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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1882. THE AFFAIRS OF EGYPT THE HAMILTON TRAGEDY. The Inquest-Grief of the Murderer's Daughter-Burial of the Victims.

Barristers, Attorneys, Solicitors, Proctors and taries Public. Union Loan Buildings, 28 and 30 J. E. Ross, V. M. MERRITT E. COATSWORTH. JR. TO BE DECIDED BY THE EUROPEAN POWERS. J. H. MACDONALD, E. COATSWORTH, JR.

Basis of the Conference-What Arabi Pasha Threatens to Do-The Sultan Wants to See Him.

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continue. ALEXANDRIA, June 22—The Egyptian ministry were yesterday informed that the British government refused to recognize them, and was determined to carry out the them, and was determined to carry out the terms of the ultimatum, and in addition to demand reparation for all that had taken place lately. Yesterday Douad Pasha, father of the commandant of troops at Alex-andria, appeared before the khedive. It was reported that two hosts containing the was reported that two boats containing the fugatives were upset, and the occupants drowned. Douad thanked God for the disdrowned. Douad thanked God for the dis-aster. The khedive was shocked, and re-monstrated, saying that the christians had souls. Douad cursed all christians, saying he hoped all would have the same fate. Turning to leave he attempted to kiss the khedive's hand, but the latter refused. The khedive's hand, but the latter refused. The commission of enquiry is not going on as rapidly as hitherto, and is not giving signs of a desire to punish the rioters. That Arabi will have virtual control of the new ministry is no secret. Now that the agents of Germany, Austria and Italy do not agree with the English and French agents it seems likely they will support Arabi. The greatest they will support Arabi. The greatest anxiety is felt lest the khedive be deposed, leaving Arabi master of the situation. Watson and Harvey left for Cairo yesterday, to attend to private affairs, against the advice of the captain of the Galena. Much

advice of the captain of the Galena. Much distress is appearing among all classes. It is stated that the fact that the ministry is now definitely formed is due to the exer-tions of the Austro-German agents, the English and French agents holding aloof. The exodus of Europeans is diminishing. Much sensation has been caused by an official violently denouncing the Europeans at a reception given by the khedive. It is understood the British and French consuls general refuse to hold intercourse with the general refuse to hold intercourse with the new ministry. It is generally believed that if the khedive goes to Cairo he will not re-

going to Cairo. Dervisch Pacha has received a telegram

from the sultan instructing him to endeavor to induce Arabi Pacha to proceed to Constan-tinople before the first sitting of the con-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—The ambas-sadors met to-day. There was no confer-ence because the German and Austrian re-presentatives had not received instructions. LONDON, June 22.—The rumors of troubles in the cabinet with reference to intervantion in Eccent are efficiently denied

the khedive has aban

oned the idea of

on the bodies of Alex. Forces, Mrs. Forces and George Ralston. Some evidence was taken. the daughter of the murderer and suicide, who saw the affair, breaking down several times in giving hers. The inquest was adjourned till to-morrow. Ralston was buried by the Oddfellows to-day. Mrs. Forces will be buried by her father to. norrow.

MARITIME ELECTIONS. The Contest in New Brunswick Yester

Toronto

day-The Government Sustained. ST. JOHN, N.B., June 22.—The pro-vincial elections to-day resulted in the government being sustained by a good majority as far as heard from. The opposi-ion carried St. John county. tion carried St. John county. But Attorney-General McLeod was elected in tion carried St. John county. But Attorney-General McLeod was elected in the city where the Hon Mr. Marshall was d-feated by Mr. Ellis of the Globe. Westmoreland went government solid. In Charlotte county McAdam, Lynott, Mitchell ard Douglass were elected. There were fourteen candidates of all snades of politics. In Albert, Lewis and Turner, both government and Bain (opposition) and Wilson were elected. In Northumberland two government and two opposition candi-two government and two opposition candi-in Kings the old members were echosen. In Kings the old members were returned. **Cholera.**

Cholera. MADRID, June 22.—Cholera has appeared n Japan and the Soo Loo islands.

The Army Worm. FREEHOLD, N. J., June 22.—Army vorms are rapidly destroying the grain in lonmouth county.

A Loss of Three Million DES MOINES, Iowa, June 22.—The dam-age by the recent cyclone in this state is now estimated as high as \$3,000,000.

The English Silk Trade Depression. MACCLESFIELD, Eng., June 29.—The silk trade here is more depressed than for a quarter of a century. Hundreds of weav-ers have emigrated to America.

A Steamer Sunk. ST. JOHN, N. F., June 22.—The steamer Astrubal, of London, 1200 tons, struck an iceberg, and sank off Point Lance this morn-The crew, numbering 25, were saved by a fishing craft.

The Infidel M.P. LONDON, June 22.-Bradlaugh attempted

Foreign Pork in France

A Woman Burned.

Railway Accident at Hamilton. HAMILTON, June 22.—This morning an accident occurred on the Great Western

accident occurred on the Great Western railway opposite the Sawyer implement works, resulting in the death of Engineer John Bradley of London, and seriously injuring Thomas Bell, fireman, also of London. The express was going west at great speed, when all at at once Engineer Bradley called out "switch open," know-ing there would be a collision with some freight cars standing on the siding Onick

to present a petition at the table of the house of commons this afternoon, but with-drew under protest at the order of the speaker.

guarantee against trichinosis.

THE WASHINGTON CRANK

THE PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED IN HAMILTON, June 22.-An inquest was HIS BEHALF. held this afternoon by Coroner Wolverton on the bodies of Alex. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes Petition Signed by Many Promine Doctors, who Say Guitean is Insane-

Lunacy Commission. WASHINGTON, June 22. - Miss Chevailler, retary of the National society for the

tection of the insane accompanied by Dr. Beard of New York, Dr. Godding superintendent of the government hospital for the insane and Rev. Mr. Hicks, Guitean's

spiritual adviser, had an interview with the president this afternoon, and presented a petition for the reprieve of Guiteau and the creation of a scientific commission to determine the assassin's sanity or insanity.

The petition is signed by a number of medical experts who state their conviction that

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THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. THE REPRESSION BILL. se of the Session of 1882-A Batch of Yesterday was the last day of the Mebodist conferen Rev. W. S. Blackstock read the report

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of the committee on Methodist union, which was adopted. The report stated that

LONDON, June 22-In the house of comeleven districts had sent resolutions reons clause 12 of the repression bill was lating to Methodist union. The committee taken up. It provides for the application of the alien act of aliens in Ireland. Health US to the favorable consideration of the general moved an amendment limiting the operation

Rev. T. W. Campbell, B.D., read a re-quest from the Theological union for an evening of conference to be set apart for the annual sermion of the union. The mat-ter was referred to the committee on con-

ter was referred to the committee on con-ference arrangements. Dr. Dewart introduced Dr. Hodgins, deputy superintendant of education, who expressed the pleasure he felt in being pre-sent. He thanked the conference for the kind manner in which they had treated the memory of his revered friend, Dr. Ryer-son. thits a number of the most dangerous char-acters in Ireland. The government knew that a number of the most dangerous char-acters in Ireland were alions. Healy's amendment was rejected by 72 to 33. Lloyd (liberal,) moved an amendment ap-plying the alien act to the whole united kingdom. After discussion Gladstone pro-posed to allow the amendment to stand over posed to allow the amendment to stand over

possed to allow the amendment to stand over till a report was made when it would be proposed for acceptance in the house, so that further consideration might be given to it. Lloydstamendment was agreed to by 228 to 51. New York June 32 The Hamble MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. Rev. P. D Will was allowed to sustain a superannuated relation for one year. The president, on behalf of the confer-

