SKATING OVER THIN ICE.

FOURTH YEAR.

THIS IS WHAT NEW YORK FINAN-CIRES ARE DOING.

Most operators are inclined to believe the stock market has touched bottom, at least for the present, though it is apparent it is now more subject to manipulation than any previous time for a year. Frederic L. Talcott said he looked upon to-day's basiness as marking the beginning of a feverish period, during which stocks might sink lower than at present, followed by a strong upward movement, lesting all winter. A conservative banker said: We are skating on very thin ice. If we aton we are in

A conservative banker said: We are skating on very thin ice. If we stop we are in
danger of breaking through. The trouble
is not ended yet.

The Commercial says that other houses
than Ballou's are in difficulty. All banks
are protected. Several prominent brokers
agree that the trouble will be very slightly
felt outside Ballou's firm itself. After the
avalance closed a number of leading benkers exchange closed a number of leading bankers expressed themselves more confident of the future. The liquidations which have been going on fer some time have placed the market on a healthy basis, and already there are indications that the investment public here and abroad are purchasing.

Boston, Aug. 14—Regarding the Ballon failure, business is said to be thoroughly sound, with no danger of collapse, and it is not believed any other houses will be affected.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

For marrying his colored cook at Lexington, Mich., Wm. Garwood, freeco painter, was tarred and feathered by a mob. At Helens, Ark, Marshal Mooney, was found dying in front of his office. He was

evidently way-layed and shot.

At Boston Arthur H. Blaney, the last cashier of the American Loan and Trust company, was sentenced to seven years for the embezzlement of \$44,000. The Royal Hawaiian band has arrived at

San Francisco to participate in the conclave festivities. Quarantine examination showed that the report that leprosy existed among the members was unfounded. The labor difficulty at the Bethleham, Pa., iron works ended yesterday.

The bondholders of the American Heat and Power company, which last year put down several miles of steam pipes at New York, have begun a foreclosure suit on the property. The stockholders and bondholders will lose the \$600,000 they invested,

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14,-The Canadian Pacific was completed to Calgarry Saturday. This finishes up Langhorn, Shepard & Co.'s contract of 674 miles which ex-Winnipeg, to Calgarry. The total cost to the Canadian Pacific of constructing the line to Calgarry from Oak Lake was over \$10,000,000. The line is located now about thirty miles beyond the summit of the mountains. When the work this year is completed there will only be 280 miles of road to be built in order to make connection with a line at Kamloops at the Columbia

The Father of His Country. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The governmen having secured the title to Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Va., the site of the birthplace of Washington, a monumental building, 20 feet square and 30 feet high, will be erected. Congress appropriated \$33,000 for the purpose.

The Sale of the Southeastern. St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 14.-A meeting of the directors of the Southeastern railway was held to day. They were united in the opinion that the sale of the road to the Chapman syndicate was desirable.

A Propeller Ashore. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14.—The propelle Potomac of Cleveland, valued at \$45,000 and loaded with rye worth \$26,000, is ashore

saye the yield of wheat in France will be 85 million hectalitres compared to from 104 to 105 millions each year since 1872. The

quality is good, DUBLIN, Aug. 14.-A party of men, sup posed to be sgrarians, severely wounded a farmer named Michael Connor, near Killarpey. Two were arrested.

MATRIMONY AND PERSONY. w Robert Stewart's Honeymoon [was

HAMILTON, Aug. 14.-A strange case came before the magistrate this morning for a preliminary hearing. Robert Stewart, 30 years of age, was charged by the father of his recently wedded fee—a sturdy old farmer named Daniel E cher, from Barton, where the stock exchange yesterday reached 576,000 shares. The suspension of Cecil, Ward & Cô., it was claimed, was due to the failure of customers for whom stock was carried to meet their obligations. The firm says the suspension is only temporary.

Gould said some stocks were selling far below their intrinsic value. He advised people who had ready cash to buy stocks which they could afford to held. He thought operators on margins would do well to keep out for a while.

Get. Win. Bellos & Co., prominent brokers, announced their suspension on the stock exchange at noon. The firm states the suspension of the sumporary. Intense excitement was caused on Wall street by their failure. The firm did an extensive business. The customers were principally bank presidents throughout the country, Boston capitalists, and the New England states. The principal stocks carried by the firm were Outario and Western. Missourr, Pacific and Western. Missourr, Pacific and Western to make good their margins.

There were signs of returning confidence in stocks at one time this afternoon, but shortly after two o'clock a savage attack was made on Western Union, breaking it in four points to 722. The extra decline is due to stop orders. The Missouri Precific also broks to 93. Toward the close Western Union presking it in four points to 722. The extra decline is due to stop orders. The Missouri Precific also broks to 93. Toward the close Western Union prelimination and feund herealf in a fair way of feural the proper state of the paint is believed to be over.

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the story Stewart tells; but unfortunately for him it does not mitigate the offence for which he stands charged.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 -Hon. James Cockburn died to-day after a long illness. He will be buried at Toronto Thursday.

[Deceased had been in public life for many years, having been solicitor-general for Ontario before confederation, and speaker of the house of commons in the first and second parliaments thereafter. He lost his seat in 1874. In 1879 he began to show gives of falling health. signs of failing health. At that time he was appointed superintendent of the work of consolidating the deminion laws, and was engaged at it up till the time of his iliness.]

Big Guns at Montreal. MONTREAL, Aug. 14 -His serene highas the Prince of Hohenlohe of Germany Earl of Latham and Lord Elphinstone of England arrived here this morning and intend to go to the northwest. The prince is president of

a German colonization company, and is going to examine the country with the view of taking land. Lord Latham is interested in a ranch in the northwest, and Lord Elphinstone is president of the Northwest land company.

Big Republican Majority in France. PARIS, Aug. 14 -The republicans now have a majority in 79 of 90 districts for general councils. They carried even Cor-

Brantford Telegram : But that there will be a feeling towards independence and na- Rome.

tional autonomy, in the distant future, there is no doubt. That time will not come, however, until we get a capable population settled over a great part of the northwest. Maria Burke, agirl about 23 years of age, was placed in the dock at the police court

yesterdsy morning to answer a very serious charge, viz, that of wilfully exposing a chi:d under two years of age. Detective her offepring, for some time previous to Saturday, when she left with the avowed inturday, when she left with the avowed intention of procuring work as a domestic servant. During her peregrinations she applied at the house of a lady in Roselale soliciting employment, but the lady of the house seeing that she was physically unfit for work brought her to the haven. She was alone at this time, and in answer to the matron's inquiries she stoutly refused to tell what she had done with the baby. She was arrost and on Sunday diligent search was made for the missing infant, resulting house was wrecked. The mob was discovered. was made for the missing infant, resulting in the finding of it near the White bridge just as it had been abandoned by its mo-

The child was first found by Dr. Eddie, who immediately drove it to the infants home where he left it in charge of the matron. He evidently aid not deem the find-ing of an infant an occurrence of sufficient importance to report to the detectives,

We have speculators in grain, speculators in lard, speculators in pork, in beef, in live cattle, in iron, in leather, in almost every leading article of commerce. There are no was held to day. They were united in the opinion that the sale of the road to the Chapman syndicate was desirable.

Fighting Greunds.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.— It is reported the Slade-Mitchell fight will occur at Vinita, Indian territory, fifty miles south of Kansas City, on the fair grounds. No local law exists against prize-fighting and an immense crowd is expected.

