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The U. E. Loy altsta In the morning the C. E. loyalists and their descendants from all parts of the province held an enthusiastic meeting in the pavilion. This gathering was in honor of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of Ontario, for the U. E. loyalists, and was of the civic fete. Dr. Canniff of this city

have been made.

<sup>00</sup> upled the chair and delivered an appro-misse opening address. Among those present were the venerable Bishop Fuller Niagara, Salter J. Vankonghnet, C. B. Niagara, Salter J. Vankoughnet, C. E.
Byerson, Hon. G. W. Allen, Rev. Dr.
Machar, Rev. Le Roy Hooker, William
Kirby, Haight, Ald. F. L. Denison, Dr.
Dewart, A. McLean Howard, Rev. Dr.
Withrow, Rev. R. S. Forneri, James L.
Morris, Rev. Dr. Rose, Rodney Moore, T.
A. Denison, Lieut. Col. G. T. Denison, A.
N. Gamble, Rev. Dr. Scadding, A. Servos, Dr.
Dr. Hillier, Levi Van Kemp, D. W. Clendenning, Col. Clench, Rev. Dr. Rose,
Rov. Seaton Thomson, Thomas Claus,
Mayor Boswell, F. F. McArthur, Dr. A.
McNabb, Wm. Cryderman, Dr. Richardson, Rev. Mr. Thompson, James Graham.
Sims Richards sang Rule Britannia in an
inspiring manner and he was heartily ap-Sims Richards sang Rule Britannia in an inspiring manner and he was heartily ap-plauded, and Mrs. Charlotte Morrison re-cited Rev. LeRoy "Hooker's (Kingston) poem, "The United Empire Loyalists," with much spirit. The poem was received with rounds of hearty applause. Miss Foster of Guelph sang "A Loyalist Song" with pathos, and E. W. Schuch pleased the audience with his rendering of "The Maple Leaf for Ever."

The speakers of the meeting were Hon. G. W. Alten, Lieut. Col. G. T. Denison, Chief Green of the Bay of Quinte reserve. Rev. Mr. Hooker, the peak writer, also delivered a short address. All of the peakers dwelt with great fervor on the

The Fireworks on the Bay.

Toronto Rowingclub's boat house was by far

not about an nour and a a hair, and about midnight the much talked of arch made its appearance. The illuminated boats were far more attractive than the fireworks, and indeed the scene they presented was a pretty one. The forts and arch were of the most ordinary description.

However, it cannot be said that the com

ble deeds of the U. R. loyalists. When it came to Col. Denison's turn The Whole Business Portion When it came to Col. Denison's turn he threw hot shot and shell into the anex-ation and independence camps. He said the loyalists had secured to Canada a glorions country and glorieus institutions. [Gheers.]. They should not give these ad-wantages up to merge with the United States. He dwelt upon the evils of easy divorce and lax criminal laws as proving that Canadians should oppose annexation. The system of government under which Town Barned. The system of government under which Canedians lived was simpler and cheaper than that of the United States. It cost them forty million dollars every four years to elect their president, and then they secure only the chief of a faction. Repub-lion never showed the same stability in their secure of the same stability in spreading. his never showed the same stability in their government as monarchies, and he predicted that in less than twenty years there would be another mighty civil war in the United States. He referred to the Death from Fright. in the United States. He referred to the question of Canadian independence, saying that the people of Canada would put that movement down should it ever assumed proportions that would make it worthy of notice. The independence party was made up of a few hangers on on the newspaper press, wanderers, and Bohemians, men who had lived in various countries and had never been satisfied anywhere. He closed with a strong appeal to all Canadians, particularly to united empire loyalists' descendants, to preserve to their children the privileges which had been gained at such cost of suffering and heroism. Music was furnished by the Grenadiers band.

## FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1884.

The Toronto World.

Notes.

Six Months' Failures in Canada.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The corrected

FOURTH DAY OF THE FETE leading from the water front crowded.

The Parade To-day THE STMI-CENTENNIAL OELEBRA-The following is the order of pro TION ON THE WANE. for to-day :

A Large Gathering of the U. E. Loyalists. -The Display of Fireworks on the Bay Does Not FHI the Bill,-To-Day's Program.

FIFTH YEAR.

The semi-centennial celebration is rapidly petering out. On every hand is heard complaints that the celebration is spread out over too long a period, thus giving citizens and visitors too much rork for a shilling. To undertake to carry out six days of it, is expecting altogether too much from any committee, no matter how

o-day : Chief Marshal-Ald. Piper. Detachment of Police. Buglers. Independen Order of Oddfellows. Sons of Canada. United Workmen. St. Jean Baptiste. Emerald Benevolent Association. ormed Rank Divisions - Knight Pythias. Sons of Temperance. Canadian Order of Oddfellows. Temperance. Canadian Order of Foresters. Oddfellows-Manchester Unity. Sons of England. Irish Catholic Society. Asocient Order of Foresters. Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. Ig Men's Protestant Benevolent Society. Good Templars. be individual lodges will be arra well their arrangements may appear to The individual lodges will be arrange by the chief marshal of the differen

Yesterday's features were the U. E. lies as to their order in the march loyalists' gathering at Horticulturial garbodies as to their order in the march as they arrive at the street designated. The procession will move down Yonge street to Front, Front street, to York street, York street to King street, King street to Strachan avenue, thence to Ex-hibition grounds. dens, the oratorio of The Redemption in the same place and the fireworks 'on the bay. The latter show seem's to have disgusted the thousands of people who gathered along the wharv's, filled

hundreds of small boats and cr'swded the decks of the different pleasure steamers which ply on our bay.

Rochester uniformed encampment ar-rived in the city yesterday per steamer Norseman. Many more came in last night. Mayor Boswell lunched a number of semi-centennial visitors at the Toronto club last night. This evening the visiting uniformed s cieties, who will contend for prizes, wil be entertained by the semi-centennial cel held at this time to swell the importance lunch at the exhibition dining hall at 7

FORESTS ON FIRE.

Two Hundred Men Fighting the Flam -Great Destruction of Property. KINGSTON, July 3.-This morning Engineer Burke, who went out to Mississippi Monday, returned to the city. He reports that since Monday night 200 men have been fighting the flames at McLaren's lumber yard. The fire engine and men could not save McLaren's lumber. The fire licked its way through a pile of it with a rush. However, things were so arranged that the fire could not get at the arranged that the fire could not get at the mill. All the lumber and everything in close proximity to the building were kept wet yesterday. The wind changed and fire is traveling eastward. All the houses in Mississippi have been emptied of their contents. The Kingston and Pembroke railway track for a mile from Mississippi station was entirely destroyed and trains could not run over it, but a new track has been laid and this morning trains arrived been laid and this morning trains arrived

been faid and this morning trains arrived running as usual. Fires are reported at the Madawaska, back of Calaboyce, Wilbur and other places. A telegram from Mississippi this evening says fires are burning pretty briskly, but there is not much wind and little damage is being done at present. No little damage is being done at present. No indications of rain.

PORT PERRY, July 4 .- The whole business portion of the place is burned. The fire is still raging from Ackerman's sadlery fire is still raging from Ackerman's sadlery shop west including the Ontario bank, Ross & Son's store, Ling & Mehary, T. S. Corrigan, the Windsor hotel, Wright's shoe store, Allison's drug store, T. C. Foreman's stores, Davis' drug and cabi-nets, Campbell's feed store, McCaw's jewelry store, Davenport, James & Co., Brown & Parish hardware, W. Brock and nearly to the postoffice. The fire is still apreading. BARRIE, July 3.-Lizzie Keating, a set vant who was employed with Judge Ar dagh, was in the dfill shed Dominion day during the storm and took fright either from the storm or the shaking of the building. She proceeded home to the judge's, but never recovered from the shock and died last evening at 11 o'clock. The deceased, who was 20 years of age, was sub-ject to heart disease; but death was caused during the excitement by the burst-ing of a blood vessel in her head, the blood

Gilmor 2d, Wedding Day 3d; time 1.44}. Sixth race, all ages, 11 mile heats—lat heat, Lemon and Sovereign Pat dead heat, Mattle Rupture 2d; time 1.583. Second heat—Soverign Pat won, Vanguard 2d, Edwin A. 3d; time 1.593. Mutuals 9 20. Third heat — Sovereign. Pat won; time 2 03 THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

The Indian-Toronto Lacrosse Game Ro-suits in a Draw-Bicycle and Foot Races at the Rosedalle Grounds. Sullivan says he intends to reform, and vill drink no more liquor. Between 3000 and 4000 people assem The Calumet lacrosse club of Chicago are arranging a trip for July or August, which will include New York, Montreal

oled on the Rosedale grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the championship and Toronto. Two students of the Virginia military Institute at Lexington, Va., had a diffi-culty which they settled in a fight of forty rounds. One had his jaw broken. match between the Torontos and the Caughnawagas. A great many of the crowd went with the expectation of seeing fight, as the last time these Toward the end of July the famous Caughnawaga Indians will visit New York to play a series of lacrosse matches in New York, Brooklyn and Staten Island. cams played there was blood shed teams played there was blood shed, but in this they were disappointed, as it was a splendid game of scientific la-crosse, not even a scuffle occurring to mar the afternoon's pleasure. The Indians were in splendid form, and the way they "tobied" the ball to one another drew forth rounds of applause from the specta-tors. The Torentos had five of the second twelve on, and then only put out eleven to face the Indians. In New York, brooklyn and Centennial lacrosse clubs of West Toronto played a match on the exhibition grounds Dominion day. The former obtained the victory after an

face the Indians. Among those present with Mayor Bos-well were Mr. Parsons (mayor of Roches-ter), Judge Morgan, Mr. Doran, Mr. Howe, Mr. Bruster, Von Hugel (mayor of Port Hope) mayor of Windsor, Comman-der Williams and Captain Bernard of the Rochester encampment of I. O. O. F. and Cantain Blatter Captain Slattery. One thing the Torontos ought to guar

