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formed. Bro. James L. Hughes, county director of ceremonies, assisted by Bos. David Beatty, Wm. Bailie and Alfred Medcalf, district directors of ceremonies, took charge of the procession. There were about 1500 brethren in lins, the junior breuches do the order taking the lead. The grand lodge officers rode in carriages near the rear of the procession. M. W. Bro. W. H. Kennedy of New York, grand master of the grand lodge of the United States, rode in a carriage in front of the grand lodge officers while diw brethren bearing a satin fag of the Union, on which was inscribed "Prince of Orange lodge No. 1, New York et al. The outside appearance will be that of a neas, substantial, modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the grand has the Protect of the substantial, modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial, modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial, modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation of the substantial modern build ing of red brick, with atone foundation.

"Prince of Orange lodge No. 1, New York sity," and on a orimson flag was painted: "Presented by the Prentice Boys to the Orangement of the United States." The flags are both very handsomeones, and were brought over to Toronto from New York to give them a good airing, which they seldom get in the city where they are owned. Bro. Kennedy is a good looking, black mustached, middle-aged gentleman, and he has only held the office of grand master of the United States for a few weeks.

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luncheon to-day in honor of Rev. Mr. Chase, chief of the Ojibeways, Sir Chas. Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, and Sir Leonard Tilley, the Canadian minand Sir Leonard Tilley, the Canadian min-ister of finance, were present. Sir Charles Tupper, in the course of his speech, said he hoped that Canada in extending the fran-chise to the Indians would strengthen their loyalty, already deep-rooted, although a few recently had been incited to rebel.

Lord Churchill's Candidature. WOODSTOCK, July 1.-Sir Henry Drummond Wolfe, speaking to-day in support of Lord Randolph Churchill, said it was absolutely necessary not to allow Russia to intrude further into Afghanistan. The conservatives were determined that as large a territory as possible should separate England from Russia. He denied that the conservatives wanted to tax corn.

The Irish and the Tories. LONDON, July 1.-Mr. Sexton, M.P., addressing a meeting at Wakefield this why the European passenger steamship shoes on the water gathered there. The conservative candidate for parliament and some of the old established companies," quence it was found impossible to some of the old established companies," quence it was found impossible to Another well-supported rumor was that to give the conservatives a chance. The

The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 2 1885.

Patriotic Mauner. The eighteenth anniversary of the birth it is not necessary to go into details of the social events of yesterday. Piculos and excursions were the popular modes of amnsement by the masses. Unfortunately the day was not allowed to pass without a double fatality on the bay. These acci-dents have now almost come to be looked upon as matters of course on holidays. The World reporters heard nearly every one who had been for an outing express them-selves as delighted with the amnsement they went to seek. "Long live the domin-ion and the anniversary of its natal day."

ion and the anniversary of its natal day. Do the Big Boats Pay ?

New York Herald : "The chief reason

concerns there ought to be a line of gentlemen on the street without waiting for 10 o'clock to strike so that they enter and try to get a line within.

Whether Mr. Strathy can accommodate them will depend upon the class of notes they have to offer. He has the knack of judging paper as a cheesemonger tells cheese, and it will not take him long to give them an answer.

How many men are there like Mr. Strathy who could have gone through what he has gone through, and come up again with a brand new bank ? He has to avoid his grand error, that of stock-manip ulation, and he xill make money for his new concern. He knows how to get busines; he can pick it up on the street, at meetings, by the fireside, and make it profitable for his shareholders.

He also knows where to borrow money at low rates and how to let it out at big interest; and while other managers are afraid to touch the risk he knows how to make it safe and sure. As for the board of directors, most of

them are untried men, but they are likely to prove useful advisors to the manager, and have a connection sufficient to draw business to the bank. -----

With the avoidance of speculation, and application to legitimate business, there is no reason why the Traders' ought not to make money from the start. MOHAWK.

MOVEMENTS IN MASUNIC OIRCLES. Oriental Consistory S.P.R.S. of Chicago

of both peoples. Our circumstances appear similar. There are many, I am well aware, who are disposed to deplore and regard this growing necessity as a sad and serious drawback to real progress. The intermingling of races and the exist-ence of two longmarks in the source country to visit Hamilton and Terento-Early in August Oriental consistory, S.P.R.S., of Chicago, will visit Hamilton, Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will number about 250 ladies and gentlemen,

be present.

A Great Time at the Island. Yesterday was a great day across the bay at the Island. Some fifteen or twenty Any number of rumors were afloat yes terday in regard to the lieutenant-governor. ship of Ontario, John Beverley Robinson's tennre of which expired with June. It is probable, said a well-informed sup-porter of the Ottawa government last night, that Mr. Robinson's term will be thousand people, attracted mainly by the Hanlan and Lee race, and the report that Hanlan would walk in galvanized iron pight, that Mr. Robinson's term will be extended for another six months at least, as there are no pressing claims for it. business has ceased to be profitable to water was very rough, and as a conse-

TWO YOUNG LIVES' LOST.

PRICE ONE CENT

JOSEPH HILTON AND MINNIE MON-TRITH DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

Frank J. Ofter and Miss Mountstephens Have a Narrow Escape-Mescaed to a Famished Condition

again repeated yesterday afternoon on the take, off the Wiman baths. A party of long to young people made up of Frank J. Otter, architect, of Bolton avenue; Miss Ethey

of the bay and began to agreate the waters much that fishing proved a poor business, and they concluded to make the harbor and try their hand at it in front of Mead's hotel. While endeavering to make the harbor through the eastern gap, about one-half a mile from shore, the billows rolled

so high that the boat got partially filled with water and two of the occupants became frightened and, in changing posi-tions, capized the boat. Mr. Lugstin, the Yonge street hatter, and a gentleman named Mr. Brinsley were stanting on tho breakwater off the Wiman baths and neard cries. They immediately accured a wailing the which was lying near at hand, a made for the spot from whence the cries came. They rescued F. J. Otter and Miss

Mountstephens in a chilled and exhausted condition. Mr. Hilton and Miss Monteith sank to the bottom. A few seconds after Mr. Lugedin and Mr. Brinsley reached the scene, Capt. Andrews and Capt. Ward of the harbor life saving crew arrived, and towed the reacted and rescure to the and towed the rescued and rescuere to the shore. Mr. Otter and Miss Mountstephens were then taken to Ward's they were resuscitated with restoratives they were resuscitated with restoratives, and everything done for their comfort by Capt. Andrews and Capt. Ward and the people of the house. While they, were being brought in Mr. Lugsdin and Mr. Brinsley did everything in their power to revive them and it is possible they would have died had it not been for the treatment The clitzens to About it in a quiter and Patricic Manuser. The sighteenth anniversary of the birth of the dominion was quietly and pairioti cally celebrated by the good citizens of Toronto yesterday. The weather was coon and pleasant throughout the day. Public holidays in summer time are so much alike in Toronto that it is not necessary to go into details of the social events of yesterday. Pioules and their respective physical disadvantages, are prosperous and happy. The fail of the social events of yesterday. Pioules and excursions were the popular modes of ammsement by the massee. Unfortunately the day was not allowed to pase without a double fatality on the bay. These acci-dents have now almost come to be looked upon as matters of course on holidays. The

Mr. Hilton and Miss Monteith became ex-hausted and ultimately sank. Capt. Andrews said the accident was one which suggeted the necessity of procuring a lighter and a better boat for his crew. The old boat they now have is so heavy that it is impossible to make speed, and besides it lacks a number of the perfec-tions which go to make a good lifeboat.

