The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1883.

THE MAORI KNOCKED OUT. they will be as large or not when they re-turn we will not answer this morning-

Baces at the Newmarket Course

Elliott Wins a Bace.

The Ottawa Four for Newark.

The Herd Laddie Laid Out.

CHOLERA IN EGYPT

Must Remain.

SULLIVAN PUNISHES SLADE IN JUST THREE ROUNDS.

Over Tyjelve Thousand Spectators in Madi-80's Square Gardens-A Pot Worth Fighting For-Police Interference not

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Over 12,000 peo-NEWARK, N J., Aug. 6.-In a boat race ple were in Madison square garden to night this afternoon between W. Elliott (ex-champion of England) and Geo. Gaisel, New York, distance, mile and a half and return, Elliott won easily by two lengths; to see the mill between John L. Sullivan and Slade, better known as the Maori. Not a seat could be had at 8 o'clock, and standing time 21 minutes. room was at a premium. It took a squad of 110 policemen to preserve order. A regular jam of people stood around the en-OTTAWA, Aug. 6. -Owing to the inability of the four oared crew of Torento rowing trances to the gardens. The receipts were

about \$16,000, of which the Maori gets 40 club to represent Canada at the regatta of the national amateur oarsmen's association at Newark, N. J., to-morrow, the Canadian per cent. Before the contest began it was the gen-

eral opinion among the sporting men in the crew are in capital condition. garden that Suilivan would be the victor, though some chought Slade would give him more trouble than any of his previous antagoniscs. Bets were made of 5 to 1 in Sull'avan's favor and 3 to 1 that he would knoch the Maori out in two rounds. He did it in three.

The program opened with a mill octween Jack Davis of Birmingham and " Mixy" of Liverpool, two gypsies. This was followed by a spirited bout between "Fiddler" Neary and Bob Farrell. Contests between Pete McCoy and Mike Mulvey, Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy and Tom Allen and James Murzay followed.

Among the spectators were police justices,

Among the spectators were police justices, city, court and civil justices, senators, actors and politicians. When the minor bouts concluded Pop Whittaker, master of ceremonies, amid yells and cheers, announced the match between Sullivan and Siade. Sullivan appeared attired in a white undershirt, fiesh-colored tights, white stockings and black gaiters. Following came Slade, a much heavier looking man, and his movements were more

Following came Slade, a much heavier i looking man, and his movements were more awkward than the Boston champion. The Maori had on a white undershirt, white tights and black gaiters, with low white sock. They took seats opposite the corners of the ring and a number of sporting friends and backers clustered around Sullivan. Jem Mace was at the back of Slade. Jack Davis was chosen time keeper and Barney Aaron ref-eree. Pop Whitaker stated there was to be no wrestling and the contestants would obey [ing eleven at Cairo. In the commons this afternoon Mr. Glad-stone stated that the cholera had greatly delayed the reorganization of Egypt and the early withdrawal of the British troops Tan put likely as a table covernment must was not likely as a stable government must be established in Egypt before they are recalled. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 6 .- One hundred and

at the back of Slade. Jack Davis was chosen time keeper and Barney Aaron ref-eree. Pop Whittaker stated there was to be at once when the referee told them to break.

break. Time was then called. The men approached and shook hands. Both had re-moved their undersburts. Sullivan's flesh looked hard and firm: Slade's flace wore an anxious appearance, while Sullivan's flace wore looked sontented. After cautions sparring for a few seconds Sullivan delivered the first blow squarely on Slade's countenance fol-lowing it by another on the neck, driving him into a corner. A storm of cheers greet-ed the performance of the men. After this ed the performance of the men. After this they clinched and rained blows indiscrimin-A Republican Row in Spain. ately at each other on the head, face, neck ately at each other on the head, face, heck and body. At the word of the referee they seperated and after a brief period of cauti-on the Maori raining blews on him in quick succession, driving the latter backward until Sinde received a blow that steggared him, and he dropped MADRID, Aug. 6. - An ettbreak among the

THE ROMANTIO CARRER OF SIR Among the attractions for civic holiday UHARLES TUPPEH. are races at the Newmarket course, Don

CANADA'S NEW MINISTER.

and Danforth road, Mr. Smart has the track in good condition and the sport pro-mises to be first-class. How a Poor Clergyman's Son Became Millionaire, a Knight, and a Canadiar High Commissioner-An Interesting London Correspondence New York Times.

The new Canadian high commissioner is ing discussed at the clubs just now. The gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper,

association have selected the O tawa crew instead. They left this morning. The is large, broad, and indicates a man of not McLelan, taken in connection with the The "Hord Laddie" who is holding forth at the Crosby hall hotel, found his match

on Saturday night in the person of Mr. John Drynan. Mr. Drynan beat the Scotch king of the checker board the first game he played him. The winner had three men at the finish. But Mr. Drynan was indiscreet enough to try a second game when he was defeated. This is the H. L.'s first defeat on his present trip, and he feels crestfallen over the event. The checker players of the city on the other hand are much elated, including among the others Mr. John Car-ruthers of the postoffice, whe is an old timer at the board. It is proposed to hoist the flag over Murray's on King street in honor of the event, 504 Deaths Sunday-The British Troops LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The deaths from cholera in Egypt Sunday were 504, includ.

their way into their fellow-traveler's pook-ets; and now when the honorable gentleman (Tupper) has put on the mantle of Herbert Huntington and the old reformers, the people are inclined to believe that the hands he puts to the plow are not real-that the real hands are hidden so that they may the better get deep to the armite in

that the real hands are hidden so that they may the better get deep to the armpits in the public thest. The man whom they once believed to be the apestic of retrench-ment has become the great high priest of jobbery and corruption. Who, then, shall restrain the limits of their indignation as they will take him, loaded down though he may be with the offeringa that fall to the priest, and impale him upon the altar at which he ministers." Tribute to the Late City Engineer Mr. McCaffrey's Gratuity - The Totp the city. The city fathers held a regular meeting last night, the first in six weeks. Mayor

gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper, arrived some days ago, having succeeded Sir Alexander Galt, who retires. The new am-bassador is regarded as a genuine product of British colonial politics, and is referred to as possessing many excellent qualities. In appearance he is medium sized, with a large, round head and very dark hair, which grows low down on his forehead. His face is large, broad, and indicates a man of not Baxter, Hall, Eyan and Walker.

is large, broad, and indicates a man of not very delicate instincts. The chief interest centres in his wonderfully successful carcer. He is the son of a poor baptist clorgyman, and is 63 years old. His profession is that of a physician and surgeon, he beirg a graduate of Edinburgh college. There is a curious romance connected with this early education. His father's means would not admit of his sending McLelan, taken in connection with the suspicious circumstances respecting the Pictou railway and the Spring Hill mine jobs, could only lead the public to one con-clusion, and when the honorable gentleman (Tupper) emerged from a chrysalis state of pauperism into a full blown millionaire; and was subsequently enabled to endow his first born with houses and lands, there could be but one interference as to the manner in which this vast wealth was obtained."

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obscience to the city commissioner. A motion to have the dismissal referred back to the committee was lost. The council adjourned at 10, 30. SONS OF SENATORS.

Two Promising Young Men Drowned i Kempenfeldt Bay. No doubt can now exist respecting the

ronto Electric Light Company to Light fate of two lads hurried to an untimely end though their sorrowing families are still eeking what consolation may be found in snatching the bodies of their loved ones Boswell presided. The absentees were Ald. from the treacherous waves. On Friday last Selby Allan, aged 18, and Donald Mc-

Ex-Mayor James Beaty, M.P., occupied seat to the right of his worship. Before the orders of the day were called

Mayor Boswell referred to the untimely and unfortunate death of the late city engineer. His worship paid a glowing tribute to the worth and efficiency of deceased as a municipal officer and also to his uprightness and ntegrity in administering the affairs of his office. He was sure that every member of the council would agree with him in what he said. Mayor Boswell added that the widow of deceased was inconsolable in her and affliction.

Hamiiton, Selby Allan was the "big boy" of Trinity college school, Fort Hope, universally liked and respected. He had just passed his examination for the military college at Kingston, Donald McInnes was an under-graduate at Trinity college, Toronto, spend-ing his vacation with the Allan family. Senator McInnes' wife wes a daughter of Chief Justice Robinson, as also was Mr. Allan's first wife. Both lads were what is familiarly know as "of the right sort" and

tavens and two shops received notice from the license committee that the three months' extension of time granted to them had ex-pired, and they would be required to close up. The Island licenses are included in the eighteen mentioned. A large consignment of Niagara peaches iame over on the City of Toronto yesterday. Mrs. McMaster has invited the mayor and city council to visit the Lakeside home for children at the Island next Friday afternoon. The lady friends of the alder-men are also included in the invitation. The city council last night granted city Treasurer Harman a month's leave of ab-sence. Assistant Treasurer Coady was auTHE WIRE AND THE BAIL

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THEY STILL CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER,

mmunicative about the probability of the railway operators coming out. There are evidences of a big move being on hand. The strikers are as confident as ever, and new developments may shortly be expected. Letters were received yesterday from Savannah, Cincinnati, Ogden, Nashville, Omaha, Buffalo, St. Paul, Charleston, S.C., Hamilton, London and many other points. All are of the same tenor: the strikers all over the United States and Canada are firm and none have gone back.

the performance of The Long Strike at the Zoo Thursday evening for the benefit of the strikers.

students in the country is exhausted and that no new men are coming in.

union men are called out the consequences will be very serious. The immediate consequence of a move like this will necessarily be the stopping of all trains and the total paralysis of traffic. In the event of a strike of the railway operators the compa-nies will not be able to make the shift that they have done so far, because the des-Allars nest will, both hads were what is familiarly know as "of the right sort," and their death will be a rude shock to many of their holiday-making school fellows, who will read these lines with horrof. The next

lat it is Hard to Say How Long They Will do so-Things in this City. The strikers last night were not very

Innes, aged 20, the sons of the senators of those names, left their camp on the south those names, left their camp on the south shore of Kempenfeldt hay to get supplies from Strathallan, Senator Allan's summer resort, opposite Barrie. Later on, though the wind was blowing a gale, they started to return in their skiff to their companions at the camping ground, only a mile or two distant, but that is the last that has been heard of them. Both lack were excellent swimmers, but diligent search for the past three days has only resulted in the finding of a oan from the missing boat. Mr. and Mrs. Allan reached Strathallan on Saturday little aware of the news in store for them.

