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fter a Run of Twelve Months-Executed Vesterday—1 Blas Prayer—Joy Over the Country. The last act in the presidential tragedy took place at Washington yesterday. Guiteau was executed at 12 40. Full particulars were wired to all parts of the con-

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1882,



Charles Jules Guiteau was of Huguenot descent and the grandson of Dr. Francis Guiteau, jr., who for many years resided in Utica, N Y. He was born about forty-one years ago in the State of Illinois and led a wandering life till some six years ago, when he set up at Chicago as a lawver in a very poor way. He was known as a man of fair acquirements, but of bad reputati n, and an accomplished hotel dead beat. Further inquiry into his career proved him to be a thorough hypocrite and a black mailer. After living in a precarious fashion for some years in Guicago, he went to New York, only to return to the former city in 1876. He sauk lower and lower in the social scale, every now and then being heard of in some new line or another. For instance in 1879 he published a book in Chicago, entitled, "The Truth, a Companion to the Bible, by Charles J. Guiteau, lawyer, theologian and lecturer, a book for every one to read." The book, which was a crazy production, a mixture of blasphemy and hypocrisy, was a tailure, but few copies having been sold. About 1880 he disappeared from Chicago, and did not re-appear in a public character till July 2, 1881, the day on which he fixed the fatal shots at President Garfield in the Washington depet of the Baltimore and Potomac railway.

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MY LAST DYING PRAYER. THE MURDERER OF GARFIELD.

omac railway.
Guiteau was very restless during the morning he felt into a sounder sleep from sheer exhaustion. He rose a few minutes after 5 and breakfasted at 6.30, eating steak, eggs, potatoes and other dishes. When the cook took his breakfast into the cell, Guiteau told him to bring dinner at 11 promptly. Hicks, who remained at the jail all night, was called into the cell soon after the prisoner rose, and held conversation on religious subjects with him At 8 Hicks saw the pris ner again, and the latter made a request for a bath and asked Hicks to go and see the scaffold. Guiteau theired him and asked the scaffold. ful style:

desired him to arrange with the warden to HAVE THE TRAP SPRUNG as soon after 12 as possible. He also xpressed considerable anxiety lest some accident should occur, and insisted that ness, for the principle in me is strong; but because I am nearer the other world. I hold to the idea that God inspired me." Guiteau subsequently asked that in his books all complimentary remarks about President Arthur and his administration should be eliminated. Shortly before 11 o'clock Guiteau called for paper, and for twenty minutes busied himself making a

upon the scaffold. At 11, contrary to general expectation, Mrs. Scoville arrived at the jail and be sought admission. She appeared laboring under great excitement. Crocker declined to admit her unless the prisoner specially represented in the Williams. Guiteau, in the rotunda was informed of his sister being outside and at first s arted to go to her, but after a moment's hesitation decided not to interfere saying "I will leave the whole matter with Crocker." Guiteau was not informed of his sister's presence. After a short conference with the warden, John W. Guiteau went outside the jail to see his sister. He found her in great excitement, bordering upon hysteria, but he soon calmed her and dissuaded her frem an attempt to gain admission. She acknowledged the propriety of such a course, but said he could not possibly remain in the city during all these.

WRETCHED HOURS OF THE MORNING.

Hicks gave Guiteau the final benediction and farewell, saying "Good Father be with thee and give peace forever more."

The attendants then pinioned his legs and ADJUSTED THE NOOSE about his neck. Strong placed the black cap over his head, and Guiteau called out loudly, "Glory! Glory! Glory! Instantly the spring was touched the drop fell at 12 40. Guiteau swung around in the air, the body turned partly around, but there was not the slightest perceptible movement of the limbs. When the drop fell some person inside the jail yelled. A thousand people outside hurrahed lustily, and there prisoner sp-cially requested it. John W. Guiteau, in the rotunda was informed of his

pinioned behind. Gu t-au was placed immediately behind the drop facing to the front of the scaffold. There was a slight d lay, while 250 or more spectators were pushing through the door from the rotundate to the corridor at the lower end, near which the gallows was placed. Guiteau gazed upon the crowd looked upon the beam overhead and quickly surveyed all the dread paraphernalia. As soon as the crowd entered Crocker waved to them to incover.

HICKS PRAYED AS FOLLOWS:

THE LATEST CABLE NEWS

THE COAF PREVIOUS SAYS THAT

ARABI MUST GO.

The Panic Renewed at Alexandria—Arabi Addresses the Troops—More Crime in Ireland.

PARIS, June 30.—It is stated that the

HICKS PRAYED AS FOLLOWS:

Father, out of the depths we cry to Thee, hear Thou our supplications for the sake of Jesus Chritour Saviour, who made full propitiation for us. Behold this ith servant, we humbly pray Thou wift deliver him at this supreme moment of his life. Let Thy light shine upon him. Liberate his soul from preson, may he appear before Thee absolved by T. y great mercy, from blood guiltiness, deliver him and us. God have mercy on us; Lamb of Gad that taketh away the sis of the world have mercy on us, amen and amen.

During the present Gniveen stood with HICKS PRAYED AS FOLLOWS

During the prayer Guiteau stood with bowed head. Hicks opened the hible, Guiteau in firm tones said, "I will read a selection from the tenth chapter of Matthew from the 28th to 41st verse inclusive." He then read in a clear strong voice with good intensities and exprise little of the strong and e intonation and showing little if any ner-vousness. Hicks then produced the manuscript prepared by the prisoner this morning, and held it before him while Guiteau read. While Hicks was arranging the manuscript Guiteau exhibited a slight nervousness and moved several times from one

latter part of the night, not sleeping more han twenty minutes at a time. Towards veyed the crowd and said in a firm voice, "I am now going to

READ SOME VERSES intended to indicate my feelings at the moment of leaving this world. If set to music th y may be rendered effective. The idea is that of a child babbling to his mamma and his papa. I wrote it this morning about 10 o'clock." He then commenced to chant these verses in a sad o

I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad, I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad, I am going to Lordy, Glory hallelujah, glory hallelujah, I am going to the Lordy.

I love Lordy with all my soul, Gory hall lujah. And that is the reason I am going. Glory halle ujah! gory hallelujah! I am going to the Lordy. Here Guiteau's voice failed, and he bowed his head and broke into sobs. But he rallied a little and went on with the chant.

I saved my party and my land
Gory hallelujah.
But they have murdered me for it
And that is the reason I am going to Lordy,
Gory hall lujah, glory hallelujah,
I am going to Lordy.

Here again his feelings overcame him and he leaned his head on the shoulder of Hicks and sobbed pitifully, still he went on wonder what I will do when I get to the Lordy, Prisoner again wept bitterly, and then with quivering lips mournfully went on:
I wonder what I will ee when I g t to Lordy,
I expect to see most splendid things,
Beyond all ea thly conception,
When I am with Lordy,

Glory, halleluigh

Glory, hallelujah. raising his voice to the highest pitch he could command)

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PARIS, June 30 -It is stated that the abinet has decided that France is not in

candidate to be agreed upon between Arabi
Pasha and the porte.

Le Temps says it has received intelligence that the conference has agreed that it is necessary to remove Arabi Pasha.