Indeed article of commerce. There are no longer legitimate purchases and sales, but purchases in the hope of making "corners," and sales with the object of not delivering the property sold but of driving down prices, covering and pocketing the oifference. That is why we have had iron failures and leaiher failures, and why banks which have helped on the gamblers are tumbling down like houses built on a pack of eards.

My Ain Jean. When the elenin' shadows fa'
On the mossy castle wa',
I gang trudgin' through the snaw,
Aye trig an' clean;
Wi'a heart as free and licht
As the doon, when on its flicht,
Famishin' for juist a sicht
O' my ain Jean.

We foregather in the grove,
For the loadscane o' oor love
Baith oor hearts at ance can move,
Though far atween,
Closer than love's withies pu'
Till we a' oor vow renews,
Syne I pres the bonny mou'
O' my ain Jean,

As the gowan on the lea
Ever sunward lifts its e'e,
Sae my lassie turns tae me
Her witchin' e'en.
Ye hae seen the breath o' May
Fondie ilka silkin spray—
Weel, that's juist the way I dae
Wi' my ain Jean.

THE TROUBLES OF A KING

ALPHONSO WILL NOT REST UNTIL

is Majesty Assured of Devotion by a De

MADRID, Aug. 14 .- The king to-day received the monarchist senators, deputies and marquises of Havara. Sardoil in an address lamented the revolutionary outbreak and protested devotion to the throne. The king thanked the visitors, and declared what had occurred wou'd not alter his resolve to continue to identify the throne with the aspirations of the people, with whom he would always remain until through good or adverse fortune all the provinces are tranquil. or adverse forsule and tranquil.

A ministerial paper denies that the minister of wer desired to resign because of differences with the prime minister. Opposition papers continue to circulate reports to

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A proclamation issued by a rebel leader to the inhabitants of Zeo de Urgel on the occasion of the late rising declares that those who oppose the republic will be punished by death. It decrees the separation of church and state, liberty of conscience, suppression of octroi and the abolition of courts of justice in favor of a revolutionary municipality which will administer justice in accordance with the constitution of 1869. If the republican movement had not broken out prematurely it might have been formidable. The intention of its promoters, who are exites, and of some leaders here, was to have made a pronunciament of during the absence of the king and war minister in Germany next month. The organization was on the same line as Russian secret societies, each district forming a distinct circle, whose members did not know each other, but received instructions from the local chief.

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Several sergeants who revolted at Santo Domingo have been executed. They refused to make any disclosures.

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The belief here is general that funds in aid of the revolutionary movement were subscribed by French republican politicians and speculators on the bourse. The French frontier police have been reinforced. On one of the revolutionary sergeants arrested in Spain commissions were found signed by Zorilla.

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Zorilla.

London, Aug. 14.—French newspapers continue to publish unconfirmed reports of further troubles in Spain, the Telegraph alleging that Generals Marin and Villacampa are at the head of the revolutionary movement. The elections for the cortes have been postponed, it is asserted that the Spanish ambassador has requested the French government to compel Zorilla to reside in some particularly specified town if he is still permitted to live in France. itted to live in France.

There were 675 deaths from cholers in Lord Chief Justice Coleridge sailed for New York yesterday. It is stated China has ordered two large ronelads to be built at Kiel.

At St. Petersburg yesterday the police surprised a nibilist meeting and arrested five

tinople is now the only foreign representa-tive who is opposed to the license tax.

It is reported that Prussia has remon-strated with the vatican against the langu-age of its subsidized organ, Moniton de Rome.

A fire in Dr. Boyd's private insane asylum at Eding, Eng., yesterday spread rapidly. The roof fell in, burying six in-mates and injuring others. The London Standard states that dispatches from Madagascar fully confirm the first accounts of differences between the French and English at Tamatave. Should France not offer an explanation England, no doubt, must demand it.

British Parliamentary Affairs. London, Aug. 14 .- In the commons to Reid applied for a remand till to-lay, night the bankruptcy bill and national debt which was granted. The prisoner was not bill passed their third reading. The tramasked to plead. It appears that the gitl ways Ireland bill passed a second reading. had been staying at the haven, along with The house sgreed that £100,000 of the church surplus fund should be applied to

> house was wrecked. The mob was dispersed by the police who arrested 50 persons and wounded a large number. There were anti scimetic riots at Oldenburg, Germany, where the mob was charged by cavalry. 89 per-sons were arrested.

London, Aug. 14 .- McDermott was day remanded for trial on the charge of

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

A tug-of-war between Hamilton and Toronto 'prentice boys at St. Catharines Monday was won by the Toronto team, who pulled their opponents over the mark twice.

A hundred yards dash between two juvenile professionals took place at the exhibition grounds on Saturday afternoon for \$10 a side. The contestants were Thomas Mo Carthy and Charles Gathercole. McCarthy won by four yards.

Trotting at Roch ust races opened this afternoon; weathefine; track in fair condition; attendance large. The favorites were beaten.

Wallace Ross, Lee, Griffin and Plaisted will start in the first heat, and Hanlan, Teemer, Thurlow, Ten Eyck and Hosmer in the second. The decisive heat between Hanlan and Courtney will not be rowed till to-mor-

The tournament of the Toronto swimming club, which commences this afternoon at Hanlan's Point, promises to be an interesting sporting event. Medals to the value

of \$200 will be given to the successful competitors; and as the members of the Dolphin swimming club have been invited to compete, and also a large number of outsiders interested in the sport have entered, the races will be very interesting. They will be completed to morrow afternoon.

TEACHERS IN SESSION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The Aug-

rowed till late. Courtney, Edward and action of some minor routine business.

great subject of education may be examined under three heads; (1) The province of the teacher, (2) that of the state, and (3) that of the shurch. (1) The province of teachers:

The ultimate object of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed, the training of the teacher's profession is not, it should be observed. Washington, Aug. 14.—The regata to day was one of the most interesting events ever seen on the Potomac river. The double-scull, with two entries from the Columbia club, Washington, was won by Zeigler and Kentner in 10.42. The junior singlers iwas won by Kesrney of the Potomac in 10.40, Cody of Metropolitans second. The four-oared race between two crews of the Columbia club was won in 10.35 by Ballantyne, Kerr, Fildin and Olds. The eight-oared race was won by the Metropolitans in 8.25½. The senior-oared race was won by the Hillsdales in 8.40, Eclipse, New Orleans, second, Ottawa third.

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Deputy Chief of Police McPherson, who has been on Manitoulin island for some little time, has purchased the island in lake in Mindemoys. So says the Expositor published at Manitowaning.

Owing to the unsettled state of things at the boys' home the management declined to receive Fred McIntosh into the institution. The poor little fellow was consequently returned to No. 1 police station.

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Deputy Chief of Police McPherson, who has been on Manitoulin island for some little time, has purchased the island in lake in the interest of the conscience to bring religion into requisition in giving moral instruction. This is an extreme view to take of liberty of conscience.

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(3) "The attitude of the church. Suggestions from the clergy are always in order. They have a special right to speak out in political, social, commercial, educational and other questions, because their sacred calling gives them claims and duties wherever religion should guide men's actions.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Millar fox his interesting paper and the meeting resolved that they were in sympathy with the efforts of the teachers to promote the morality of their pupils and express regret that the clergy have not taken more advantage of the privileges offered them by the law to give pupils moral and religious instructions.

Mr. Wm. Houston of the Globe introduced the subject of spelling reform to the con-

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WENTY-THIRD MEETING OF THE UNTARIO ASSOCIATION.

