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way and hyscinthine locks, representing that he did not represent Mr. Bunting in particular nor the defendants generally. Detective Rodgers quietly took a back seat. H. C. Hamilton, a young lawyer, who is registrar of the commission, came in with a bag, and many papers. Sheriff Jarvis attended in his imposing sheriffs cost. Andrew Fleming was there. The court entered at 12 o'clock exactly. Wice-Chancellor Proudfoot is president of the commission, and his in tellectual fea-tures, white hair and thin side whiskers always give him an imposing position on the bench or on the street. On his right hand was Judge Seakler of Lincoln, who is a tall man with a heavy

any one ense where he saw ht. In the property dith replied that this was the very thing he did not wish to do. But before this little episode Hecter Cameron had got up on his feet and told the court that he

was Colonel the accident. Rev. Canon Dumoulin of Toronto preach-The first witness called was Colonel Clarke, speaker of the house, who was ex-mined by Mr. Blake. The colonel pro-duced the letters put in his hands by Mr. Balfour and Mr. MoKim, and once more the seventeen \$100 notes were exhibited before the assent bled crowd, and then they were all duly marked as exhibits and placed in charge of the registrar. After the speaker had given some further testimony as to session, Mr. Blake sat down. Mr. Meredith at onde got up and sub-mitted that he, as a member of the legis lature, ought to have the right to examine any of the witness. He said there were two political parties concerned in the case and as the growrement had Mr. Blake it was only frat that the epposition should be represented. Commissioner Proudfort The first witness called be reprimented. Commissioner Proudfost replied that the commission known on party and after considerable deliberation be-sween himself and his colleagues he announced that the decision of the ma-jority of the court was that they would be quite willing to allow Mr. Meredith to cross-examine any of the witnesses if he would appear as counsel for any of the ac-cused, or if he on his own part would for-mulate charges against the ministers or any one else where he saw fit. Mr. Mere-

road, and Charlie Thompson, also aged 11 who lives with his parents at 196 Argyle street. All of the parties are very well connected, and the youngsters who have figured in the affray are all intelligent for their ages. The event has caused consid-erable feeling in the northwest portion of the city. What The World has been able to learn so far, is that there is or was two contending factions among the boys of

two contending factions among the boys of that locality, and that young Martin's death is supposed to have occurred from injuries received in a battle between the

The court entered at 12 o'clock exactly, wire chancelor Foundhow in presents in process of a president is presented in a battle between the server produced at the prelimination of the server produced at the prelimination of the server produced at the prelimination of the server predication and work at all man services and servic

said he had been kicked and knocked about by a crowd of boys. Drs. J. E. Kennedy, Emily Stowe and J. B. Gullen, who made a post mortem examination of the body, all testified that death was caused by injuries received on the abdomen and head. Dr. Kennedy got rather curt when cross-examination was attempted, and said that all he would testify was that death resulted from injuries. Dr. Emily Stowe was more accommedating in her evidence, and went accommodating in her evidence, and went rather fully into the nature of a bruise beind the left ear and general inflammation hind the left ear and general inflammation of peritoneum, which caused death. She said half a pint of pus was found in the peritoneum, which was also severely in-flamed. The bowels were contased In cross examination by Mr. Read, Dc. Stowe said she did not think the bruises on as Lena Boswell was washing her wearing apparel, which she has in daily use at the woollen mills she was approached by Minnie Stilwell, who took up a bottle by Monie Stilwell, who took up a bottle she would anoint her with holy water, proceeded to pour the liquid on the young girl's head, when she commenced to scream, and soon all the mill was in an uproar. The holy water used was found to be vit-riol. The side of the young lady's face, as well as her neck and arms, are seriously burned. She will be marked for life. excessively tender when she first saw him. Dr. Gullen corroborated Dr. Stowe in the main. He would not say how long ago the injuries were inflicted. He would not have been surprised if there had been half a gallon of pus instead of half a pint in the negitines. peritoneum. Robert Rogers, aged 10, Fred. Woods, aged 10, and Denison Taylor, aged 9, all neighbors or playmates of deceased, were examined. All of them are intelligent examined. All of them are intelligent wick with a cargo of iron is ashore two miles below that place. The passengers and crew on board will be landed as soon as the weather permits. So far there is no serions damage to the vessel.
St JOHNS, NRd., July 14.—The steamer Hartington during the fog yesterday morning ran ashore at Western head, St Shots, and became a total wreck. The crew are saved. The Hartington was laden with phosphorons and bound from Charleston te West Hartlepool.
New Episco. al Residence for the Catholic Bishop of Hamilton.
PARIS, July 14.—At a meeting of the dircesan clergy held to-day, convened by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carberry, the rectors of the parishes resolved that a new and month, residence should be at none provided was not be was have.
Wicar General Dowling, and presided over by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carberry, the rectors of the parishes resolved that a new and monther was not provided that a new and monther was not provided that a new and monther was not provided that a new and monther was have and the parishes resolved that a new and monther was not provided the the ast provided that a new and monther was not provided that four missing men. with the cricket ball before he was knocked down. Robert Rogers was present at the stone-throwing match. He did not know what day it was, but it was in the morning. He saw both Thompson and Read strike de-ceased before his own gate. Hè did not see either of the boys kick deceased. Wit-ness afterwards heard Mrs. Martin tell the two prisoners that they had kicked her son and left bruises on his face and stomach. Witness saw Charly Thompson throw a cricket ball, but he did not see it strike anyone. ome of them struck. Bunting had remarked in his (Bunting's) review of the members of the prospective coalition cabinet that "Mr. Meredith was not quite firm enough sometimes, but would make a very good leader. Mr. Morris wouldn't do at all. His health was bat and he sometimes took wine or some-thing stronger, which interfered with his efficiency. Mr. Creighton would de, as he was the best man they had in the house." The witness said he was going to give this information at the police court, but thing strongs, ". Creighton would de, as he efficiency. Mr. Creighton would de, as he was the best man they had in the house." The witness said he was going to give this information at the police court, but through some mistake in the eross-exami-action, he had not been allowed to do so. Wilkinson, according to the witness, said that he had a man after C. W. Badge-row. "They knew his price and was going to catch him." Hart of Prince going to catch him." Hart of S1000.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 14.-At Mount A TORONTO TEAM BEATEN BY THE HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.

tion to-day. PANAMA, July 14.—The French national

holiday was celebrated with great enthusi-asm. There was a grand display of fire-works this evening. Glass Workers' Grievances.