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Herald'a. London special says: The government and the English press are evidently on the eve of one of their chronic panics about fenian-iam. False alarms are the 'order of the day. Extraordinary precautions have been adopted at the arsenals and forts against imaginary attacks. Whether this is due to a real conviction of danger or merely a political dodge is impossible to say. Among Irish members the rumors of an intended rising in Ireland are regarded as utterly unfounded. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The Herald's

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THE WEATHER BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, June 23.-1 a m.-Lake region: ightly warmer; cloudy; partly local rains; rutheast to southwest winds; stationary or lover

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Montreal Poisoning Case. MONTREAL, JUNE 22.—The caroner's jury in the case of the late Joseph Defour, who was supposed to have been poisoned by his wife, disagreed on a verdict and have been discharged. The chemist found sugar of lead and autimony in the viscera of de-ceased. The wife has ocen committed to jail by the coroner to await the action of the government. Montreal Poisoning Case.

ence, presented Rev. J. H. Barkwell, conference postmaster, with a purse con-taining \$20 as an acknowledgement for his Moscow, June 22-Archbishop Makary, netropolitan of Moscow, died suddenly.

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intervention in Egypt are officially denied and are attributed to stock speculators. It is reported that the correspondent of the New York Herald at Alexandria was free on re-ling street beaten by an Arab to day, but not seriousburning at Levis. The victim is a Mrs.
Sir Chas. Dilke made a declaration touching the basis of the conference in the house of commons this afternoon similar to that of DeFreycinet.
The official correspondence relative to Egypt is published. It shows that Bis-marck is favorable to intervention by the sultan but would not oppose any other proposal sanctioned by the powers. On February 22 De Freycinet expressed to the British ambassador strong objection to armed intervention by the porte, consider-ing the object of the powers to be to render AY FROM ry Tuesday oronto and s D. Schlo ANUFAC The Rat Portage Tragedy. The Rat Portage Tragedy. The Rat Portage Tragedy. The Rat Portage Tragedy. WINNIEG, June 22—In the case of the recent bloody tragedy at Rat Port-age the verdict of the jury was to the effect that bis informed on the best authority that if France and England interfere ac-tively in Egyptian affairs Arabi will blow up the Suez canal, cut the railway to Cairo and oppose the landing of European troops in Alexandria. If beaten he will retire to TED. to street. IES. USINESS and oppose the landing of European troops in Alexandria. If beaten he will retire to the desert, where he is promised the sup-port of 30,000 Bedouins, the partisans of Prince Halim. The Egyptian ministry are prepared to saction the above on patriotic grounds. APPLY grounds. VAL Preparing for Wast?
 Marshing, Juno 22.—Five more irrom irr Preparing for What? MARSEILLES, June 22.—Five more iron-clads have been ordered to put their armament in readiness for active service. rers CES ADDIENDENCES, INVR., JUNE 22.—The states but none seriously kurt. The section this morning. The windmill was determined, a large tunder of residence in larving the section. Mins., Gorde's holds was stilled by light into a section the section. Mins., Gorde's holds was stilled by light into a section. Mins., Gorde's holds was stilled by light into a section. Mins., Gorde's holds was stilled by light into a section. The provide state of the section. The mean state in the office of the section. The mean state in the office of the state is a comparison. Mins., Gorde's holds was stilled by light into a section. The for section of the holds was stilled by light into a section of the holds. As the state section was stilled by light into a section of the holds. As the state section was stilled by light into a section of the holds. As the state section was stilled by light into a state in child light in the was stilled in the was stilled by light into a state of the state section. The holds was stilled by light into a state of the state section. The for section was stilled by light into a state of the state of the conclust. The holds and articles and was stilled by light into a state in child light in the vertice of the conclust in the force mannel and the state of the conclust in the force mannel and the state of the conclust in the state of the state section was state in child light in the was state in child l

case there were none. Dr. Godding, superin-tendent of the Government hospital for the insane, urged the appointment of a lunacy commission. It might be said that Guiteau's blasphemy was horrible, but Godding held sdopted. Dr. Hunter is reappointed treas-surer. The committee on memorials recommend-PARIS, June 22 - The senate rejected the bill on the importation of foreign pork on the ground that it did not offer a sufficient

tinople before the first sitting of the con-ference, and stating that the sultan is satis-fied with the attitude of Arabi. It is be-lieved Arabi will decline to go. The sultan also telegraphed to the khe-dive expressing satisfaction at his course in promising to use every means to strength-en his authority. Constantinople, June 22.—The ambas-sadors met to-day. There was no confer. CALCUTTA, June 22.-The Indian govern ment has resolved that petroleum which fails to satisfy the requirement of the act of 1881 will be refused admission. Condemned cargoes must be reshipped within seventy-two hours. QUEBEC, June 22 — A report has been received here of a horrible case of fatal burning at Levis. The victim is a Mrs.

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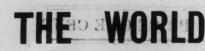
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THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Probably for the last time in a long political career Sir John Macdonald has een returned to power. Two causes have contributed to a grit defeat which is only less decisive than in 1878 ; the personal popularity of the tory chief and the strong ination of the whole country to exclude the enemies, open or concealed, of the N. P. from the power of doing mischief. The result of the late election is, no doubt, the best thing which, under present circumstances, could have happened. But the party now in power are by no means possessed of any permanent tenure. Their agenarian chief cannot bequeath to men like Tupper or Tilley a legacy of personal popularity. The platform on which the last two elections was decided-the protection question-might henceforth be re garded as part of the constitution of Canada, no longer a party but a national issue. In spite of defeat, discouragement and disorganization, the liberal camp has still the political future in its power All will depend on the immediate adoption of an entire change of front on the distinct and whole-hearted acceptance of the fiscal ed bribes to serve. policy which alone will satisfy the nation,

and on the entire severance of the genuine liberals rom the journal and men whos [BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.] persistent evil counsels have so long prejudiced their cause.

WILL THEY GET IT ?

About five hundred of the free and independent electors of this city have been hurrahing themselves hoarse, working the soles off their boots, and wearing out their over-taxed brains, in trying to secure the election of "their man" to parliament. They have lost their time, they have troub-led the consciences of their wives, made enemies out of friends, and hurt their fu-well as his natural disposition, unfitted him

nounce to be in favor of the utter stamping out of the traffic in intoxicants, which lies at the bottom of all such crimes as those of Alexander Forbes, and of thousands of others which lies at the stamping party has s flored a good deal from its organ. It has presented the liberal party to the country as the allies of indecent literature, of sland rous polities, of foul insults to young girls earaing their living, of result has been somewhat sad for the party in others which do not quite reach the shadow of the gallows, but none the less wreck the lives and mar the homes of unknown ves and mar the homes of unknown Now the question for the liberal party thousands, with a penalty which falls

heaviest on the most innocent, and with consider is, shall the people of Canada deno remedy until death enforces prohibi- cide what is best for themselves, and shall such decision be respected, or shall Mr Nelson and the foreign stockholders of the THE SUN ON GARFIELD. Globe and Mr. Gordon Brown decide the The New York Sun of the 20th instant question. When they have attempted ontains a trenchant criticism of the career to do so we know the answer the people

corruption which give a character of gross

hypocricy to his pietislical platitude on edu-

of the late President Garfield, which goes have given, and the question is, shall the far to prove that before his canonization be liberal party be dragged in the dirt at the admitted in the Pantheon of History, the wheels of the Globe. The only way to advocatus diaboli is entitled to a hearing. solve the difficulty is to call a national con-Had Guiteau been inspired to go on a vention in Toronto to repudiate the Globe removal tour in Ontario, even such a and enunciate a platform for the national ommon place mediocrity or Josiah Burr party.