CAIRO, June 30.—The citadel is being stored with provisions sufficient to feed 13,000 persous three months. Recruiting is going on briskly and the reserves are being called in.

ALEXANDRIA, June 30.—Arabi Pasha addressed the troops at the araginal yester.

addressed the troop; at the arsenal yester-day. He said invasion had often been read. While Hicks was arranging the manuscript Guiteau exhibited a slight nervousness and moved several times from one foot to the other. He soon recovered his composure, and said, "I am now going to read to you

Arabi.

The panic is renewed to-day in all its former terror. The cause is a rumor that the railroads will to-day be torn up by the insurrectionists, and the Suez canal so cut and damaged as to be useless for a long time. All the garrisons are being strengthened as rapidly as possible.

Crime In Ireland.

Dublin, June 30.-Blake, Lord Clanri DUBLIN, June 30.—Blake, Lord Clanricarde's agent, who was killed yesterday, had obtained an ejectment decree against some tenants. Mrs. Blake 's in a state of collapse owing to wounds received at the time her husband was shot. Constable Beatty was shot dead in King's county. Phibbs, a large land owner in the county of Sligo, was fired at while sitting in his house, but was not injured.

DES MOINES, June 30.—Returns from a counties except six give a majority for the prohibition amendment of 27,000

Sir A. T. Galt. MONTREAL, June 30. -Sir Charles T. Galt announced here to-day that le would go back to London as high commissioner for

at least another year. The First Mayor of Brandon WINNIPEG, June 30.—T. M. Daly, jr., formerly of Stratford, was elected the first mayor of Brandon to-day.

Bad for the Beans. WARSAW, N. Y., June 30.—Bean weevil is committing great devastations newly planted crops in the large bear

ing districts of Western New York. The Malley Boys Acquitted. NEW HAVEN, June 30.—The jury in the Malleys case retired at 4 p m. They remained out less than an hour, and returned a verdict of not guilty. The accused were

A Marriage Sensation. FREDERICTON, N.B., June 30 .- A sensaof Emil Burgy, a Frenchman, professor of music in the Fredericton female seminary, and finely educated, to a mulatto girl who has been a domestic in some leading families.

A Young Weman's Suicide. FREDERICTON, N B, June 30.—A young lady named Louisa Dunn, daughter of Richard Dunn, committed suicide last night by drowning herself. She had been in low spirits over matters in connection with the disposition of the estate.

The contribution from all kinds of people, the result being that "the only one cent morning paper in the country. The World appears to have taken its place as the people's paper.

Men of Helmets.

An Awful Fall.

New York, June 30.—While Tommy White, aged 7, was sitting on a window sill of the fourth story of 46 Norfolk street last night with a baby sister of seven months in his arms, the blinds opened suddenly and both fell to the sidewalk. The baby was killed and Tommy badly but.

Robbery, Poison and Suicide.

More Railway Horrors LACLEDE, Mo., June 30.—The second EACLEDE, Mo., June 30.—The second section stock train ran into the first section at Locust Creek. yesterday. Twelve cars loaded with cattle were ditched. Both sections were badly wrecked. Charles Koffinder, a brakeman, was terribly injured, and afterwards died. The engineer and fireman of the second section are probably fatally hurt. Several cattlemen were seriously injured, two reported dead.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE LABOR WORLD o Change in the Freight Handlers' Strike The painters at Winnipeg have demanded \$3 per day.

The celebration of the Toronto trades council on July 22 promises to be a big affair. Representatives of labor will be present from many places.

cabinet has decided that France is not in honor bound to support the khedive if the people are persistently hostile to him and the great powers are ready to support a candidate to be agreed upon between Arabi

Pasha and the porte.

Present from many places.

The iron workers of the States appear to be getting the worst of it in their strike for higher wages. The scale signed by the manufacturers is last year's scale, which is a clear back-down on the part of the Amalgamated association.

Pasha and the porte.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS.

NEW YORK, June 30—There is no change in the freight handlers' strike. The rush of freight to-day was enormous. Merchants have pressed their own men into the service. It is thought that the rise in freight rates to-morrow will increase the difficulties of the situation. The World says those iamiliar with the condition of the freight handlers' strike are generally of the opinion that the trouble will be over to-morrow, and by Monday the railroads will be ready to give the advance demanded by the freight handlers.

Charles Blye is under arrest at Hamilton, charged with embezzling \$230 helonging to the cigarmakers union there.

The "pink eye" is assuming a dangerous type in London township, and a great many valuable horses are not expected to

Dr. W. H. Henderson, of Kingston, has received notice that he has been elected a member of the Ophthalmological society of Great Britain and Ireland.

Mr. Gordon, of the Dominion lands department, Ottawa, has been appointed land agent for the Qu'Appelle district, and will have his headquarters at Fort QuAppelle. John Armitage and John W. Foote shot

a bear on the farm of Charles Traviss, 5th con. of East Gwillimbury this week. The calcass weighed 245 pounds after being dressed. One of the largest importations of the sea on, consisting of Lincoln and Shropshire down sheep, Hereford and Polled Augus cattle, belonging to John Geary, of London township, arrived at Quebec a day or two since.

The Campbellford Herald says that a boy named Lloyd, residing in Rawdon township, was sent to school, but he got away and went into the water to bathe.

He became ill soon afterwards, inflamma-tion followed and the next day he died. Duncan McIntyre, vice president of the Duncan McIntyre, vice president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has just returned to Montreal from Europe. The vice-president states that the interest shown by all classes on the other side in the future of the great Northwest is not at all diminishing, and that emigration matters are most satisfactory.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

(From the Rat Portage Progress.)

Mr. Phipps, the gentleman who wrote the ablest rticles on protection in the Mail during the last ampaign, has been at work again this campaign, ontributing to The World, the editor of which has a happy faculty of getting interesting editorial and other contributions from all kinds of people, the result being that "the only one cent morning paper

Not long ago the only idea Canadians had of the modern civil helmet was from pictures of English-men hunting tigers in India or other foreign climes. some three or four years ago a few specimens of this rather odd head-gear st aggled across to Amerthis rather odd head-gear st aggled across to Amer-ica; to-day they are, quite common on the streets. Law, ers are p rticularly add eted to them, and the sporting gentry think it the correct thing to be seen in them at the races to ay. The real helmet is made of East India pith and seems to be the vest bat yet invented for summer wear. But helmet-shaped hats of every kin 1 of material are now to be Etgin, Iil., June 30.—Norman Prout, a prosperous farmer, recently absconded with \$5000 belonging to other people. His intant child died of poison the day after his flight. His wife narrowly escaped the same fate. Prout was captured, but suicided in jail by cutting his throat.

bat yet invented for summer wear. But neimethabape hat of every kin 1 of material are now to be shaped hats of every kin 1 of material are now to be that the Canadian farmer h.s not yet taken to the helmet in any shape or form. He looks upon a helmetted man as a foreigner—he prefers the "cowbite" of platted straw to the modern invention. The first thing we know the ladies will take to them, and them—the fashion may change.