PITTSBURG, July 14.—The nations Glass workers' are in convention here

The Crops in Bakota.

A Lumber Case Settled.

A Brutal Murder.

A Harbor Blocked.

BASORS FLYIN' THROUGH THE AIR SNIDER RIFLE SHOOTING. in the second second

Visiting Bicyclists Oxfords V. Whitings at Cricket-Manitobs Turf Club Baces at Winnipeg-Other Sporting News. A match took place on Garrison common yesterday between the Toro

non yesterday between the loronto mile club and the Hamilton Snider rifle associa-tion. A variable wind with showers pre-vailed, rendering it unfavorable for good scores. The result is appended: HAMILTON CLUB. \$00 yds

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Oxford Juniors v. Whiting C. C.

last on the grounds of the former, which resulted in a win for the Oxfords by

resulted in a win for the Oxfords by 8 runs on the first innings. The bowling of both teams was excellent, especially that of Logan and Awde for the Whitings and H. Thomson and A. Smith for the Ox-fords. In batting A. Smith obtained 9, while Walkey's 37 not out in the second innings was a grand exhibition. R. Var den's 6 was the chief score for the Whit-ings. In the second innings the Whitings had seven of the Oxford wickets down for 13 runs, but here Walkey and R. McKay made a determined stand and pulled the seore up to 61 before they were separated. The scores were: Oxfords, first innings 31, second 65. Whitings, first innings 23.

Western Ontario League Games Baysides (Hamilton)..... Dippers (Hamilton).... ononos (Londen)... Woodstocks (Woodstock)... Pinryces (Hamilton)... Alerts (London)... Beavers (Gielph)...

Big Labor Demonstration Arranged

AMONG THE STRIKING PRINTERS. THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE

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- usually good. \$200,000 worth of property has been burned on the quays at Smyrna. The Steamer Moravia has arrived at Hamburg badly damaged in a collision. More arrests have been made at Dublin is connection with the Community of the

in connection with the Cornwall affair. Madagascar advices to London say the Hovas are actively preparing to resist the French. Heavy fighting is imminent.

Cornwall of Dublin, ex-postoffice secre-tary, was arraigned yesterday before the magistrate, and was remanded for trial.

In consequence of the Egyptian conference having, according to information re-ceived by the porte, approved the pro-posals made by England, the grand vizier has resigned. The sultan refuses to accept

the re the resignation. A Paris despatch says a manifestation took place this morning in front of the Continental hotel by Alsatian societies, who tore down the German flags, threw stones, smashed windows, and did other damage.

At a meeting held in Paris last night t At a meeting held in Paris fast fight to denounce the rejection by the chamber of deputies of the annesty bill, speeches were made of the most violent and inflammatory character. The government was held re-sponsible for all sorts of calamities, including cholera.

PERSONAL.

John Kelly's hatchet is gilt-edged. Hendricks is a master of the English lan Henry Villard, now in London, will return

Green here Saturday night, and succeeded in securing a small sum of money, stamps and some jewelry. A Fatal Mistake. BELLEVILLE, July 14 .- Whilst George Adams was hunting in the vicinity of Boulter, in the township of Carlaw, he fatally shot John Smith, whose cap he saw and mistook for a bear. QUITE TOO PREVIOUS.

Burglars at Acton.

Acton, July 14 .- Burglars entered the

postoffice and the residence of A. W.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Our teeth were chattering and our lips were blue. We were mak ng a bee line homeward to coax our womenkind to hunt up any old fannels they had stowed away in the garret, flannels they had stowed away in the garret, when, to our astonishment there, in propria persona was old Commodore Winter rounding the corner of Yonge street and bearing straight down upon us. He was dressed in the regulation garb.—buffale robe, fur cap and gloves; the idicles werb but par-tially thawed on his long white beard the skates on his feet clanked disagreeably ou and in the holes in the pavement on this side of Yonge street.

of Yonge street. "Will you be so good as to tell me where

Moses Oates lives i' he enquired politely. "It he's in town you'll most likely find him reading his own proofs in the Globe office," we

home early next month.
Cyrus Field proposes to rebuild the monument to Andre, the British spy.
S. C. Wood left yesterday by the lake route for a tour in southern Manitoba.
Bishop Bald win is announced to take part in the Sc tt act camp sign in Halton.
Charles Riordan sailed for England on Saturday. He will visit his brother John.
Well now I do trust I'll be able to find him.
He'll put me right. You see, I got rather muddled the otherday, these whisky permits are bad, very bad. While in that condition I struck out in the wrong direction :-these trees—now—these flowers and fruit confuse

ing of the Hamiltonians and canen for three cheers, which were heartily given. Capt. Reid responded in behalf of Hamil-ton and returned the compliment. Most of the Toronto team accompanied the vis-itors to the exhibition grounds station and saw them off.

These clubs played a match Saturday

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DANGERS OF THE DEEP. The Steamship Warwick Ashore and the

Hartington Wrecked. QUEBEC, July 14 — Intelligence

on his feet and told the court that he wished to inform them on behalf of his learned friend, Mr. Foster, that although he (Mr. Foster) was acting for Mr. Bunting in the criminal proceedings now going on he had no authority from that gentleman, who was now in Form Fox river states that the steamship Warwick with a cargo of iron is ashore two now going on he had no authority from that gentleman, who was now in Europe, to appear for him. Where mon having so delivered himself, Hector took his bag and At this point it became evident that the

conservatives were determined to take no part in the proceedings of the commission, and thereafter only Mr. Caswell and Mr. Meek, on his own account, attempted to

The other witnesses. The other witnesses examined were Col. Gilmore, clerk of the legislative assembly; Robt. McMim, member for West Welling-ton; Mr. Awrey, member for South Wentson: Mr. Awrey, memoer for south west-worth ; F. Fenton, crown attorney of York county, and George Taylor Denison, police magistrate of the city of Toronto. The commission arose at 5.30, Commissioner Vicar General Dowling, and presided over by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carberry, the rectors of the parishes resolved that a new and worthy residence should be at once pro-vided for the bishop, and for that purpose pledged themselves in their own name, and in that of their respective parishes, to contribute the sum of \$8000. The city commission arose at 5.30, Commissioner Proudfoot announcing that 10 to 5 would be enough hours in tuture to sit. Inspector Ward will he the first witness this forenoon. Mr. Blake gave as a reason for calling Mr. Fenton out of his turn that he (Mr. Fenton) wanted to contribute the sum of \$5000. The cop pastors expect that this sum will be sup-plemented by \$6000 from the generous catholics of Hamilton. A building com-mittee was appointed. get away to the seaside. This caused the chief commissioner to smile, and he re-plied: "I want to get away myself."