Plumb might have been exalted into a hero. But Garfield according to the Sun THE RESULT AND MORAL EFFECT seems to have been guilty of treachery and

(To the Editor of The World.)

cation, temperance, and electoral purity. SIR .- Your editorial of vesterday and The Sun claims that "the man who in cold other remarks on the recent elections comblood, with the warmth of pretended demend themselves to the good sense and votion on his lips, could have betrayed a judgment of every deep thinking and patfriend, as Garfield did in his letter to riotic Canadian, especially in Ontario. Secretary Chase, was capable of any other They are to a great extent entirely in unimisdeed. That treachery was prompted son with my views. The voice of the peo solely in the interest of his own advanceple has again been taken on the national ment, and it was consistent with his depolicy, for that was after all made(contrary ceptive nature that he should have to my wish) the principal issue with conaudaciously denied the charge of doubleservatives. I believe that the reform leaddealing in a letter to Gen. Rosecrans of ers. who said that it was not their inten-Jan. 19, 1880." The Sun also charges tion to repeal or materially change the gen Gen. Garfield with receiving as a bribe for eral features of this policy, meant to carry political services, large sums in stock from out their promises, and under these circumthe Union Pacific railway. That such stances I looked at the other issues and ecusation should be possible for a first-class thought that members favorable to those ournal to prefer against a political leader two great issues ought to have been returned.

when the people of Ontario will see that I and those agreeing with me were right. The result of the elections in the whole Dominion so far shows that the people are greatly corrupt _ in their political morals, and I fear that it will take many years to efface this corruption and the partizans from whom he had acceptfrom the minds of our people, and that too many of our young men are not governed

people of Ontario and Quebec especially to uphold our boundary award—it was left to those competent men—was to be final—is a proper award, and will never be altered by this province. The Dominion here by

udices imported here, such as ors or Catholic hatred of orangeism, and act and legislate for the Dominion in a great and patriotic spirit, then it would be a most desirable blessing. I am inclined to bedesirable blessing. I am inclined to be-lieve that the Catholics of Ontario are willing to do so. They have behaved well generally at this election. It was base to try and buy them up by pandering to any man's ambition, and it failed. Continue on in a manly and independent way, and you vill deserve and win success

CHARLES DURAND. Toronto, June 22, 1882. THE PRESS ON THE ELECTIONS.

What the Newspapers Say of the Conservative Victory. Brockville Recorder (Lib.) Scooped is the word. Port Hope Guide (Ref.)

On the who'e, with great odds against us, we have succeeded well. Montreal Gazette (Con.) The fact has been demonstrated that the

national policy is still finally supported by the people, and the general administration of the government securely grounded in the confidence of the election Montreal Post (Ind.)

Few will regret the result. For, irrespective of party politics, which should as sume a secondary aspect, we are not mistaken in saying that it is in the best interests of the country that Sir John A. Macdonald should be at the helm of the ship of state. 🗮 Ottawa Citizen (Con)

The side issues introduced by the opposi-The side issues introduced by the opposi-tion for the purpose of diverting the atten-tion of the people from the main questions upon which they had to pronounce failed to work in favor of the factionists, and the attempt to set province against province only ended in disaster.

Belleville Intelligencer (Con.) The minor issues, such as the boundary award, the rivers and streams bill, the Pacific railway contract, the land policy, etc., have been generally ignored, and the government go back fortified by an undi-minimum minimum to make the stream out ninished majority, empowered to carry out their policy of protection, and to govern on the same principles.

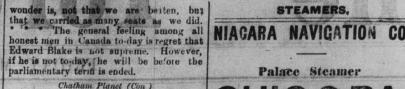
This result we very much regret. Truth crushed to the earth will rise again. The rushed to the earth will rise again. The extract in hand, visited Lake View ceme-tery to make an inquiry in regard to the ay will assert its supremacy soon. We beeve that befere two years pass thousands who voted against the reform candidates on the 20th of June, 1882, will deeply regret heir action.

Peterborough Review (Con) The whole result shows that the countr satisfied with the able conduct of affairs by the present administration, and more especially has the verdict been given as to our fiscal policy. * * * This should scure

There is nothing for tory rejoicing. * * The liberal party lives stronger

that before, having gained about twenty seats, some of which suffered most by the says We do no regard it as such. It is an advance towards the estab-

submit to the inevitable.



CHICORA The moral of the stringgle is satisfactory It shows us that the Conadian per ple hav too much good sense to allow their politica vision to be confused by grit clouds, or, to drop metaphor, we find that the people really voted on the great issue, N. P. or no N.P. It may then be laid down as a set-SPRING ARRANGEMENT. Commencing Monday, 22nd May,

N.F. It may then be indicating as a set tled policy, that the protective tariff will remain. * * One the result will be the breaking up of the old grit party into fragments, of which one at least will be pro-The steamer Chicora will leave Yonge stre wharf daily at 7 a.m. for Niagara and Lewisko making close connection with New York Centr and Canada Southern railways. Tickets and all information at W. R. Gallawa 20 king street west, and 25 York street, and Barlo Cumberland, 35 Yonge street, and 24 York street. tectionists. The prestige of the Globe will also have received a most damaging blow, since its free trade hobbies are rejected even by the majority of these who, on other matter, follow Globe guidance. LORNE PARK

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Gov. Sherman of Iowa Visits the Vanit and

Sees the Late President's Face. Is now opened for the Season, (From the Cleveland Herald.)

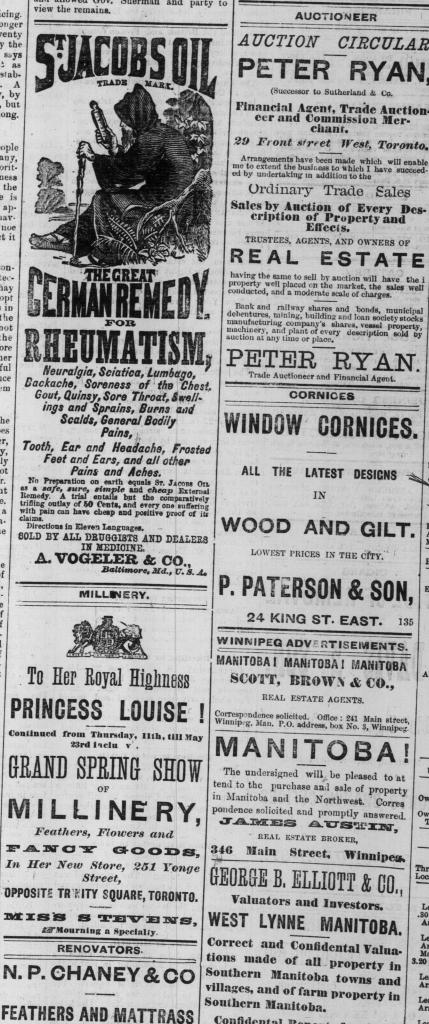
Gov. Sherman of Iowa. who is visiting at Elmira, N.Y., said to a reporter there the other day: "I saw President Garfield a day or two ago in Cleveland. You need not lock astonished ; I really saw himnot his spirit, but his own form and First excursion on Saturday at 2.30, features. I had visited his tomb to do homage to the spot where the martyr president was sleeping. The watchman in

charge, on learning whence I came and who I was, asked me if I would tike to see the The Palace Excursion Steamer, president. I was as greatly surprised as you can be. He simply showed me he was in earnest, invited me into the tomb, un-screwed and removed the lid from that sacred casket, and there lay Gen. Garfield before me, just as he looked the day of his funeral-as if in a weary, unrefreshing sleep. I was surprised, for, despite the emaciation of those noble features, i was at once struck with their likeness to the general as I had seen him alive. I presum her policy of protection, and to govern on the same principles. Belleville Ontario (Lib.) We met the enemy and they have us. We met the enemy and they have us. We met the another work will have been re-moved from all that is left on earth of Garfield."

