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MR. GLADSTONE SHADOWED.

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The report goes that during the dynamite

NO PARTY PAY.

Bismarck Orders the Prosecution

Deputies for Receiving Help.

London, Aug. 22.—Prince Bismarck has

Immerality in England, Greatly on the scare of last spring the ministers were

· SIXTH YEAR

PRURIENT AGITATION

UNHAPPY RESULTS OF THE RECENT

REVELATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Hyde park

vestals of the Salvation army were hissed all along the streets.

The unhappy results of this prurient agitation are visible all over Great Britain and the continent. The reports of outrages upon female in France, Germany and Italy have so increased that the French government has instructed its police to exercise additional stringency towards licensed houses. In Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg and other ports, houses of this character have been visited by the police and all their females inmates have been ordered out unless certified to be 18 years old or over.

old or over. Southward the Italian papers report that

Southward the Italian papers report that government officials in Naples, Rome, Florence and Trieste are now enforcing the law, which had been allowed to fall into disuse against "free houses."

The Gospel Purity association's agents persist in their attacks upon members of parliament and others supposed to be implicated in the Gazette's revelations. As a which there gentlemen abstain from

a rule these gentlemen abstain from any notice of the attacks, but Mr. Cavendish

London, Aug. 22.—The demonstration

included temperance societies, Good

Templars, Band of Hope lodges, the

metropolis, besides excursion parties from
the provinces, numbering many thousands.
Bands headed each contingent. Numberless banners were carried. Ten platforms
were improvised around the Reformer's
Tree in Hyde park.
A resolution was passed simultaneously
at all the platforms pledging the meeting
to assist in enforcing the provisions of the
criminal amendment ast. The weather
was brilliant. The affair was a decided
angeess. A huge crowd was present, but

success. A huge crowd was present, but the entire proceedings were orderly.

The Whife Stave Trade.

been scandalized by the discovery that an ex-

officer of the government is the principal

in an organized traffic in girls from the

interior provinces of Italy. He had office

alleged, he furnished to America girls recruited in these provinces. Intermediar-ies in New York paid, as is alleged, for each

girl 1000 to 2000 francs. Ten arrests of his agents have been made in Rome since Mon-

day.
Reports via the English consulate at

Jassy on the white slave trade between Roumania and other parts of Europe stated

Russia and Siberia.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that a trader

Only a Stroke of Business.

demonstration at Hyde park on Saturday'

It says the meeting was composed chiefly

charges that the meeting was got up by the Pall Mall Gazette purely as a stroke of

CASUALTIES IN LONDON.

Fatal Fire at Hoxton and Terrible Colli-

London, Aug. 22.—A fatal fire occurred

to-day at Hoxton, a poor and crowded

quarter of London. Owing to a lack of

room it was impossible for the firemen to

work effectively. There was a terrible scene when a lodging house full of people took fire, and in spite of the gallant effort to rescue the inmates a man and two children were burned to death.

A terrible collision occurred this evening

on the Metropolitan district underground

railroad at Earl's Court. The signals had

broken and become unmanageable and two trains collided. One engineer was killed and a stoker and five other persons were

in Rome, Naples and Spoleto, whence, a

London, Aug. 22.-In Rome society has

# The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 24 1885.

THE FLYING ETRURIA.

THE VOICE OF THE TOILER Premier's movements.

London, Aug. 22.—There is a detective A POLITICAL PLATFORM ADOPTED

Nothing in the Demands That the Tories

BY ENGLISH UNIONS.

Increase - Unwarranted Attacks on constantly attended by private officers detailed from Scotland Yard. Mr. Glad stone found the surveillance irksome, and demonstration to-day, organized in behalf of the "social purity" movement, neither came up to the expectations of its promoters nor fulfilled the predictions of failure confidently made by its correct part of the prime minister. The new detective confidently made by its correct part of the prime minister. another in his place, who was a stranger to the predictions of failure confidently made by its opponents. Between the entrance to the park, the Achilles statue and the Serpentine, and grouped around seven platforms, skilled reporters estimated the crowd to number 50,000. It was largely composed of the ordinary London mob, and the dullness and decorum of the proceedings obviously affected the band of roughs who were hovering around the outskirts waiting and hoping for a row. With the group around the platform there was no enthusiasm to speak of. The apeakers were nonenities. Going to and returning from the park the white robed vestats of the Salvation army were hissed all along the streets.

The unhappy results of this remains.

the organization that the tative expression.

The Standard commenting upon the manifesto says there is nothing in the program which conservatives cannot accept. The Standard thinks it is not at all certain about the standard thinks it is not at all certain abou Members of the Councils General. London, Aug. 22.—The elections for members of the French councils general resulted in a complete republican victory, which presages a republican triumph at the coming elections.

M. Grevy said the republic was not to standard thinks it is not at all certain that the working classes are about to increase their electoral power. On the contrary, it says, the addition of 2,000,000 voters will drain the country of its laborers and may seriously affect the political power of artisans.

His Anger Against England the Result of

placed on a solid basis, and that the approaching elections would reduce the number of his party's opponents in the chamber of deputies and consolidate the republic. The Clemenceau party, on the other hand, are confident of the return of Losses on the Turf.
London, August 22.—M. Rochefort. editor of the Intransigeant, of Paris, was a small but compact majority.

M. Clemenceau is afflicted with neuralgia and rheumatism, and is also suffering from general exhaustion of the nervous system.

His doctors urge repose. interviewed to-day in relation to recent articles in his paper demanding vengeance on the English for the alleged murder of Olivier Pain. M. Rochefort denied that he desires the lynching of the Prince of Wales or Lord Lyons.

M. Rochefort's friends say the articles against the Prince of Wales were written while M. Rochefort was laboring under

great excitement due to heavy losses on London, Aug. 22.—Prince Dismarca has been rushing, they ordered the civil prosecution of socialist deputies receiving payment for official services through contributions of their party. He bases his action on article 32 of the constitution, which says members of partial must receive neither salary nor indemnity for services rendered in parliament. The defence will take the ground that the article refers to payment from the budget and that the empire does not interdict party assistance.

It is generally believed that Labouchere, who has certainly had a very extensive experience in this particular labyrinth, wrote them.

The sotorious Mrs. Jeffries, whose arrest and the exposure of whose books of account and the exposure of the civil profession of the civil profession of the turf. He has been rushing, they claim, from o ordered the civil prosecution of socialist

Gazette this afternoon published a copy of a letter from O'Donovan Rossa to his a letter from GDonovan Rossa to his and the exposure of whose books of account precipitated all this agitation, has tound new bail in £400, a substitute for a friend demand for discount during the week? In this Rossa blames the agents for their letter from GDonovan Rossa to his demand for discount during the week? new bail in £400, a substitute for a friend who went on her bond, but recently died, having been secured.

Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, in an address before the national conference for the protection of young girls in St. James hall, absolved the salvation army from all blame for the alleged abduction of Sarah Armstrony. The girls mother than the stock of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of young girls in St. James hall, absolved the salvation army from all blame for the alleged abduction of Sarah Armstrony. The girls mother than the protection of the protection of the protection of young girls in St. James hall, absolved the salvation army from all blame for the alleged abduction general public shows increased inclination.

from all blame for the alleged abduction of Sarah Armstrong. The girl's mother publicly charged that the salvation army coaxed the girl from home and then detained her for the purpose of exhibiting her as a victim of London vice reclaimed by the army. Mr. Stead declared himself responsible for taking the girl away from her home and said she was taken away simply because her home was steeped in vice.

general public shows increased inclination to buy. Grand Trunks, which were heavy at the opening of the week, sharply recovered towards the close on reports that the arrangement with the Canadian Pacific is of advantage to the Grand Trunk line.

ROCHEFORT AND THE EMBASSY.

The Latter Denies and the Former Re-"is still living, although there is a standing reward of \$2000 for his execution."

The correspondent of the Gazette attributes the present apparent apathy among the dynamiters to the wranglings between the radical section of the party and the moderates. The latter, he says, wishes to give the present tory prime ministers the Marquis of Salisbury, a tair trial, and they contend that the pursuit of a policy of exasperation against England just now will hopelessly destroy all the chances of home rule. offirms His Story Regarding Olivier

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The British embassy ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION. here imparted to M. De Freycinet a tele gram from Major Kitchener denying the Forty Thousand Spaniards Protest Against

Templars, Band of Hope lodges, the Salvation army, and various trade and friendly societies, ladies' national societies in wagons and Young Men's Christian associations from nine sections of the metropolis, besides excursion parties from the provinces, numbering many thousands. Bands headed each contingent. Numberless banners were carried. Ten platforms were improvised around the Reformer's Tree in Hyde park.