One thing the Torontos ought to guard against and that is keeping their patrons waiting until 4 o'clock before a match starts. This was the case yesterday and a great many people left the grounds dis-gusted with waiting so long. The Indians were on the grounds sharp at 3 o'clock, and there is no reason in the world why the Torontos could not be on hand at the same time. eity. W. H. Blake, son of Hon. S. H. Blake, R. Cassils of the firm of Blake, Kerr & Cassils, E. C. Acheson of Wycliffe college, and G. H. Moss, son of the late Judge same time.

same time. A 220 yards race took place, in which three started : Paul Jarvis, E. J. Ebbels and A. B. Canning. Canning won three heats out of four, with Ebbels a close second; time 24 secs. The following are the teams :

Joe Williams captained the Indians, and R. B. Hamilton performed the same office for the Torontos.

and R. B. Hamilton performed the same office for the Torontos. Fred Garvin and Daillebout faced the ball, the Indian sending it towards the Toronto goal, but it was as quickly captured by Jim Garvin, who sent it down the field. After several sorimmages Hub-bel got the ball and made a splendid run, but the goal keeper of the Caughnawagas was on hand and managed to put the ball to the other end of the field. A game was claimed by the Indians but not allowed, and play was resumed. McHenry secured the ball, and put it through the goals by a swift underhand shot. First game for the Toronto's in 58 minutes of actual play. During the intervals between the games ex-Mayor McMurrich, on behalf of the

THE CHOLERA IN FRANCE Lieut.-Col. George Taylor Denison, or espected police magistrate, discharge nore of his bullets in the U. E. loyalist FLIGHT OF INHABITANTS FROM THE AFFLIOTED CITIES. meeting yesterday against independence and amnexation. The Colonel assured his

hearers that the cry of independence came More Deaths at Toulon-Presention Against the Spread of the Scourge-Panic Increasing from "a few newspaper hangers-on, wan dering Bohemians, men who had lived all

MARSEILLES, July 3. - At 8 o'clock this over Canada and the United States norning three deaths from cholera were men who had not a dollar at stake in the eported. Since last night at least 6000 incountry." The advocates of independence he believed, could be counted on one abitants have fied. Four hundred poor workmen from Toulon have been sent back there. The panic is increasing. The physicians and chemists of the city, thing in the matter they would be sat upon. however, have held a meeting and declared Well, in reply to Mr. Denison, The

THE DENISON AGAIN.

that the alarm is senseless. The rate of World might point out that the only great man who has so far touched upon independence at a public meeting is Sin Richard Cartwright, a son and descendent of one of the most prominent U. E. loyal ists of his time. Is Sir Richard a hanger on and a wandering Bohemian, who has

lived all over Canada and the United States? When Mr. Denison answers this uestion The World will have some more for him.

The former obtained the victory after an exciting game. An alleged prize fighter named Brooks, who says he is from London, according to the Toronto World, visited that city on Tuesday and signed an agreement with James Foster, alias Jack O'Donohue, for a James roster, and Jack O Dononde, for a ten-round sparring match with gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, to take place in Toronto within three weeks.—London Free Press. Evidently they don't think much of the "profession" in the forest

o-day that there has been no chole ra

cultural gardens to hear Gounod's ora-TOULON, July 3.—Seven persons have been attacked since 8 this morning and five deaths have occurred. Philharmonic society, was unprecedented, Early in the evening the crush for seate began. Every available chair and bench

FRANCE MEANS BUSINESS.

and G. H. Moss, son of the late Judge Moss of Toronto, stayed over night at the St. Lawrence hall. They started from Kingston Friday morning at 5 o'clock and paddled down, reaching Montreal at 6 o'clock last evening. They ran the Galops and part of the Deplan rapids. They start this morning on the trip to Murray bay, which they hope to reach on Wednesday week, weather being fovorable.--Wednes-day's Montreal Gazette. War to be Declared if China Does Not SHANGHAI, July 3. -- War is again threatned between France and China. An inuential party in China are instigating it.

bers of people were standing at the back-of the gallaries and on the ground floor, and many who could not find room in the hall were obliged to stand in the vestibule. The chorus, which numbered something like 500 voices, was the largest that has ever taken part in any performance in Prominent officials, including the Marquis Tseng, are resolved to repudiate the re-cent negotions. The French will prob-ably claim indemnity and demand that the island of Formosa [be pledged as se-

like 500 voices, was the largest that has ever taken part in any performance in this city, and presented quite an imposing appearance, rising tier after tier along the sides and end of the hall. It was perhaps unfortunate that music of such a character as The Redemption should have followed so closely after the performance of the Creation on Wednes-day last by the choral society. The latter oratorio abounds with beautiful and taking melodies interspersed with solos of the most attractive character, while The Re-demption is so vastly different in every Mx Works, July 3.—The connected for space and, raining the proceeding bar of the space and, raining the raining t

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TRINITY CONVOCATION

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DEGREES CONFERRED BY CHAN-CELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Religious Education in Common Schools -The Minister of Education and the Bishop on the Subject-At Home.

A large number of persons wended their way to Trinity college yesterday afternoon to attend the annual convocation, hotwithstanding the counter attractions in the city. Convocation met in the library at 3.30, and shortly after 4 proceeded to the public hall, Chancellor Allan being accompanied by the minister of educatio

companied by the minister of education. After the usual prayers the following de-grees were conferred : B. A.-N. F. Davidson, J. F. Dumble, C. H. Brent, C. H. Hanning, W. W. Jones, M. A.-Rev, A. J. Belt, G. E. Haslam, Luc, T.H.-Rev, R. W. E. Greene, Rev. G. Na trass, E. T. Gurney, B. C. L.-J. Carson, W. B. Doherty, M. D. C. M.-Marshall Sutton, James Hen-derson, W. Nattrass.

derson, W. Nattrass. The chancellor then began his address by congratulating the college on the sub-stantial progress made during the past academical year, giving statistics of the advancement made. It pleased him to note the increasing interest shown among the members of the church, not merely in words but in a substantial manner by the many gifts added to the endowment fund. The provost and Rev. Mr. Starr had met with overwhelming success in England; a member of Oxford university had pre-sented £5000 to complete the endowment of ticultural gardens to hear Gounod's ora-torio, The Redemption, rendered by the Philharmonic society, was unprecedented, and another of £3000 from the S.P.C.K to complete the building. The friends of Trinity had always held that secular and religious education should go hand in from the balconies was soon brought down and occupied, and by S o'clock large numthat this view was on the increase. Ref-erence was made to the action taken at the erence was made to the action taken at the last synod session in regard to religious education in the common schools. He also spoke in regard to the govern-ment's reception of the college council's committee in reference to the grant to University federation he would not at present commit himself as the time had not come when they were called upon to ex-press their opinion. Trivity should go on rendering itself more attractive to and ob-taining the cordial support of all church-men.

that the alarm is senseless. The rate of mortality at present, they aver, does not exceed that which is usual at periods of great heat. They express the belief that many deaths have been attributed to cholera which were really due to other causes. The celebration of July 14 will be abandoned. PARIS, July 3.—Passengers and baggage arriving from places where cholera is prev-alent must be disinfected before entering Paris. Some journals assert that there were three cases of cholera in Paris yes-terday. The Voltaire denies this, but admits that there are isolated cases every summer. The sanitary condition of Paris is good.

THE REDEMPTION.

Immense Gathering at the Horticul official notice, was given on the bour tural Gardens Last Night. The attendance last evening at the Hor-

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hing to her brain. A Bank Director Committed. MONTREAL, July 3 .- This afternoo

Judge Dugas rendered judgment in the band. At 3 p. m. Governer Robinson held a re

case of Queen v. Alexander Buntin, charged with obtaining undue preference of a claim against the Exchange bank. His lordship sustained the charge and or-dered Buntin for trial at the next term of the court of queen's bench. Bail was ac-At 3 p. m. Governer Robinson held a re-exption at Government house to the loyal-ists and their descendants. There was a large number of callers who were present-ed to his honer. Capt. Merritt, G.G.B.G., was the aide d'camp in waiting. Refresh-ments were served, and the Grenadiers band furnished music out on the lawn. The guests then assembled in the elegant drawing-rooms and short addresses were made by Governor Robinson, Rev. Le Roy Hooker, William Kirby of Niagara, and Governor Aikins of Manitoba. The ad-esses were of the same tenor as those decepted

Election of a Conservative in Cape Breto HALIFAX, July 3 .- The election came off in Cape Breton county to-day for the seat In Cape Breton county to day for the seat in the house of commons, made vacant by the appointment of Wm. McDonald to the senate. The returns are not all in, but it is believed H. F. McDongall, the govern-ment candidate, is elected by about 150 majority ever N. L. McKay, opposition. esses were of the same temor as those de-ered in the pavilion.

display of fireworks on the bay last

Senator Skead Stricken. OTTAWA, July 3.—This afternoon Sen t was witnessed by many thousands. ator Skead received a stroke of paralysis ever before, except probably on the ecasion of one of Hanlan's races, has there ever been seen such a gathering of boats on the bay. The city front was dazzling with hundreds of Chinese lacterns. The

Deputy of Fisheries. ØTTAWA, July 3. – Major Tilton has bee the most attractive, and was admired bythe most attractive, and was admired by all who viewed it from a steamer's deck or a row boat. The procession of boats was a failure, and instead of forming in line, as proposed, the illuminated craft of all kinds were scattered all over the bay. They could not be got together, and that part of the program had to be abandoned. Prof. Hand's fireworks did not at all come up to expectations and great dissat-isfaction was expressed everywhere. Fort McMurrich and Fort Centennial, which were anchored half way across to the

were anchored half way across to the Island, were stormed with Roman candles for about an hour and a half, and about midnight the much talked of arch made its appearance. The illuminated boats were to actuative the forwarks statue as a work of art and a monumen of the abiding friendship of the people of of the abiding friendship of the people of France. You will assure the Franco-American union committee, the president of council, and the citizens of the French republic that the American people return most heartily the friendly sentiments which prompted this noble gift of America.