A reporter of the Herald, with the above matter and learn if it was true that the re

mains of the dead president had been exposed to view even to satisfy the curiosity of the governor of Iowa. The sexton, being interrogated about the matter, said it was true that Gov. Sherman had been allowed to view the remains of the dead, but that he had nothing to do or say in the case The keys of the vault were in possession of Lieut. Van Vliet of the Tenth United States infantry, the officer in charge of the detail of soldiers guarding the tomb, and the lieutenant unlocked the gate of the vault, unscrewed the lid that covers the glass plate set into the top of the coffin,

and allowed Gov. Sherman and party view the remains.



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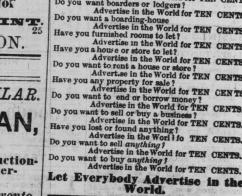
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whom death has exempted from the ordinary motives of attack, is a proof that The day will come, and that speedily. there is something more rotten than Hamlet found in Denmark, in the neighboring republic. Some people saw in President Garfield a heavy and somewhat vulgar representative of the middle-class itizen, much given to "goody" talk and peechification ; according to the Sun he was also treacherous, even to the party

by true feelings of patriotism or those rules IS THERE NO DELIVERANCE FROM GORDON of political morality which should govern For the last thirty years and over the

Globe newspaper has been a power in Caence among colonists pure and simple. The Dominion has no power to do it, and we will never submit it Rough, rude and uncouth were the sur-roundings in which it began its career. Its founder was eminently adapted to the sur-roundings (Article Article roundings. Arbitrary, tyrannical and coarse, George Brown fought his most the survey of the Manitoba premiet

OF THE RECENT DOMINION ELECTIONS.

majority of election workers have such an end in view, but we more than suspect that inside or outside of his party, escaped his censure. Rule or ruin was his motto; tion. over five hundred were so minded in the and no feelings, no interests contest just closed in the city.

And what are these paltry prizes worth ? And what are these pairs restriction hard, hard, harrow and all letter-carrier at \$400 a year, a portership sidered his duty.

or clerkship in the customs at \$600 at best -not the wages of a good mechanic. But will they even get this? At the most personal favorites "who never did at, thing for the party" will be appointed to whatever is going. If the office-seeker wishes to get on the inside track of how these things go let him get a list of the men in the custom house and postoffice and see how many part of Calvinism in religion-hard, narrow of the names are the same as those of memand unprogressive. bers or ex-members, or their wives! The With all this there was one redeeming man who works in an election for the hope of an office, and then if "his man" gets quality-magnanimity. He was generous in goes and throws up his place, expecting to be shelved in a few days, such a one is born for some one else's game and profit. Few government situations are worth much: that men is more independent and successful who never seeks one.

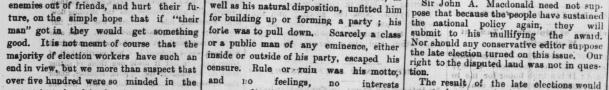
THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

As Mr. Durand says in his letter, the boundary issue was crowded out in the recent struggle. Despite the efforts of the liberals it could not be made a national issue—it was a sectional or provincial him to give an impartial expression. been impossible. He though he had a mission and there will be different opinions whether he did his whole duty in his day him to give an impartial expression. been impossible. He though he had a mission and there will be different opinions whether he did his whole duty in his day him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions whether he did his whole duty in his day him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions whether he did his whole duty in his day him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions whether he did his whole duty in his day him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an impartial expression. been impossible different opinions him to give an i As Mr. Durand says in his letter, the

or ounce of gold, one lump of lead or iron belongs to Ontario. He dare not do it. And if Mr. Meredith is wise he will begin to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square some of the liberals had need to square themselves in the matter of the tariff, Mr. Meredith and his followers are altogether out of line in regard to the boundary, and if they attempt to talk up the case of the bleus against their own province, they will find themselves without a single seat. It is Mr. Mowat who should sing Ontario, Ontario, not Mr. Blake. And when he starts the chorus next summer it will roll from away down in Glengarry right up to the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods. they said it had been sprung on the people

THE HAMILTON HORROR.

habits; when, separated from him, she was its favor. This paper in the recent contest supporting herself and her daughter by has been the greatest ally of the tories. acting as housekeeper to Mr. Ralston. The Here is what the Mail says :



and no feelings, no interests or cons dirations intervened to hinder him from carring out what in his hard, narrow and vindictive way he conter given to this railway? I fear not, but This kind of a character would not have been tolerated in a free country six months, but colonists submitted to him, terrified by his shricks of treason when one ventured to enunciate the principles of freedom or enunciate the principles of freedom, or frightened for their bank discounts or their the Northwest—and setting aside all comfrightened for their bank discounts or their business interests, when they ran counter to his private projects. In a word George Brown made gritism in politics the countertherefore surprised that for the sake of the national policy pa-triotic men should have condoned the unwise if not corrupt conduct of the late to servility—and this quality attracted many friends privately, while his toryism

many friends privately, while his toryism and attachment to British institutions se-cured him the love of many persons pub-licly. But the age in which George Brown lived and worked has passed away. Even now only two years after his death he would have been impossible. He thought he had a

twenty-five millions of acres-held without any taxation so long as unsold, and which hunted from the Sutherland and other estates in the old country; to-day ninety per cent of the popu-lation are native Canadians born,

and if the election was to take place in a week after they would have reversed their dering bill of Sir John is a thing most The recent tragedy at Hamilton adds one more to the long bill of indictments against the sale of strong drink. The murdered wife's domestic happiness was in the first instance ruined by the husband's drinking

You say you wish to see an independent national party spring up. Such a party can never exist unless founded in true acting as housekeeper to Mr. Ralston. The drunkard in a paroxysm of his familiar evil spirit, killed his wife, her employer, and himself. The moral of such atrocities is one which all women and not a few men pro-

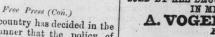
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including financial and commercial authorit-ies of all kinds, bank managers and business men, the end of inflation is near, and the time of contraction not far off. There is this satisfaction about the result of their appeal, that they and their policy will hav-to be subjected to a crucial test, which noe body who studies the subject will expect it to stand.

Berlin News (Con.) The result of Tuesday shows most con lusively that Canada is in favor of protection, and that any political party that may wish to win at the polls will have to adop that policy. * * * The red herrings in the shape of the boundary award, the streams bill and the gerrymander, did not succeed in drawing the people from the right track, and, if anything did more arm than good. It has turned the other provinces against them, and it is doubtful if the sectionalism of turning province turning province will not have the effect of keeping them out of power for all time to come.

