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MAUDS, CUTS HALF & SECOND OFF The Defence. REGINA, N.W.T., July 30 .- At the HER RECORD. resumption of the trial to day Mr. Green-shields opened the case for the prisoner. The Scene on the Track-How the Deed

prisoner is subject to flights of fancy, at FROM 2.091 TO 2.083.

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THE DILKE SCANDAL. Failure of Attempts to Hush it up-In dignation of the Scirayed Husband, LONDON, July 30.-Not a word has been published here yet about the Dilks scan-

dal, but the topic is on everybody's lips. A general hope has been expressed that it is untrue, but an order for legal proceed-

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 31 1885.

A BROKEN SKULL DID IT. knuckles on the hand, might inflict such a fracture. He did not think it could be inflicted with the bare hand. The fracture MAKERS OF MINISTERS. JOHN WARDEN'S DEATH INVESTI.

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CHANGES THAT ARE LIKELY IN THE CABINET.

Sir Charles Tupper's Hasty Departer From England in Connection Therewith-How Report Figures Out the

# inflicted with the bare hand. The fracture was probably 30 or 40 hours old. Dr. Ball corroborated Dr. Graham's evidence, and the inquest was adjourned. Gibson was then removed to the jail for the night. During the inquiry there was a great crowd of people around the hotel doors. The case has excited a great deal of interest in the east end, and opinion is greatly divided. Mrs. Warden, wife of deceesed, will be called as a witness, and she may throw some light on her husband's condition after he reached home. Some people think Warden fell on the Berkeley street boulevard and received the fracture,

C. Cibson Held on a Charge of Murder Pending the Result of the Inquest-The Evidence of Three Eye-Witnesses'

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ropean plan.) » Fresh Lager 246 E OR SUP. NT. 81 King inder the man-in, late Officers' Brigade, who on at moderate of many patrons be open on Sun-m6 till 10 p.m. GRIERESON.

the would have to assign others to him. Some unimportant witnesses were ex-amined and the grown rested their case. Dr. Ray of Beauport asylum, Quebec, where Riel was formerly confined, is here to testify as to the prisoner's insanity, as well as Dr. Clark of the Toronto asylum, who made an examination of Riel in the evening, and it is said declared that the



39 COLBORNE -STREET

Orders by mail promptly executed.

policy that is neither popular nor patriotic, Indeed the Times itself has more than once swallowed its free trade convictions in the endeavor to elect the party's nominees, and may do so again. The young men of the party will hardly place

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themselves in a position to have to do the same sort of thing at the next elections. Free Band Concerts During August.

A correspondent wants to know if arrangements could not be made to have free band concerts in one of our public parks once or twice a week during the

summer months. The World would be very happy to sid in any way it could respondent Reader, I would say that such a desirable project. We would bayonets were fixed by the Grenadiers in such a desirable project. We would suggest that eight free concerts be given during the month of August, Tnesdays and Thursdays of each week. A different band were in many instances unfixed. A number

Valley line. The Baltimore and Ohio company offers

as the better lives seek this

Chilled by her long ride, Mrs. was glad to draw near the blazi upon which Bob had heaped fresh i Then there was the nice hot sup Then there was the nice not sup which her long fast had given her suppetite, and which was prolonged numberless questions that had to be and answered. In the meantime "baby" fast earried to "grandma's room"carried to "grandma's room" great-grandma-to be duly adm great-grandma-to be duly admin commented on. It now made its appearance in t of the old lady, surrounded by a dmiring aunts. "La, ohild! I thought you wro "As onicit's tabugar yes" "And so it is, grandms," sai Brown," from whom "baby" was by the faces that surrounded, ""Phebe Jane! what are you about?" exclaimed the indignant o "Do you think that I've raised fon "em an' never lost one, and don't boy from a gal baby?" Here the astonished mother o glimpse of the little creature who, his nightdress, was staring won around.

ion of payments.

Teronte Stock Exchang Montreal 200, 199; Ontario 108‡, 107‡;

Toronto 185, 183 ; Merchants', 1154, 1143;

Commerce 1271, 127; Imperial, buyers 121,

commutation telegraph stamps at about 10 per cent. under the face value. The Transvasi bank is unable to meet ity is lower among Tontine policy-holders,

Thursdays of each week. A different band could be engaged for different nights. We would also suggest that the concerts alternate between Queen's park and Clar-ence square. The latter is one of the loveliest parks in Toronto and is easy of access from all parts of the city. Let the gentlemen who are left behind in the city take up the project at once. Half a could provide the project at once. Half a could provide the project at once and the summer could be engaged for different nights. We were in many instances unfixed. A number of breeds were killed by being punched in the stomach with the muzzle of the rifle and then reversing it and knocking them on the head with the butt. Some were bayoneted. In one instance the bayonet became unscrewed and remained jammed in the man's chest. The owner of the bayonet was greatly put out because he could not find it after the battle. I am informed that he belonged to No. H com-many. GRENADIER. dollar or so apiece all round would ensure pany. these concerts. Who will be the first to subscribe? The World will receive and

duly acknowledge subscriptions.