McKim retold his story, which has Mr. McKim retoid his story, which has been given to the public so often. He did not say anything new, only that Mr. Bunting had remarked in his (Bunting's) review of the members of the prospective coalition cabinet that "Mr. Meredith was A Young Mau's Costly Jump.

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Rioters Imprisoned.

Sr. PAUL, July 14.-Reports from sta-tions on the Minnesota and St. Louis rail-Manitoba Turf Club Baces.

The Groups in Statistic from statistic from statistic from the Minicescia and St. Louis rait. Sr. Part, druy 14.—Kesports from statistic methods and statistic from the Minicescia and St. Louis rait. Finally, The harvest will be iten days ear-lier than last year. In northern Dakos the progress of the crops has been rapid and satisfactory. Reports from southern Dakots indicate a fair condition of grain. A Kentucky Romance. OVERSNOROKY, July 14.—At 2 this of morning a crowd of masked menored to fare. Julie Lask, a state ite state iten the strength of the state iten the strength of the state iten the strength of the state of the state iten the strength of the state iten the strength of the strength of

rived there in dories saved from the schooner Morris. It is suppoed to mean the schooner Abbie F. Morris of Glouces-ter. It is feared she has been run down and sunk. Great anxiety is felt for the League games yesterday: At Boston, Providence 9, Boston 6. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 2, New York 3. At Cleve-land, Buffalo 13, Cleveland 5. At De-troit, Detroit 3, Chicago 6.

The Toronto bicycle club will parade this evening from the club rooms at 7 o'clock sharp for the purpose of conducting the visiting Chicago wheelmen for s run through the city. Polo caps. OswEGO, N. Y., July 14 -S. R. Wegg,

Osw200, N. 1., July 14.-S. R. wegg, lumber dealer, jailed in March last for fraud, preferred by Ross & Co., Quebec, interested with him in business, was re-leased to day. Ross & Co. are now satis-fied there was no intent to defraud and Wegg confesses judgment to them for the amounts claimed. the visiting contact. Polo caps. The funniest thing that has happened to the Philadelphia cricketers while abroad was the way they mistook a reception ten-dered them by members of the Maryle-bone club and thought it was a ball. Ac-cordingly they got themselves up regard-less, and made their appearance at 11 o'clock at night, only to find that the re-ter in the the range of the cricket match between the Trinity Rovers and the Toronto club in this city Friday last, the Port Hope Guide says: "The end of the match was Wouldn't Stand a Reduction of Wages NEW BEDFORD, Mo., July 14 .- The loom fixers in the Wamsutta and Potomska mills struck to-day on account of a re-duction in wages. The weavers at the Potomska mills had their pay reduced and

Hynds. Prof. Isaac L. Rice of Columbia colleg N.Y., under the title of Work for a Constit tion.1 'Convention, in the August Centur gives reason why a weak government ma become oppressive, and suggests the partie lar measures to be taken to make the Unit States government responsible to the peop in this city Friday last, the Port Hope Guide says: "The end of the match was marred by the unpleasant and unsports-manlike conduct of several players. It will be better not to mention any names in this connection, suffice to say that the Rovers consider that they were not prop-erly—to say the least—treated by the To-ronto men, and as a result this will prob-ably be the last match played between these two clubs. While the Toronto men may treat with a "don't care" feeling this decision of the T. C. S. committee, the Neither Blaine Nor Cleveland. PROVIDENCE, July 14 .- The Central Logan is good and true; Cleve and and Hendricks are very good men abor union, representing every industry in the state, met Saturday night, and de-cided not to support Blaine or Cleveland. An anti-monopolist candidate, probably Butler, will be favored.

For Tammany's bad all through; And though Deacon Cameron's truly good, Jim Edgar's a bad man too. ATLANTA, Ga., July 14 -- Mrs. Grace And the reason why one good man is bad may treat with a "don't care" leeing this decision of the T. C. S. committee, the boys will bear with equal equanimity the deprivation of said matches consequent upon the action of their executive." was horribly murdered in Cahoutta mountains yesterday. Her eyes were punched out and a sharpened stick run through her breast. The assassin escaped.

BAYFIELD, July 14 .- The strong northwest wind of last night has completely filled up the mouth of the harbor. The fishermen cannot consequently get out, which will affect them seriously.

Two Chlidren Killed. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 14 --- By the fall

wall to day two children, Mary Mc-Donough and Catharine Flaherty, were killed. Katie Horgan was injured. Too #idiculous for Anything.

the story that the Bartholdi statue was offered to the Sucz canal company is ridi-and dollars worth of property has been burned on the gauge here. NEW YORK. July 14 .- Gen. Stone says

Half the members of the Ontario legislature are in town a tending the bribery commission. "Mrs. Partington" (Benjamin P. Shillaber), a follower of Mrs. Malayrop, is 70, ears old to-

me-can you put me on the right road if i can find Mosesnow....." "Never mind Moses," we interupted, as we hurried him off to the station. "The train for the N. W. T. starts in five minutes-you get

the N. W. T. starts in five minutes—you get into that car and it will take you to your des-tination. Why man, you aint due here for four months yet." He thanked us, begged us to remember him to Moses and we came away, tipping the conductor not to loose sight of him till he got safely out of the city.

MOONRISE ON THE SCUGOG.

The hour, 11 p.m. The day, the "glorious, plous and immorta

The sky patched with heavy clouds. and through the openings a waning moon showing with hourly decreasing light. To the south and south-east gentle flashes of

sheet-lightning-noiseless, beautiful, soothing rather than stattling. Here and there a struggling star.