London Advertiser (Lib.) The liberals are in a position to take the

result with composure. Mr. Blake goes back stronger, Sir John Macdonald weaker, from the country. While everybody, from the country. While everybody during the thick of a fight, is naturally anxious to win at all hazards, we cannot honestly say we have been anxious Mr. Blake should be called upon at the present time to assume the responsibility of office. Certain theories will be all the better for a ttle practical testing, with the conserva-



matter. And this is just where the conservation will be fought out next summer in the provincial elections. Let any man, however servile a follower of fell the people of this province in the words of the premier that not one foot

Ottawa Herald (Con.) Several journals and politicians have ap-

donald and Sir Charles Tupper. But 1 prophesy that in less than ten years the people of the Northwest will take it in hand and alter its charter. The gerrymanconservatives adhere to and support the policy of protection, but that policy has also the good-will and support of many reformers. Our only regret at the result of the elections just closed is that Sir John has so large a majority, and that the Catholic caudidates on both s not been more successful Ottawa Free Press (Lib.)

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AROUND THE WORLD.

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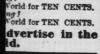
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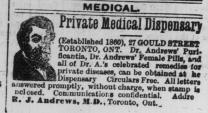
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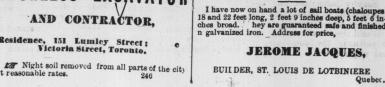
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YORK SUMMER ASSIZES. A Light Docket-The Judges' Charge and e Grand Jury's Work.

re in the city. Judge Galt opened the summer criminal Hanlan, although yet weak, assizes for the county of York at 1.15 p.m. treets yesterday yesterday. Æ. Irving of Hamilton appeared for the crown. The grand jurymen emer Grand Trunk railway. anelled were Amos J Hughes (foreman) John Bennet, Thos Carr, H P Cro-by, Ed Eckhardt, Alex Fletcher, Andrew Hender-on, Wm Mitchell, Isaac Marritt, Jas L Morrison, Wm Horr, Thos A Milne, Frank Rolph, Robt Sewell, Ed Stevenson and Ed ational church at Barrie Sunday next.

THE JUDGES ADDRESS. Judge Galt complimented the grand jury on the lightness of the docket. The most

serious charge was one of murder, which was the taking of another's life with malice aforethought. There was a case of a man prisoner's interest. charged with rape on his own daughter, a girl of 11 years. Human nature was sin-Ex-Ald. Lake and Mr. O'Hara left for the Northwest yesterday in charge of the Temperance colonization excursion. gularly formed, and though the crime was an i o repugnant to human nature most people night be apt to say it was true. The law presumed everyone accused to be innocent until proved guilty, and it would be the inter of the incore to return true bills in all Lieut. Governor Robinson and daughter, accompanied by Capt. Geddes, left last evening for an extended European trip. duty of the jurors to return true bills in all The Toronto Baptist association elected Chancellor Boyd moderator, and Rev. S. A. Dyke clerk, at its recent meeting ct Eversley. The meeting next year will be "ases where prima facie proof is produced. "there were three cases of highway rob-hery, which was very unusual in such a sparsely-settled country as Canada, and at Markham.

three cases of larceny. The judge then informed the jury that he would not sit till 4 o'elock to receive The summer examinations of the public the summer examinations of the public schools were commenced in Dufferin and Ryerson schools yesterday, in which 250 of the mere advanced pupils of the different schools took part. The examinations were very creditable, and will be continued tohe would not set till 4 o'clock to receive any true bill that they might return. At 4.15 Mr. Irving informed his lordship that the grand jury had not then any bills ready and court adjourned. The bail of R. W. Prittie, charged with forgery, was es-"Rev." James Quigley was brought to cheated.

cheated. Andrew Reilly and Edward Levier were arraigned on a charge of embezzlement, but the crown offered no evidence and a formal verdict of not guilty was returned. police headquarters last night very drunk. Policeman Cuddy found him in York street with a couple of dissipated females. He had his pocket full of tracks, and said he was the advance guard of the salvation

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Separate High School Districts-The New Tramway-The Poor House

The council went at 10.30 a. m. yesterday, Warden Rowen in the chair. The council went into committee of the whole on a by-law introduced by Reeve Duncan to set apart Weston, Markham, Richmend Hill and Nutmarket Markham, A policeman found considerable difficulty Wednesday evening in getting a drunken character, whom he arrested on York street, Richmond Hill, and Newmarket as separate high school districts. The by-law passed through committee and was read a to walk to the station, and after repeated resistance the generous Fanny Dunn, of that thoroughfare, stepped forward and as-sured the unfortunate creature that she would pay the fine and for him to ge along third time and adopted in council. A communication from the reeve of Yorkville in reference to the York roads was read, an i the council adjourned. At 4.25 p. nr. Reeve Canning presented

nietly. a petition of the Toronto High park and Weston tramway company. The petition Two new two-storey brick houses on the east side of Sorarren avenue, Brockton, belonging to Mr. Coatsworth, were burned to the ground between 1 and 2 o'clock yes-terday morning. The houses, which were was read and council went into committee to hear deputation on the petition. Huson W. Murray and Major Gray addressed the council. They explained that the Ontario legislature had granted the neces-sary power to build the road, and what was in course of erection and nearly finished, will be a total loss to the proprietor. The fire nust have been a case of incendiarism, now wanted was permission to lay the rails over the York roads to Weston and Lambas no one had been working in the building for some days previous. A portion of the over the York roads to weston and Lamb-ton and probably to Smithville, in the county of Peel. The deputation maintained that the proposed tramway would greatly enhance the value of property in these sub-urbs. The deputation withdrew and the Parkdale fire brigade were present, without water, but the fire was too far advanced to save the building.

The following streets and sections of the present season: Rose avenue, the whole length; St. James' avenue, the whole Reeve Jackson of Newmarket, moved

No further resistance was of

He Was Elected.

living in that vicinity will be pleas

were remanded until to-day.

Destroying Shade Trees.

Baptist Publication Society.

Recovering Stolen Money.

Drowned While Bathing.

Rev. S. A. Dyke of this city will be

more than satisfied.

that when the coun il adjourns on Saturday next it standr adjourned till Nov. 13, then to meet in Mechanics' hall, Newmarket. The mover explained that it would not cost length; Brospect street, about half its length; Berkeley street, from Carlton to Gerrard street; Cecil street, from Beverley street to Spadina avenue; Brookfield street, I now positively accept of Mr. Elliot's market that in Toronto and by that date from Queen to Maple street; Dover Court challenge, and will cover any amount of

SPORTING TALK. The Chatham rowing club has entered or the regatta at Creve Cour lake this Hon. Messrs. Hardy, Pardee and Wood The Tuscarora and Tecumseh Indian crosse teams have came to grief in Roches-ter, Captain Ketchum giving up the man-agemen. Yankeee firewater demoralized

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

of Manitoba

rmy.

Ald. Scarth left for England last night The children of the Home of Providence the braves. A five-mile foot race between A. Woods, isited the Zoo yesterday afternoon at the of Galt, and John Powers, of Pennsylvania, took place at Charlotte, Mich., Saturday, June 17, for \$250 a side, and was won by nvitation of the management. Rev. A. F. McGregor, B.A. of Toronto vill conduct the service of the Congre-Woods in the very fast time of 26 min. A wrestling match took place Monday night at Oddfellows' hall, Newark, for \$100 a side, between Ga's Lambert of New York and John Blackburn of Newark. After a half hours's hard struggling Lambert got an inside leck on his opponent and threw Mr. Albert Horton left yesterday for Winnipeg, where he assumes the editorial chair of the Free Press, the leading journal The Hall extradition case came up again an nours s nara strugging Lambert got an inside leck on his opponent and threw him very heavily. After a rest of ten min-utes time was called and Blackbuan did not respond. Lambert was declared the yesterday before Judge Mackenzie and was further adjourned till next Monday in the

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J Hughes, Parkdale, watered.