A great many tickets have been sold for

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little aware of the news in store for them, and Senator McInnes, summonea by tele-graph, joined them there yesterday from Hamilton.

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active week. Toting method week is the second despatch so as to make its delivery sure. The clerk who took the message said that he could not guaranteee to send the

that he could not guaranteee to send the message off at once, as they were taking messages subject to delay. The young man offered any amount of money if the mess-age could be guaranteed speedy delivery. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he called again at the office in company with a friend. They went upstairs to Mr. Dwight's priv-ate room and laid the matter before that gentleman. After some conversation, Mr. Dwight went up-stairs to see if the message had gone. In seventeen minutes he returned somewhat excited, and said that the message had gone. It is a most stringent rule in the office to collect sent business every 20 minutes. If this mes-sage had have been promptly sent, it would have been filed away in the receiving room

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Use it Light.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The German admiralty clambered between the ropes. The men faced each other again (as three minutes had not expired) and began to spar, but time was called and each went to his seat. Slade was breathless, but Sullivan seemed to suffer little, if any, inconvenience. When the men facel each other for the second round both exchanged blows. Sulli-wan's were straight from the shoulder, and were given with teiling effect. Sade s. though given on Sullivan's face and body. has ordered the commanders of the men-ofwar to limit their supplies of American pickled pork to what is necessary for the sustenance of their crews during the passage home from foreign stations, to avoid landing such pork at German ports,

Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6 .- The riots at though given on Sullivan's face and body, Ekaterindslar caused by animosity against seemed to have little, if any, effect. Sulii van again pressed the Maori to the ropes and knocked him down, his back striking the Jews were continued on Aug 3. The mob attacked the Jewish quarter and desstroyed many houses and liquor stores. It is reported 100 were killed or wounded. a post on which the ropes hung. When he got up he was forced by Sullivan to the

Murdered, Not Married.

ropes on the opposite side, where he was again knocked down on the platform. Joe PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 6 .- Edward Goss, one of Sullivan's backers, kept up a frunning shout of "Hit him in the belly." "Give it to him in the belly." "Give it to him in the belly." "Give it to him in the belly." John." Slade and Sullivan, then retired to their corners. Time was not up however and they sparred a few moments without result, when time was called. It was then seen that Slade's left spearances he was exhausted. Sullivan was sparently not suffering at all. Sullivan led off the third round with staggered the latter, who then clinched with him and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loss from his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying as best he could. Slade's face had the look of suf-the could. Slade's face had the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying as best he could. Slade's face had the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying as best he could. Slade's face had the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying the point of the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying the point of the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying the point of the look of suf-form his opponent and show red blows all over him, Slade replying the point of the look of suf-form him on the point of the look of suf-form him on the point of the look of suf-form him on the point of the look of suf-form him on the point of the point of the look of suf-form him on the point of the poi toss, one of Sullivan's backers, kept up a Baker, a farmer residing on one of the forks

with him and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loss from his opponent and showered blows all over him, Slade replying as best he could. Slade's face had the look of suf-fering, such as the struck a feeble blow, which appeared not to trouble Sullivan. The lat ter went to work on the Maori, fought him on close quarters, and blow followel blow in stand the terrent. Again he went sprawl-ing on the platform. When he lifted his head blood poured from his nostrils and he approach doned done went site of the pulpit he had written in Swedish "Tracked By His Trunk."

Tracked By His Trunk.

ing on the platform. When he lifted his head blood poured from his nostrils and he appeared dazed and bewildered A well dressed young man named George as if unconscious of his surroundings. Sul-livan stood over him and Inspector Thorn and Capt. Williams rushed on the platform H. Clarke was a prisoner at police head-quarters last night. Yesterday morning Detective Newhall received a telegram from Uxbridge to arrest Clarke. The offence was dustrers last night. Festerday morning Detective Newhall received a telegram from Uxbridge to arrest Clarke. The offence was not specified. Clarke managed to give the detectives the slip, but his truck, which he left behind at Union station, was traced to the Nizgura steamer, where it was checked. A description of Clarke was telegraphed to to s'op the fight. This was not necessary, as Slade evinced no disposition to resume He was helped to his corner puffing and blowing like a porpoise. Evidently he could not face Sullivan for a fourth round A description of Clarke was telegraphed to the police at Niagars, and when he went to and his gloves were removed. Sullivan then shook him by the hand. the boat to claim his trunk he was arrested by Constable Brown and brought over to Loud applause greeted Sullivan's victory. Friends crowded around and congratulated

engaged for the reason that it was supposed Sullivan would have it his own way.

Mr J. A. Fraser, sr., of this city, left

Friends crowded around and congratulated him. There was less excitement about the match than the others in which Snllivan engaged for the reason that it was supposed PERSONAL.

LATEST SPORTING On Saturday the return match between Parkdale and St. St-phen's cricket cluts took place on the Exhibition grounds, resulting in a decided victory for the former | Superior region. by 43 to 107.

J. E. B. McCcendy, editor of the Mone-Abcut 20 of our moneyed local sports Left for Baffalo at midnight to see the crack flyers of the grand circuit. They al took big boodles with them, but whether to Tauscript, has, it is rumored, been appointed editor of the St. John Tslegraph, as the successor of the late Hon. William Elder. Left for Baffalo at midnight to see the to Tauscript, has, it is rumored, been appointed editor of the St. John Tslegraph, and false hands folded in front to lull sus-picion, while the real hands were inding

did not return to her home in one of the distant provinces, but remained at the capital until Sir Charles was about to take his departure to fill the duties of high commissioner, about which time she received £500 more on account of her unsettled claim upon the government. Sir Charles' bene-voient consideration was much admired, but the admiration was hushed when it became known that the charmer had obtained her payment in sterling exchange, and was about to leave the capital for England. In politics Charles is a tory, but party expe-diency and a kindly regard for "number one" are his principal guiding stars. He entered public life as a member of the Nova Scotia legislature when a little over 30 years of age, and has been engaged in politics ever

since. During the greater part of this he has been in power, and has become comparatively wealthy, his worldly possessions being estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. His friends **OWEN SOUND FXCITED Over the Delay in the Arrival of the Steamer Magnet.** assert that he has come by his wealth hon-

assert that he has come by his wealth hon-estly, but others express a quite contrary opinion. At all events, he has made the most of his opportunities, and his success is an indication of what a colonial politician can sometimes accomplish. Sir Charles is regarded as an able man. Those who know him inimately assert that, being possessed of extraordinary power, he is often able to intimidate weaker men, who possibly may have the better of an argument, and as long as he wins the applause of his friends for a moment he carse not what the comen. queaces may be. In debate he is said to be most audicious. He will make any statemost audactous. He will make any state ment or invoke any argument that will tend to disarm his adversary even temporarily, and any subsequent exposure of the falsity of his statements or arguments will cause

him very little trouble. Sir Charles' political career has not be for this time of the year. The excitement intensified to day but at

things, and at the first election after con federation Sir Charles (then Mr.) Tupper PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 6 .- This morning as the tug Active was towing the grain barges John Gaskin and Glenora, corn-laden, alone of the whole confederate party, man-aged to be re-elected. Sir Charles Toledo to Kingston, out past the light house, the piston of her engine broke. The barges were cast off and they set sail for their destination.

lieutenant governorship, and Mr. McLelan he secured by a railway commisionership CORNWALL, Aug. 6.-At 4 o'clock this morning the barge Argo, owned by Hannan Now it is his proud boast that all his former opponents have "come over" to his political views, though not one of them has ventured to retract the many hard things said against and Co., of Ogdensburg, ran into and broke the two gates of lock number nineteen, dis-placing three courses of quoinstone and breaking the anchorages. Navigation will be suspended for at least forty-eight hours.

Sir Charles is said to have made enormo

sums of money by granting a coal mine to a partner, and by giving a two million dol-lar railway contract to a favorite engineer. Mr. A. W. McLelan, now Canadian minister GUELFH, Aug. 6 .- Thos. Heatherly, an old and respected resident, was crushed to

death this afternoon by the caving in of a bank which he was excavating. Deceased leaves a grown-up family to mourn his loss. of marine fisheries (representing Canada at the international fisheries exhibition here), was then in opposition in the provincial assembly, and describes his future col-

Widowed in an Instant. assembly, and describes his fateres: league's conduct in the following terms: "We have heard of men riding in public

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 6 .- A man named Ira Nelles, a bridge carpenter on the C. S. R. conveyances with loose mantles about them and false hands folded in front to lull sus-picion, while the real hands were inding leaves a wife and one child.

Another Election Case Knocked Cold.

Accident to a Tug.

The Cornwall Canal.