MR. KAJUR ON THE DEAD LAN-

netropolis to-day to display their ability in five metropolis to-day to display their ability in five languages and two other departments of knowledge—mathematics and history. Mr. Kajur, who is a self-made man, informs us it is all rot, this learning of languages, and his arguments carry conviction. Take any idea ever penned by Greek or Roman and you will find that idea set forth by some of our

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Fifteen years ago to-day the writer stood a small boy watching the procession pass It was in a neighboring city and the whole of its people had turned out to celebrate the beginning of contederation. "Confederation" was then a powerful word, and around it were clustered many pleasant expectations. It marked a new departure, or rather a new departure was expected therefrom. But the old leaven of by gone politics prevailed, and people divided into two camps on issues that had been settled years before. It is only to-day that the last traces of these issues are being swept away, and a higher and better politic is taking their place. It has cost fifteen years to determine-and it was only settled finally at the last election eleven days ago by Irish landlorgism. A corporation on -that as Canadians we must shape our fiscal policy so as to benefit Canadian interests, give encouragement to our legitimate manufacturers, and keep as much as possible of our own work for our own people. We do not say that for this reason these fifteen years have been barren of results; there is only one departure possible, only one way of realizing those dreams and pictures of Canada becoming a great nation and Canadians becoming a united people, that our orators and writers love to indulge in and to paint; only one way of decured for the who e Irish people. veloping our magnificant resources and the four corners of the earth : only one way of establishing a Canadian told in the few lines of his diary were flag that will be a dear symbol to our people wherever they may be and the sight of which will start them longing for the rock-bound misty provinces by the sea, the lake and river country of Ontario, the illimitable prairies of the Northwest, or the swelling mountains beyond; only one selves before the public for notoriety's sake. way of putting our relation with the mother. They are a nuisance and should be supland on a satisfactory basis; and that is pressed. If the newspapers one and all by striking out boldly for ourselves, having but one object in view, the creation of a real and significant nationalty, not continu-

## MR. CROCKS' INSTALMENTS OF SCHOOL RE-

Mr. Crooks in his Ottawa speech has indicated some important changes in the fortnight, as has been the case since its re school system of this province, the most noteworthy of which are, first the relegation of the interm diate examination to be a cover included, half reading matter and school system of this province, the most moval here from Ottawa last December. of the interm diate examination to be a cover included, half reading matter and mere test of fitness for promotion from the high school to the collegiate institute; latter indicating that the Manufacturer is secondly, flexibility of courses of school daing well at the Manufacturer is length as special one in some of these states. secondly, flexibility of courses of school doing well. It has regular letters from The annual crop of the country is estimated study; and thirdly, making the normal school session double what it is at present. All of these improvements have been urged for years past by the educational journals, especially by the Educational Monthly, to that the politician is after all only carrying into effect the ideas which have been is editor.

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cast in their lot with us, Canada is no un-

repast when there is a glorious and well

appointed bar quet awaiting us. We have

The first of the above changes will be blow to the pestilent school system of cramming; the second will enable comprtent teachers and sensible trustees to make useful alterations in the school course, ncluding it is to be hoped, less mathemat cal puzzles, and more study of English liter ature and practical science; the third will enable more work to be done in the normal school.

JUSTICE AT LAST. It is now just a year since President Garfield was laid low by the assassin's pullet, and it has taken all these twelve long months to mete out the villain's fit deserts. Justice has been mocked and judicial procedure scorned. The memory

of the president's slayer outlives the memory of the illustrious dead. Garfield is comparatively forgotten and the ignominious carcass of Guiteau is being talked about all over the land But the orank so-called, has gone to his doom at last What a contrast with the fate of Lefroy, who murdered Mr. Gould at the Brighton railway station in England. Lefroy followed so close in the steps of his victim that they must have got to their reward about the same time. The hangman who helped Guiteau out of existence must be the most popular man in Washington to-

AN OPEN SUMMER

As yet we have had no more than one or two real summer days. The ice cream eason has not set in, nor do the soda fountain men flourish as usual on the anniversary of the Dominion's national day. No one as yet talks of going anywhere for th summer, nor is there the usual outery against long sermons and longer editorials In fact the weather prophets have scored a great success in the realization of their prediction that we should have an open ummer. It will however be conducive to public health, and by all accounts that we have received does not seem likely to affect the good harvest which there is every reason to expect. Those "veiled traitors" to their country's good who are this day of national rejoicing are sursing a secret hope that a bad harvest will discredit the tri umph of protection, will have no suppor from Jupiter Pluvius and the clerk of the weather

IRISH LANDLORDISM TURNED COMMUNIST A new movement has been inaugurated very large scale has been formed for the purpose of buying up the land, at first that of estates from which the tenants have been evicted, but in the end aiming at the proprietorship of the whole of Ireland. The land is then to be cultivated by the application of large sums of English capital with machinery and every appliance of scientific agriculture. The peasants will be helpless they will either become the serf of the or. Toronto and Detroit. Such redemption ganization, or emigrating become, like the must be applied for, too, within thirty days Jews, a people without a country. It is strange to see landlordism take a leaf out of | within Canada. the socialistic teaching of Henry George. They see clearly the power possessed by him two ticket scylpers of Montreal who control the branch offices in Toronto and elsewhere tree is certainly indigenous, this particular by experience that individual ownership of was closed last Wednesday. Mr. Lichtenland is is impossible in Ireland, and they bein, who is one of the officers of the Tick. hands as a corporation, what, if Irish the house and later on urged the associapolitical leaders had not preferred an impossible utopia to a practical measure for their country's good, might have been se-

## CHRONIOUES.

The sufferings of Lieutenant DeLong as pitiful in the excreme, and ought to deter individuals and governments from organizing polar expeditions.

The first and greatest of cranks having been removed from the world, others who date their development from Guiteau's murderous act, will strive to keep themignored them, they would speedily sub-

The temperance people of Iowa seem to places, he says, would do well to have made as clean a sweep in Tuesday's ing in a state of dependence. It is useless election as the great tornados in that to talk about becoming a great nation if we State did a few days before. They claim do not take the steps necessary to attain it. that they have carried the amendment to the state constitution, forbidding the he says, is tornado, not cyclone. what we have but to do is to manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, by 50,000 majority.

is coming and that we must prepare our-Another great arrest of nihilists has reselves for the change. In taking such a cently been announced, to be followed in step we are not acting contrary to the wishes | due time by the farce of a trial; but it is of ourselves; in doing so we may count on by the performance. Every fresh revelaevident betorehand that czarism will lose the good wishes of our cousins to the of this sort only confirms the claim that south, on the godspeed of our nearer kin nihilism stretches its roots through every beyond the sea. To those of us who have part of Russian society. The arrests that been born here, to those of us who have are made obviously do not show that the police have any real hold on the secret meaning sound; but why should we linger number of the nihilists is so great that enorganizations; they simply show that the over the disjointed fragments of a pot-luck | tire concealment is impracticable.

THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURER this week takes what it calls a "new depar.

Then who do an unselfish action. For his ture" Heretofore it has confined its attention. Wife's sake lie did what he could for her but to ring the bell, give our orders, and ture." Heretofore it has confined its attention to the manufacturing interests chiefly, but from this time forward it will take in finance, commerce and the whole range of business generally. Along with this it will be issued every week, instead of every

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: I wish to bring before your re few reasons why many think there should be a change of government in Ontario, and I trust the independent nature of the

First, the Mowat government have so thoroughly identified themselves with the reetrade minority in this province (and now for the second time, though on the first oc-casion protection had not been proved to be a great benefit) that it would be very inconistent that they should be supported by any one in favor of our national policy (as the World appears to be) and thus be aided n retaining a position wherein they could again exercise so great an influence against

that policy.