mittee having the fireworks in hand did not work hard enough. They spent a great deal of time over it, and did all in their Anti-Chinese Bill Adopted.

power to make the spectators pleased. Probably Pref. Hand can explain why he WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The senate anti did not give a better show. It was after I o'clock this morning before the crowds dispersed, and up to that hour the streets ment by 43 to 12.

ex-Mayor McMurrich, on behalf of th manded the pay for May work. Being refused they attempted to break in the door. The police drove them off. They still hang about, having no money, and are members of the Toronto lacrosse club, pre-sented the mayor of Rochester with a lacrosse stick which was used in last Saturday's championship match. Mr. Parsons, the mayor, replied in a short and suitable sperate from hunger. speech, saying that he hoped to have this lacrosse fifty years hence, and thanking the members of the Toronto team for doing Reciprocity With the United States.

him such an honor. The one mile bicycle race was won by C. F. Lavender, with W. G. Ross second and H. P. Davies third. Davies is a coming ava Congressman Maybury's resolution elative to a reciprocity with Canada was man, and when he gets a good racing ma-chine it is likely he will make the cham-pions look sharply after their titles. Time

The one mile foot race was won by N P. Dewar, with T. K. Henderson a good second. Time 4.52. The same men faced off the ball for the f North and South America.

Becond. Time 4.52.
The same men faced off the ball for the second game, and it again traveled towards the Torontos goal. It was up and down the field so often that it was hard to keep track of it. Strong Arm secured the ball and passed it to John Phillips, who put it through in good style. Game for Indians. Time 13 minutes.
W. K. McNaught was referee, and Ed. J. Lennox and Chas. Varcoe umpires.
The Torontos played a splendid game considering everything. Pluck Martin, who has taken Ross Mackenzie's place, played in his old form, and the new men Dixon and Robinson worked like Trojans. Jim Garvin, Hubbell, Fred Garvin and McHenry were in proper trim, and if that is said about them we know how hard they shall work to keep the championship in Toronto.
An exciting three-mile bicycle race was next on the program. There were four the state of the program. How They Do Things in the South. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 3.-Hum phrey Best and Bill Best, notorious des

Cooper, banker at Montrose, who was shot

down in the streets of that place by Joe Drinker, a crank, June 14, died to-day from the effects of the bullet. His father next on the program. There were four entries: F. J. Campbell, G. S. Low, M. F. Johnston and Charles Smith of Rochester. lies dead in the same house, having expired yesterday, aged 93. Smith role one of the Star machines with the small wheel in front, and would un-doubtedly have won if he had not made a doubtedly have won if he had not made a mistake-and stopped on the eleventh lap, thinking he had finished when he sheuld have gone twelve laps. There was an ex-citing finish, however, between Low and Campbell, which ended in Campbell beat-ing Low about a foot. Campbell 1, Low 2 and Smith 3. Time 10 min. 9 sec.

Racing and Uricket at Campbellford. CAMPBELLFORD, July 2 .- Dominion day was celebrated by the opening of the new grounds and race course of the Seymour agricultural society, which has spared no

expense to make them one of the finest in this section. In the morning a shooting exhibition was given by J. C. Cockburn, the champion wing shet, and was highly successful. In the afternoon the follow ing races were held and witnessed by a large concourse of spectators :

NAMED TROTTING RACE. Oyster Girl, Campbellford..... Marton's bay, Belleville... Flatt's bay, Wark worth. Time, 2594.

Time, 2594. RUNNING RACE. Butcher Boy, Brighton. Villa, Brighton. Hercules, Campbellford. Farmer's Maid, Thurkow. Caroy Mollie Brighton Grey Mollie, Brighton ..... Gipsey Girl, Campbellford..... Time, 1.48, 1.49, 1.50.

In the morning a cricket match was played here between the juniors of Stirlin and Campbellford, resulting in favor of the Sterlings by 28 runs.

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 3 .- First race, 3-yearolds and upwards, }-mile - Chance won, Nephon 2d, Harpoon 3d; time 1.17. Se-

Nephon 2d, Harpoon 3d; time 1.17. Second race, 3-year-olds; 1 mile-Mora won, Binnette 2d, Malaria 3d; time 1.455. Third race, all ages, 14 milee-Freeland won, Long Keight 2d, Thady 3d; time 1.445. Fourth race, 3.year olds and up-wards, 1 mile-Gus Matthews won, Harry

A Ticklish Question.

LONDON, July 3 .- In the com shmead Bartlett. conservative, gave otice that he would ask. Gladstone whether in view of the evidence of the conservative feeling in the country afforded by the recent, elections if it was not ad-visable to dissolve parliament and take the public verdict on the difference between the lords and the subservent, majority of BUFFALO, July 3 .- A Washington specia

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adopted well nigh unanimously by the house foreign affairs committee to day with a modification making the resolution de-claratory of the sense of the house of rep-resentatives that the president should take steps to bring the United States into closer commercial relations with all the contribut Score One for the Mahdi. CAIRO, July 3.-El Hazai, the greatest Mohammedan university after the secret conclave, has pronounced in favor of the Mahdi's religious claims. It is believed the decision will have an important influ-ence on the Senoussi and other tribes. rcial relations with all the countrie

Pritoin's Honor

LONDON, July 3 .- The Post says the

wers in the conference about Egypt have eradoes, while drunk yesterday met an overs in the conference about Egypt have idvanced claims which it is impossible for he English cabinet to sanction without ompromising its existence. peradoes, while drunk yesterday met an inoffensive colored man, Green Bailey, who was walking with a female. Humphrey Best ordered Bailey to cease fanning him-self. Bailey replied jokingly and continued fanning. Humphrey Best drew a revolver and Bill Best a knife, both using their weapons killing Bailey instantly. The murderers were jailed. The N. P. Needed in Holland. THE HAGUE, July 3 .- Parliament has

Wholesale Swindling.

We Want Some of it up Here.

Suffocated to Death.

voted a loan of 60,000,000 florins to cover the deficit in the budget. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Father and Son Dead. BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., July 3 .- Wm. H

Highest water pressure yesterday 97. The police still continue to make large nauls of drunks.

Mr. Torrington is to be congratulated for his able management of so large a chorus and orchestra, and for bringing to such a successful issue one of the best concerts ever given by the Philharmonic society. The important part taken by our two musical societies in the semi-centennial celebration is deserving of special remark. It proves that along with the growth of industry and education in other branches, music is by no means flagging. Toronto is now acknowledged to be the most enter-prising musical centre in Canada and there is little doubt that ere long it will occupy position in this connection second to Members of visiting societies in regalia, will be admitted to the Zoo to-day for half

Mr. Rance Bremner, a well-known and popular citizen of London, is in town doing the semi-tencental, as he calls it. Wm. Gooderham and Daniel McLean Preparing for the Democratic Convention CHICAGO, July 3.-A number of delerates from distant points and one solid will address the cottage meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, this evening. delegation from California are here. The sub-committee on arrangements on the national committee has been at work all See the patented invention at Sparrow's, 87 Yonge street, by which coal oil can be burned in lamps or stoves with perfect week arranging and perfecting the details of the convention. anfety. New Canadian Telegraph Line.

HAMILTON, July 3.—Joseph Dillabough ne Mail correspondent, is figuring in an Magistrate Baxter yesterday sentenced a boy named Michael Duffy to four hours' imprisonment for throwing stones at the salvation army. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The certificate o ncorporation of the Drawbaugh telephone and telegraph company of Canada was

filed to-day, capital stock \$1,000,000. The lines are to run from here to Albany, Buf-falo, Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto, Mon-treal and from Albany to Rouse's Point. H. Bourlier, agent of the Allan line, an-nounces a still further reduction in steer-age rates to and from England. Excursion tickets are also issued lower than ever. Office under the Dominion bank. six Months' Failure in the United state arrested. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The failures in the United States for the six months ending

Pride & Sackett's museum and enter-tainment, inder two tents, were visited by hundreds of people yesterday. Lucia Zarate was the great centre of attraction. This is positively the little lady's last United States for the six months ending June 30 were 5410 against 4637 for the same period last year. The liabilities were \$124,000,000, against \$66,000,000 for the same period last year.

Building permits issued yesterday: D. S. Briggs, three two-story brick-cased dwellings on Berkeley street, cost \$2700; H. Moysey, a two-story addition to the dwelling No. 212 Sherbourne street, cost NEW YORK, July 3 .- Over thirty ticket agents and other employes of the Manhat-\$2600.

agents and other employes of the term tan elevated railroad are implicated in the attempt to swindle the company; \$23,000 worth of bogus tickets have been seized. Additional arrests are expected. CHARLESTON, S.C., July 3.-Alarming

reports continue to come in regarding the On the occasion of Thos. A. Norris, fore man of W. Morton & Co.'s printing office damage to crops by the recent rains. The rainfall was the heaviest for years, and the damage to small grain alone amounts to \$500,000. leaving to study law he was presented with an illuminated address and four vol umes of standard poems by his fellow employes and the employers.