STABBED AT UNION STATION. An Italian Laborer Inflicts a Sever

About 9.30 yesterday morning a serious tabbing affray occurred in Union station

This new candidate for business opens it doors this morning, and as usual with new

THE TRADERS BANK

The usual holiday drowning disaster was

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Attentive of its teners and applanders of the speakers Ald. Diffee, smother of our prominent R man Catholic cutzens, was on the platform for an hour of so. The completeness of the atrangements is and 9 King street east.

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bick mattached, middle-aged gentleman, and he has only held the office of grand master of the United States for a few weeks. He prides himself on the fact that he was born in the "chasic city of Londonderry. Trom opposite St, Lawrence hall the procession moved via King, York, Queen, Yonge and Richmond streets to the site the new hall. A substantial stand, with sloping seats covering the entire lot, had been arceded, and from this spote obtained, at admission fees of 50 and 25 coents. In the inorthwest corner of the site a platform was erected, where the prominent hrethren and guests took up a goaiton. W. Bro, E. F. Clarke, chairman of the new hall trut fund, occupied the chair, but, to write correctly, he had no chair to sit in, as the reporters grabbed all the accommo-dation in that line. However, Brom dation in that line. However, Brom dation in that line. However, Brom among the more prominent gentlemen who surrounded Bro. Clarke were M. W. Bro, W. J. Parkhillof Randwick, G.M. B. A.; brow surrounded Bro. Clarke were M. W.

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yesterday, "is a very simple one. This took place; the principal of which, a 400 yard affair between Albert Brown and H. Macuenald, was won by Brown, who throughout used a fine strong stroke that took him to the front by fully thirty idea of enormously large and very fast ships has been-well, no, you can't exactly say run into the ground, speaking of nau-

might end his days in comfort, but when the corps had marched, and the sound of trumpet had departed, he refnaed to est; and on the first opportunity, being led out to exercise, he broke from his groom, and, calioping to his ancient station on the parate, after neighing aloud, dropped down and died. The Princess of Wales Discovers St. Louis From the St. Louis Post-Despatch. St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner of

respected.

Loslag Time. From the Nein York Sun. "My friend," said a clerical-looking gentl

"My friend, said a Cercar-bound generation man on the front platform to the driver, " you must use the word, why not say 'sheel? "I tried that word on the down trip," replie the driver, "and I was ten minutes late a City hall."

The World editorials are instructive, its advertisements are guides to purchasers and its sporting column is a recognized authority.

Sir Alexander Campbell is likely to take it. He was in town for two days this week and it is supposed that the settlement of the matter was one of the objects of his visit. Another rumor in regard to Sir Alexander is that he intends to go on the supreme ourt bench at Ottawa, it being pretty well understood that Sir William Ritchie is ready to retire from the chief justiceship. Sir Alexander Ulyon, an Italian laborer, aged JS, and Stephen Burke, a moulder living at 76 Berkeley street, got into an altercation. The Italian says Burke called him a foul nome. The former drew a jagged edged part of the left forearm, inflicting a deep wound from which the blood flowed very wound from which the blood bowd very wound from which the blood flowed very is ready to retire from the chief justiceship.

The Ontario Governorshi

A Runaway Over the Don.

A serious though not fatal runaway hap-pened on Wednesday morning. A gentle. tleman was driving up Kingston road in a tleman was driving up Kingston road in a pheton, when the horse took fright and bolted along the street for a short distance, and then took the sidewalk, running scalast a lamp post. The gentleman was thrown out and dragged about 20 yards. He sus-tained a few scratches on his nose and face. He proceeded home, shaken up, leaving the buggy behind, which is a wreck, the shaft and other parts being pretty well broken up.

Concert at the Magdalen Asylum. About forty members of the choir from the cottage meeting at York and Richmond streets went to the Magdalen asylam Tuesday evening and gave the musically illustrated story of Eva, which could not fail to leave some impression on the hearts of the inmates of that institution. The music which intersporsed the story was of a sacred character, and was well rendered by this faithful band of workers who have

by this faithful band of workers who have spent so much of their time in trying to benefit their fellow creatures. A vote of thanks was tendered to the visitors.

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When the Orange procession was form

ing opposite St. Lawrence hall yesterday afternoon Charles Johnston of 13 Agnes street was detected picking a lady's pocket. He managed to secure her purse but dropped it again. Detective Hodgins was close at hand and took Johnston to

police headquarters. The Metropolitan Rink. There were over 2500 visitors last night,

room at Buckingham paiacein their Spartan tunics, they would probably cause a great flutter as they would feel themaelves. No one would expect a hospital nurse to do what hundreds of innoceut girls do in pan-tomime; but the danseuse again would hardly submit to the unsparing revelations of a surgical ward. Honi soit is the sole and parament rule; but then this depends on certain conventional practices being respected.

Charles Smith, a 20-year-old gentlema

of color, was arrested on a warrant by Detective Burrows yesterday on an old charge of stealing a watch.

Ladies, don't forget the place for real pargains in millinery, mantics and general dry goods is the tion Marche. Remember the great discount sale ends next Saturday.

The Italian says Burke called him a foul nome. The former drew a jagged edged jack knife and stabbed Burke in the thick part of the left forearm, inflicting a deep wound from which the blood Bowed very freely. Burke was removed to the hospital. Officer C. Slemin, who was on duty in the station, had a good deal of difficulty in removing Ulyou to police headquarters. At the time of the fraces a number of Orange-men were being landed in the depot and someone started a cry that it was one of their brethren that had been stabbed. A stampede was made to the scene and the stamped was made to the scene and the Italian was for a minute or two in danger of being roughly handled.

Capt. J. A. Hughes of Kidderminster, Eng. Dr. Wilson, president of University college, will sail for Europe on July 11.

PERSONAL

Mr. Bell of Guelph, vice-president of the Traders' bank, left for England yesterday.

Traders' bank, left for England yesterelay, Rev. J. J. Fillatre of the Ottawa university and Rev. P. J. C. Laporte of Montreal are registered at the Walker house. W. Dale, M. A., lecturer, in classics, Uni-versity college, is devoting his summer days to a large farm he has near St. Marrs. Alfred Baker, M. A., dean of University college hopes to spend the summer. In Kurope and not on Baker's island, Muskoka, as hereto-fore

and canals, politician and medical doctor-born at Amherst, N. S., July 2, 1821.