It at last seems clear that the report of El Mahdi's death is not a canard, and that that holy humbug has gone over to the majority. The confirmatory despatches description for the purpose. I will contri-bute liberally. NOETH END MUSICIAN. North Toronto, July 30. deem worth mentioning the strange fact that he died without medical assistance This illustrates the man's originality of character. His request that his successor should continue the war against the Giaours will probably be complied with, The bloodthirsty desires of a dying prophet are not to be gainsaid by the

Even the sultan wants his pick ings off the bone. He is willing to send an expedition to the Soudan if Egypt pays for it. Poor sultan, poor Egypt! They are both like the man who has too large a [ house to live in, but insists upon staying until not only is the house gone, but the bailiffs have e'en taken the clothes off his hack.

The world will watch with unusua interest the result of the split in the English tory party on the Irish question. It is evident that Lords Salisbury and the best policy towards Ireland is a liberal one. Alone the premier might be able to bring his followers around to his point of view, by using the same tactics that Churchill are united in the opinion that late leader, Lord Beaconsfield' his late leader, Lord beaconstated was wont to adopt. But Lord Churchill is a firebrand that burns at all ends at once. A man of quick motive, he nest that of a dismantled or rerey. is entirely wanting in the tact necessary to a man ambitious to hold so high a position

in the counsels of his party as he does. He is too high-strung, too much of a Hotspur, and Lord Salisbury will find it a herculean. if not an impossible, task to bring showing this, however, in the case of our him into subjection. By taking him into the cabinet he has given him a states and territories contributed to the into the cabinet he has given him a chance at the reins and it will take his lordship all his time to teach him to handle them with the required finesse. them with the required finesse.

Had no operated in the basic of the might now be living in Canadian clover. Either the cable correspondents of the American press are doing Sir Charles Dilke a gross injustice, or that titled radi-cal is in a bad mess. For several days past his name has been freely coupled with therefore a space of the max added the enormous risks from the space of the more added the enormous risks from the space of the more added the enormous risks from the space of the more added the enormous risks from the space of the more added the enormous risks from the space of the a threatened exposure of immoral conduct-

Federal, 95, 94; Dominion, buyers 196 GRENADIER. Music in Our Parks. Editor World : Could we not have musi say once or twice a week in Queen's park

or some other public resort during the

Tennyson in Prose. From the New York Sun: The argument of Baron Tennyson's verse on the marriage of the Princess Beatrice

consists of an elaborate and sustained metaphor which we take the liberty to ronto

metaphor which we take the liberty to translate into perspicuous prose: Life is a day lighted by two suns. One out is maternal, the other spousal lora. One of the suns of the Princess Beatrice's life is Queen Victorla, while the rival luminary is Battenburg. Under ordinary circumstances the German genteman would have the pull, but in this case her majesty is the heavier body. The Princess Beatrice will not "quitthe widowed crown, but will continue to revolve body. The Princess Batrice will not "quit the widowed crown, but will continue to revolve in the household orbit." The attraction of the second sun will not prevail against the superior gravity of his mother-in-isw; and the princess, drawn two ways at once, will haug in mid heaven "like some conjectured planet," without any definite astronomical purpose, but favored with a double quantity of caloric erd constant summer.

The blemish in this otherwise consistent trope is the introduction of the sub\_rdinate figure of the widowed crown. A sun has a Igure of the widowed crown. A sun has a corona, but the idea of a sun wearing a crown, and especially a widowed crown, is confusing to the imagination. The poet laureate made a mistake when he relaxed additional cheerfulness to the nuptials. We feel it our duty to say that Baron

Beath Rate of War.

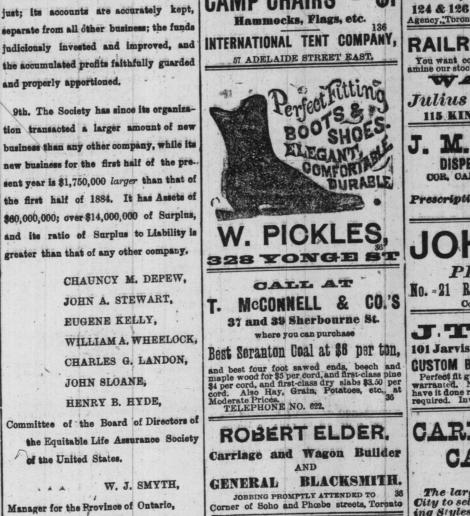
From the Medical Record. It is a truism that in war disease kills more than the bullet. The detailed facts own war are of special interest. The them with the required finesse. When a member of parliament accepts an addition to his sessional allowance and hands the money thus obtained over to number of his constituents organized as an number of his constituents organized as an

an addition to his sessional allowance and hands the money thus obtained over to number of his constituents organized as an agricultural society, we do not see how he betters his case. He either has a right to keep the money, or he has not.' If he has not, handing it over to persons who have no claim upon it is not restitution. It is more like bribery. It must pain Farquharson, the absconding cashier of the Munster bank, to reflect that he operated in the United States instad of in Ireland he might now be living in Canadian clover.

