# THE WRECK OF THE ASIA

THE INVESTIGATION BEFORE CAPT.

More Evidence Regarding the Asia—Her Build Condemned—Regarded as Uast for Georgian Bay Service.

OWEN Sound, Oct. 2 .- The tug Annie Long arrived here at midnight last evening, having on board the following bodies lost off the ill-fated steamer Asia : John Mc- eighty miles to Grand Forks, Dakota; pro-Dougall, of Owen Sound, whe was purser; ceeding thence as direct a line as possible to Duluth on Lake Superior, where both to be a farmer from near Listowel; Mrs. | land and water connections may be | Rirk, from Clover Hill; Sheppard, and | secured to the seaboard. From West

Jos. Jackson's remains were taken in charge by his friends and will be taken to Listowel for interment. The body of Mrs King was also taken in charge by friends this evening and will be taken to Clover Hill for burial. The remains of the unknown man, supposed to be Silas Bernard, will be buried here by the town if not claimed. There are no papers or anything on his person whereby he could be identified. The body of Jonathan Sheppard, thought to have been at work on the Asia, is still unclaimed. Mr. Kough, of the Georgian transportation company, on learning that bodies were seen floating around in the vicinity of Lonely Island, promptly engaged the steamer Kendrick to go out and make's thorough search. She leaves to-night. Jos. Jackson's remains were taken in charge

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The investigation was continued this morning, and from present indications the inquiry is not by any means so near its termination as was supposed.

The first witness examined to-day was Mr. J. E. Evans, hardware merchant of this town, who served on the White star line for a number of years, and also in the East India and China trade, as well as on the lakes. He had been on board the Asia, and considered her to be a very bad model, the upper works being out of all proportion. The logs hamper was too lofty and there was too much of it. The old style canal beats were totally unfit for navigating the Georgian bay, and were built with the idea of securing the largest storeroom with a minimum draft of water. On the Georgian bay this style of boat was, from a minimum draft of water. On the Georgian bay this style of boat was, from the route, continually exposed to a beam sea, on account of the prevailing winds being east and west. He didn't think the canal vessels were safe on any open waters. The Zealand foundered in a beam sea, as did the Simcoe, the Columbia, and the Asia. The boats can not steer when they list. Steamers for the Georgian bay should be of an entirely different model. It was a mistake to acquire breadth of It was a mistake to acquire breadth of beam at the expense of draft. He consid-ered the Asia as a vessel of very poor stability.

stability.

The next witness called was Capt.

Alex. McNabb, who said he had sailed on The next witness called was Capt. Alex. McNabb, who said he had saided on these upper lakes for 45 years in various capacities. He was on the Asia on September 13 and found her cargo principally in the port part of the hold and the fore part of the main deck. He told Capt. Savage that the boat was not properly stowed and she ought to have had 200 tons of ballast in her hold to keep her in sailing trim. He considered the model of the canal boats very poor, being too full forward and aft and they do not steer well. They have too much hamper for their draft. He thought the timbers should come right up to the promenade deck and that the boats should be well kneed.

Mr. George Watson, collector of customs, who gave his evidence at the request of Capt. Scott, said he had seen Inspector Risley's evidence. When the Asia arrived here about July, he sent his assistant, Mr. Hogg, to get the boat's papers. That gentleman was informed by the captain that the papers were all right, and did not insist on seeing them. It was thus evident the cap-tain balieved the eartificate was a board.

seeing them. It was thus evident the captain believed the certificate was on board and the custom officers believed the captain. It was evident that Mr. Risley kept the certificate in his possession from the time it was returned in July to be emended until the loss of the Asia without inform

NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-Three influential gentlemen from the neighborhood of the junction of Manitoba, Dakota and Minnesota are at present in the city upon an important railway mission. They propose the construction of a railway to start from West Lynne, on the international boundary, and run up the west bank of the river eighty miles to Grand Forks, Dakota; prosots are at present in the city upon an imary, and run up the west bank of the river Rirk, from Clover Hill; Sheppard, and one unknown man supposed to be Silas Bernard. Two unknown bodies were buried as Killarney. Five of the recovered bodies were picked up by the steamer Africa, and three by the steambarge Enterprise, near Lonely Island, and sent here by the tug. Capt. Noble, of the tug Annie Long, reports that a large number of bodies are floating around near where these were picked up, and could be easily recovered if a tug with appliances for the purpose was despatched at once. The remains of Mr. John McDougall, purser of the wrecked steamer, were interred this afternoon at 4 o'clock. As soon as the remains reached here they were taken in charge by the brethren of the masonic lodges and the united order of workmen, the deceased having been a member of both associations. The remains of Frederick Sparks will be extended along the boundary line to the truthed along the boundary line to the Turthe mountains. The St. Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba railway company have mow in operation a branch line from their main line at Crookstown, near Grand Forks, intersecting the international boundary about fifteen miles west of the Bt. Vincent, Minn., and Pembina, Dakots, are called. This branch meets the line built by the Canada Pacific company from Winning to the Canada Pacific company from Winning to the Red river. The line now projected is therefore designed largely as a competitor with the

its merit to the Grand Trunk authorities here, by whom it was regarded very favorably. They are offered either the franchises of the new line or the completed road at cost should they agree to take it off the builders' hands. If the Grand Trunk company declines to take the enterprise in hand, it will be offered in succession to other great railway proporations having maritime connections. The delegates say: "We are bound to have the railway built whoever builds it," and they have given the Grand Trunk the first chance as being the most powerful and likely in every way to enter into a scheme competitive with the Canadian Pacific company.