Once more the teachers of Ontario have sembled in our midst to exchange views Delegations from various counties addressed the meeting on behalf of their several associations. The meeting adjourned till to-day. on matters appertaining to their profession and discuss educational questions in general. The association met at the Normal school yesterday, a large number of ladies and gentlemen being present. Mr. McMurchy took the chair at 11 o'clock and the pro-

ceedings were opened with devotional exer-The waterworks committee hold a session day at 4 o'clock. Among the communications were letters from Provost Body, Trinity college; Prof Marshall, Queen's college, and Goldwin Smith, to the effect that pressing business abroad would prevent them from addressing

The treasurer read his annual statement, which showed that the association finances were in an encouraging state. Although the disbursement during the past yeal had exceeded those of the previous year, there was still a balance of \$400 in the treasurer's

s rough and the final heats will not be hands. The session closed with the trans-The afternoon business was begun by The afternoon business was begun by the reading of a paper, "Literature in Schools," by Mr. D. J. Goggia of Port Hope. The reader urged that in view of or trial. Bail was refused. Hope. The reader urged that in view of the fact that the majority of the pupils who attend Canadian public schools, leave school before entering the 4th form, a course of lic-

The members of the provincial board of health met in the parliament buildings yesterday, Dr. Oldright presiding. The cholera question was discussed. erature be introduced for younger forms.

A paper on Moral Education was read by
John Millar, M. A., of St Thomas. "The use A meeting of the Press lacrosse club will be held in the Mail office at 4 o'clock this of the bible has been the leading topic dis-cussed. This and those akin to it in the Toronto and Clifton are the names of two new parlor cars placed on the Hamilton branch of the Grand Trank yesterday. They are handsomely and luxuriantly painted. A fire occurred last night about three miles past Wells' hill. An alarm was

the completed to-morrow atternoon.

Racting at Mosmouth Park.

Mosmouth Park, Aug. 14—Third race, mile and eighth—Kinglike 1st, Long Knight 2d, Heel-and-toe 3d; time 1.58½. Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Girofia 1st, Bretze 2d, Brunswick 3d; time 2.11½. Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Girofia 1st, Brith race, mile Quebec won, Antrim 2d, Battledore 3d; time 1.45. Hurdle race, mile and a quarter—Buster won, Macbeth 2d; time 2 19½.

A Figha Wish Pista.

Pittragura, Aug. 14.—A prize fight between Wim. Wagner, Eitzburg, and Albert Cannangs, New York, was fought a few miles from the city. Cannangs knocked Wagner out in the fourth round.

FALL Rivers, Mass., Aug. 14.—Hanlan Courtney, Lee, Ross, Riley, Elliott, Plaisted and about all the other great oursmen will probably participate in the national regatts at Fall River, Mass., Ang. 18.

A Twenty-Three Round Fight.

New York, Aug. 14.—A prize fight between Dempsey of Brooklyn and Turnbull of New York, was fought about 4 o'clock this morning at Newtown, L.I. Twenty-three rounds were fought. Dempsey won.

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At Osgoode half yesterday morning Mr.
Justice Osler disposed of several cases.
The primary examination of students began
yesterday; 26 candidates are up. Particlars of the charges made by the petitioner
against the respondent in the East York
el cion case were filed yesterday.

The Royal Grenadiers contemplate hav-

S ANOTHER DAY OF STRIKE

THE QUEBRO OPERATORS RETURN TO THELR KEYS.

to express a doubt as to the accuracy of the returns in regard to the number of school children in Ontario. The speaker compared the average attendance of the province unfavorably with the United States. After considering the attendance of the children attention was directed to the literary attainments, experience in teaching, and length of service of the teachers. There are 6928 teachers engaged in the public schools. Of these 4346 hold second class certificates, 4346 hold third class certificates, and 523 hold first class certificates, that is the per centage of 63, 29 and 8.

Delegations from various counties ad-More Wire Cutting at New York—The Police After the Culprits—How Matters Stand—Local Notes. The strikers here say that the reports of the Quebec operators having gone back are false. They are still firm and express the fullest confidence in Campbell and the ex-

scutive committee. A letter from Colin Fox of Detroit stated that the brotherhood there had started organizers up to that portion of Western Canada which has not been organized. Four hundred have been initi-ated since the strike in Michigan by that

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Mr. Doel, J. P., has issued summ

3 into No. 4.

Mr. G. F. Frankland the well known cattle exporter has returned home from England.

W. K. McNaught of the lacroise team returned to town last night. The rest of the team are in Quebec.

The press excursionists returned to town is provided in the great Northwestern operating room, was yesterday induced by the strikers' pickets to abandon his instrument and leave for home. The press excursionists returned to town last night delighted with their trip and the treatment they received in Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 14.—The telegraph operators who went out on strike are returning to work. The night staff is on sgain to-night and the day staff comes on to-morrow.

Six male and two female drunks lodged at police headquarters last hight. One drunk was run into No. 3, 2 into No. 2 and New York, Aug. 14—The Western Union report that 126 wires of the Gold and stock exchange were cut last night. New Orleans telegraphers are reported weakening, and two strikers have returned to work in Meredian, Miss. A dozen wires were cut in Harlem and Manhattan-villa leat with the fallem and Manhattanwires were cut in Harlem and Manhattan-ville last night, a few near Newark and others near Fleetwood. A rigger for the Western Union was assaulted by two strik-ing linemen to-day while leaving the com-pany's building. The offenders were ar-rested.

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The Western Union have sent letters to the may r setting forth the losses sustained by the cutting of their wires and notifying him that a suit will be brought against the city for recovery of damages. The superintendent of police informed the mayor that no effort will be spared to detect and arrest persons guilty of tampering with wires. Geo. Baledum, a striking line man, was arrested charged with cutting wires. He clasined he was cutting them on his own property.

Long Branch, Ang. 14—When the telegraphers struck all went out excepting Peter Brady, manager of the Redbank office. In recognition of his fidelity he has been presented with a gold watch and his salary increased \$50 a month.

The Telegraph Primer.
From the Detroit Free Press What is that person doing in the telegraph office? That is the manager, and he has a The poor little fellow was consequently returned to No. 1 police station.

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon a man named John Faircloth was seized with an epileptic fit on King street opposite The World. The restoratives which were promptly applied produced a speedy recovery.

The steamer Rupert took a large number of excursionists to Olcott yesterday morning. The weather being all that could be desired, the excursionists had a very pleasant time and returned in the evening high. It what are they going to do about it? Who is that man with the white hat? He is a commission merchant, my child, but what are they going to do about it? Who is that man with the white hat? He is a commission merchant, my child, But see how mad he is! He is red in the face. He swears. He beats the air with his fists. Has anybody come the string game on him? No, my child, He has just received a telegram superior of his country customers, asying: "Car a you nevertheless yesterday tushels chagrin therefore suddenly." And he won's have it that way? No; he can't make out whether the man his sent him potatoes op wants to know the price of cats. Hence his cuss words. Hence his lave for the W. T. U right to be there. But why is he re

MARINE NEWS.

Vessels in the Say.

The W. T. Greenwood cleared yesterd afternoon from the Queen's wharf wi wheat for Kingston.

The Ariadne will have her coal off a The Ariadne will have her coal on at Barclay's to-day about noon, and the Oliver Mowat will begin to unload.

The W. J. Suffel and Foster are at Conger's with coal. The Foster will probably begin to unload to-day.

The L. D. Bullock, at the gas works with coal, will be unloaded on Thursday. The Jamieson and Sarepta are at the Northern loading lumber, The Agnes Hope is unloading coal at the

a le c ion case were filed yesterday.