What They Suid at the Celebration.

I think I should be made a trustee of the new hall-Bro. P. Boyle. I was the best dressed brother in the pro cession-Fx-Ald. Millichamp. Grand Marshall Fughes wanted to borrow my white horse-Bro. Jerry Sheehan. I think as a chairman and a hustler I take he cake-W. Bro. E. F. Clarke. the cake

If they had called on me to speak I would have taught them a new wrinkle-Bro. James. Beaty. st. Beaty, st. They never as much as sent me on invita-tion-His Grace of St. John's Grove.

Orange lillies are now cultivated in The Frange-Prof. Smith. I was conspicuous by my absence-Bro. J Ross Robertson.

Ross Robertson. It was a great day for Metropolitan square -Bro. Lionel Yorke.

Still Fair

MITEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, July 2. 1 a.m.—The area of depression which was central last night off the New England cose has since backed to the St. Lawrence tailey, and the area of high pressure which covered the western states has become almost dis-persed. The weather has been fine in Outrrio.

woman blushes to be seen for the first time in clothes. The unusual use of clothing appears to her scarcely decent. Custom, habit and convention decide the matter among ourselves. A pure cottage girl in Connemara, who sleeps in a room with men and never owned stockings, would feel uneasy in the ball dress of a princess. The princess would almost suffer death rather than share her cottage for a week. If the daughters of Leonidas went to a drawing-room at Buckingham palacein their Spartan tunics, they would probably cause a great

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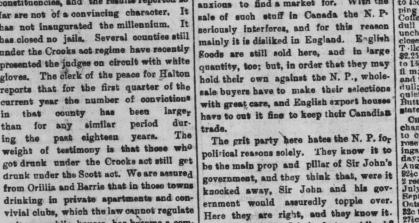
THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

Cottagers and Boarders can now h ve their papers delivered on the Island in good time. Leave orders at the office.

Michigan, Illinois and Dakota? We reply, Signs of a Beaction The rise and growth of the public senti-No, a thousand times no: we might as well ment which has enabled the Scott act to send Canadian coal to Newcastle. On the ecore so many remarkable victories we other hand, it is quite certain that Amerihave all watched with interest, Many cans would make heavy sales of these shrewd and personally disinterested obstaple articles of merchandise with Canada, servers are of the opinion that we are with the result that Canadian factories about to see a new phase of the movement would be closed and the "hands" sent Growth implies culmination, and there are adrift. not wanting signs that the fever is subsid. This N. P. of ours is thoroughly detested ing, that the tide is beginning to ebb. We in various quarters, and for divers reasons. It is hated in England for reasons econ-

nothing at all.

do not anticipate that there will be no more counties carried by the promoters of omical: English manufacturers continue to the act. The probability is that they will sell to us about as much as we are able year by year to pay for, but our specific carry a good many more constituduties compel them to send better good⁸ here, and render Canada much less But it is quite clear, we think, that the masses are beginning to get just a little tired of this available than it used to be as a dumping everlasting turmoil and agitation, and that ground for shoddy stuff of various kinds. thoughtful minds are beginning to enquire We buy English goods to as large an how far it is justified by its effects. Witherto the act has been a novelty, and kinds and qualities of goods that we buy the proneness of our race to run after great changes have taken place. Now, novelties is as old as the race itself. For the first time in its history the Scott act is npon trial in a considerable number of stuff that English manufacturers are most tituencies, and the results reported so anxious to find a market for. With the far are not of a convincing character. It has not inaugurated the millennium. It has closed no jails. Several counties still under the Crooks act regime have recently presented the judges on circuit with white gloves. The clerk of the peace for Halton eports that for the first quarter of the rrent year the number of convictions than for any similar period durtrade. past eighteen years. The



est up an anti-Erench how! St also being called apon in the same of tion to fight the battle of the Boyo According to N. F. Davin's paper, the Rial remoit has been a great boon to Regina. The hotels and private house, Lat us have peace. and that som The Globe is at it again, anything to are all full, and we understa

at the N. P., and this is what it said the citizens are of the other day: " Perhaps a reciprocity in full also. Another proud boast is that the fail is full. The Leader says : "Last night anufactures is improbable, but no one has yet proved that with 's fair field and there was not room for a good-sized flea at no favor' our manufactures would have any of the hotels." When things come t anything to fear from competition with such a pass that hotelkeepers are compelled those of the United States." Indeed ! The to turn long established occupants out of more sensible and practical view of it is their beds it is time to call in a builder.

that with open ports on both sides they There is food for reflection in the de would have everything to fear-everything patch which we published yesterday concerning an Illinois girl of 19, who has to lose and nothing to gain. The Americans would sell very largely on our side of been the heroine of four divorces, and has the border, while sales of our manufacjust been remarried to her first affinity. tures on their side would be next to just This sort of thing is more disgusting that is the U ah polygamy, which our neighbor Here is a plain, fair practical question

are striving to suppress. for consideration. Suppose the custom house line abolished, would Canadian

-""A customer claims it saved his life. I find it the best selling patent medicine I have in the shop," says J. E. Kennedy, chemist, Cobourg, regarding Burdock nanufacturers be able to sell cotton cloths in Boston and New York, stoves in Buffalo and Troy, and mowers and reapers in Ohio,

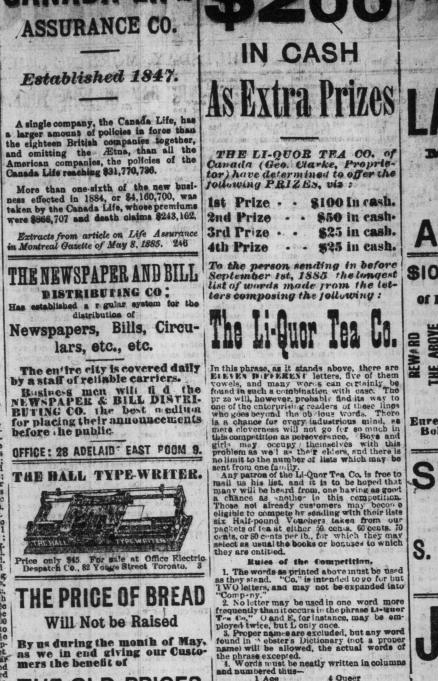
FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. WEDNESDAY, July 1.

To-day Being a holiday, the stock exhange and board of trade were closed. Console in London 99 5-16.