CABLE NOTES. Sir Charles Hall has resigned his position of vice-chancellor.

Six hundred Jewish families have left
Presbing, Russia, on account of the riots.

The fire in the castle and military barracks at Enniskillen has been extinguished.

A large quantity of dynamite has been discovered in the railway tracks at Kief. It is believed the Nihilists shipped it. McNamee vs. the Post. MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—It is stated that Mr. McNamee having been defeated in his criminal suit, has instructed his council to take a civil action against the Post for \$50,000.

the explosion on board the Richelieu, have company, New York.

Fall in the Price of Bread. MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—The four-pound loaf has been reduced two cents here, bringing it back to the old price.
[When do the Toronto bakers intend following this good example?]

The Turko-Greciau Trouble ATHENS, Oct. 2.—The government, in anticipation of the possible renewal of complications with Turkey in regard to the frontier, has ordered the Greek troops on the Thessalan border to be reinforced.

SMITHVILLE, Oct. 2—This morning Lorne Russ, carpenter, while engaged in taking down an old church, was instantly killed by a beam falling on him. He afterwards fell to the ground a distance of fifteen feet. Death of a Toronto Suicide.

LONDON, Oct. 2—Robinson, the barber, who shot himself in the mouth at the sulphur springs the other day, died at the hospital this morning. No inquest will be held, the cause being apparent. He hailed from Taronto.

Syracture, Oct. 2—During the fiscal year ending September 30, 8,366,000 bushels of saltpetre was made on the Onondaga reservation. being an increase over last year of 732,000 bushels; the largest sait production since 1871. Lynch Law in Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 2.—Jim Rhodes, the murderer of the Massie family, was taken out of jail last night by armed men and hanged to a tree. Rhodes vainly begged for more time to make his confession.

A TORONTO WOMAN DROWNED. Her Body Found Floating in the St. Law-QUEBEC, Oct. 2—The body of a woman was found to-day at Lorette near this city. From papers on her person it is supposed

NEW YORK, Oct 2.-Joshua Young's packing house on Spring street was burned early this morning. The fire threatened a tenement house occupied by 100 families, the inmates of which had to be rescued by the firemen and police through the windows. The greatest excittement prevailed, but are when the complexity of the

Medals for Indian Officers.

LONDON, Oct. 2—It has been decided to bring a number of non-commissioned officers of the Indian regiments from Egypt to England so that the queen may present them with war medals.

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HALLO THERE, CENTRAL.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND FIG URES ABOUT THE TELEPHONE. Telephonic Service in the United St.

Underground versus Overhead Wires. Though the telephone has only been in use for about six years it may rather startle those of our readers who ring up the central office many times a day to know that it is now used in every part of the civilized world. The only country in Europe in which it has not been established is distant Roumania, and arrangements are being made at the present moment for it early introduction into that country. The present number of telephone exchanges in the United States is 717. These

but everybody got out safely.

CORNWALL, Oct 2.—The barn and other outbuildings, together with the season's crop of Alexander Kinlock, situated on the Black river, about two miles west of Martintown, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

in the United States is 717. These are under the control of 81 companies. Of exchange having more than 1,000 subscribers, the Metropolitan telephone and telegraph company of New York comes first with 2,783, the politan telephone and telegraph company of New York comes first with 2,783, the Law company of the same city has 578, Chicago has 2,596, Cincinnati 2,056, Providence 1,907, San Francisco 1,294, Boston 1,186, Detroit 1,110, Albany 1,106, Buffalo 1,047, Louisville 1,024, Baltimore 1,017. The smallest number of subscribers in any exchange reporting is 10. The average number of communications transmitted by each subscriber a day is 400

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of the new companies are, however, hopeful of ultimate success, and promise some startling revelations in the advancement of the telephone under their parents. They even go so far as to prophesy that the telegraph will eventually be swept out of existence by the new and perfected telephone. Many eminent electricians share in

THE FRANCH DOCTRESS.

Madame Enault in Detroit-Her Move-A Frenchman called into The World office last night and said the French doctress who created so much excitement here a few

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on Opened Yesterday by a Lectur From Dr. Grasett. There was a large attendance of students n the main theatre of Trinity medical

school yesterday on the occasion of the delivery of the opening lecture for the winter session of 1882 3. The most important practical point in Dr. Grasett's remarks was his advocacy of summer sessions for the adjunct work, chemistry, zoology and the like. Dr. Geikie, the dean of the faculty, presided, and a large number of the proweeks ago, is now in Detroit, stopping at the Brunswick hotel. She had to pay \$300 duty to get her horses and chariot into the United States. The chariot was sent on from Toronto, where it had been undergoing repairs. From Toronto she went to Hamilton, thence to the Falls, thence t fessors were present, most of them in academic robes. Senator Allan, chancellor of

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WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE. Where He is Buried—No Honument Marks the Spot—But Several are Anxious to Contribute Toward One.