Margaret Munro was in the police court yesterday charged with keeping a disor-derly house at Simcue and Nelson streets. Lillie Macdonald was charged with being an inmate and Henry Medees a frequenter. Adjourned till Tuesday next, CEICAGO, July 3 .- Four workingmen the Calumet iron and steel works, while engaged in cleaning a large chimney were suffocated by gas. The bodies were taken out some hours after death.

singers were held well under control by the conductor. The principal chorusa; "Unfold ye portals everlasting" and the closing number, "The word is flesh," were given with much spirit and firmness, especially the "Unfold" chorus which was repurcedly applauded.
The orchestra was almost the same that took part in the Creation on Wednesday, night and they left little to be desired. The brass was faulty in places but on the whole played effectively, while the beautifully rich and full tone from the strings is worthy of special mention. In the descriptive passages the orchestration was good, notably in the portrayal of agony, the earthquake and the descent of the holy spirit.
The he solos there was little room for students in the gallery were quieter than in former years, few songs being sung and jokes cracked. After convocation an the wich are most difficult and trying to the Misses Allan, Mrs. and the Misses Allan, Mrs. Mrs. Petley sang in a pleasing man, mer, and with good effect; and in the capacity of narrator Mr. Schuch scored another ance cess for his careful and artistic work. The other soloists were mentioned in yester. Morawski, who sang in the clear to do in the capacity of narrator Mr. Schuch scored another success for his careful and artistic work. The clear to do in the concert, and on this occasion they were equally successful. Miss Smith and Miss Berryman, assisted acceptably in the trios, etc. trios, etc. Mr. Torrington is to be congratulated

PERSONAL.

Dr. Norton of Shelburne is at the Rossin

Mr. Darcy of the Darcy house, Peterboro, is

in town. Minister Lowell will give a dinner at Lon-don July 12 instead of to-day. The Rochester press is represented at the semi-centennial by Frank W. Cole and Frank

w. Kensey. W. Kensey. Lt.-Col. Jackson, D.A.G., of London district, Toronto as the guest

is spending the week in Toronto as the gues of Rev. W. F. Campbell. Amos F. Learned of New York has been nominated by the president of the U. S. a consul at Sydney, N.S.W.

consul at Sydney, N.S.W.
Rev. L. Des Brissay, rector of All Saints,
Hamilton, has returned home from his European tour very much better in health.
Mr. Josh Lindsay and Mr. Andrew Foad,
enterprising merchants of Shelbu ne, are in town doing the semi-centennial sights.
W. K. McEwen, the celebrated Connecticut heater is doing the semi-centential after an interprise doing after a semi-centential after an interprise doing the semi-centential sector interprise doing the semi-centential after an interprise doing the semi-centential sector interprise d hatter, is doing the semi-gentennial after an absence of thirty-five years from Toronto. Ausence of thirty nve years from Toronto. Queen Elizabeth is said to have had a fond-ness for boiled sea-gulis, quince cheese and hartshorn jelly, dainti s unknown to the nine-leenth century bill of fare.

HAMILTON, July 3.—Joseph Dillabough, the Mail correspondent, is figuring in an-other role. This time he is a dynamiter. Ex-Ald. Van Allan received an anony-mous letter which stated that the public buildings here, for which he was the con-tractor, would be blown up on the 12th July. The letter was handed to the chief of police, and a warrant was issued for Dillabough's arrest. He has not yet been arrested.

teenth century bill of fare. W. K. Macdongall, C. E. of Oakville, who has been in Mexico and the western states for some months past, was in town yesterday. Ho has become a great story teller. Hon. Stephen Coleridge, son of the Lord Chief-Justice, and his wife will be the travel-ing companions of Ellen Terry. on her next visit with Irving and the Lyceum company to America. arrested. While Robert Blair's horse and wagon were standing in front of his store the horse took fright at the passing street cars and ran away, throwing Mr. Blair out and seriously wounding him. He is laid up to-day and complains of pains in his left arm, side and shoulders.

America. M. B. Curtis does not smoke cigars himself, but he keeps a supply on hand for his friends. They cost nearly as much as policeman's clu s and are of about the same size and dead by notency.

Mayor Parsons of Rochester and Mr Hon of the same city were driven around town yes terday by Mr. E. C. Sheridan. The party was entertained in royal style by Mr. B. C. Hughes and Mr. P. Hughes at their respective

THE COUNTRY GIRL.

[Contributed].

Tell the horse editor that the country girl gets up so well, and in such town-like guise that it is almost impossible to distinguish her

stop in platoons of six or eight in the middle of the sidewalk on the dollar side of King street "Oh, well! we have that little bit of a gore, And, of course, there's the cemetery-when you feel like it.

te to fresh winds; cloudy, with showers and thunder stor

from her city cousin. One habit however betrays her. She will

to speak to enother platoen of six or sight from the next school section. Then they stand for fifteen minutes blocking up the whole side walk and bli sfully unconscious of their be aval of rusticity.

Eno Still in Exile. Ene Still in Exile. QUEBEC, July 3. — The court on the Eno case met this morning at 11.15, when de-cision was postponed till Monday. Judge Caron said that on account of the records being incomplete, he was unable to give a decision to-day. The cause of the delay is believed to have been through the steno-graphers refusing to hand over the record till they were paid for their work.

HAMIL-TONES.

"Oh, I think everything here is lovely. Such eastiful parks!" "Why! haven't you any parks in Ham-

Thunder To-Day.

The men of the Toronto field battery gathered \$50 among them, and Capt. Mead took it down to Gunner Lennox of the Hamilton battery, who was injured at the review the other day by the premature dis-charge of one of the guns.

not of numerous local officials who would THE TORONTO WORLD. be capable of doing much harm and little

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1884. Parties going out of town can have The World sent to any address for twenty-five

cents a month. The World is delivered on the Island every The World is delivered on the Island every morning on the arrival of the first ferry. Twenty-fivecents a month. Leave orders at the office. Spectrum to f Backdale can have The World Symbol for a national ensuing 1 beg to any gest that a white star of seven rays, on a blue ground, with a blue star at the base of each ray, would be expressive of union, complexity, and the star of empire. David Edwards.

Residents of Parkdale can have The World delivered at their houses before 7 o'clock every morning. Leave names at office.

devise a limited system of religious instruction upon which all classes entitled to the privileges of the school can harmonize. All the schools of New York city are now opened with reading of scriptures, in ac-

cordance with a bylaw of the board. This

bylaw was the result of a compromise in

bishop Hughes.

and Spain and it is the same Sceptical, superstitious and infidel and this is Romanism, these are the countries where Rome has had the full control of things, and where until lately the church of England could get no foolhold. I shall have more to say as to Dr. Newman's knowledge and opinion of Roman doctrines Exact art Catholic. Some months ago The World took the stand that government notes ought to take the place of the bills of the banks, ENGLISH CATHOLIC. nd morals. ENGLI St. Peter's eve, 1884. The principal reasons then urged were those of convenience and economy: that

The Scott Act in Halton.

pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific (like To the Editor of The World. the U.S. greenback) and one that would SIR : As our Oakville temperance always go for its full value. We further nittee, recently corresponding in the coltook the ground that any profit that arose umns of The World have probably drawn their last breath, kindly allow me to correct a few of their inacuracies and add some additional thoughts on matters connected with the liquor question. The committee wrote under the guise, or rather disguise of "fairness and impartiality," probably in order to give their statements greater weight; yet constituted as this committee was, of men, all of whom were advocates of the Scott act (instead of consist-

and number of parts of the parts of 1851 between Thurlow Weed and Arch- thought was hardly necessary. It how-

A GOOD WORD FOR TORON It is a Proper Thing for Ontario to a Big City.

There is a good deal of pride in To nd Ontario has come to be proud of its vestern metropolis. There has been on the part of the outside press a disposition to find fault with Toronto and sneer at its

aspirations; but the News has not taken that view. There can only be one large city in Ontario, and Toronto is located as near where it ought to be as possible. If Hamilton had got the start and gone ahead, which it might have done at one past for anything of that kind to occur, and we might as well be content to play second, third, fourth, as the case may be. Toronto will the Statement of Affairs. be first and here the seat of government ought to be, and remain with all the ad-vantages that pertain to that distinction. It were better also that our universities be there, and if Toronto's industrial exhi-

The friends of the act, and attended by its of a public meeting held here a few weeks ago, I may say this meeting was called by the friends of the act, and attended by its of a public meeting held here a few weeks ago, I may say this meeting was called by the friends of the act, and attended by its of the question and there one or two opposi-tion speakers present it is just possible the friends were better that is successible the friends of the act, and attended by its of the question is there disastis-tion speakers present it is just possible the friends of the committee are disastis-tion speakers present it is just possible that the public would have attended en the the sum and the opage rank amon the very

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PERTAL BANK OF CANADA. rs of the Ninth Annual Go of the Shareholders, held at ting House of the Institution ing of the in Toronto on Wednesday, and July.

1882. The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the Banking House of the Institution, 2nd July, 1884. There were present: Messrs, H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), Hon. James R. Benson (St. Catharines), P. Hughes, T. R. Wada-worth, G. M. Rose, John Bain, Q.C., Rev. E. B. Lawler, R. Beasty, James Graham, W. B. Hamilton, George Robinson, David Kidd (Hamilton), W. T. Kiely, D. R. Wilkie, etc., etc.

THE REPORT.

The directors have satisfaction in sub-nitting to the shareholders their ninth annual balance sheet and statement of profits for the year ended 31st May, 1884

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\$171,267 9 This sum has been appropriated as Dividend No. 17, 4 per cent (paid 2nd

be as bountiful as that of last year was de-ficient; manufacturers have materially re-duced their out-put of goods, and the trade and agricultural interests of the Northwest show gratifying signs of im: provement. Your directors have, there-fore, reasonable grounds for believing that the business of the year now current will prove still more successful than that of the year just brought to a close. The assets of the bank have at a recent date been carefully examined by your

date been carefully examined by your directors, and full provision has been made for all bad and doubtful debts. The usual inspections of the head office

and branches have been made during the The cashier and other officers of the

bank have performed their respective duties to the satisfaction of the board. H. S. HOWLAND, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT. 31st May, 1884.

