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### BRIGHT AT BIRMINGHAM. THE HUNGARIAN FARCE TRIAL. One of the Magistrates Formerly a 25

OLLEBP.ATING HIS. TWENTY-FIVE LEARS IN PARLIAMENT.

lonors From the City He Has So Long Represented-Lord Salisbury Speaking Elsewhere.

LONDON, June 15 .- Birmingham has been more or less en fete for a week, the occasion being Mr. John Bright's five and twentieth year of representation of that well-known manufacturing borough. The " illustrious Tribune" has received gifts of value, and tokens of frienship moro precious than gems. He richly deserves all the honor gems. He richly deserves all the honor that can be conferred upon him. Speaking to a vast multitude assembled at Bingley hall he referred with satisfaction to the fpast and with undiminished hope to the ifuture. He is indeed a happy man who can do this. Mr. Bright's optimism should help the liberal party. That was well enough in Cobden's day, with the was well enough in Cobden's day, with the matested prediction that all the world would be a free trader, and that the universal adoption of unfettered international business would abolish large standing ar mies. Mr. Bright speaks as if this had been accomplished, or at all events as though we are on the eve of such a millennium. Unhappily Earope and the East is thick with the cemetaries of new battle-grounds since Cobden preached his doctrine of peace, since Cabden preached his doctrine of peace, and the future is full of the grim prom-ise of more. Mr. Bright speaks as he hopes. "You can make the bells say what you please," said the priest. Similarly you can interpret the signs of the times on best with your imagingtions

Sumilarly you can interpret the signs of the times as best suits your imaginations or your hopps. Mr. Bright dreams: They are delightful dreams. He sees in the factore universal peace, the only compe-tition among the nations being commercial, with trade and manufactures unfettered by law or custom. Mr. Bright fixes his chief hopes of the future in the tariff movement

of America. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain spoke on this same occasion, and while his great leader sees in the free circulation of manufactures the regeneration of society, the other hon-orable member for Birmingham predicts similar same to for Birmingham predicts orable member for Birmingham predicts similar results from equal electoral districts and every man who is not a criminal or a pauper with a vote to cast into the ballot-

back. "Forgive me if I dream," said Mr. Bright at the ead of an eloquent peroration. "I will believe in a better time, and if christianity are not a fable, as I believe and you believ a it is not, then the better time

"'Ear.th's kindred shall not always sleep ; The, nations shall not always weep.""

Years' Prisoner for Murder. LONDON, June 26 .- All the christian lawyers at Nyrreghhaza, Hungary, where the trial of Jews charged with murdering the christian girl is proceeding, have adopt-ed a resolution attacking the conduct of the

ed a resolution attacking the conduct of the public prosecutor because he scarcely con-ceals his belief that the case was fabricated by persons opposed to the Jews. Magistrate Peczely, who aided in the preparation of the case for the prosecution, was once sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment for a brutal murder. Pec-zily admitted he signed depositions of sev-oral witnesses in the present trial, though he was absent when they were examined. Several witnesses were deposed by Moritz How about Teemer? Several witnesses were deposed by Moritz Scharf, who said he saw Esther Salomossy

but they have made the fact known as widely as possible that they do not believe the accusation to be true.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

Fears are entertained at Sourabaya and Rembany, Java, of a rice famine. Disease has destroyed 200,000 acres of crop.

It is reported M. Martin Feuille, the French minister of justice, intends to resign and the post will be offered to M. Esves. pion. The people of Toronto treated me like a prince and raised me to the clouds with The Carlist organ, Cabecilla, Madrid, has been sentenced to suspension of publication for forty weeks for publishing libel against

A Mahometan attempted to murder the mayor of Erivan, Russia, but was frustrated. He asserts he was hired to commit the deed by enemies of Russia. Speeches were made at a woman's lights

acob Bright, M.P., Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Staunton. The French man-of-war Saone will sail

No more troops will be sent at present. Tell chapel, on Lake Lucerne, Switzer-

land, recently restored by a society of Swiss artists, has been formally handed over to the government of the canton of Uri. The municipal council of Paris has voted an appropriation of 20,000 francs for the purpose of paying the expenses of a delega-tion to the world's exhibition at Boston.

Eulogizing the American Fisheries.

Eulogizing the American Fisheries. LONDON, June 26.—At the fisheries con-ference last night Mr. Lowell, United States minister, presided. Prof. Goode of American fishermen. A vote of thanks was and born, and hoped that things American ishermen. A vote of thanks was tendered him on motion of the Marquis of Exeter. Mr. Lowell said he believed that without national vanity he might say that the generous grant by the United States exhibition. The scientific and practical Exeter. Mr. Lowell said ne believed that without national vanity he might say that the generous grant by the United States congress greatly encouraged the fisheries exhibition. The scientific and practical character of the American department was acknowledged. The American fisheries were a mine of wealth and a nursery for

THOSE FEARFUL FLOODS HANLAN AT HOME. Interview with the Champion Last Night -What He Intends to De. INCALUULABLE LOSSES IN MIS-Mr. Edward Hanlan returned to the city

SOURI AND ILLINOIS. from Pullman per Credit Valley railway 3:30 yesterday afternoon. A World reporter interviewed him at the island last of Farms Under the Flood-Level-Thousands of People Driven From Their Homes-Droves of Live Stock night. The champion enjoyed the regatta very much. I received, he said, the best Drewned

of treatment, and in addition to \$1000 I CHESTER, Ill., June 26 .- The St. Marva won, the association presented me with a purse of \$500. Both races were a walk over. I never was in such good condition and raising region, was flooded and twenty thourowing so well before, and I may say that I did not have to row at all.

He is the making of a wonderfully good man. He is the best novice at the oars I ever saw. Of course he has a great deal to of ten miles, embracing an area of 260 miles, learn in getting himself in proper form for is nearly all submerged and crops destroyed. a race and managing a boat as he labors heavily. Is there anothing in the second get and the state of the second s

heavily. Is there anything in the report that you intend to settle in Chicago? Well, I'll tell you how it occurred. Hav-ing heard that I was refused a license in the discrete the set living in flooded houses or have fled to the bluff. The loss is close to the set living of St. ing heard that I was refused a license in Toronto, several gentlemen made a proposi-tion to me. They offered to fit up for me a saloon, with restaurant, billiards, etc., at-tached, they to get 25 per cent. of the gross receipts and the balance to come to me. This naturally led to the question as to whether or not he would accept this offer. Mr. Hanian replied that he had the matter under consideration. At present he hardly merged, and Kaskakia, on the Illinois side, will be abandoned by the people, who have

sent here for a steamer to carry them away. ST. LOUIS, June 26 .- Six villages are now inundated. Three thousand families under consideration. At present he hardly have been oriven from their homes, and knows what to do. It's just like this, continued the chamsix thousand head of cattle and other stock

have been drowned. The loss of crops and property cannot be estimated, but it is ovations, presentations, etc. and therefore the money I won abroad I invested in this hotel The best available information is that the with the intention of establishing a place where I could have a home and receive my river is falling slowly in East St. Louis on the river side of the Chicago and Alton

where I could have a home and receive my friends. I don't want to sell liquor more than any other man, and don't ask for a license on account of my doings as an oarsman, but solely on the merits of my house. I have invested \$30,000 in it, and think I have not been fairly treated. Wherever I go people can't do too much for me, but here I can't even get a license. If I had not been so well treated in this city I would have crept a little before I jumped and not invested my capital in this business.

