

WALL STREET WEAKENS

AN ALARMING FALL IN STOCKS AT NEW YORK.

The bottom not yet reached—On the verge of a panic—What prominent brokers say about it.

New York, Aug. 13.—There is much surprise and some consternation among the bulls on the stock market concerning the decline of the past week.

The stock market after an exciting day closed weak and ragged. Everything was down.

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RACING AT WOODBINE

Car and Lady Mack the winners of the race.

To treat the trotting meeting at Woodbine yesterday afternoon an anxious would almost be to accord it an honor it does not deserve.

The judges were Messrs. James Mackie and Stoddard, and although they once or twice made a mistake in their decisions.

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McDERMOTT'S HISTORY.

How he got up Fenian plots and took information.

Dynamite at Liverpool—The Cork arrests—Where the Government got their information.

Bookings, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The Eagle publishes what it claims to be the official history of Mr. McDermott's connection with the Fenian brotherhood.

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THE SPANISH OUTBREAK.

Further details reported—Received from Madrid.

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TWO LINEMEN IN LIMBO.

How it was that the telegraphers struck.

Statement by a prominent operator—The strikers encouraged a W. E. Man on the situation.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED.

Rev. S. J. Hunter preached at Lindsay Sunday.

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FROM A LADY PRESSMAN.

The trip to the far-famed Saguenay.

Address of Welcome by the Hundred—A Drive through the Hills on Cabot—The French Ladies Charming.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1883.

A NEW INQUIRY WANTED.

'Crows' quest' law' is an old institution with us, and in spite of all its defects in both theory and practice, it is still something that we certainly would not readily abandon. Within recent times we have established the fire inquiry, the necessity for which is now conceded by everybody; and we have also government inquiries on occasions of shipwrecks and steam boiler explosions. One other inquiry we require to have established with the least possible delay—a regular government system of investigation into railway accidents, their causes and circumstances. As things are, we get no official inquiry on behalf of the public into railway accidents, unless somebody has been killed. Claims for bodily injury or damage to property by railway accidents are generally met by the companies with a promptness and liberality that would be amazing to behold did we not know that they will probably amount to an inquiry by authority of government. It thus happens that, except the grim reality of death by accident, the only serious railway inquiry into even the most serious railway accidents.

This is an important defect in the law, and another session of parliament should be allowed to pass without its being remedied. Our assembled wisdom, including as it does quite a number of gentlemen learned in the law, should know how this can best be done. Of late railway collisions have been alarmingly frequent, both in Canada and the United States. And it is plain that, as the number of trains on the main lines increases, the probability of accidents must increase too. The evil is sure to grow unless efficient means of checking it can be found. These means will have to be found in adequate railway laws well and thoroughly administered. Even the powerful motive of self-interest is not strong enough, if left to itself, to cause the companies to take proper precautions. It would be easy to show, by as many figures as a very small state would give room for, that one collision, such as some recent date, costs a railway company more than would suffice to pay for a term of years the wages of enough additional station men and train men to prevent such disaster nearly altogether. And yet the penny-wise and pound foolish policy is continued of working railway hands from fourteen to eighteen hours a day, and of putting mere boys into important and responsible places, where only reliable and thoroughly trained men ought to be. Now, nothing would be so effective in compelling the railway companies to reform altogether the evil referred to, as the certainty that every collision or other disaster, if at all of a serious nature, would be promptly followed by an inquiry, just as it does now when fire or loss of life happens. To avoid that the companies will do much. By all means let us have the railway accident inquiry; for surely every one must see that it has become a necessity of the time.

We seldom get this far on in the summer season without hearing that the apple and peach crops are almost total failures, that the curculio has done the business for plums, and that fruit generally will be scarce and dear to an alarming degree. The cry of "wolf" is frequently raised without reason; but it is impossible that this time it is really a true warning. The Canadian fruit and vegetable packers' association, in solemn convocation assembled at Hamilton last week, have voted that this is a shocking year for fruit and that people must expect to pay high prices accordingly. Looking at what the summer has been, so far, we are quite prepared to believe that this cannot possibly be a

col year for tomatoes, or yet for later crops, in Canada. We have not had enough of the Sun's heat for these crops. In the American corn belts, however, there has been heat enough, and these and other crops will be large. On the other hand, the comparatively cool summer has favored cattle in the pastures very much, and this year's extraordinary growth of grass must result in a heavy production of beef, butter and cheese. On both sides of the border the yield of oats is a heavy one per acre, besides which the average of this crop in the States this year far exceeds anything ever known there before. This, along with the year's immense yield of straw, as well as grain, insures abundance of cattle feed during the coming winter.