Balance due from agents in for-

bank.

ONLY \$27, 

 Total listbilities to the public.
 \$4,293,722

 5 Capital stock paid up
 1,500,000

 6 Rest account
 680,000

 7 Dividend No. 18, payable 2d July
 60,000

 8 Former dividends unpaid
 1,687

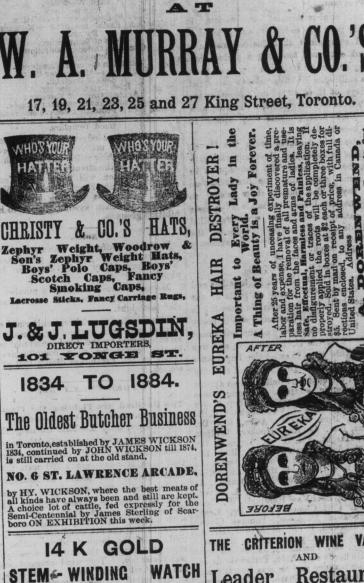
 9 Balance of profit and loss account carried forward
 18,669

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To the Editor of The World. SIR : If it be not premature to propose symbol for a national ensign I beg to sug-

### Toronto, July 3. Pinkerton Post Office.

we would then have a currency that would

A Flag for Canada.

bank notes.

purporting to give the innancial features of the institution as they stood on the 31st of May. According to this statement the paid-up capital of the bank on that date was \$2,952,680, and the bank was besides credited with a reserve fund of \$1,500,000.

in case after case. The returns in no in-stance have furnished more than a hint to the most watchful and experienced men of immendingstroubles. The returns are not impending troubles. The returns are not in the very cases where the useful-Inpending urdards. The returns are not hopest in the very cases where the useful-ness of the whole statement depended upon their honesty. The government, in view of the circumstances, will in all probabil-ity consider the advisability of taking other means of informing itself of the true condition of affairs of the banks. A sys-tem of government inspection is always the resort in such cases. This is the sys-tem which obtains in the United States. It has not proved a very great success and bankers, of course, abhor it. Nevertheless it is the best that has yet been devised. Nothing can be less useful than the pre-sent system, which will have to go. The inspection system if established should be one of central officers of marked ability,

1Sol between infinite view and a normalized in the public schools, and not for doctrinal distribution of the transmitter in any form is introduced in the public schools, and not for doctrinal distribution in the schools where the the different are of the schools where the the bible in any form is introduced in the public schools, and not for doctrinal distribution and we testerate it now that the schools where the the different are of an any normalities and nor that are included in the public schools and not for doctrinal distribution and we testerate it now that the the bible in any form is introduced in the public schools in the school where the testing the thild is any form is introduced in the public schools in the school where the testing the thild is any form is introduced in the public schools in the school where the testing the thild is any form is introduced in the public schools in any way. We have a lighter are of all denominations and where religious prejudice of the slightest nature ought net to be raised. It is in the schools where the testing that that the testing testing the testing tes about the orders of the banksh clergy bave no doubt of their orders, which are much more clear and capable of proof than w but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r but if Mgr. Capel did utter it, I can say r much cannot be relied upon, and that therefore it is the duty of the government, to provide some system of inspection whereby the banks will be prevented from imposing upon the public. In regard to the Federal bank it says that only two or three weeks ago the late manager of the bank prepared a statement purporting to give the financjal features of the institution as they stood on the 31st of was \$2,902,000, and the bank was besides credited with a reserve fund of \$1,500,000. On Monday last an official of the bank stated that the reserve had been all lost, though he believed the capital of the bank to be almost intact. Is it possible that the bank lost the amount of its whole rest of a million and a half in a month? The ques-tion can only be answered in one way: The bank had no such rest. The Witness then goes on to show that unless the managers and directors of banks can be relied on to furnish honest returns, this system of guarding against trouble is nothing but a snare, and so it has proved in case after case. The returns in no inbeen reduced 15 per cent or 3 per cent per annum; and assuming the act to have been as efficient here in isolated Halton as in New Brunswick, our committee have a very narrow margin to work on. If, under the license system hotel-keepers had 25 per cent profit on liquor sold, besides profits from other sources now removed, most of which passed into the hands of merchants (which by the way the committee carefully omitted); and if to this 25 per cent there be added the trade of some dozens of

omitted); and if to this 25 per cent there be added the trade of some dozens of farmers, there must be a loss to the town at least of 22 per cent of the liquor formerly sold 'together with all the farm-ers' trade. One of your correspondents who had a year's experience in conducting a temperance hotel here speaks of it as a sacrifice; and the committee themselves state that their opponents are largely governed by their pockets or their appe-tites, thus virtually admitting that our pockets were improved under the former system. Again, the temperance conven-tion recently held at Milton appointed a committee on resolutions, but this commit

tion recently held at Milton appointed a committee on resolutions, but this commit-tee brought in no resolution as to the effect of the act on the trade of Halton. So that on the whole it is quite evident the act has affected business adversely. In the above I have used as far as practicable the statements of the advocates of the act. S. B. GRANTON. Oakville, June 30th, 1884.

On the Street. On the Street. "Give me three pennies, please, sir, Only three little cents; "Twill buy me a bit of bread, sir, And cure my crearing intense. I gave him the pence he prayed for, As I wiped away a tear, But the beggar ran in a bucket shop And squandered the sum for beer. *—New York Journ* 

siderable discount, as the financial trouble has former occasions when financial trouble has arisen. Fortunately, so much of the money that is in the hands of the people is in the that is in the hands of the people is in the nature of dominion currency that but a partial loss can now at any time occur. At the same time another warning has At the same time another warning has been given that though private banks and corporations may be, and are, every effec-tive as banking institutions, the currency of the country, that which people are obliged to have wherewith to earry on the ordinary business of the day—that, at least, should be without a shadow of sus-picion as to its ultimate value. *From the St. Catharine's Journal.* "The government ought to issue all the money of the country, be it paper, gold or silver, and no bank should be permitted to issue any kind of money or substitute for money." money. The not all unhavorable to the two be-lieve the correct number is far more than twelve. With respect to the amount previously spent in liquor com-pared with that now spent it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory con-clusion. Under the licence system almost all the liquor (except beer) came here by rail, and a pretty accurate estimate could be arrived at; but under the Sociat could be arrived at; but under the Sociation of our com-in initiated think is coal oil. Your corres-pondent, A Conservative, speaks of the 'drunkenness and degradation of our com-families had their 'little kegs.'' Another families had their 'little A Cholera Scare. From Wednesday's Montreal Herald. THE BUSINESS WORLD.

> TORONTO, Thursday, July 3. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at 2231, and Northwest Land at 438. 9d. Sterling exchange in New York to-day was osted at 486 and 484. Federal closed at 67 in Montreal. New York stocks closed very strong in laze of glory-to-morrow being the Fourth of

July. In Chicago wheat was weak, but pork adanced to \$21 for July-the highest for a year. New York Stocks.

New York Stocks. CLOSING PRICES. — Canada Southern 304, Canadian Pacific 435, Denver and Rio Grande 94, Lakawannall3, xd. 24 quality, Lake Shore 74; Louisville & Nashville 284, New York Central-104, Michigan Central 50, Missouri Pacific 974, Northwest Common 944, Northern Pacific 974, Northern Pacific pfd. 448, St. Paul Common 693, St. Paul and Manitoba 29, Union Pacific 65, Western Union 534, Wabash Pacific 65, Wabash Pacific pfd. 14.

ferente Stock Exchange Tran **Terente Stock Exchange Transactions.** MORNING BOARD.—Montreal 181]-1712;sales 5at 181]. Ontario 1033-1023; sales 40 at 103. Toronto 1632-1623; sales 30 at 163, 20 at 163. Com-merce 111-1103; sales 30 at 105, 20-10-21 at 111. Imperial 126; sales 50 at 107, 20-10-21 at 111. Sol at 70, 20 at 69, 10 at 69], 10 at 69, 10 at 69, Western Assurance 107—; sales 50 at 107, 30 a 106. Northwest Land 13-11; sales 100 at 41] after board. B. & Loan Assn. 104-103: sales 7 at 104, 4-20 at 103, 4 at 104.

- Montreal Stock Exchange

CLOSING BOARD. - Montreal 1823-182; sale 55 at 1813, 50 at 182. Ontario 103-1023; sales 2 at 103. Toronto (65-164); sales 5 at 163, 1 at 163 15 at 1634, 75 at 164. Commerce 1134-1124; sale 75 at 112, 60 at 1124. Federal 694-673; sales 25 at 133, 69, 50 at 673. Imperial 44-43; sales 25 at 433,

west, where he intends turning out work in-equalled in the city for high tone and low price. Cabinets \$2.50 per dozen. Ambrotypes four for 50c. N. B.-Mr. Mason wishes it to be distinctly understood that he has no connections in any way with the late proprietor. \$1,377,758 75 108,987 92 WHITE STAR LINE Total assets immediately avail able.
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pinching bugs and other "vile reptiles" who spoil ourmidsummer night dreams are bussing and singing and growling away OUTSIDE, but they CANT COME IN. Cause why i These people are wise and have had all the windows supplied with BARNUM'S WIEE SCREENS. Heady-made door and window screens on hand and competent men sent to measure and put them up at reasonable prices. After the Semi-Centennial there is going to be a rush. Whole legions of files are on their way hither to eat up the fragments. of sand-wich and Bologna sausage and pumpkin pies which our country cousins will leave be ind, and there may be a plague of files worse than that of Egypt-for all we know. Be prepared -get your orders in quick-first come first served. Headquarters for wire work of all kinds. E. T. BARNUM, W. & I. Werks. Agency: 35, 37 & 39 QUEEN STREET EAST (nearly opposite Metropolitan Church).