Second, we need and must have an economical government. The present Ontario government of not really an extravagant one is not an economical one. Vast sums are spent by it in ways that are not profitable—thou-sends and thousands of dollars find their ways in certain and various pockets fo

reform principles, are centralizing power and patronage instead of leaving it as much as possible with the municipalities.

These are facts which cannot be argued away nor pushed aside, but must be faced. Question—Are there not men to be found in Ontario capable of looking after the affairs of the province in a more satisfactory manner—more in accordance with the wishes of the "free and independent" elec-tors? They need not all be so called "reformers," nor "conservatives," nor "tories," nor "grits," nor even lawyers; simply competent, honest men, Indeed old party names, as I think you will admit, ought to be kept out of Ontario governmental

THE LAST OF THE SCALPERS he New Ticket Law Coming into Force After To-day.

new scalpers act, or, as it is regu-

larly known, "The act relating to the sale of railway passenger tickets in Canada," comes into force throughout the Dominion to-day. Under the new law no person, unless he be authorized by the railway company, can sell a railway passenger ticket without being liable to fine or imprisonment. This, if carried out, puts an end to all second-hand ticket selling. To provide for the redemption of unused tickets, the following clause was put in the act: "The man's helpmate in the north of England company shall repay the ticket-holder the st of his ticket, if unused, in whole or in part, less the amount of the ordinary and egular fare over the distance for which such ricket has been issued, and such repayment shall be made at any station or office of the railway or company between, and including, the poi ts covered by the ticket. And the sale by any person of the unused portion of any ticket, otherwise than by resentation of the same for redemption. as ready in the morning. As the stranger en revoided for in this clause, shall be deemed 'ered the house the minister's wife mistool violation of the act." This means, of him for her husband in the twilight. Montreal and Detroit, and travel on it be on the lobby table, and bringing the full only as far as Toronto, the company's office in Toronto would return to him the cost of exclaimed emphatically: "Take that for in Toronto would return to him the cost of the ticket, less the ordinary fare between Montreal and Detroit. The amount returntlu; be very small, a much less rate per mile than the local rate between from the ply only to single journey tickets issued | by Cardinal Pole; lime trees at Dartford by

Messrs. Lichtenhein and Abrahams, the closed up last night. The office in Toronto are making a bold strike to get into their et Brokers' association, was the most active 1757. The first mulberry trees are still tion to contest its validity, but that holy declined. "We will now," says Mr. L., l-ave the public and the Grand Trunk to settle the matter between them. Regard ing the question of the validity of the act a prominent legal gentleman of Montreal gave his opinion that it was unconstituional inasmuch as it interfered with private rights, and also with private property.

> Sun Spots and Tornados The unwonted frequency and violence of

tornados in the west this year have stirred up scientists to guess at the probable cause. Prof. Couch publishes a card in the Iowa State Leader, in which he says that 1882 is the maximum year of the 11.1 years sun spot period, and also the maximum year of two other periods—a long and very long period; and the same degree of energy that gives the maximum sun-spot period also gives the American continent maximum rainfall and a marked degree of force in the effects of its storms; and the end is not yet. Those living in exposed cellars or caves, and when the sky looks threatening from the south to the west, and the heat is oppressive, prudence should not make any one ashamed to seek proper shelter. The proper name for these storms, cyclone is another thing, a large area of atmosphere moving as a mass across the con-

### The Reward of Self Sacrifice. (From New York Truth.)

While the country accords to George Scoville the merit of making as able a defense for Guiteau as it was possible to make, and the still greater honor of consenting to great personal sacrifices for his wife's and his companion were the sole occupants sake, it has long been plain that his abilities and self-sacrifices have acquired for him only the deep hatred of the Guiteau f mily. Even his wife has turned against of the smoking car. They tried to converse but the road was so rough they were pitched from side to side like ship's pashim, because he failed to secure the acquirtal of the most impudent self confessed assassin in history, and his orother-in-law. John W sengers. At last they they were able to make each other understood. One said. "Dan, the old thing is running smoother." Guiteau, is bu-y traducing and be-lutling To which Dan replies, "Yes, I guess she has got off the track." him. We sincerily sympathize with Mr. Scoville, but his fate is the fate of most REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING unworthy brother, and now all the Gui-

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OTTAWA, June 29. - The report of the

shooting of the mounted police at Fort Mc-Leod by Indians is in part perfectly cor-World will permit of the publication of the rect. The number of men shot being hree, however, instead of six as first stated. A letter was received yesterday giving par-A letter was received yesterday giving particulars of the tragedy. It seems a number of Indians stole some horses belonging to the force. The theft was reported to the authorities, who promised to send out a squad of police, and recover the animals. Not content waiting, four of them started out and discovered the thieves. They took possession of the horses and as they were returning to the fort three of them were shot dead by the Indians who again took the horses. The fourth escaped. No names the horses. The fourth escaped. No names are given. The letter also says that such affairs 'are of pretty frequent occurrence, but nothing is ever heard of them, the

> Sandwiches Analyzed Burdette says of the Cincinnati sandviches : They are four inches thick each side and lined with apparent traces of ham. The assay also shows up some indications of butter of the Queen Anne period, but not or butter of the Queen Anne period, but not in paying quantities. They can be reduced by strong acids or intense heat, but cannot be crushed by friction. As food they are not nutritious, but are perfectly harmless. Professor Doremus, who has subjected them to a careful analysis, says there is not ham enough in 2,000.000,000 of them to endanger a two-year-old baby from trichings. from triching.

acts being suppressed.

Old Hickory's Homestead The Hermitage, President Jackson's old omestead, is owned by the state of Tennessee, but the widow of Jackson's adopted son and her two children are living on plantation in extreme poverty. So hard pressed have they been at times that they contemplated the sale of many of the Jackson relica about the place. Mrs. Jack was formerly mistress of the White hou and was a great favorite of the gener, who was converted late in life through h influence. It is suggested as a method of relief for the family that the Jackson papers now in their possession be purchased for the nation. These papers cover the Creek war, the defense of New Orleans and the Florida invasion, and comprise many documents of related interest.

"Take That." The following anecdote has been associat ed with the name of a well-known clergy-The minister had been entertaining at din The evening was unpropitious and the triend was invited by the minister to remain during the night, and he accepted the invi tation. They walked together for son time in the back garden. onse while he would give dire him for her husband in the twilight. Sh

The Truthful Reporter.

exhibition. His report read pretty well

editor-such, for instance, as these: " The

essays of the graduating class were good, whoever wrote them;" "the floral offerings

were excessive, and from the number re-ceived by Miss Simplegish we judge her father owns a first-cl. ss greenhouse;"

the young lady who read the valedictor

to the teachers has in her the making of

fine actress. She simulated sorrow so accurately that the writer might have been

misled had he not subsequently heard the

voung lady speak of this same 'dear teacher' as a hateful old thing."

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lage, must be appointed and paid for by the common council, and must sell food as well

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of a wag, thus relates his experience : He

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may seem necessary.