The department of the interior at Washington, upon the matter of desert land entries in California, has given construction to that part of the statute which declares that desert lands are lands "which will not without irrigation produce some agricultural crop." In a decision rendered lately the acting secretary holds that the lands need not be so sterile that without irrigation they will not "produce at all," that if one year will not without irrigation make a fair return to the careful, ordinarily skilful and industrious husbandman for the seed and toil expended in endeavoring to produce a crop, then it is desert within the meaning of the act. The term "some crop," he maintains, means such an agricultural production of some kind as would be a fair reward for the expense of producing it; also, that the lands are desert if the cultivation of them cannot be made successful and reasonably remunerative without irrigation. If this decision stands, then "desert" land entries on a very large scale will follow over all the regions lying between western Kansas and the Rocky Mountains. We may further look for it that the same question will at an early day have to be decided by our Canadian authorities, on some clear and intelligible principle, such as it will do to adopt and adhere to. The matter is really a most important one, involving the future of vast regions of country.

Mr. James McLaren, president of the bank of Ottawa, and Mr. George Burn, cashier of the same institution, have returned from Winnipeg, after having completed a thorough examination into the business of the bank in the Northwest. Both gentlemen express themselves very strongly as to the propriety in the near future not only of Winnipeg but of the Northwest generally. This attitude with the impressions brought back by some Toronto men recently returned from Winnipeg, who say that things out there are working down to a sounder basis, and that a safe and steady improvement in the situation has set in. It is quite in the natural order of things, after all, that the era of wild speculation should be succeeded by one of legitimate and it may be highly successful business effort.

Doctors from India, who have been sent to Egypt to combat the cholera, say that the disease now raging in the latter country is a comparatively mild form of the dreaded pestilence, and not of the true Asiatic type. And it is said that the unusual rise of the Nile, now in full progress, must have an important effect in diminishing the exhalation of miasmatic matter from the soil, which is another favorable consideration. A week or two more will probably tell whether the scourge is likely to reach Europe and America.

With the exception of a sunburst or two of a few hot days the summer has been a cool one in Europe as well as in this latitude and longitude. On July 15 a tremendous cold wave came down upon Central Europe, giving a wintry aspect to Alpine and sub-Alpine districts. Our own cool turn of yesterday shows that the accumulation of snow and ice somewhere to the north of us, whence come our Arctic waves, is not yet exhausted.

Many absurd questions are put to public men by newspaper interviewers. The Winnipeg Sun asked Rev. H. W. Beecher if he thought Canada would soon strike for independence, a question which the Brooklyn divine is as about as able to answer as a Manitoba parson.

The inventor of the proposed system of standard railroad time, which, it is thought, will be adopted by the American railroad managers in October next, is Mr. William F. Allen, editor of the Official Railway Guide. At the request of the editors, Mr. Allen has written a popular exposition of his plan for the department of Open Letters in the Century's September issue.

The Gooderham offer. From the Ottawa Citizen. Mr. William Gooderham of Toronto, has recently made a handsome offer to the Methodist body. He offers them a site in Toronto, equal in value to \$50,000, for the purpose of building thereon a Central college, on condition that the methodists give their college in Belleville and Cobourg and make the new one in Toronto the most noble institution of the kind in Ontario. Probably the offer will bring on a discussion of the whole question of collegiate education and its connection with university education—so far at least as the Methodist body is concerned. Of course the ideal system would be one in which denominationalism was not recognized, and in which the people, without respect to denominational facilities and university education on the broad basis of common citizenship. Looking abroad over Canada one sees a number of colleges possessed of the degree-conferring power, limited in their advantages, restricted in the scope of their studies, and in some instances their time in a small rivalry with each other by no means conducive to the aim they profess—namely a liberal education. The colleges have done a noble work for Canada in all its provinces during its early life and should be respected for what they have done. But that respect does not make it necessary to continue to uphold a system

which many educated persons think has been outgrown by the rapid strides the country has taken. Besides the day has gone by unimproved when one great university for Canada with its affiliated colleges in the several provinces could have been situated. Possibly, too, the day has passed when denominational colleges would be willingly surrendered by the several denominations who have with such praiseworthy self-sacrifice devoted their means to the higher education of the people. But in some cases it would be a pity to let the right direction of the several denominations which each contribute so far as to have but one college, it would be a pity to let the right direction of the several sections of the Dominion.

AT THE WEBB ISLAND. To the Editor of The World. Sir: The letter in your paper from a cottager, complaining of the manner in which some of the neighbors observe Sunday evening, is evidently written by a dyspeptic person. A bonfire on a Sunday night is a thing which is not such a terrible affair. What do you think? The bonfire and stinging look placed in the gutter—half a mile from the cottage.