A boy named John Albert Brown, who lived with his parents at 27 Sydenham atreet, was drowned while bathing in the Don above the Neoropolis yesterday forenoon. The boy had not acquired the art of swimming, and having ventured beyond his depth went down. All the efforts of his companions to save him proved of no avail John Richford was driving one of Burns' carts with a load of slabs across Queen street at Denison avenue yesterday afternoon. The cart went into the excavation on the side of the street for the new pavement, upsetting the load, breaking Richford's collar bone and three of his ribs. Fews taken to the hospital. Richford is a middle aged man and has been unfortunate of late.

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day a sample of the kerbing laid on King street between Sumach and River sereets.

WHAT THEY ARRESTE

ABOUT THE ROYAL GRENADIER I'll take the junior majority.—Captain Caston.
We shall see about that.—Captain Harrison.
Our departation came to nothing.—Captains 1
son and Bruce.

I want B company, I'm anxious for pros

I'm d. g. to get rid of both.—Ex-Licut, Percival I filed F co., and I ought to have it.-Lieus

Buy pioneer tools.—Chorus of lieutenants.
Shade of the late Lieut. Col. Stollery look down
on me.—Sergeant-Major Quirn.
These matters will receive due consideration a
the proper time.—The Colonel. Yes, we'll back you up in being bess.-The M es

A GOOD DAY FOR SHOPPING. TORONTO, Aug. 15, 1 a. m.-Lakes: Light

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TORONTO.

been highly profitable for the Central Pacific Railway combination, is at last to be
rudely broken into and disturbed. The
party in possession does not like this, and Hence a raid on Northern Pacific and its and interest on one hundred thousand dolconnections. The Chicago Herald thus lars a mile, where forty thousand dollars touches on the true inwardness of the situ- per mile represents what the whole concers ation which is now being developed :-

"The completion of the Southern Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the and Pacific, has in no case resulted in a reduction of fare to California, for the reason that the Central Pacific, controlling, as it does on all sides, the western outlet of before long. The thing is coming: the these roads, refuses to make concessions. With the completion of the Northern Pacific a new era will dawn. That road is under obligation to nobody. It reaches tidewater with its own line, and the Pacific ocean is free to all. It can make its own rates without fear of reprisals in any direction. It can cut the fare to San Francisco to \$75—quite enough, by the way—and force its rivals to follow suit or lose the business. It can make its own freight rates, make its own contracts with Pacific coast nerchants-in other words, do exactly as it tion is powerless for either redress or ven-

Already we observe that the Villard party are moving against the supremacy of a cherished California institution—Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. For twenty-five years the company has had a monopoly of the express business west of the Rocky Mountains. In the old stage coach days it

Mr. Barlow reserved the right to decline their option on thirty days' notice on payment of his indebtedness in full, while they reserved to themselves the right to call in Barlow's ioan on thirty days' notice. A year and one month of the time in the agreement has already expired. In addition to the large sums which Mr. Barrolar has horrowed he has nut nu nearly if ments large corridors, lefty ceilings, and the state of the state o

ooo, to be divided as follows: One third to go to Mr. Barlow. \$250,000 to A. B. Choffee, and the balance equally between Messrs. Stephen, McIntyre and Smith. Since the significant of the agreement Mr. Barlow having expended under Mr. Chaffee's advices the sum of \$400,000 wished to include that amount in the amount of the purchase money. This the syndicate refused to do. Mr. Barlow since then has been trying to sell his road to other parties, but has been unable to do so inconsequence of the complications in which he is involved with Messrs. Chaffee, Stephen, McIntyre and Smith, while they, seeing the futility of his efforts in disposing of h's road, have forced an issue. By the terms of the agreement and as collateral t rms of the agreement and as collateral security he pledged the entire stock and issue of bonds of the South-Eastern railway, which they still hold as collateral security their previous aid,

The above story may not be true, but if ue there would be nothing in it for the ublic to be surprised at. One of the first ouditions of a railway gobble is-a big haul for the select few who are inside the ring. Perhaps the story will be contradicted, and perhaps not. We shall see.

THE HAND OF LONDON IN NEW YORK. The present panic on the New York for by anything confined to this side the Atlantic. We must look to London if we wish to see the real present cause of the trouble. Of course the ultimate cause is to its produce, why stick to it? why not try found in American management of and elaborate some other by which this American properties; but the immediate would be prevented. financial circles in London. English investors have freely put their money in American knowledge of local circumstances, but with more than a horse or a a general belief that in such a new and pro-

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AN OLD AMERICAN MONOPOLY TEREATENED.

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American papers supply what may be to American papers supply what may be to some extent an explanation of the dead set against railway stocks in New York. The Northern Pacific line is completed, and a certain old condition of things, which has the real worth of American railways, and

would squelch the disturber if it could. ing of it. But what about paying dividends
Hence a raid on Northern Pacific and its
and interest on one hundred thousand dollars
The Chicago Harald thus less a mile where forty thousand dellars. could to day be built for with all equip. ments of the best? According to present appearances, we are on the eve of a war of English capital against American railway before long. The thing is coming; the causes which wil I make it come, some day or other, have long been operating.

> THE WORLD IN ROSEDALE. A carrier boy started on a new route are getting larger profits than formerly, for through Rosedale yesterday morning. Relivered at! their houses before 6 a.m. Orders left at the office will be promptly

in the agreement has already expired. In addition to the large sums which Mr. Barlow has borrowed he has put up nearly if not quite his personal fortune into the venture, and since the agreement has expended about \$400,000 in improving the property. At the time of the completion of the above agreement it was further agreed between Messrs. Barlow, A. B. Chaffee, George Stephen, Duncan McIntyre and Donald A. Smith that the road should be sold to the Canadian Pasifis for \$5,000,000. The difference between the price paid Mr. Barlow, \$1,250,

with many other papers; they are simply with many other papers; they are simply exponents of particular interests or views.

The interests of the many are of little moment. You are young, vigorous and not ment. You are young, vigorous and not ment. ment. You are young, vigorous and not much priest-ridden, so boldly attack abuses and allow the public to express their feelings on them, irrespective of who is hurt, while right may be done. I noticed the other day Senex's letter on the disparity of tions set for high school scholars at the nechanics. What is the use of complaining of such wrongs when the remedy is in swarded 5 gold, 9 silver and 11 that 300 years ago the laboring classes cried out, "We produce all the wealth of the country, and for it get only what keeps our bodies and souls together." They will cry out the same 300 years hence and 300 tock exchange is not sufficiently accounted years after that, unless they set to work

What has been written on political sconomy is mostly bosh for instance, money is said to represent labor when really railways, with mostly very little personal it does not represent anything any knowledge of local circumstances, but with a general belief that in such a new and progressive country railways must be sure to pay. It has unfortunately been found that the mere capacity of a railway, honestly managed, to pay dividends on actual cost, was but a small factor in the whole problem. Gould, Vanderbilt and about a dozen other American magnates of the rail have had it in their power, sitting in their offices in New York, to render almost worthless many millions of English money invested in America.