Clover, says the Gordiner's Chronicle, came from Flanders with Sir Richard Weston in 1645; figs were planted at Lambeth Spilman, founder of English paper mi

ntroduction was not the first, but only the most notorious. The Lombardy poplar was brought over by the earl of Rochford in tanding at Sion house, and were followed abaut 1608, by many others, and by a general planting of the mulberry, and a first attempt by William Stallenge to introduce

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...Sir Theodore Martin has undertaken to Young Women Who are Experts at Club write a memoir of Lord Lyndhurst, and for this purpose has been furnished by Lady Lyndhurst with letters and other docu-

minister the kind of doctrines which its creed authorizes—shall be settled in court.

... It is the Atlanta Constitution, published in the once duel-encouraging State of loom and sparkle of her girlhood, and discouraging state of the court Georgia, which says: "The impetuous Carolinians who seek to establish that doubtful article called 'honor' in blood would do their country more service by en-gaging in the corn field at fifty cents a day. It is time to understand that a bullet hole neither makes right wrong nor wrong

....Five adventurous young men have gone from San Francisco on an expedition into the unexplore I eastern part of Alaska. They expect to find mineral wealth, and are

ness, say the London Athenseum, has just turned up in the form of a preface, written by Thackeray for the second edition of his "Irish Sketch Book," but suppressed by the publishers as being too outspoken. In it Thackeray strongly supports not merely the disestablishment of the Established church, which, he says, "will no more grow in Ireland than a palm tree in St. Paul's churchyard," but even the repeal of the union. The paper is said to be written in Thackeray's most vivacious and most characteristic style, and will soon be published in the Century magazine.

.... The great Chicago fire is to be reproduced, on a reduced yet extensive, scale in a Boston summer garden. The spectators will look across a lake at a section of old Chicago, which will take fire and burn with historical accuracy. "Over 150 persons," says the manager's glowing announcement, "will take part in the representation, as citizens, firemen, etc. Fire engines, drawn by real horses, will battle with the blaze, boats on the lake will take away the fleeing populace, railroad trains conveying engines from other cities will dash into the burning for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his five s

...Some of the districts in Thessaly are still overrun by brigands, who give a great deal of trouble. One of these bands the other day attacked the village of Lohovo and cried off three of its wealthiest inhabitants, who had on a former occasion the secessionists in the Imperial parlia-

The unfortunate animals imported to England from America, says the St. James's Gazette, still continue to suffer untold misery during their passage agross the Atlantic. From the United States there were imported in 1881, to the ports of Barrow-in-Furness, Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Hartlepool, Hull, Liverpool, Lindon South Shields, 473 cargoes of animas, consting of 103,693 cattle, 49 223 shep, and 1773 swine, of which 176 cattle, 96 sheep and 10 swine were landed dead and 110 cattle, 99 sheep, and 18 swine were so much injured that it was found necessary to slaughter them ingmediately on landing; 3386 cattle, 347 sheep and 221wine were thrown overboard during the volue.

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THE SCIENCE OF CALESTHENICS and Dumb Bell Swinging.

(From the St. Thomas Times ) Alma college is producing a crop feminine atheletes, whose muscles are be- No. 86 King St. East, Toronto There is a Chinaman in San Francisco ing developed not in a ball-room but in a with red hair. His countrymen treat him gymnasium. A Times reporter saw a with red tall.

With superstitious respect. At the table he has the best of everything, and at all ceremonies he takes precedence.

It is announced that in consequence of the class ranged in size from a little girl, possibly three feet tall, to a full grown the large number of suicides that have re-

the class ranged in size from a little girl, positily three feet tall, to a full grown of the Visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the Visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the Visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the visudome column, in Paris, the public is no longer to have access to the interior of the woman for the visudome column, in Paris, the public appearance in All were class the material, each garmant being embroidered with white braid. Exhibitions were given both with Indian clubs and dumb bells. The main object of the teacher seemed to be to give constant motion to the pupils, without a vice for anything but whispering. On the occasion of her last public appearance in her home city of Portland, Me, prior to her ferthcoming marriage, she could not sing a mote. Physicians tell her that she is done with vocalism for a year, if not forever.

— A Philadelphia society has undertaken to close the beer gardens of that city on Sundays, a dinstead of dealing first with the disreputible ones, has proceeded against a rather fashionable resort. The excuss for this is that by shutting up such a pleas at the outset the rest of the job will be made easy.

— Rev Philip Herbet preached heterodox sermons in the Lutheran church at Colum bias, Ohio, and the trustees obtained a temporary injunction forthdding him to efficiate air pastor until the question involved—that in the first past of the work of the provisions of the first past of the work of the provisions of the first past of the work of the prior to the first past of the work of the prior to the first past of the prior to the first past of the prior to the first past of the prio covers in the graceful march the fine carriage and light springing step she has sought in vain in the dancing school and parlor. The student whose bloodless cheek Tand brilliant eye betrays the wasting away

day, is now in jail in this city. She shows government. He holds the post of privy councillor and district attorney for Naugard county, and lives at Kulz in a manor house. Numerous congratulatory aldresses and presents were sent him. A large silver tankard was forwarded by his renowned brother, and from the emperor he received the order of the second class of the Red Eagle, with star.

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Accounts from Syria represent the condition of the country as worse than ever. In the interior there is no eccurity whatever either for life or property. The neighborhood of Aidin is infested by three different bands of brigands, who, without let or hindrance from the authorities, plunder houses, rob travellers and take well-to-do people captive and hold them to ransom. One village has been completely ravaged and its inhabitants despoided of all they possessed. In consequence of these disorders commerce languishes and agriculture suffers.

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Sons, and as to seven seventy-fourth parts for each of his two daughters; certain advancements made to his children are to be brought into account on the division.

Bismarck Beaten in his Libel Suit

sen, the historian of Rome, who sits among the secessionists in the Imperial parliament, speared further molestation. The leader is a native of the piace, who, after spending the winter in Thessaly, where he murdered his wife and his brother-in-law took to brigandage, simply as a means of annoying his relations, who viewed his conduct toward his wife and mother-in-law with extreme displeasure.

.... According to Labouchere of Truth, the late Under-Secretary Bourke did much to court his fate. He was in constant dispute with his tenantry, and in carrying out his views of the relations which ought to exist between him and them, he, with nore pluck than wisdom, served notices and ej-ctmen's on them himself. In addition to this, he'insisted upon attending service in the Catholic church with a Winchester repeating rifle under his arm. Moreover, his mind was so warped that he wrote on the day before his death: "It appears that the sub-commissioners are instructed to reduce rents, and it may be concluded that in photography should pay a visit to the motography should pay a visit to the catholic church with a big to reduce rents, and it may be concluded that in photography should pay a visit to the motography should pay a visit to the motography should pay a visit to the motography and the first and refusing to the motography and the properties of the public prosecuthe sub-commissioners are instructed to reduce rents, and it may be concluded that the bab-commissioners are instructed to reduce rents, and it may be concluded that

the sub-commissioners are instructed to reduce rents, and it may be concluded that the radicals, with their leader, are in the Parn-II interest secretly"—"words," adds his brother, "written in his blood."