Federal, 95, 94; Dominion, buyers 196; Standard 116, 115‡; Hamilton, 124, 123; British America, sellers 75; Western Assurance, buyers 94‡; Consumers' Gas, 161½, 161; Dominion Tel. 87, 86½; North-west Land Co., 45, 44; Canada Permanent, buyers 200; Freehold, buyers 166; West-ern Canada, buyers 190; Canada Landed Credit, buyers 121; B. and L. Ass., buyers 1032. Immerial S. and Lawast buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and L. Ass., buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and Invest., buyers, 108; Farmers' L.and Savings, buyers, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., 145, 144; National Investment, sellers 103; Péoples' Loan, buyers 105; Dominion Sav-ings and Loan buyers 113; Ontarlo Loan and Deb., buyers 1222. 1032; Imperial S. and Invest., 108; Farmers' L.and Savings, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., 145, Montreal Stock Exchange-Closing Prices Bank of Montreal 1993, 199; Ontario 109, 1071; Molsons, offered, 1201; To 1853, 183 ; Merchants 115, ronto 1894, 183; Meronants 110, 1144: Commerce 1274, 1264; C. P. R. 43, 424; Montreal Telegraph Co. 1254, 125; Richelieu 594, 584; City Passenger 122, 121; Gas 1844, 1844; Canada Cotton SALES-50 Bank of Montreal at 199. 5 at 198<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 25 at 199<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 2 cash at 199<sup>2</sup><sub>4</sub>, 105 cash at 200; 21 Ontario at 108; 125 Toronto at 1833; 117 Merchants at 115, 4 at 114, 25 at 1153; 85 Commerce at 128, 88 at 1274; 125 C. P. R. at 43; 25 Montreal Tele-graph Co. at 1264; 50 Gas at 184, 156 at 1844, 426 at 1845; 350 at 1843.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, July 30.-Flour-Receipts 70 bris.; no sales. Market quiet at unchanged 

New YORK, July 30.-Cotton steady, un-changed. Flour-Receipts 15,000 brls., heavy sales. 125,000 good to choice extra we tern and state \$4,05 to \$5.25. Whest-Receipts 69,000 bush., exports 78,000 bush. spot to to to 9c, ungraded red 88 to 98.0, No. 2 red August beto 92.0, ungraded red 88 to 98.0, No. 2 red 9940 elevator. No. 1 white 9840. No. 2 red August 9840 to 9940. Corn-Receipts 51.500 bush. inture, 234,000 bush. spot; ungraded 990 bush., future, 2360,000 bush. sales 792,000 bush., future, 2360,000 bush. spot; ungraded 990 to 334. No. 2 S24 to 525k elevator, 538 to 55 No. 2 July nominal. August 5140 to 562. No. 2 July nominal. August 5140 to 562. Oats-Receipts 7000 bush. spot; No. 2 3646 to 370, No. 2 July 3646. No. 2 July 3646. August 32 to 370, mixed western 370 to 380, white western 400 to 450, No. 2 July 3646. August 320 to 370, Drk firm; mess, spot, \$11.50, pickled bellies \$64, pickled shoulders \$5. pickled hams 10, middles dull; long clear 60. La d higher at \$6774.





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With a sudden screech, she Meroy on ust I took th

"Meroy on usi I took im baby!" It was some time before Mrs. excitement and agitation would a to give a coherent and intellig planation of these mysterious wor When she did, Bob was dispat once, to the depot. The train had gone, of course was any expected from either w morning. So all he could do all the could do all to "baby's" father. As might be expected, the poo was nearly frantic, and would h quite so had it not been for the idea, earnestly dwelt upon by he thizing friends, "that the lady n Send out the mistake ere this, probably as anxions to get her h as she was to get hers." The early morning train bro Brown, if less agi ated, quite as tressed at heart as his wife. After a hasty consultation, th

After a hasty consultation, th termined to take the baby and s

termined to take the baby and s the same direction taken by th lady, hoping to find-some clew t and whereabouts. When they reached the statio wan ed some minutes of being d "Mrs. Brown went into th room," but her husband remain walking restlessly np and down form.

form. At the further end a man wa talking to a lady in a carriage, f only was visible. As he regarded him more atta

As he regarded him more ster sprang forward. "Why, Cousin John ! is this n The sober face of the man brightened into a smile as he tur "How do you do, Cousin responded, with a hearty she hand. "I didn't know you live

hand, "I dian't show you have ing?" "I don't. My wife's poople and she's here on a visit. I the lived in Boston?" "So I do," replied. Mr. John conntenance sobaring, as her rea-errand that brought him there. eddest, most unfortunate thin pened. We've lost our haby lost it on the train yesterday.-Here the lady in the carriage blue bundle in her arms, thru forward.

forward. Just then Mrs. Brown made ance on the platform, she, al blue bundle.

blue bindle. There was a simultaneous The two mothers rushed i other, and, in the twinkling o other, and, in the twinkling o bundles changed hands. This was followed by an out cjaculations and endearment parties, and which was finally by the two cousins, who, joini of mingled relief and morri turn affairs had taken, now-ward to introduce their respec The result was that Mr. an Brown went home with





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REGATTA OF THE LAKE YACHTING ASSUCIATION.

The Alleen Second, the Cygnet Third and the Atalanta Fourth—The Londons and the Clippers Each Score Another Game.