A resolution was passed simultaneously at all the platforms pledging the meeting to assist in enforcing the provisions of the criminal amendment ast. The weather the Loss of the Carolines. Madrid, Aug. 22.-An anti-German demonstration began in Madrid to-day. At 4 o'clock forty thousand persons had assembled on the prado with ban ners and other emblems. Speeches were made in Spanish and French denouncing Bismarck's action in annexing the Carolines. The chief speaker was a Spanish colonel in full uniform. A pro-cession marched through the chief streets cession marched through the discourage arousing great enthusiasm. Opposite the prime minister's palace cheers were raised for the premier, but he did not appear and the cheering changed to howling and BERLIN, Aug. 22.—China has contracted with a Manchester firm for materials for

Peace is Assured.

Russia has abandoned her claims to the

Zulficar pass, and says peace is thus

CABLE NOTES.

The mudir of Dongola thinks the

mahdi's movement in the Soudan is killed, and that the next outbreak will be in

King Alfonso has appealed to Germany

to forego the annexation of the Carolines. He fears deposition if the annexation is

persisted in.

Cholera has ceased in Gibraltar.

whistling,
At a meeting of the military club, Gen.
Salamanca presiding, it was unanimously
agreed amid intense excitement to expel
German honorary members. the construction of a railway from Takou' at the mouth of Heen-Ho, on the Yellow Stone, to Tong Chow, on the Psi Ho, an affluent of the Hoen-Ho, at a point about twenty-five miles east of Pekin. The railroad will be about 100 miles long, and will give Pekin a direct and easy communication with the Yellow sea. The road is to be built and operated by the Manchester firm with Chinese labor and capital. An Orange Riot in Armagh. DUBLIN, Aug. 22 .- There was a riot at Keady, county Armagh, to-day. Bands o. Orangemen on returning to Keady after an outing were prevented from entering the town. The Orangemen persisted and the riot act was read and thirty shots were fired. No blood was shed, however. form with Chinese labor and capital.

China is now engaged in raising in Europe a loan of 100,000,000 floring to be expended Cholera's Awful Ravages.

Bavaria's King Bankrupt. London, Aug. 22.—The King of Bavaria is hard pressed for funds. He has recently made application to several firms in Paris for a loan, offering as pledge for security the income of the crown for ten years. The application was unsuccessful. The king has ceased paying the salaries of his court officials and the ministers decline to ask the chambers to intervene for the purpose of assisting the king, declaring that bankruptcy is imminent.

A New Battroad in China.

Roumania and other parts of Europe stated that girls gathered together at Jassy are chiefly sent to Prussia, Austria and Russia. Leading traders' depot is at Odessa. German girls gathered at the Prussian frontier are exported to Riga or Wilna, where the Russian merchants have the first opportunity of selection for St. Petersburg and Mescow. The next best paying station is Nijni Novgorad, whence the girls are distributed between southern Russia and Siberia. Congress of Dutch Mormons. London, Aug. 22.—A congress of Dutch from Buenos Ayres, a Hebrew who deals in these white slaves, recently made his appearance in London. He secured many young girls, finding plenty for sale in the Mormons has been held at Zwolle. Two hundred delegates were present from Amsterdam and other points. Reports showed that since the last congress, which was held five years ago, there was a decrease in the number of Dutch going to Salt Lake City and also a decrease in the number of adherents to the faith from Holland. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Standard this morning has a very strong article on the

London, Aug. 22 .- Gen. Lord Wolseley having been asked about Rochefort's story that Olivier Pain had a price put on his head by the British in the Soudan, and head by the British in the Soudan, and was executed by them, has replied that no reward was ever offered by the British for Pain, and that "no British officer in the Soudan would have given five shillings for Pain's head on or off his shoulders."

A Vacht Run Down and Sunk. London, Aug. 22. - A steamer ran down and sank with all on board the yach Katfish off Oban, Scotland, to-day. Tw persons aboard were subsequently saved, but all others, including the owner, Mr. Crossman, and his wife, are believed to have

CAIRO, Aug. 22.—Information has been eceived of a great massacre at Berber. The populace are starving and have seized Russia has abandoned her claim to the

A Cunarder Lowers the Record for Cross New York, Aug. 22. The great Cunard steamship Etruria has lowered the ocean record to six days and five hours, beating the Oregon's record by five hours. She Nothing in the Demands That the Tories
Cannot Accept—Artisaus and the Newiy
Franchised.

London, Aug. 22.—The council of trades
unions has issued a statement giving the
points of trades proposed to appeal to the
new electorate. These points are: Reform
of the factory and workshop acts, representation of labor in partial ment, the amend
six days and five hours roughly lightly acts in the
weather.

TOO LONG DELAYED.

A Young Girl Dies of Starvation While Her Parents Appeal for Relief. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Repose, poor, but exceedingly proud Victor Repose, poor, but exceedingly proud and sensitive people, entered the poor directors' office yesterdsy with their child, a beautiful but emaciated young girl. "For God's sake give us food for her," said the man with emotion. When their turn came the pair tod their tale of suffering, and upon calling upon the girl to confirm their story it was found she had died of starvation while the parents were waiting their turn for relies.

The Shorthand Congress.
BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 22.—At the final meeting of the congress of shorthan writers it was resolved to fold the conven. tion of 1886 at Montreal on the third tion of 1886 at Montreal on the third Thursday in August. The report of the committee on nominations was read and unanimously adopted. The officers elect areas follows: President, hos. Bengough, Toronto; vice president (United States) Jas. Abbott, Chicago; vice-president (Canada) Albert Horton, Toronto; secretary and treasurer, Daniel Brown, Chicago; corresponding secretary, Angelo Byrelen, Stuttgart, Germany.

In Search of Her Husband. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.-Some days ago a handsome boy was committed to jail on a charge of grand larceny. It has since been ascertained that the so called August Henry Green was a woman, and that Wm Hix, her husband, had deserted her in Boston about a year ago. Hearing that he was here she came on, and ascertained he was here she came on, and ascertained that he was serving a term in the city prison for stealing. In order to get with him she determined to commit some offence so that she would be sent to jail. She assumed a boy's attire so that she would be put among the male prisoners and see her husband.

MULES by His Son.

MORRISTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—Thomas mith, aged 46, a farmer employed by

An Appeal to be Made Direct to the MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—L. O. David of this city has redeived a letter from Mr. Fitz patrick, one of Riel's counsel, informing him that it was probable that Riel's case would not be allowed a hearing before the Manitobs court of appeal for the want of a special order, which has been refused. Mr. Fitzpatrick will therefore be forced to convey his case directly to the privy

Sometime ago the Star newspaper of this city addressed a circular enquiry to country newspapers of the dominion asking their opinion on the justice of executing Riel's sentence. Fifty-four replies have been received. Forty-one consider that the seutence of death should he executed, seven question the prisoner's sanity two question the right of hanging a political offender, three claim prejudice and unfairness in the trial, and one wishes the government "to deal with the case free from suggestion."

CUT TO PIECES BY A TRAIN.

Terrible Fate of Two Children at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 22.-Two children were cut to pieces on the Elgin street bridge of the Canada Atlantic railway by a train this afternoon. Two other children who were on the bridge escaped in some miraculous way, but could not be seen by the train hands afterwards. The fragments of the remains of the two killed were placed in a tool box and identification will be impossible.

will be impossible.

The will of the late P. D. Conger leaves the whole of his real and personal estate to his wife, who is made sole executrix.

The personalty is placed at \$43,098. stes arrived here to night and were received at the depot by Mayor Beaugrand and several French citizens. They are stopping at the Richelleu. At Three Rivers this afternoon they were met at the depot by the mayor of that city and citizens MADRID, Aug. 23 .- Throughout Spain vesterday there were 5673 new cases of cholera and 1723 deaths. Since the beginning there have been 158,077 cases and 61,521 deaths. generally and presented with an address.
Mr. Molinari, the celebrated French economist, replied on behalf of the delegates.
The members of the party express the opinion that the result of their visit will be to increase the emigration from France to Canada. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Standard this norning confirms the statement that

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Susan Barber, 12 years old, of Philadelphia, has given birth to a child, the father of which is a laundryman called Chinaman

The Knights of Labor, St. Louis order, yesterday in the Union Pacific yards, and no switching of Wabash cars has since been done. Wabash repairing is done in the Union Pacific shops. The full effect of the order cannot be determined before to-day.