The air still, save win n the cool breath of the approaching midnight hour causes the graceful leaves of the locust tr e to sway, and kis each other in the glimpses of the mot

tarily cloud-freed moon. The silence of the night broken by the bawl of a calf-bereft cow. the bark of a dream-disor a can-orrer cow, the sars of a aream as turbed dog, the closing of a refractory win-dow shutter, and the murmur of voices where an orangeman and a pretty pink-faced dan sel

talk of approaching orange blossoms and such like lemoncholy matters. The sounds of the waves' (in the breeze' of The sounds of the waves in the orecsed of the bravely borne banners of the day have died away and nature takes a rest. But the thoughts of the poet and the waters of the Scugog aliko flow on, both reflecting the pale queen of the blessed, quiet night. —Carl.

THE REASON OF IT.

his sons, and will remain there for enter-time. Mrs. Stanton of Scranton. Penn., wife of Judge Stanton, has been driven nearly to dis-traction by anonymous letters about her hus-band, and all the letters evidently are written by one as yet undiscovered woman. The prince of Wales and Lord Randolph Churchill are now on terms of friendship. Their long-standing quarrel has at last been settled, and the two have bridged the yawing ohasm by dining and wining each other. Walter 8. Lee leaves to day per Canadian Pacific railway and steamer Alberta, for Win nipeg. He is on a business tr p and will be accompanied by one of the dire tors of the Western Canada loan and savi ge company The story of the romantic life of Genera Monsieur X.-Madame your wife, she is very triste to-night. Shespeak not at all. Mons. B.-Yes, it is she have all her teeth Western Canada loan and savi, gs comp The story of the romantic life of Gen Sam Houston, who was n turn United Sta senator. Cherokee chief, general in the ar and first president of the Texan republic, s be told in the August Century by Alexand Hynds.

Mons. X .- Ah ! quelle malheur. Suffer she nuch. The women they bear the pain better

than the men. Mons. B.-Voila. They talk so much their ecth they rattle par consequent. The pain it is a mere bagatelle.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

A throng of visitors at the flower show to-

THE GOOD MEN AND THE BAD. And a bigger throng to-morrow. Secretary Edwards happy. Every exhibitor take a prise. Jim Blaine is a very good man they say,

EXCUSE MY BASHFULVESS.

Re Leiters Anent The World's Ci-culation.]

Oh ! thanks "D. E." and gentle "J." For these remarks "much thanks;" I'm well aware The Morning World Is read all through the ra

My modest nature heretofore Forbid my saying so ; But I can soon explain to you. What 'tis that makes it go.

It's not the Independence talk, (Of that I don't approve); It's not the third-page stories, the My feelings oft they move.

The secret lies just here my friends, (Oh! let the critics spari) :

The people wish to see each morn The latest gem from-Warmer Weather.

Lakes: Moderate winds; fair

Steamship Arrivais, July 14. City of Chicago Queenstown, City of Chicago in lasgow, Norwegian from Father Point, Grecian from Design from Char

And another bad man is good, Is a thing that I will confide to you, For seldom it's understoo Now if Kelly had killed Mr. Cleveland's A Toronto Gambler at Montreal A Toronie Gambler at Montreal. MONTEZAL, July 14.—On Saturday atternoon the child of Joseph St. Auge, of St. Grenegonde, ran after a cart loaded with hay to pull out a handful. The child stumbled, fell under the wheels, and was crashed to death. The notorious Long Crawford, a skin faro dealer from Toronto, is reported to be in the eity, and to be dealer of a faro bank at one of the eastern hotels. This is the same Crawford who was arrested a year to for gambling and fined \$100.

Fire at Smyrna.

chance, (Though he's bad as they make bad men). He'd have been just as good as the wheat of

man, And want of it makes men bad; And The World is a right good paper now. And I'm a good man, and glad. _J. A. F.

Course, And a truly good man then. When the Mulligan letters were read, Jim Blaine Was a bad, bad man, I trow ; But he is republican nominee, And so he's a good man new.

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And I am a good man too.

John Kelly, of course, is a bad, bad man,

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The Bribery Commission.

The conservative party is making a mi take in treating the bribery commission as they are doing. They are ignoring it questioning its jurisdiction, doubting constitutionality. But it is there, it is making the enquiry and it is going to make a report, and depend upon it the report that William Proudfoot and his colleagues put their name to will be a document of cept. If they are against certain conservatives they will not be able to crawl out of any technical small holes. They will have an article on the presidential contest in to face the facts.

The conservative party, it would appear t us, is making a mistake in trying to make a party business out of charges against individual members of the party. Far better for the party if Wilkinson, Bunting. Meek and their followers are guilty that that they should go by the board. But perhaps that is the very game that Sir John has in his mind, if he takes any interest in the case.

A Study for Interpreters.

We said the other day that when the democratio platform turned, up in full, the tariff plank in it would prove a study for the ablest interpreters of the English language. This anticipation is more than confirmed. In the contest just now fairly begun the fight is to be on the tariff question mainly: that much impartial observers can now see. The way in which the present issue has been brought about has been briefly thus: The republicans led off a month ago with the most pronounced protectionist tariff plank ever put into any platform since party conventions and platforms came into fashion with our neighbors. As we have before said, they threw to the winds all incidental protection nonsense and boldly declared that protection was wanted for its own sake, and for the good it would do to the country. No protectionist could ask for a straighter or more unmistakeable action in favor of the princi-

been less to be and haw have they been lost? In the uses of many with whom I have conversed it has been simply that ac-cording to their educated view of things methodist polity was not in accordance with apostolic rules; that the manner in which church affairs were controlled by ir-responsible officials was degrading to free and independent thought, and that to re-main in the methodist communion was to voluntarily sink their manhoot and coment to be ruled by a sort of eighteenth century hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without the brains and education of the to know that the judgment is to be in my We had to be very careful about this platform. We seere determined to exslude from it the idea of protection, inciden. tal or otherwise. Of course no tariff can be made which will not in some respects foster or protect certain classes of industry in pite of its framers. That is inevitable." For the present we leave it to our readers to "try their teeth" on the democratio hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without, the brains and education of the

tariff plank. idate vaburday Might How to Help Federal,

There is at least one way and that a gitimate one whereby the stock of the Federal bank can be helped. It is for the shareholders, either in concert or each on his own account, buying up the stock that is floating on the street. Once these floating shares are out of the way an improvement might safely be looked for.