Baried by a Bank.

ried a sister of his deceased wife kept his family, to some extent, out of society. His speech favoring imperial federation and his railway intrigues got him into trouble with the dominant party in Canada, and hence his recall. Sir Charles will continue to hold, nominally, the position of minister of rail-ways, as he will thereby, it is hoped, be able better to promote the interests of the Canadian Pacific railway company in oppo-sition to those of the Grand Trunk and other countries. In this respect his prede-cessor accomplished nothing. Sir Charles allowance from the Canadian government is of his official establishment will be defrayed. He will draw probably an equal amount

be of his official establishment will be defrayed. He will draw probably an equal amount from his railway company.
OWEN SOUND FIGITED
OWEN SOUND, Aug. 6.—There was great. Special Despatch to The World.
OWEN SOUND, Aug. 6.—There was prest excitement here yesterday. The steamer magnet left Friday with 600 excursionists for Midland City and there was nothing heard of her all of yesterday. All the news they got was that she left Midland City at bours run there were fears that ahe was lost with all on board. The people in town were almost crazy as there were some on board from nearly all the families round here. A tug went out to look for her yes-terday morning but the wind was so high she had to come back. The whole talk of the town was the Magnet a great was the families round here. A tug went out to look for her yes-terday morning but the wind was so high she had to come back. The whole talk of the town was the Magnet a great so here was the Magnet and where was ahe. It had been blowing a grale fer the the town was the Magnet a great so the company. All Turner championed the town was the Magnet and where was ahe. It had been blowing a grale fer the

pard, İrwin, Millichamp, Leslie, Murray, Maughan, Allan and Trees voted against it. Ald. Davies also renewed his objection to the River street sewer, but his motion was again voted down.
A spirited discussion took place on the proposition made by the Toronto electric light company. Ald. Turner championed the cause of the company, while Ald. Clarke made some general objections. Finally the following resolution was carried through :
Meved by Ald. Turner and Millchamp, That permission be granted to the Toronto Electric Light company to erect poles and wires temporarily for the purpose of affording an opportunity of testing the electric light within the area bounded on the north by Carlton street and Yonge street avenue, on the west by Beveriey street and John street, on the south by the Esplanade and on the east by Sherbourne street, up a the condition that the poles be erected und at the supervision of the city engineer, and apparatus srected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected until after an agreement has been duly executed by a quorum of provisional directors of the company embodying Dr. Geo. D. Morton. David Blain, Jeseph Friestman, John Bacon, Dr. James Carlyle, Fred. W. Walker and Walker D. Baarmore. And on the further condition that any other electric light company on payment of a reasonable proportion of the cost of the same and the erection that any other electric light company on payment of the common law procedure act in the provision of the cost of the same and the erection the subject of the future in the following aldermen, viz. Farley, Bletin, Clarke, Maughan, Crocker, Irwin, Pope, Sheppard, Saunders and the mover be appointed a special committee to censider and report on the subject of the future lighting of the streets and public parks and places of the city after the espiration of the extension of thope s the town was the Magnet and where was she. It had been blowing a gale for the last three days and yesterday it was terrific noon it was allayed by the arrival of the steamer. She had been delayed by fog and bad weather. COBOURG, Ang. 6 .- In the election court to-day the petition filed against the return of Mr. Mulholland, conservative member elect, was dismissed without costs.

ried. Ald, Maughan as a question of privilege asked why Mr. Malloy, caretaker of Clar-ence square, had been discharged. Ald. Irwin, obsirman of the property committee, replied that it was for impertinence and dis-

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thorized to sign corporation checks, etc. The Riverside board of school trustees has fixed the amount required from the township of York for school purposes at \$1417, about \$20 less than last year. Thomas Cotton, the city pound keeper, died on Saturday night after two days' ill-ness from inflammation of the bowels. About fifty members of the Canadian press association, accompanied by their lady friends, left for Montreal last night, where they will be joined by the Quebec contin-they will be joined by the Quebec contin-they will be joined by the Sague-

The Parkdale school board has purchased a 600 lb. bell for the school. The bell will be hung before the opening in September. "Orderly" Worth of Black Maria fam.

has not mysteriously disappeared from his boarding house, as reported last evening. He is down in Cobourg stopping with his father-in-law. This will be news for the DOYS.

The children of the Albert street taber. nacle (Plymouth brethren) had a very pleasant picaic at the Humber yesterday. Various games were played and a bountiful repast was enjoyed.

repart was enjoyed. Mr. Ally Loudon, well known in racing and theatrical circles, left for New York yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Saratoga and Brighton Beach races and do some business for the Grand opera house.

The Foronto swimming club tender a complimentary dinner to Professor and Miss Beckwith at the Walker house on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Tickets may be had from the members of the club.

The deputy reeve of Parkdale was sere-naded last night by the newly organized village brass band. The conductors of the lightning express

trains go through from Montreal to Toronto and vice verss, but the engineers change at Kingston. Upon the mail trains the con-ductors change at Kingston, and the engin-eers at Brockville and Belleville.

A Natatorial Nuisance Paul Pattillo of ,Centre street imagines

himself a worthy rival of the Beckwiths, who are now giving exhibition at the Island

A Worldly man met an excited politician in the bewater in a very disorderly manner over at the Island and Constable McIver took him in charge and locked him up at police headquarters. A Worldly man met an excited politician in the lobby of the Rossin last night and asked after his health. He replied that he was very busy in organ-zing the Army of the Occupation to take possession of the disputed territory. He asked the World man

To Reseive Lord Coleridge. The city council last night appointed

Ald. Blevins, Davies, Denison, Farley, Saunders, Shepperd, Steiner, Turner and Clarke a committee to receive Lord Chief Justic Coleridge on his arrival here. This committee will do reception duty through-out the year. An address will be presented to the chief justice.

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enthusiasm and promises to do something. Other organizations will be visited to-night. A considerable sum of money will be raised this week. Brooklyn Eagle ; The cheerfulness of the Western Union telegraph managers is not inconsistent with the fact that nearly every inconsistent with the fact that nearly every customer of the company is complaining of the delay in the transmission of messages. It is the high privilege of all well entrenched monopolies to luxuriate in the sentiment so forcibly expressed by Mr. Vanderbilt, "The public be d-d."

The Strike Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The New York Post says that Slean, president of the Lackawanna railway, characterizes the action of

Mr. Ally London, well known in racing and theatrical circles, left for New York yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Saratogs and Brighton Beach races and do some business for the Grand opera house. James Ray and Henry Fenn indulged in a fight in Regent street last night and were locked up in the eastern police station. The sanitary police are nowireceiving any number of invitations to visit filthy yards. O'Connell's anniversary yesterday was celebrated by the Emerald societies of the societies turned out in full force, wearing handsome regalia and carrying beantinil banners. They must have made an in posing appearance in the valley city. The Zoo's latest acquisition is a thorough bred specimen of the Indian or Huskey dog from the Northwest. He was the leader of an Indian dog train and has travelled many thousand miles over the snows and prairies. The dog is 15 years of age and was sent down by Mr. T. J. Murray of Winnipeg. The Foronto swimming club tender a complimentary dinner to Professor and Miss Beckwith at the Walker house on Wednes-

The Latest State of Affairs.

The latest despatches this morning are to the following effect: Operators and agents

on the Iron Mountain railway will suspend work to day. The operators on the Chesa-peake and Ohio railway west of Charlotte-ville struck yesterday. Most of the opera-tors employed on the Buffalo division of the

Lackawana railroad struck yesterday. Trains, however, are running as usual. Operators on the eastern division will go out to-day. No railway operators have left in Chicago or vicinity.

THE ARMY OF THE OCCUPATION.

A Worldly man met an excited politician in the to join, and in answer to the question who was in it he read the following from a five cent pass-book :

Lieutenant-GovernorAld. Peter Ryan Aide of doPeter Small Attorney-General..... James Haverson Minister of War..... Adjutant Man PoetJ. D. Edga Sweet Singer.

TORONTO, Aug. 6, 1 a. m - Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Light to moderate variable winds; june warm warmer. Fine and warm to morrow.

Chaplain.....Joe Power Court Barber.....Dickuel Jackson Purveyor and Commissarist Hon. M. McConnell with patent portable stove Hon. M. McConnell Minister of Education and Forestry....R. W. Phipps WEATHER PROBABILITIES

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enditures, has long been, and still remains,

vexed question. Many who have written

upon this branch of political economy have

treated it theoretically rather than practi-

cally. Mr. Ellis attributes the support of

public schools, charities and hospitals, as

being largely responsible for high rates.

true in certain instances, but we think that a broader and more rigid

examination into municipal expenditures

of the whole country would show that a

very large proportion of municipal indebted.

ness had been contracted for quite different

purposes, such, for instance, as waterworks,

gas works, sewerage, construction of rail-

oads, bridges, improvement of streets, etc.

the assessment, he will contrive some legal

means, as above suggested, of avoiding it in the future; if no other way by removal to a less exacting neighborhood. If personal

property was subject to taxation where he

formerly dwelt, the increase of the burden

all the more severe for those who are

bliged to remain. It is estimated that the

city of Boston has lost from its assessment

roll during the last twelve years over a

hundred million dollars. The importance

of some change in the law has been fre-

quently emphasized by the tax commission-

ers. Somebody must bear the strain, unless it

is proposed to go into insolvency." Is it to

be understood that personal property should

not be made subject to taxation ? It is

well known, this is one of the perplexing

questions with which the municipal au-

horities, tax payers and legislators have to

contend, and it is one that cannot be too

carefully and too thoroughly studied. If

only those upon whom the burden of tax-

hose officials to whom are entrusted the

management of municipal finances, there

might be, it is true, less extravagance, but

There has been considerable objection to

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taxation. This may prove to be

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as to whether it would prove generally ben-THE TORONTO WORLD eficial is a question for debate. THE POSTOFFICE ON SUNDAY.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1885.

the despatching of mails from the Toronto MONOPOLY-REAL AND IMAGINARY. postoffice on Sunday, indeed the opposition The present strike having brought up the was sufficient to induce the authorities to question of telegraph monopoly before the withdraw from the line they had determined public, the Hamilton Times thinks the on of extending the conveniences afforded alleged monopoly enjoyed by protected manufacturers. But the two cases are not parallel at all; they are in fact widely divergent and different from each other. In the United States the Western Union has almost a monopoly of the telegraph business; and the same company under an-business; and the same company under anbusiness; and the same company under an-business; and the same company under an-subbath in connection other name has something still nearer to a monopoly in Canada. But a cotton factory, Parliment evidently intended a woollen factory, a foundry or a machine when the mails could be forwarded on Sunshop is not, and never can be, a monopoly day they should. In Quebec the postoffice in the same way or to the same is open on Sunday at certain hours and now effect on the public as a rail- the Montreal Gazette, while it opposes cerway or telegraph company. Factories tain wholesale changes in the office there, and workshops may be multiplied indefi- advocates the following : The postoffice authorities being disposed nitely by private enterpise, if there appears to increase the accommodation to the pub-lic, there are several desirable changes which can be made without causing the additional to be room for more in the country; but another telegraph company in Canada, ex-cept for the purpose of selling out to the who, we ask, would ever think of starting present monopolists? Two years ago the former trade names in the opened to the public at least half an hour earlier in the mornpresent monopolists: I we yoke ago at least half an hour earlier in the monopolists is proved, by figures at least half an hour earlier in the monopolists with the set of the s entail somewhat more work upon a portion of the staff. Then on Sunday the lobby might, with advantage to a large portion o enormous dividends on their investments. This year the same infallable authorities have proved that, owing to the multiplica-tion of cotton factories and their overpro-duction of goods, beyond the country's wants, they have nearly ceased paying divi-dends altogether, and are running at a loss. If this be true then, surely, the people are getting cheap cotton goods; but in such getting cheap cotton goods; but in such dened with no unreasonably heavy work, and the expense of the office will not be min connection with home manafacture ? with evidence before every one's eyes that in Toronto. The lobby should certainly be that before another century passes New there is enough custom there for fifteen, the other five can very quickly be started time on Sundays. The additional cost by parties having money or credit. So, if thereof would be trifling, while a large porthere be a too limited number of foundries tion of the community would be benefitted. in the country, with a lack of competition A CUOL SPELL IN SUMMER. and too high prices as the conse-In these latitudes a touch of frost, or of a quence, men of means can quickly be temperature coming very near to it, comes found to start several more. But pretty regularly early in June. But for where could we find a body of capitalists the latter half of July and the beginning of that would venture now to build another August to be as cool as in this year is cerrailway between Toronto and Montreal to tainly an exceptional experience; probably compete with the Grand Trunk and the not occurring more than twice or thrice in a syndicate? The difference between the two long life time. This cold snap, by the way, kinds of cases is vital, fundamental; and it appears to be drawing to a close, and yesis apparent at a glance. In professing not terday there were indications of "a to see this difference the Times is surely thaw." The New York Herald says affecting a degree of stupidity which it would not like to be charged with.