Besides the exhibition of Buffalo Bill and his men at Woodbine on Saturday a young man named Westmacott performed the feat of falling off one of Dr. Campbell's horses twice inside of three minutes in full view of the grand stand. Throughout Spain on Saturday 4519 new Germany has removed the restriction on the importation of hogs from Hungary The Marquis of Salisbury has ordered a cessation of negotiations with King John of Abyssinia for a march to the Soudan.

Chas. Chappelle, an actor of New York, has been held for examination charged with the abduction of Mamie White, a 14. with the addition of the daughter of an engi-neer lately from Worcester, Mass. Mamie stated that Chappelle drugged her and ccomplished her ruin.

A telegram from the general freight agent of the Union & Central Pacific railroad at Omaha says the last train which carried the New York shipments made the run from ocean to ocean in six days three The Pall Mall Gazette declined to publish the letter of Miss A. M. Francis, exonerating her alleged betrayer, Mr. hours and 38 minutes, the fastest Pearce, the shipbuilder.

Davitt has given in completely to the Parnellites. In a speech at Longford he said the only one parliamentary policy for Ireland was the policy of Mr. Parnell; no time ever made. A diabolical attempt to wreck an expres

Parnellites. In a speech at Longford he said the only one parliamentary policy for Ireland was the policy of Mr. Parnell; no other program would be tolerated in the coming election campaign. Nationalists will only nominate Parnallites for its

THE DISEASE ABATING.

ONLY TWELVE NEW SMALLPOX CASES AT MONTREAL.

fisitors from the City Refused Accom-

inspectors to aid the state authorities in preventing the introduction of smallpox into Michigan from Canadian ports. These inspectors will be under the direction of the marine hospital bureau, and will be located at the principal points of entry, such as Detroit, Port Huron and at the crossing of the Canada Southern railroad. Surgeon Sawtelle of the marine hospital service stationed at Detroit, has been instructed to arrange the necessary details, and to act in conjunction with the local authorities.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Ald. James discharged the duties of

The city assessments this year will be close on \$70,000,000. Sixty births, 11 marriages and 14 deaths were registered last week. Shaftesbury hall is undergoing repairs.
The platform is being lowered, and the entire wood, iron work and seats painted.

Prof. Ferguson has opened a handsome barber shop in the Revere hotel building. The professor stands high in his business and will always be found on deck.

H. M. Burkitt of Richmond Hill was before Squire Wingfield Saturday on the charge of neglecting to support his wife and child. The case was adjourned. The police raided a low dive at 61 Elizabeth street Saturday night. Hannah Asher, a girl of color and keeper of the house, was found enjoying herself alene, and escorted to No. 2 station.

At the police court Saturday George Garner was up on a charge of assaulting Louisa Conneil, a woman with whom he at one time lived. The complainant did not appear and Garner was remanded. A man named Booth, residing at 41

A man named Booth, residing at 41 Henderson avenue, fell off the zoo building at Exhibition park yesterday. Dr. Riddell pronounced his spine severely injured, and he was immediately removed to the general hospital.

Besides the exhibition of Buffalo Bill and

HAMILTON, Aug. 23. -Prof. Clarke of

Toronto preached in Christ church cathe dral this evening.
Chief Stewart has applied to the com-

missioners for an extension of his leave to Sept. 10 to enable him to go to Battleford to prosecute the Frog lake murderers, a request which will be probably granted by the board.

Margaret Colby, a dissipated woman whe attempted suicide, was to-day sent to the attempted suicide, was to-day sent to the Mercer reformatory for twenty months.

THE WILD WEST SHOW.

An Interesting and Novel Entertainmen

at Woodbine.
Buffalo Bill's famous Wild West show opened out in all its pristine glory at Woodbine park on Saturday. It was a Villeser from the City Ectuard accommodation in the Metches of New York modation in the Metches of New York months and the Metches of New York and Morrardo, Ang. 22.—These were least than a donen cases of smallpor reported that a donen case of smallpor reported that a donen case of smallpor reported that it was a construction of the small of the condition of th glorious day for driving and those who had rigs or could afford to hire one were only too glad of an excuse for an outing;

centre of attraction was necessarily Sitting
Bull, who, arrayed in brilliant raiment
and bedecked in all the glory of a huge
string of feathers, commencing below
the waist at the back and extending up over his had where

the picturesque and the novel, Fatal Street Car Accident A building permit has been granted to Mr. Hewith for eight attached two-story and attic brick dwellings on Seaton street, to cost \$10,000.

Hyman Ollendorf a boy 10 years of age, residing at 228 Gerrard street east, was run over by a street car near Yonge and to cost \$10,000.

and attic brick dwellings on Seaton street, to cost \$10,000.

Edward Walton, of 11 Soho street, was handed ever to the authorities at No. 3 station last night by Ald. Johnstone for destroying shade trees.

The two Dicks, Hickson and Nolan have finished their holiday tour, and will appear this morning in brown complexions telling tall fish stories.

Prof. Ferguson has opened a handsom PARIS, Aug. 22.—The delegates sent to

inspect the poor houses of London have returned and reported their observations' The Rappel, commenting on the report's says that the English in the treatment o says that the English in the treatment of their poer adopt the views of Herbert Spencer, that it is best to clear them off as soon as possible without leaving a posterity. The Rappel adds: "The country bearing the banner of fraternity cannot imitate this system."

Manager Boyles took Chang down to see Buffale Bill's Indians at the Woodbine park yesterday. The red men gazed upon the monster Mongolian in wonder and awer and regarded him in a very superstitious light. They christened him Hy-ro cumble to e-na-ge-sis, which stands for Mighty Spirit from Far Away. They could not be induced to shake hands with him. Chang will be at Albert hall another week; every body should see him. Admission only 10

face is almost free from traces of the disease, and in a week all danger of infection will be passed. Dr. Bryce, secretary of the local board of health, says that applications for vaccination are increasing in number all ever Ontario. The board's stock of vaccine is almost run out, but a large supply is expected hourly.

After a successful week of fun and medley at Horticultural gardens, the Holmans will at Horticultural gardens, the Holmans will return to legitimate business, Iolanthe being advertised for to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday. This opera holds a warm place in the affections of the amusement loving public, and will be produced by the favorites in first class style. The company I has been strengthened by several new appeople.

The Quebec Hotel Raided. will only nominate Parnallites for its party.

At Springfield, Ill., yesterday, Leonard Gardner was arrested for wife beating.

Lord Salisbury and Baren de Giers are said to have reached an agreement not only on the Zulficar pass matter, but on the whole Afghan boundary question. A protocol embodying the agreement has been sent to St. Petersburg and signatures are expected to be exchanged this week.

At Plymouth: Hamburg from New York for Liverpool. At Queenstown: Wisconsin and Germanic from New York is cliverpool. Toronto from Liverpool. At Lordon: Canada from New York on Liverpool. At London: Canada from New York. Policemen Robinson and Porter executed as warrant at 12.30 this morning against lead product the same of the warrant at 12.30 this morning against lead on York street. The place is known as the Quebec hotel and has been notorious for years. The officers also found Jennic for years. The o Policemen Robinson and Porter executed

PRICE ONE CENT THREEDAYS ON THE STAND

WARDEN MASSIE CONTINUES 21/8

-one of shopbreaking and larceny, the the waist at the back and extending up over his head, where they were gathered together in a gorgeous orown, occupied a seat in the band-stand in the afternoon, and strutted around with immense dignity after it was all over. Sitting Bull, it might here be mentioned, has a very poor opinion of the combative abilities of the unfortunate Poundmaker and declares with a huge grunt of disdain that he cannot fight a little bit.

Exhibitions of this remarkable show will be given at Woodbine park this and tomorrow afternoon and should be seen by everybody, large and small, who can enjoy the picturesque and the novel. tive arrested Jackson at the shop yesterday morning. He afterwards found the stoien property at Jackson's house, 82½ Chestnut street. He also came across some goods that had been stolen from F. C. Kong's sample rooms 10 King street eas., consisting of silver napkin holders, a German water filter, a pair of roller skates, and other articles. These goods were abstracted on three different quasions but Mr. King did not report his loss until Thursday. Jackson will be arraigned to day.

A Bookkeeper's Defalcation. Bookkeeper McCormack, with Barboul & Smellie, builders, 125 Richmond street west, is charged by his employers with the defalcation of \$50. One week ago Saturday he left to make a deposit of \$50 in the bank, but failed to return. The money was never deposited, nor any account given of it, McCormack crossed the border. His employers called at police headquarters. Saturday to take out a warrant for his arrest, but on being informed that the offence was not an extraditable one, no cation was taken.