A World reporter yesterday called upon Charles Lindsey, city registrar, to get an answer to "Ontario's" communication respecting the burial place of William Lyon Mackenzie. Mr. Lindsey, it may be stated, is a son-in-law of the dead patriot, and the country is indebted to him for a voluminous

work on his life and times. The remains of William Lyon Mackenzie lie buried in the Necropol s in this



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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1882.

APATHY IN THE BY-ELECTIONS. the constituencies now vacant will certain-ly be taken as foreshadowing the issue of the general elections next year, and bearing in mind the shortness of the time that now intervenes before polling day, it might have been expected that an active and wide-spread interest would be taken in the impending conflict. With our character-istic love for elections and election excitements, and with questions of real and vital importance at stake, there should be elecbricity in the political atmosphere, and men of both parties should be straining every nerve to give their side the prestige which victory now will give it in next year's fight. Instead of this it is somewhat surprising to find that the interest taken n the matter is languid and that the absence of anything like a has been effected by which the seat is given to an independent, in others one or ooth sides have not vet placed their candidates in the field, the leaders have so far almost entirely refrained from active interference, and on all hands there appears to be a lack of the usual amount of enthus-

iasm. Perhaps affairs may assume a different aspect as polling day approaches, but will have to be re-fought next year. A feeling once become prevalent in a constituency that it is given over into the hands of the enemy, that it is useless to try to dislodge him, and it becomes more than ever difficult to lead a successful attack. Every vacant constituency should be eontested, and contested thoroughly, not only grounds as well. It is not a healthy sign go by default, or when only a half-hearted interest in a contest is shown. It is chiefly by of the objections we urge. means of a spirited campaign that the mass of voters can be reached, that individual opinions can be touched, and intelligent and correct estimates of men and measures formed. There are issues at stake now in the province perhaps more important than any that have arisen since confederation, upon the settlement of which the place of Ontario among her sister provinces, and her rank as a self-governing at equal length. An esquire is described as

### being forced by both parties.

If anything is to be done in the way of reforming our system of municipal representation, now is the time. Legislation will have to be asked for next session of the Ontario parliament, in order to enable Toronto to annex Yorkville in accordance with the expressed consent of the people of that village. It is the duty of the city fight." The author does not say whether council and also of the council of Yorkville the mock fight is with boxing gloves, to consider the matter calmly and see swords, or quarter-staves. The school-boy whether the ward system should be any will probably infer with the "bare fists." longer maintained. If they come to the In Canto II, the sweet verses occur; conclusion that it would be better abolished the necessary legislation—if any is needed

the council, but there is the startling ac that year after year men find their way into the civic parliament who are not equal to the position. The council should e made up entirely of men in whom the public can have complete e nfidence and otoriously there is always a large conin gent who are not of this description. How do they get there ?

Would they secure their election if they had to depend on a general vote all over the city instead of the vote of the few streets in their own neighborhoods. At pr. sent a man's personal friends are usually enough to carry him in, and however obrectionable he may be on any ground no to-day, both under favorable suspices and

A. lives pear the Don and is a large taxpayer, but pays taxes only on property in in any of the other eight wards. He does what he can to put in three good men, bu can do nothing, to influence the election of the other twenty four. The representatives of each of the other wards are just as influential for good or evil, individually collectively, as the three aldermen he is allowed to vote for and yet his right to express a preference respecting eight-ninths of the council is arbitrarily taken from him. Theoretically such a sys-tem is utterly indefensible; practically it is productive of no end of mischief through

"ward-grabbing."

The ward system might be defended in the case of a township where there is a considerable geographical area to be represented by the council collectively. In it there might be some inconvenience in having all the five councillors lumped together in one corner, But in Toronto there can be no such inconvenience. Our best and most prominent citi-zens are found, scattered over the whole area of the city and its suburbs, and many of them have their places of business on King, Yonge, Wellington or Front treet, and their residences in more outying districts. Moreover the frontage tax system has now solved the geographical problem, such as it was in the earlier days of our corporation. What is wanted now is good legislation of a general character. and honest and able administration of the city figances and other property. This can be secared very much better by having the members of council elected by a general vote than by leaving them to be elected now by the vote of a small section.

We have already made a critical exami-nation of Gage's edition of Marmion. We found the work of the editor bad, and of the publisher worse. It is but fair that we should now submit the other edition of the work differ much from the other. Of the short of the requirements of an English classic in the high schools. Let us make ourselves plain. What the dictionary of pupil and teacher can supply it is useless to put as a note. That which should be well as in law, is a great advantage. Let a given is explanation of ancient customs alluded to in the text, and the notes should afford a clear and picturesque description such as might catch the imagination of an appreciative learner and incite him to further research. It is because the allusion in Marmion points to such a rich field of mediæval lore that the poem is valuable now, but whenever an election is held, not as a classic. To pass an allusion to a tourfor party reasons merely but on public nament, a joust, or one of the ceremonies peculiar to the age, is only to tantalize of public opinion when a seat is allowed to the learner and to ignore the aim of the work. We shall turn to the text for proof