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that sends the blood in tingling currents to her finger ends. Briefly, this system com-They expect to find nineral wealth, and are prepared to spend five years in the search. They will go up the Yukon river 1500 miles in a chartered vessel, and then, in a steam launch of their own, try to penetrate 1200 miles further into the mountaineous region.

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At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the pupils of the Normal school gathered in the same room which was packed to the doors with visitors. The programe prepared by the scholars was very nice and embraced a variety of subjects. It was divided into two parts, and as it is too long to publish. two parts, and, as it is too long to publish. mention of those taking part will suffice . Misses Ida Aikins, Marion Boulton, Gertie Burden, Eva Jones, Carry Scales, Mary Littlejohn, and Masters H. O'Rielly, S. S. Burchall, W. Rundel, F. Hess n and others done themselves credit in the different dialogues, songs, etc. Remarks were also made by Dr. Carlyle, Thos. Kirkland, Wm. Scott, M. A., (head master) and the gentlemen who addressed the Normal school pupils. Mr. Scott explained that the system of the examination papers had been changed this year, thus: The questions for the Toronto school were sent by the examiners of the Ot awa Model school, and vice versa, so that the pupils had not the slightest idea of the nature of these questions. Follows

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Junior Section—Annie Brown. 2 miscellan ous; Minn e Hessin 3 Eng ish; Eva Harvey, I arithme ie; Eva McCau land, 1 miscellaneous and 2 English. Flore nee Moore, 1 Eng ish and 2 arithmetic; Edith Maule, ge eral proficiency.

Senior Section—Minnie Meharg, 2 arithmetic;

Flore-nee Moore, 1 Eng ish and 2 arithmetic; Edith Maule, ge eral proficiency.

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In Division—Boys.

Junior Section.—R Pemston, 2 arithmetic; P Garrod, 1 arithmetic; D Merrick 2 missellaneous; F Lugsdin, 1 miscellaneous; F Canniff, 3 English; F Oxenbam, 2 English; F Rolph, 1 English; F Mason, general proficiency.

Senior Section—A Peament, 2 arithmetic; C Suut eworth, 1 arithmetic and 2 English; C Busby, 2 miscellaneous; A Cuthbert, 1 mi-cellane u.; H Way, 3 En lish; A Booth, 1 English; C Morrison, general proficiency.

2 miscellaneous; A Gooth, 1 English; C Morrison, general proficiency.

Junior Section—Annue Martin, extra prize in map drawing; Kevena Kelv, 2 miscellan ous subjects; En ma Bugg, 2 mathematics; Luri Hamlon, 3 English; Agnes Fulton, 1 inglish; Annie Martin, 2 chemistry and 1 mathematics, Julia Hillock, 3 English and 1 miscellaneous subjects; Jossie Burden, 2 English and 1 chemistry; Mabel Burke, general proficier cy.

Senior Section—Nellie Matthews and Fanny Hook, extra prizes in map drawing; Ida Davis, 2 chemistry; Mary McGugan, 2 mis ellaheous subjects; Katie O'Hagan 2 math matics; Constance Hod, ert, 3 English, Louie webber, 1 chemistry; Fannie Hok, 1 n.i cellaneous subjects; Marie Nadeau, 2 English; Se lie Matthews, 1 mathematics and English. Mary Littlej, hag vernor-general's medal.

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lish. Mary Littlej. hn.g. vernor-general's medal.
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Dupont, 3 English, W Walton, 3 English, (equuls);
Johnston, 2 rnglish; M Rice. 2 mathematics,
1 chemistry; W Leeson, 2 mis ellaneous, 1 mathematics; W Rundie, 1 miscellaneous and English;
Ed Harte, g. n. rat proficiency.

Senior Section—R Wilson, 1 natural science; B
Ryan, 2 mathematics; C M Hughes, 1 mathematics;
H Lugs in, 1 English; H cholfield, 2 misceraneous
and mathematics; G S Birchell, 2 natural science,
3 English; James Mallon, 2 English, 1 miscellanous; John Mallon, governor-general's medalist

list [English includes reading, spelling, literature, granimer, geography, history and composition Mathematics—arthemetic algebra and Euclid. Natural Science—ch mistry and ratural philosophy. Miscellaneous—bookkeeping, writing and

The Public . chool Drill. The companies belonging to the several city schools formed in Queen's park about 9 30 yesterd y morning and proceeded to the Toronto lacrese grounds, headed by the 10th grenadiers. After a review of about one hour the drill was at once commenced. The judges were Lieut Col Grasett, Major Gray and Major Foster. After an exciting competition the banner presented by ex-Mayor Beaty was awarded to he Wellesley school, the Dufferin and the Ryerson being qual. In the calisthenic comp tition the first prize a colek worth \$60, was won by the third dry.

Duff rin. young ladies; the scool by the Duff rin. young ladies; the second by the fourth div. Phoebe street, and third by the

Midnight Weather Bulletin. Commencing to-day and throughout this month and the month of August, the meteorol gical department at Toronto will issue the wea her probabilities for the next two uty-tour h urs at midnight. They will be at the regular stations about 8 o'clock on the following morning.

KEV. DR. POTTS.

The Temperance Peo le of Toronto and Yorkville regret this Cad. The following letter has been addressed to Dr. Potts by Mr. James Thomson, secretary of the Toronto and Yorkville Christian

TORONTO, June 5, 1882. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The board of directors of the REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The board of directors of the Toronto and York ille Christian temperance mi-sion have instructed me to ex ress to you their deep see se of the loss which thee, in comm n with all temperance workers, sustain in your remova from our fair city. The part you took in the celeb ate to the loss which thee, in comm n with all temperance workers, sustain in your remova from our fair city. The part you took in the celeb ate to the loss of the loss o

JAMES THOMSON, Secretary.

small. Members of other military companies were present in uniform. The seleced. The following ladies and gentlemen also assisted in the entertainment: Mis. Torrence, Mrs. Redfern, Miss Hay, Mr. Scott and Mr. Fraser. A novel feature of the entertainment was a comic solo in character by an amateur, which took well with the audiance. The program which was the audience. The program, which was admirably arranged, was fully carried out to the satisfaction of all present.

The Demi-Monde In Court. The adjourned cases against the keepers and inmates of a number of infamous houses came up yesterday at the police court. Lena Rossa or 'Dutch Lena' for keeping a disreputable house at 18 James street. Joseph Maloney testified as to the character of the house and the mag strate fined Rossa \$60 and costs or three months. Pearl Snow and Georgina Robinson, inmates, were each fined \$25 and cos's. Edit Bronson's case was adjourned for a month.
The following cases were adjourned till

Property committee

Anderson and Maggie Johnson.

Nicholas Mu phy appeared before the property committee yesterday afternoon on the Argonaut rowing club obstructing the foot of York streat and collecting rents therefor. Mr. O'Brien, representing the rowing club, held that there was no obstruction and the club intended to build struction and the club intended to build the whorf further out into the lay shortly.

