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greed of American millers to make money out of superior Canadian wheat has all along been at the bottom of the Manitoba trouble, the siding and abetting. The case is at bottom the interests of another country against those of our own. What the anti-Canadian press is now advocating is not really the interests of Manitoba, but the interests of the Minneapolis millers and of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

The Beacon as a Know-Nothing.

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At the Rossin House in the evening the visitors were entertained in hand-some style. Then the party went over to Hanlan's Point and, put in a few hours quite pleasantly. They lind up in front of the hand stand while the Citizens' Band played "Yankee

Hanlan's Point and put have bond of the band to pleasantly. They lined up in front of the band to stand while the Clizens Band played "Yankee Doodle." Yesterday morning the Bisons were bundled into carriages and driven around town, and at 12.30 they took the train for home. The home boys saw them off and surprised them by pre-senting Jelly Manager Warner with a hand-some gold-headed cane as a souvenir of the

iams..... Extras

Elkwood Benis Volante at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 27.-There was a large at

main in bed, or they would be arrested. THE NEW CODKE'S CHURCH Hidalgo 116, and Barnum 116 also ran. Time-2.13%. Won by half a length. kes of \$50 few days.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be an interesting race on the Bay between Jack Hanlan and Jim Rice for a \$50 prize. The course will be from the Doty wharf to Heber's. and Hanlan will give Rice two lengths

length. So and tak. Lind says, trol oy SIXTR RACE. During \$50, for ayear-olds and n ward, to carry 7 Do may find the weight for age, if winner to be sold at auction for \$2200, soling alloo ances. 7 furionas. Martin's b.m. Tipsy, 5, by Buckden-Tipperary Girl, 105. Spots of Sport. The Tecumseth Lacrosse Club played a gan with the Westons at Weston Saturday, whic was won by the Tecumseths by three straight. Frank Martin and P. J. Colline are matche to roll ten pins for the championship of West

187, and Makenzie 187, also ran. Muturels paid 54.55. FOURTH BACE-Handleap Sweepstakes, at \$20 each, play or pay, with \$100 added, \$20 to the 24, gentle-men riders. About 54 mile on the fas. J. L. Kenrobehm's dh.g. Tusso, 5, by Great Tom-Lains 19, 400. Market 19, 400. Market 19, 400. Market 197, also ran. Muture paid \$43.00. FIFTH BACE-Weller sweepstakes for Syear-olds and upward at \$10 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, \$100 to the 24, gentlemen riders allowed 7 libs. About 54 Market 197, also ran. Muture paid \$43.00. FIFTH BACE-Weller sweepstakes for Syear-olds and upward at \$10 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, \$100 to the 24, gentlemen riders allowed 7 libs. About 54 Miles by h. Burgomaster, 6, by Dutch Skater-Falling Star, 185. Market 55, 7 Man 160, El Mahdi 162, Pocas-sett 144, and 167 Harry Man 162, El Mahdi 162, Pocas-sett 144, and Chen Aspinwall Handleap Steepstehesen.

permission from the Police Dominissioners to enter a suit arainst the Guarantee Company of North America for the re-covery of the reward of \$500 offered by them for the "arrest andhielivery" of James L. Wilson, the Philadelphina forger. The above were the distinct terms of the circular issued, and Reburn has carned the reward. He arrested Wilson, took him to Philadelphina, got a receipt from Detective Miller for the delivery of the prisoner, in which the reward was mentioned as being won by Reburn. The society's plas for non-perment is said to be that the award does not go as the information leading to the arrest was telegraphed from Philadelphia. It is probable that the affair will be compromised, and that there will be no lead action.

THE CONGREGATION TO WORSHIP IN A HANDSOME EDIFICE.

Beginning of a Fortalght of Services-The Spadina avenue Methodist Church-A New Version of the Predigal Son-On

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Sergeant Detective Reburn has asked permission from the Police Commissioners

World, he asked them-many of them fr the North of Ireland-to contribute largely free the church from obligation. Might memories of the past, thankfulness for present, and hopes for the future, stimul them to do new things in liberality in com tion with that re-opening. Rev. Wm. Patterson, the pastor, preacj in the afternoon, and Dr. MacIntosh age the evening. The special services con-over a fortnight.