river is falling slowly in East St. Louis on the river side of the Chicago and Alton track and still rising out on the bottoms. East of that embankment from Brooklyn and Verice on the river bank northward to Newport, Namcoki and Mitchell up the bottom for a dozen miles or more there is nothing but a broad expanse of water and the scene is one of desolation and ruin. Three quarters of Brooklyn is under water and only one street in Venice and a bit of high ground in the northern part of the town is above the flood level. In East St. Louis all the lowlands are inundated to a depth varying from ten to twenty feet and a hundred houses within the city limits have their lower floors flood-ed and many of them their second stories. South of the city the entire bottom for an indefinite distance, including the villages east of Carondelet and Cahokia, are sub-merged and all the farms for miles down the river are under water. The loss by the destruction of crops and other farm property cannot be even approxi-mated, but there is hardly a doubt but the aggregate loss on the American bottom between Alton and Cairo will run into the millions. Nearly as much bottom land where the river on the Missouri side, most As far as the general citizens are con As far as the general citizens are con-cerned I don't think they would like to see me lose this money, but if I don't get a yearly license I will either have to sell out or close up, as it won't pay me to look at the place. Fortunately I have made enough money this season to keep me for a while, but supposing I had not been blessed with health and strength this year, where would I have found my-self. I would be fort with this hotel on my

STREETS AND SEWERS. feeting of the Works Committee New Pavements-Filing in the Esplanade. The works committee met yesterday afternoon, the members present being Ald. Turner (chairman), Walker, Steiner, Irwin

rial of the different protests shall take Pape and Carlyle. Verral and Mr. Gemmell wanted ething done to Mercer street, which is in a bad condition. They suggested that the cobble stone should be relaid. Referred to the engineer. On motion of Ald. Stein levee, opposite here, broke on Sanday night. St. Mary's bottom, a large wheat-er, it was ordered that a block pavement be

laid on Wellesley street between Jarvis and sand acres of wheat are under water on this Yonge streets, under the initiative system. bottom alone. From Chester to Grand A motion by the same gentleman for a new

bottom alone. From Chester to Grand Tower southward in Illinois for a distance of twenty-five miles, with an average width of ten miles, embracing an area of 260 miles, is nearly all submerged and crops destroyed. North of Chester, nearly all to the St. Louis bottoms is said to be inundated, except here and there on a high ridge. A thousand families must either be living in flooded to use or have field to the bluff. The loss

houses or have field to the bluff. The loss is almost incalculable. The town of St. Marys, on the Missouri side, is partly sub-mended the construction of a sewer in Dow-ney's lane, St. John's ward, for sanitary purpose, also sewers on Yonge street ave-nue from University street eastward, River street, Davenport road, Camden street and Little Adelaide. Mr. Brough slos recom-mended that the work of filling in the end No definite date has yet been fixed for North Ontario, which was originally fixed to be tried on July 3, but put of on applica-tion of the petitioner, owing to the absence in Europe of a material witness.

Symphony and Apollo Concert. This concert at the Gardens last night

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The judges on the rota for the trial of

mended that the work of filling in the end of York street on the line of the proposed Esplanade extension be proceeded with provided the consent of those owing proper-ty abutting upon the same be obtained. Adopted. There was some discussion on the manner in which the block pavement is being laid on King street between Simcee and Brock. Ardagh & Leonard, the contractors, protest against being allowed to do only one side of the roadway at a time. They say that system keeps them back and is more ex-pensive. Several of the members thought it would be better to do the whole at ouce, but the engineer said this would greatly was attended by a very good audience. The program, a varied one, was under the direction of Mr. Torrington. The first number was Haydn's symphony No. 6 (Suprise). In the adagio cantabile the strings produced a good effect with beautiful accent. In a good effect with beautiful accent. In the andante minuetto the brase was fairly prompt. The allegro molte, trio finale and final allegro movement were given a good expression. Mr. Richards sang the Gay Hussar and succeeded admirably in making it the Guy Hussar, for which mis-pronunciation he received voluminous ap-planse. Mr. Richards voice is undoubtedly a good one and if he would be satisfied it would be better to do the whole at once, but the engineer said this would greatly interfere with the street car system; also that the specifications provised for the work being done either way at the pleasure of the committee. It was left to Mr. Brough to do what he thought best, and a diaim of the contractors for extras on account of work damaged by water on account of there being no culvert. Seven tenders were received for block paving Yonge street avenue. The lowest was that of fourse & McCormack, 87 cents per vari for pavement, and 25 cents for a good one, and if he would be satisfied with mere Italian and not mumble English he would do beautifully. In her violin solo Mrs. Adamson proved beyond a doubt

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 that she possesses great powers of pathos
 and in the lighter movements she produced a
 decided effect on her hearers. A pleasing feature was the valse song Thereas, from Faust.
 Appointment of Librarian and Assistants
 by the Board Testerday.
 The free library board met yesterday after more in the Mechanice' institute build ing for the purpose of appointing a staff of

petitions against the return of members at the last local election have decided that the One of the Largest Railroads in Canada —Dimensions of the Line—Dr. Bergin, M.F., the Big Pusher in the Concern. OTTAWA, June 26 .- It was and Patterson and July

SUBSCRIPION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS

IN KING ST. EAST. TORONTO

THE ONTARIO & PACIFIC.

THE CONTRACT FOR BUILDING THE

BOAD SAID TO BE SIGNED.

this afternoon that a contract was signed vesterday morning for the building of the Ontario and Pacific railway, a line which Dr. Bergin, M.P., has taken a particular interest in. The main line from to Sault Ste. Marie is a distance of 500 miles, and the branch lines from Cornwall to Smith's Falls, Carleton Place and Al to Smith's Falls, Carleton Place and Al monte are about 200 miles, making in all a road of 700 miles, which will be next in im-portance only to the Grand Trunk and Ca-nadian Pacific railways. The syndioate of capitalists who have contracted to build the road are Americans, principally from New York, Mr. L. N. Suite of the latter place, being the head of the syndioate. Work will be commenced at an early day and will be prosecuted vigorously until such time as the whole road will be built.

## THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. Full Text of the Declaration of Its Princi

ples-The Officers. MONTREAL, June 26 .- The Montreal

branch of the Irish national league have unanimously adopted a declaration of prin-ciples, which sets forth that :

cipies, which sets forth that : The league is not a distinctively catholic orran-tion, but its catholic members recognize, wit its ministers to pronounce authoritatively or questionr of faith and morals; that the member Canadians, and as such are sensible that their allegiance is due to Canada, wherein they enjoy fullest civil and religious liberty, under a cons-tion than which they take pride in saying none is hnown in the world.

tion than which they take pride in saying none freer is known in the world. The members are Irishmer or the sons of Irish-men, who, mindful of the injunction of the great O'Connel to "Agitate, agitate, agitate," believe it to be their duty to further by every legitimate means the efforts of Mr. Parnell and his associates to ob-tain for Ireland the freedom that Canada enjoys, and the inestimable blessing of home rule that has made Canada and they feel confident will make Ire-but a contented and preservous country.

Contented and prosperous country. league is not a disloyal society nor a society The league is not a disloyal society for a verging on disloyalty. Its members feel that the best interests of Irisiand, and in the best interests of the empire properly understood, it is their duty to do everything in their power to assist those who by constitutional means are striving to transform Ire-land from a province justly discontented with its lot and a source of weakness to the empire to a self-respecting and contented mation, id a source of weakness to the empire to a se verning, self-respecting and contented natio anding on an equal footing with the sister island eir trusted coadjutor and not their disaffect

dave. The movement which this league is organized to assist is solely the constitutional agitation led by The movement which this league is organized to assist is solely the constitutional agisation ield by Parnell, and it has no words but of condemnation for crime in any shape and form, protesting most emphptically ag inst any attempt to fasten the re-sponsibility of crimes upon the league or its leaders. The members seeing in the past work of the leaders of the Irish National league in Iroland, as well as in the program they have laid down, and their efforts o carry it out, the proof of their commanding

In the Daily News' report "Hear! hear! is printed after the word "fable:" it is omnitted in most of the other dailies; but I Hear! hear!' and am told there was a loud Bright paused a noment to make wed—"as I bethe telling point which we we detail to a set lieve and you believe that it is not"-evi-dently being an interpolated answer to that Jarring "Heart hear!" in which thoughtful men see the indication of a new factor in politics. If Birmingham is the temple of secular freedom, it is also the home of so-called agnosticism and the abiding place of many who believe that "Christianity is a