The opening regatta this year of the Lake Yacht racing association took place nere yesterday under the auspices of the to-night. Royal Canadian Yacht club. There were five events on the program : first class second class race, third class race.

urth class (skiff) race and canoe race, The last mentioned did not fill. The program was in charge of a sailing committe, onsisting of Capt. Stupart, R. N. (chairconsisting of Capt. Stupart, K. N. (chair-man) H. T. Beck, Beverly Jones, E. H. Duggan, E. W. Edwards, C. E. Ryerson, J. E. Robertson. The course for first and second-class yachts was laid in the lake. It was in the shape of an equilateral triangle, each side measuring five miles. First-class yachts had to make two trips round the triangle, second-class boats only in the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle of the triangle of the trips of the triangle of the triangle

round the triangle, second-class boats only one. The starters in the first-class were Werve, R. C. Cochran, R.C.Y.C.; Cygnet, Commodore MoGaw, T.Y.C.; Atalanta, Capt. Leavens, B.Y.O.; Orlole, Vice-Commedore Gooderham, R.C.Y.C.; Conder, Capt. Matthews, T.Y.C.; Atleen, Commodore Leys, R.C.Y.O. The starting point was off the exhibition grounds, the yachts getting away at 11.16 in the order mentioned. The wind was south by west, with a light sea, which state of things continued all day. The Verve and Aileen, deep draughts, had the best of it all the way through as against the other boats, all of which are centre boards. Mr. Cochran sailed a splendid race. The Verve showed the way from tho start and won purely on her merits, without time allowance. Although the Aileen started at the end of the string she had crept up to second place by the time the first beat had been made round the tri-angle, which position she maintained to the finish. The Belleville yacht came in third, and the Cygnet fourth, but as Commodore MoGaw's yacht had an allow-ance of 18 minutes from the Atlanta she ance of 18 minutes from the Atalants she was credited with third place on the prize list. The Oriole and Condor were hopelessly out of the race at an early stage.

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The yachts set sail in the second class as follows: Iolanthe, Capt. Biggar, B.Y.C.; Vera, W. H. Pearson, jr., T.Y.C.; Witch, Bonita, Wawa, all of To-ronto. The course was once round the triangle. The boats all got away in the first half hour after 10 c'clock. The Iolanthe won as she pleased. Following is

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The Mischief, Meteor and Peerless started in the third class, the course for which was laid in the bay, four times started in the third class, the bound in the basy four times which was laid in the basy, four times round: They passed the winning buoy in the order named, the prizes being \$25, \$12 and **So** respectively. E. Maorae's Eva and A. G. Hime's Comet were the only starters in the skiff race. They sailed twice round the basy course. The Eva came in three minutes ahead of the Comet, her prize being \$10. **Londens 10. Primroses 3.** LONDON, Ont., July 30.—The following is the score of the baseball match played

e. Althorp, 3 yrs., by Tibtnorpe-Wee, with the Duke of Westmins lets second and the Duke of Hamil will be made use of, as th egatta can be witnessed with much better atisfaction if rowed on the lake than on the bay. The courses are now being buoyed out, Commencing at 2 p.m., the races will take place every half hour until finished. nos third.

There is a young puglist in California named John Hergat, called Young Mitchell, who has won all his fights, ten in number. He is but seventeen years eld and weighs 135 pounds in trim. made to have Arrangements have been made to have the results of each race announced by colors. Each crew will be distinguished by a certain color specified on the program. and at the end of each race the winning This afternoon the Londons and Torontos play their fifth championship game of base-ball on the Jarvis street grounds. Jim Dalton will be on hand to assist Fred. Goldsmith in umpiring. shade will be hoisted from the refe

The Winnipeg crew arrived at Hamilton

The famous Wah Wa Tah See seniors and juniors, will take part in the regatta

Ninth Day at Monmouth Par MONMOUTH PARK, July 30 .- First race,

Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile. Won straight heats, every one less than 2.20. William Arthur is a son of Mr. Hendrie's by Blohm & Co.'s b. h. Little Minch, 5 yrs., by Glenelg-Goldstone, with F. T. Watson's b. h. Sutler, aged, second, and J. V. Elliott's b. g. Pericles, 4 yrs., third. Confederate Chief. The Canadian roads are good and th

Canadian summer a season of moderate heats. For these reasons Canada has been selected for a clerical trip of 600 miles on bicycles. Thirty or forty reverend Time 1.15%. Second race-The Red Bank stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$50 each with \$500 added, three-quarters of a mile. Won by Mr. Kelso's h. c. The Bard, by Longfellow— Read-marker with Danker Bard, by Longfellow entlemen are going.

Kelso's b. c. The Bard, by Longfellow-Bradamante, with Dwyer Bros. b. c. Buffalo, by Billet-Belle Palmer, second, and W. L. Scott's ch. f. Charity, by Sen-sation-Emma, third. Time 1.16‡. Third race-The Newark stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1500 added; one mile. Won by the Ranoocas stable's ch. f. Katrine, by Mortemer-Lowlanier, with Dwyer Bros. b. c. Rich-mond, by Virgil-Alert, second, and Snedeker & Co.'s b. c. Lord Beaconsfield, by King Fisher-Lady Blessington, third. William Springall, the middle-weight puglist of Nottingham, has returned to his home in England and proposes to go to work at his trade. His experience in the United States was not very satisfactory. Springall is a wise man. The Indianapolis baseball club managers have entered suit in the United States

