; pollards \$3.40 to \$5.

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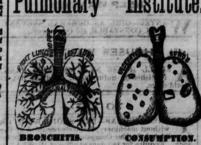
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Mr. Coatesworth, city commissioner, yesterday afternoon selected the points for the location of the Toronto electric light company's pole. The company will have their lights going from their temporary station at Front and Sherburne streets on Sept. 11.

Detective Burrows would like to hear from the young mer Stockdale and Burns, who assisted in the arrest of Cook, now in jail on a charge of robbing the Indian, Isaac Skye, who committed suicide a couple of weeks ago. They are requested to report LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

Two successful swimming entertainments have been held at Lambeth in aid of the family of Capt. Webb.

The Ottawas objected to the pitching in their match with the Lincolns at St Catharines Saturday, and left the field because the umpire ruled it fair.

The Cornwall Lacrosse club has at last received a challenge to play for the silver medal and the championship of Eastern Ontario. The club that challenged them is the Luvincibles of Iroquois and Asitsville.

The friends of McCormick, the St. John couller want to arrange a race between Some changes in the routes of the mail clerks on the Midland were made this week.

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In addition to the artists already secured for the concert at the Horticultural gardens on Thursday evening, Sept. 13, which his excellency the governor general and her royal highness the Princess Louise have signified their intention of attending, Mr. Thomsonias secured Mme. Theresa Carreno, the well known planist who appeared here with the Damrosch orchestra, and the celeical brated young Polish violinist T. Adamouski. ST Louis, Sept. 3 .- A freight train wa ditched at Wright City on the Wabash road yesterday. Fifteen cars and the locomotive were injured. The pacing horse Hanging Rook and its trainer, Frank Mason, were

A Man Beats a Horse. Saturday evening a race of a novel kind took place at St. Catharines. A Mr. Bishopric undertook to drive a horse attached to a buggy half s mile against George Kalls on foot, the horse to give the man 200 yards start. At the word go Kalls gained about 50 yards before the horse got off, and maintained the lead throughout, winning by about 50 yards. The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. The salvation army will make an attack on Ottawa shortly.

The earl and countess of Carparvon are still guests of the governor-general at the citadel.

Prize Fight.
New York, Sept. 3.—The prize fight New York, Sept. 3.—The prize fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Force for \$100 a side was prevented by the Long Island police this morning. The puglists then went to Coney Island and fought eleven rounds, when the police again interfered. Force was badly punished.

Wm. E. Harding was arrested this afternoon on a charge of acting as referee in the Dempsey Force prize fight.

N.B. The owners of 278 have taken out licenses for them.

Two years ago a little daughter of Victor Badgely of Ameliasburg disappeared and nothing since has been heard of her fate.

A King's county, N.B., woman raised enough early rose potatoes this summer to buy her husband a suit of clothes and a silver watch. The Fight to Take Place KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 .- Mitchell's mans ger telegraphed this afternoon to the stake The saw mill and sash and door factory of Henry Stratton, of Staffordville were totally destroyed by fire last week: loss, \$10,000.

Mr. John Moyer of Fonthill was in St. Catharines yesterday looking after his description of the El Paso committee for to fight near El Paso beyond the Mexican line and requesting him to notify Sisde's manager. It is considered almost assured that the fight will occur on Sspt. 25.

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Mr. John Moyer of Fonthill was in St. Catharines yesterday looking after his daughter, aged about 22 years. She left home about a week ago.

The people in the neighborhood of 233 King street east are complaining of a pickle factory at that number as a nuisance. The city council is to be petitioned.

At Cape John, N.S., Burnham & Morrill but 175,000 cans of lobsters, valued at \$18,228, employed 60 to 70 hands, and paid out \$2,700 per month in wages.

At Caledonia Sunday morning a party of burglars forced an entrance into Wilson & Sons, general store here, destroyed the safe and carried off a package of money.

An enterprising citizen of Quebee has made arrangements to report the inward progress of the British fleet from Cape Tourmente upwards by means of the heliograph.

There are estimated to be about four thousand Mennonites in Manitoba, and although only there a few years they are they are they are served entries, the Iona, Louise, Iris, were seven entries, the Iona, Louise Iris, were seven entries, the Iona, Louise Iris, were seven entries, the Iona,

though only there a few years they are now in exceedingly comfortable circumstances.

The valuation roll of Sherbrooke for 1883 shows a total value of \$2 535,853, as against \$2,483,698 in 1882: an increase of \$52 155 during the year, due solely to the erection of new buildings.

Steps have been taken in the direction of torming a rifile battalion for the city of Winnipeg. The proposition is to raise six companies of rifles, with Lt. Col. Kennedy, Capt. McKeand and Capt. Boswell officers though only there a few years they are now in exceedingly comfortable circum-

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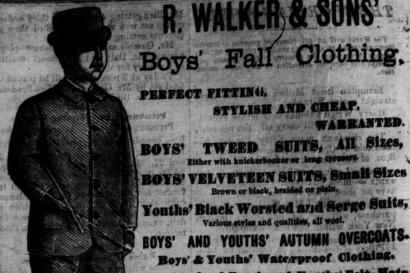
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