When Mr. Bright mentioned the name o Lord Salisbury to the great gathering of his grateful constituents they groaned and hissed, signifying in true English fashion their detestation of the tory chief and his doctrines. Curiously enough, Lord Salis-bury was addressing the Kingston and district workingmen's coaservative association on the same night. Almost at the same moment Lord Salisbury was speaking of Mr. Bright, and the 700 workingmen of King-ston and the neighborhood did not groan or hiss as the several thousands of their fellow-

countrymen did at Birmingham. Perhaps there was a keener sting in their reception of the mame of Mr. Bright. Here is the incident and the personal compliment which Lord Salisbury paid to the distinguished member for Birmingham:

member for Birmingham: "Well turn your eyes again to what is taking place at Birmingham this moment. [Laughter.] They are celebrating the praises of the great advo-cate of peace, the denouncer of all wars. [Henewed laughter.] I am not surprised that they do so, for I admit that the genius which Mr. Bright has dis-payed, the splendid quilities that have adorned his car er, the fidelity and conviction which under all circumstances he has exhibited, whatever you may think of his opinions—and we most of us differ from them wicely-[cheers and laughter]-tend to the honor to the constituency which he represents. But you cannot-look at that celebration without re-membering that these very opinions o. Mr. tright, for which he left the government, were among the strongest recommendations of that government to the electors in 1880. Lord Salisbury then drew a picture re-

the electors in 1880. Lord Salisbury then drew a picture re-presenting the government as doing in of-fice everything they had promised not to do when in power, and no one will the better appreciate this than Mr. Bright, who with-drew from the cabinet because he objected to the foreign policy of his colleagues. In constituting at elling stack on the G ladston-ian dealings with Ireland and upon the principles of radicalism in practice, Lord principles of radicalism in practice, Lord

Salisbury said: "When commerce stagnates, when indus ry is paralyz d, undoubted y rich men will suff r in the long run, but the first man to suffer is the working man. The principle of radical sm is to manufacture change. The principle of the conservatives is to sustain a strady at dwell ordered pr gress, based on pression and the arguman which is the result of p ransion. [Cheers] I feel suite that the more the necessity of these principles is discussed the to receive will be recognized that they are in favor of all the industrial class. Therefore I feel so that the the presentest frumphs of the class. Salisbury said: of the industrial class. Therefore I here co fident that the greatest triumphs of the c ner-value auss in the future will be among the En lish working men. [Loud and prolonged ch ering.]"

A a vule, one is apt to think that after all in regard to fundamental principles there is not much difference between the two believe that the Dirmingham festival will help to keep the government in power. Conservatives toink that every day brings the country closer to a parliamentary crisis and a general election.

tion of Grand Trunk enterprise it may it stated that the pair of horses bought in Toronto for the Princess were loaded at the Union station in that city at 4 p.m. on Friday, and reached Ottawa at midnight on Sunday, fifty six hours via Cortau. The public here are waiting anxiously for the toot of the On'ario and Quebre engines.

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seamen and were protected rather by the people than by the law. Farl Spencer and Forced Emigration.

DUBLIN, June 26 .- Earl Spencer, reply

Over the Side of a Bridge.

ing to an address at Limerick, spoke in depreciation of the forced emigration and said he believed careful aid to emigratish having a prospect of success abroad was beneficial both to them and to the districts which they both to them and to the districts which they leave. He regretted the necessity for the passage of the crimes act, which was dis-tastefui both to parliament and to the government, but he abhorred the crimes which nad rendered it necessary. In con-clusion he said he rejoiced that greater respect was now paid to law and order throughout the land. LONDON, June 26 .- Lorillard's horses

The following gentlemen will repres the Toronto cricket club to-morrow in the LONDON, June 26 .- J. H. Giase, a com-

mercial traveler from London, was crossing cricket club grounds at 10 a. m. : H. J. Totten, C. H. Sproule, J. O. Heward, G. N. Morrison, S. R. Shaw, W. H. Merritt, C. Bainer, R. Boulton, -- Brock, -- Dig-num, -- Vickers. a bridge over the Belle river. near Essex Centre, on Monday uight. The darkness was very dense and there were no guards

on the bridge. As a consequence the team wis driven over the side and drowned. They were owned by Wm. Rose of Essex Centre. Glass and a companion, an employe of Rose's, escaped, but all his samples were

Chief Gipowe's Defeat

lost.

LONDON, June 26 - Intelligence from Sierra Leonne show that recent British operations against Chief Gfpowe were attended

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mon this atternoon the Attorney General for Ireland stated that James Carsy the in-former had not been pardoned, but the subj ct was being considered by the govern-ment. If Carey should be pardoned the executive clemency would certainly be coupled with conditions. Fourth tace, bandicap sweepstakes, 1 2-5 roution tace, handicap sweepstakes, 1 2-5 miles, Breeze won, John Henry 2d; time 1.674 Third race, 3 year-olds, 14 miles, Harriett word, Bella 2d; time 2124. Fourth tace, bandicap sweepstakes, 1 5-8 roiles, Freegold won, Irish King 2d; time First race, 2 year-olds, 2 mile, Chanticleen

### Stipping Informers to Manitoba.

Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, 1-5-8 railes, Freegold won, Irish King 2d; time 2.52. Fifch race, selling allowances, fly miles, Dan K. won, Delilah 2d; time 1 51. Sixth race, steeplechase, inside course, Belle of the North won, Yonkers 21; time 5.20. LONDON, June 27.-Peter Carey and family have left Ireland. Their present where ab u's and destination are unknown. James Carey is also going to leave or has already left. The Times says it has been arranged to send two of the principal invincibles i formers to Manitoba.

is not much difference between the two great parties in the state. But, according to Lord Salasbury, the guif which separates them is as wide as it is deep. These two speeches will be widely discussed. Liberals believe that the Birmingham festival will help to keep the government in power. Conservatives toink that every day brings the country closer to a parliamentary crisis and a general election. Wrecked on the Torbay Ledges. HALIFAX, June 26 — The steamer Rhi windda, Capt. Gyles, from New York fo Miramichi, N.B., in ballast, struction the Torbay ledges, two mfles of B ry head, during a thick fog yesterday. The crew was saved. The ship is in a bad tosition, and will probably be a total loss. The Rhi-windds was an iron steamer of 1330 tons register, having a crew of twenty-eights men months for contempt in refusing to tell the grand jury who was the father of her babe. The supreme court of Utsh yesterday de-cided that she must remain in prison until she answers. She says she will stay there forever before she will turn against her bushard. husband. Blow Transit. OTTAWA, June 26. —As another illustra-tion of Grand Trunk enterprise it may le

skirts the river on the Missouri side, m of which is subject to the overflow, and hundreds of thousands of acres of land along the Misscuri river and its tributaries between here and Kansas City now lie under the devastating flood and have been swept of their acres. Advices from the southeastern section

Plaisted, Lee and Driscoll. After that i have to attend to Ross at Ogdensburg and on August 1 and 2 I row in a regatia on Lake Minnetonka, near St. Paul. , Hanlan added that he had letters from Advices from the southeastern section of St. Charles county, Mo., in the region of Portage des Sioux, give the individual losses of about one hundred farmers, which aggregate over \$60,000, and the total loss in this section alone is estimated at "Hanian added that he had letters from all over the States wanting him to give exhibitions. If I could furnish about four different Hanians, he said, I wouldn't sell the season for \$50,000, but of course that \$200,000. Very little live stock has been lost,

Very little live stock has been lost, as almost all the animals have been driven to high ground. The reports from Alton about the loss of cattle on the American bottom below that city are simply ridiculous. It is not a cattle raising section, and there is pro-hably not so many cattle on the whole bottom as is reported lost. ATCHISON, Ks., June 26.—The Omaha extension of the Missouri Pacific, Atchison and Nebraska road and St. Joe and West-ern are badly washed, the latter for a dishas nothing to do with my license. I have a place worthy o and I think I should get one. getting

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Lorillard's Horses For Home.

requois, Aranza and Parthenia have left tockbridge on their way to New York. To-Morrow's Cricket Match.

ern are badly washed, the latter for a dis-tance of sixty or seventy miles, Hardly a single bridge or embankment has been left. It is doubtful if it will be in running order T. C. C. V. TRINITY COLLEGE. for two weeks. Good judges estimate the damage done to all roads centering in this city at half a million. KANSAS CITY, June 26 — The river rose match which takes place on the Toronto