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BY 8. 8. "Barbara Clifton, eh ?" repeated Mr. Lancelot Marchfield, slowly taking the gigarette from his mouth, and allowing the spiral coils of blue vapor to wreathe them-

LANCELOT'S LOVE-MAKING.

selves fantastically into the upper air. "Barbara Clifton-a sweet, musical name, whose syllables melt upon one's lips like the cadences of love. And she is pretty?"

whose syllables melt upon one's lips like the addences of love. And she is pretty?" "As pretty as a spring flower !" enthusi-astically answered Fred Langborn. "I tell you, man, if it hadn't been for a pre-vious possession of the citadel by Connie Bruce, I should have fallen in love with her myself. Complexion like a magnolia leaf—eyes of chocolate velvet—the dearest little dot of a dimple on her left cheek, and jet black hair, rippled like a lake when the wind blows over it !" "Fred, old fellow, you are waxing poeti-

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cal !" "Because the subject inspires me !" "She is really all this "" "She is really all this — nay, I'm rather include to think that my description falls short of the reality; and, moreover, she has a neat little fortune of her own. She has a lelicious little peach, only waiting to be gathered—a rose ready to be plucked. Lance Marchfield, it's your own fault if you don't go down to Drake Court at once and settle your destiny for life, before some other fellow goes in and wins. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its ebb, leads on to for-tune—and all that sort of thing. Take

tune-and all that sort of thing. Take Shakespeare's advice, mon ami, and pack your value at once."

your valies at once." "How can I pack a valies or do anything else on this created globe of ours as long as you are making such a riot?" demanded Marchfield, with some asperity. "I'm off now, old boy to write an eight-page letter to Connie Bruce, down at Drake court. Au revoir. Don't repent your, ill-temper when I am gone, that's all."

And Mr. Langborn, for once, was as good

as his word. Lance Marchfield smoked out his cigar-ette in meditative silence when his friend

ette in meditative silence when his friend was gone, and the upshot of his musings finally passed itself into one definite sen-tence, at last. "I'll go. She is pretty—and she is well dowered. I'm the last man in the world to marry merely for money; but, at the same time, when a pair of bright eyes are bal-anced by a purse of gold pieces, the scales weigh just right, according to my humble way of thinking. It's worth the trial at all events. The weather is equatorial. Drake's way of thinking. It's worth the trial addit events. The weather is equatorial. Drake's court is a fine old place, embowered in elms and ivy festoons, with a bery of gay young people there. Yes—I'll go !'' And Lancelot Marchfield went.

And Lancelot Marchfield went. The journey by railway was a good deal like other railway journeys — hot, dusty and intolerably wearisome—but at Poke station a regular old country stage awaited all passengers for Drakesville, the place nearest to Drake court, one of those antique moving mountains of wood and leather, such as we see in old pictures, and which—more's the pity—have nearly van-ished out of our land. And in this wheel foundationed tower sat already two pas-

ished out of our land. And in this wheel foundationed tower sat already two pas-sengers—a prim lady, well past the thirties with little false curls nodding on her pearl-powdered brow, and vainly striving to vail the hollow in her cheeks, and a thin pair of lips stretched over an unaccommo-dating set of false teeth.

And he offered her his arm for a stroll or cat, portly and silvery collared, purred on the other side. "Hopkins," said this lady primly to the other passenger, a ruddy damyel of two or three and two the left Drake court, a month afterward, he was engaged to the best friends ARRIVE FROM THE WEST When he left Drake court, a month afterward, he was engaged to the plump little Barbara with the addinakin, and the rippled, jetty hair, and Aunt Barbara was still writing sonnets to the moon, and sighother passenger, a ruddy damvel of two or three and twenty, in calico and red cheeks. "'Ma'am !" said Hopkins. "Close the opposite window, the draft is "Close the opposite window, the draft is so annoying." "Yes, ma'am," said Hopkins. And Lancelot, loosening his blue silk necktie, began to wonder whether the lady preferred an atmosphere like nuto the Black Hole of Calcutta. "Hopkins," again minced the lady. "Yes, ma'am." "Fan me; I feel quite faint. If the gentleman," with a sickly simper in the direction of our hero, "would oblige me by getting me a glass of water—" But just at this juncture the stage still writing sonnets to the moon, and sigh-ing over Byron's works! "Didn't I tell you you couldn't help fall-ing in love with her?" asked Fred Lang-born, triumphantly. "It depends upon which of the Barbara Cliftons you mean!" was Lance's merry nepty. -"Isn't that Mrs. Holmes? I thought the doctors gave her up. She looks well now." "She is well. After the doctors gave up But just at this juncture the stage rolled heavily away, and the lady was too busy in preserving the equilibrium of the parrot, cat and spaniel to think any more of her own faintness. her case she tried Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and began to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't felt so well in twenty years. She does her own work and says that life seems worth living, at last. 'Why,' said she, I feel as if I had been raised from the "Delightful weather this sir," smiled the lady, after having waited in vain for some time for Mr. Marchfield to break the silence. "When Nature is decked in all she, "I feel as if I had been raised from the dead, almost." Thus do thousands attest the marvelous efficacy of this God-given remedy for female weakness, prolapsus, ulceration, leucorrhœa, moriing sickness, weakness of stomach, tendency to cancer-ous disease, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred affections. summer radiance, the heart naturally pulses in harmony." "Ahem—yes, ma'm," said our hero with an impatient movement toward the back of the stage, as if he fain would retreat from the lady's graceful advances. "I do so dote on the sweet rural coun-Libel Suit Against United Ireland. try," sighed she. As no direct answer was required, Lance-DUBLIN, July 2 .- The trial for libel As no direct answer was required, Lance-lot Marchield made none. "Don't you ?" pursued the lady. "Yes, ma'am," said Lance, stiffly, "Hopkins," said the lady, "give me that brought by Cornwall, post office secretary, The Midland Division. against Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, was begun to-day. The libel con-sisted in charging Cornwall with ambomin able offences against morality. Cornwall denies the charge. ""Ma'am," said the handmaid, in evident trepidation, "it was left out. After your -Within the past ten years not a del lar has been lost in purchasing lots in To-ronto or its suburbs. On the centrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself box of 'New Cornation Rogue' was packed in, there wasn't no room for \_\_\_\_\_'' "Left out !" shrieked the fair traveler, "Left out !" shrieked the fair traveler, turning green under her coat of satin-white enamel; "my Byron left out, when you know that I can't travel without a sympathy of soul !" "You stupid, good-for-nothing creature! I've a mind to discharge-you on the spot !" " Please ma'am," pleaded Hopkins, "I'll never do so no more !" every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years, some in three. West To-ronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few on terms that are acceptable to all. An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will nurchase a fine lot 502150 at Canadían Pacific Railway. (Ontario division) never do so no more !" "Where are we stopping now, Hop-kins? Bless me, I do believe there is a bookstore. Perhaps I could there obtain a copy of the great Enchanter of the world— the divine author of Manfred and The weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes. The Cholera. PARIS, July 2.—One hundred and fifteen Corsair !" She looked appealingly at Marchfield ; but Marchfield stared stolidly out of the of the cholera patients are in the Toulon hospitals. At Marseilles there is a better outlook. The sanitary condition of Paris window. is excellent. "Assist me to alight, Hopkins," said Assist me to alight, Hopkins," said she, nuch disgusted at the want of gallan-try evinced by her traveling companion, "and we will try our luck !" The spaniel, left alone by the moment-aw absence of the minimum. Married but a Month. CINCINNATI, July 2.—Mr. Gillam and his granddaughter, Mrs. Hastings, were killed by an accident on the Kentucky Central railroad this morning. Mrs. Hastings had been married but a month. ary absence of his mistress, sprang howling to the window, knocking a small reticule off the seat. Lancelot stopped to replace it, and read, on a card tied to the handle -In no other medicina' preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and pro-gressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific prepar by a bit of blue ribbon, the name, "Bar-bara Clifton !" He dropped the reticule, once more feeling himself grow red and then pale. "Barbara Clifton!" Was Fred Lang-born playing off one of his absurd practical jokes on him? Or had the glitter of Baration for all blood diseases. A Bank Failure. bara's wealth so dazzled the eyes of those around her that—poo! it was simply out of the question, or, possibly—and his heart gave an elastic, upward leap at the unknown,

higher up, Miss Clifton-there, now we're John Morley on Emerson's Schelarship all right!" Though Emerson was always usent for all right!" So this was Barbara Clifton. Lancelot took one more glance at the faded, cosmetic-smeared complexion of the *passe* damsel, set off by corkscrew curls and glittering, false teeth, and then leaned back in the corner of the coach, with closed eyes and folded arms, meditating darkly on the mutability of human anticipations. "Well, old fellow, have you seen Miss Clifton ?"

Clifton ?

drawing nearer to him, with a mocking light in her lovely brown eyes.

But here Harry Drake, who had been staring in mute surprise from one to the other of the guests, interposed: "I beg your pardon—I don't see what I can possibly have been thinking of. Mr. Marchfield, allow me to present you to Miss Barbara Clifton." Lancelot Marchfield recoiled in horror; the brown-eyed beauty executed a low and gracoful counters.