bave entered suit in the Onice States court for damages against the Detroit management. For the absorption of that elub \$5000 was promised, \$1000 to be in stock. Of this amount \$2000 has been mond, by Virgil-Alers, second, and Snedeker & Co.'s b. c. Lord Beaconsfield, by King Fisher-Lady Blessington, third. Time 1.43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Fourth race-Free Handicap sweep-stakes, of \$30 each, with \$600 added; one mile and a quarrer. Won by Mr. Kelso's b, m. Heel and Toe, 5 yrs., by Glenelg-La Polka, with Appleby & Co.'s b. h. Jack of Hearts, aged, second, and D. MoGowan's b. o. Americus, 4 yrs., third. Time, 2.11. Fifth race-Purse \$500; selling allow-ances; three-quarters of a mile. Won by Dwyor Broa.' br. c. Executor, 3 yrs., by Enquirer-Branette, by Bonnie Scotland, with J. McMahon's br. g. Uberto, aged, second and J. B. Brannon's ch. g. Rico, 3 yrs., third. Time 1.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Sixth race-Handicap steeplechase; purse paid, and the club now wishes the re-mainder-\$2000 in cash and \$1000 in stock. The Winnipeg orew who will rew at Hamilton on Wednesday are: F. W. Stobart, bow, weight 160 lbs., E. W. H. Van Allen, No. 2, 165 lbs., B. M. Cald-well, No. 3, 165 lbs., and G. F. Galt stroke 185 hb Van Allen, and G. F. Galt stroke 165 lbs. Van Allen used to row with the Chatham four, and Galt was the old-time stroke of the Argonauts.

A mile race took plack last night in the Metropolitan roller rink between J. Ste-phenson, F. Jennings, J. Carroll, A: Woodrow and J. McCarty. The last named won first prize, a siver watch, F. Jennings the second prize, a pair of skates, and A Woodrow third prize, a silver cup. A three-mile race takes place this evening. sixth race-Handicap steeplechase; purs \$500; short course: Won by A. W. Wyn

south and the second and J. Callahan's blk. h. Gonfalon, 5 yrs., third. Time 3.15<sup>4</sup>, Mutuels paid \$61.60. A three-mile race takes place mile overlag. Mr. Loane has received his appointment as inspector of fisheries for the city, and the gentlemen who so vigorously ply their nets in Ashbridge's bay and along the breakwater will now have to look out if they don't desire to pay their respects to the magistrate. By the way an agitation is afoot to have the law amended so as to makhlik astical; fishing with nets in these

Fifth Regular Day at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N.Y., July 30 .- First race, Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; three quarters of a mile. Won by G. Osborne's prohibit entirely fishing with nets in these waters at any season of the year. r. g. Simoen, 4 yrs., by Algerine-Nannie I., with W. L. Scott's br. f. Scottish Las

The series of ten shoots between men The series of ten shoots between mem-bers of the Toronto Gun club has just been finished. Prizes were offered for those making the best average scores in each class, the shoots to take place weekly during May, June and July. Our old friend, James Douglas of the Aquatic, took the first prize in the first class, J. Townson coming second and F. Martin, third. In the second class R. J. Kidd proved the best shot, W. McDowall and G. H. Briggs tving for second place. In the third class scond, and Col. Cowan third; time 1.17 Second race—Purse \$400; one mile. Won by E. Corrigan's b. m. Pearl Jennings, 6 yrs., by Lelaps — Mary Howard, with R.C. Pate's gr. g. Editor, 3 yrs., second, and W. Jennings' b. m. Farewell, 6 yrs., third; Third race-The Iroquois stakes fo

ree-year-olds at \$100 each, with \$1000 ded; one mile five hundred yards. Won tying for second place. In the third class the club's popular and energetic secretary, J. Whyte Millar, won the only prize given. To morrow Mr. McDowall, the well-known gunsmith. 67 King street east, oives a short at the Woodbine oner to all added; one mire hys hundred yards. Woh by E. Corrigan's ch. c. Irish Pat, by Pat Malloy-Ethel, with J. T. Williams' ch. c. Joe Cotton, by King Alfonso-Inverness, second, and gives a shoot at the Woodbine open to all, at blackbirds.

GETTING ALONG SLOWLY.

irad the warden' of O'Neil as an outrage, and t it was common talk among the nied that it was common talk among the uards that the war

To Mr. Idington he said that Wynn and O'Neil were incorrigibly lazy and used to become violent when asked to work,

Prisoner No. 7078 was called. He has been keeping the prison books since Feb. 26, 1885. He denied that the warden ever instructed him not to enter certain punish-ments in the books. It being 5 c'olock the

ments in the books. It being 5 o'clock the commission adjourned. Yesterday morning The World stated that John English, central prison bailiff, experienced difficulty in getting the witnesses he wanted from the warden and deputy. In justice to the warden, English wishes it stated that he merely had diffi-culty in finding the warden; it was from the denuts that the tractile name. By a typographical error in The World of yesterday the name of Nurse's hotel was printed in place of Hicks' hotel as the wimming tournament would be presented. The winner of the 2.28 trot in the Cleveland races on Wednesday was William Arthur, who captured the race in the deputy that the trouble came.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

George Cobb was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a dog from John Dowance.

tickens, valued at \$25, were stolen from his coop the other night.

Walter Eversfield, a little boy, was knocked down at Queen and Mutual streets yesterday by a horse and buggy, receiving an ugly out in the head.

Pickering college was offered for sale at auction yesterday morning under a mort-gage. It was put up at \$10,000 but no offer ng received it was withdrawn.

Thes. A. Smith was incarcerated in No 2 station last night on a warrant charging

z station last night on a warrant charging him with illegaily pawning a clothes wringer the property of E. S. Coryell. Thomas O'Brien, better knewn as Nosey, who lives at 50 Mansfield avenue, was lodged in No. 3 station last night on a warrant charging him with an exception

warrant charging him with an assault on Ellen Holland. The school children who are going t take part in the concert at Hanlan's point Monday next will meet for rehearsal this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Elm street lethodist church school room.