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the fat has been removed from the

James Lant, 281 Yonge street, young

Liquor tea company, 205 Yonge street

England's Greatest Actor.

J W Squire, 102 Elm street, cream.

winner. CANADIAN BASEBALL. The Atlantics of St. Thomas beat the London Tecumseh's at St. Thomas Wed nesday by 4 to 3. Each club has now wen wo games, so that the next contest will U

the keenest of the summer. ANOTHER VICTORY FOR KEENE. LONDON, June 22.—The Stockbridge races began to day. Beaufort handican won by J. R. Keene's Golden Gat, Windsor, 2d; three-year-old Transition, 3d. There were four starters.

TORONTO OARSMEN AT LACHINE. Toronto will be well represented at th association regatta at Lachine in Augu Besides representatives from the Torontos and Baysides the Argonauts will turn out

and Baysides the Argonauts will turn out in full strength by sending two fours, one double and one single. THE BRANTFORD RACES. BRANTFORD, June 22,—Summer races: Named race, won by W L Smith'sb. g time 251, 256, and 255. The race-for horses that never won public money was won by S James' b, 8 Highland Chief ; time 2 45, 245, 250. ic analyist, W. H. Ellis, on food adultertion : P O Donohoe, Eastern avenue watered. Allan Caskie, 152 Queen street west,

The yacht Coral returned to the city on Wednesday, after a twelve days foruise down among the Thousand Islands and 2 45, 2 45, 2 50. THE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB. What are the Torontos doing ? A joint stock company has been talked of but the matter should not be allowed to drop. The watered. season is passing and if a team is not soon organized it will be too late. Wake up Wake up OYS !

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Buffalo : Buffalos 17, Troy 6. At Cleveland : Cleveland 4, Boston 9. At Detroit : Detroit 5, Providence 15. At Chicago : Chicago 8, Worcester 7. At Cincinnati : Cincinnati 5; Alleghanie fourteen ionings. A CANADIAN TROPHY.

In memory of the generous treatment meted out to the Canadian artillery team at Shoeburyness last summer, Col. Oswald is about to send a Canadian prize to be competed for at this year's meeting. It consists of a magnificently bound volume of bhothgraphs of Canadian city and country scenes, sports and pastimes. faced : no foreign leaves.

THE RING. BROOKLYN. June 22.—It is reported that foreign leaves. Leonard Tracy and Alexander Brown had a prize fight last night in a hotel in Queen's county. Brown claimed the fight and will probably be awarded the stakes. The men fought fifty-seven rounds at Gravesend June 11, Tracy winning. Both are under

bonds not to fight in the state. SULLIVAN READY TO FIGHT.

John L. Sullivan says: "I noticed a card from James Elliott stating that he

THE BANK OF TORONTO. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. Proceedings of the Twenty-Sixth Annual A Brief Meeting Yesterday-Wiman Baths General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House of the Instiand City Debentures. The executive committee met yesterday tution in Toronto, on Wednesday, th 21st June, 1882. afternoon, Ald. Boswell in the chair.

The committee sent back to the com The annual general meeting of the Bank nittee on fire and gas for further considera f Toronto (being the twenty-sixth since tion an item in the latter's report rec the commencement of business) was held. mending that 850 feet of Eureka hose at \$1.08 per foot should be purchased, to ascertain why that price should be paid, when other hose was offered at 85 cents in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the banking house of the institutio June 21, 1882 On motion of Alex. T. Fulton, Esq. The city solicitor laid upon the table

white v. the city for \$693, including coste. George Gooderham, E-q., vice-president, was called to the chair. The plaintiff sued for compensation for damages by the flooding of his cellar, at Moved by W. R. Wadsworth, Esq.,

seconded by W. G. Gooderham, Esq, and King street and Strachan avenue. It was decided not to appeal the matter. Mr. Boyd's application for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Inspector of Services Crane was referred to the waterresolved, "That Mr. Walter S. Lee and Mr. E. S. Cox be appointed scrutineers to receive the votes of the stockholders for the election of Directors now about to take place, and to report the result to the cashier." By request of the chairman, the cashie then read the following

bath to the corporation at the foot of Fred erick street at 1.30 to-day. It was decided REPORT.

The Directors beg to submit for the con sideration of the stockholders their twenty The city treasurer suggested the offering of £50,000 worth of four per cent forty year city debentures on the London marksixth annual report. The year just closed, as is well known,

has been remark ble throughout the Domi-nion for increased activity and expansion in every branch of trade. In consequence of which the business of

o England to negotiate the sale was urged. out nothing definite was arrived at. the Bank has improved in every depart ment. All doubtful accounts have been finally

liquidated, and the bonds of the Toronto, Public Analyist Filis' Monthly Round Grey & Bruce railway company, the prop-erty of the Bank, have been sold, realizing The following are the returns of the pub a sum in excess of the amount to which they had been reduced.

Therefore your Directors considered they were warranted in testoring the balance of the Contingent account to the rest, which, together with the gain arising from the sale of the Toronto, Grey & Bluce railway bonds and the surplus profits of the year, now makes the "Rest" as formerly—one

J Busted, 74 McGill street, watered. G Heber, Don and Danforth roads now makes the "nest as form million dollars. The net profits of the year, after full pro-vision has been made for all bad and doubtful debts, deducting interest due to depositors and rebate on current discourse amounted to BUITER. Mis McGorman, 235 King street east \$231,367 60 200,000 00 CHOCOLATE. P Donald, 134 King street east, part o 50.000 00 Bruce railway bonds..... which add balance brought forward rom 1881 5,820 6

\$487,188 32 This sum has been appropriated as follows : vidend No. 51, 31 per cent. \$ 70,000 00 vidend No. 52, 31 per cent. 70,000 00

oung hyson, faced. Dominion tea company, 228 Yonge street, The Directors are again called upon to W Robertson, 401 King street east, record, with the deepest regret, a further loss the bank has sustained in the decease The tea company, 265 King street east, young hyson, faced; no foreign leaves. within the year of two of its late presidents, William Gooderham and James G. Worts, Esquires. The former had presided over Grant, 138 York street, gunpowder the institution for a period of seventeen years, while the latter, almost from its organization, was identified with its interest R J Sheppard, young hyson, faced ; no Li Quor tea company, 446 Queen street young hyson, faced; no foreign Board the Bank is indebted to them in a arge degree for the position it now occu

The memory of both will be ever held by Henry Irving is under engagement t their coadjutors in the highest honor. To fill the vacancy occasioned by the de-cease of Mr. William Gooderham the Dircecme to America a year from next fall, and in the meantime we shall be treated, no in England. Whatever may be the esti-mate of Irving's quality, there can be no in the f his success; and he has not ach-

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the Industrial home would be nearly completed and the members would have an opportunity of seeing what value the county was receiving for the \$22,000 to be and Bleeker, from Carlton to Wellesley expended thereon. expended therean. The people of New-market would treat them handsomely. The Argyle street. motion evoked considerable discussion and on a vote being taken it was voted down,

16 to 15. The committee on education presented its report, which was adopted, and the council adjourned at 6 o'clock.

JOSEPH MALONEY'S CRUSADE

Against Houses of Ill Fame - A Batch of Prostitutes in the Police Court.