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the brown-eyed beauty executed a low and graceful courtesy. "Too late, Harry," she said, her sweet voice full of mirthful fun. "What is the use of introducing to Mr. Marchfield a "hideons, wrinkled pedantic—"" "Stop, stop !"eried Lancelot, in sore dis-may. "I didn't mean you." "But my name is Barbara Clifton !" At the same moment the door was thrown onen and the old maid of our p. m. 12.60 12.50 1.30 2.10 3.00 3.40 4.20 5.30 6.30 7.30 8.10 9.30

At the same moment the door was thrown open, and the old maid of our hero's morning journey sailed in, accom-panied by her train of dog and cat, and radiant in artificial bloom. "There she is!" gasped our hero. "I traveled with her all day!" "Dear Aunt Barbara," said the relent-less little Hebe, tripping forward, "do let me introduce to you formally a gentleman who has alreay fallen in love with you at first sight." Lance looked imploringly at his lovely tormentor. Aunt Barbara smirked and tossed her head until all the false curls trembled in unison, and immediately com-TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

toosed her head until all the faise curis trembled in unison, and immediately com-menced a conversation on the beauties of nature, while Barbara, the younger, mis-chievously enjoying the mischief she had made, took refuge amid a group of her

young companions. Was it to be wondered at that Lance an swered Aunt Barbara's questions entirely at random?

at random? It was not until his companion had di-verted her attention to an elderly widower with a bald head and aye glasses that Lancelot could escape to Barbara the sec-

ond ! "How could you serve me such a trick?"

"How could you serve me such a trick?" he asked, plaintively. "After the opinion you expressed of me, am I not justified in taking any revenge?" she demanded, archly. "But you know very well it wasn't you. Barbara—I mean Miss Clifton—do let me

A parrot, screaming noisly in its cage, was fastened to the inside of the stage; a wheezy King Charles spaniel sat in the lady's lap; a bottle dangled by a slender rold chain from her write and a super large the days of the stage of the st

the soul of the world, clean from all vestige of tradition," yet his work is full of literature. He at least lends no support to the comforting fallacy of the indolent, that

originating power does not go with assimilating power. Few thinkers on his level display such breadth of literary reference

display such breadth of literary reference. Unlike Wordsworth, who was content with a few tattered volumes on a kitchen shelf, Emerson worked among books. When he was a boy he found a volume of Montaigne, and he never forgot the de-light and wonder in which he lived with it. His library is described as filled with well-selected anthors, with curions works from the English world, with many edi-tions in both Greek and English of his be-loved Plato; while portraits of Shake-speake, Montaigne, Goethe, Dante, looked down upon him from the walls. Produce a volume of Plato or of Shakespeare, he says, somewhere, or "only remind us of their names," and instantly we come into a feeling of longevity. This is the scholar's speech.

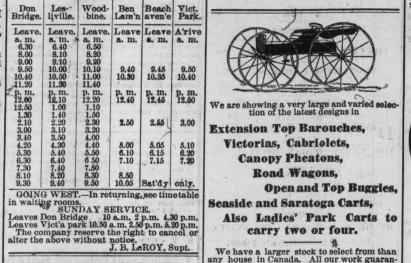
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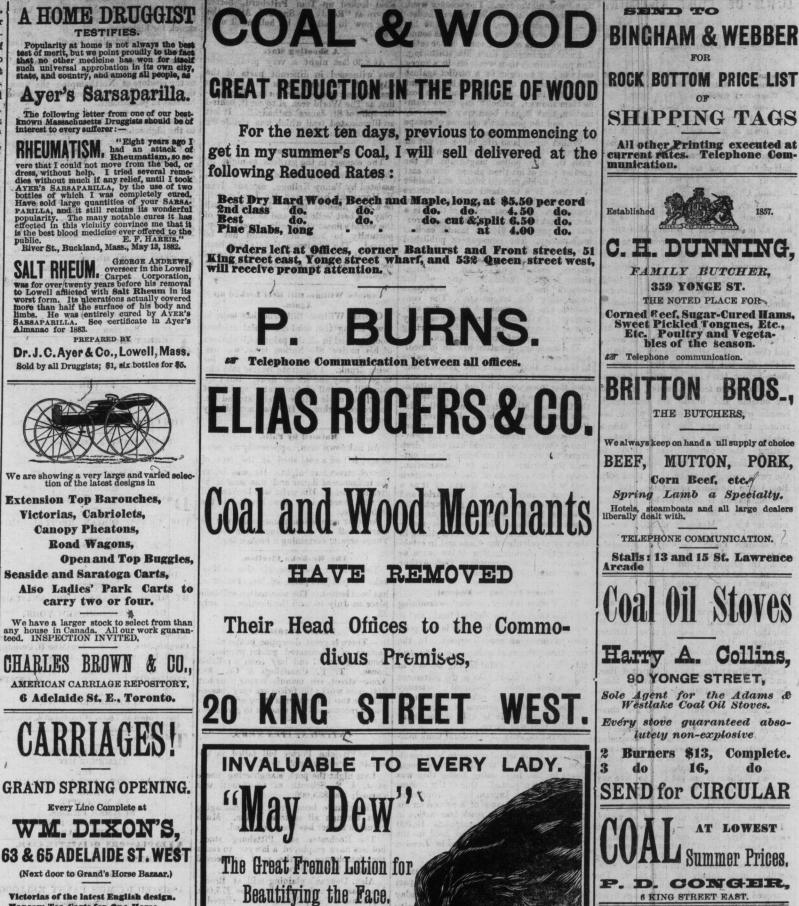
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# TOWN OF PORT ARTHUR.

BUSINESS FLOURISHING UPON LAKE SUPERIOR.

olitan Population-Carnival of Crime-A Rotten Police System-The Boundary Question.

From an Occasional Correspondent. PORT ARTHUR, June 27 .- Life in this busy town is an interesting thing at the present time. There is not a more cosmopolitan town in Canada. Less than onehalf of the people are English, Irish or Scotch: the rest arc Swedish, French, German, Chinese, Indian, half breed, Russian, Polish, Scandanavian, Jew or negro. I can youch that all these elements are here at present, and I believe that there are others if I took the trouble to find them out. I mention them according to their numerical strength, the Swedish being the next to the English speaking class of people. Not less strange than the admixture of races are the habitations in which they live. Civilization is as yet pitched here in a very rough state. All of the buildings excepting six are of wood, and these wooden structures are generally of the flimsiest kind, but the owners of them extort the most evtravagant rents. here at present, and I believe that there and these wooden structures are generally of the flimsiest kind, but the owners of them extort the most extravagant rents. For a shanty ten feet by twelve, of which the outside and inside are both rough boards with a layer of tar paper be-tween, the tenant has to pay \$15 month. I know a row of ten of these costing the owner just \$600 to build; in four months they bring in from the rents enough to cover their total cost. Board is in the same proportion, and the accommodation is hard to be got, but I must say that the meals served are of a superior kind. Money is plentful on ac-count of the great number of men employed in Canadian Pacific railway construction on the north shore of Lake Superior, this being the principal point of supply. The docks form a busy looking scene, compared to which those of Toronto look

in Canadian Pacific railway construction on the north shore of Lake Superior, this being the principal point of supply. The docks form a busy looking scene, compared to which those of Toronto look tame. There are seven docks varying from about 500 to 1200 feet in length, and from about 500 to 1200 feet in length, and they are loaded with all classes of merchan-dise. It is said (I know not how true it is), that this port now does the next largest business to Montreal. To give you an idea of the shipping carried on, there are three lines of steamers from below, the Canadian Pacific railway line, the Collingwood line, and the N. W. T. Co. of Sarnia : these have ten large sthemare between them into the affairs of the Federal bank, and it have ten large steamers between them. Then there is a line of boats from Mont-Then there is a line of boats from Monter-real, arriving weekly. There are three lines of steamers plying between here and places on the north shore of Lake Superior. Add to these regular lines a great number discontinue on the state of t Add to these regular lines a great number of vessels continually bringing special car-goes, and it may be judged what an active scene Thunder bay displays. Fort William is not yet able to have any

vessels excepting a small number reach it ; this is on account of the well known bar at this is on acco this is on account of the well known our at the mouth of the Kaministiquia, where there is now only nine feet of water. Thus only smaller vessels or those which are only light laden can enter the river. The people of Fort William are, however, hopeful, and expect that the dredging about to be commenced in a few days more who made the proposition. about to be commenced in a few days more will do great things for the place. The Canadian Pacific railway have just com-

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marked that he would do hothing more than "watch" the case. The coroner went on, however, without the lawyer's assist-ance. The lawyer was not as good as his word, however, for very soon he was sound asleep, and the court seemed better satis-fied with his snoring than his stuttering. The proceedings then went on in a hurry and the jury brought in a verdict against the prisoner. I may say that the account given by the doctor who made the post mortem showed, without any cross-exam-ination, that it had been very defectively made, and the prisoner's chances of escape are therefore very strong. Reid locked up Tom Pritchard, I known as "Reddy the Sneak." All o gang now in jail will be held until A Shooting Star At 8.30 last night a very pretty sight At 8.30 last night a very pretty sight was witnessed in different parts of the city. A star shot from the southern heavens and passed due north, disappear-ing, as The World seemed to see it, behind the spire of St. James' cathedral. It left an illuminated trail which was visible for nearly five minutes.

To-Night's Concert.

Easter Feeling in Federal.

Mr. Yarker is busy at work examining

The What Is It?

Amusement Notes.

After a Coal Contract.

The Visiting Pickpockets.

The activity shown by the police in

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made, and the prisoner's chances of escape are therefore very strong. Whilst crime is so rife, there is not an adequate vigor in our police system to cope with it. The police magistrate is the greater part of his time absent down east attending to his private affairs, and besides this there is a thousand and one rumors which make him malodorous in the eyes of the people. The most serious of these is a charge that two flourishing houses of pros-titution pay him \$100 a month each as hush money. The newspapers published The concert in the gardens to-night by the Mendelssohn quintette club of Boston, the Mendelssohn quintette club of Boston, assisted by Fanny Kellogg, soprano, Ivan E. Morawski, basso, and Mr. Lauder, will be a rare musical treat. Mr. Geise will play his best 'cello solo and as he is one of the world's finest violincello players an op-portunity to hear him should not be missed. The admission tickets have been placed at fifty cents. Those going should secure their seats early this morning at Sucklings'.