AN ISLAND GIRL. General Tom Thumb. A London (Eng.) paper has comments on the death of the little man: The recent death of General Tom Thumb has revived the recollection of one of the first and the greatest of the triumphs of Barnum as a showman. The "Prince of Hamburgs," as the acute Yankee who has traded with so much profit, not only on the Continent but on the shores of being humbugged of the world, has styled himself, tells us in his amusing "Struggles, Triumphs and Recollections," the story of his remarkable career and his connection with him. He says that while at his home at Bridgeport, Conn., on the last of August, a very small child, and soon hunted up the curiosity. There was a bright-faced, intelligent, perfectly formed little fellow, who was about two and under two feet high. His name was Charles S. Stratton. He engaged the producer of a young general's salary had been raised to twenty-five dollars a week, and a year later, upon the arrival of a Euro-panic year at fifty dollars and all expenses. In England he is so much loved, he was a frequent visitor at the Buckingham palace, and he had been a member of the British parliament.

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Looking for Joseph. He was looking around the Grand Central depot the other day, begging money to carry him to a town in Massachusetts.

A fashion authority says that the style of dressing the hair will shortly change. As soon as the weather becomes cooler the girls will stop using bandoline, and gum down their locks with ordinary hair paste.

Grange Trust (Limited) Notice. A meeting of the shareholders of the Grange Trust (Limited), a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario, will be held on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1883, at the Corporation Building, Toronto, to take into consideration an act passed at the last session of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Grange Trust (Limited)," and for the purpose of ratifying and adopting the provisions of the said act, if the meeting should so decide by a vote of two-thirds of the shareholders. This notice is given by direction of the directors of the company pursuant to section 24 of the said act.

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Smiles for Breakfast. From the Ottawa Citizen. What is it that you are wearing? asked Farmer John of his fair city boarder. "Oh, that is my red jersey," "All right," was the reply, "but don't go near my brown jacket until it has dried, unless you are good at climbing trees."

Notice. It is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto will, in pursuance of the provisions of the consolidated Municipal Act, 1882, pass a By-law for the construction of a Cedar Brook sewer and for carrying on Oxford Street from the Belleville Avenue to Lipfild Street, and for assessing and levying thereon the rate of the said sewer for the purpose of the said By-law, unless the majority of the electors of the said ward shall, at a public meeting, which shall be held at the Council Chamber of the City of Toronto on the 15th day of August, 1883, at 7 o'clock, declare that they are opposed to the passing of the said By-law.

ROBERT REDDY, City Clerk.

THE FAIR OF A SUMMER SNAP.

How the Poor Actor Struts on the Honourable Stage, and often returns on His Trunks or Tippers. From the New York Journal. This is the season for theatrical "snaps." What is a theatrical snap? A theatrical snap is an inscription by a band of fakirs on a non-descript public. What is a fakir? A fakir is a man that can't act, but is bound to make a living by acting. He comes with the ilium, and may be seen wandering around Union Square waiting for a regular engagement that never comes. He is on the verge of starvation, when along comes a brother "fakir."

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THE SPORTS. The World will see some new games in the future. The Paddy Ryan glove contest will now go to Sullivan's place. The Toronto team which has just won home Thursday night. The Belleville club three straight times of play being 2-1 in favor of the Toronto team. The Toronto team which has just won home Thursday night.

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The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchange.

Enoch and Wes Lyman have been united in matrimony. The ceremony was held at the residence of Miss Lyman, 1400 Queen St. W., on Sunday evening last.

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AN ENGLISH FOOTLIGHT QUEEN  
The coming of Miss Ellen Terry—A Queen of the Stage—Her Brilliant Career—Her Personal Life—Her Death—Her Burial—Her Legacy.

Hardly second to the interest excited by the death of Miss Ellen Terry in this country. She will be Mr. Irving's principal support in all the plays he appears in and will share public attention in great measure with him. The reports that have been wafled across the ocean accord a high place to Miss Terry, and if we were to believe all that is said of her, she is indeed a great actress.

Ellen Terry is a peculiar creature. She has been a prominent figure on the English stage for the past seventeen years, to say the very least, and made a reputation before she ever linked herself to Mr. Irving's dramatic fortunes.

Physically she is a tall, elongated, slim person, a feminine counterpart of Mr. Irving himself. She knows her art, and that is all she has to boast of. Of the stage she is an apparently insignificant woman whom nobody would turn round to look at in the street. She is not pretty, she is not commanding, and she dresses in a more than commonplace fashion. Shortly after she joined the Lyceum company Mr. Irving put this to her as delicately as he could.

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A TERRIBLE AFFAIR  
A Girl Shot in a Squabble—Three Persons Detained—An Old Man Attempts Suicide.

The particulars are just made public of an accident which occurred on the 4th. A young woman named Miss Terry, who was visiting at the home of her father, who was a prominent business man, was shot in the chest by a young man who was with her.

The young man, who was named John G. Macfarlane, was arrested and charged with the murder of Miss Terry. He was held in custody at the police station, where he was interrogated by the police.

The case against John G. Macfarlane is being heard in court. The prosecution has presented evidence that Macfarlane was the person who shot Miss Terry. Macfarlane has pleaded guilty to the charge.

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BUSINESS IN MANITOBA  
A Toronto Bank President Says It Is All From the Winnipeg Side.

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