Bathing at the Island.

city commissioner reported upon the wa t of decency of the men and boys swimming at the island. He recommended that two

Ontario Horses for the Northwest. The well-known horseman, George M. Webb, of Winnipeg, is in the city buying road and carriage hors s for the Northwest. On Thursday he purchased five roadsters for \$1200 and vesterday he bought a beautiful pair of carriage horses for \$800 a handsome price. Mr. Webb is at the Walker house price. Mr. Webb is at the Walker mouse with Harry Hill on behelf of "Tug" William for a match with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. marked that real estate is very flat, at a last night on the Shamrock-Cornwall Indian

Cemetery Returns.

Returns from Mount Pleasant, St. James' and St. Michael's cemeteries for June: Interments in St. James' cemetery 53, nation. alities, Canada 32, Ireland 4, England 10. Scotland and other countries 6. There were two cases of typhoid fever and one case of scarlet fever. In St. Michael's ce-metery 22 interments, Canadians 16, Irish ground of undue influence being used to netery 22 interments, Canadians 16, Irish One case of scarlet fever was registered. Mount Pleasant cemetery 26. There were 6 trom England, 2 from Scotland and 18 from Canada. There was one case of scarlet

May Davis, who keeps a house of unsavory reputation at 181 York street, and McMillan was elected by 600 majority. At the nomination. Mr. McMillan let it be among the batch of fast women who have just been fined at the police court. Last night Alex. McKearcher, of 101 Bathurst street, went into Davis place, and after being invited to spend the night there made himself comfortable. He after and com-plained that one of the women robbed him of \$5, and notified D tectives Newhall and Reid who arrested the keeper, Mary Matthews and Mag. Johnston inmates.

Delia Miner, a vag. was sent to jail for a month. John J. Rowse and Elizabeth Smith were each fined \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct in the university grounds.

John Miller was sent to jail for three days for stealing a handkerchief from Hogg's furnishing store. Thomas Mabely was charged with assaulting his wife and threatening to Dundes Banner: If one-tenth of what

The amount of du y collected at the port of Toronto for June was \$204 036.97 corresponding month last year \$199,907 80: ninth div. Phebe street, with special men- increise \$4129 17. Amount of duty col-

> Provincial appointments. Matthew Coments, of the township of

Matthew Coments, of the township of Trafalgar, heriff for the county of Halton.

J. hu Wood of Toronto, to be a notary public.

James Martin of Medonte, bailiff of the price of meats has no doubt a good deal to price of meats has no doubt a good deal to the corresponding month in former years. The high price of meats has no doubt a good deal to the congratulated on their success, as the fifth division court in the county of Simcoe. do with it.

THE SPORTING SEASON.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE RACES AT WOODBINE PARK.

They Will Take Place To-Day-How the Betting is Going-Canoe Convention-Intercollegi te Race—Other Notes. Owing to the unfavorable state of the veather the Ontario jockey club races were postponed until to-day when the first day's events on the card will take place. Weather permitting the second day's racing will come off on Monday. Considerable betting was indulged in last night, the following was indulged in last night, the following being the ruling quotations: Three-quarter dash, Disturbance 5 to 15, Chiploa 25, against 5; Victoria 30 against 5. and Vici 25 against 5. For the Derby Easter was the favorite by the big olds of 5 to 20 against the field. For the Brewers plate as above and made off. Officer Spence was against 5; Victoria 30 against 5. and Vici 25 against 5. For the Derby Easter was the favorite by the big olds of 5 to 20 against the field. For the Brewers plate Bonnie Bird held the pride of place in the The Military Concert.

The band of the Tenth Royals gave a concert at Horticultural gardens last night.

Owing to rainy weather the audience was

the rest being nowhere. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY At Chicago—Chicago 9, Boston 0. At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Worcester 4.

RACES AT PAISLEY.

THE CHICAGO RACES. Chicago, June 30.—The track to-day was muddy. First race, criteron stakes, three quarter mile, Lucky B won, Ascender 2d, Idle Pat 3d; time 1.28½. Second race, mile and a quart r same, Ecker won, Bailey 2d, Tom Barlow 3d; time 2.23½. Third race, mile and three-quarters, Metropolis won, Fosco 2nd, Starple 31; time 3 42½. Fourth race, mile heats. Force won, Lizzie S 2d; time 2.20½, 2 20½. Fifth race mile, Farragut won John Sullivan 2d, John Henry 3.1; Time 2.014.

THE HARVARD YALE BOAT RACE. The intercolligate race between the Harvard and Yale crews c me off yesterday and proved one of the finest contests ever witnessed. Yale shot ahead at the start July 6: Jennie Vincen', Li lie Howard, Ada Rodrecker. Cara Greenwood, Maggie Taylor, Annie Leneven, Lizzie Johnson. Fanny Dund, Annie Thomson, Nettie Tanny Dund, Annie Thomson, Nettie to the finish was close and exciting, the Harvards finally winning by a length in the remarkably fast time of 20 min. 47 sec. which is the best record, with the exception of one, ever made over a four

AMERICAN CANOE ASSOCIATION. behalf of Captain Turner, to complain of the Argonaut rowing club obstructing the beheld this season at Lake George, comthe wharf further out into the bay shortly.

The committee decided not to interfere in the matter. The secretary of the St.

Albans cricket club asked the permission to induce canoeists to visit the chosen lake. of the committee to prectice on the grounds south of the old King's college, which was and the prospect of spending a week or two in company with a crowd of the jolliest

George Holden, the English light weight says that Wilson is the best man in England, and should be able to make a great at the island. He recommended that two hundred feet of the waterworks cut be fenced in for their convenience. This however, was not concurred in, and upon the motion of Ald. Blevius the committee decided to request the proper authorities to put a stop to bothing at the island. At the request of the mayor the committee ordered 500 posters of "Rules for the resulcitation of drowned persons," to be printed and put up in conspicuous places along the waterfrout. final and subject to no appeal at law. . . . The conditions of this sparring match are: Ordinary soft boxing gloves to be used, four rounds of three minutes per round,

NOTES. will commence training for the Fourth of July regatta which will be held there. Richard K. Fox has posted \$1000 forfeit regular standstill; but all other branches of business are flourishing. the way from \$5 to \$200 being bet that the champions would beat the redskins.

with a minute's rest between each round.

ELECTION ECHOES.

The result of the recount in North Wentworth increases Mr. Bain's majority to 3. Mr McKeennie will further contest the

It is rumored that the liberal party intend obtain votes. M. W. Scott, collector of customs at

Leamington, voted at the last parliamentary election, and now they threaten to have him fined \$1000 which is the penalty for an officer of the civil service voting
Sir Richard Cartwright it is understood will find a seat in South Huron, where Mr. known that if either Hon. Mr. Mackenzie or Sir Richard Cartwright was defeated, his seat should be at the disposal of the

Some rersons who had money up have deposited \$100 in Sandwich for a re-count of the ballots of the McGregor-Wigle election. They do not expect to count Mc-Gregor in, nor Wigle out, but expect they will get the majority low enough to win their bets made on 50 majority.

A gentleman, who vouches for the in-formation which he gives, states that Ad-dington has not been exempt from the crookedness of deputy returning officers. He says that in one polling the votes of

mishing store. Thomas Mabely was charged with assaulcing his wife and threatening to stab her with a knife. He was sent to jail for 60 days. Wm. Boyd, alias Wilson got 75 days in jail for stealing silverware from Dr. McCaul's house.

Were made.