This sort of thing has been going on for a long time. During many years New York has bled London freely, and still London capitalists have been ready to "come loss of the with a much viler one could not have been adopted. When a man has money he gets all he can for it, and when he trys to get it he gives as little as he can. This gives rise to higgling, misrepresentations, lying, fraud, thetr and murder. All this vileness naturally arises from the mode of buying and selling. The distinction between the present way of buying and selling. The distinction between the present way of buying and selling and what ought to prevail is this: Things now are sold according to their value, what they are worth, what they will fetch. A glass of water to three different persons may be of different values. One may not care for it, another might like it very much, the third iff he did not get it might die. If I sell it according to what it is worth to the last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got, and were last I skin him of all he has got and head of the does. Money has been used as a medium

ecessaries and the comforts of life would never cost a human being a moment's care, they would be so abundant. This solves the great problem how the surplus of one man can get a just share of the surplus of his neighbor. W. ARNOLD
Toronto, 87 Charles street, Aug. 14, 1883

HIGH PRICES OF PROVISIONS. To the Editor of The World.

sidents there can now have The World de- cause capitalists and large buyers control the entire market.

Surely there is something wrong in this atate of things. Could not a law be made ebrated Channel swim. Had he not sucthat all buyers who do not sell to consum-Recent despatches confirm remarkably ers should have only a limited commission, our contention of a few days ago that the based on a sliding scale, having regard to danger to banks lies in a few large credits the capital used? And in addition, should daily newspaper was ready to avail itself

prepared and elequent sermons.

PARKDALE AND TORONTO.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I write to you as a resident of the village of Parkdale, claiming that it is high time that the Chinese wall between this municipality and Toronto should be done away with. There was at one time an excasionally pants for a sensation, and because the great British middle class occasionally pants for a sensation, and because are made we can safely ask to be admitted into the city. I will show a few of the aditional control of the city of the control of the city of the city of the city. I will show a few of the aditional control of the city time that the Chinese wall between this

THE COST PRINCIPLE OF EXCHANGE

To the Better of The World.

Sir: The Globe is regarded as belonging to the Grand Trunk, the Mail to the government. To attack abuses where the interest of either is concerned and expect its representative to publish them, is not for one and the neighborhood. Much of the political to the square yard would then be done away. moment to be cutertained. It is the same to the square yard would then be done away with, which has been the bane of the village

FOR THE METHEMATICIANS.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The following was one of the que charges of professional men and those of recent intermediate: "At an international exhibition one country Senex and his co-laborers' grip? Green, in bronze medals; and another 4 gold, 15 his history of the people of England, states silver and 10 bronze. Find a ratio of values for such medals that these countries may b for such medals that these countries may be regarded as equally for; unate."

Now if you or any of your intelligent readers can answer (not by guess work) to this problem there will be obtained what three young men of fair mathematical ability labored for over an hour in vain. I confidently affirm that the learned head that concerted this problem cannot solve it as concocted this problem cannot solve it as the reading is at present. PUZZLED ONE.

To the Editor of The World. DEAR SIR: In connection with the an nual meeting of the I. O. O. F. grand encampment, held in Ottawa last week, I would like to say in justice to the capits that no place in the dominion affords mor attractions and accommodation than it. The city is well known to have more accommodation for transient visitors than any other in Canada, and with the Russell under Mr. James A. Gonin, which enjoys an international reputation for being a first-class house in every respect, at their head, nothing re-mains to be desired in the way of comfort or attention. While speaking of the Russell I would mention that the delegates, who along with myself stopped there, expressed unbounded satisfaction at the attention they had received, and were unanimously of opinion that it equalled any house in Can-ada. A DELEGATE. Toronto, Aug. 14. 1883.

The cheese market commences to show stronger and more acute evidences of weakness that have been acquired during the week, with the majority of the trade expecting a lower basis of cost in the ensuing (the present) week. There can be little misapprehension of the inherent weakness of the position. Considerable stock has recently accumulated here, which in point of ward movement has been liberal. But it must be admitted that it is next to impos sible to get at the exact amount held. make, which this month promises to exceed all previous records, begets a desire to rea-lize quickly among factorymen, who are lize quickly among factorymen, who are now more anxious sellers than at any time this season. With a good available supply on the spot and having full knowledge of the magnitude of prospective receipts, buyers are really indifferent about operating, and all speak deprecatingly of the maintenance of the present prices. It is a weak market on the other side where stocks are large and increasing and middlemen leaving July cheese severely alone. The make in England too will soon become a prominent factor in the situation Sin: Fire away at these, Master World, for high prices are a great curse to the poor Before the era of railways it was supposed that increased facilities of communication would keep down prices. But the result is at the regular public cable from some otherwise not be a supposed to the market in the near future. Beerboom's cable on Saturday quoted choice cheese in Livernool at 49s., although the regular public cable from some otherwise not be supposed. otherwise, not because retail shopkeep re cables amply corroborate these statements.

About Capt Webb.

From London Life.
I knew Capt. Webb well. I first made his acquaintance after he had done his celceeded in that adventure the probabilities are that he wou'd be alive at this moment. Farge & C.O. express. For twenty-free years the company has had a monopoly of the express nothings was of the Ecology and the entire that the word the sold and the entire that the word has been a few days got black that the state of the contract principal hise, hanker and everything else across the continent, the railway people by threatening to start a rival line, became the chard owners of the old express. Since at the railway intelled that Morthers are numerous plants from the chard owners of the old express. Since at the railway intelled that Morthers Praified stock are the respect to the store at temporary suspension in the scanse of the temporary suspension is not the scanse of the temporary suspension in the scanse of the temporary suspension is not the scanse of the scanse At that particular period, however, a great ture, and knew that the odds against him were e thousand to one. He "set his life upon a cast," and stood "the hazard of the die." To me the whole story is full of an To me the whole story is full of an infinite pathos. It is the story of a man infinite pathos. It is the story of a man who, under other circumstances, and surrounded by less deadly influences, would have shown himself strong, resolute and brave. He was made of the very same stuff out of which circumstances framed a relson or a Rodney. He has been hurried into

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Signed, R. J. BOYLE,

ome rivate COMPRESSED FLAST Dated at Owen Sound, August 2, 1883.

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10.20 a.m. Norway 1, 7, 1110, 2.20, 3.22 p.m.;

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THE SPOR

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The Ottawa O gone in for lace all the go.

A square heel-a
walking match bet
Harry Vaughan for
agitated. a silver cup for junior lacrosse clul Ashburnham,

H. D Corey of cycle club made Washington on a l fastest time on rec The double scull dies and Hammine \$500 deposit lef

The Toronto Prescepted next Satur long expected mat Press athletic club will take place at ? Announcement i een formed at Sar o have a regatta courtney and Riley On Saturday ever

Hial Stoddard of Schallenged John L. from \$1000 to \$5000, of a plaything in Star sparring contest at Singht, as the Maori Monday.

bring Jen Mace and gether in a buring bo the bounds of possibil of the old school, whe thick as blackberries, of the exponents of the meet in a glove content The annual dinner the members of the I to the ladies of Long te the ladies of Long Saturday, when about tributed among the Iona, Neva, Swallow Wanders. The ore sented the ladies we badge as a souvenir of Cleveland again at the lad from Provide cage still holds third not keep it long, as the

age still notes third not keep it long, as the game behind them and all it is worth. The ground last week, and pennant are very slim Philadelphias are at the to stay there. The success which a meeting of the Manito duced the members to their fall meeting in S in the aggregate to 30 which they offer two silver sape, which have from special designs h & Op. jeweler. King in whose window the

TORONTO YACHT CLU With praiseworthy McGaw has desided ento yacht club a very silver challenge cup of Having entrusted the silversmiths he has pleased with the result out a cup of most apexcellent workmanship, the window of the maje Ellis & Co., managed silvarsmiths I Kir.