THE WRIELPOOL. tively. She affirms that, while women To the Bditor of The World. found guilty of trifling offences are severely

SIR :- Since the death of brave Captain punished, men guilty of far worse offences Webb, this part of the Niagara has acquired are let off easily. And she cites the foladditional interest, and is visited at least lowing record, for dates near the end of July : 24th. Ellen Clancy, loitering and by a ten-fold increase of sight-seers. Although for the past twenty-five years I have begging on Dorchester street, 15 months. been visiting more or less at the falls 1 Six men drunk, distarbing the peace and assaulting the police, one discharged, others fined \$5 or \$10 or from 15 days to one never saw the whirlpool until a few days ago. The fate of Capt. Webb made me very anxious to see it. I found it very month. 25th. Assaulting an unprotected different from impressions I had previously woman, two men fined \$10 and sent down formed upon the representations of others. for one month and two months. This is It is not a whirlpool, but a basin in headed "Properly punished," but in the list ot daily defaulters "Maggie Hamilton, a which the direct current of the river is aryoung woman" (not an old off-nder, I sup- rested before the water makes its escape pose), for vagrancy and loitering near the at right angles towards Lewiston. The

Towever this may be, it is very true, as station late at night, was fined \$20 or six current does not strike the bank directly, Mr. Ellis remarks, that "Every rate tax- months, while the two carters got off with but censes some distance from the Mr. Ellis remarks, that "Every rate tax-payer is interested in the proper distribu-tion of the burdens of local taxation. When pertain individuals of a community are taxed but of proportion to others, it creates a tion of the burdens of local taxation. When certain individuals of a community are taxed ing, one month. 26th. "A brace of wifeout of proportion to others, it creates a beaters," fined \$10 or one month. "A tersense of injustice, which cannot fail to react rible place." "A short time ago the city lous. If it is a fact that Captain Webb was last on all classes. Where the wealthy taxpayer police raided the den, and took out five men,

seen in the basin on the Canadian side of the curvent, then he was slive and must

Seen in the basin on the Canadian side of the current, then he was alive and must have come there, if not by conscious, cer-taring by, instinctive, effort. By predeter-mination he took the middle of the river, and his course from the start being in the centre—had death ensued according to the conclusion of the doctors who per-formed the post mortem examination. by the re-actionary force of the water, Webb the re-actionary force of the curr-rent but must have been earried to that ready operating lines. It seems to be taken for granted that if the government estab-lishes a system of its own for the benefit and protection of the public that it will be nucler some kind of an obligation more or less binding to buy up the property and franchises of these companies' at the com-formed the solut for which knock ho would certainly have accomplished his mavellous feat. It is sheer motions to suppose a dead

ing from nervous debility or kindred affec-tions, should address, with two stamps, for larg+ treatise. World's Dispensary Menical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

marvellous feat. It is sheer nonsense to suppose a dead man's course would be diverted to the Cana-dian side from the main current. On the contrary, if the body left the centre at all the course it would take would be towards the escape on the American side. On the Canadian side he had an adverse current to encourser and although he had come in we'll never give her up; no, never. Do You Expect a Cure ?

encounter, and although he had come in contact with rocks still on he cames con-siderable distance before he sank, and the normal attitude of the consummate swimfrom undertaking at once with the consent of parliamant the establishment of a tele-The Peterboro Review, a conservative

normal attitude of the consummate swim-mer never left him. Paralysis resulted from the concussion of the head with rocks. I am persuaded Captain Webb's death was caused by this accident. Had he kept straight on in the centre of the current to nearly that point in the basin—erroneously called the vortex—but in reality where the water finds equilibrium, or the force of the current is balanced, and journal, is not afraid to criticise the acts of its party and the party organs. It condemned the Mail for its attitude on the boundary dispute, and now it passes its "strongest condemnation" on the appointor the force of the current is balanced, and then have struck for the Canadian shore nent of Chapleau, the dismissed secretary

of the public works department, to a shrievalty in the Northwest. But the Re-view justly complains of the reform journals which have been trying to make too much A number of people were there on the day watching for him. The evidence is conwhich have been trying to make too much out of the Review's candor and outspoken-ness. As for the sppointment of Chapleau the reformers cannot eay much: their

EW PAINT STORE vastly more rapid than our perceptic the flash, and at least one-tenth of a se the finsh, and at least one-tenth of a second must elapse - according to Professor Swan --before our sluggish sight can take in the full effect of the light. On account of the slowness of our perception we never see the light at its real intensity. Professor Tait has suggested that the full brilliney must be in some degree comparable with the sun, as Wheatstone's and Swan's date prove that the apparent brightness of the land-scape as lit up by a lightning finale is less than one hundred thousandth part of what it would be were the lightning permanent. The apparent brightness, it should be men-tioned, was shown by Swan to diminish in about the ratio borne by the length of time required for us to perceive it. 498 YONGE STREET. A. CAPON Dealer in Pain's, Glass. Brushes, Machine Oils, etc. Sign Writing a Specialty. G.A. SCHRAM 4 KING ST. EAST TORONTO. Stocks - Ontario, Northwest and General Real Estate bought and sold for cash, or on margin. MONEY TO LOAN. equired for us to perceive it. Paris has lost a celebrity in the person Alfred Mouchet, who for many years w many years was Alfred Mournet, who for many years was well known as l'homme au seau, or the bucket-man. By trade he was a horse dealer's assistant; but it was as the cham-pion eater of the French capital that he be-A. T. K BR R., Late Kerr & Mackellar, Member of Toronto Stock Exchange same famous. Upon one occasion he con sumed at a single sitting a turkey, a leg o British America Assurance Buildings, mutton, a pound of cheese, several pounds of bread and a bucketful of wine; and in Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds, and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive 1876, after a contest of two hours, he van-quished a man named Dietrich, who had mpt attentio HOPE & MILLER,

quished a man name District, who had been pitted against him by an Englishman, the defeated competitor only surreadering after having eaten eight pounds of mutton, eight pounds of chicken and a proportionate quantity of bread. The victory cost the quantity of bread. The victory cost the champion a serious illness, and in the fol-lowing year Dr. Lacha', who had attended him, read before the academy of medicine a curious paper, in which he declared his conviction that, with the exception of a Basque named Lorion, who had been accu-tomed to consume fifeen pounds of bread a day, Monchet was the greatest eater that ever lived. COX & WORTS

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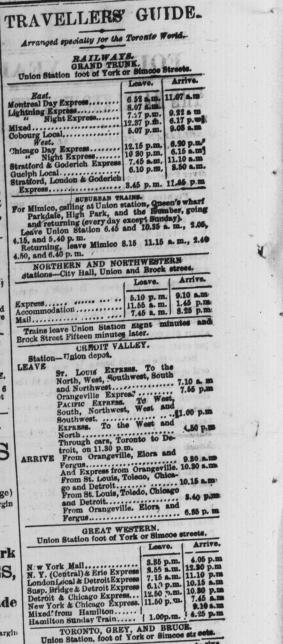
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TAXES AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

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region of Behring Straits, and the conse-Under the title of "Municipal Extravagunce" Mr. Arthur Blake Eilis furnishes a quent coldness of Behring sea, as reported by a good authority in a recent number of contribution to the Atlantic Monthly for "Science." Whether the cool waves from July. The paper is one well worthy of study, not alone by those who have the this far away northwestern region will management of the municipal finances, but affect the ripening of the crops in Manitoba or not is now uncertain, says the Herald. by the tax-payers who contribute their large The occasional fall of temperature at this percentages to the support of extravagant municipal governments. The article does critical period of Northwestern agriculture municipal governments. The article does critical period of Robin waves in graduate states is not desirable. But where no heavy is not desirable. But where no heavy frosts are the result the chief injury is the delay in the ripening of the crops. But the delay in the ripening of the crops. But the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated. local storms in the Northwest and in the the subject of taxes, than extravagance. lake-bordering states during the coming The two, it is true, are closely identified, and yet, in their general bearing, are quite week. If, however, the exceptionally low temperatures observed this month in Manidissimilar. It is true that the taxpayers, as a rule, in this country, do not have as toba are due to the chilling ice masses in much to say concerning the expenditure of the vicinity of Behring Strait, it may be the money they pass over to the public fuirly inferred that, as these masses are now officials, as do the actual producers and con- rapidly melting away, their influence on sumers, the great body of working people, the northwest winds which reach Manitoba

rapids which killed Web's. It ther than break his word or have his honor tarnished by the odium of coward or anything mean, Captain Webb lost his life. In his time, while he had performed wonderous deeds, he had saved lives. I would like to see a nell-Tupper correspondence from the public works department and turned it over to the that

franchises of these companies' at the com-

panies' own valuation. These impressions

have no foundation whatever. The govern-

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There is no consideration either of law or of

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France has ontered upon a career of political progress, and the question whether yours, thousand Comta de Chemberd and the formation of the section of the s a thousand Comte de Chambords or Comte de Paris live or die ought not to affect the republic. The one great advantage that a reputlic has over every other form of government is the fact that the death of a public character, however notable he may have been, although he may be missed, is not essential to stable and good government. A republic avails itself of the talents and services of all citizens, but no one individual citizen is indispensible to its existence. Men may come and men may go, but a republic will go on forever, provided its real principles are practiced and upheld, and the chief one is government by the people and for the people, and not government of the people by one or a few persons.