A Blind Guide.

In a certain sense it is none of our busiess what kind of commercial policy our

American neighbors choose to adopt. Still, we cannot be indifferent, and rightly enough a lively interest is manifested on this side the border when oritical occasions in the contest between protectionists and free traders arise on the other. Now, it is a solemn fact that, as regards American commercial policy, the Globe has been for at least twenty years active and pertinacious in misleading the Canadian public. facts and findings that the public will ac- It has been a blind guide all that time, and it remains as blind to-day as ever it was before. Take the following paragraph from vesterday's issue :

yesterday's issue : Of course the tariff question is after all the chief point at issue. Neither party can as yes well arow this, but both feel it all the same. It might seem at first as if both were potter-ing about comparatively insignificant details. But the protective and revenue tariff men-are, whether they think it or no. "In presence," and the coming struggle, of which as yet there have only been our out stirmishes, will grow and gather and widen till the protection ques-tion be finally and satisfactorily disposed of. The beauties of high taxation will not be al-ways believed in by the Anglo-Saxons of this continent, and consumers will not al ways al-low themselves to be tickted under the chief

thent, and consumers will not always a themselves to be tickled under the ohl their pockets are being picked. That othy sure, as the events of the next five of

When the Globe says that the tariff ques tion is the chief point at issue in the presant contest, it tells the truth. But when

t adds that "neither party can as yet well wow this," it tells something quite other than the truth. For it is a fact incontest

To the Editor of The World.

without any disguise or apology whatever. in vesterday's Globe, remarks that not one And a further fact is that the journals well in the city furnishes wholesome water upporting Blaine are hammering away at the tariff question morning, noon and night, Now, if cholera came here (which, by the it being evidently their desire to make that would be the consequence of such a statethe most prominent of all issues in the contest. That the democrats would shirk ment, if believed. It is utterly impossible the tariff issue if they could is a fact too for our waterworks to be substituted for well-known to be seriously contradicted. the numerous wells in the city for years to come. Much work has to be done first. And yet the Globe would have the Canadian public believe that both parties are What would occur if cholers came ? Vast adian public believe that both parties are alike desirous of "dodging" the tariff issue. Our globular contemporary is indeed a blind guide on the subject of the tariff contest in the United States, and we would advice people bars not to be guided by it.

the family took it." " Do healthy people OF CANAD. "Do heatedy point this way ?" "Yes, occasionally; just as they wor "Yes, occasionally; just as they wor take a stimulant of any kind. Drink take a stimulant of any kind. Drink blood won't make a fighter of a man. MEAD OFFICE, 51 Yonge street, Toronto

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isn't men that drink it as much as delicate consumptive women. We drink it round the shop when we feel like it. A pint of blood is equal to a good lunch anytime." H. P. Dwight, Esq., A. McLean Esq., C. Blackstt Robinson, Esq., K. C Esq., M. P. P., John Cinty, Heq., D. McDonald, Esq. What Next ? From the Philadelphis Call. "Mamma, I can't understand why you

hanged your name so often." "What do you mean, my dear ?"

"Why, first your name was Ella Jones ; then it was changed to Ella Smith, the same as mine, and now you call yourself Ella Brown."

Ella Brown." "All true, my dear, and perfectly natu-ral. When I was Ella Jones I married Mr. Smith, and became Mrs. Smith. When he died, I married Mr. Brown, and ecame Ella Brown. Now, do you under

stand ?" "Yes. I wender what your name e next. Mr. Brown was very silent all the even ing.

hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without, the brains and education of the Roman esthelic hierarchy. They tired of the kind of ec-clesiastical policy which promoted an ignorant man to the position of a legis-lator for life to the detriment of the church's best interests, leaving thinking men out of their councils because they could not sustain whoever for the time being was pastor of the church in any positions, no matter how absurd. True, some of the sons of these men are still with us, but few of them are above mediocrity, and if an occasional one is honored out of compliment to such a large body of voters, or a sort of tribute to the class of intelli-gence which could see its way with the history of the church in Canada before it to be a tory, it is well understood that it is not on account of their ability or fit-ness for the positions they occupy. Edu-cated men refuse to allow others to think for them, and if the church hopes to educate laymen and keep them in the fold, the whole question of representation must be revised and a distance of the device of a sort and a sort an Has Erastus Got Them or Is He Mad? From the Newmarket Era. While we went to Toronto last Thursday evening to be disappointed in the bom-bardment of the bay or artificial fireworks we missed the magnificent display in the heavens which many at home had the pleasure of witnessing. We are told that about 20 minutes after eight o'clock a blue of representation must be revised and a radical change made, otherwise our union will be a farce and our higher education a will be a farce and our inquer entertain cannot source of weakness. Despotism cannot flourish in the strong sunlight of liberal education. Ignorance and supineness must cease to be cardinal virtues and the highest of qualifications for official posi-

Men must not be chosen to fill the legis lative courts of the church because of their wealth alone, and every communicant must een a grand sight. tion in which h

As and how have they been

have a vote on every question in which he or she is interested. Now is the time to discuss these changes, and it is the purpose of some of the live men of the church to discuss them and not only now, but continually until pop-ery as eliminated from the discipline and the few cease to rule the many. Nowhere outside of the church of Rome is there the equal in absurdity of the methodist system of church government, and it is a standing disgrace to those high in position that it should continue any longer. The strong common sense of the people will not tolerate it much longer,

and it behooves the men now in power to

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With his needs on the v Now, if there was a which Philemon reg and platonic admiratic prety wife! "By George, she's a man had, frequently r confidential friends, an

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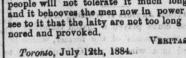
"Anything I can "But you can do a lady, cosily establishi leather-cushioned easy pied by Mr. Jordan Philemon, I am tryin timate of Mr. Jorda sonal expenses, and if little-of source ien knowledge-I should obliged to you! I mon ?" Philemon twirled h aswer, enthusiastics

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able that the republicans adopted an outand-out red-hot protectionist tariff plank, SIR : Some idiot, writing an editoria

have a vote on every question in which

ole than was made in Chicago the first week of June. With their opponents already on record and committed to an extreme pretectionist view, the Democrate ha the opportunity of framing, at their leisure, such a declaration of principle as would, in their opinion, be better spproved of by the nation than that which the republicans had already issued. And the result of their deliberations, adopted by the convention, reads as follows :

the convention, reads as follows: The democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lawest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the faith of the mation to its creditors and pon-sioners.