Racing at SARATOGA, Aug. 14. Emigrant was scrato with Panique 2d and
1.17½. Second racefirst, Gen. Monroe se
time 3 04½. Third race
Ascender second, Lord
1.15½. Hurdle race,
6 first Pares accord, A first, Fury second. Time 1.52. The New I

Who are those you the Maitland lacrosse o do they wear those tall are trying to mash Bra they succed is doing so ask such foolish question those hats cost? They chased four for ten can those hats cost? They chased four for ten cen them home? Yes, in will, with the rim shoulders. How cou They won't want to boys? Oh yes, my chi at home, but very fly w Do they wear those hand! their pas would could be their pas would could be they wear them he merely giving us an imit Toronte dude. Are the aluh! No. my dear. slub! No, my dear,

From the Lancaster (Pen Under the new meth players have become a

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Sullivan the slugger wants to become a policician such as Morriseey was.

The Ottawa Cricket slub has, it seems, disbanded, and most of the members have gone in for lacrosse and baseball, which are

A square heel-and-toe twenty-four hour walking match between John Meagher and Harry Vaughan for \$2500 a side is being

W. A. Sanderson of Peterborough offers a silver cup for competition among the junior lacrosse clubs of Peterborough and Ashburnham. H. D Corey of the Massachusetts bi-cycle club made the descent of Mount Washington on a bloycle in 1h. 15m., the fastest time on record.

The double soull race between Hanlan a d.Lee and Hamm and Conley is off, and the \$500 deposit left with the Turf, Field and Farm has been returned to the Halifax

The Toronto Press lacrosse club has accepted next Saturday as the date for the long expected match with the team of the Press athletic club of Montreal. The match will take place at Toronto.

Announcement is made that a new club called the Onondaga rowing association has been formed at Saratoga, N. Y., and it is to have a regatta on August 29, in which Courtney and Riley are to row for a purse of \$500.

On Saturday evening about 100 persons itnessed a race in common skiffs from arden island to Swife's wharf, for \$10 a life, between Alex, Felix and — Glenn, The former won by a considerable

A good deal of money was put up on the Mailiands. Brantfords is larges match at Brantford Monday. 25 to 20 on the Brantfords was the best the Toronto men would do, and some even asked 4 to 1 and were

A match running race, best two in three heats for \$25 a side, took place at Amprior a few days ago between horses owned respectively by James Cowie of Almente and A. McPiece of Amprior. Mr. Cowie's horse took both heats and the race.

The race for the American association baseball championship still continues to be very exciting. The St. Louis and the Athletics are a tie for first place in games won, but the latter team has fewer defeats

Arrangements are being quietly made to bring Jem Mace and John L. Sullivan together in a baring bout, and it is within the bounds of possibility that the champion of the old school, when champions were as thick as blackberries, and the most recent of the exponents of the fistic art will soon meet in a glove contest.

With praiseworthy liberality Commodore deGaw has desided to present to the Tornto yacht club a very handsome sterling there is a very handsome sterling challenge, of the value of \$300. McGaw has desided to present to the Torento yacht club a very handsome sterling

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wish Panique 2d and Burton 3rd; time 1.17½. Second race—12-miles, Mediator first, Gen. Monroe second, Blazes third; time 3 04½. Third race 2-mile, Force first, Ascender second, Lord Lyon third. Time 1.15½. Hurdle race, one mile, Beaverwick first, Fury second, Miss Moulsey third, Time 1.52.

The New Primer.

From the Brantford Especitor.

Who are those young men? They are the Maitland lacrosse club, my dear. Why do they wear those tall white hats? They are trying to mash Brantford girls. Will they succed in doing so? My child, don't ask such foolish questions. How much did those hats cost? They were probably purchased four for ten cents. Will they wear them home? Yes, in all probability they will, with the rim resting upon their shoulders. How could they see, then? They wen't want to see. Are they nice boys? Oh yes, my child, very nice when at home, but very fig when in the country. Do they wear those hats in Toronto? Oh, no! their pas would object. Them what do they wear them here for? They are merely giving us an imitation of the average Toronto dude. Are there any dudes in the club? No, my dear, dudes do not play lacrosse.

is styled the "urve" ball, delivering the ball toward the batter at what he regards the desired height, but which, when nearing the home plate, through the power of a curve or twist given it by the pitcher, either drops or goes up or out from the p'ate, puzzling the batsman and often pre venting him from hitting the ball at all. Mr. Robert J. Houston made an offer of Answer to Ped—George Hazsel did 600 sold a miles 220 yards in aix days at Madison Square garden, March 4, 1882.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

TORONTO, Aug. 14.—Banks, Montreal 197‡ and 197. Ontario 115 and 114‡. Toronto 181‡ and 184, transactions 20 at 184. Merchants', 122 and 120‡. Commerce 182‡ and 182‡. Imperial 142‡ and 142. Federal 150‡ and 165‡. Dominion 201 and 190‡. Standard 115 and 115‡. Hamilton 118 and 116‡. British America 112‡ and 112‡. Western Assurance asked 130‡. Consumers Gas Co. 148 and 164‡, transactions 25 at 114‡. Hamilton 118 and 164‡, transactions 25 at 164‡. Dominion Telegraph Co. 88‡ and 57. Ontario and 102‡ and 160‡, transactions 40 at 166‡. Dominion Telegraph Co. 88‡ and 57. Ontario and Co. 58‡ and 50¢. Canada Permanent, 223 and 222‡. Freehold 167 at 166‡, transactions 40, 20 at 166‡. Western Canada 184‡, do. 20 p. bid 178. Union asked 137½. Canada Landed Credit bid 121. Building & Loan Association 102 and 101½, paperial Savings and Investment bid 106. Farmers Loan and Savings 127 and 125‡. London and Canada L. and A. bid 143 National Investment 106 and 104½. Peoples' Loan 106 and 105‡, transaction 20 at 105‡. Real Estets Loan and Debenture Company asked 95. 1 ondon and Ontario bid 116. The Security Co., bid 140. Manitoba Loan asked 122. Huron and Erie 162 and 159. Pominion Savings and Loan 116 and 114. Ontario Loan and Debenture 125 and 123. Canadian S. an 1 Losar 124 and 120. London Loan bid 110. Ontario Investment Association asked 130. Farmers and Traders asked 108.

TORONTO, Aug. 14.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon— to transactions on the call board.

At listics are a tie for first place in games won, but the latter team has fewer defeats and still hold the premier position.

Hial Stoddard of Syracuse who recently challenged John L. Sullivan to fight for from \$1000 to \$5000, proved about as much of a plaything in Steve Taylor's hands in a sparring contest at Syracuse on Wednesday right, as the Maori did in Sullivan's lest Mooday.

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meet in a glove contest.

The annual dinner and cruise given by the members of the Montreal Yacht elub to the ladies of Longueuii took place on Saturday, when about fifty ladies were distributed among the following yachts, viz. Iona, Neva, Swallow, Louise, Violet and Wanders. The crew of each yacht presented the ladies with a very neat silk badge as a souvenir of the cocasion.

Obveland again succeeded in wrestling the ladies with a very neat silk badge as a souvenir of the cocasion.

Obveland sgain succeeded in wrestling the lad from Providence last week. Chicage Still holds third place, but they will not keep it long, as the Bostons are but one game behind them and are playing ball for all it is worth. The Buffalos lost a little pennant are very slim. The Detroits and Philadelphias are at the tail and are likely to stay there.

Manischa Turf Clab.