In Canto I "Donjon keep" is simply described as "the prison in the tower of a castle," a piece of information that any dictionary will give, and conveying the dimmest possible picture to the student's eye. "Sangreals Holy Quest" in the introduction to Canto I is dismissed with two or three lines of information, while such phrase as "for Britain's sins" is explained be found in the explanation of "pursuivant," "giust," "stirrup-cup," "Benedictine school," "palmer," and a number of other phrases. In Canto I the following verses are let pass with ut even one of Mr. Armstrong's brief notes :

"We saw the victor win the crest

Then joust is described as a "mock

allusion the subject of an elaborate note. In these respects and a number of similar ones Mr. Armstrong has failed—a failure all the more to be regretted as we come to examine the taste and terseness of his notes gressive character which it now explaining words, phrases, and other references in the text. He has failed because he did not see at the outset the true object of included, the Grand Trunk has already the introduction of the poem as a classic: forced its own independent way into Chi-though according to his own conception of the subject he has done his work with the grace and finish of a scholar.

OUR MEDICAL SCHOOLS. Trinity medical school opened yesterday, and the Toronto school of medicine opens with promise of increasing prosperity. So far we congratulate the faculties and the students. But Toronto will never become

a first-class centre of medical teaching un til certain radical changes are effected. The medical schools must be brought nearer to University college and the school of practical science; and the doctors of the rival schools must come to see that there is room for only one first-class school. While there is something in the idea that competition is the life of trade, we fail to see its appropriateness in the mainte-nance of two medical schools where one would do better. Nothing is gained in the way of the realization of the principle of the divi-

sion of labor in the case of two schools. There are two professors, one for each school, in each subject with half the number of subjects; while if there was one school there could be just as many professors with twice the number of subjects, as there would then be a scientific division of labor. A good deal of the work now at-They have not the appliances and, what is more, they have not the students. The united energies of the two schools in the way of professors, appliances, cases and

special work would no more than make a

where. The medical schools, just as much as the theological halls, should avail themselves of the resources of University college wherever possible, and put all their energy,

men and means where they will do most

good, viz, in the departments of anatomy.

surgery, medicine, lobstretrics, 'clinics, etc. We do not say that all these things can be done in a day, but their ultimate attainment should be the aim of every dector who book, Campbell's, to the same test. On has the advancement of his profession at opening this book it is plain at once that heart. The present hospital could be sold the editorial as well as the typographical to the government for an asylum, or to

Welland canal. Captain Hurley says he has begun reducing his cargo for the fall storms, taking now about 1,000 bushels less than he did during the summer months. If more captains would act on this principle, says a contemporary, there would be fewer osses reported every fall ; to which we say, ditto, ditto. The evidence in the Asia case goes to show that, independently of the was outrageously overloaded on her last and fatal trip.

Referring to the working of the Plimsol act in England, the Globe gives these figures as the record of six years since it came into force-53 iron steamships detained as unsafe : 404 sailing vessels detained or stopped altogether as unseaworthy; and besides these 228 cases of overloading the far greater number of the vessels de tained for overloading having been steamers. It is not enough that lake steamers carrying passengers be inspected to see whether they be unseaworthy; but also that all cases of overloading be sharply

looked after and summarily dealt with. COMPETITION IN PROSPECT. The report comes from Mentreal that power, very largely depend. The the attendant of a knight, but we are told last week three influential gentlemen from verdict which the seven contested con-stituencies return, if at all a decisive one, of a squire, information which would catch will assist to no small extent in the deci. the fancy and open up a new interest in the the south were in that city on an by an extension of the dominion note syssion of these questions, and for this reason text. The notes on these points should be important railway mission. This mission we say we are somewhat surprised at the as refreshing wells from which the student of their's is nothing less than the promoequanimity with which the situation is could draw. The same sin of omission can tion of arrangements for the opening up of banks—a system which, so far as it goes, a new line of railway into Manitoba, in connection with certain American railways trade and commerce of the dominion and the Grand Trunk, to compete with the Canadian Pacific. In order to make connection a considerable length of new road should rest solely in the domi would have to be built from West Lynne nion government. Our money would on the boundary eighty miles to Grand then assume a national character, Forks, thence in as direct a line as possible to Duluth, with which both land and notes redeemable in Halifax being water communication with the seaboard are shaved if presented for redemption in Toalready secured. The gentlemen from the ronto were remedied, our currency would far west say that they are bound to have be the same from one end of this grea the new route, whoever builds and operates country to the other. And that is not

it, and they offer to the Grand Trunk the first chance of taking up the scheme.

The question now is, will the Grand Trunk take it up or stand off and decline?

It is notes so issued, backed as they would be by the credit of the entire nation, besides the amount of specie held for their redemption, would soon be as good as gold in the United States and very shorily in conclusion that it would be better abolished the necessary legislation—if any is needed—could be obtained.

It must have struck every thinking citi
"No fairy forms in Yarrow's bowers
Trip o'er the walks, or tend the flowers, Fair as the elves whom Janet saw.
Fair as the elves whom Janet saw.
But in the notes no reference is made to the circles, we should say that the Grand Trunk —could be obtained.