SPADINA-AVE, METHODISTCHU The Proposed New Edifice-Worship

The congregation of the Spadinas Methodist Church yesterday worshipped wooden tabernacle adjoining the church

members necessitated greater a A sum bordering on \$4000 was this purpose, but recent consul-the leading members of the coas resulted in a determination z pietely new building, after th Wild's 'church. When this dec rived at com-

were low on both sides, but the Naps found themselves 40 behind at the close: XAPANER A. Bedtord-Jones, b Rog-Bedtord-Jones, b Rog-

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owards the setting sun. wier Norquay is . now in New

with him which is published Herald will be found in another column. It will be seen that he looks for an amicable settlement of the Red River Valley

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would pay the duty on 500 bushels wheat imported. For instance, \$100 would pay the duty on 500 bushels wheat imported. But upon proving to the authorities that he had exported the equivalent in flour—which would be about 100 barrels—the duty paid on % is wheat would be refunded. As for the quality of the flour exported, that matters not. Well, American millers have a limited market in Europe for a limited quantity of flour which they count worth only \$2.50 per barrel at the mill. Therefore, for every 100 barrels of such would be laber they can find a market for is Bremen (where it greenerally goes) they can get refund mough to balance the duty paid on 500 bushels of the best Canadian "hard spring" wheat; which latter they can manufacture into flour function to flour the flour exported the refurned to flour the same gentlemans (where it greenerally goes) they can get refund mough to balance the duty paid on 500 bushels of the best Canadian "hard spring" wheat; which latter they can manufacture into flour floar tells revisite that sells revisite (bat sells revisite function and sells revisite function anot functie function and sells revisite function and sells

game. III. That you again, in the case where D. Coulson de liberately struck J. Watts in the face with his fist and atmitted the offence, refused to carry out the rules dee: 2, rule 10, and simply cautioned the offender. Canadian system, except as to the secrecy of the ballot. Even the secrecy of the ballot is not inviolable in Ontario's provincial elections, more's the pity. By a printer's error in Saturday's paper

111. This you span, that is in the face with his fiss and sumitted the offence, refused to carry out the rules (see 3, rule 10), and simply cautioned the offender. I therefore contend that your rulings were unjust to the offender to team, and country to the rules of the C.L.A. and such as encouraged the offenders to continue poach and foul pist. Further, our protest having been made and accepted by you, I ask that you refuse to sign any derificates at to the result of the match, and simply report the case to the Casadian Lacross Asso-ciation, until we have had an Opfortunity to secure the decision of the C.L.A. Judician Committee in the matter, is whom an appeal will be made. Day A, Roar. VARIETY IN BASEBALLA.

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Amateur Games Saturday. Amateur Games Saturday. The Confectioners defeated the Dominions, 16 to 7, with an lunings to spare. Batteries: Tambling and Watson, McGuire. O'Keefe and Bronson. The Young Stars defeated the Ontarios, 21 to 19. Battery for the Stars, McGione and Owens. The Universals defeated the Yorks, 19 to 7. Batteries: Clark and McKeown, Hutcheson and Reynolds.

The Universals defeated the Yorks 19 to 7. Batteries: Clark and McKeown, Hutcheson and Reynolds. The Yorkville Standards defeated a picked nine of Yorkville Standards defeated and Synaphurg McGrath and Stoneham. The White Oaks defeated the St. Louis nine, 66 to 15. Batteries: Wolf and Synaphurg, McGrath and Stoneham. The Mungos defeated the Star Adelaides, 9 to 8. Batteries: Mills and Weir, Ross and Young. The Hurons defeated the Oldfortz, 27 to 22. with an inning to spare. Cooper and Adams battery for the Hurons. The Hurons would like to receive challences from all clubs under 16. The Orioles defeated the Victorias, 19 to 4. Batteries: Murphy and Mackintoan, Smith Mead and Bates. The Junior Athletics and Dauntless played a tentiming game, resulting in favor of the lat-ter field. The Imperials defeated the Cygnets, 12 to 11. Batteries: Tracy and Lawriey, Ward and Mo-Kenzie. Theoy, for Imperials, struck out ten mea.

EIGHTH RACE-Autumn Handleap Sweepstakes at \$25 ench for starters, w \$150 to the 2d, \$50 the 3d, for horses the a steeplechase or hurdle race in 1887 ECOND RACE-Purse \$500, \$50 to 2d, the entrance, steepjechase or des allowed 715s. Abont 25 800; gentiemen riders allowed 715s. Abont 25 W. O'Daly's chag. Will Davis, aged, by Fadis Betsey, 140. Gueen's County Stable's br.g. Zangbar, 5, 149. R. McCann's bg. Jack, 6, 143. the miles. than's b.g. Burch, a., by Enquirer-Bro-(Godfrey) i 1. Rernaghan's b.E. Duron, cade, 140. H. Stevenis' b.C. Littroh, 3, 49. B. Jernings' Dr.C. Frank Ward, 4, 100. Repber 115, Carey 107. Harry Glen 100. Queen El Sch 95 and Rosalind 95 also ran. Time-1.85%. Pools: Burch \$55, field \$80. Handloan, a sweepst

English Racing Co HED RACE-Morrissey Handleap, a sweepstake ul ages, at \$50 each, half forfet, with \$100 added to receive \$.50, and the \$4 \$100 out of the atsize-ities. Oratz's chie. Elkwood, 4, by Eolus-Minnie