KANSAS CITY, June 26 — The river rose about three inches during the forenoon and in the afternoon remained nearly stationery. The river has risen slightly to day at Omaha and Yankton. Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., June 26.—The river this afternoon is receding slowly. Reports from the above state the Platte and river "One Hundred and Two" are rising rapidly again and inundating the cotton lands. BEDFORD, Pa, June 26.—There was a heavy rainstorm in this neighborhood last night. Bridges, fences and part of the tracks of the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania railroad were washed away. The low lying part of the town is inundated, the water rushing into houses end rising to a height

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 26 .- Weather cloudy and cool, track muddy. First race, all ages,

11 miles, won by Bonnie Bird, Wallenzo second; time 3 min. Second race, 8-yearold fillies, 11 miles, won by Olivette, Vera second; time 2.251. Third race, all ages, 4 second; time 2.25<sup>‡</sup>. Third race, all ages, <sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> mile, won by Gleaner, Eli Marks second; time 1.23<sup>‡</sup>. Fourth race, 5-year-olds, 1<sup>‡</sup> miles, won by Owen Bowling, Bondholder second; time 2.24<sup>‡</sup>. Fifth race, all ages, mile heats, won by Bernice, Glengarine second; time 2.00<sup>‡</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 1.59<sup>‡</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.03<sup>‡</sup> part of the town is inundated, the water rushing into houses and rising to a height of several feet. Great damage was done to the crops in the western part of the country. THE STORM IN ENGLAND.

THE STORM IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Eng., June 28.—A violent thunderstorm prevailed throughout the various sections of England yesterday. Four soldiers are reported to have been killed by lightning at Chatham. Racing at Sheepshead Bay SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 26 - Weather disagreeable ; drizzling rain. Track fine.

### Raised the Price of Ems.

CHICAGO, June 26. -At the meeting the Chicago Typographical union yesterday it was decided that the new scale of price shall go into effect Monday, July 2. The miles, Harriett won, Beinz 2d; time Fourth face, handicap sweepstakes, I 4-3 Satt face, seeplechase, inside course, Belle of the North won, Yonkers 21; time 5.20. A Curious Case of Contempt. SALT LAKE, June 26.—Belle Harris, a polygamons wife, has been in jail for two months for contempt in refusing to tell the grand jury who was the father of her babe.

had not been heard from, and the Inter-Ocean stid it could not pay the raise. Mel-ville Stone said the News could not pay it and, what was more, it would not. The Herald has already expressed its willing-ness to pay whatever price the typographi-cal noion should deem a proper remunera-tion for the mer. The Times is a "rat" office, and was, consequently, not taken into consideration.
Arrest of a Superior Bank Robber. New YORK, June 26.—Charles Roger, alias ' Rufe" Minor, a noted bank thief, was achievements are the robbery of the Balti-nore bank five weeks ago of \$10,000 and a hig robbery at a government office in

Insane Asylum Superintendents. NEWFORT, R. L. June 26 .- The thirty-

seventh annual meeting of the association of medical superintendents of American instimedical superintendents of American inter-tutions for the insame opened this morning. Thirteen states, Quebeo and New Bruns-wick were represented. Dr. Darits of the Willard asylum, New York, and several others were introduced. Dr. John P. Gray of Utica was elected president.

employees. There were present Messra. solo proved to tainment, Ah. solo proved to be the teature of the enter-tainment, Ah, Se Un Urna, evoking a per-fect storm of applause. The part songs Forsaken and A Franklyn's Dogge were admirably given by the Apollo club. A valse, Mia Cara, was played, by the full or chestre and the Barber of Seville completed Hallam (chairman), Knowlton, Wright, Taylor, Boulton, Scully, Mills, Mason, and Mayor Boswell. The chairman stated that the made application that they should be itd.

chestra and the the program. Suits Against a Defunct Insurance Com

Bunthorne Abroad,

Uncle Tom in Opera.

Every seat at the Zoo was occupied last

night when the Holmans produced Harrison

Millard's new opera of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The piece is of course founded on Mrs.

Up at Osgoode Hall.

Judge Macdougall held a special sitting of the western division court yesterday to

made application that they should be ide-mitted to the meeting although the bos rd last week decided that the meeting should be private. Mr. Taylor moved, second ed by Mr. Mason, that it would not be ju li-clous to have the reporters present. The mayor did not see any reason for exclud-ing the reporters. The motion was put and lost. hear a batch of cases in which the defunct Phoenix Mutual insurance company were plaintiffs, The list consisted of one hun-

Ing the reporters. The motion was plot at a lost. The salaries of the different officials we refixed as follows: Chief librarian, \$2000; assistant librarian and secretary, \$1001; assistants in charge of the branches, \$500, and junior assistants, \$300. The report of the special committee was read, recommending that Mr. J. C Dent be appointed chief librarian, when Dr. Wright moved that the name of Mr. James Bain, jr., be substituted. The may're moved that Mr. G. Mercer Adam have the position. Mr. Mason was in favor of Mr. plaintiffs. The list consisted of one hun-dred and fifty-two cases, in which the amounts claimed ranged from \$1 to \$30. The defence to most of the cases was that the policy-holders understood that they were placing their risks in the hands of a stock company, such representations having been made by the company's agents. His honor held that after seeing their policy and policy receipt, which stated that it was a mutual company, they should have at once withdrawn, and in mearly all of the cases entered judgment for plaintiffs.

A dress rehearsal of this opera took place last night and passed off in a manner which bids fair to ensure an excellent performance to-night. The libretto is immensely funnier than a reading would suggest. Comi-

Bain, Jr., be substituted. The may'r moved that Mr. G. Merceer Adam have the position. Mr. Mason was in favor of Mr. Dent. Mr. Bulmer of Halifax was also nominated. Each nomination was then voted upon and all were lost. A second vote was taken, and after voting on the different candidates the board decided by a vote of 5 to 4 in favor of Mr. Bain. When they found that they could not elect Mr. Adam, Mayor Boswell and Mr. Boulton cast their votes for Mr. Bain. The mayor moved that Mr. Thompson, the present secretary of the board, be ap-pointed assistant librarian and secretary. Mr. Taylor moved in amendment that Mr. John Davey, the present secretary of the Mechanics' institute, be appointed to the position. Mr. Davey was the successful candidate. Miss MacDuff and Mr. Thompson were appointed senior assistants. The nisr than a reading would suggest. Comi-eal situations and absurd contradictions occur on every side and the honest stupidity of the pirates and their sense of duty affords every advantage to effect a most pleasing and isughable libretto. The music is se-le coef from the most popular and catching of all Suffixan's operas and without giving too much of it makes the opera one bright and complete success. It may safely be presumed, considering the general excel-ience of the company, that the performance to-night will be a most pleasing and laugh-able treat. son were appointed senior assistants. The junior assistants appointed were Misses Somers, Hall, Swan and McKepzie.

MARINE NEWS.

Movements of the Steamers Vessels in the Bay. The Edsall took out her rafts for Garden

The Florence Howard is callking Adamson's, The Anadine is in at Nairi's with the

The Sarepta ought to have her lumber on to-night at wharf No. 5. The P. E. Young will get her sta

Stowe's familiar story and its music is characteristic and presty. It was presented with a strong cast, among whom were Miss Salile Holman as Eliza, Mr. Chas. O'Con-wer as Topsey, Mr. A. Clifton as Uncle Tom, Mr. J. T. Dilton as St. Clair, Mr. A. D. Holman as Marks and liftle Eva Chishelm as Eva. The opera possesses some fine songs and choruses, and was re-resived with great favor, being well put on. Want of spece forbids a detailed notice in this issue, but in the meantime every one should go and see Uncle Tom in music. The P. E. Foung will get the stone of to day at the dity wharf. The Highland Beauty cleared yesterday with lumber for Oawego. The Millie Cook cleared for Wilson with lumber from wharf No. 5. The A. Mulvey will have her lumber on to nicker to more worning.