Dunds Banner: If one-tenth of what we hear be true, Mr. McKechnie could not hold his seat, even if counted in, if the reformers choose to take the necessary step to unearth the corrunt practices resorted to by many of Mr. McKechnie's over zealous | York also on July 8. supporters.

Fatal Kesult of a Joke.

CHARLESTON. W. Va., June 30.—At Tony's Fork, William Jordan went into the saloon of Joseph Fanber, pointed a pistol tion of the parts performed by the fourth div. Niagara street. The games which were to take place in the aftenoon had to be postponed on account of the rain and will take place on Moi day.

Increase \$4129 17. Amount of duty constant of duty constant and part of the fiscal year ending June at him in a joking way, and asked him for 1882, \$3 836.227 79; do. for 1881, some money which he owed him. Fanber, thinking Jordan was in earnest, hit him number of entries for the fiscal year just closed was 49,115, last year 42,682; increase killing him instantly.

High Price for Eggs.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING. hree Indians trrested on their Reserva

tion for a Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a G. T. R. Train.

G. T. R. Policeman Spence returned to the city last night at 11 o'clock, after an absence of three or four days, during which time he made three important arrests on the Tyencandaga Indian reservation near Mill point, in the county of Hastings. Last Monday night the switch of the ballast pit near Tyencandaga station was tampered with, the danger side of the semaphore turned round and the red side of the target of the switch reversed. When the express train from the west approached the switch

soon on their track and yesterday he landed in the Belleville jail John Buck, John Brant and Joseph Mencan, three Indians. They were arrested on the previous day and locked up in Napanee jail and transferred yesterday evening. These three men also robbed a store in Deseronto on Sunday night and some of the booty was found on them when arrested. One of them had a tomahawk, but made no attempt to use it on Mr. Spence or Policeman Holmes of Napanee, who assisted in the capture. The story of the search and arrest was quite thrilling, and the officers who effected it did some cever detective work. The three men, who are known as desperate and bad men, have confessed to their tempering with the switch and will be severely dealt

The Mystery of a Promissory Note. Yesterday atternoon John Kinsella, 38 ears of age, who lives in this city, went into the Bank of Toronto and asked the paying-teller to cash a promissory note for \$600, made jointly and servally by Isaac Coyne and M. Coyne in favor of W. F. B. Howlett of Moun Forest. Suspicion was at once aroused and the police were telephoned for. Officer Munroe arrested Kinsella and locked him up at police headquarters. The prisoner when he saw he was cornered said he found the note.

Provincial Legislation Upheld The court of appeal yesterday held that the provincial legislature had authority to delegate its power to commissioners to issue licenses for the sale of liquors. The case in question was the queen v. Hodge.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The dominion is 15 years old to-day. Fred. Plaistead has gone to Boston. The Dominion fiscal year closed last

John Small, M.P., left for Ottawa last night. The civic officials received their monthly salaries yesterday. The World has removed to its new office

No. 18 King street east. The Parkdale school examinations will take place on Monday. There will be fireworks and a good band

and most courteous American boatmen, a demand at \$1.50 per day. Laborers at the waterworks wharf are in dog tags this season.

The street cars now run through to Scollard street, Yorkville. Pecketbook snatchers are numerous. Ladies should beware of them. John Riordan will sport a \$1000 brougham now. W. Dixon is the maker.

"The time is out of joint," so says the people who paid for the Wilton avenue clock. The customs receipts for Toronto for the fiscal year closed last night were very near y \$4000,000. Mr. Howells, United States consul at this

city, and family, leave for a year's stay in The pound social at Bond street church last night was a novel feature and was well

John Stroud was locked up last in the western station, charged with assaulting William Black. The Presbyterian foreign mission committee, western section, will meet at Knox church on July 4 at 11 a m.

Thomas Terry, a Grand Trunk fireman, was severely scalded at Oshawa yesterday morning by a valve unexpectedly opening. Fire in McDonald's stamping works, Queen street east, yesterday afternoon did \$30 damage. Some of the employes got their faces and hands scorched.

Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

N' W YORK, June 30.—Cotton unchan ed Four—Receipts 7000 brls, dull, weak and unchanged, sales 10,000 brls. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 52,000 bush, depressed, sales 1,832,000 bush, including 176,000 bush spot. Exp rts 26 600 bush, No 2 spring \$1 31, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 50 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 50 to \$1 50, No 2 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 20 to \$1 50, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 1 80, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 2 \$1 50, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No Commodore McGaw of the Toronto yacht club, will give a grand hop to the members of the club at the Queen's Royal, Niagara, to-night. The party will return on the Jessie McEdwards to morrow night. cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Flour unchanged. Whea higher, No. 2 spring, \$1.35 cash and July. Corn higher \$1.74\forall to 75c f.r cash, 75c for June. Ost higher \$1.74\forall to 75c f.r cash, 75c for June. Ost higher \$1.75c cash and June. Hye easier at 73\forall to Nover at \$21.05 for cash, \$21.45 to \$21.50 for June. Lard unsettled at \$12.22\to \$12.25 for cash and July. Bulk meats easier. Should-rs \$9.50 Shoft ribs \$12.65. Short clear \$13. Whiskey unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo lower Ic Receipts—Flour 4000 bris, wheat 3000 bush, corn 94,000 bush, cats 79.000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,00 bris, wheat 77,000 bush, corn 324,000 bush, cats 95.000 bush, corn 324,000 bush, cats 95.000 bush, corn 324,000 bush, cats 95.000 bush, pre 1,000 bush, barley 3000 bush.

The following are passengers from Toronto per Hibernian from Quebec to day:

Mrs. Yarker, Miss Yarker, Miss Mason,
E C Jones, Mrs E C Jones, Mrs Winn,
Miss Jones, Miss Ethel Mason, Miss
Georgina Mason, Mr and Mrs F W Taylor,
Mr Lacon, Mr and Mrs Miller. R. E. Comp. J. Ross Robertson, the

grand superintendent of Toronto district. paid an official visit to Manitou royal arch chapter at Collingwood Thursday night. The members afterwards entertained the superintendent. The World has removed to its new office,

No. 18 King street east.

The city commissioner had a watering-cart out on the Kingston road at 1 yesterday morning, so that the people going to the races would not get their ears and mouths full of dust. It was quite unneces-

sary. Providence got the best of Mr At Henderson's yesterday two semi-detached brick houses in Gladstone avenue, opposite Argyle street, with lots 25 x 120 feet to a lane, were offered, when the highest bid was \$3650. They were withdrawn at \$3700. The property advertised for sale at Andrews' auction room was

Chief Justice Hagarty will sail for England on July 8 from Quebec. Judge Morrison will sail on the same day from New York. Mr. John Irwin, manager of the Canadian and American express companies will enjoy a trip to Europe, leaving New

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Last evening Miss Roberts, eldest daughter of the paster of Agnes street Bibse Christian church (on the occasion of her marriage) was made the recipient of a very handsome silver cake basket by the chor, of which she was a very efficient member, a companied by their best wishes on her departure from among them.

A bazaar in aid of the sick children's hospital was held at Mr. Proctor's, Gren-The high price at which eggs have ruled ville street, yesterday evening, and proved this season is remarkable. During the past a great success. The rooms were tastefully

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