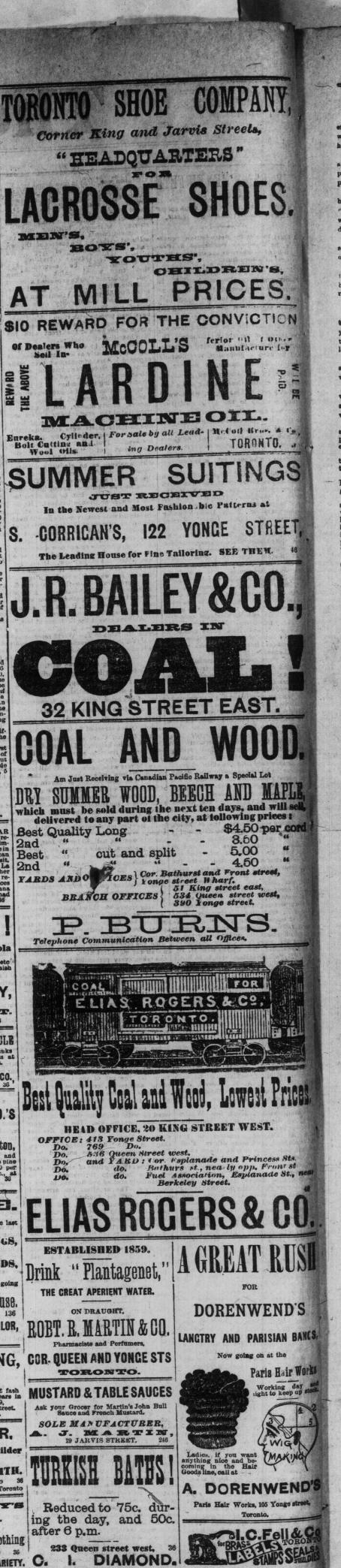
Canadian Pacific shares in London, 407.

Grain and Produce Mark-is by Telegraph, NEW YORK, July 1.—Conton firm : fild-ding uplands 104, New 4 ricans 164 Flour-Receipte 12.207 bris : common grades so ros and firm, others dull and declining : sales 12,000 °b s, unchanzed. Ryc flour steady; superfine 83.90 to \$4.50. Commeal quiet and unchanzed. Wheal-Receipts 6000 bush; exports 61,429 bush; spot lock is to to better on spring : winter b. Beig strady : options oreard it to 3. better, ruling firm, closing ic to fe under out-ide rat s sales 3.32.000 bush; future, 1.60,000 bush, spot; loc3, ungraded red 900 to 34;c; No. 2 red \$1.02; ungraded red 900 to 34;c; No. 2 red \$1.02; ungraded red 900 to 34;c; No. 2 red \$1.02; ungraded red 900 to 34;c; No. 2 red \$1.02; ungraded red 900 to 34;c; No. 2 red \$1.02; bush spot; No. 1 red state \$1.06; No. 1 white \$1.01; No. 2 red, July, 996c to \$1.004; Aug. \$1.013 to \$1.024 Hze dull and nominal. Barley and malt quiot and unchanged. Corm-Receipts 64.200 bush, spot lots at vanced ic to 1c and options 4: to ic, closing firm: excorts 61.221 bush; sales 1.448,000 bush, future, 175.000 bush, so c; ungraded 16 to 5.6 No. 2 533c to 54c elevator, 54c afloat, high mixed 396c, No. 2 July 539c to 530; to 540 bush, future, 8:000 bush, is co to is not set 0 bush, so c; ungraded 16 to 56c to 544 Oats-Receipts 64:000 bush, is to is to bush, future, 8:000 bush, so c; No. 2 37b to is arain and Produce Mark-is by Telegraph, amount, in money, as before; but in the goods of the shoddy variety, whether of cloth or metal, are precisely the sort o and moderately active; sales 295 0 uture, 89,000 bush. suct; No. 2 37% c ited western 38c to 39%; white state 41 574c, mixed weste n 38c to 394c, white s to 45c. No. 2 July 37c to 374c. Hay stea ping 75c to 55c. Hops unchanged an Coffee spot fair; Rie fi m at 38c. dull and unchanged. Mojasses ou ee spot fair; Rio firm at Sic. Sugar and unchanged. Molasses quiet and hanged. Rice firm. Petroleum, united and lic: crude 74c to 74c. refined Sic. ow firm. Potatoss firm. Norfo k \$1.50 to 5. Eggs quiet and rather wear, state 130 dc, western 120 to 124c. Canadian 13c. Pork : mess spot \$11 to \$11.50. Beef quiet unchanged. Cut means firm: mid iles : long clear 6c. Lard triffe better, but : Western steam spot. quoted \$6 \$00. Er anchanged and quiet. Chesse firm, e 50c to 75c, western flat, 32c to 6c. state 51c to 74c, wes

He bie to 'ric, western nie, oet bea Bencaco, Jaly i Flour quiet and un-anged. Wheat S orts appeaded anxious cover and merket openedic o ich gher, se te additional fell back to ch larger offer-gs, ralli d and closed ic higher i than yester-y: sales ranged. July Srie to 881e closed 850; State ranged. July Srie to 881e closed 850; drunk under the Scott act. We are assured from Orillia and Barrie that in those towns drinking in private apartments and con-vivial clubs, which the law cannot regulate as it can public houses, has become a com-mon practice. We give these facts as they are given to us, and shall be glad of any information that will throw light upon



Bolt Cutting and. Wool offs: 1 Ace 2 Ache 3 Lie 4 Queer 5 Other 6 Rat - Total. 6 The total must invariably be set down. Envelo es containing ists (which sho ach the office of the Li-Quor Tea Co., reach the office of the Li-Quor Tea Co. 285 Yonge at set, not have than noon Sept Ist, should be endorsed "Li-Quor Tea Co. Prize Competition," and directly beneath must be written the number of words on the reclosed list. The ist inself must bear at the top the name and fail address of the sender. An ac ompanying letter is unnecessary. The nam's and addresses of the successful com-p tit rs will be published in the Evening Teleogram on Thursday, S pt. 3rd. 6. To Every list must be pinned six half-pound wouch rs for our tea, for which the usual bourses may be selecter. ttention to li ned by of Address all communications to Proprietor Li-Quor Tea Co., 295 Youwr St., Toront



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One sign of a reaction is the vote in house of commons upon the senate amend. ments. A year ago those amendments would have been rejected by a majority of fifty. There is no saying how similar propositions may fare a year hence. Many moderate people have grown weary of professional agitators and their bought-andpaid for enthusiasm. There are rare coca sions when all signs fail. If this be not one of those occasions the promoters of the Scott act have reason to fear that period of depression which follows unusual exal tation almost as inexorably as winter foltows summer.