The regular half-yearly meeting of ochers was held yesterday.

An order to examine the respond obtained in the Kingston election case. A rather singular motion came up

hearing yesterday. The motion was made by the grandfather of an infant to obtain the custody of the child, upon the ground that the father had appointed him guardian by his will. The mother resents the appli-

ostion upon the ground that at a meeting of the Six N gion Indians, to which race the parties belong, the custody of the child was given her in the council. Jadgment

The Gueiph Lottery.

yesterday over the exposure of the lottery

swindle about to be flasted in that town. The Mercury of last aight did not say a word about it probaby because to many prominent mea are insplicated. A Guelph man, who was in the city yesterday, pro-noneoed it a complete a suble. The Mercury of last aight did not say a word about it—probably because to many prominent mea are inspirated. A Guelph man, who was in the city yesterday, pro-nounced it a complete swindle. It was rumored last uight that slreedy the attorney general is instructed the structed t

and justice, pledge their sincere Ireland's chieftain, Parnell, and the tary party, in every constitutional effort they make to obtain for Ireland "their own again"-rish parliament of the Irish people, and Irish made in Ireland by the Irish and for the Irish. laws made in Ireland by the Irish and for the Irish. The league have unanimously elected Mr. M. Donovan to the presidency, Mr. C. J. Doherty having declined to serve. Mr. P. Flannery of the St. Ann's Temperance so-ciety has been elected vice-president, and Mr. T. Buchanan, treasurer. The election of officers will take place on Sunday next.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Hamilton knitting company yesterday decided to wind the concern up.

William Harris dropped dead on the Marquet equare in Hamilton yesterday-Hemorrage of the lungs.

The dominion arbitrators are her claims for damages to property along the Lachine canal. J. S. Evans demands \$10,-000. •

The thirtieth annual session of the grand lodge of the independent order of good templars opened in Woodstock yesterday morning.

Policeman Leslie Wright of Hamilton has

Policeman Leslie Wright of Hamilton has at last received the \$500 reward for the ar-rest of Major Phipps, the Philadelphia alms-house forger. Over \$1,000,000 has been expended on "Ville Marie," three miles from Montreal. It is said to be the most costly building of the kind on the continent.

The new college at St. Theress, Que., was formerly inaugurated yesterday by Mgr. Fabre in presence of a very large assembly of former pupils and the clergy of the diocese.

Judge Taschereau of Montreal yesterday gave judgment in the case of Lighthall, gave judgment in the case of Lighthall, notary, against James Caffery, by adjudg-ing piantiff \$5000 as commission for trans-acting a sale of a gold mine for plaintiff. The case has been a long time under de-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

R N. Parks & Co., bankers and brokers York, have assigned.

The supreme court of Ohio yesterday decided that the Scott liquor tax was con-

Stowe's familiar story and its music is A statute of Lafayette was unveiled at Barlington, Vt., yesterday, in presence of 10,000 people

It is stated on good authority that the ext democratic presidential convention we held in Chicago.

The class which graduates at Harvard college to-day numbers 210, the largest in the bistory of the college.

The West Shore railroad is open for pas-senger and freight traffic from. New York city to Kingston, N.Y.

The treasury reserve, which has been steadily increasing for several days, yester-day smounted to \$142,482,900.

The loss by the destruction of the planters cotton seed oil-mill at New Orleans on Mon-day is now estimated at half a million.

## WRATHER PROBABILITIES

TORONTO, June 27, 1 s. m. - Lakes : Ligh to moderate, variable winds; generally fair warn seather; fine and warm to-morrow.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STLAMSHIPS

It was runored last inght that kiredy the attorney general is instructe! the county crown attorney. Gdelph to pro-Glag v, arrived inward at 10.50 a. m. with 7 cabin and 577 steerage passengers.

ARRIVALS. Date. Reported at

There was great excitement in Guelph



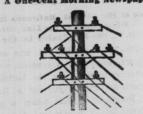
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## WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1888.

THE DECADENCE OF THE GLOBE. The Globe is steadily declining. The

World perhaps is not the best medium wherefrom to learn such a fact, but fact i is nevertheless. Papers live on prestige brains and money. The Globe once had all these. Now it has none of them.

When the Browns went out its prestige was gone. The Globe is now on a dead insinuates that they are. level with every other paper in the city. It The wet weather has been so continuou has to look out for itself. With the Browns

that many farmers have abandoned turnip also went the brains. Since then there has sowing and are putting in Hungarian grass. been hardly anything but blunders, especially in its editorial columns. In place of It is to be hoped the county crown attor ournalistic brains we have a subservient ney of Wellington will at once enforce the organship. The grit party is held to be the embodiment of every political virtue : the law against the Guelph lottery swindlers, whether they be sheriffs, mayors, councilother side nothing but corruptionists. While the Globe under its former regeime lors or "reputable citizens." They 'are promoting a most disreputable gambling agreed in many cases with the party it often enterprise and ought to be put down. The differed from the leaders of that party. But more than this, it was the reform party attorney general, not having an election at that was the organ of the Browns. That was hand, ought also to move in the matter. the true relation. Now the Globe is the The Guelph clergymen have a good oppormere mouthpiece of the reform leaders. It tunity to pitch in. Let them not be like is also the organ of a clique of speculators. their fellows in London, who were afraid to ay anything against the masons. -how it

grain prices there are falling at a rate fitted to strike terror to the hearts of Chicago wheat corner men. In the United States the latest and best accounts show that while AND HER CRITICS PYSCHE PRINT ONCE MORE. the damage to fall wheat was greatly exag-

gerated two or three months ago, spring Woman Gives Some Advice About Choosing a Husband-She is Bown on crops and grass are in splendid growth. Further, the fact is coming out that the the Englishman as Being Overbearing

quantity of last year's wheat left over in and Jealons. armers' hands is far greater than was gen-To the Editor of The World. erally believed before. In Ontario the SIR : Psyche's letter of June 21 is, from crops are in a general way doing remarkeginning to end, a direct insult to all good ably well this season, the fine growth of and true women and should be so regarded spring grain promising to make up for any by all gentlemen. After comparing us to deficiency there may be in fall wheat. In the Chinese, reminding us of our naturally Manitoba and the Northwest the growing season is pronounced a fine one, with al crops doing well. Nor is this all. The failure of the Chicago lard corner has been a "sickener" to speculators for the rise ; and the provision market is evidently in no condition for the forcing up of prices at wholesale. Both here and in the neighboring states the splendid growing weather for grass is creating large and liberal supplies of butter and cheese. Yet re-

tail prices of everything people have to buy for food continue high, in Toronto, at all events. There is something wrong in this business of food supply and food prices, and it is the duty of the press to unearth it and expose it, if possible, for the public good. Towards this end we propose to

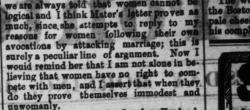
by all gentlemen. After comparing us to the Chinese, reminding us of our naturally weaker body, declaring that we all arnestly hope some man will some day marry us, and calling us bold, immodest and rude, hus crowns all his previous insults by the last, unbearable one that this tirade against all classes of women except "perfect women, nobly planned," is written by a woman. Female stenographers have at least enough modesty to blash with burning shame and indignation at the thought that such an effusion could be penned by one of their sar, and one who pretends to be a womanly and gentleness." His idea of quoting scripture to upholda bad cause is not a new one. He seems to forget, though the import of that "eermon on charity," which might benefit him to recall. However, he thinks women should carefully follow the injunction of the spoetle to be "keepers at home;" but pray, how are women to be keepers at home;" but pray, how are momen for their living? But 'eermon who have no home! And how are women who have no home! And how are women who as on themseives in even "modest ap-parel" if they, having no natural protectora, sannot work for their living? But 'ear, how as wond to not need to work at all do not seem to meet his valued approval, for "thes insort equally hard on those who can "dress in cruabed strawberry and parde ne wants a wife he will seek her in some "thouse-woman" or msid. In reply to hir remark about the influence which surround ms and detrast so much who surround ms and detrast so much who have nound ms and detrast so much which surround ms and detrast so much which surround ms and detrast so much which surround ms and detrast so much SERVILE PRESENTERIANS. Glebe of Monday: It would be unpardonable not te notice with special interest and approval the fra-ternal intercourse which took place between the assembly and the asglican synod which was in see-sion at the same time and in the same city. Evi-dently Bishop Hellmuth and his clergy wish to cul-tivate more than a mere "street acquaintance" with the ministers of other denominations, and the man-er in which they carried out this wish was worthy of all commendation. There was no affectation of clerical assumption on the one side, and no symp-tom of gratified servility as the other. The accelentic stream will doubtleas feel flat-The presbyterians will doubtless feel flattered at being told by the Globe that they exhibited "no symptom of gratified servility" on the occasion in question. Are they ever in the habit of showing it? The Globe