It must have struck every thinking citizen long ago as a singular thing that in a city which can boast of so many able men of business, civio affairs should have been, for so many years, managed by a body larged ly made up of very inferior members. We mean no disrespect to the present or any

Trunk policy as we have known it during these few years past or ever since that yolicy took on the strong and aggressive character which it now maintains. Against tremendous obstacles, the opposition of Vanderbilt tances. We earnestly trust that Sir Leonard Tilley, who has already done some included, the Grand Trunk has already done some considerable service to the country in this cage. Will Sir Henry Tyler and Mr. Hick son be content to stop there, or is it not more likely that the same ambition which impelled them to must heir way so far west.

impelled them to push their way so far west will ere long drive them further still ? The Grand Trunk has already many miles of road on American soil—from Portland to the Quebec province boundary line, and from Port Huron to Detroit, and to Chicago. Looking at the wonderful prospects of the

The whole country is mortgaged up to the eyes so to speak : farm, city and town eyes so to speak: farm, city and town more crying want an ong storekeepers than property alike. If a loan is too dear it is a plenty of fractional currency to make small direct loss, and we hold that in far too
many instances the money advanced to our
people by these loan companies has been
got at too high a price. Besides the
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that the loan companies are extravagantly administered. Directors and managers are circulation and which never therefore return for redemption, and are to that expaid large salaries, palatial offices are put tent clear profit to the government. the cost of all which have to come out of

the borrower. We must have cheaper interest-tra atlantic rates as nearly as possible—and we must have cheaper management.

A NATIONAL CURRENCY. From the Meaford Mirror.

A revision of Canadian currency is, we the editorial as well as the typographical work differ much from the other. Of the typographical feature we need only say that it is neat and unexceptionable. We have not found a serious blunder in the whole book. Of the editor's work however, and the editor is T. C. L. Armstrong, M. A., of Toronto university, we cannot say so much. Mr. Armstrong is a more tasty and clean cut scholar than Mr. Millar. He hasn't that pedantry and flowing at the mouth characteristic of the St. Thomas anthor; yet he errs in his own way. He misunderstood what his duty was as an annotater, and so failed. Some notes he might have left out altogether, some he should have made that he hasn't made, and many of his justifiable notes are only suitable for an advanced reader, but far hort of the requirements of an English work of the service of the people. We were unqualified to the some of the city; a new one terrs to the people. We were unqualified to some of the eight way; and to meet the increased deprivation of the some of our ablest newspapers, notably the Toronto World, the St. Catharines Journal, the Montreal Shareholder, and others, were interesting themselves in the right way; and to meet the increased deprivation of the whole of her with the school of science would have to be enlarged. But all these things could be built if it is gone about in the right way; and to meet the increased deprivation of the wellow of the school of science would have to be enlarged. But all these things could be brought about, and when they are consummented that the school of science would have to be only and others, were interesting themselves in the right way; and to meet the increased deprivation of the school of science would have to be of science and on the school of science would have to be of the whole of her diply in facts on money for the digestion of the electorate. We have no wish to be classed amongst alarmists, but if there be one thing more than another that we require for the financial safety of the people. One sensible lake captain we h believe, an absolute necessity in the inthe time is short. One explanation of this apathetic state of things may probably be found in the fact that there are "by" elections and that in any event the contest of t of 3 per cent.; and the same for a bill of the Prince Edward Island banks; 7 per cent. on a British Columbia bill; 5 on a a more Newfoundland note, and very often the Quebec bank bills are refused, except at a discount. But this is not all. The government which charters the banks does not even make the notes they issue legal tender, and a consequence of this is that unless ressel being seaworthy or otherwise, she you present gold or dominion notes to the receiver-general you cannot get small bills, which are only issued by the dominion. And the result of all this is that ban notes do very little towards regulating the circulating wants of the country. In Meaford itself, small as its business is compared with that of some of the cities, the convenience arising out of this state of things is felt severely. Week after week passes and one seldom sees anything in the way of a bank note except those of the denominations issued by the banksfrom \$5 to \$50. Again, in the United States Canadian bank bills are subjected to a heavy discount, and not without some show of reason. The banks of issue in the dominion are so numerous and are scattered over so wide an extent of territory that it might be fairly argued that it to accept them at par. There is no sound tem, first introduced by Sir Alexander Galt in the face of fierce opposition from the has been of wonderful advantage to the There should be only one bank of issue in

SMAIL CHANGE AND SIR FRANCIS

spondents on the currency question sumes that there is no lack of fractional exporting region, why should the Grand Trunk step at Chicago! Why not push on still further west—to Duluth, to St. Paul and to Manitobs! Following its conquest of this year the Grand Trunk can now semmand millions of money; its credit in London is practically unlimited. Perhaps the thing which we have thus outlined is not destined to be; but we see no substantial reason why it should not be. As great railway projects are in these days driven ahead with railway speed, the public may not have long to wait for the settlement of all doubts with regard to this important matter.

ABOUT LOAN COMPANIES.