The Central Prison Investigation.

a large and valuable market for their goods Some time ago we pointed out the these provinces would be. Why, there dangerous possibility that politics might would literally be "millions in it"-for get mixed up with the central prison inthem, though not for us. Let us add here vestigation, to the prejudice of the merits what probably has not occurred to many of the case. We believe that an honest people before, that American manufactur effort will be made by the commissioners ers are more eager for the Canadian to steer clear of this danger, and that, so market now than ever they were in time far as they are concerned at least, party spirit will not be permitted to intervene. But, deplorable as political seeling is when introduced where it has no proper place, it possesses no such evil influence as beand sacrifice a good deal. In dealing with longs to religious prejudice. Where political our wideawake neighbors let us be well prejudice has wrought wrongs by the score, advised of this fact-that they have their religious rancor has worked injustices by eyes greedily set on this great Northwest the thousand. It is, therefore, with regret of ours as a market for their goods. They that we see two of our esteemed contem. think that it naturally belongs to them, or poraries, which are nothing if not religious. it should be theirs, and they hate mos the Orange Sentinel and the Irish Canadian. cordially the national policy that keeps indulging in a faction fight over Mr. them out of it. Let us get it "through our Mussie's case. It is unfortunate that the hair," if we can, that the rise and expanchief complaints against the warden should sion of the Canadian Northwest introduces emanate from Roman Catholics, but this a new element of immense importance into circumstance should be treated as inci the reciprocity question, the bearing of dental, while the investigation is in which will better appear by-and-by. progress at all events. When the press

obvious.

Across the Atlantic imperial federation and the public are seized of the sworn evi, and on this side of it American reciprocity. dence it will be time enough to weigh are being used as "springes to catch characters and analyze motives. woodcocks"-as decoys to get Canada to We cannot help regarding the addition drop her national policy. A magnificent. of a Catholic member to the commission, looking shadow is exhibited to. those and the estentatious engagement of a Canadians who are foolish enough to stare Catholic barrister to watch the case on

and gape at it, in the hope that in grasping behalf of the I. C. B. U., as unfortunate at it we may drop the substance which we incidents also, inasmuch as, from one now hold. But of all the foolish decoys point of view, they give a colorable pretext used to tempt us the most foolish is this the Orange Sentinel's charge that av pretence, that with these open markets on attempt is being made by "Roman Catheboth sides we could find a market for our lie secret societies" to overthrow Mr. manufactures in the United States. It is Massie because of his "strong Protestant

views." We are advised that there are the height of reciprocity nonsense. no secret Roman Catholic societies, and Eighteen years of age yesterday that Nicholas Murphy has been retained Young Canada is a fine, big child for its in the case as a simple matter of age. right and prudence. Still we think

that his presence is not necessary to the Some of our contemporaries are accusing ends of justice, and that so far as public Dr. Orton, M.P., of having shirked the opinion is concerned it will have a tendency Scott act vote in the house. The fact is to defeat the very object which his emthat the doctor had to leave Ottaws to ployers profess to have in view. In attend a trial before Judge Armour in this ordi ary trials Catholics are quite content city, but as he spoke against the act before to trust their interests to Protestant leaving, we cannot see how he can be counsel. Upon the other hand, we venture accused of shirking his responsibility, to say that the Roman Catholic lawyers of Whatever the doctor's faults may be this city get the bulk of their business cowardice is not one of them. This he has from Protestant clients. We see no demonstrated both in the house and at

reason why an investigation, or trial, such Batoche and Fish Creek. as that under consideration should not be conducted upon the same broad line . It is very refreshing to see the London

Advertiser taking Mr. Chapleau to task Be we right or wrong in this opinion we are certainly right in hoping that the for the callousness of his reply to those Canadian and the Sentinel will haul in French Canadians who demanded sympathy their green and yellow flags until the case for the captive "exonide." Had Mris disposed of. It is bad enough to see a Chapleau replied in kind, and given back prominent public servant put upon trial sigh for sigh, the Advertiser would have

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The captain's harpooner—a fine, hand-some, young fellow, named George Cart-wright, and who was B-ssie's acknowledged lover, looked up admiringly at the maiden. She was about throwing the pipe, when her foot slipped and down she went, falling plump into the arms of Cartwright, who thus saved her from being hurt. "Oh, dear?" said he blushing girl, as she released herself and passed the pipe to her father.

her father. Meanwhile, the boat had glided past the ship's bow, and a huge cow-whale had just come up scarcely thirty fathoms ahead. "This is bad. We'll lose the whale, "This is bad. We'll lose the whale,

"Ints is bad. We'll lose the whale, Bessie, by going back to put you aboard," said Bock. "I can stay where I am; you need not stop to put me back. I am not afraid. have been in a 'fast boat' (a boat fast to a whale) before now, father; you know that."

The morning sun rose like a lurid ball of fre. The sea was calm; the sails of the whale ship Vincyard, of the coast of Peru, hung flat against the mast. Suddenty, fr m the duaky New Zeal-What is Cataryh ? om the Mail (Gan.) Dec

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Sweet, the clover tops shall spread Pillows for thy quee dy head: And the buttercups shall twine Garlands for thy brow and mine.

Girt by lilies, white and gold, Still sha l we our joys un old, Living in love's languid spell, All the dreams that poets tell.

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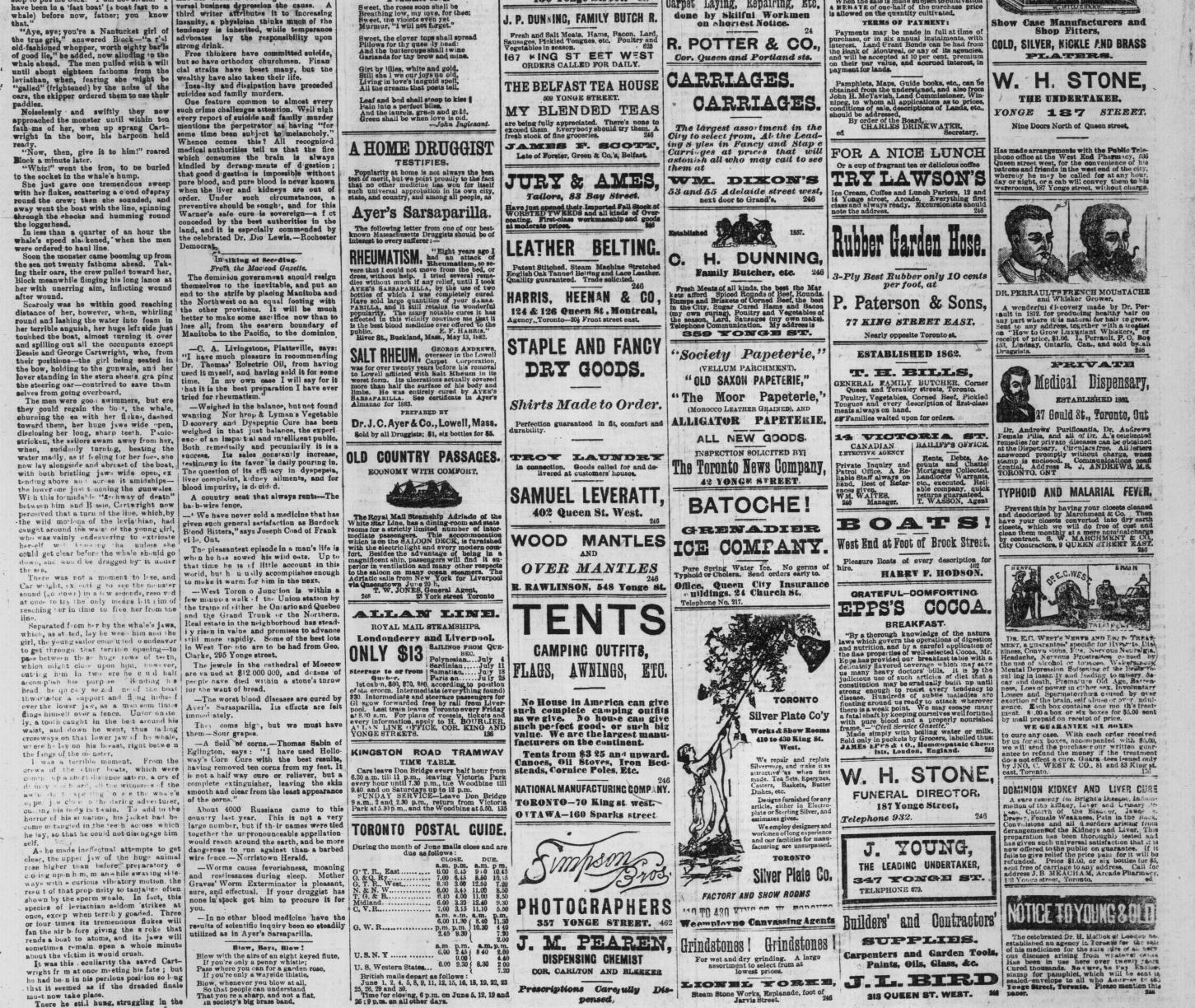
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TORONTO GETS A WAY WITH LONDON IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Clippers Beat Both the Cass and the