are proverbially garrulous, and as 1 hear we in some "house-woman" or maid.
In reply to his remark about the influences which surround us and detract so much from our worth in his eyes. I might say that fenale stenographers or any other class of women rarely meet with anything so demoralizing in its tone and tenor as this pitiable letter of his.
Mr. Editor, do you consider it a very gentlemanly act in this Psyche to pour forth such a flood of insults? Or that a manly man would attempt to hide such smallness by calling himself a woman?
ONE OF THE WOMANLY WOMEN.
Toronto, June 26, 1883. Toronto, June 26, 1883. [But Psyche is a woman nevertheless-

A REPLY FROM PSYCHE TO MATER.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have read the attempted reply of

Mater in The World of Saturday, to my letter upon Womanly Women, and am more than ever convinced of the correctness of the maxim, "It is only truth that stings," ow to all the



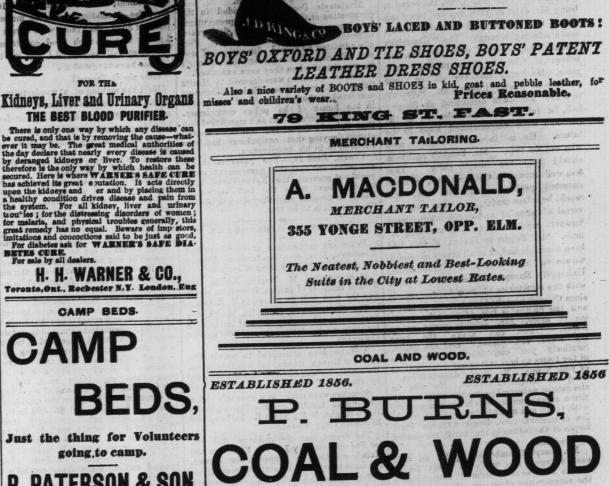
unwomanly. At a meeting held in London, England, lately Lady Brassy said "she was a great be-liever in work of all kinds. She believed it was much better for women strictly in their own way, because she thought it was the tendency of the present age of women to work out of this element and to compete too much with men. For she was quite sure in her own mind that if women did not com-pete with men, they would use an influence

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ONE WORD OF ADVICE ON THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have noticed several paragraphs iu your valuable paper in reference to woman and woman's competitors. Now it you will allow me a small space in one of your colums I would like to give one word offadvice to ladies on the selection of a husband. In the first place be particular about Tickets issued in connection with the Palace Steamer as it has plainly stung Mater, and very se- their nationality. Seldom if ever make a choice of an Englishman, for nine cases out facts I have stated in my letter she is quite unable to of ten they will lead you a tyrannical life reply. I judge so because her letter is nearly They are jealous-minded, smooth-tongued, all an attack upon men and marriage, and and as for selfishness no other nation can not one line of it in any way realize to me compete with them. Of such, ladies beware, for they are always suspicious statements. Before going any farther I you in whatever sphere you may move. would just remind that logiciaus tell us think a woman should command her own would just remind that logiciaus tell us when an opponent becomes angry it proves they have been defeated, and the first part of her letter is not conspicuous for wom-anly calmness of gentleness. Cultivate experiment, and you will find that those "mean and selfish men" whom you so much despise, will admire you even more than they do at present. Mater's "indignstion" circle, and I despise the man who will there interfere. One word more before closing. Be sure and learn your future husband's disposition. Never marry a passionate man under any circumstance, or your happiness will be jeopardized and your days shortened. You will hear from me again F. P. in reference to others. Toronto, June 25, 1883. THE LONDON LOITERY SWINDLES To the Editor of The World. SIR : It is not only at headquarters that shady transactions have taken place in connection with this now-thanks to The World-notorious swindle. In this place which lies a few miles east of your city, a prominent member of the "order " secured a large number of tickets for sale, and disposed of scores of them to a syndicate composed of innocent lambs who all took tickets for the good of the order of course. When the return of prizes was published it was found that a goodly number of minor prizes fell to the share of this syndicate, but whether there was only enough money for one, or because the p m, was afraid of Bro, Fenton does not appear. The only thirg now clear in the minds of the fleeced is that the treasurer of the syndicate has fille to "whack up," and the aforesaid them one are doing the host mathed of shorn ones are debating the best method o getting what little they are entitle to. You seathing d mancianess of the whole system of lostern s has brought to the minds o our people a very scaly transaction which took place here a few years ago when one of your now city fathers held the winning





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THE SPO

The World will of items referring to friends throughout prompt and careful

It is the organ of the Grand Iru is advocating the claims of that corporation

was shown yesterday. It is the apologist of the London masonic lottery swindlers. It truckles to every sect and section. It graph company had passed into the control smears with fulsome flattery all the churches. of Great Northwestern. The officers of the It pats on the back the few French Can- former company deny the statement, and adians who have been trying to make an- say not one share of their stock is controlled other Quebec out of the fruitful county of by the Grest Northwestern, and that they Essex. There is no independence in its are competitors with that company wherever onsible columns at all.

And what is the consequence and what is the proof of all this ? Simply that its circulation is rapidly going down, when other papers are going up. Notwithstanding that it sells its paper in the afternoon for a cent, the subscribers will not come. The present figures show a drop of a thous the retail merchants of the cities and sand on those of last year.

towns. People will not go out shopping in The lack of brains is also evident in other the rain, and as a consequence the salesme matters of policy. The opposition to the and saleswomen stand in their places count. fostering of home manufactures in Canada ing the hours as they roll slowly around is carried on more inconsequently than ever. The old story of decline in wages, hard times, panic, is dished up every day. But the spectacle is not so much a matof dry, bright weather.

ter of regret. If the Globe is decaying it is because something more vigorous, more Canadian, more aggressive, more independent is taking its place. We can always editor of that journal would hate himself it afford to discard an old hat when the hatter has given us a new and better one.

THE LOTTERY SWINDLE.

The Globe of Saturday apologizes for the sequence of the lard deals in Chicago he London lottery swindlers. Why should an came perilously near the edge of funniness. alleged leading journal be concerned in palliating the crimes of Brother Brunton. Listen to the Globe :

In the London case the most active man in the management is accused of having held a ticket sub ross. He alleg a that the ticket had heen pur-chased in good faith for his brother in Calcage, and that he money drawn on the ticket was paid over to him. The face will no doubt be thoroughly sifted in the course of the suit which has been insti-tuted, but we are both to believe, and certainly there is nothing established yet which proves, that The Philadelphia retail morchants are i those who managed the drawing allowed themselves to be tampered with. However the holding of a ticket by one of the managers may be viewed by the public, his doing so is no proof that he attempted to influence the drawing, much less that he suc-ceeded in doing so in such a way as to make sure of

All of which is; to the effect that the thief stole the horse, but he was an honest man when he did it. We have presented sufficient evidence to show how scaly was the whole business, and though we have challenged the "managers" to show where the prize money went they have declined to do so. If it were not a swindle why have the London papers been so silent? They have never yet denounced it. And because the going to New York. managing editor of the Globe happens to come from London that paper, too, is dragged

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the gatscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system in as an apologist of Branton, who drew and gave his receipt for \$7500 on a ticket on the globe. The tea plant can be culdheld by his "brother." Well might a man vated along the entire southern face of the exclaim as he did yesterday, "Though I've imalays to an elevation of 5000 feet, but known the whole tribe of them, I never the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li Quor Tea company at 39 cents knew Brunton had a brother in Chicago till The World brought it out." Not being a London concern perhaps the Globe will have something to say about the Guelph

swindle. ABUNDANT AND DEAR.