Knowing full well, however, that legislation Knowing full weil, however, that legislation affecting the escupations of the people abould be satious and conservative in method, not n ddvance of public opinion, but responsive to its demands, the democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fair

to its demands, the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. But in making reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to propote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government taxes collected at the custom house have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have considered to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necession of the subject in the subjec

All faxation shall be imited to the require-ments of economical gevernment. The neces-sary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with for-eign labor, and without innosing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any in creased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages pre-valing up this country.

valing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all expenses of the Sufficient revenue to pay all expenses or in-federal government, economically adminis-tered, including pensions, interest and pria-cipal of the public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation, from custom house taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of neurost, and bearing lightest on articles of neuessity. We therefore denounce the abuses of the existing tariff, and, subject to the preceding limitations, we demand that federal taxation heaviest accurately for public purposes and

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shail not exceed the needs of the government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "internal revenue," is a war tax, and so long as the law continues the money derived there-from should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the ex-

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advise people here not to be guided by it. Is Jay Gould Coming to a Crash. Either there are people in influential circles in New York who believe that Jay Gould is hastening towards such a crash as Villard's, only far greater; or there are those with whom the wish is father to the thought. A few weeks ago Puck pictured Jay Gould as struggling in the water and likely to drown, and calling for help, while Vanderbilt grinned mockingly a self-satia-"drown and be d---d;" which would dvise people here not to be guided by

drown and be d----d ;" which would "just like Roger," we should say. And now the Herald is at some pains to inform the public that Gould as certainly entered upon a steep down

grade, and is on the way to inevitable mash. It will be remembered that a year or more ago Gould deemed it necessary to take a select party of friends into his strong-room, where he showed them his many millions in securities, after which they of course told freely what they had cleaned filter. seen. It was allowed that his credit was

helped or appeared to be helped by the display, but there were still those who thought it strange that such a display should be resorted to at all. The Herald' straight out-and-out attack on the great peculator's credit is really a remarkable

sign of the times.

Methodist Polity.-No. 4. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : The senior general superintendent of the methodist body in an address delivered before the conference recently held here said that " while the methodists were | ship.

the first numerically they were not the first socially," and then proceeded to point out that the way to attain this coveted "social" superiority was by the higher

education of the youth of the denomina-

nit me, as an old resident of Torento, Star.

Torento Stocks. TORONTO, July 14.—Montreal 1854–185; On-tario 103-1024. Molsons'sellers, 103. Toronto 163-164. Merchants 107-106; transactions 17, 8 at 1064: Commerce 1104-110; transactions 50, 20, 20, 20 at 1104; 20, 186, 50 at 110. Imperial 1244-1236. Federal, sellers, 44. Dominion 189-187. Standard, sellers 111. Hamilton, buyers, 115. British America 90-87. Western Assur-nce 1044-104; transactions 20, 29 at 104, 13 at 1034, Sat 1044, 29 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 40-593; transactions, 19 at 40. Canada Landed credit, transactions, 20 at 115. British Cana-dian Loza & Investment Co., transactions, 10 at 103. 0 at 103.

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PRACTICAD. Toronto, July 15th, 1884. A Big Elm.

From the Pickering News. On Wednesday last, as some parties were traveling through a bush a few miles

were traveling through a bush a rew miles northwest from this village, they found a giant elm tree, which measured thirty-three feet in circumference four feet from the ground being eleven feet in diameter. The tree is very high, and its magnificent grown of foliage can be seen for miles towering high above all the other trees of the forest. This tree is said to be the largest tree standing probably in this town-ship.

A Pitcher of Blood.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Half a pint of blood, please." "Come this way." The butcher led the way into the back

The bad health of Toronto has been a matter far more of drainage than of water. Look at the sewers near the city hall, the corporation has absolutely closed them up, and did not know what was poisoning them. How do know in what state the rest of the outlets are ? Then the yards. I believe that not half the people who front on sewers drain into them. A great to show you what is under most of our cel-lar floors, you would know where sickness comes from. Careless draining. As to the water, use a good and frequently Montreal Steeks. BROWN **Local Markets. THE FARMERS'** MARKET.—There was n grain offered on the street to-day, and th prices are therefore noninal. Wheat is worth about 55 to \$1.06 for fail, \$1 to \$1.06 for spring and 77c to \$20 for goose. Oats nominal at 43c to 44c, and peas at 73c to 75c. Hay was in limited supply and prices steady; about twenty loads sold at \$9.50 to \$12 for new and \$14 to \$16 for old. Two loads of straw sold at \$7 to \$7.50 a ton. Hogs neminal at \$2.25. Be fsteady; forequarters \$5 to \$7. hindquart-ers \$8 to \$10. Mutton steady at \$7.50 to \$8.50 by the carcase. St. LawRENCE MADETER Be is steady; iored and in solution steady at \$7.30 to \$8.50 by the carcase. Sr. LawresNCE MARKET.—The receipts at this market wore small and prices are un-changed. Beef-Roast, lie to 14c, inferior cuts to to 90, lamb, per lb, lõc to 37c, fore-quarters, 10a to 12c, veal, best joints, 13c to 16c, inferior cuts 90 to 10c. Pork —Chops and roast 11e to 12c. Butter— Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, cooking 10e to 11c. Lard 12c to 13c. Hetter-Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, 70, Potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1. Gabbages, per doz, \$50t 80c. Onions, per dez, 15c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per dez, 15c to 20c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beets, per peck, 15c to 20c. Carrots, per peck, 15c to 20c. Passips, doz, 15c to 20c. Radishes doz, 20c to 25c. Spinach, bar, none. Green peas, bag, 60e to 75c. ears.