Chang and Sitting Bull The Chinese giant called on the Sioux chief yesterday at the Woodbine park. The teepee had to be taken down to let the visitor in-Buffalo Bill acted as interpreter and after wards as peace maker. Chang having re-marked in a friendly way that his queue was marked in a friendly way that his queue was longer than Sitting Bull's scalp-lock, the ch of took it in another sense, gave forth a whoop and threatened to take the skalp of the giant, no matter if he reached to the moon and back. Chang took off his slipper and threatened to wallow the little shift if he didn't helper him. six mules. They went round the course twick and viewed the beauty of Ashbridge's bay

The Grant family will leave Mount McGregor for New York next week.

The queen and the court will arrive at Balmoral to-morrow.

Chief Randall and family of Guelph are right of the court will be compared to the court

At New York: Etruris and Britannic from Liverpool: Erin from London; Eider and Gen. Werder from Bremen; Furnessia from Glasgow; Zaardam from Amsterdam. At Kinsale: Kansas from Boston for Liver-

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If Montreal does not stamp out the smallpox, Montreal-made clothing, cigars, shoes and like factory goods, will be ungaleable in other parts of the dominion

"Heaven has already punished that bad man," said the economical philosopher, a he stepped out of a restaurant where he had been overcharged, " for I have his silver spoons in my pocket." If one may believe the Hamilton Spectator, heaven has already punished Mr. Blake for interfering with the freedom of the press, inasmuch a he lost his value en route to his ship. No measure of poetical justice could be more complete. Mr. Blake first sacked his Grip. and then lost his gripsack. It is an awful warning.

This is the day of fate in East Durham, Should Mr. Preston win the seat every body, including himself, will be surprised But in that more than unexpected event the tories would be more than surprised—they would be disgusted and discouraged. The eneral opinion now is that his chances of being elected are fewer than his chances of being struck by lightning. But in politics as in love audacity often wins, while a faint heart vainly thumps off its vest battons under the most favorable circum-

If the man in the moon ever does hold his nese it must be while he looks down apon Garrison creek where it crosses King treet. At that point the creek is rank and it not only smells to heaven but to earth, and to the children thereof. We presume that its present aggravated stench is in a large measure due to the hollow being turned into a dumping ground, but whatever the cause of the evil an effort should be made to apply a remedy before should be made to apply a remedy before the city is disgraced in the eyes and noses

Guelph is a most unhappy city. Montreal is afflicted with the smallpox, but what is pestilence compared with a baseball club that has lost confidence in umpires, and a brass band that failed to win a prize at the Waterloo laagerfest! We infer band judges did not know enough to decide between the relative merits of a fog horn and a horn of beer. Of course the Guelph will now proceed to strengthen their band, The N. P. places no restrictions upon th importation of ball twisters and horn blowers. We wish her well, May her horn be exalted.

The capital of the Mackay-Bennett cable company represents little more than actual Cost of laying down and equipment. But the capital of the Anglo-American cable combination, controlled by Messrs. Reuter Field and Gould is about four times the honest cost of the whole work, with big profits added. To earn fair interest on all profits added. To earn fair interest on all high rents, and duty, and all put together, this watered stock is simply impossible by fail to account for the fact that four or five times the English prices are charged here.

An OLD COUNTRYMAN. made by cutting down rates to gtarve the new company iato submission and amalga. mation. But the London Truth says the latter is in too strong hands to be easily wiped out. Its shares are held by a few

ave millions of dollars because they do not need the money will be a cause of chagrin removal of the cause of this horrible in certain quarters. Those who do not regard the ruin of the country as a necessary preliminary to our political salvation will gladly congratulate all concerned. To say nothing of the intrinsic value of the money, the bare fact that our great transcontinental road is in such an unexpected in charge of the reference department that it has no use for five that the establishment did not contain a millions of dollars must make for the benefit of every interest in the dominion. In will create confidence at home and abroad, and we need not explain what that means. Our political pessimists had better take in their signs. The people will not do business with them, nor with any set of men who attempt to march into office through the gloomy valley of despair.

A correspondent writes to us that shortkand clerks are poorly paid in Canada, that misleading, statements in this respect are made by teachers, and suggests the formation of a union for protection. He these receive fair salaries because the men who can do the work are limited and have pencil. There is no great ability or dex

to extort for butter and cheese, while wholesale prices are down, are really out-rageous. For anything like good butter significant and so infectiously that before long the whole assemblage was in a state of hilarity without knowing why. "Your beer must be particularly good," said I to Hill, "if it makes that girl so 25 cents to 27 cents is charged in Toronto: but in Montreal 19 cents is the very highest

paid for the best creamery for export.

Creamery butter is quoted at 18½ to 19½c.; Eastern townships, 14 to 16c.; Morrisburg 13 to 15c.; Brockville, 13 to 15c.; and Western, 12 to 14c. It is this latter, western butter, which is retailed in Toronto at from 22 to 27 cents. It would not be a considered as a constant of the confidential reply; "it's only colored water. That's laughing Kitty. I hire her to laugh every night. It's business with her. O, there's nothing like a good example. The fellow with her is employed to talk to her—about any earthly thing he pleases, funny or sad—but her duty is to laugh out loud as often as every five minutes, I wouldn't spare her for five times her wages. pay to bring our supplies from Montreal, her wages. where the price is governed by export

In both here and in England stocks of cheese are accumulating, and there will be an unusually heavy surplus ere the season closes. A recent despatch says that Liver pool is full of cheese, for which the retailers entinue to charge from 6d, to 7d. (12c. to 14c.), though at present wholesale rates they would have a good profit at 5d. (10c.) At Utica, last week, the current wholesale quotations were from  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $6\frac{2}{5}$ c.; while in the dust and the rain and the drought to New York the very top of the market was

7c., and in Montreal 63 to 71c. In Toronto we have to pay 12 to 14c., retail, equal to the highest retail prices in Liverpool, Housekeepers should refuse to pay these exorbitant figures for butter and cheese. Juskoka, the Northern Railway, Mr.

Barker and the Governor-General. Editor World: I had hoped that some nore competent person would voice the lisappointment felt by residents and soourners in this part of the world in conection with the recent visit of the govrnor-general. We who have interests up ere did contribute in one way or another to his excellency's enjoyment thereof. But the Northern railway company has a larger interest in the development of the Muskoka district as a summer resort than any indiidual, and what did Mr. Barker do that was complimentary to his excellency, or calculated to bring this district more attractively before the public? One Toronto paper had a partial account of the visit, studiously and, I should think, unwisely) snubbing the many memory memory and the visit of the visit. ex-Mayor McMurrich of your city by suppressing all mention of his thoroughly well-devised entertainment of our disinguished visitor. But Mr. Barker took no steps whatever to exalt the horn of the district, and to turn public attention towards us. He lost a great opportunity of which his predecessor, Col. Cumberland, would have been quick to avail himself. would have been quick to avail nimself.
The present manager of the road has no
policy it seems. He does nothing to make
business, and does not know how to retain
it. A housemaid—provided she accounted
honestly for funds coming into her hands
—could do as much for the railway and for
the country through which it masses. Strain

the country through which it passes. Surely it was his business to wait upon the governor-general at Toronto, and to offer guidance and ercort over the road. It on the Muskoka lakes. Of the Islands A. P. Cookburn was his sole guide, philosopher and friend, and Mr. Barker should have exhibition. transport. He must have a curious idea of the duties of a live railway manager: and if this letter awakens him from his reverie in his arm chair at Hamilton it will not

have been written in vain. Enterprise.

Mushoka, Aug. 20. Extortion by Tradesmen. Editor World: The other day I went to leading umbrella shop to get a new rib put in instead of one that had got bent. The charge, I was told, would be 25 cents and I let the job go undone rather than pay it. In the old country it would have

duty and freight together would not amount to one quarter of a cent. Both in Canada and the United States people are entirely too free with their small change. The number is legion of articles sold in England number is legion of articles sold in England for a penny (2c.) for which 5 cents is charged here every time; and of articles for which we have to pay 12c. or 25c. here, which in England are sold for from 4 to 12 cents. The high rents of shops here are partly the cause of this, no doubt, but even

Drop Down and Have a Sniff. Editor World: Several letters have appeared regarding the drainage of the city into the Toronto harbor. As no argument rich men who can stand working without | could be as effective as the direct appeal to profits far longer than the associated the nostrils and stomach of any one paying monopoly companies.

It is seldom that the repayment of a loan gives offence, but the C. P. R.'s proposal to return to the national treasury meeting be called to discuss the necessity of immediate action with a view to the

> A Dandy Reference (?) Department. Editor World: Being an anxious search er after truth I visited the free library of the queen city of Canada yesterday and Webster's dictionary. Who is the worthy who buys the books? The World will probably know. RATEPAYER.