"Will New York be the Final World Metropolis?" is a question W. C. Conant will ask in the September Century and answer in the affirmative with a curious

Some of these changes might be adopted array of facts and arguments. He predicts kept open till 9 at night, and for a short York's population "will surpass that of London, and that it will be the unrivaled centre of finance and commerce, of luxury and fashion, of art and literature the heart and brain, in a word, of the civilized world."

The St. John Sun is authorized to contradict the statement to which several papers have given currency, that the finance department has discovered certain forgeries in large dominion notes and is investigating the some. The department has messenger to my family with the news of my whoreabouts and a request that they would forward the last named sum in order or small.

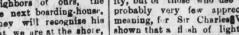
The two party organs present anything but an edifying spectacle in their frantic endeavors to get the better of each other that the most likely explanation of the pre- in the latest phase of the boundary dispute sent cool spell in summer is to be found in as developed at Rat Portage. They might

the existence of unusually heavy ice in the region of Behring Straits, and the conse-

Rossin House.

Reasin House. The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appoint-ments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spa-cious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, freecoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suits, polite and attentive employees in evsuite, polite and attentive employees in ev

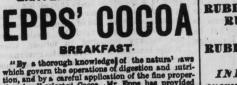
Himalaya (the abode of snow from the sansorit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system. on the globe. The tea plant can be cultichief hinted he had an imperials capture in view, and that, if successful, he would return the whole of my ransom." Immed-iately that Mr. Corpi was out of the hands hands of the brigands the Turkish troops were sent off in pursuit and every effort is being made to capture the band. on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-vated along the entire southern face of the Himalays to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tra company at 39 cents or h



ling when it is remembered this flow the presenting themselves to the regular prac-titioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dison at once adapted his cure to their extermina-tion—this accompliabled, he claims the cutarth is practically cured and the permanency is unques-tioned, as cures effected by his two years ago are cures still. Ho one else has ever attempted to cure catarth in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured extarth. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the prosent season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should corres-pond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 505 and 907 King streat-west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp, for his ireatise on catarth. Gentlemanly Brigands. Constantinople Dispatch (July 17) to London Standard. Mr. Alexander Corpi, who reached the capital this morning after twelve days de-TO BARBERS. tention among the brigands in the neighborhood of Ismidt, gives the following narrative of his misadventure : "On the afternoon of Thursday, July 5, I was given HAIR orders for some alterations outside the CLIPPERS building occupied by my silk factory, when suddenly I was surrounded and seized by nine individuals of suspicious appearance. I asked what object they might have in se-**RICE LEWIS & SON** curing my person, whereupon they stated that they wanted money. I remarked that I had none on me, but if released I 52 & 54 King Street East, I had none on me, but if released I would give a promissory note for a rea-sonable amount. That the brigands, for such they were, declined, and finally they hurried me off on foot to a spot eight hours distant, where a halt was ordered by the chief of the party. The brigands then formed a council to decide upon the most suitable place to take me for the purpose of communicating with my family, in the near vicinity. Ismidt was selected, as offering every facility in this respect. On Sunday, the 7th instant, we reached the spot agreed upon, which is situated in a mountainous district some two hours from the town of Ismidt. Negotiations then commenced for the purpose of fixing the amount of rassom. The first figure named was £60,000, but finally, after several days bargaining, they consented to take £1000. Means were then found to dispatch a messenger to my family with the news of TORONTO. LILY WHITE, PERFECTION and QUEEN'S OWN STAND UNRIVALLED FOR Burity, Healthfulness and Superior WASHING QUALITIES.

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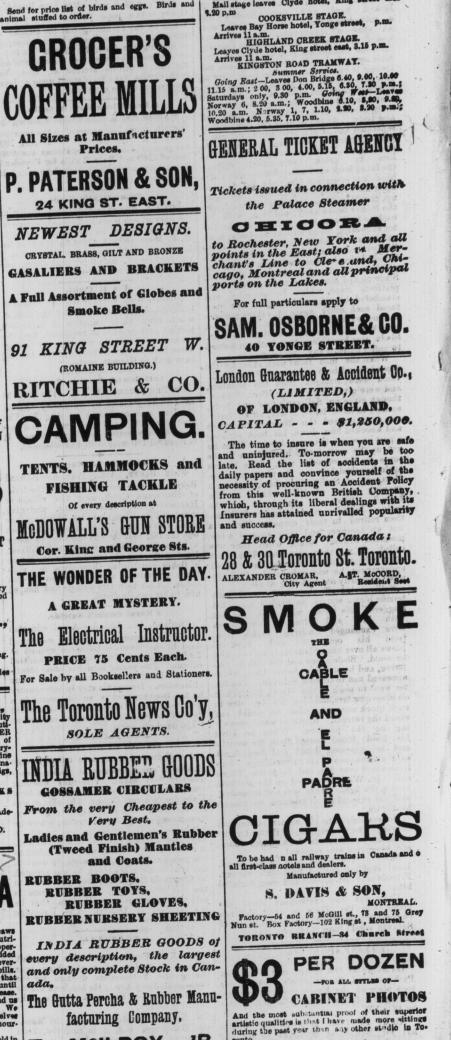




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chief hinted he had an important capture

The World will at all times be pleased to receive me referring to eporting matters from its various ends throughout the country. It will also pay mpt and careful attention to any communica-

Mizs Woodford is, without question, the crack 3-year-old filly of the year.

Henry Hamilton of New York has a half rother to Phallas, called Phallar. Wallace Ross got \$75 for a rowing exhi-bition at Pembroks on Friday. Cheap

enough.

Brouthers, of the Buffalo baseball club, is the first player to make his 100th base hit

Blaylock, William Donahue, J. McLaugh-lin and Stoval have each ridden thirty winners this season.

John J. Smith, for failing to fulfill his contract with the Columbus baseball club, has been suspended.

The Providence baseball club got \$1500 as its share of the gate receipts in the last four games at Cleveland.

The highest salary paid to a member of the St. Louis nine is said to be about \$1600; the lowest about \$1200.

At Sarataga on Saturday Disturbance wo the open steeplechase, 1½ miles, 2.57. Post Guard was 2nd, Rienzie 3rd.

Arrangements are being made for a cricket match between a Philadelphia picked eleven and an all United States team.

Twelve jackasses imported for breeding purposes in Kentucky arrived in New York from Marseilles, France, last week.

A cricket match was played on Saturday between the St. Matthias and Holy Trinity clubs which resulted for the former by 56

Saturday afternoon the Young Brac Oa ondale cricket club defeated the Landowne riety or money that 1 shall attempt it, but cricket club at their grounds by a score of purely to demonstrate that the armor I 60 to 58.

A baseball game at St. Louis between flour dealers of that city and Chicago, re-sulted, in a victory for the latter party by 32 to 7.

It is stated that the well known English cricketer, A. N. Hornby, will visit Canada with an eleven ot English amateurs during the fall the fall.

Radbourne's "shut out" of the Cleveland baseball club last week without their getting a single hit off him is the third of the kind merged. on record

The Mutual lacroose club of Toronto has arranged a match with the junior club of Whitby, to take place in the latter town on *ne Civic holiday, Aug. 13.

lenges, the last of which says he will meet any man in the world at a general heavy weight contest for \$250 a side. His address

is Portland, Oregon.

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35 and Harley 19. Michael Lynch, of New York, desires to make a wager of \$5000 even that Paddy Byan will defeat any person to be named in a fair stand-up fight, with or without gloves, in a 24-foot ring, according to the London rules. Mr. Lynch says that Mr. Ryan is in condition and willing to fight

the heavy-weight champion of Can-The pugilists signed articles to box

four three-minute rounds with gloves, at New York, on Thursday afternoon, Aug.

Hanlan and Courtney.

the race will be rowed for all it is worth.

an interesting one.

THE SPORTING WORLD The World will at all tunes be pleased to receive The World will at all tunes be pleased to receive English 20-Mile Bicycle Championship.

On July 14, at Leicester, England, F. Wood, R. Howell and F. Lees contested, in the presence of 7000 people, the 20 mile English professional championship. The

race was won by Wood, who made the best time on record, riding the full distance in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 40 seconds, the last mile being ridden in 2 minutes and 49 seconds. The previous best record was 1 hour, 2 minutes and 55 seconds, of Howell. The 19-mile record, 59 minutes and 51 seconds, was second by Howell in the last seconds, was scored by Howell in the last race. The following table, shows the time for each mile and the leading man: Miles Leader. H. M. S. | Miles Leader. H. M. S. 1...Lees....0 3 00 | 11...Lees...0 45 26 2...Lees...0 0 51 12...Lees...0 45 26 3...Lees...0 9 13 13...Lees...0 44 31 4...Lees...0 15 32 15...Lees...0 44 31 6...Howell...0 15 32 15...Lees...0 44 31 6...Howell...0 21 45 17...Howell...0 55 46 9...Howell...0 21 45 17...Howell...0 56 46 9...Howell...0 21 45 17...Howell...0 56 46 9...Howell...0 22 145 17...Howell...0 56 46 9...Howell...0 22 44 110...Howell...0 56 46 9...Howell...0 25 44 110...Howell...0 56 46 10...Howell...0 25 44 110...Howell...0 56 46 10...Howell...0 45 26 120...Wood ...11 02 40 ;Fastest professional time on record.