We do not know that those persons are far wrong who held that lean companies have been an unmixed evil to Canada. great Northwest as a cattle and grain Mr. Editor, I felt inclined to wish that We do not know that those persons are far wrong who hold that loan companies who when they get a \$5 or \$10 bill use if who when they get a \$5 or \$10 bill use if awhile for the express purpose of getting awhile for the express purpose of getting awhile for the express purpose of getting and articles they never

straight eight per cent—until recently the lowest rate—there are lawyers' fees, and medical students should be near University college and the school of practical science, where a number of subjects adjunct to a thorough medical training are taught much more fully and perfectly than in the medical schools. It is only folly to attempt to teach chemistry, botany, zoology and like subjects in the two medical schools when they are better taught in the city elsewhere. The medical schools when the converted into bankable paid on his loan.

Straight eight per cent—until recently the lowest rate—there are lawyers' fees, and loss of time. If a farmer who raises money on his place counted up the time he lost in "running to town" about his loan, the fees he had to pay the lawyers and the valuation of this tax has never been appreciated and acknowledged as it ought to have been. Time was when every hundred dollars of silver was subject to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it could be converted into bankable money. Yet the man who relieved the trading community of this tax has never been appreciated and acknowledged to a time to work when the lost in "running to town" about his loan, the fees he had to pay the lawyers and the valuation of this tax has never been appreciated and acknowledged to a time to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it could be converted into bankable money. Yet the man who relieved the trading community of this tax has never been appreciated and acknowledged to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it could be converted into bankable money. Yet the man who relieved the trading community of this tax has never to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it could be converted into bankable money. Yet the man who relieved the trading community of this tax has never to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it could be converted into bankable money. Yet the man who relieved the trading community of this tax has never to a tax of two, three and four dollars, before it c

MORE OF ROSENBAUM'S WORK

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: With reference to an article which appeared in your issue of last Saturday headed "How our shop girls are treated and paid," I must confess it was not a very creditable or business-like act of this Hebrew stationer to engage the young dustrious young women, well deserving m.s: there was a young woman in his employ last winter who served four weeks without pay for her services, and was prostrated on a bed of sickness for weeks through being compelled to stand outside (to solicit customers into the shop), exposed to the severe cold winds of the arcade, and strange to say he was not man enough to offer her employment after she recovered from her illness; still such men as this are patronized by our citizens. In conthis are patronized by our citizens. In co-clusion, I am surprised that the workin girls of our city should be so dilatory making their wrongs known, when they well aware that the columns of the press SHOP GIRL.



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strument is capable of being moved up and down in a vertical plane and as the cupola is rotated on the groove the observer can also rotate the transit and by thus keeping it always directed towards the slit can obtain a view of environment. tain a view of any portion of the heavens.
The work is being very neatly done and all the construction is under the direction of Mr. Menzies, the observatory carpenter.

BEARAND MOOSE MEAT

The other day a World reporter fell in from a season spent on Lake Nipissing. The party was under the charge of Frank Purvis of Egansville and was sent up by the Ontario government to lay out the township of Hagar. Other parties were also working orate, but the police magistrate accepted it.

Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes:

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Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist, says that he has had constant bad luck since he left the "dark and bloody ground and made a pilgrimage North." The preachers of Columbus, Dayton and Indianopolis discountenanced him, and the people would not listen to him. He is now in Cincinnati where he thinks the outlook is better.

Two Chinese were arrested in Philadel-Two Chinese were arrested in Philadelphia for gambling. They explained, through a witness, that they were dealers in Chinese products. Certain suspicious looking cards were records of money deposited, perforated slips of paper were lists of goods sold, watches were on the tables so that the proprietors might know when to send their customers home, and dominos were played just for fun. This story was rather elaborate, but the police magristrate accepted it. orate, but the police magistrate accepted it.

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TORONTO, Oct. 2.—There was a quiet market to-day. Prices were nominal. Hay sold at \$12 to \$15; pressed hay is sold at \$14 to \$14 50 according to quality. Straw none, but would bring \$10 to \$12. Vegetables are unchanged. There was a moderate grain market. About 800 bushels wheat sold at 90c to 97c fer fall; 75ct 80c for goose; and \$102 to \$108 for spring. There we cover 12,000 bushels of barley sold at 55ct 8 de; some loads sold as 10w as 50c. About 200 bushels cats sold at 40c to 42c. A small lot of peas sold at 70c. Rye is quoted at 56c. MILWAUKEE. Oct. 2—Wheat 98% for cash MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2—Wheat 93%c for cash and October, 94%c for November, 94%c for December; No. 3, 80c.