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Montreal, aug. 14.—Flour—Receiota 1106 bris. Montreal Weinter wheat \$1,20 to \$1,20 Markets by Telegraph.

The success which attended the spring meeting of the Manitoba Turf club has induced the members to offer large purses at their fall meeting in September, amounting in the aggregate to \$6500, in addition to which they offer two handsome sterling silver sups, which have been manufactured from special designs by Messrs. J. E. Rilis & Co., jeweler, King and Yonge streets, in whose window the cups may be seen.

2000 bush, oats 4000 bush, rpe 1000 bush, barley 1000 bush, cost 18 06 for November, \$1.05 for September, \$1.05 for November, \$1.05 for September, \$1.05 for August, 50c for August, 50c for September, \$1.05 for September, \$1.05 for August, 50c for September, \$1.05 for September, \$1.05 for October, 46c for year. Pork \$11.95 for September, \$1.2 for October, Receipts—flour 11,900 bush, oats 118,000 bush, oats 18,000 bush, oats 18, LIVERPOOL, Aug.14.—Flour 11s to 11s 6d; spring wheat 2s 6d to 9s 0d; red winter wheat 2s 11d to 9s 4d; No. 2 California 9s 1d to 9s 4d; No. 1 California 9s 4d to 9s 4d; oats 5s 6d; peas 7s 2d; bacon 38s 6d to 44s; tallow 40s 6d; cheese 49s 6d.

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Bacing at Saratega.

SARATOGA, Aug. 14.—First race, 2-mile, Emigrant was scratched. Welsher won with Panique 2d and Burton 3rd; time 1.172. Second race—12-miles, Mediator first, Gen. Monroe second, Blazes third;

Catarrh-A New Treatment. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of

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The Latest and Best News Found in Out Canadian Exchanges. The free lunch system has been inaugur ated at Winnipeg.

A salvationer named Atherton has There were fourteen applicants for the osition of chief of police at Portage la

A young man named Stewart was drowned while scuiling on the Red river at Win-nipeg Saturday. Fhir girls in a New Brunswick family weigh about 900 pounds. The smallest one weighs 194 pounds.

The New Glasgow, N.S., glass works give mpioyment to 160 hands and pay \$1000 a week in wages.

The legal profession of Halifax will assist

the law school attached to Dalhousie college to found a law library. About 150 liquor licenses for Manitoba have been issued by the license commission-ers, of which number there are about 75 in

Rober: Potter was fined \$50 by the St. Thomas police magistrate the other day for Thomas police magistrate the other day for supplying whicky to a Moravian Indian went to jail for four months. Mr. Weldon of Ridgetown last week shot a very large blue heron or crane, six feet

one inch from tip to tip of its wings and five feet from end to end of beak. A resident of Williamsville in digging potatoes Saturday morning found them to a large extent rotten. He says the neighbors found theirs to be in the same condi-

Chatham, reached his 100th year last Wednesdey. The old gentleman is a pensioner, and a few weeks ago drew his annuity for Rev. M. J. Ferguson of Assumption

college, Sindwich, who is about to remove to a new field of labor in England, was pre-sented with a gold watch and a purse of \$50 by the alumni of the college. Messrs. Scrimgeour Brothers of Stratford

Kingston Whig: Rev Dr. Bell preached in St. Audrew's Sunday evening But for his presence, not by appointment—he was sum moned from his seat—the pulpit would have been vacant. It there no prospect of a pas-

Messrs. Ebenezer Perry of Tamworth have received an fler of \$8000 for a silver mining claim in the township of Barrie. The lead is very rich. At this rate Barrie rocks are much more profitable than the productive soil of Adolphustown or the other southern townships.

J. G. McDonald, contractor, is after Don-The cars were standing on the track at Monmouth siding, and Cameron is said to have had a locomotive sent to Monmouth and to have had the wood hauled here, where he sold it.

A. Collins, head sawyer; Her. Johnson, setter; John Hay, tail sawyer; Robert buthro sawyer, all of the firm of Holmes, Moore & Courtright, cut 600 logs into cants last week. This is believed to be the big gest week's work ever done in this country, and they challenge any mill in the dominion

A young boy named Robinson, living in Winnipeg, put a quantity of powder under a tin can, and standing on the can set fire to the powder. The result was a loud explosion, and the boy was blown about ten feet into the air. He had left the bottle out of which he took the powder near the can, and the powder which it contained became ignited and exploded. Pieces of glass cut the boy's legs. A quantity of powder was blown into his face,

STARS OF THE STAGE.

Madame Ristori—Mile. Croizette and Little Aimee-Interesting Sketches. From the New York Journal.

Madame Ristori has announced her determination of visiting America once again the Majeront, an actor who has been playing English parts in this country for some years, and who is a nephew of the Signora Ristori, has at length induced her to come back. But the wisdom of the move may be well questioned. Ristori, the Marquise Del Grillo, is now sixty-five years of age, and she is said by her kindest critics abroad to have become a rather ridiculous trencesty of her former self. When she originally appeared in this country in 1866 she was then well on in life, and was somewhat mature to interpret many of the parts she undertook, none of which are supposed to be much over the age of forty or forty-five, and most of which are a great deal younger. At sixty-five Madame Ristori is described by a correspondent as havcently when she attempted to make a public appearance. She is very wealthy, and has the entire disposal of her own fortune, as the Marquis Del Grillo died some time since. She appears to be unable to do without the excitement of the seene, and as her countrymen will not have her any longer has desired to the second s she desires to return to the soil which gave

her the greatest ovation of her life and put lool for nodings." in her capacious pockets over \$200,000

There is every likelihood also that Mile. Capizette, the rival of Sarah Bernhardt at the Theatre Francais, will shortly make a tour in this country. She has practically retired from that body as a societaire, and never resorted to the extraneous means of advertising that made Bershardt celebrated She is a purely legitimate and talented acress, but is not averse to proving to the American people that all the female talent of that famous theatre did not reside in the person of Madame Bernhardt. The two ladies are at dagger's point and do not speak, not from a sense of rivalry so not speak, not from a sense of rivalry so much as from the fact that the gentle Strah played the parts in America which of right belonged to Mile. Croizette, such as the Sphiox and La Princess Georges. This Croizette called artistic dishonesty, and many of the French papers took up her cause in spite of the national pride in Madame Sarah. This is one of the difficulties beautiful Croizette coming here. Nearly all her distinctive roles have been played and are well known.

Little Aimee, charming still in spite of

her years will arrive in a few days.

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THE TORONTO WORLD left here four years ago quite wealthy, having amussed a competency which was a last her whole life and leave some dower to her children. She began by losing the money in theatrical ventures and then lost the husband who lost it for her. He died of yellow fever in Havana last year. fortunes. It remains to be seen whether A'mee is still popular. Americans are terribly unfergiving to age. They will pardon anything but that. Aimee has not seen over forty years of life, though it has been rather a hurried one. With her comes the younger and statuesque Angele, who, how-ever, has none of Aimee's talent. She was here before and proved to have certain elements of popularity about her. They begin on September 10 at the re-decorated and re-

> A BRIDE IN MALE ATTIEF. How a Romantic Girl Eloped With Binerand Worked as a Woodchopper.