Andrews, 118. J. Baldwin's b. h. Volante, 5, 126. a Masney Bros' br.g. Brown Duke, Royal Arch 105, and Swathmore 3,035. *Pools*: Volante \$18, field \$25. a race in style showing that she keeps her form. The smart Jockey Martin has got into trouble. He is charged with having pulled his horse Everit in the Harewood Place, or rather with having made no affort when his horse. was overhauling the leader hand over hand. Everit, no thanks to his jockey, succeeded in making adaad hash with Whitington, and in the deciding dash he won easily. Martin had a hostile reception, and has been ordered to ap-pear before the Stewards of the Jockey Club to answer the charges made against him. Royal Arca ice, and the set of th 111 J. Dunn's chic. Chickshohriny, 4, 103... H. Stevens' b.g. Sout Mash, 4, 55... Nettle 112, Burton 140, Burfalo 140, F Clonee 108, Maggie Mitchell 140, Harry E Nellie Van 99, also ran. Time-1.47. *Pools*: Sour Mash \$65, Irish Pat § Frankie B. \$8, field \$15.

is a used. Gossip of the Turt.

Gossip of the Turt. Messrs. Sire Bros. of New York purchased on Thursday last the pacer Gossip, Jr., who was recently matched, against Harry Wilkes. He is a son of Gossip, by Tattler, and has a record of 2.14. The price paid was \$3000. Frank W. Harper of Versailles, Ky., who owned the great rece horse Ten Broeck, ordered on Saturday at Louisville, Ky., a beautiful and costly monument of pure white marble to be placed over his greve. It will be 7.12 in high surmounted with an urn. The date of Ten Broeck's birth and death and his famous records will be inseribed on the monument. Justin Mack 55. The Circuit Meeting Ended at Albany, ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 27.—This was the last day of thé grand circuit meeting here. The at-tendance was large and the betting lively. The track was in excellent condition. Following ore the summaries: The Circuit Meeting Ended at Albany, ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 37.—This was the last the day of the grand divoluti meeting here, Theat, is endance was large and the betting lively. The track was in excellent condition. Following are the summarize: Tree-formation of the second state at the second state at the summarize of the second state at the second state at the second state at the summarize of the second state at the summarize of the second state at the seco

The Bible Class of Grace Church, Elm street, held their annual picnic to Humber Grove on Saturday where they spent a most enjoyable time. Capt. J. E. Hughes, Ridderminater, Eng., came un yesterday from Montueal, where he reports business is yesterday from Montineal, where he report Jusiness' bries and trade promising for the winter. H. W. Wan Breery's exounded, which lettion Saturda for New York, was well patronized. There were al-isleepers and three coaches filled, Van Every's excur sions to New York are sure to take as he gives fifteen hays and the route passes through the finets scenery in America. The next will be on Saturday, Sept. 3. America. The fact and the analysis of the start as, sey, and Registered vial statistics last work: Birthe 62, and riages 16, deaths 25. The public schools will reopen Thursday, Sept. 1. The Bank of Toronto will open a branch as Petrole Ont, with Mr. Campbell is manager. The suspends Bank of London had a branch there. Registered at the Motels. Mr. George MacVeitty of St. John, N.B., is at th

DOMINEOV RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The Shooting in the Annual Matches to Begin To-day. OTAWA Aug. S. -All arrangements are now completed for the Dominion Rifle Association matches which open at half past eight to-morrow moraing, and the indications are that the meeting will be the most successful ever held by the association. The prizes in money and value aggregate nearly \$7000, which is about \$700 more than any pievious year. The entries to far are over 300 and it is expected that they will be considerably increased to morrow morning. Nearly all the competitors have arrived, and a large number are camping on the ground, there here about 50 tents in use. SECOND RACE—Free handlcap sweepstakes fo bycars old, of \$35 each, with \$1000 added, \$250 to the 2d

The Dead. rge P. Shears died at Pepin sy. Mr. Shears was well beauty, but the comfort of the w been carefully studied. The lined throughout with felt, the f and the cushioned seats from onto. He became proprieto ise in the year 1867, and wa p removed to Wisconsin, where ced farming on a large scale. Mr. 50 years of age, and leaves a family and one daughter.

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transferred to the temporary one, which erected at a cost of \$6000. There were three services held yester Rev. Dr. Briggs preached in the morning. Coverdale Watson in the atternoon, and Dr. Dewart, editor of The Christian Guar in the evening. The blace was filled to arowding on each occasion, and colles taken up in aid of the building fund. the temporal st of \$9000. Mr. Mewat in Histor. DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—The Hon. Oliver Mowat, Liberal Premier of Ontario, is making a tour of Ulister for the purpose of enquiring into the condition of the people. to ove

"THE PRODIGAL SONS."