Several of the women charged with be keepers and inmates of houses of bad repute, who werefarrested on the night of June 9. were arraigned in the police court yester-

There have been many complaints about day. The principal witness against them the vandalism of boys and others who dewas Joseph Maloney, who has at times been a newspaper canvasser, school teacher and stroy shade trees in different parts of the city. An officer in plain clothes has been detailed to look after this class of offenders. in various other occupations. Maloney says that he has been employed specially to ap-Yesterday in the police court James and Fred Reynolds were charged with stripping the bark off trees in College avenue. They pear against these people, but he did not mention who his employers were, but vague- the bark off trees in College avenue.

ly hinted to a World reporter that it was the government who employed him. Ma-loney's evidence was that he went to these places and was repeatedly invited to ac-

company the girls to their rooms. Alice Beard of 149 Queen street east has ofbusiness manager of the new society, and ten been before the court on similar charges. She was fined \$60 and costs for keeping the ceiving temporarily such assistance from ceiving temporarily such assistance from the present editors of the Canadian Baptist above house. Mary Davis runs 181 York street, which has a bad reputation. as may be required and agreed upon. No appointment of editor will be made till appointment of editor will be made till about the time of the union and convention was fined \$60 and costs or three months. Was need 500 and costs of three months. Margaret Johnson, Mary McIntosh and carrie Mathieson were charged with being inmates of Davis' den. Sergeant Dur can also gave the place a bad name. The girls were fined \$25 and costs or 60 days. Fauny Dunn is othe keeper of 141 York street. Maloney and Constable Mole McLangbin cave Miller Wilcon and Webb meetings in October, when the new society will have been duly organized, and perma-

Maloney and Constable McLaughlin gave Milier, Wilson and Webb, the three evidence against the place. Dunn was allowed a remand till next Monday to rebut evidence given. Maud Ross runs an assigcash and \$500 in checks and drafts from Messrs. Lee & Chillus' jewelry store in nation house at No. 7 Gould street. place is said to be frequented by a class of young girls who pass as respectable. She was fined \$50 and comts or three months. Mary and money received" as well as criminally prosecuted. A motion for speedyl judg-Pierson, who claims to have left a respecta-ble home in Brampton abont a year ago for a life of shame, was found in Ross' house on the night of the arrests. She was fined \$25 and costs or sixty days. Annie Thompson keeps 142 Chestnut street, of unsavory reputation. She and Nettie Anderson and Maggie Johnson (inmates) were remanded until the 29th. Edith Bronson, who keeps "Alma Cottage," in Victoria street, was re-manded till the same date. Flora Webber was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 98 Albert street; \$60 and costs or

three months. Ada Barrett and Edith Bettridge were charged with being inmates of the house. The girl Bettridge was claimed was claimed by a male relative. They are both very young. They were remanded until some young. They were remanded until enquiry can be made into their case. The remains were recovered and removed The Ontario and Quebec Railway.

It is now understood that work on the Ontario and Quebec railway will be comto his parents' residence. menced within ten days, starting at the site of the old Peacock tavern at Carlton. The work will be rapidly pushed eastward and has been let out in five-mile sections.

Mr. Worts' Estate

Mr. Worts' estate is divided equally among his sons and daughters, the share of

road, from Queen to Argyle; Nassau street, money he sees fit to deposit." from Spadina avenue to Clinton street; Yonge street. from Gould to Charles street;

money he sees it to deposit. ASSOCIATION CRICKET MATCHES. Many are asking why the association matches are not being played. The first tie will have to be played off very shortly and if the different clubs do not make a start it will be too late. There are more clubs in the association this year than last,

consequently a much longer time will be required to settle the championship. Per-William Tolton, the well-known and popular stationary and fancy goods dealer haps the reason of the delay is that "one is sfraid and the others durst not." at Parkdale station, has just added a new RACING AT WOODENE. One of the principal events of the present urf season will be the running race at and important feature to his already prosperous business, in the shape of an agenc

for James Laut's famous teas. The peopl Woodbine park to-morrow afternoon beflyers Fanny ullamore. The tween the well-known hear that they can procure pure teas near home. Give him a trial and you will be Wiser, Francis L. and Tullamore.

race will be for a sweepstake of \$200 each Distance one and a half miles. Wiser is distance.

DONALD DINNIE. The large number of would be heavy weight champions will have to stop talking and writing when Donald Dinnie the Scottish athlete arrives in America, which he will do in the course of a few days. At the time of champion's last visit to Canada he swept everything before him, and although he is now getting into the ranks of the "sere and yellow," he no doubt retains much of his old time vigor and strength, and will probably be able to take the starch

of the American heavy weights. TROTTING AT HARTFORD HARTFORD, June 22.-At Charter Oak park, 2.38 class, \$500, divided-Cora Belmont 3, 4, 1, 1, 1; Jack Sailor 1, 1, 2, 5,4; Frank 2, 3, 3, 2, 2; Kansas Jack 4, 2, 6, 3, 3; Mary 6, 6, 4, 4, 5; Boston Boy drawn; time 2.261, 227, 2.254, 2.244, 2.273, 2 29 class, \$500 - Clemmie G. 4, 7, 1, 0, 1, 1; Brandy Boy 1, 1, 2, 0, 2, 2; Young Fullerton, R. P., Dave Young, Chas. Wood, Geo. A. Ripton and Johnny ruled out or drawn; time 2.221, 2.211, 2.231, 2.201, men charged with the larceny of \$285 in 2.22, 2.29.

THE BANK SPORTS. To THE WORLD : I observed a letter in Messrs. Lee & Chillus' jeweiry solid in Wellington street east, on May 25 last, are being sued by the firm for "money had are being sued by the firm for "money had be attacked with great vehemence a letter he attacked with great vehemence a letter

signed "A Bank Cierk," which appeared in Tuesday's Telegram. He states the commorning, and was referred by Mr. Dalton to Judge Galt, who is presiding at the criminal assizes, before which the men are to be brought as prisoners. In Tuesday's Telegram. He states the com-mittee feel as much regret at the postpone-ment as "Bank Clerk" does. No doubt they do, through their inability of making I fail to see how he arrives at the conclu-sion that "Bank Clerk" feels disappointed Walter Reddie, aged 10 years, son of Charles Reddie of 155 Adelaide street wear went to bathe with a number of companions near the Credit Valley freight sheds last

night at 8 o'clock. The boys were on a raft and while playing around, the raft tilt-ed up and the little fellow was soon floun-dering around in deep water. He was dering around in deep water. He was unable to swim and soon sank. A com-panion dove down and grasped him by the leg, but he was so frightened that he kicked himself loose and was drowned. retain the good reputation which they have heretofore merited. R. G. W. C. R. G. W. C.

THE LABOR WORLD.

STRIKES AT JERSEY CITY. JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 22-Seventy How to Entertain the Girls. What shall we do to entertain our girls? saye a religious exchange. A man who two hundred freight handlers on the New

needs advice as to how to entertain his Jersey central will strike to night. girls is not fit to edit a religious paper. We suggest that he should take one of them THE FREIGHTERS' STRIKE. NEW YORK, June 22-The freight handout buggy-riding in the afternoon, tell her what a daisy she is, and how insipid and lers strike continues. Freight is rapidly accumulating on the docks and on the bulk among his sons and daughters, the share of each being between \$250,000 and \$400,000. The trustees and his sons-in-law. The bequests to per-sons outside of the family are small. Mrs. Ryan, wife of a Montreal laborer, was yesterday knocked down by a Grand Trunk lorry and killed.

on the stage at 18, and for ten years played The whole is respectfully submitted in travelling companies, at first very badly. (Signed), GEORGE GOODERHAM, Toward the latter part of that period he began to show improvement, doing best in comic characters. His first London oppor-GENERAL STATEMENT, 31ST MAY, 1882. ity was as Digby Grant in "Two Roses

Notes in circulation. Deposite bearing interest \$2,575,204 04 Deposite not bearing in-terest 1,152,266 03 and his first hit in a serious part was as Mathias in "The Bells." He soon became manager of the Lyceum theatre, and in that sition, backed for a while by capital adnced by Lady Burdett-Coutts, was able to give himself every possible advantage in the way of able support and fine scenery. His conduct in private life, too, has been such as to win the countenance of cultivated

people, and it is fashionable in London to admire him.