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The rifle of the future is apparently to be the repeating magaz us rifle, of not more than 45 calibra. The Hotchkiss repeating rifle, as well as the machine gun of his make, has already created a sensation upon the other side of the Atlantic, the latter having by actual experiment fired 60 to 80 shells per minute at ranges varying from 5000 to 6000 yards, and of sufficient power to penetrate the torpedo boat up to 3000 yards. Such is the demand for them that Mr Hotchkiss, the great ordnance inventor of the United States, as he is termed in Europe, has established a factory near Paris, France, for the manufacture of his revolving cannon and other guns, employing more than 1000 men. and has orders for some years ahead. The German army has a new magazine gun, 1000 of which are in the hands of the troops to test their merits. Mr. Spencer, the great rifle manufacturer of Connecticut has had a rifle before the United States army board that delivered 27 shots a minute when used as a single shot loader, and in the two minute test for rapidity with aiming Spencer himself fired 64 shots in two minutes at a target 100 feet off, 56 shots of which were counted withing a ceuter of small radius. The .50 cal. Springfield is fast becoming an obsolete arm. yards. Such is the demand for them that

The Manitoba Matrimonial Market. An Ontario girl, now living at Winni peg, despondingly confesses : " Some of us girls who came up here to see if the mer were as smart as they are down below. have found that they don't bite any better than at home. I am sure they have plenty of chances, and I think we know just how to put on style as well as any girls any-where. I am sure I don't care much, for I dependent, so I can wait until I am sati

So I am to keep you, little fan ! While she goes to waltz with the eighteenth man

She's a flirt, wretched fan! from her head to he In its dainty, supremely absurd little boot!

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GRATEFUL—COMFORTING-COMFORTI

The Beatty copy book case was continued before Justice Ferguson yesterday. R. L. Cowan has been appointed government inspector of the Toronto harbor im

A. T. Johnston denies that a row took

A chimney on fire at 51 North street w

Railway Laborers' Row. A row took place near the King street crossing on Saturday afternoon between a on the receipt of news that the officials of the two companies had amicably settled the difficulty.

Lafrance, held on a charge of larcenv mitted to the care of a lady from the house of refuge. Robert Daldy and James Beeton were committed as lunatics. Jane Haddocks was sorry for having her man OBrien arrested, and he was discharged. Thomas Christie was bound to keep the peace towards Eliza McColly, his half sister. John Downs, who thumped his father, got 30 ing houses, and are prepared to anathematical manufacture of the blues was

fifteen days in jail.

Order of Conductors. The annual meeting of the Toronto division No. 17, order of railway conductors was held Sunday afternoon. Satisfactory was held Sunday afternoon. Satisfactory reports were presented by the PC C and secretary treasurer. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term; WH Hoskins, PCC; TA Thompson, CC; CStewart, ACC; JRankin, secretary treasurer; Harvey Hall, SC; PMcMahon, JC; WR Hill, JS, and WFinley, OS.

The President in the Thousand Isles. President Arthur and party fished in British water on Friday for black bass and muskalonge. The president says he is assigned to the St. Lawrence by physicians for the cure of malaria. His excellency will remain at Alexandria Bay till October 9, when he leaves for New York.

The Storm Signal. The meteorological office has ordered up the cautionary storm signal number one, at Port Stanley, Port Dover, Port Colborne, Port Burwell, Amherstburg, Port Dalhou-sie, Burlington Beach, Oakville, Port Credit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Deserento and Picton.

Suit to Recover a Penalty. Suit has been instituted at Osgoode hall on behalf a bailiff named Wert, against Ashley the deteated reform candidate in East Hastings, to recover the sum of \$1000, under the provisions of the dominion election act, as a penalty for corrupt practices and bribery in the last election. The plaintiff was ordered to give security for the costs of suit yesterday.

\* \* " Magnificent promises sometimes end in paltry performances." A magnificent exception to this is found in Kidney-Wort which invariably performs even more cures than it promises. Here is a single instance: "Mother has recovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it has cem letely cured her liver complaint."

What He Earned as Literary Editor of the N. Y. Tribune—Herace Greeley. want of sufficient capital, Mr. Ripley was thrown altogether on his literary resources. He moved to Flatbush, on Long Island, where Mrs. Ripley earned something by teaching, while he endeavored to obtain literary employment in New York. His A chimney on fire at 51 North street was the cause of the alarm from box 78 at 4 45 yesterday afternoon.

A car load of thoroughbrel sheep for T C Patterson's stock farm at Eastwood, arrived over the Grand Trunk yesterday.

Fire did \$20 worth of damage yesterday to Taylor & company's rag house in Burke's building at Richmond and Sheppard streets.

Two hundred immigrants arrived here yesterday. Seventy five were engaged for railway work and the remainder went on west.

Rev. Mr. Reiver of the Toronto diocese is mentioned in connection with the vacant rectory at Sherbrooke. So says the Montreal Witness.

Two houses on Argyle street, Nos. 81 and 83 were pretty badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. They are owned by John Thwaites.

The remains of Policeman Ramsey were interred in the Necropolis yesterday afternoon, being followed to the grave by about fifty of the deceased's comrades.

Eliza Wilson who escaped from the Mercer three weeks ago, was captured in Hamilton Saturday. She was brought down to the reformatory to-day.

The 2,500 feet of hose recently ordered by the fire department from the Canadian. connection with the Tribune, which began mediately, was not for a long time lucra-

cer three weeks ago, was captured in Hamilton Saturday. She was brought down to the reformatory to-day.

The 2.500 feet of hose recently ordered by the fire department from the Canadian rubber company and an American company stood the 450 pounds pressure yesterday.

Thos. Thompson, Mammoth house, returned home yesterday, having come by steamer Germanic. He left his family in England, but intends returning and bringing them out in the spring.

Assizes yesterday: Creighton v. Pearson, an action of ejectment to recover part of lot No. 6 at Weston; judgment was given for plaintiff. The case of Collins v. Locke, in which an action for \$149 was brought, was held for judgment.