Primarose Clubs-The Maple Leafs, Also Get Away With the Prims. LONDON, Ont., July 1 .- This merning a

baseball match between the Olives of ok. 2 b London and the Beavers of London East Valker, was played on the London club grounds, and resulted in an easy victory for the Total.

and resulted in an easy victory for the Olives. While umpiring for the match, Dunn, captain and second baseman of the London club team, was hit in the face hy a foul ball and so seriously injured that he was unable to take his place in the Toronto-London match in the afternoon, Smith, a new arrival from Eric, Pa., filling his position. This, the second championship match with Toronto, commonced at 3 o'clock. Both teams played well, Thompson of the Londons catching in his usual good style. Pelouze made a very fine catch, having to run into the srowd to get under the ball. The pitching of Stem-meyer, for the Toronto team was, however, too much for the home team, and they were, comparatively speaking, unable to hit him.'s Smith of the Torontos proved himself to be a splendid catcher. McKinley made a fine catch at third base, the ball being a "red-hot liner." Stem-meyer madea three-base hit and home run, owing to the ball getting into the growd. The visitors batted Knight's pitching all Indians and a scratch team of the Torontos was as large as might have been expected, when the number of other Dominion day attractions are taken into account. Follow. ing are the names of the teams : owing to the ball getting into the crowd. The visitors batted Knight's pitching all over the field, every man of the team scoring base hits and runs. Langley.... Robinson... Hardy.... Coulson... McDonald. Coring base fits and runs. Runs by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 runs b.b. e. London....... 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 5 9 12 Passed balls: Smith 2, Thompson I. Base on called balls: London 3, Toronto 3. Struck out: Londons 9, Torontos 3. Earned runs: Torontos 2. Left on bases: Torontos 4, Londons 5, Wild pitches: Knight 2. Umpire: Thos. Gilean of London. Present-5000, the largest attendance ever Blight. Jarvis..... Dixon..... A.E. McHenry

5000, the largest attendance even aseball ground here.

The Leafs Beat the Primroses

GUELPH, Ont., July 1.-The game here to day between the Maple Leafs and Primroses resulted in favor of the Leafs, much to the surprise of Guelphites. The Primroses were strengthened by new players, while the Maple Leafs had to put in the veteran Billy Smith to pitch. It was the first game he has pitched since the old profes-sional Maple Leafs and Tecumsehs were rivals in the ball field. He received an but their home was weak. The foronos had on six first twelve players, the re-mainder being "chlokens." Most of the old players were fully up to the mark, and for the younger ones Jim McDonald and Bob Coulson did some capital play. As at most indian matches, the crowd was greatly amused by the loose and careless play of the boys and the aboriginal manner in which the noble red men handled the groase. rivals in the ball field. He received an ovation from the spectators as he stepped into the box. The Primroses presented Young and O'Neill as their battery. The Wood Bros., who played in the morning game against the Clippers, were not on the field this afternoon. Barnfather relieved O'Neill after the first innings and caught the remainder of the game. Both sides battel freely. The following is the score by innings : score by innings : Maple Leafs.....

The Clippers Down the Prims

HAMILTON, July 1 .- Three thousand pectators were attracted to Dundurn this

A. Gates' Marquis by Terror, 5 years, 120 lbs. W. E. Owens' Minnie Meteor, 6 years, 115 lbs. E. Burgess' Willie W. 4 years, 115 hbs. John Halligan's Williams, aged, 117 lbs..... H. Stanley's Ben Brace/4 years, 117 lbs.... Time-1.53. morning to watch the match between the reinforced Clipper and Primrose teams By reason of the strengthening of both Second race-A mile and a quarter; \$125 teams the spectators anticipated a close-

mile and 8 vards-

Second Tace-A time and the second : to first, \$50 to second : W. E. Owen's Mianie Mateor, 6 yrs., 115 lbs , 1 John Forbes George L, 5 yrs., 119 lbs. A. Gates Marghis, 5 yrs., 120 lbs. W. Garman's Vice Chancellor, aged, 116 lbs. contested match, and they were not disappointed, as the score shows. Through

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the largest field that ever faced the flag in the United States came to the front, there being 28 starters? First race, 6 furlongs-Test won, Sam Bowers 2d, Handy Andy 3d; time 1.16‡; mutuels \$58.76. Second race, 5 furlongs -King of Norfolk won, Banfor 2d, Silver Chald 2d offer 0.201 metacle paid 256.00 obbers. The end of all this is, that they -King of Norfolk won, Banfox 2d, Silver Cloud 3d; time 1.02; mutuels paid \$86.90. Third race, one mile-Lady Wayward won, Goldband 2d, Mission Belle 3d; time 1.43. Fourth race, one mile-Sovereign Pat won, Hanap 2d, Charley Luces 3d; time 1.434. Fifth race, I mile and a fur-long-Leman won, Irish Pat 2d, Buchanan 2d, time 1.56!

A Drawn Game

ST. CATHARINES, July I.-A splendid same of lacrosse took place here to-day etween the second twelve of the Toronto and the Athletics of this city. The result and the Athletics of this city. The result was a draw, each side taking two games For the Torontos F. Meharg and F. Suck-ling made the winning shots, while for the Athletics Downey took both games. The Torontos declare that they were never ter treated in their lives.