When can you find it? What? The best sail on the lake. Go to the beach or Oskville by the Southern Belle to morrow (Saturday). She leaves Milloy's wharf with an excursion at 10.45 a,m)

Teenie Kiddey, a little girl living with her parents on Harris street, St. Matthews ward, was run over Wednesday evening. She was badly injured about the head and concussion of the brain is feared.

The charge of indecent assault against Charles Bluett was heard in the police court yesterday. Christina Rhodes gave her evidence, but it was so contradictory and disjointed that the court placed but little reliance on it. An adjournment was made for other witnesses.

Arthur Brennan, who lives at No. 13 Edward street, and who was engaged on a new building on St. George street, was painting the upper part of the house on Tuesday evening, when the ladder on which e was standing slipped and he fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. It was found that his leg and arm were broken and he was removed in the ambulance. The doctors are not certain whether he can octors are not certain whether he can recover.

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morning bitterly attacks for Kandolph Churchill, and denounces him for refusing to speak at Liverycol because the borough members were displeased with his Iriah policy, and describes him as a much over-rated, impudent, overgrown school boy. It says he is only good at insulting his superiors, and his very ordinary talents are lauded by an interested olique. The article continues: "It's time to epsk out. We will not be imposed upon by this overgrown without a man's sense. Lord Salisbury must decide quickly, or Churchill, having plready worked irreparable harm, will rain the conservative party." The parting shot describes Lord Randolph as "a miserably abund imitation of Disraeli, without one-litieth part of his ability." The Times declares if Lord Randolph into the discreditable intrigues he has entered into with the Parnelites the opposition will be relieved of all fears in the coming general election." Ford Randolph Churchill and Sir Stafford Northoote both remained away from the banquet to ministers last night. This abende has canced much comment and has added to the sensation produced by Lord banquet to ministers last night. This absence has caused much comment and has added to the sensation produced by Lord Churdhill's decision not to attend the great tory meeting yesteriay in Liverpool, which was postponed because of his refusil to at-tend. He has agreed to go to Liverpool in a month from now and address a meeting of conservatives there on his own account: FRANCE AND HER COLONIES. Gives His Views on the Rights of Man. RIS, July 31,-In the chamber ties last night M. Clemenceau dech

SIXTH YEAR

CHILL COMES IN FOR

P. TUHER, BEILER UN RANK

SOME PLAIN TALK.

ord Salisbury Called Upon to Give Him the Dead Shake if He Bocsn't Intend to

LONDON, July 31 .- The Standard this

bitterly attacks Lord Randolph I, and denounces him for refusing

Ruin the Tory Party.

CORD CI

PARIS, July 31, --In the character of deputies last night M. Clemenceau declared that careful examination showed that n<sub>o</sub> othe cost of its maintenance. The secting the fresh colonies had been a source of loss to France. M. Ferry's theory that it was inferior ones was opposed to the rights of man. Could M. Ferry define the terms "m perior" and "inferior" as applied to races? The Germans in 1860 described the French as inferior. Were the Chinese inferior to the French? A forcible colonial the government is force. (Applaues) M. Brisson askd the cabinet sized at maning the forces of the republic and pre-pealed to the chamber to vote the Mass-sorry and monined that the ap-pealed to the chamber to vote the Mass-sorring the national prosperity. He ap-pealed to the chamber to vote the Mass-sorthet the colonies should cost less and con-tribute more than at pressent. The parts te more than at present. voted by 291 to, 142.

HE MUTINIED AND DIED. an Indian Soldier Balls two BOMBAV, July 31. A Patnan soldier to-day was reported for misconduct. In revenge he shot and killed two sergeants revenge he shot and third two targester belonging to the native regiment. He then barriesded himself within his quarters and shot his wile dead, and after keeping up for a time an effective fire against those who attempted to assail his retreat, he lay down beside his wife's corpse, and with his last bullet ended his life. WHEN WAR IS CERTAIN. after the English Elections the

here this afternoon between the London

of this city and the Primroses of Hamilton a.b. r. b.h. t.b p.o. a. Londons Knight, p. Seward, c.f. Conners, 1 f Campau, 1b Pelouze, r.f. 43 10 12 14 27 Total a.b. r. b.h. & b. p.o. Primroses. Bierbauer, c, 3 b.... Casey, c. f., 2 b..... Morrison, p., c, f.... Morrison, p., c, 1 .... F. Wcod, 2b., s. s., c. Jones, 1 b. J. Wood, r. f..... Wilson, 3 b., p.... Miller, 1, f.....

Totals Londons...... 2 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 2-10 Primroges...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 Karned runs, Londons 2. Left on bases, Londons 4. Primreees 4. Bases on balls, Lon-dons 5. Primreees 1. Three-base bit, Compau, Sacrifice bits, Connors 2. Umpire, T. Gilean, London. Weather fine; attendance small.

Clippers 9, Maple Leafs 8.