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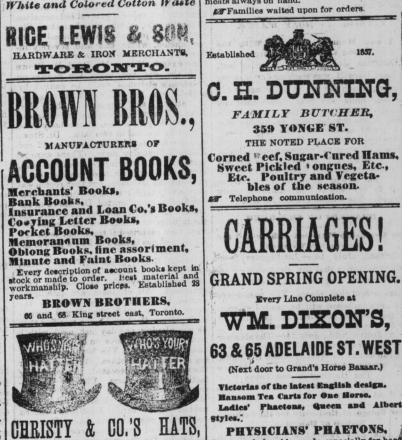
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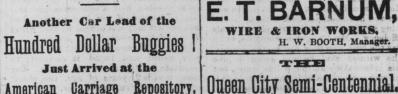
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THE LESSON. BT R. S. "Papa, papa I mamma wants to speak to

you before you go down town." "Tell mamma to hurry along, then. haven't a moment to spare this morning." And Mr. Jordan drew on his gloves with

an assumption of business-like impatience. "What is it, my dear?" he asked, as 'a plump, black-eyed little lady came trip-ping along the hall, adjusting the strings of her white bib-apron as she came. "Why, Ernest, to tell you the truth, my to leave me ten dollars this morning." Mar. Jordan's countenance foll. "Mary," he said, solemnly, "do you take me for a Bothschild, or for a John Jacob Astor?" "Neither the ene nor the other." "It was raining when Mrs. Jordan went to her home once more, but her counten-ance was brighter than any rainbow. "Ma's," he said, solemnly, "do you take me for a Bothschild, or for a John Jacob Astor?" "Neither the ene nor the other." an assumption of business-like impatience.

"Neither the one nor the other." "I never saw anything like the manner in which this family consumes money! One would really imagine that gold was melted down and fed out to the children by the spoonful! It's not six weeks—I tell you."

melted down and fed out to the children iby the spoonful! It's not six weeks-give you my word, Mrs. Jordan, it's net ax weeks since I gave you a fifty dollar bill ? "Dear me," said his wife, beginning to get a little impatient, "how long do you suppose fifty dollars will last a family like ours? Are you aware of the price of pro-visions?" "I am aware of everything, ma'am! And I really think you should make it a study to economize!" Mrs. Jordan eolored indignantly. She was a bright, sunny-tempered little woman, but she had not the pa-tience of Griselda of old and she keenly feit the injustice of her husband's remarks.

"Dear me," she said, "if I were a man I would cut my tongue out sooner than make such a haranguing about ten dollars! I daye say you speak it without even giving the matter a second thought?" Mr. Jordan held up beth his hands in deprecating reproof. But Mrs. Mary Jordan knew well what

Mr. Jordan held up beth his hand in deprecating reproof. "My dear," he said, "you have very little idea of the pinching and economizing that is necessary in the life of a man of business. Here is the ten dollars—pray make it last as long as possible." Mrs. Jordan took the meney with a little grimace. "Now, why couldn't he have given it to me graciously?" she thought. "Its human for a late dinner, very hungry and very ruddy. "Fine pickles, these, my dear ! When did you make them ? Really, very orisp and tender !" "I di i not make them ; I sent to Must-ard & Spice for them. They were only three dollars a hundred !" Mr. Jordan dropped the triangular seg-m. Jordan dropped the triangular seg-

"Now, why couldn't he have given it to me gracioualy ?" she thought. "Its had enough te have to go begging for every sent, without having it thrown so unwil-lingly in one's face. I wish be would give ment of pickle from the end of his fork. "Three dollars a hundred, Mary! Three dollars a hundred, Mary! Mrs. Jordan did not go back te the nur mery where the dimpled baby was in pro-eress of a bath, and the two next smallest Jordana were sailing their shoes in the tub, Lordana were sailing their shoes in the tub, Mrs. Jordan did not go back to the nur sery where the dimpled baby was in pro-cess of a bath, and the two next smallest Jordans were sailing their shoes in the tub, greatly to Nurse Ryan's dismay. She sat down by the parlor window resting her check on one hand, and gasing mechani-cally out upon the street, as if she were turuing some yacue possibility over in her

turning some vague possibility over in her campaign boldly. mind. "Within the last week, my dear, my ex-

mind. At length she rose, with eyes sparkling and checks rosy as peaches. "Til do it," said Mrs. Jordan. "Til do it the very first opportunity I get." It was two or three days subsequently to the financial interview above described that Mr. Jordan came home, looking very hurdied and important.

for a preof copy—he said the walls needed something besides maps." "Twenty five dollars. I know the price of proof copies. But, Philemon, all these pretty things have been recent purchases. I was here last week and saw none of them." NEW BOARDING HOUSE. 92 Richmond st. west. 92 is now ready to receive guests. None but re spectable gentlemen taken. Everything elean Good board and good attendance at reasonabl GHISEPPE RUDMANL Proprieto Philemon twisted his countenance into a meditative expression, "Yes, Mrs. Jordan-I believe they were all purchased within the week-in TOBONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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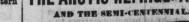
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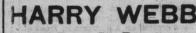
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THE TORONTO WORLD. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1894.

THE CITY LIMITS EXTENDING.

A Suburban Annexation Scheme Pass by the Connell Last Night. Only four aldermen were out of the council last night. The session was a regular democratic convention for noise eouncil last night. The session was a regular democratic convention for noise and general aproariousness. Ald. Moore's anneration soheme was the first rock on which the aldermen divided. Ald. Moore warmly urged his plan which met with the firm opposition of a phalanx captained by Ald. Blevins. An amendment extending the city's area, by the anneration of a strip of territory three chains wide on the north side of the King-ston road to the eastern boundary of St. Matthew's ward, and the district bounded on the north by Rosehill reservoir from a mile and a quarter east of Yonge street to Dufferin street was put forward. This ameniment was defeated in com-mittee. In council the necessary two-third vote was forthcoming and the reao-lution passed. Ald. Moore gave the opponents of the western courthouse site a aurprise party when he moved that the council call for competent plans for a new city hall to be a companion structure to the courthouse. This was the first move in a campain for a new with hall on the Bay street site. The