> Toronte v. Brantford at Golf. match was played between

he Toronto and Brantford clubs at Brantford yesterday, and after a close The crowd yesterday afternoon at the and exciting contest, resulted in a victory for the Toronto team by 13 holes. The crosse match between the Caughnawaga for the loronto team by 13 noise. The Toronto team was composed of the follow-ing: Captain R. H. Bethune, D. R. Wilkie, A. P. Soott, T. M. Scott, J. R. Robertson, John Scott, J. H. Horsey, W. G. Cassels, R. S. Cassels, Geo, S. C. Bethune.

Cheer the Checkers. BEAVERTON, Ont., July 1.-An interes ing game of lacrosse was played here today between the Eastern Stars of Toronto and the Checkers of this place, which resulted in favor of the Checkers in three centre field. .. Cross the River straight games. Time, first game, six seconds; second, ten ;minutes; third, five minutes. home field {.....JacquesJ. PhilipR. Hamrock

.Dominique ...Beauvais ...A.Jacobs League Games Yesterday At Buffalo: Buffalo 6 r., 13 b. h., 5 e.; Providence 5 r., 6 b. h., 4 c.. At Detroit: New York 2 r., 6 b. h., 4 e.; Detroit 1 r., 4 b. h., 6 e. At Chicago: Chicago 24 r., 16 b. h., 5 e. Boston 10 r., 14 b. h., 12 e. At St. Louis: Philadelphia 1 r., 9 b. h., 7 e.; St. Louis no runs, 8 b. h., 7 e.; ten innings. Referee-Jno. Logan. Umpires-Chas. Wilson and Jas. Pearson The match was for the highest number of games taken in a given time. The Torontos succeeded in winning five games in the following order: First game, put through by McDonald; time 40 minutes.

Second game, by Dixon, 3 minutes. Third game, Dixon, 30 seconds. Fourth game, Stowe, 6 minutes. Fifth game, Stowe, 23 General Notes. You talk about your batting game. Toronto's licking of London was bad enough, but what do you say of the Chicagos getting 24 and the Bostons 10? The play on both sides was good. The

Indian defence and field showed up well but their home was weak. The Torontos Grimshaw is the coming professiona cricketer in England, Against Cambridge university on June 17 he made 129. In the same match Ulyett made 84 and reired hurt, Hutchins, the English sprinter, offers t

run any man in the world from 75 to 200 yards for \$2500 a side. This was before Hutchins fell and hurt himself in trying to beat the 220-yard record.

Al. Smith announces that he will match Courtney to row Wallace Ross three miles with a turn for \$500 a side, all forfeit, the race to be rowed in August, and he will wager \$500 that Courtney will start. OTTAWA, July 1. - There was a large attendance at Lansdowne park this after. In Gloucestershire versus Sussex's Brighton June 15, 16 and 17 Sussex wo noon. First race, purse \$150, divided, s

by an innings and two runs. Score: Gloucestershire 227 and 172, Sussex first innings, 401. F. M. Lucas for Sussex

At Newcastle and Gosforth park sum-mer meeting yesterday the race for the Northumberland Plate of 1000 sovereigns was won by Craig's, formerly Keene's, Biue Grass, J. Anson's Hambledon 2d and Jardin's Greenbank 3d, There were

e compelled to take their wato oherty's, 360 Queen street west. STR. RUPERT 136 Dominion Day. This week will sail from Yonge St. What A man with a bad hat is a tough sight

at any time, but on the natal day of a nation it is unpardonable. To-morrow Canada celebrates her eighteenth birthday as a dominion. Get a new hat at Dineen's nday. June 29th at 10 a.m., Grimsby Cam seday. " 30th, 2.30 p.m.....Oakvil honor of the event.

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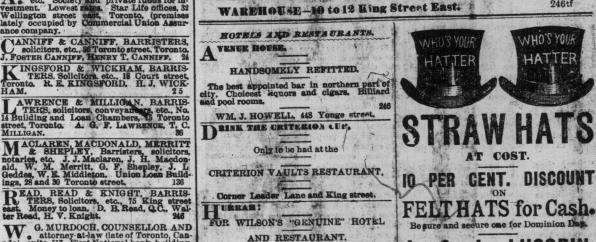


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Canada, for it is there alone all his witnesses. He states United States laboring to or for himself when he was inv halfbreeds to assist them in

government, and no works the time arms were taken Bishop Grandin of St. Albert of Saskatchewan, Mr. Forge the Northwest council, an Dewdney himself saw he had drawn up. He then dreamed of war, but that b

dreamed of war, but that b forged letters a complication brought about by interested position becoming oritical meeting at St. Antoine and tion before them. He de return to the States but they to him. Or March 18 they ing to St. Laurent to celeb of St. Joseph and had to pa en route, when they learned men were coming by foro disperse them and imprison When the halfbreeds lear stonned their wagens and m

When the halfbreeds lear stopped their wagons and r of an Indian agent, and ala two other arrests. Riel say present when these atrests they sent to notify him, went to the place he found decided to stand up in defence. In twenty four h population were in arms. followed, and Riel here say hattle he moreived an

followed, and Riel here say battle he perceived an wounded on the grom up to him and offe solace to him and along with him, and mi sufferings. The name of the not know, but Gen. Midd told him he knew him, and ed to commend his action ment. The other prisoner he says, were sheltered at claimed by their friends. by humbly asking not to be murderer, and not to be ch jury have pronounced, and

jury have pronounced, and they will not find him g his incarceration is telling

notwithstanding the kind jailers.

OTTAWA, July 2 .-- W.

Fort Benton, Montana,

eity, in a letter to his fath

Roy of Hull, dated June 1

Roy of Hull, dated June I Dumont and Dumas wor or so, but have now left for t The residents here treated not allowing them to wan of both. I have had a long They claim that. Riel is a the war. He was alway not war, and they ac they themselves were the ers of the Northwest will make a tour of the cities. Both solemuly deals would surrender to the En-they would suffer death. J bad scalp wound at Hato recovered. Thad an intery fore he left Montana las Northwest, and he told me eatted y private and that, he cate of resorting to arms,

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in the game never abated. Good playing on either side was greeted with cheer after cheer from the grand stand, and the refrain taken up by the spectators ranged around the diamond, every one of whom was anxious to get as near the players as the ropes would permit, and, notwithstanding the extreme heat, kept crowded together in the extreme heat, kept crowded together in solid rank throughout the entire game. A remarkable feature of the game was that the Prims could meet their old rivals with-out becoming rattled near the end of the game. Up to the last half of the seventh innings the score stood 1-0 in favor of the not won during the day, a mile and ov yards; purse \$100: John Halligan's Williams, aged, 117 lbs.... 1 W. Gorman's Vice Chancellor, 116 lbs..... 2 H. Stanley's Ben Brace, 4 yrs, 117 lbs...... 3 Time, 1.58. * Cippers, but in the seventh Pete Wood really gave three runs to the Clippers, and during the balance of the game he

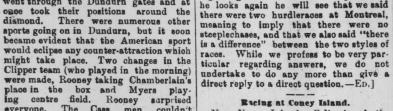
though during the balance of the game he played a remarkably fine game still he was unable to make up for the loss his side had sustained through his carelessness. Both teams were remarkably strong on the field, but were decidedly off in their batting, and especially so were the Prims, who only succeeded in making two hits. Clippers. a.b. r. b.h. p.o. a vented fast time :

Rainey, 3 b..... Andrus, s.s. Moore, c..... Chamberlain, p. Crogan, l.f. Stapleton, 1 McGra, 2 b Vilson, r.f. loyt. c.f.