#### Captain William Bill Gets Locked up Again.

Captain William Bill, who has been in own seeing the semi-centennial celebratown seeing the semi-centennial celebra-tion, arrayed in all the paint and feathers of his native Six Nation tribe, was dis-charged in the police court yesterday for being drunk. Magistrate Baxter told him to go his way and sin no more. But Cap-tain Bill got full of fire water again last night and made things lively around St. Lawrence market. He was accordingly locked up.

### Maimed by Falls

An unknown man, apparently 35 years of age, fell off a coal shed at the foot of Church street last night. He was under the influence of liquor and was unable to give his name. His wrist was broken and he was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. Another man whose name could not be learned fell off a building at the foot of Yonge street, sustaining a broken leg. THE GRAND ORGAN RECITAL AN

-AT-The Muskoka Election.

The writ for the new election in Mus DR. WILD'S (Bond Street) CHURCH, koka to [fill [the place of Mr. Fauquier, has been issued. The nomination will take place on July 16, and the election on July BY MR. S. P. WARREN, ORGANIST OF GRACE CHURCH, NEW YORK.

Palor Furniture.

Assisted by Mrs. J. F. Thomson (Miss Agn will be some days yet before he is in a posi--There is great deception in the manu-facture of upholstered goods; purchasers should be careful and buy from a reliable house. T. F. Cummings & Co., 349 Yonge street, are manufacturing none but first-class work; the prices are vary reason. Corlett), Mrs. S. H. Manchee (Miss H. Corlett) tion to make an announcement. In the Mr. R. Park and Mr. A. W. Impey, neantime things are going on quietly, and there is a more hopeful feeling abroad in DMISSION. first-class work; the prices are very reason-able for the inducements they offer. We would recommend our readers to give them Doors open at 7 p.m. Concert at 8, sharp. Come carly.

a call. UNITED STATES NEWS.

there is a more hopeful feeling abroad in regard to the bank. As to the statement telegraphed from Montreal yesterday about security being asked and given by the bank and its general manager, Mr. Yarker says that it is only the ordinary security that was given. MONTREAL, July 3.—Federal bank mat-ters are assuming a more quiescent posi-tion, and there would appear to be a revul-sion of feeling in the direction of confi-dence in the bank doing better than was at one time expected. One of the reasons assigned for Mr. Ingram being dropped by the directors is because of a refusal on his part to countenance a stock transaction in which the bank was to manipulate 15,000 shares of its own stock and hold in the name of a certain individual in London who made the proposition. The Fitzjohn Porter bill failed in the senate yesterday by 27 to 27. Last night the pork slaughtering house of J. & F. Schroth at Cincinnati was burned; loss \$35,000. There have been great and damaging fires through all eastern Maine. Much valuable timber has been destroyed. The Rochester and Pittsburg stock-holders have employed a lawyer to resist the foreclosure of the road by second mortgage bondholders.

The Morse Soap Company's Display. Alex. Dougan's plaining mill at Brook-lyn was burned yesterday; loss \$75,000. Appleton & Co's printing house suffered to It is generally conceded that the part

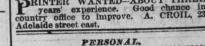
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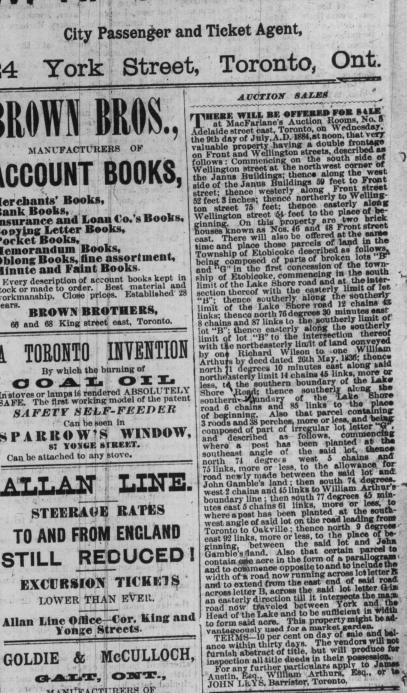
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tion of dockage to ex- this con menced the construction of dockage to ex-tend about three miles along the river, the number of piles which are collected along the banks being enormous. Still, for the present, life at Fort William is as dull as it is active at Port Arthur, but I expect that later on in the summer there will be old line of railway from Fort William to Port Arthur is to be taken up; the new line will run down the river to the Hudson bay fort, and from a point near there will strike towards Port Arthur. A carnival of crime is prevailing in this town just now. There are thirty-two hotels, most of them being low grog-geries and free and easy dives. The jail is continually filled far beyond its accommodation, and the rev-ennes of the town are increased by the daily sittings of the police court, which has as much to do as any other eity than Toronto. Drunkenness of course is the chief offence; every third or tourth individual on the crowded streets in the evening stag-gering from the ville effects of the villes the villes of the villes. The lectric Lights. The electric lights on Queen west and tend about three miles along the river, the entitles them to first place-for uniformity

offence; every third or tourth individual on the crowded streets in the evening stag-gering from the vile effects of the vilest kind of whisky, which they who have tasted it say is badly drugged. The more serious kind of crimes also prevail, hardly a day passing without some kind of bur-glary, highway robbery, stabbing, or other villainous deed startling the public. Two days ago a murder was committed, and a voung map named Troy was arrested, and The electric lights on Queen west and King streets, lighted by the Canada electric light company went out last night shortly after being lighted. Mr. Lunt, the manager of the company, on being interviewed by Chief Ashfield said that their private lines were working all

young man named Troy was committed, and a an inquest having been held, he stands committed for trial on the verdict of committed for trial on the vertice of the jury. The victim was an old man. The administration of justice is as pe-culiar and ridiculous as ever it was in said that he had men out along the line in vestigating the matter. vestigating the matter. At 10.30 the lights were going again. The Toronto electric light company lif. up York street and the Esplanade last night for the first time. They ran three engines on six dynamos giving 130 lights. culiar and ridiculous as ever it was in any new country. It is also rotten in some respects, as I will explain a little further on. I wish now to describe the proceed-ings at the coroner is an honest enough doctor, but as coroner he showed a sight of colored as the showed a sight of solemn stultification. The court opene Pride & Sackett's pavilion on York street and he gave a long address as to the ques-tion of his having any jurisdiction, but after expressing some doubt he satisfied himself that he sat there clothed with full opposite the Rossin house, was thronged with crowds of spectators yesterday to see the wonderful curiosities on extificition anthorfty. The jury was then em-pannelled, a loquacious law stu-dent being chosen foreman. The crown attorney not yet having received his appointment, and without any instruc-tions from the crown for any one to act the solicitor for the private prosecutor rose, and he also expressed some doubts as to his locus standi, but impressively asked the coroner to let him prosecute; he also asked that dignitary to let the prisoner's counsel defend the case. The prisoner's counsel got up and sarcastically thanked counsel got up and sarcastically thanked the other lawyer, and said he could ask the the other lawyer, and said he could ask the privilege for himself. The coroner looked owlishly from one to the other, granted the required permission, and they all seemed pleased. The examination of wit-nesses then proceeded, it being interlarded every now and then by short addresses from the lawyers totally unconnected with the evidence. They are both most fearful attrictores and the natione of the coroner There will be but three more opportunities to see The World at the Grand opera house. This evening, to-morrow afternoon It is also likely that the little woman at Pride & Sackett's York street show will depart after Saturday night. Go and see and to-morrow night. her this week. stutterers, and the patience of the coroner and jury seemed exhausted with them. The second witness's examination lasted a little over half an hour, but so weary a little over half an hour, but so weary were the coroner and jury with the lawyers that they proceeded right there to sit upon the men of legal lore. The lo-quacious law student aforesaid got up (this was his fourth time) and administhe Ohio Central railroad : W. F. Barker, tered what he thought a severe rebuke to general sales agent of the same road; B. F. the lawyers. One of them stuttered out what he considered a severe retort, ap-pealed to his learned brother, and the two lawyers stood side by side the picture of mutual admiration and injured innocence. mutual admiration and injured innocence. After a few moments it struck the coroner to imitate the lawyers by delivering an ad-dress, and he did so, reflecting on them very strongly, but, as he said, he meant nothing personal. The prosecuting lawyer did not look at it in that Buffalo railroad, all of them being coal roads, are in town looking after a coal con tract to be let by the Northern railroad. light, and considered his dignity and reputation hurt. He said he would not putting the visiting pickpockets behind the bars is having a good effect, and acced further in the case, and casting a withering glance on the coroner he

the extent of \$10,000.

Adolph Adams, who shot and killed his wife in a disreputable house at New York, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced for two years.

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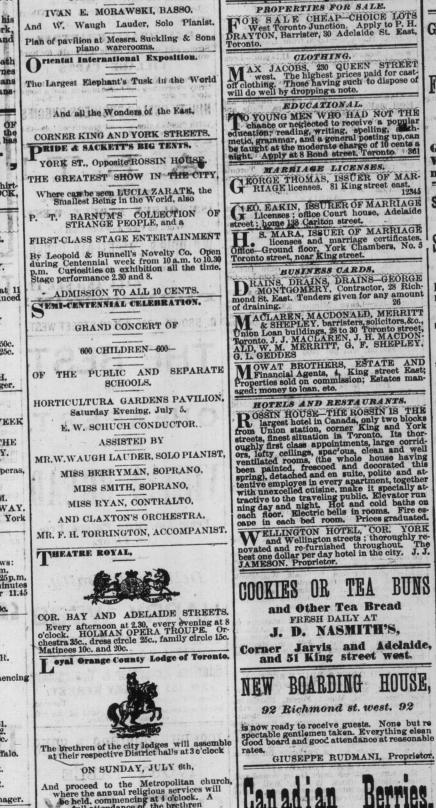
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