Another Whiripool Hero. LOCKPORT, N.Y., Aug. 6.-Capt. J. D. Rhodes, of Salamanca, N.Y., a swimmer of

some note, who in 1877 dived from a staging a hundred feet high near Ferry landing, Niagara river, now writes Supt. Neilson, at Prospect park, Niagara Falls, that he will "good digestion to wait on appetite, and health on both." give \$1000 bonds to swim the rapids and whirlpool, doing this any time between now and Sept. 25, and offering to deposit \$1000 as security. The latter wrote to Rhodes,

declining to be party in the suicidal attempt. Rhodes then replied he should come to the falls, and if the authorities would not give him an opportunity he would cross to the Canadian side from Capt. Webb's starting point. He says: "It is not for any noto-

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the first person who shall endessor to re-

safely through the rapids Saturday morning, and at no time was it entirely sub

FINANCE AND TRADE.

foronto Stock Exchange

Whit'or, to take place in the latter town on 'ne Civic holiday, Aug 13.
Rodgers of Trenton, Boyd of Canada, Davis, late of Caifornia, Erast of German, Tiers of Paterson and most of the fast looal sprinters are entered for Dorson's foot handicap of August 13.
Arrangements have been made at Denver, Col., for a billiard tournament. The games will be 1000 points, French caroms. Lun Morris, William Sexton, Wallace and Schaefer, with a local player, will be the contest ants.
Courtnev, Hanlan Lee, Ross, Hosmer, Plaisted, Elliott and Ten Evck are entered for the regatta at Lake Waushaeum, Sterrang, August 17. The prizes are \$400, \$200 and \$100.
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you can go to any drug store and get a per-fect and instantaneous cure for twenty-five cents. Ask for Kram's Fluid Lightning.

They say that the finest, most dismond-covered and elegantly dressed women at Long Branch have the meanest and most insignificant looking husbands. That ac-cords with our theory, exactly. They've taken it right out of 'em, you see. J. H. Earl, West Shefford, P. Q., writes : "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different mdicines with little or no benefit,

when he sneaks in at midnight. If a few grains of common sense could be infused into the thick noddles of those Be infused into the thick noddles of those who perpetually and alternately irritate and weaken their stomachs and bowels with drastic purgatives, they would use the high-ly accredited and healthful laxative and tonic, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Cure, which causes trought discretion to wait on expetite and

The lightning struck a man out in Ohio, and when the news was broken to his wife she asked, in a sad but surprised tone of voice, "is he dead ?" "Yes," was the re-ply. "Poor John; then the lightning must have struck him more than once."

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Dr. Wills states that mothers-in-law are not laughed at or looked down on in Persia. Persia always was a queer country any-

way. Mr. John Magwood, Viotoria Road, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My customers say they never used anything so effectual. Good results immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled for nine or ten years with dyspensia, and since using it digestion goes on without that depressed feeling so well known to dyspeptics. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any case of indiges-tion, constipation, hearthurn or troubles from a disordered stomach."

from a disordered stomach." A Michigan young man's wife is 72 years old. But his ice cream bills were compara

tively light. Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so reautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10

A little whack from the Philadelphia Chronic'e- "Hanlan is the crack sculler of the world, but the New York policemen still continue the skull crackers."

*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Here is another point in favor of the Dar-

winian theory: There is a boy in Nor

BITS FOR BREAKFAST. The Common Lot. More been I got, More 1 Got hot. Hot day: Keep gool

On beer.

"Never would call a boy of mine 'Alias," said Mrs. Jones of Huntsville, Ala., "if I had shurdred to name. Men by that name is allus cuttin' tip capets. Heto's Alias Thompson, Alias Williams, Alias the Night-hawk-all been took up for stealin'."

hawk-all been toos up to melon-shady spot In one chapter : Boy-melon-shady spot -secluded nook -yum! yum! all gone-boy sighs-colic comes-boy howls - mother scares-father jaws-doctor comes-colic goes-boy well-wants more-(notice of funeral hereafter)

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translated from the Omnibus : "Who is then the sky-tail young man there, my then the sky-tail young man there, my young lady ?" ''He is the son of the Mr. Locckle." "And what shall he then be- ecome?" "He is to the church it both the through the thereafter?
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"Summer primer—Why do those then run so fast this hot weather ? Is anybody dy- ing? No. How red their faces are. They will try to run. Poor fellows! Have they escaped from prison ? No, my child. They have sumprove fainting, but they will try to run. Poor fellows! Have they escaped from prison ? No, my child. They have sumprove fainting, but they will try to run. The state of the neet almost changes, they are almost fainting, but they will try to run. Poor fellows! Have they escaped from the cottages out to town, and are merely diffuult to heal.
It is said that a grasshopper will kick thriteen days after being designitated. According to the rules of dynamics, then, a mule ought to kick 2000 years.
M Middletown maiden went off into hysterics when her admirer popped the question.
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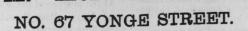
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Montreal Stock Exchange.

99 hells out of 100 and Sheldon 79.
The Chicago Times says that the visitors to the regatta and Chicago yacht club were banqueted Saturday night by some snob members of the Chicago club, who utterly refused to allow the press representatives to report their proceedings.
Donald Dinnie is trying to strike terror into the hearts of the athletes of the Pacific slope. He is out with six different chalt.
Monrreal Stock Exchange.
MONTREAL, Aug. 6. — CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal 1994 to 1974; sales 50-59 at 1974, 100 at 1974. Ontario 1184 to 1974; sales 9 at 1974, 100 at 1974. Conductional Pacific Hailway Xd., 66 to 554. Commerce 1334 to 1334. Northwest Land 57 to 55. Federal 1594 to 158. Mortreal Telegraph Company 122 to 121; sales 45-75 at 122. Richel-eu and Ontario Navigation company 794 to 754. Gas conton 90 to 874. Dundas cotton 624; sales 25 at 60. St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba 1094 to 1094; sales 25 at 1074.

Corn Exchange Transactions.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.-Corn Exchange, 12 noon-It is said that Mr. Bathgate, who is now in England, attending to J. R. Keene's rac-ing stable, was sent abroad principally with a view to attending the great Middle park sale in September and the annual Doncaster sale, on behalf of Mr. Keene, with a view

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The East Toronto cricket club made a fit-tle tour east last week. They played at Cobourg Friday, winning the match by 12 runs and an innings. On Saturday they met the Whitby eleven, one innings being played. Whitby scored 83 and East To-ronto 125. For the home team Rase made 31 and for the visitors Price got 40, Wright 35 and Harley 19. Wholesale Fruit Market.

Wholesale Fruit market. TORONTO, Aug 6.—At Lumbers' auction sale of fruit on York street wharf the following prices were realized: Apples, 90c to \$1.15 per basket; \$3.85 to \$3.50 per b.rel. Pears, small, \$1 per per basket. Red currants \$1.40 to \$1.45 per basket: red, in crates, 11⁴/₂c. slack currants, \$1.60 to \$1.75 per basket. Cherries, \$1,35 to \$1.59 per basket. Druggists.

Markets by Telegraph.

In yan will dereat any person to be flamed in gloves, in a 24-foot ring, according to the London rules. Mr. Lynch says that Mr. Ryan is in condition and willing to fight any one for the above amcunt, and is only too anxious to make a match.
 Morris Taylor Collenge, the English swimmer who recently tried to swim from Albany to New York on the Hudson river in six days, is attempting the feat again, this time starting on Sunday night from New York and going to Albany. The reason for this change of plan is that Collinge has learned that the wind generally blows up the Hudson. On the last attempt had to fight for three days against a head wind.

TOLEDO, Aug. 6. --Wheat, \$1 09 cnsh, 1 08 Au-gust, \$1 108 for September, \$1 128 for October, \$1 141 for November, \$1 181 for year. Bitters.

tween C. A. C. Smith, the colored cham-pion puglist, and Jack Stewart, of London, Ont., the heavy-weight champion for don, MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.- Wheat \$1013 for September, \$1 083 for October. DETROIT, Aug. 6. Wheat \$1 08 cash, \$1 075 August, \$1 08 September, \$1 095 October, \$1 105 November.

November. Yesterday being a bank holliday in England there were no despatches from Liverpool or Beerbohm.

16. For some time past there has been a livalry existing between these giants of the prise ring, and the meeting promises to be SMADABLE FIRAGRAPHS.

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Charles Courtney, it is stated, has \$2000 of his own money, which he will post for a match with Hanlan. This is all he can raise of his own funds, and he has d-cided hereby, will find a cure in Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

raise of his own funds, and he has decided that in the event of his defeat no one will be the loser but himself. On the day he left for Ogdensburg Courtney received a draft for \$5000 from New York parties who were anxious to have him make a match for that amount, and post the money in his own name. This he refused to do, and the draft was returned with thanks Friends of Courtney say the sculler has determined to meet Hanlan before the season ends, and the race will be rowed tor all it is worth.

Krams Fluid Lightning.

The Watkins regatta will be held on Aug. Hanlan has also entered and he says he will attend. Courtney, however, prefers to meet fash, relieves any pain instantly, the cheap-

winian theory: Increase a north to the town who "sprang from a morkey." The monkey belonged to an organ grinder, and attempted to bite the boy. KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES. "Several doctors failed," writes N. Steepy, Alle ghany City, Pa., "but Kidney-Wort cured my kid ney and liver troubles of two years standing." Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND DIABETES. "For six years," says Engineer W. H. Thompson of C. M. & St. Paul R. R., "I had kidney complain and diabetes. Kidney-Wort has entirely cured mo The display of vanity and wealth at the

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stipation. 25c. W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was so badly afflicted with kidney and liver complaint that his life was despaired of. Four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cared him.

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IT HAS DONE WONDERS. "I can recommend Kidney-Wort to all the world, writes J. K. Bingamen, Crestline, O., "It has don wonders for me and many others, troubled with kidney and liver disorders." Constipation, Piles and Rheumatism I have found in my practice that c nstipation an pilee in all forms, as well as rheumatic affection yield readily to Kidney-Wort.-Philip C. Ballow M. D., Monkton, Ve. PILES 16 YEARS. "Kidney-Wort is a medicine of priceless value. and piles for 16 consecutive years. It cured me -Nelson Fairchilds, St. Albans, Vt. GRAVEL, PERMANENT BELIEF. "I have used Kidney-Wort for gravel," recently rote Jas. F. Reed, of North Acton, Maiue, "and i we use permanent relief." ave me permanent relief." 20 YEARS' KIDNEY DISEASE. "I had kidney disease for 20 years," writes C. P. Brown, of Westport, N. Y. "I could scarcely walk and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me." A GREAT BLESSING for RHEUMATISM. "It is, thanks to kind providence, a great tempo-ral biesing," truly remarks wm. Eilis, of Evans, Colorado. The gentleman referred to Kidney-Wort and its magical curative properties, in cases of rheumatism and kidney trouble.