GUELPH, July 30.-The Maple Leafs and Clippers played off their Bradley gam here to-day. Everybody expected a walk. over for the Clippers, but contrary to ex-pectation the Leafs made quite a stand and ten innings were played before the game was decided in favor of the Clippers. Nel-son and Hunter were the visitors' battery for the first four innings, but the Leafs batted Nelson so hard that Chamberlain was put in the box and Moore sent behind the bat. After this change three strikes and out were more numerous than

and out were more numerous than base hits on the Lafs' side. Fitz-gerald pitched for the Leafs with Purvis catching. Fitzgerald was hit ireely and he let nine men to first on balls. Atkinson he let nine men to next on balls. Atkinson at first base carried off the batting and fielding honor for the leafs. The Clippers played a good game all round, Chamber-lain's work in the box being a feature. Dyson umpired very unsatisfactorily both sides.

Second Day of the Northwestern Regatta DETROIT. July 30.-The second day of the Northwestern regatta opened with a light east wind which left the course perfectly smooth, excepting a slight ripple. The first race was the final heat in single sculls between Ryan of Toronto, Gastrich

of St. Louis, Ryan of Bay City and Merriam of St. Louis, Ryan of Bay City and Merriam of Detroit with positions in the order named. Gastrich got the lead of a length is the first 100 yards, but the two Ryans hung to him neck and neck all the way up to the stake, Merriam having quit at the first quarter. The Bay City Ryan made a game race home, but Gastrich was too much for him, and crossed the line several lengths in advance. The second race was the final heat for junior fours, with the Grand Ledge, Farragut, Excelsior and the

much for him, and crossed the line several lengths in advance. The second race was the final heat for junior fours, with the Grand Ledge, Farragut, Excelsior and the Centennial crews entered. The Farraguts and Centennials made a splendid race to the stake, Grand Ledge and Excelsior having it out in the rear. From the ture having it out in the rear. From the turn the Chicago men gradually opened the water between them and the Centennials, and won handsomely. The Centennials quit before crossing, Grand Ledge second, and Excelsions last. Time 13.15. The Wah Wah Tah See Club, who are entered for the senior four at Hamilton, defeated the Hillsdales, Port Huron and

ther big crews yesterday. The C. A. A. O. Regatta Next Week.

HAMILTON, July 30.-Two courses will be prepared here for the regatta on at Oak Point. Hanlan is expected in New Wednesday mert, one on the lake and the York in a few days. other on the bay side of the beach. If the The Goodwood cup, 21 miles, was run weather be favorable the course on the for yesterday and won by J. V. Laurance's

Day of the Central Prison Investigation. The Central prison investigation was

continued yesterday. Progress was slow as on previous days. Mr. Murphy reached purse \$500, of which \$100 to second ; about a mile and a half. Won by Shields the second charge, and got a considerable way along with it. John Hutchinson corroborated the evi

about a mile and a half. Won by Shields Bros.' (Toronto)ch. g. Driftwood, aged, by Stockwood-Vanetta, with R. Craig's ch. f. Iolanthe, 4 yrs., by Tom Ochiltree-Idalia, second, and M. N. Nolan's b. g. Capt. Cury, 5 yrs., by Voltigeur-Kate Condell, third; time 3.06.

Ostarlo Association v. Quebec Assoc.

**Ontario Association v. Quebec Assoc.** The above oricket match was commenced yesterday on the Rosedale lacrosse grounds and will be finished to day, wickets to be pitched at 11 a.m. sharp. So far as the game went yesterday the Quebec associa-tion twelve went in first and were put out for the small score of 62, which was mainly due to the very effective bowing of 8. Cummings, who took 9 wickets for a very few runs. Lacey played a careful innings of 19 not out. Then the Ontario Associa-tion took the bat, and were not dismissed before they had put together the fine total of 178, of which Jones (41), Bad (139), Dickson (23), Cooper (18) and Ray (18), played well for their respective scores. The bowling of the Quebec association was very weak. **Peel at the Albion**. The pool match at the Albion hotel last evening between Jim Knox, of this city, manager of the rooms, and J. W. Benson, of St. Louis, Mo., 21 games for \$25 a side, was won by Benson, who conceded a bali in each game, and yet captured the stakes his willingness to give any man in the oity

by eleven games to nine. Benson expresses his willingness to give any man in the city of Toronto two balls in a series of 21 games and play for anything from \$25 to \$100 a then gone on with. On demand of Mr. Murphy, the offence book, the minute book and the warden's monthly reports were produced. Mr. Murphy gave several instances of punishment which had been inflicted on

A Challenge to Knox.

punishment which had been inflicted on prisoners and which had not been properly entered in the books. As an example one case may be specified. During the winter of 1883-4 a prisoner named O'Neil was confined to his own cell on bread and water, and remained there for upwards of three months without a bed and only one blanket. This prisoner was partially insane. No mention is made of this punishment on the warden's monthly report. Editor World : Hearing that Jim Knex has been talking around town to the effect that he can beat me at pool, I herewith challenge him to play me a series of 21 games on  $4\frac{1}{2} \times 9$  tables, regulation pockets, for \$25 or \$50 a side, within a week. I am prepared to settle the preliminaries when ever and wherever it suits him. WILLIAM STUBBS, of Cleveland, O.

eport. Guard Guinness was called, and was Maud S. Lowers Her Record. the box from 11 till nearly 5 o'clock. His evidence did not materially assist Mr. CLEVELAND, O., July 30.-Maud 8. CLEVELAND, C., July 30.-Math S. went a mile this afternoon over the Glen-ville track in 2.083. Her time by quarters was: quarter, 32\$; half, 1.043; three-quarters, 1.353; mile, 2.083. Her first quarter was done in 32\$ secs., her second in 31\$ secs., her third in 31 secs. and her fourth in 33\$ secs. evidence did not materially assist Mr. Murphy, asthat gentleman had already from the records got nearly all the information required regarding this oharge. The wit-ness admitted that a prisoner named Michael Wynn, who was confined in his cell on bread and water, was in the habit of shaking the bars of his cell door, and crying and begging for food. When he was released he ran down and commenced eating refuse from which one of the guards had to drag him away. Mr. Murphy showed that several men who had been sentenced twice in one day to 72 hours in