When we are told that food is dear bewhen we are told that four is deal be cause it is scarce we can only reply, if we admit the fact, that we are sorry for it, but can't help it. But to see food dear in

but can't neip it. But to see food dear in the midst of festive and overwhelming abundance is something trying to public patience, and people may well demand to encow the reason why. Under the influence of brighter skies and more sunshine than Europe has seen for a number of years back,

Rossin House

The Globe and Mail of Monday published a statement that the Canada Mutual telenot one line of it in any way replies to my statements. Before going any farther I The present wet weather is unparalleled

Bradstreets is not given to joking-the

"mean and selfish men" whom you so much despise, will admire you even more than they do at present. Mater's "indignation" is assuredly to be deplored, since Shake-speare tells us in the "Taming of the Shrew" that in the history of this portion of Ontario The "oldest inhabitant" cannot remember such a downpour of rain in May and June The crops must suffer from the too frequent "A woman moved, is like a fountain tr baths. But probably no one feels it so badly

And I regret that my letter should in any way produce so dire a calamity. Now Mater says "I seem to assume that all women wish to marry." I do not assume it I am certain of it. The fact remains despite any small contradictions, and I assert again and watching the overcast countenance of the "boss." Business is slow all round, and everyone is praying for at least a few days of dre bright matter.

life proves the truth of the statement. All of us know that women try to make themselves, by dress and other means at-tractive. Now, is the attractiveness for editor of that journal would hate himself if he should let a pun slip from the end of his serious pen-but when he intimated on Sat-urday that the bull movement in the stock market had unexpectedly slipped up in con-sequence of the lard deals in Chicago he came perilously near the edge of funniness. The "bull" is a creature that is always on an up grade. Of course, if his pathway is im-peded by cheap lard it demoralized him. The Philadelphia retail morchants are in unhappy marriages. Sich men a discribes are a class I have neder me

a high state of excitement over the fact that ed such marriages which she so man-tely pictures I have never kuosa, he speaks of "profil acy, drunkenness and a large number of shoppers go to New York to make their purchases. Some of the newsto make their purchases. Some of the news-papers of the City of Brotherly Love affirm that these persons go to New York not only to shop, but also to have a good time away fr m their wives or their husbands, as the case may be. To this charge the New York Times replics that such abuse would not lead these erring shoppers back, and sug-gests that they would spend their money at home if Philadelphia merchants would keep abreast of the times, reduce prices, and en-large their assortment of goods. It appears that Philadelphia merchants are not only losing much of the trade of that city, but

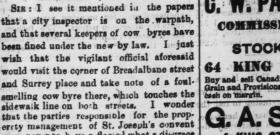
losing much of the trade of that city, but also that of Trenton and other adjacent places, the shoppers from these towns all

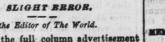
If man, perhaps not so good as herself, det teriorates, is not worthy of the name of woman. Brave and good men in a lages have told that several keepers of cow byres have been fined under the new by law. I just with that several keepers of cow byres have been fined under the new by law. I just with that the vigilant official aforesaid would visit the corner of Breadalbane street and Surrey place and take note of a foul-amelling cow byre there, which touches the idewalk line on both streets. I wonder there is should lift up. Mater tels in a sof "amiable, gentle girls converted into cross, iritable women, by the burden of cross and iritable through having the burden of eross and iritable through having the burden of eross and iritable through have or womanly thave they yet to learn that the yare to yet to learn that the parties for min," not as a toy or a sybarite to grounble at scrupled rose leaf in the couch. Every woman knows will solve and that they are to be "inelphanes" and perhaps privations which may failed their lot in married life because they low their lot in married life because they low their lot in married life because they low it has a devotion and delity, which only ends with life. Now Mater tells us it correct this. We do not propose to settle "states," but are propared to etter and the devotion and delity, which only ends with life. Now Mater tells us it conton, June 26, 1883.

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The World will at all times be pleased to receive ms referring to sporting matters from its various ends throughout the country. It will also pay comet and careful attention to any communica-

nto swimming club have got a very nice at the fact of Frincess street. It has a p of nearly forty and is in a flourishing

membership of nearly forty and is in a flourishing condition.
 The showing of Columbia in the eight-oared race most disappointing to the supporters of the blue and white of New York.
 Woing to the heavy rain of Monday night and yesterday morning the opening of the Detroit trotting meeting was postpoard until this afternoon. The meeting closes on Saturday.
 Capt. Hamilton of the Torento lacrosse club is organizing the team of 1876-7 in order to play the team will begin training early in July.
 Since it has become ropular for girls to attend the talk of the game to speak of the elover who go away at night at a reasonable hour as short store.

ops. The Toronto baseball association will hold a meet-gethic scening in Temperance hall at 3 o'clock. he club have arranged to play in Markham on sturday and in Guejbh en Monday. Those inter-ted in baseball are cordially invited to attend.

by exhibiting their shocked out of time in splove encounter in one of the midland towns, and as the English papers commented on this matter at length there may be some foundation for it. In the kentucky Derby every sister was the get of some imported English stallion, and yet the blue presented to long ago, to boast of Lex-ington, Planet, War Dance, Melbburne, jr., Aster-old. Gliroy, and a host of other native stallions. But the blood was gutting thin, and the anti-Yankees let no patriotic prejudices stand in the way of business. American markers may do, but it is quite clear that the prepotency of their stallions had such below par. Lexington's pedigree is seriously brought into question by the failure of his sons, and much of it is certain of American marksmen is on its way across the ocean to Wimbledon to compete against the British volunteers, an invitation to an-other context has reached America, the contest known as the Swiss federal rife match, which is to be held this year in the town of Lug ano, on the lake of that name, from July 5 to 19. The brief time stapping between the receipt of the message and the opening of the contests on the Italian bor-der of Switzeriand randers is unlikely that many of those to whom it is addressed will accept the invi-tation.

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At Providence : Philadelphia 4, Providence nil. At Boston : Boston 7, New York 2.

Waggon loads of good potatoes sold at 75c. Butter Barg duit at 16c to 17c. Vegetables unchanged. Sr. LAWRENCE MARKER.— (Trading is quiet and prices are unchanged. Following are the retail to 17c, sirioin steak 15c to 17c, round steak 18c to 14c; mutton, legs and chops 15c to 17c, inferior cuts 6c to 10c; lamb, spring quarter to to 117; vai best joints 12c to 16c, inferior outs 8c to 16c; pork, chops and roast 12/c to 14c; buter, 1b rolls 18c to 20c, large rolls 14c to 15c, coolding 12c to 14c; turktys \$1 to 82; chick-ens so to 10c; park to 80c; parkley, per bunch, 2c; statistics, unch 6c; tho 16c; turktys \$1 to 82; chick-ens, per pair 75 to 80c; potatoes, per peck 16c to 18c; caulifower, 16c to 80c; parkley, per bunch, 2c; statistics, unch 6c; tribustry bunch 4c; saparagia, bunch 7c; cabbages, new, 8c. to 16c, coions, per unch 2jc; lettme 84c. The furth Maskin-Strawberries sold by the case at Lumbers' market, York street wharf jesterday at 15g to 23c per bo. TORONTO

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At Cleveland : Chicago 3, Cleveland nil. FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS. The following are scheduled for the rest of the week : June 27, Chicago at Detroit ; 28, 20 and 30, Cleveland at Detroit and Buffalo at Chicago ; 27, New York at Boston ; 29, Boston at Providence, Philadelphia at New York ; 30, Providence at Boston and New York at Philadelphia. Boston is making good running tasely, winning game after game, as has been the case with Providence. The game be-tween them on the 30th will possess special interest. Since June 1 the Bostons have led in run-getting and bating, while Buffalo has the closest fielding on facord.