From the Thorold Post.
We take the liberty of reminding the young men of Canada that there is plenty of material for an independent plat form, and of expressing the hope that they may not be so blinded by the force of habit and early training as to be wheedled into nditional party following.

From the Philadelphia News.

There is one girl—not exactly a fashion

able belle-who is kept in town. The bee also complains that it is women who are gardens of New York range in social working for low wages and overcrowding the quality from the resorts of good families, business. That may be so; then competi- where the arrangement goes so far as to tion will settle the status of the shorthand admit nobody who does not present a writer. The good shorthand writers are printed invitation, previously sent out in few in number; confined mostly to the the neighborhood, to the unconventional courts, parliamentary and newspaper work; these receive fair salaries hereuse the war. money, is welcome. Now, high temperature is conducive to a lassitude which often other strings to their bow to aid them represses hilarity. The gas may burn never so brightly, the beer foam briskly never so brightly, the beer foam briskly never so the true of the much that the rese in the pencil. There is no great ability or dexterity required in ordinary shorthand the cornetist blow his jolly brains out lerks, and as the number of boys and girls through his horn, but the drinker may who are willing to go into this business is with satisfactory frequency. During a was are whish to go into this business is large the salaries will always be small. Six dollars a week will soon be considered good into a garden of the worst sort. To make pay for a letter writer who has a knowledge that confession complete, it was none other than Harry Hill's establishment turned into a summer resort. There was not much going on worth mentioning, save that one yeang woman's merry laughter rang out frequently and so infectiously pany e pany

Over the Wheat. Over the wheat the oriole flew, A flash of flame, and he shook the dew From his wings, and sang in the mon sweet, Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the warm wind blew, And flocks of swallows of dusky hue Came in the twilight wheeling fleet Over the wheat, over the wheat. Over the wheat the darkness flowed, And the twinkling lamp of the fire-fly glowed All night long, in the hovering heat, Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the long hours passed Till ripe for the harvest it stood at last;

So slow, so sure, so strange, so sweet, Groweth in silence the golden wheat.

And the birds that over the wheat field flew Could tell of its secret as much as you; Could tell of its secret as much as you;
For never a wise man lived who knew
How out of the light and the dark it grew.
—Anna Boynton Averille

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Flour weak, but unchanged. Wheat demiralized, posting of 15,000 bushels of hot wheat at New York turned prices downward and prices quickly declined 2/2 from outside, and closed \$4 clower than yesterday. Sales ranged: August 79½ to 81½, closed 79½. St. Paul 19% to 82½, closed 80¢, No. 2 spring 79½ to 79¾. Corn active and lower, prices declined \$4 to 1½ for near futures, and \$4 to \$6 for long futures, closing about \$6 to \$6 of inside prices; cash 4½ to 50½, and the sale of the sale \$6.00 to \$8.65, september \$8.67½ to \$8.60. Lard very little doing and prices unchanged; cash \$6.12½ to \$6.15. September \$8.12½ to \$6.17½, closed \$8.57½ to \$8.60. Lard very little doing and prices unchanged; cash \$6.12½ to \$6.15. September \$8.12½ to \$6.17½, closed \$1.5½ short clear sides \$5.30 to \$5.55. Whisky quiet at \$1.15. Receipts—Flour 7000 bris, wheat 22,000 bush., corn 273,000 bush., corn 273,000 bush., parley 6000 bush. Shipments—Flour 6000 bush., barley none.

New York, Aug. 22.—Cotton unchanged. Flour—Receipts 12.444 bbls., heavy and in Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph

wheat 217,000 bush. coin 419,000 bush., oats 147,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley none.

New York, Aug. 22.—Cotton unchanged. Flour—Receipts 12,444 bbls., heavy and in instances 5c to 10c per bbl. lower: saies 12,000. Wheat—Receipts 219,700 bush., exports 325,779; spot declined 1c to 2c, closing weak; options opened a shade better, later weakened and fell off 2k to 2kc, closing with the bottom rates; saies 8,528,000 bush. future 256,000 bush. snot and arrive, No. 2 Chicago 86c. No. 1 northern 89c, ungraded red 85c to 92c, No. 3 red 90kc, No. 2 red 92kc to 94c elevator; steamer No. 2 red 91kc to 91k, No. 2 red Aug. closing 92kc. Corn—Receipts 21,831 bush.; spot dull and unchanged; options about \$k\$ lower, closing 92kc. Corn—Receipts 21,831 bush.; spot dull and unchanged; options about \$k\$ lower, closing weak; exports 66,844 bush; sales 760,000 bush. future, 187,000 bush. spot and arrive; ungraded 53kc to 54kc, No. 2 Aug. closing 33kc. Sept. closing 52kc. Oats—Receipts 237,750 bush., {k} to \$k\$ lower. fairly active; sales 395,000 bush. future, 114,000 bush. spot: No. 3 29c to 29kc, No. 2 31kc, mixed western 32c to 34c, white 6d. 37c to \$k\$c, no. 2 August, closing, 31kc; September 30kc. Pork steady, active for export: mess spot \$9,75 for uninspected, and \$k\$10.55 for inspected. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 6c, pickled hams 11c to 11kc, shoulders 4kc to changed.

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"Never mind what I mane," said Shaun.

"I know what you mane. You mane nothing that's good. You're snakin' after Gra Gal Machree. Now, I know your pedigree, Squire Black, and all the other Blacks, an' there's not a white sheep in the Gray Machree. The said Shaun. n fact he was on the point of being evicted in fact he was on the point of being evicted flock. A near relation o' yours wanst by the owner of the estate, one Squire palavered a fair creature with soft words Black. Dennis was a widower, his only hope, the sweet sharer of his joys and sorrows, was his daughter Mabel, or Gradal-Machree as she was affectionately styled by the villagers, which in English signifies "Bright Girl of My Heart." Though then but seventeen; Mabel was famed far and near for her beauty. Her abundant hair was black and glossy as ebony; her face was fresh, radiant and spotless. She was arch and full of spirits; but her humor, for she possessed it in abondance, was so artless, joyous and innovarious as false as wather—aa false as the words the words vou're spakin' to this angel by my side. He dhruv poor Jerry Hynes' daughter, the druv her but side of it in seventer to the druy poor Jerry Hynes' daughter, the druv her druy her star hocken, to an untimely grave; but if you in jure this Gra Gal Machree by the whisperin' of a finger, you may say you read a famed far and near for her beauty. He druv pour the support of a finger, you may say you read a famed far and near for her beauty. He druy her humor, of a finger, you may say you won't know you read the wo Black. Dennis was a widower, his only as false as wather—as false as the words

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"It is full o' ten-pound notes. Och!" said he to the letter carrier, "I don't think you're a postman at all; it's a Leprechaun in the guise of a letter carrier you are. See, you've brought me a fortune in a bit o' paper hardly big enough to light my pipe with. Mabel, jewel, count how many notes is there." "Ten." answered Mabel. "Ten.—dy'e tell me so! Ten tens is one hundred pounds!" or led Shaun. "Begorra, Mabel, we're millionaires. We can open a bank after this; but I must read the letter."

"Dear Shaun.—

"That's me, sure enough—'inclosed you will find one hundred pounds as an instalment of what I intend presenting you with for the noble service you rendered me yesterday in saving from a watery grave my beloved child."

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"Do you hear that, Mabel, it's from Colonel O'Hara, for here's his name at the bottom. Isn't this an angel's visit? You have nothing to fear now from David Black. Can I call you mine now, Mabel?"

"Yes, Shaun, yours forever—and only yours."

"How's that, Shaun?"
"With a wettin' I got in the lakes. You know owld Colonel O'Hara, the richest man in the county Kerry. Well, he has a twalve-year-owld daughter—a little angel that he worships. However, to make a long story short, I was restin' yesterday on one of the banks; the boats, loaded with the quality and other foreign visitors, wor slidin' along the lake, when all of a sudden I spied the colonel's little girl overraich herself and tumble into the wather. In a minit she was carried far away from the boat. So I peels off my coat, and in I went like a duck. I swam like a fish to where the child was sinkin' for the third time. When I got sight of her goolden yours."
We have nothing further to add, dear reader, except that Shaun is to-day a prosperous farmer, and as he himself says, he is happy as the day is long with his Gra-Gal-Machree.