Double-Scull Articles Signed. TROY, N.Y., July 30. - Articles agreement for the double-scull race

between Courtney and Conley, and Hosmer and Gaudaur off Pieasure Island below Troy August 20, were signed to day.

showed that several men who had been sentenced twice in one day to 72 hours in the dark cell completed both terms without intermission, thus putting in 144 hours without seeing the light. Several other prisoners were punished in the same way. Following is a synopsis of evidence brought forward by Mr. Murphy in the second charge: In 1884 the minute book showed 28 punishments by "deprival of all pri-vileges," whilst the offence book only showed 4. The minute book shows 53 dark cell punishments, while the offence

ing baseball club. Hamilton and Galt play at oricket on the

Hamilton grounds on Aug. 7. Eby, Blain & Co.'s baseball club defeated John Macdonald & Co.'s club on Wednes-

day by 13 runs to 9. The former are ready to play any wholesale house in the The witness, Guinness, admitted to Mr. city. Wallace Ross has deposited \$500 forfeit

The witness, Guinness, admitted to Mr. Murphy that on some occasions the wardon told him that the inspector was coming around. On several occasions the wardon released the bread and water prisoners from their own colls shortly before the inspector arrived and before their time of punishment had expired. He denied that he had ever in conversation with a prisoner in New York, and challenges Hanlan to row four miles with a turn for \$1000 a side

work yesterday. Owing to the scarcity of bricklayers, caused by the fact that many left the city during the strike, work has not been commenced on all jobs, but as soon as the absentees return or are re-placed, they will have laborers to serve them.

CRAND SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSION.

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Yesterday's Police Court.

B. Scovill, a lad, theft of \$45 and a sui of clothes, sent to jail for 20 days. James Breomfield, charged with forgery, com-mitted for trial. Maurice Sullivan, stab-bing himself committed as a lunatic. Robt. Simpson, breach of liquer law, \$20 and costs or 30 days. Chas. Beatty, 298 Queen street east, selling light weight bread, \$5 and costs or 10 days. Clara Connolly and Sarah Canahan, insulting each other, \$1 and costs or ten days. F. G. Samo, allow-ing cows to run at large, \$2 and costs or 10 days. Michael Connell, same offence, \$5 and costs or 30 days. Martha Hossack, same, \$1 and costs or 20 days. Thomas Graham, bathing in the bay, \$2 or six hours in the cells. of clothes, sent to jail for 20 days. Jame

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Will Come. PARIS, July 31, -The Telegraphe has a sensational despatch from St. Petersbu maying that war between England at Russis is certain directly after the election in England.

Remember the Bon Marche keeps open till 10 to-night,

Will Have None of Ismail Pasha LONDON, July 31 .- It is reported that Lond Salisbury, in order to counterato Ismail Pashs's intrigues, has ordered a Ismail Pasha's intrigues, has ordered distinct intimation to the Sultan an, Khedive that England has no sympath with the efforts to restore Ismail. The latter's agents in London have distributes pamphlets among the members of the Commons accusing Tewfic of sharing the spoils of the private slave trade, debauch ery and neglect of government.

E Mr. Gladstene's Wenid-be Assassin. VIENNA, July 31.-The man Boydei VIENNA, July 31.—The man Boydel arrested here yesterday, threatened i publish disagreeable details of a priva character regarding Mr. Gladstone. It said that Irishmen hired him to murd Mr. Gladstone. Boydell is also charg with attempts to extort money from lad after childbirth, trusting to their delice health to obtain his demands.

Where is Farquharson ? CORK, July 31.-The directors of ? Munster bank charges Farquharson w.

Munster bank charges Farquharson w. causing the suspension of the bank order that he might obtain the appoint ment of liquidator and cover up defalcations. It is stated that Farquh ach salled for Baltimore on a small very which he obsrtered himself.

Funeral of Sir Boses Stouteflore. RAMSGATE, July 31 .- The remains of Moses Montefiore were buried here Moses Montsflore were buried here afternoon. Business was suspended as shops here were closed. Although weather was aloudy the attendance large. The funeral rites were of unostentatious character. The offin placed beside that containing the dus the philanthropist's wife.

The Manchester Ship Canal. London, July 31. - The select cont of the commons passed the Mand ship canal bill, The chief condition whip canal bill. The chief condition that the canal shall begin at Eastham and be dredged to a depth of differen and that the company shall raise  $\pounds 5,00$ of capital. The route adopted is the Cheshire, debonching at a part of Marsey called the Sloyne deep water.

A German Spy in Russia. Sr. PETERSBURG, July 31.-A G eserve officer has been arrested

Russian authorities at Jacobstadt, Baltic, as a spy. On his person were letters containing descriptions and pi the Russian forts and fortifications. the Cardinals Hatted. Rome, July 31 .- The pope, with

religious ceremony, held a public of ory yesterday, at which the newly a of cardinals were hatted. Later y a secret papal consistory was h ich there wure caramonics and

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