## A Trotter of the Past.

At the Gentlemen's Driving park, New York, last week Palmer Cleveland drove Mr. Cohnfeld's Helena a mile in 2.25, and whirled the stallion Lem a mile

week Palmer Obversion drove all, combine a mile in 2.28, and whirled the stallion Lem a mile in 2.28, and whirled the stallion Lem a mile in 2.25, but when the wratches stopped it was found that he had made it is 2.30. John Dempsey drove the 4-year-old gray is a stallon Ammeria of the stallon the stallon

Junny Hurray Knocks out "Cockie" Turabull. NEW YORK, June 26. -Short'y before midnight a

select crowd of sporting men and roughs left the city by special steamer, and were conveyed to Greenpoint, L I., where they were to witness a mill

city by special steamer, and were conveyed to Greenpoint, L I., where they wars to witness a mill between Jimmy Murray of Providence, and Robert Turnbull, alsa "Jookie" of this city. There had been a bitter feeling existing between the two men for some time, and it was inally decided that the differences be settled in the ring. Accordingity a makeh was arranged under the Marquis of Queens-bury's rules. A ball near Greenpoint was secured and Jimmy Ray was chosen as referce. At 3.50 this morning the word assertiven, the men shock hands and the flaht began. It was evident from the first that Murray was too much for the New Yorker. The last r was knocked down six times in the first round; time 3 min. 15 secs. Turnbull's friends were disappointed. He seemed entrely used up as d unable to fac his antsgonat. In the second found when time was called, however, Turn-buil came out faintly and without any armbition. The fight was virtually ended. Turnbull made a foce of the potnding he had received in the first round told oh him. The second round had to be an site fact me bail. Murray septeared and had to be an site fact the bail. Murray septeared quite fr sh, and sportnelly was hadly bruised and had to be an site fact the round in the worse for his battle. Mu ray enteres the ring weight of shound and the ray enteres the ring weight of shound and the round 128. The was noticed the winter of the money. Thure was no Literf reces by the police. The party re urned to take city should and turnbuil 189. The was not interformer bib.

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Toronto Stock Exchange TUESDAY, June 26, 1883,

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0 K ) The Farmers' Market. T RONTO, June 26 — There were about 300 bushels of wheat sold at \$1 00 to \$1 05 for fall, and Dyspeptin Care, which permanently tones the stomach, regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, and gives a healchful glow to the check. J acob L sekman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Out

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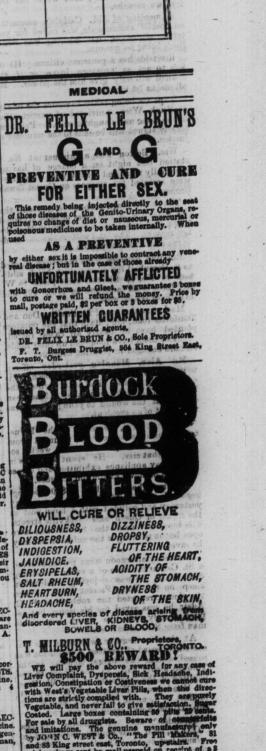
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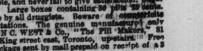
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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

Closing Exercises and Annual Dinner the Alumni Association.

The closing exercises at St. Michael's col-The Telephone and the Cab Owners. The Electric Despatch has been knocked lege took place yesterday forenoon in presence of a large audience. The students on the head as far as tolling the cab orders contributed a good program of vocal and in- that passed over the telephone system. Any subscriber can now be switched on to any cab owner also a subscribe, and a ve-hicle ordered without the intervention of the parasitic Electric Despatch Co. The Bell Co. found that public opinion, or the cab owners wouldn't stand it, so they gra-ciously asyed in strumental music. Archbishop Lynch prestrumental music. Archbishop Lynch pre-sented the awards, the principal ones being as follows: Medals—Campbell silver medal, classics, P. Langan, Vyner, Ont; O'Connor silver medal, mathematics, W. J. Healy, Toronto; Dowling silver medal, English es-say, P. Kennedy, Windsor Locks, Conn. Schelarships—\$50, his grace the archbishop, natural philosophy, 1st, J. J. Barrett, Co-hoes, N.Y., 2d, D. Doody, Lansons, N.Y., 3d, T. Rudkins, Peterboro; \$25, Bishop O'Mahonev, Latin, P. Langan, Vyner; \$20, Vicar-General Rooney, Christian doctrine, D. Doody; \$20, Vicar-General Laurent, mental philosophy, D. Doody. In the evening at 6 o'clock the annual meeting of the Alumni association of the colciously caved in.

A Breeze at Brockton.

Phonetic Progress

Local Sanitary Items.

From the Sanitary Journal, June 25.

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A sanitary association ought to be formed

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Who will move for it ?

Connell refused to sign the minutes of a

The minutes consisted of a motion giving Robbins Bros. time to complete the re-writing of books. After a short passage at arms between the reeve and councillors, the meeting of the Alumni association of the col-lege was held, when the following officers were elected : President, Rev. Archdeacon were elected : President, Rev. Archdeacon Cassidy of Dixie, Ont., (re-elected); 1st vice-president, Nicholas Murphy; 2ad vice-president; Rev. J. J. Egan of Thornhill; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. J. Cassidy, To-ronto; executive committee, Messrs. J. J. Foy, A. A. Post, D. A. O'Sullivan and Rev. P. J. Maddigan, Caledonia. The meeting was followed by the annual dinner, which was a very successful affair. For the fine ouncil adjourned, leaving the matter in statu quo. seen on a grave in the Necropolis recently, besides giving some of the latest improve-ments in the matter of grammar, will bear testimony: -- "\$1 reward-For any won catch taking theas plants." was followed by the annual dinner, which it was a very successful affair. For the fine and elegant spread prepared, much praise is due Dr.Cassidy who was untiring in his efforts to make it enjoyable. The following toasts were drunk and responded to : The pope and queen; the olergy of Ontario—Father Teafy; St. Michael's college and faculty— Fathers Vincent and McBrady; sister insti-stutions—Dr. Daniel Wilson, N. G. Bigelow and W. G. Falconbridge; alumni—Father Maddigan, Dr. Cassidy and Mr. N. Mur-phy: the learned professions—Judge Mc-Dongall, J. A. Donovan and Senator O'Don-ohoe; the press—Hon. T. W. Anglin, Messre, M. J. Griffin and P. Boyle; our guests—Ald, Peter Ryan.

guests-Ald, Peter Ryan. Dr. Cassidy broached the idea of the en-dowment of the college in a few remarks, which were well received.

LOOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There are 261 convicts in the central

An important meeting of the board of trade is called for this afternoon.

The annual exercises in connection with the model school begin at half-past 1 to-day. A man stole a family bible from Mrs. Smith's house, 11 Louisa street, yesterday. Mr. Howells will sever his connection with the United States consulate on June 30. Nineteen volumes of the Cobden club pub-

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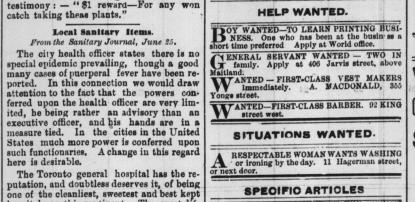
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Catarrh-A New Treatment From the Weekly (Toronte) Mail, Aug. 24.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 84. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for cattern. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully innety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular pracj titioner are beendited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally belleved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermina-tione\_this accomplished, he claims the cotarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unques-tioned, as cures effected by his two years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presen-gound with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street weet, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh. There was a breeze in municipal circles t Brockton Monday night. Reeve Mcspecial meeting of the council which had been called and held without his consent.

As an instance of the rapid growth of phonetics in the city the following "notis"



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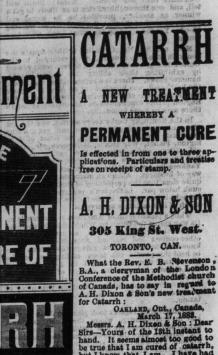
**GREAT AUCTION SALE** JOHN M. McFARLANE & CO.,

AUCTION ROOM, 67 YONGE STREET, Saturday, June 30th, 1883, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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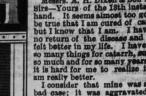
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