"Nip't in the Bud !" where the child was sinkin' for the third time. When I got sight of her goolden hair under the wather I got my arm around the darlin' and brought her safe and sound to dhry land. I thought the colonel would kill me with kindness and thanks. He new me well, for my mother's limited thanks. We not have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant. We soothing and effectual. The course that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the mest wide-spread and fatal of diseases—consumption have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant. We soothing and effectual. The current thanks are the colonel would kill me with kindness and thanks. He new me well, for my mother's like the other hand it is a matter for congratuation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the mest wide-spread and fatal of diseases—consumption have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant. We soothing and effectual. The colonel would kill me with kindness and thanks. He new me well, for my mother's like of the cases of the mest wide-spread and fatal of diseases—consumption in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant. —Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a matter for congratu-

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"It is Shaun, and I'd as lief go into my grave as make the sacrifice. Oh! but Biack is the soft spoken, oily tongued hypocrite. He says to me yesterday in the presence of my father: "I think, Mabel," says he, "if you refuse this offer the whole barony would consider you an ungrateful daughter—if you stand by and see the father that reared you turned out of this cosey cottage to beg, starve, or maybe die in some ditch in the road side, and it in your power to save him, your

maybe die in some ditch in the road side, and it in your power to save him, your heart would be harder than the hardest heart would be harder than the hardest stone."

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Shaun had barely time to enter Mabel's cottage when David, having leaped frem his saddle, led his horse near the cottage and addressad Mabel.

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Owing to counter attractions, and possi. bly to the fact that comparatively little interest has been manifested in lacrossed that turned out to witness the exhibition game between the Shampoeks and Torontos on Saturday afternoon was not very large. But what afternoon was not very large. But what it lacked in numbers it made up for in the interest it displayed in the game, applauding the good and laughing at the loose play indiscriminately. The spectators were for the most part ladies, and appeared to enjoy the game thoroughly. The weather was delightfully cool, and the grounds

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First..., Shamrocks... Rowan ... min. Becond.... Shamrocks... Green ... 17 mins. Becond.... Shamrocks... Green ... 18 mins. Third.... Shamrocks... Cregan ... 18 mins. In the first game the Torontos threw up field. The ball immediately travelled south, and following a short scrimmage around the goal was thrown through by Rowan after 30 seconds play. The Torontos for some unaccountable reason had played this game with eleven men, but at the beginning of the second game the burly form of Hardy appeared on the field and the play recommenced. The Toronto home made several sharp attacks on their opponenta goal but without success. During one of these attacks Trihey managed to strike Stowe, who immediately retailated. They then engaged in fisticuffs, and had to be separated by their captains. At last after the strike stream. but without success. During one of these attacks Trihey managed to strike Stowe, who immediately retaliated. They then engaged in fisticuffs, and had to be separated by their captains. At last after 17 minutes' pretty equally divided play the ball was thrown from goal by McKay, and caught and put through by a meat shot from Green. The third game was pretty much a counterpart of the second. A good many chances of scoring were lost by the Torontos, some of whom were thoroughly fagged out. Their defence played a powerful game, but littracks of their opponents, During a piece of sharp play around the south goal Cregan captured the ball and scored the third game and the match for the Shamrocks.

As will be seen from the lists of players A few of the Torontos were in very poor condition, The defence was good all round, Martin's play between the flags being faultless. Mills and Coulson also did remarkably well. The home field was decidedly weak. Stowe and Dixon, however, were nearly up to their usual mark and made some excellent play. The Shamrocks also felt the loss of several of their smooth, that boat defeated the Puritan veterans. By the way, it is understood that a few of these "old stayers" have left the field for good. McKay and O'Hearne on defence, and Hamilton, Green and with the wind nearly deed aft and one home, did some particularly work. The play of neither team at all approached the championship standard.

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Clippers 5. Primroses 3. HAMILTON, Aug. 22.-The Canadial league baseball game here to-day between the Clippers and Primroses was fairly attended. Hendricks, the tony pitcher, officiated for the Clippers, supported by Hunter as catcher, Collins played first base in place of Stapleton, who is ill. Only three base hits were made off Hendricks, Morrison and Bierbaur were the battery for the Prims, and worked well. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the

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Runs earned, none. Called balls, Clippers 12; Primroses 3. Reached first, Clippers 12; Primroses 10. Balls called, Hendricks 58; Morrison 88. Struck out, Clippers 6; Primroses 6. Strikes called, Hendricks 35; Morrison 46. Left on bases, Clippers 5; Primroses 4. Two-base hite, Wilson (Clippers). Passed balls, Hunter 1; Bierbauer 4. Wild pitches, Hendricks 2; Morrison 2. Time of game 1.50. Attendance 400. Umpire Flynn, Hamilton.

About 500 persons were present.

States Amateur Lacrosse association, th
Niagaras, the champions of Western
Canada, felt strong enough to give the
New York lacrosse club a bad beating at
Staten Island to day. Long before the NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-After lunch with Niagaras, the champions of Western Canada, felt strong enough to give the New York laorose club a bad beating at Staten Island to-day. Long before the game was commenced the terraces on the ground at Camp Washington were filled by a large number of ladies and their escorts, the total number of spectators being about 1800. The Niagaras, after the first four games, played in first-class form and did not give their opponents a chance. Bowen's goal keeping and Rankin's play at cover point and Bampfield's at inside home were thetefactures of the game for the winners, and McLain's Pryor's and Marson's for the New Yorks. The first game was won by Niagara, Jagoe making the shot from a clean pass by Docherty. Time 12 minutes. The second New York won through the agency of Popham and Ritchie in less than two minutes. The third

SHAMBOCKS --- TORONTOS,

A MATCH UNWORTHY THE REPUTATION OF HITHER.

The Clippers Beat the Primroses at Base
Ball-Standing of the Clubs in the game was also won by Niagaras, as was also the seventh.

The suxth game was given to the Niagaras by their umpire on a palpably bad decision. Time 8 minutes. In the fifth game Docherty got the goal for the Niagaras with the aid of Bampfield in 19 minutes.

The suxth game was also won by Niagara, as was also the seventh.

Editor World: I have made a bet that the runs made by the Toronto baseball

the Torontos with th	e result :
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Torontos 1	1 Maple Leafs
	0 Londons
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	3 Clippers
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Torontos	8 Londons
Torontos 1	7 Maple Leafs
	2 Clippers
	6 Primroses
	3 Clippers
	0 Londons
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whereas according to the record six have been played. We can find no trace of the sixth in I'he World files, but as it is a victory

A cricket match between the above clubs was played on the East Toronto ground on Saturday and resulted in a decided viotory for the home olub by 81 runs on

The Priscilla Beats the Puritan. New York, Aug. 22.-Twenty-four of the trial yacht races which are surprisa ng to many and eminently satisfactory to those interested in the Priscilla's welfare. In a light and fairly steady breeze from W. S. W. and the water comparatively a triangular one, each side of the triangle being 13 miles in length. A start was made at 12.26, the Puritan having 42 seconds advantage. The Priscilla made the best time under a light wind. The first mark was reached as follows: Priscilla 2.16.30; Puritan 2.19.25; the second round was luffed. Priscilla 5 30 54, Puritan 5-32 43. The run to the finish

Racing at Monmouth Park. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 22.-First race -Handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each with \$500 added, 1 1.16 mile, won by Dwyer Bros. ch. c. Panique, 4 yrs., by Alarm—Maggie B. B., with H. J. Woodford's b. g. Barnum, 6 yrs., second, and J. E. Mc-Donald's b. c. Lenox, 3 yrs., third. Time

1½ mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' b. c. Richmond, 3 yrs., by Virgil—Alert, 110 lbs., with G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Louisette, 4 yrs., 116 lbs., second and James Rowe's b. h. War Eagle, 5 yrs., 102 lbs., third.

J. E. McDonald's br. f. Suliet second and welter handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each with \$500' added; 1 mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' b. h. Barnes, 5 yrs., by Billet—Mercedes, with W. Stoop's ch. c. Tornado, 4 yrs., second, and Snedeker & Co.'s ch. c. Eolist, 5 yrs., third. Time

Seventh race-Purse \$500; selling allowances; I mile. Won by C. H. Pettingill's ch. m. Queen Esther, aged, by Bulletin—Glenda, with Dwyer Bros. blk. c. Detec-

aged, by Milesian—Electric, with A. Shields' ch. g. Driftwood, aged, third. Time 3.01. Pickets won the run off in

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 22. - First race, mile-Fellowplay won, King B second Thunderbolt third; time 1.465. Second race, & mile—Mary W. won, Hotschamic second, Tom Kernsthird; time 1.31. Third second, Tom Kerns third; time 1.31. Third race, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ mile—Valley Forge won, Bell B. second, Joe S. third; time 1.29\$. Fourth race, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ miles—John Sullivan won, Three Cheers second, Taxgatherer third; time 2.11\$. Fifth race, \$1\$ mile—King Fan won, Miss Goodrich second, Strabismus third; time 1.44\$. Sixth race, \$2\$ mile—Restless won, Climax second, Bon Soir third; time 1.17\$.