THE WOMAN IN WHITE. THE BIOYOLIST ABROAD. The "Modern" B Wystery that has Puzzled the Curlon for Ten Years. From the Watford Advecate-Adviser. A SPORT FULL OF STRANGE ADVEN-Familiarity with any particular occur

ence is apt to remove from it all elements of a sensational character, and tends to cause only a passive interest in what would What the Enstie Thinks of the Wheel-man and his Steed - Some of the otherwise be regarded as startling. It is Stories.

ustomary to look for romance and strang Many are the anecdotes, full, free, racy idents in works of fletion or distant and astonishing, that city 'cyclists are wont to bring home with them from their places, forgetting the fact that we some-times have in our midst material from country rides. Indeed, these are perhaps the chief part of the pleasures and benefits of bioycling. There is, of course, the

ford, and they reside here to day, a family glerious health, the splendid appetite, the increased muscle, the additional experience, the gathered information, but, for stories the rider recounts.

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[BY ALEXIS.]

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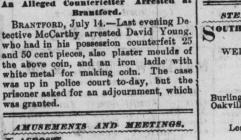
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eral merchants were fined \$3.85 each for stretching signs across the street. Two lads were fined \$2 for playing ball on the public street.

Ladies Straw Hats, worth 60c. for 15c. at the Great Clearing Sale at the Bon Marche, 7 a-d 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

Failures in Canada and the States. There were fifteen failures in Canada reported to Bradstreets' during the past week, against nineteen in the preceding week and twenty-six, nine and one in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881.

In the United States Bradstreets' report In the United States Bradstreets report 196 failures the past week, as against 146 in the preceding week and 140, 124 and ninety in the corresponding weeks of 1833, 1832 and 1851 respectively. About 83 per cent were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000.

Toronto's Orchestra

The subscription concert of Mr. Claxton's orchestra takes place on Friday evening of this week at the Gardens. The program is a choice one, and has been in circulation for some weeks. The plan of seats is now open to the public, and the orchestra is almost guaranteed a bumper house. Pep-ular prices—25 and 50 cents—have been announced

Dress Musilins, worth 143c. wholesale for 5c. per yard at the Bon Marche.

The Holmans.

The Holmans closed their season at the Theatre Royal Saturday. They will prob-ably appear at another popular resort shortly. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dalton are recuperating at Mead's Island park hotel.

Black Grenadines. worth 25c. per yar for 5c. at the Great Summer Clearing Sale at the Bon Marche.

Lacrosse.

A lacrosse match between the Toronto's and Montrealer's for the championship will come off on the Rosedale grounds on Satur-day afternoon. Ball faced at 3.30 p.m.

The slamese Twins Abroad. Commissioner Doherty is in New York, and Mr. McConnell is down at Brockville,

the guest of Hon, Mr. Fraser.

Rioters at Rome.

ROME, July 14 .-- There was a serious anti-papal demonstration yesterday during the services in memory of Pope Pius IX. The ricters attempted to cross the square in front of St. Peters. The police and military prevented them. Six ricters were arrested

Wheat Bull in the English Market LONDEN, July 14 .- The Mark Lane Ex-press says trade in foreign wheat is very full and the market is decidedly weaker, especially for American. The apply is tive) was elected by 100 majority ever ming oppressive,

Millinery of every Description at slaughtered prices at the d eat Summer Clearing Sale at the Bon Marche.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Highest water pressure yesterday, 84.

The western division court opens this norning before Judge McDougall. Flower show at Horticultural gardens o-day and to-morrow. Admission 10 cents.

The Boston opera company will sing at the Island park hotel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Parties contemplating taking the Sunday Rochester trip should make sure to secure their tickets via fast steamer Mazeppa, the only line giving through tickets to Roches-ter. For further particulars see advertise-ment in another column. An old building on Lombard street was

fired last night, how or by whom it is not known. Policeman Ress notified the Court street firemen, who hurried over and extinguished the flames before they

Whole safe for Sc. per yard at the Bon Marche.
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 Soing for the Mayor.
 On Sunday night Rev. Mr. Milligan of Old St. Andrew's church took up the question of office-holders. Look at our alder men, look at our chief magistrate—are they the kind of men who ought to have the places they fill. The tenor of his argument was they were certainly not.
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 Twe steed on a telegram from Sale of the Credit Valley train on a telegram for Mitton. They are evidently domestics and are supposed to be implicated in a jewelry robbery in that town.
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from the spider-like racer, weighing less than twenty pounds, to the ponderous roadster, including even the sociable and the polycycle, is made ex-pressly for the sole purpose of tearing over the ground at the most inconceivably rapid pace with the least possible exertion. His perpetual question is, "What time did you make?" Ride leisurely past a group of such infatuated admirers and probably you will hear such a remark as, "Keep your eye on "im while I get a stone." Thread your way slowly and care-fully between millions of stones and you are treated with, "Here he comes, like lightning; get out of his way, can't you," and no on.

conts. The Boston opera company will sing st the Island park hotel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The St. Quinten opera company repeated the ever popular Chimes of Normandy at the Zoo last night. La Mascotte to-night. Tenders for the Garrison creek sewer and the work in the Tannery hollow, Yonge street north, will be received to-day and if you can suppress a great deal more their tickets via fast isteamer Mazeppa, the only line giving through tickets to Roches-ter. Fer further particulars see advertise-ter. For further particulars see advertise-ter. For further particulars see advertise-ter. The stand the sume to secure table the sume to secure the sume the sume the sume to secure the sume the sume to secure the sume the sume the sume to secure the sume the sume the sume to secure the sume t

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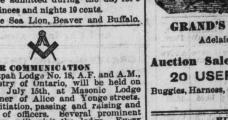
himself. There is yet a third class of rural spec-tator, above not only the single recluse, but also his more enlightened neighbor. This is the critical tiller of the soil. He is to be met with near to the great centres of industry. He frequently "comes into tewn," and when he does so he keens his avec open observes all that is

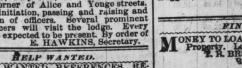
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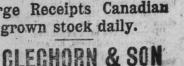
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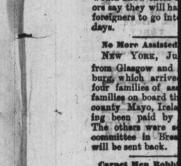
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