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the city of the saints, and was told to de-part. Malcolm Macdonald, aged 26, an al-leged frequenter, was discharged. An old mon named Daniel McCarthy was dismissed THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1885

CANADA, FAIR CANADA.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Dominion Exchanges. Beefsteak is 25 cents a pound at Edmon-

Other cases were not disposed of. Over 800 people wear the blue ribbou at Winnipeg.

5000 barrels of sugar were made and sold at the Moncton refinery in July. Mrs. Smith, an operative in a Hamilton

factory, was scalped by a revolving shaft. The first commercial traveler has struck Fort Macleod. He was accorded a hearty

A Brandonite possesses a violin 210 years of age, which still does service at prairle festivities. Parry Sound thinks that it would be the

better of a fire brigade. So do the insurof which are set forth in a circular which will be issued to day. The present ance companies. state of the law in Ontario, it is stated, has

At Curryville, Albert county, N. B., E. B. Chaudler has discovered a rich-look. ing vein of copper.

The Amherst, N S., boot and shoe pany now employ 110 men. They will do \$90,000 businees this year. The eastern townships have a much mo placing it under the control of the creditor abundant crop of everything this year than any season for twenty years past.

The presbyterians of Flesherton honored The World by placing a copy of it under the corner stone of their new church. secure a perfect measure.

A British Columbia woman was divorc from her husband some years since, and has since sued him for breach of promise.

called upon yesterday by Mr. W. H. How-R B. Mowat, nephew of the premier of Ontario, was killed by lightning at White-wood, Northwest territory, on July 21. land and requested to execute the lease drawn up by the city solicitor and ratified by the council, transferring the property near the jail on which the smallpox ho pital The number of leprosy cases at Tracadie is on the decline. While there are now but

stands to Mr. Howland and others for the stands to Mr. Howland and others for the purposes of an industrial farm. The mayor said that until a suitable site for a small-pox hospital had been secured he would refuse to execute said lease. He had de-cided in this course in view of a possible 24 cases, four years ago there were 36. The control of the Winnipeg police force has passed from the city council into the hands of a newly constituted board of com-

cholera or smallpox epidemic. The mayor and the city commissioner went out to Victoria, B. C., is a progressive city. by-law in favor of illuminating the streets with the electric light was carried by large majority.

Bglington yesterday and had a conference with the York township council respecting a site in the township. The matter will receive further attention at the next meeting Jerrard, held at Niagara Falls for extra dition to New Jersey, has been remanded till August 21. Mr. Murphy of Toronto of the markets and health committee of the has been retained for the defence. city council.

The London business men protest agains a new civic by-law which orders the remo The first masonic hall in the world was reted in Philadelphia in 1754. We believe val of all projecting signs. They held an indignation meeting last night and will test the last one will be erected in Toronto. A correspondent estimates that \$12,000

Notice is given of a petition protesting against the election of C. S. Douglas to the Manitoba legislative assembly for the elecwill buy a site and build a modest hall on Yonge or Queen streets. A correspondent says that the report of the committee on benevolence shows that toral division of Emerson, and praying that he may be disqualified for seven years.

the total sum spent by the Toronto benevo The annual report of the Windsor audit-ors is alleged to be a badly prepared docu-ment, with more misleading statements lent board last year was \$2000. Yet when the grand chaplain preached on St. John's day, he stated that over \$4000 was ex-pended. Who stuffed him? Was he fed and inaccuracies than any report it would seem possible to submit to a municipality with a spoon or was it deliberately done to Sol. White, M.P.P., of Windsor, has mislead the craft ?

gone to Alberta province, north of Idaho territory and bordering on the Rocky mountains to inspect some of the grazing The Zoo was again crowded last night. tracts there with a view of investing in a The Mascotte was produced by the Holman opera company in capital style. All of the

The latest craze is the collection of new comical points in the opera were brought out paper headings. One little girl who called in the St. Thomas Times office yesterday with nice effect and the audience appeared well pleased. The Mascotte will be the bill stated that she had already collected over 400 headings, which she pasted in a large to night and to-morrow night. On Thurs-

A ORURL CASH erted and Abandoned by Her Worthless Husband. From the Winnipeg Times. A case of heartless cruelty has been per

on a charge of feloniously wounding Josiah Gamble with a trowel. Joseph Macdonald, aged 16, was charged with stealing two books from a Yonge street store, but the case was not pressed. Alexander Kirkland petrated in this city. Some years ago a young lady, intelligent, accomplished and well bred was employed as a governess in was altogether to "speedy" with his saddle horse in Brock street and was fined \$2. the family of an English church clergyman in Kent, England. The name of this cler-No Re gyman was Parker, and he had a worthless

scamp of a son. This young fellow suc-A draft act to provide for the equitable ceeded in winning the affection of the goverdistribution of insolvent debtors' estates has ness and a marriage between them took been prepared under the auspices of the Toronto and Hamilton boards of trade, place. Young Parker after his marriage neglected his wife who had to support her-The act has been prepared with great care. While it contains many new features as self. Passing her examination she ulticompared with the old act, provisions of mately became the head of a ladies' collegi

A New Bankruptcy Act.

What the August Freemason Says.

Comic Opera at the Zoo.

A Crank at the Island.

An Island Purse-Snatcher.

An Honest Cabman.

"The Positive Cure."

Editors' Entrees.

name is Movlan.

me a dime, will you ?'

Joseph Gleeson, who gave his age as 27

that act on which judgment has been ren-dered have been, it possible, retained. The ate institution in England. Early last winter her husband turned up and insisted proposed legislation is deemed necessary by the board of trade for many reasons, some upon her accompanying him to this country. She remonstrated, desirous of remaining where she was, but he compelled her to abandon her position in the college and together the two came to this country,

arriving in this city last winter. On striving here Mr. Parker put his wife in a miserable sharty on the prairie, with-out furniture, firing or anything, and then abandoned her. For nearly six months she has heard nothing of her husband and her struggle for existence for herself and child during that time has been a bitter one. This accomplished lady has been reduced to such straits that she has been forced to beg scraps of bread and meat from charitable neighbors and has even collected old bottles a decided tendency to restrict credit. It arriving in this city last winter. begets a sense of insecurity in all parties engaged in trade and commerce, and is especially objectionable because it makes no provision for summarily attaching an insololvent or absconding debtor's estate and ns from other boards of trade and commercial men will be invited, so as to sted old bottle

ighbors and has even colled Providing for a Possible Epidewic. At the meeting of the city council last and rags to sell. She is now in dire neces night Mayor Boswell said he had been sity and but for the sake of her child would have given up the unequal struggle long ago.

THE RIVER OF DEATH.

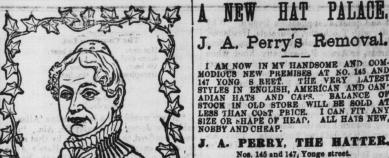
Description of the Saguenay.

I had long heard, as many of you have n doubt, of a dark and mysterious river away to the northeast of Quebec, called by many the "river of death." And I resolved to visit it, since it is very easy of access, and the two hundred miles of travel one round of rest and pleasure on board of spacious steamers. · · · A dozen or so of us were Americans, mainly from the eastern tates, induced here by Mr. Howells' des-

the dark and silent Saguenay in his brilliant "Chance Acquaintance." Here we met a dozen or so Englishmen from over the sea some journalists from almost anywhere like myself and then forty or fifty native English-Canadians. We notice French-Cunadians travel but little, save in the

Fifty miles further on is Murray bay,

moral and honest. And at least, I think, cultivated, if not wealthy. The diversions are fishing and shooting and hunting. The



Grange Trust (Limited) Notice Arun for Health Lydia & Pinkham

Is a Positive Cure

Prepared by a Woman.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Grange Trust (limited), a company incorporated under the laws of the Provi ce of Ontario, will be held on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock afterocon, in the Temperance Hall, in the city of Toronto, to take intro consideration an ac' passed at the last session of the Legisleture of th. Domin-ion of Canada, scrittled "An ct to incorporate the Grange Trust (limiter)," and for the purpose of rati-fying and adopting all the provisions of the said Act, if the meeting should so decide by a vote of two-thirds in value of its shareholders. This notice is given by i - ction of the dire to rs of the company pursuant to section 8 of the said Dominion Act. Si, ned, R. J. DOYLE, Secretary. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For all these Painful Complaints and Weaknesse so common to our best female population.

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FIRST DAY-Saurday, september 8. 2.30 p M.-LADES' PURSE-\$150; For all ages, of which \$5 to second horse; entrance, \$5; maidens allowed, if three years eld, 5 lbs; four years, 10 lbs; five years and upwards, 14 lbs Win-ners of any race value \$200 in 1833 to carry 6 lbs. extra. Fe eign-bred horses; Thats-\$276. For Dominion-bred horses; \$200, \$75; entrance, \$10: horses that have won once in 1853, 3 lbs extra; twice 5 lbs.: three times or more, 7 lbs, extra; maidens al-lowed 6 lbs; and horses, not maideus, having run without winning in 1853, allowed 3 lbs; 1 j mile. 5 p. M.-JOCKEY CUES STAKES-\$200; Open to all; \$250, \$50; entrance, \$15; mile hests. 5 p. M.-JUCKEY CUES STAKES-\$250.

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SEPTEMBER MEETING.

1883

Under Control of the Ontario Jockey Club.

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5.30 P. M. - CHAMPAGNE STAKES-\$156; Added to a sweepstakes of \$25 each; \$10 forf-it; oper to all. Hai' the stakes to second horse; third is swesske. Entries to close Monday, 20 h August Horses hat have run in 1883 without winning al loved 5 lbs; mid us, 7 lbs; foreign-bred horses, lbs. extra; 1 mile.

ECOND D .Y-Monday, Sept. 10th

2 30 P. M.-GRAND STAND PURSE (Same terms as ladies' purse.) Winner of that rad be penaliz.d to to an extra 5 lbs.; 3 mile.

3 P. M. -CHAMPION CCP; For Dominion-bred horses; a silver cup; value \$200 the gft of Messrs. Cox & Worts; entrance \$15, to be divided betw en first and second horse. Horses hav-ing run with ut winning a race in 1883 allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs; 11 miles.