St. Paul Lacrossists at Montreal. MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - The lacrosse match between the St. Paul lacrosse club and the Montreal club took place this afternoon and resulted in the Montreal afternoon and resulted in the Montreal club winning by three games to one. The Montreals took the first game in one minute, the second in 14 mins, and the fourth in 12 mins., the St. Paul securing the third in 1½ mins. The Montreal men played with their opponents, who are champions of the United States, as they wished. The Montreals, with the exception of Paton, who was replaced by McNaughton, was the same team that has been so successful this season.

Providence, no runs, 5 b.h., 14 e. At Chicago: St. Louis. 1 r., 9 b.h., 12 e.; Chicago, 5 r., 4 b.h., 3 e.

At Detroit: Buffalo, 4 r., 5 b. h., 6 e.;
Detroit, 9 r., 13 b.h., 4 e.
Conway pitched for Buffalo, Pete Wood playing right field.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 23.-A secret eeting of the American baseball associa tion was held at Atlantic City on Thurs. day. The first subject that came under discussion was a resolution to abolish the ten-day rule without consulting the pleasure of the league or any other body, This resolution was unanimously passed This resolution was unanimously passed, and it at once became a law of the American association. The ten-day rule is one of the provisions of the national agreement. It provides that a player released by a club is not eligible to contract with any other club until the expiration of ten days from the mailing of the notice of the release to the secretary of the association. To make this proviso stronger still, the American association at its meeting last winter passed this rule: "If any club, club officer, manager or "If any club, club officer, manager or player shall, during the ten days intervening between the date of a player's release and the date of his eligibility, contract as provided for in the National agreement, induce a player to sign any stipulation, agreement, or contract, to make or pretend to make any oath,

toga on Monday was then taken up. The delegates will favor the renewal of the agree upon the graded salary schedule the American association will propose an amendment prohibiting the payment of more than \$150 advance money to players. Messrs. Simmonds, Barnie and Vonderahe will represent the association at Saratoga. At the Saratoga meeting the question of players' salaries will be one of the most important points to be decided.

Editor World: A man at bat knocks ball pretty slowly towards third base

General Notes.

At Monmouth park on Saturday the Dwyer Bros. won five out of eight races and were second in another, Dominick McCaffrey is confident he can

beat John L. Sullivan and has wagered large sums of money on his doing so. The sculling race at Rockaway Beach on Saturday between Hanlan and Lee was won by the former by two lengths.

Havry Blaylook, the jeckey, has had a disagreement with George L. Lorillard and has severed his connection with the stable.

A three-mile sculling race has been

arranged between Hanlan and Ross. Articles are to be signed in New York Sept. 5. At Williamsburg, N.J., on Thursday last the Niagaras got away with the Williamsburg lacrosse club by four goals to

The employes of the Mail and Telegram played a baseball match on the Garrison commons Saturday, the Mail winning by 32 to 11. Chinn and Morgan have sold the two-

year-old bay colt Ban Fox, by King Ban-Maud Hampton, to B. A. Haggin, of California, for \$20,000.

L. E. Myers sailed from England yester-day on the Sarnia. He was given quite a farewell ovation at Liverpool by the local athletes who assembled to see him off. A game of base ball was played in the Queen's park on Saturday between Hill & Weir's and Barber & Ellis' employes.

The Gooderham & Worts baseball club, The Gooderham & Worts baseball club, a distinct organization, by the way, to the cricket club, played a game on Saturday with the employes of Robertson Brost candy factory and beat them by 33 to 17. A forfeit of \$200 was put up on Saturday evening between Paul Boynton and Wallace Ross for a five-mile race in rubber with the property of the property suits. The principals are to meet and sign

articles to-morrow. A double scull race will probably take

quarters near Chester park. Sullivan is expected to-day.

A lacrosse match was to have been played on the Don flats by the Centennials and Eastern Stars on Saturday afternoon last. The Stars failed to put in an appearance, and the Centennials would like to know

Hanlan, Lee and TenEyck will arrive at Geneva, N.Y., to-day. All the other carsmen who will row in the regatta on

dog Padder. The race was won by Patry with one yard to spare.

with one yard to spare.

The colts of the Orford cricket club and the second eleven of Gooderham & Worts' cricket club played a match on Saturday, the colts winning in the first innings by 72 to 19. For the victors, C. Gordon 15, A. McKay 12, and R. McKay 10, batted well, while W. Thomson's bowling kept the G. & W.'s down to small figures. Freeman bowled well for the losers, but was not nearly so effective as Thomson. James Fell undertoek at Detroit on Saturday to knock Peters, a colored man from

Miss Woodford was the favorite in her match race on Thursday last against Free-land at 5 to 3 on. Pools sold Miss Wood-ford \$200, Freeland \$150. Murphy, who rode Freeland, was sick and it is claimed was unequal to the task he had in hand. was unequal to the task he had in hadd. The first quarter was run in 27 seconds, the half in 54½, the three quarters in 1.19, the mile in 1.44½, and the race, a mile and a quarter, in 2.09½. This gives 25 seconds for the last quarter.

The Irish athletes who are coming to America have cabled that if the New York America have cabled that it the New York Athletic club's games, set for September 12 are postponed until September 30, they will certainly compete, although the interval will only be tour days from their appearance at Toronto. The Spirit suggests that in view of the visit the New York Athletic club should add some connections in hammer and weight competitions in hammer and weight throwing, shot putting, quarter-mile running and other events in which the Irishmen are most proficient.

Wonderful bargains in special lines too numerous to mention at the Bon Marche clearing sale. Come and see them.

The sergeants of the Royal Grenadier neld their half-yearly meeting at the mes room Friday for the election of officers and general business. The following sergeants were elected officers for the ensuing term: were elected officers for the ensuing term:
Hon. president, Sergeant Major Quinn;
president, Color-sergeant Francis; vicepresident, Color-sergeant Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Staff-sergeant Alired
Curran; committee—Sergeants Over,
Magner and Medcalf. Some time was
spent in discussing the most beneficial way
of using the land grant given to the
members of the Northwest field force. All
present were very anxious for an extension present were very anxious for an extension of time for doing the homestead duties.

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Liberal Temperance Picnic. The Liberal Temperance union of Haldis mand have made complete arrangements for a monster picnic and demonstration at Cayuga to-morrow. It is expected that the whole county will be represented in itt business men and sturdy farmers, amongs. whom the union has a strong hold. Addresses are to be delivered by Prof Goldwin Smith, Godson Mowat and Prof. Goldwin Smith, Godson Mowat and Prof. Richardson of Toronto; Richard Martin Q.C., Hamilton; County Attorney Martin, Sheriff Davis, S. Snider and Gordon Patterson of Haldimand.

Prices all reduced at the Bon Marche clearing sale. Farley &

The Jewish new year begins on the evening of September 9, two weeks from Wednesday. The day of the atonement comes on the 19th of the same month, and as customary, the seats of the synagogue will be offered for rent. The feast of the tabernacle which is known as the "rejoicing of the low" begins on the 24th and will last until October 2. The Israelites here will observe the occasions with fasting and special devotional exer-

The Balmy Beach Hotel. The balmy beach hotel at Scarboro heights was burned to the ground early Saturday morning. The boarders, about 15 Saturday morning. The boarders, about 15 in number, narrowly escaped with their lives. The building was a large frame erected six years ago at a cost of \$5000, and was used as a summer resort. It was the property of a company, and was managed by Mr. Fisher. The cause of the fire is not known. The insurance amounts

Navigation News. Business among the boats Saturday was quiet as usual. The following boats reported: Schooners Speedwell, 379 tons of coal for Elias Rogers & Co., Fairhaven; Rover, Margaret Ann, stone, lake shore; steamer Passport, passengers and freight, Montreal. The Passport with passengers and freight for Montreal left for Montreal.

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At the Central Presbyterian church last night Pastor McLeod made a stirring appeal for prehibition, making special reference to the attempt soon to be made to carry the Scott act in Toronto. His

If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto death, and those that are ready to be sain; if thou sayest behold, we know it not; doth not he that pondereth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? and shall not he render to every man according to his works?

The key note of the text, said the preacher.

drawn unto death Mr. McLeed took strong prohibition ground, contending for the right of the community to interdict the liquer traffic, and arguing that both in Canada and the United States prohibition had been successful wherever honestly

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Jewish Confirmation. Richmond street synagogue Saturda morning. The attendance was large, and the music rendered by the choir was sweet. The candidate was a boy named Emanuel Cohen. He was called up to the held low and Rabbi H. Phillips addressed him. He asked him to be mindful of the laws of the commandments which, if followed, would give him a long and prospereus life. He further besought him to respect his parents, and recollect that while he was growing strong they were growing weak. The rabbi completed the confirmation by pronouncing the benediction. The boy acknowledged his dependence on God and his parents and friends and avowed his intention to fulfil all duties and obligations towards his parents and fellow-men.