J. C. Fahey, who some four years ago was of the firm of Fahey Bros. at King and Yonge streets, and who was well known as an amateur singer, has developed into a professional, and is now leading man in one of Doyley Carte's opera companies. He has already appeared in Boston and met with a favorable reception. doctor in good honest service." A word in season. Larceny of any kind

gang of Teronto, Grey & Bruce railway la- is despicable not to say sinful. "It is a borers and a number of Credit Valley men. sin to steal a pin, much more to steal a The former were laying down a track and greater thing," saith the saw. But the the latter undertook to head them off by most vexatious and aggravating of all larthe latter undertook to head them off by laying rails down across the line staked out. To stop further encroachment the Grey & Bruce gang spread telegraph poles over the ground, but these were speedily removed by the rival party, who began to tear up the T. G. & Bruce track. This lead to a row, in which about fifty men on each side took part. Blows were struck on every side, but no great damage appears to have been done, although it is marvellous that some done, although it is marvellous that some on the receipt of news that the officials of the two companies had amicably settled the difficulty.

most vexatious and aggravating of all larcenies is that of the umbrella on a rainy day. Yet no man thinks its very henious offence to walk off with a parasol standing harmlessly and unwithingly in a hallway when the "gentle rain" is making every-body moist and miserable. The umbrella thief, who is a very common oriminal just the party has no conscience. He has not even a particle of feeling. His selfishness is supreme. He does not care a button about the party he is robbing. He does not stop to reflect upon the possibility and probability of the despoiled one "catching his death of cold." He will take a widow's umbrella with as little remorse as a millionnis death of cold. He will take a wildow a umbrella with as little remorse as a millionaire's. On reflection it is safe to say the the will take a wildow's with less remore than he will take a millionnaire's, for he wand he was to be more to give to them. at Kingston, was allowed to go for want of evidence. Deberah McCann, who had been of the selfshness of the umbrella thief, eighteen months in the Mercer, was comwhose name is legion. The man who mitted to the care of a lady from the house would steal an unib ella on a rainy day would burn a hay rick or take pennies

Sewell, the man in the blues, was thize the landlady and her married guest days. Sewell, the mann the bittes, was remanded for a week. Thomas Stone was ordered to pay \$20 or go to jail for as many days for beating his wife. Mona Goodwin, convicted of petty larceny, was remanded for evidence as to character. days for beating his wife. Mona Goodwin, convicted of petty larceny, was remanded for evidence as to character.

Breaking the Crocks Act.

At the police court yesterday James Meldrum, Brunswick avenue, was up on separate charges of illegally selling and keeping liquer. Adjourned until to-day. Thomas Goodwill was charged with selling liquer on board the Rupert Saturday. A fine of \$20 and costs with the option of fifteen days was imposed. Mary Lowe, convicted of keeping liquor for sale on her premises, was fined \$20 and costs with the option of fifteen days in jail.

souls. Why should bachelors enjoy privileges in boarding houses accorded to no other persons. It is useless to deny that they do. One can very we'l comp chend and applaud the motives that will make a widowed landlady with good looks, or a "eligible single paaty" with urbanity and extras not served out to others, no matter how much more they may pay for their accomodation. Bachelors are privileged characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in first-class hotels, unless they have heavy baggage. Therefore the shrewd single man will board with a wilow or mater how much more they may pay for their accomodation. Bachelors enjoy privileges in boarding houses accorded to no other persons. It is useless to deny that they do. One can very we'l comp chend and appland the motives that will make a widowed landlady with good looks, or a "eligible single paaty" with urbanity and extras not served out to others, no matter how much more they may pay for their accomodation. Bachelors are privileged characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in most boarding houses. They are usually regarded as suspicious characters in most boarding houses. They are usually r best. In fact his bliss is unalloyed until a successful rival turns up.

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Herbert Spencer.

Herbert Spencer is evidently bent on seeing for himself everything that is worth seeing in this city. He wanders about the city during the day, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Lown, peering into the store windows and dropping into the public buildings as the fancy suits. The spectator sees a man of medium height, rather sparely

sees a man of medium het, ht, rather sparely built, with a long face, devoid of whiskers except a pair of slight mutton chops, a complexion full and ruddy, and an immense pair of spectacles coucealing his eyes. A soft felt hat, of a grayish color and remarkable shape and size, is pulled down on the back of his head, making a sort of nimbus, and the masses of grayish hair escaping from under it rather strengthen the nimbus from under it rather strengthen the nimbus From the Brockville Recorder.
Since Tupper dismissed the locomotive engineers because they belonged to the brotherhood, three accidents, with loss of life, have been recorded. Tupper cares as little for the loss of life as a dead-beat cares

What is Death. Looking on a page where stood Graven of old on old-world wood Death, and by the grave's edge grim, Pale, the young man facing him, Asked my well beloved of me Once what strange thing this might be, Gaunt and great of limb?

Death I told him; and, surprise
Deepenlug more his wildwood eyes
(Like some sweet feet thing's wh se breath
Specks all spring though not it saith),
Up he turned his rose-bright face
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