A Heartless Priesthood Among the batch of missionaries sent out

the Mormon church to make proselvtes of course the favorite, having won the Queen's plate at London, but the other two will make a race with her the whole of the Mormon slock forward with dread to this Mormons look forward with dread to the semi-annual conference meeting, when they expect to hear their names read off in the tabernacle and receive the solemn summous tabernacle and receive the solemn summous

strange lands where they expect to be mal-

going to the council, begged to be excused on the ground that his wife would be heartbroken if he left her. The only reply

he got was that there were plenty more wives to be had, and he ought to take another wife to keep her company. He went home and told her the worst, and the poor woman became almost frantic with grief and apprehension. On Saturday last he hade her good bye, kissed his child, but a few months old, and started out on a two-years' trip to help euslave others as he was enslaved. Since his departure his wife has been almost crazed and is inconsolable with grief. These are miseries which a cold and heartless priesthood are continually inflicting on their benighted followers. The man who thus left a young wife at the bidding of the priest deserves no sympathy. Had he been possessed of the right sort of heart and a little backbone, he would have cut loose from the rotten rch, and when a priest came to expostulate kick him down the steps.

A Fearful Fall.

An unknown man, supposed to be intox-icated, walked off the platform of the rear car of No. 2 Grand Trunk express between Newtonville and Newcastle last night. The taain was going at full speed and the

-People of advanced ideas are never

and happiness; such people never fail to perceive the great benefit resulting from the use of St. Jacob's Oil, when afflicted by rheumatism. Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendent Third Divis-ion Mailing and Distributing Department, New York post office, in writing concern-ing St. Jacob's Oil says: The reports from the several superintendents and clerks who have insed the Oil agree in praising it highly. It has been found efficacions in cuts, burns, soreness and stiffness of the joints and muscles, and affords a ready re-ion the several superintendent and stiffness of the construction of the SCRUTINFERS.

3,730,470 07 Balances due to other banks in Canada.... Balances due to agents of the bank in Great Britain.... Unclaimed dividends... 227.714 14 82.631 32 192 59 Half-yearly dividends payable 1st June, 1882. 70,000 00 70,192 5 Total liabilities to the \$5,305,375 0 public Capital paid up Rest 2,000,000 00 80.812.00 7,188 32 3.088.000 32 strange lands where they expect to be malter treated and imprisoned. There is no appeal from their appointment, and when a man's name is read off he has nothing to do but to pack up his things and set out. It is generally understood that the men sent abroad are in some way especially fitted to spread the bogus gospel to the world, but the Mormons know well e nough that a man who is a bishop's rival in love affairs is more likely than any to be ordered to go. At the last conference a young man was ordered to go to England who had not heen \$8,393,375 35 287,311 15 193,756 34 Total assets immediately available \$1,370,470 1 \$6,937,863 56 Overlue debts not spe d loss, nil)..... 3,306 20 4 065 00 Mortrages on real

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(signed) 28,303.375 35 Torento, 31st May, 1882. Moved by George Gooderham, Esq., seconded by Alex. T. Fulton, Esq., and re-solved: "That the report now read be adopted, printed, and distributed to the stockholders." Moved by S. Nordheimer, Esq., seconded

by W. H. Beatty, Esq., and resolved: "That the thanks of the stockholders are due, and are hereby tendered to the Vice-president and Directors for their care and attention to the affairs of the Bank during

the past year." The tasin was going at full speed and the man mast have been badly injured, if not killed. Moved by Henry Covert, Esq., seconded by Albert Gooderham, Esq., and resolved : "That the ballot be now opened for the

election of Directors for the ensuing year, and that it be closed at 2 o'clock this day, slow to recognize that which will result in the greatest benefit to their wealth, health and happiness; such people never fail to

The Best Description of Pure Lake Sin HOTELS, STEAMBOATS, PRIVATE FAMILIES AND BUTCHERS, Delivered punctually in all parts of the City at the following rates to pounds per day . \$1 50 per month | 40 pounds per day - \$3 50 per month. 2 00 ·' 2 50 ·' 3 00 ·' 50 " 4 00 " 100 " 7 00 " (\$3 00 per Ton at the Ice House.) 1 10 17 - 10 The undersigned wishes to inform his numerous customers and the public generally that he has now on and the **Largest Stock of Lake Sinces** Lee that has ever been procured by any firm in Toronto, and is prepared to supply all orders with which he may be avored, either by the carload, ton or in amal-er quautities, at moderate charges. C. BURNS, Prop'r, Dominion Ice Delivery, 320 King-st., east. EXCURSION. mously elected Directors for the ensning year :-George Gooderham, Henry Caw-thra, Wm. George Gooderham, Alex. T. Fulton, Henry Covert, W. R. Wadsworth, Wm. H. Beatty. GREAT WESTERN (Signed) WALTER S. LEE, Scrutineers E. S. Cox, Northern & North-Western Toronto, 21st June, 1882. The new Board met the same afternoon. RAILWAYS. when George Gooderham, Esq, was unan-imously elected President, and Wm. H. Grand Pleasure Trip. Beatty, Esq., Vice president. By order of the board, y order of the board, (Signed) D. Coulson, Coshier. TORONTO Latest New York Markets.
Works, Yune 23.—Ottorn higher, midland, weak and unchanged, sales 12,000. Rye flour and commeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 4000 bush, strong, sales 2,011,000 bush, including 110,000 bush, prot. Exports 32,000 bush, including 110,000 bush, prot. Exports 32,000 bush, including 110,000 bush, prot. Exports 32,000 bush, including 198, 00 bush, prot. Exports 10,000 bush, prot. Exports 10,000 bush, prot. Exports 10,000 bush, prot. Exports 10,000 bush, prot. Exports 11,000 bush, prot. 21,000 bush, prot. 11,000 bush, prot. 21,000 bush, prot. 11,000 bush, prot. 21,000 bush, prot. 11,000 bush, prot. 2 Latest New York Markets. Beach SATURDAY, June 24, 1882. A special train will leave Yonge Street Station, Toronto, at 1.45 p.m.; York street at 1.50 p.m.; calling at OAKVILLE at 2 45 p.m.; arriving at Bur-lington Beachat 3.15 p.m.; returning will leave at



Children over 5 and under 12 years of age half fa Tickets can be procured at the offices of C. E. forgen, 64 Yonge street, and T. W. Jones, 23 York tree and at Yonge street and Simcoe street depot office WM. L. GAR,

R. KERR. GAR, I iss. Agent, G.W.R. 8 N. & N. W. Ry's.

Municipality of Brockton

selves accordinly. Pated at the council chamber, Brockton, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1882.

EDWIN A. MUMFORD, 4414

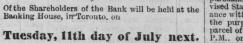
Monday, the 3d day of July next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th of June to the 2nd of July, both days juclusive.

Of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the

The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock noon.

General Manager.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



By order of the Board, W. N. ANDERSON,

Torosto, May 23rd, 1882.



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