5.60 F M ---THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP; \$200 added to a sweepstaks of \$20 each, ha f forf it, and \$5 only if declared out in wriging to the S. cre-tary before 1st September; \$50 to second. Entries to close Monday, 20th August, and weights to be published 22nd Winners after publication of weights 7 lbs. extra. Range from 133 lbs. to 91 lbs; 24 miles. 3.30 P M -THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP

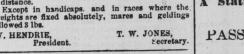
4.30 P. M. - THE NORWAY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP; \$25°, of which \$50 to second. Range from 168 lbs to 112 lbs. Weights to be posted on weighing room door door at 6 p. m. on first day; entrance \$10; half forfeit; about 3 miles.

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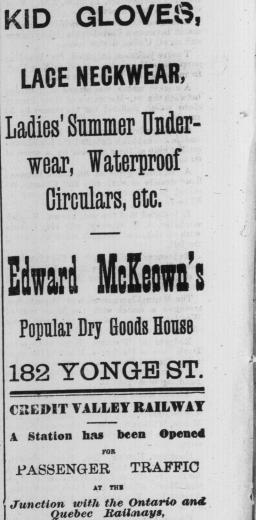
5.15.- THE SCURRY STAKES. -\$100. For heress bred in Canada, never in a public train-ing stable and regularly ridden or driven for on-month prior to the date of entry. Gentl. men riders entrance, \$5, post entries, additional \$5. To carry \$6 lbs in addition to weight for sgr. Thorough breds barred. Winners 7 lbs extra; 12 miles on the

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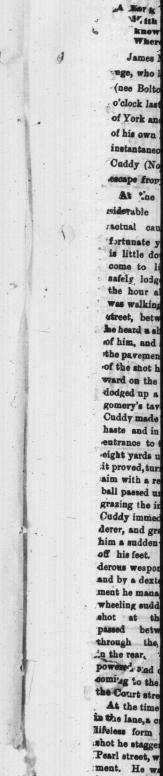
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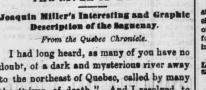
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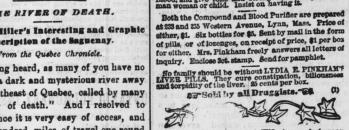
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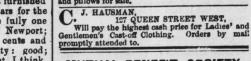
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HOTELS

HOTHLS A have taken place at this botel for the reception of travelets and agricultural people in general. It has long been felt that there was not sufficient room to accommodate the increasing trade of the hotel, and to meet this demand the proprietor has, at an expense of over \$18,000, purchased the late premises occupied by the St. Lawronce coffee house associa-tion adjoining the Albion, and has now 125 bedrooms, accommodation for 250 guests. The house has been re-modelied and re-furnished throughout at an out-lay of \$5000-gas in every room, new dining-room 40x60, capable of secting 200 people at one time. The nonse is the best \$1 house in the Dominion.

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scrap-book.

A number of Kingstonians who sent money to the Louisiana lottery were sursented. prised to have the same returned. The letters were confiscated by the

States postal authorities who are determined to suppress this swindle.

Henry Watson of Guelph township ha received a letter from Arizona, U. S., stat-ing that his nephew, George Watson, had been foully murdered by Indians about two months ago. The deceased was well and favorably known in Guelph. months ago. The deceased was well and favorably known in Guelph. Last week Jonathan Graham of the 4th of his entire family, all carried away by the decided favorable known in Guelph. Con. of Blenheim township, buried the last of his entire family, all carried away by the decided favorable known in Guelph. Con. of Blenheim township, buried the last of his entire family, all carried in burder the family in the family for the most part received employ-ment as farm and railroad hands, 283 went through to Manitoba, and 250 to the west-

dreadful ravages of black diphtheria. His children were first attacked, and two of ern states. them in a few hours died, three others fol-lowed them, and lastly his wife.

It is not often in Ontario that we hear o hibition at Hanlan's point yesterday aftera railway train being brought to a standstill by the combined forces of wind and rain, noon. A slight disturbance occurred owing to some fellow jumping into the water, but passengers by the evening Credit Valley train from Toronto Friday last assured the challenging Beckwith to fight and Miss Beckwith to swim. It was a matter of surprise that a policeman did not put an end to this unseemly interruption. The crowd called on Miss Beckwith to duck him and it Gilt Reporter man that when the storm of that evening struck the train it brought to a complete stop, and no progress could be made for some time

The following remarkable piscatorial an cdote reached the St. John Telegraph: McCormack Brothers captured at Perry's expressed suggestion. Point a sturgeon weighing between 600 and 900 pounds-perhaps the largest ever caught in our waters. By a cyble attached to its tail it was anchored at the wharf, but when it was approached by the men and his residence in Whitby, made a desperate attempt last evening to wrest from Mrs. Johnston of No. 12 Carlton street, who were to slaughter it, it broke the cable and darted off into the bay-loss \$50. her satchel containing \$18. She was over at the Island, when Gleeson passed her by and made the attempt as above. The lady was too much for him, however, and she

MARINE NEWS.

gamely held on to the satchel. The would-be thief was secured and brought over to Latest Movement of the Steamers and Vessels in the Bay. No. 1 police station. The Aurora is loading lumber at Port

Hope The Kate of Oakville expects a load o

wheat to Oakville

The Baltic is at the foot of Yonge street with coal for Burns.

The Florence Howard has taken a load of wheat to Desoronto.

The Helen is painting at Currie's and will not clear for some time

The Margaret Ann brought stone to Adamson's yesterday from Port Hope.

The Shick'una called at Sylvester' yesterday and loaded wheat for Montreal. The Ouffel, at the Queen's wharf with etc. coal for Burns, will probably be unloaded

to day. Part of the Credit fleet of hookers an

have not been entered by burglars this season. One is empty and the other is inhabited by an editor. N.B.: Burglars are rived at the Island yesterday with stone for the cribs Tho Erie Queen, at Nairu's wharf with coal for Burns, is chartered to go to Whitby afraid of editors.

to load grain for Kingston. "business is very brisk out our way. Have to work presses twenty-four hours a day to The Agnes Hope got her coal off at Burns' last night. She is going to Port

Burns' last night. She is going to Port Hope where she will probably get a load of well, I gave orders last week to kick them

Police Court Record.

Eleven drunks were put through the pen yesterday morning. Catherine Flynn, aged 45, was disorderly on the streets, and was taxed be glad if you gave me a kiss;" then, observ-\$8 or 60 days. Lucy Colby, a 19-year-old ing her blush, he added, "not necessarily for German damsel, on a similar charge, was fined a similar amount. John Murphy and his two sens Thomas and William were returned from his vacation, say: "Well, we charged with burglatizing a Parliament have come back to the tariff and all that, his two sens Thomas and William were street butcher shop and remanded till but our heart is up in the mountains " It Thursday. John J. McMachon was fined \$3.85 for treepass at the immigrant sheds. Marv McGinley ran a very disorder y house a) 38 Teraulay street. The p lice of No 2 affairs."

A young lady at a watering place para-vision give the place a bad name: She wis fined \$17.85 60 days. Henry Mo-lyzed a great editor when she said to him sweetly, "O, I know what your are here for. You've come here to get items for your 1 ce, promised to return to her mother in | paper!"

day night a complimentary benefit will be tendered the Toronto telegraphers, on which occasion a special bill will be pre-tendered the Toronto telegraphers, on which occasion a special bill will be prebut less important points.

Immigrant Arrivals for July. During July 1879 immigrants landed in

This river of death, or Saguenay is bot-tomless. You might, if possible, drain the St. Lawrence river dry says Mr. LeMoine, the Canadian autLority, and yet this dark still river would be able to float the Great Toronto. They were almost entirely farm servants and laborers, with a few prospect ing farmers. The following is their nation-Eastern and all her majesty's ships of the line. "A bottomless river," sounds strangely ality: English 859, Irish 594, Scotch 116. new, indeed were it not so, I should strangely trouble you or myself to mention it. But this river is thus far unfathomed. It is full of counter-currents, swift, perilous in th

extreme. Then as we rounded another weary and eternal cape of overhanging granite, in its few frightened and torn trees, the dark The Beckwiths gave their interesting exway would open before us. And then ten, twenty, thirty miles more of silence, gloom, river of death. No sound. No sign of life is here. Summer or winter, spring time or autumn, all seasons alike, no bird, no beast, not even the smallest insect, save only a possible housefly that may harbor in the steamboat and so be brought with you, is even seen here. This is literally the river of death. I know no spot like it on the face of this earth. Our deserts with their owls, horn-toads, prairie dogs and ratis a pity she did not respond to the openly

tlesnakes, are populous in comparison. And yet this awful absence of all kinds of life cannot be due to the waters. They are fa-mous for fi h of the best kind. The air is certainly delicious. But all this vast river's shore is as empty of life as when "darkness was upon the face of the earth."

And no man has settled here. For nearl one hundred miles not a sign of man is seen. You seem to be a sort of Columbus, as if no man had ever been here before you. At every turn of a great granite cape these

At every full of a great grantle cape these lines rhymed incessantly in my ears: "We were the first that ever burst Upon that silent sea." An hour past midnight and we neared the central object of the journey, Cape Trinity, a granite wall of about two thousand feet, which in places literally overhause the On Saturday a lady coming from Hamilton engaged a cab at the Union station to drive up town and left her umbrella in it. which in places literally overhangs the ship. Our captain laid the vessel closely On Monday morning she was surprised by a call from the cabman enquiring if she had lost anything, she not having discovered against the monolyth, and for a momen ested there. We seemed so small. The her loss, thought no⁺, when the unbrella was shown and recognized. The man's great steamer was as a little toy, held out there in the hollow of God's hand.

Here, turning about we saw the glorious sun burst suddenly and in full splendor over this amber river, which now in the full light looked as tawny as the desert Devlin's Aperient Anti-billous mixture for billiousness, sick headache, constipation, DE OBINELS KENT, BARRISTERS, MTC-office : Victoria Chembers, 9 Victoria stress

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For Clubmen Who Come Home Late. "Oh! Yes," said the western editor, The Boston Post thus neatly took off the clubman who got home late to bed :

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