A New Version of St. Luke's Beautiful

of Interest Received by Mail and Rev. Principal Grant of Queen's College, Kingsten, preached yesterday morning an evening in Old St. Andrew's Church. In the

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at this continent, the bistorical facts be answer to the question.
At the evening service a large congregation greated Dr. Grant. He preached from Philippians, ill.
8. Yes, doubtles, and I count all things but loss or the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesuitors.
This sermon involved an answer to the question why Paul, with all his splendid prospects in church and state, preferred the obscure ille of a Christian of his times. The answer was that Paul looked to eternity and rose beyond this serie. Christ was the grand figure of his faith and if was while contemplating the glory of His kingdom that he was led to speak the works of the text.

dom that he was led to speak the words of the text. Service at Hanlan's Point. At the service in Doty's Pavilion yesterday Mr. S. Caldecott and Mr. H. C. Dixon delivered addresses and Mr. Peter McIntyre read the lessons. The campers marched to and from the pavilion in a body, headed by their band. The last service of the season will be held next Sun-day, when Rev. Dr. Shaw will preach. Mr. George MacVetty of St. John, N.B., is at the Queen's. Rev. C. E. Cornish of Bristol, Eng., is at the Queen's. Mr. C. C. Ray of Ottawa is at the Rosain. Mr. James Baxter of Montreal is at the Rosain. Mr. R. C. Raynor of Buffalo is at the Rosain. Mr. R. C. Rosa of Marshall, Mich., is at the Rosain. Mr. D. F. McWatt of Barrie is at the Walker. Mr. Hugh Malcolmson of Chatham is at the Walker. Dr. Ramson of Buffalo is at the Walker.

- London Cheese Market. London, Ont., Aug. 27.—Twenty-four fac-tories boarded 7840 boxes of August. Sales, 200 at 120. Factory men still holding for bet-

ter prices. --When used according to directions, Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted to eradicate from the system fever and ague intermittent, remittent and billous fevers, and all malarial diseases. Try it. e d

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Umbria, from Liverpo Gascoigne, from Havre; Rhsetia, from burg; Polaris, from Hamburg; Zaandam, Amsterdam. At Southampton: Rhynland, from New

Mr. B. W. Arnold of Albany is at the Walker. -Disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys can b cured by restoring the blood to a bealthy condition through the vitaliding and cleaning action of Ayer Sagaparilla. It is the eafest most powerful, and moo Sagaparilla.

Manning avenue. Funeral will take place to St. James' Ceme-tery, on Wednesday, Aug. St, at 4 ptm. Friends will please accept this intimation. IREDALE-On Saturday morning, Aug. 27, at her faie residence, 120 Mutal-street, Rached Daniels, beloved wife of William Iredale, aged N'vears

Daniels, beloved wife of William Iredale, aged 57 years. Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m., from above address, to the Necropolia. Frienda mease accept this intimation.

DEATHS. HUGHES-At 11.30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, 1887. Died in peace, after a long illness, Wm. Hughes, aged 52 years, 9 months, late em-ploye at the waterworks, residence No. 119 Manning.avanue. DEATHS.

a: Efraria, from New York. At Guesenstown: Elfuria, from New York. At Halifax: Nova Scotian (Allan line), from Idverpeol; Caspian (Allan line), from Baltimore for Liverpool: Sardinian (Allan line), from Quebec. Quebec. At Rimouski: Sarmatian (Allan line), from Liverpool arrived on Saturday at 118 a.

rge number are camping on re being about 50 tents in use. A Prize Fight Dejerred.

Spears old, of \$35 each, with \$1000 added, \$250 to the 2d. fmlle.
 D. Withers' ch.f. ____ by King Ernest.-Maxim, S i A. J. Cassatt's ch.c. Tarsigon, 7'.
 Don Carlos 10, Figuro 105, Marcown 106, Simber 107, Don Carlos 10, Figuro 105, Marcown 106, Simber 107, Don Carlos 10, Figuro 105, Marcown 106, Simber 107, Don Carlos 10, Figuro 105, Marcown 106, Simber 107, Don Carlos 10, Figuro 105, Marcown 106, Simber 107, Harchmoor 50 and Berenader 55 also ran. Thme-Lift Won by a head.
 THIED RACE-Free Handleap Sweepstakes, for a year-olds of \$35 each, with \$1000 added, of which \$250 Lift Sci. 1 mile. Leaguinau, by Duke of Magenta S. S. Brown's 0 of Sweepstakes, 108, S. S. Brown's 0, Sweepstakes, 108, Connemara 107, Spitanin 58, Drake 59, and Long Gen 50, also ran. Time-145, Won by a short head.