Wm. Milne, a C. P. R. brakeman, wa arraigned at the Adelaide St. court hous Saturday before a triumverate of magis, trates, consisting of J. M. Wingfield. Thes-Uttley and J. M. Ball, on a charge of big amy. The complainant was Annie T Gillet of Carleton, who declared she was induced to marry the prisoner at Lewiston, N.Y., July 20, 1885, under the belief that N.Y., July 20, 1885, under the belief that he was single. She testified that she lived with him two days, and he then left her. She afterwards learned that he had a wife and four children, and thereupon entered the present action against him. A marriage certificate was produced, showing that on March 20, 1877, Milne was married to Mary Ann Brown of Georgetown, Halton, Milne was committed for trial.

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IUDGE SINCLAIR REGARDS A W NESS AS SUCH.

Prisoner's Testimony Before the Dommission—The Evidence Conci-Argument to be Heard Thursda After sitting day after day for upw of a month the Central prison comm has at last heard all the evidence on sides of the case. This was accompl yesterday by holding session for tw hours, from 11 a.m. till 10 o'clock night.

Guard Guinness testified as to extreme bad character of the pris who had so blackened his own record. gave his version of his struggle with He merely laid hold of the boy, immediately cursed him and dashe in his face. With regard to poking junatic Goggins with a stick thrust thre his cell door, he explained that he drew out the man's dishes with the Goggins was such a dangerous er. He denied the truth of se other charges of cruelty against He denied striking Fay or tantalizing He denied striking Fay or tantalizing of the prisoners. He had never se man in irons for more than 24 hours.

Henry Butwell, foreman of the p brickyard, said that shortly after investigation had started, Guard Har called him upon the tower where they a conversation about the enquiry. said, "The warden and deputy must else we will go for Mr. Mowat." also expressed a belief that the Cat had not a fair proportion of officers in prison.

In the afternoon Barnard Lowen In the afternoon Barnau ployed in the brick yard, remen guard Hart holding a half-hour's contial conversation with the prisoner is Guard Irving said that Guard Ha Guard Irving said that Guard Har often told him to refuse the priest a sion, although he had no authority to such a thing. When Father McCabe witness refused him admission, bu warden coming up told him that in he must always admit the reverend tleman. He had heard Hart speak spectfully of the warden.

Sergt. Franks, after testifying incorrigibility of certain prisoners that the prison food was good, the difference between that of the guar the prisoners being in the cooking amined by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Irv admitted that certain prison regulad been tacitly abrogated.

Guards Reid and Hartley and Es Clarkson gave evidence on minor po

Guards Reid and Hartley and El Clarkson gave evidence on minor po Guard Hancock had heard Guarasy: "We are going to get Massie of the second state of the second state

ated Guard Guinness' story of cation with Fay.

Dr. George Wright said the sainted meat would not productiver, but it would probably bring

poisoning.

John Henry, a colored boy, also six bales weekly with ease.

Foreman White denied that threatened prisoner Sullivan abevidence at the investigation. He having had any understanding with a view to certain avidence. or Hutchison with a view of certain evidence.

Dr. Davidson said that cating corned beef which had been boile bring about neither typhoid febleod poisoning.

Mr. Campbell, clerk of the bursa said that Guard Hart had told had been or the government results.

either Massie or the government Guard Hart was a great talker, Guard Hart was a great talker, of an oracle in his way.

Deputy Warden Logan with a luctance testified as to the qual of the various guards. He was the qualified testing the observance of prison regulation on which the counsel for ernment had been examining evenes throughout the day. He resurprising laxity on the part of and other officials in carrying

Warden Massie testified on sor mr. Murphy then called Hutchison, who was willing to all the bibles in the city tha Foreman White had made arra whereby he was to get certain from Guard Robinson. Judge Sin he looked with suspiction on sucminous swearer, and the committill 3,45.

till 8.45.
On resuming at 9 o'clock Macalled Guard Hunt. The witness on one occasion after the hos closed, the doctor and the wa closed, the doctor and the we some words about the matter. reviewed his private complain Mr. Massie. A long dispute a whether certain evidence Mr. was bringing was strictly in Mr. Marphy's questions were and Guard Hunt went down.

Guard Eames was called an question put to him. Mr. Idin objected. The question was asked and witness said that Damphier was chained to a pthe winter for two days.

Dr. Aikins said that it is no the warden on several occasion

Dr. Aikins said that it is no the warden on several occasion attention to the fact that the providing for the medical exa-prisoners on entering had not b out. He himself had stopped of socks by hospital patients. I to promise ous bathing, he did ber a single case of contagion at present there is a proprison. At present there is a g principally to the fact that t away with. He remembere extra clothing for the man Dam doctor made several recom

> mission adjourned till Thursd arguments will be heard. Tidings of the Remains Saturday Robert Darling tel the Dominion Express company Swift Current: "Any new Hughes' remains; when did

the commissioners.
Guard Hunt and Warden

This closed the evidence, a

leave for Battleford ?" Yester leave for Battleford? Yester came: "Casket left here on Battleford; no news of ren there." As the distance by 200 miles from Switt Currents it is possible there has been n delay, but in order to obtain Col. Grasett has communicate Otter at Battleford. Yesterd fund was increased by \$19.5

for the Torontos it does not affect the de cision of our correspondent's bet.—ED.]

hours has wrought a change in the aspect breeze was fresh and the sky cloudy with every appearance of a rough day outside. Much time was lost in starting, so that when the yachts were ready the wind had died out most completely. The course was a triangular one, each side of the triangle

stakes, for the produce of mares covered in 1882, of \$50 each with \$500 added; \$\frac{3}{4}\$ mile. Won by G. L. Lorillard's b. g. Electric, by Sensation—Idalia, with Mr. Kelso's b. c. Lanedowne second and D. D. Neiso's D. c. Lansdowne second and D. D. Withers'br. g. Salisbury third. Time 1.15½.

Third race—The Monmouth Handicap, a sweepstakes of \$100 cach with \$2500 added; 1½ mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' b. c.

Time 2.38½.
Fourth race—Purse \$500 for 2-year-olds; selling allowances; 3 mile. F. McCabe's b. f. Lulu, by Virgil—La Pelka, won, with Mr. Kelso's b. f. Mystery third. Time 1.18. Fifth race—Special purse; 2 mile. Won by Dwyer Bros.' br. c. Portland, by Virgil—Finework, with B. A. Haggin's b. c. Ban Fox, by King Ban—Maud Hampton second, and B. A. Haggin's b. f. Preciosa, by Glenelg—Stamps third. Time 1.14\frac{2}{4}.

Sixth race—The Mirage stakes, a free

Racing ut Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Purse \$400; one mile. Won by Hayden & Co.'s ch.g. Gleaner, 6 yrs., by Glenelg—Gong, with

oarsmen who will row in the regatta on Aug. 26 and 27 are at Geneva, and are in active practice. Hanlan telegraphed yesterday that he would certainly be there and participate in the race.

A swimming race took place on Saturday afternoon in front of the Wiman baths, the distance being one hundred yards, between J. D. Patry of the Toronto harbor life saving crew and Capt. Kersterman's setter dog Padder. The race was won by Patry

Chatham, Ont., out in four rounds. Peters was badly thumped but at the end of the four rounds he was still on deck. Alf. Cliff of Port Huron has challenged Fell to a four round contest for \$100 a side and the receipts of the house.

National League Games on Saturday At Boston: Boston, 7 runs, 9 b.h., 4 e. At New York: New York, 9 r., 13 b.h., e.; Philadelphia, no runs, 2 b.h., 13 e-

make or pretend to make any oath, affirmation or affidavit to a promise tending to evade the spirit or the letter of what is known as the ten day rule, the club, club officers and manager shall be fined a sum to be fixed by the board of directors."

The question as to what will be done at the meeting of the joint committee of the league and American association at Sarators on Monday was then taken up. The

The third baseman fields right and throws the ball to first right, but the man at bat gets to first before the ball. Is it a base

The Toronto baseball club play against the Londons in London to-morrow and probably against the Clippers in this city next Saturday.

resulting in favor of the former

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was an answer to the old question, Am I my brother's keeper? the answer being in the affirmative. Man will be held accountable if he forbears to deliver them that are

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norning. The attendance was large, and

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