About six or seven weeks ago the steam ship from San Francisco brought a number of hands for the railway works at Yale. Among the number were two who seemed much attached to each other. The elder was a man of about 60, quite plain in appearance, but evidently a well educated entleman. The younger appeared to be about 16 years of age, with a remarkably winning face, wearing a large hat drawn well over his eyes, small hands and natty little feet. With the party these two left the city for Yale, and immediately commenced work on the road, the supposed

boy doing his share of the sawing and chopping with the rest and gaining many riends by his gentle and unobtrusive man-The save larmy is holding splendid meeting Frontenac county. An attack has been made upon Wilton, a village five mines. After about ten or twelve days the elder of the two friends became sick and had to be removed to the haspital, where he was followed and nursed by his devoted little companion. The medical attendants soon discovered, however, that the supposed youth was a young lady and the wife of the sick man. She was immediately taken to

youth was a young lady and the wife of the sick man. She was immediately taken to the house of a lady rebiding at Yale, where, after discarding her masculine attire and assuming more befitting garments, she disclosed the fact that with her husband she had eloped frem San Francisco, where her father and step-mother resided. They had objected to her choice, and wanted her to accept the attentions of a man she disliked. Her lover persuaded har to leave home, and after being married they took the steamer for Victoria—the young wife disguised as a boy, in or-

Messrs. Scrimgeour Brothers of Stratford are now cutting some poplar trees planted by their father, one of the first settlers in Stratford, some forty years ago. The trees have outgrown their usefulness as shade trees.

An old man named McKerzie, who lately moved into Lucknow, while shingling a barn Saturday shipped and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, receiving such injuries as to result in his death on Wednesday. night ago, leaving his wife with some kind friends at Yale. Having secured a house and furnished it he wrote for his young wife to come, and the brave little lady arrived down by the steamer R. P. Rithet. She sailed for San Francisco on the Dakota to join her husband.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

persons within a year. A well has been sunk 1050 feet at Gas

ported to have been made in the Blue Ridge, between Amherst and Rockbridge, Va. It is probably the remnants of one of Sheridan's raids.

A man in North Stonington, Conn., now 84 years of age, deposited \$100 in a savings bank on his twenty-first birthday, and has

ado is changing, so far as its average moisture is concerned. It now rains fre-quently, where a few years ago rain was con-Miss Rathbone, who for six years has

been a missionary abroad, has brought to New York the first Burmese woman who ever landed on our shores. The newcomes will study for five years in this country be It is estimated that this year Washington territory will send abroad 335,000,000 feet of lumber, 200,000 tons of coal, 200,000 pounds of hops, 200,000 cases of salmon, 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels of oats, 100,000 bushels of potatocs

and 2,500,000 pounds of wool, besides large amount of fruit. Glasgow has 35,800 houses of one rcom each, 62,600 of two rooms, 17,700 of three rooms, 6 600 of four rooms, and 6 200 of five rooms or over. Two-thirds of the people live in houses of not more than two apartments. The operative class in these close quarters are very prolific, and there are 950 families of from ten to sixteen persons. This means a population of about 10,000 persons in 1853 apartments, or more than five to a room, according to a calculation by Reat Heate. by Bret Harte.

His Fect Insulted. From the Cincinnati Saturday Night. We met a Dutch citizen coming up from the depot the other day. He seemed greatly excited, and we asked him what was the trouble: "Dere was droobles enough," he replied. "I was gitting my poots placked in dot depot ven a boliceman gome along, and he dold me to git my feet oud of der vay so dot der drain of cars could git inside der depot, Dis vas der firsd dime my feet vas eter insulted. I vill report him at headquarters, I baed you. I don't care a shuck for his brass coat and plue puttons. He will findt out dot I vas not porn a pig lool for nodings."

A Summer Idy!.

Small boy, giggling loud with glee, Climbs the fruitful apple tre-; Village doctor passing by, Locks on with complacent eye; Farmer, watching in the lane, Holding bulldog by a chain, Nods to doctor with a smile, Bulldog watching boy the while; Small boy, buy as a bee, Fills his pockets merrily; Sees the farmer and the dog, From the tree drops like a log; Soou as boy has touched the ground Dog goes at him with a bound; Boy speeds hemeward like the wind, L aving half his pants behind. Boy recovered from his fright Munches appies with delight; Goes, when he his feast has ended, Home to have his breeches mended. Doctor wakened in the night By a father wild with fright; "Haste, oh, haste, for goodness sake Johnny's got the stomachache." Takes his way to Johnny's bed, Laye upon his pulse his finger, Orders boy Jamafca ginger.

Teo days later, wan and pale, Johnny sniffs the summer gale; Passes by the apple-tree, Gazes on it wistfully; Peels himself the belt below,

Does the World Miss Ausone? Not long. The best and most useful us will soon be forgotten. Those who today are filling a large place in the world's regard will pass away from the rememberance of men in a few months, or, at farthest, in a lew years after the grave has closed of the city.

upon their remains. We are shedding tears above a newly made grave, and wildly crying out in our grief that our loss is irreparable, yet in a short time the tendrils of love have entwined around other supports, and we no longer miss the one who has gone. So passes the world. But there are those to whom a loss is beyond repair.

'There are men from whose memories no woman's smile can chest recollections of the sweet face that has given up, all its beauty

woman's smile can chose reconcectors of the sweet face that has given up all its beauty at death's icy touch. There are women whose plighted faith extends beyond the grave, and drives away as profane those who would entice them from a worship of their buried levers. Such loyalty, however, is hidden away from the public gaze. The great world sweeps on beside and around them, and cares not to look in upon this unobtuding grief. It carves a line and rears a stone over the dead, and hastens rears a stone over the dead, and hastens away to offer homage to the living.

The Lime-Kil Club. Col. Tragedy Walker moved to take from the table a resolution introduced a few weeks since declaring the washing-machine a greater public benefit than the railroads "You introduced that resolution, I be-

"You introduced the president.
"I did, sah."
"It was directly arter you had bin put off a freight train on de Cantral road?"
"Y-yes, sah."
"An you had to hoof it seventeen miles on de track?"

"Bout sebenteen, sah. "An' you am engaged in de washin'-ma-"I are, sah."
"Well it won't hurt dat resolushun t

take a drap into be stove, an' you'd betser sot down an' rest your legs." Smiles for Breakfast returning: "There was no rips ones, sor—only grane ones; and I tossed them all

The man who missed the train on account of being detained at home by some needed repairs on his pantaloons mournfully sug-gests that it is all folly to say "It is never

There was a strange person from Clyde
Who never, no never had lied;
An agent did spot him
For Barnum, who got him,
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make him drunk before putting a head on 'The Positive Care.' Devlin's Aperient Anti-billons mixture

Hartford (Conn.) Times, Aug. 11.

Fairfield county is now the onion garden of the state. The land there is adapted to the cultivation of onions, and they have immense yields. A resident of Southport boasts that from six pounds of seed he got 1,000 bushels of onions from a single acre which burns ten feet in the air, with a with a blaze eight inches in diameter.

The total exports from the United States to South America during the last fiscal year were; \$23,808,000,as against \$48,829,000 from France, and \$80,596,000 from England. p ices are not so large as sometimes obtained in years gone by, but the average has been fair. The early ones sold readily for \$1 per bushel, but now the price has dropped to about 75 cents. At these figures farmers are well paid for their labor, but remembers in the state of the stat ing old times they are always looking for better prices. Buck in war times one Weathersfield man had a fine field of onions which he sold readily at \$7 per barrel. On figuring it up he found that he had ben getting at the rate of \$2800 per acre for his

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A couple of tramps went into a lager neer saloon and drank a quantity of beer for which they had no money to pay. The proprietor instructed his bar-tender to "durn dose rascals inside oud."

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN



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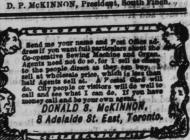
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