Bierbauer, 2h Wilson, l.f.... P. Wood, p.... I. Wood, c.f.. Jones, 1 b..... Kirkland, 3 b... F. Wood, c.... Barnfather, r.f.

The Clippers Beat the Cass Club. HAMILTON, July 1.-Street cars, back,

and omnibuses, all crowded, made their way to Dundurn this afternoon. The street car company put on all their extra cars as well as the regular James street cars on York street, and yet thousands of people had to walk to the grounds or pre-Afterwards the courses got to be flagged out. H. B. H. erred walking to being packed like sheep June 30. in closed cars or lumbering omnibuses. Six thousand people in holiday attire went through the Dundurn gates and at regarding our answer to the query. If he looks again he will see that we said



Clipper team (who played in the morning) were made, Rooney taking Chamberlain's place in the box and Myers play-ing centre field. Rooney surprised everyone. The Cass men couldn't bat him at all, for during the game he succeeded in striking out eleven men. The Cass men couldn't pos-sible bacome familiars with his course New YORK, July 1.-Following is the summary of the races at Sheepshead bay to-day : Firstrace, 7 furlongs-Thackeray sibly become familiar with his curves, nearly every one of them batting air, some won, Miss Woodford 2d, Louisette 3d time 1.291. Second race, one mile and a so ferociously as to endanger their necks. Thomson, the slugger from Indianapolis, furlong-Emma Manley won, Wallflower seemed to enjoy Rooney's pitching. He went four times to bat and made a record 2d, Joe Shelby 3d: time 1.58. Third race, ² of mile-Waddel Bryant won, Electric 2d, Landsdown 3d: time 1.17¹/₂. of a base hit, two two-baggers and a home run. So fiercely did he strike the ball which gave him the home run that he could have gone half round again ere the ball could be fielded to second. It was the Fourth race, one mile and a quarter-St. Augustine won, Wanda 2d, Exile 3d;

time 2 113 Fifth race, two miles and a furlong-Drake Carter won, Wallensee 2d, Blue Peter 3d; time 3.531. Sixth race-two miles and a quarter on the turf biggest hit of the season, and if many more such players show up Dundurn will have to be deprived of some of its shade trees. An agreement was made between the two teams before going on the field that if better should be any to this the hell -Revenge won, Echo 2d, Sun Star 3d ; time 6 mins. § secs.

a batter should happen to strike the ball to the right of second base he shouldn't CHICAGO, July 1.-Eight thousand

to the right of second base he shouldn't take more than two bases, as the fielders Were delayed by the spectators. The Clippers good-naturedly allowed Thomson the home run, though they had the power to annul it as per agreement. This was mothing but right, since the hit was such a people witnessed the racing at the Wash ington park grounds to day, and the day was full of surprises for the fraternity. though somewhat hard. In the first event

Racing at Chicago.

s ven starters. It was fully expected that the Canadian bicycle records would be beaten at Wood-stock yesterday, but instead of that the WESTERN CANADA half-mile rate was five seconds slow, the mile two seconds and the five miles 55 seconds. On the other hand the two-mile barred race, won by Foster of Toronto B.C., was 261 seconds better than the

A game of lacrosse was played on Domin A game of hacrosse was played on Doning ion day at Georgetown between the Ætma of that place and the Dominions of Toronto. The first game was taken by the Don The first game was taken by the Dominios in eight minutes and the second by the Etnss in twenty minutes. The third game had lasted over an hour when time was called and the match declared a draw. 444 Called and the match treated to a state of Owing to the rough and uneven state of the ground it was decided by the Ætnas to come to Toronto and play the Dominions on fair grounds. The boys were all treated it is a state of the the decident of the state of the state of the grounds. WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 1.-The third

annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's in a liberal manner by the Georgetown club association to-day was largely attended, A strong breeze was blowing, which pre-The popular dry goods house is the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

street east. The great discount sale positively ends next Satur-

Half-mile dash, Low, Montreal, 1st. Fane, Toronto, 2d; time 1.31 4.5. Three-mile record, Foster, Toronto, 1st, Campbell 2d; time 10.52. One-mile cham ionship, Clarke 1st, Davies 2d; time 3 mins 2-5 sec. One-mile tricycle, A. T. Lane, Montreal; time 4.18 3-5. One-mile, open to the world, Burnham 1st. A Tremendous Mistake : —A gentleman on going down to busi-ness in the morning was instructed by his wife to call at the Waterloo house for a

time 4.18 3-5. One-mile.open to the world, Burnham 1st, Foster 2d: time 3.04 1-5. Five-mile championship of Canada, Clarke 1st, Da-ties 2d; time 16,55 2-5. One-mile safety. Fane, Toronto, 1st, Dance, St. Thomas, 2d; time 3.19 4-5. Thomas, 2d; time 3.19 4-5. "Vendome" fancy straw hat for their daughter Minnie. Coming up he called in the wrong store, got the correct hat, but paid \$1.40, when he could have obtained WANTED - BY RESPECTABLE t at the Waterloo house for 50c. Oh What a glorious night he had, "He'll never forget that blunder." "The old lady went for him lively." 246 WANTED - A POSITION IN A REAL estate or insurance office. Address b, World office.

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 Five-mile open to the world, three starters— Burnham. Munger and Clarke. The small wheel in Clarke's machine broke down, send-ing him into the crowd unhurt. Burnham won; time 16.351-5.
 Two-mile barred race, Foster 1st, McKay of Seaforth 2d : time 6.28.
 Half-mile, without hands, Williams, Wood-stock, 1st : Holden. Montreal, 2d : time 1.42 2-5.
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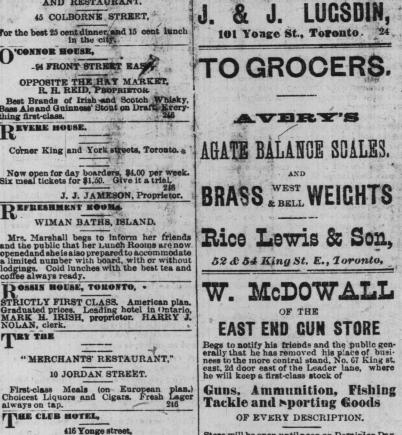
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