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HAMILTON, April 26 .- The trial of the

celebrated \$50,000 breach of promise suit

## DINED BY LORD RANDOLPH THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL. New York Talks of Nothing Else-Another

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Speech at firmingham. The Pope Re-buttes a Priest for Praying for Hambert
LONDON, April 26. Competent judges
express belief that the Boulanger boon in London will "peter out" within a fortnight. In spite of the fact that the General has been the recipient of a number of invita-tions to dinners and receptions, it is a significant fact that to one of them has tions to dinners and receptions, it is a like another row the Centennial committee significant fact that not one of them has come from a social or political leader, nor has a single person of social or political distinction visited him at his hotel. The bulk of his callers and would be entertain.

ers are of the class denominated "tuft-hunters," who see in their entertainment Birds of Frey Gathering at Gotham. New YORK, April 26.—It is said that th by, or of, the General, the possibility of achieving notoriety. Besides this it is with out-of-town thieves and malefactors achieving notoriety. Besides this it is with out-of-town theves and indexed that an account of the matter of the who are waiting until the centennial opens the United States by reason of having no france while Boulanger was Minister of vest. The authorities will probably make a traid on them and arrest as many as possible. War, wherein Bou'anger's own letters to the Due D'Aumale proved him to be both un-grateful and untruthful, is to be republished GOSSIP FROM WOODSTOCK.

n some of the London papers. Such a course on the part of his enemies can but have the effect to exclude him from a great many of the clubs as well as to close the

TALKING ABOUT TIMBER. These at present in office will not be dis-tarbed, the changes being made as vacan-cies occur. A reduction in the expenses for stationery is recommended and a change, to go into effect this year if agreed to, is recom-mended with research to certain officers Committee Row. NEW YORK, April 26.—The whole city with another city of strangers is talking o BEFORE THE HOUSE. nothing but the coming great celebration

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Motion Expressing Regret at the Increas ed Rate Lost on Division-Liberals De-clare in Favor of a Canadian Ambassa-

 der at Washington.
 Ottawa, April 26. —After routine busines in the House this aftornoon Col. Prior brought up the queshion of the seizure of Canadian and other vessels for alleged in fraction of iaw in Behring Sea. He thought the Government should actively press for companies in the future. He thought the American claim of exclusive fursified by any pretence and that it was made simply on account of the influence exercised by the Alaska Seal Company.
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 Hamilton, April 28. —The trial of the stream of communicating of a Canadian Ambassador dor at Washington. OTTAWA, April 26.—After routine busi-

A Singular Accident - Knex Church to Balld a New Temple. WOODSTOCK, April 25.--On Wednesday

afternoon during the heavy gale a young man was driving his team along a highway effect the presence of a Canadian Ambassado doors of most of the best houses against in West Oxford, over which spread an at Washington would have had upon this

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None of the long speeches of the last few days contain aght of political novelty. All the orators are marking time, waiting to see what step is next to be taken in advance.
The Unionists seem to think that things are on the whole going well in Ireland. Balfor, who rules that country, rules it from Felixstowd on the seat coast of England in the interests of the golf matches, in which he has won second prize. He does not even contemplate going to Dublin. Were there anything serious in the situation he would have to sacrific his favorite pastime and cross the Irish Channel to look into Irish matters for finish of the rest.
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TO BUILD AND REPAIR. A FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME What the School Board Sites and Build ings Committee Decided Yesterday. At the meeting of the Sites and Building

Toronto World.

go into effect this year if agreed to, is recom-mended with respect to certain officers whose residences are in the building. Having made considerable progress in concurrence the Honse adjourned at 12.10 until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. At the meeting of the Sites and Building Committee of the Public School Board yester-day afternoon Trustee Frank Somers pre-sided. There were present : Messrs. Mc-Oracken, S. W. W. Ogden, Kent, Baird, Hast-ings, Williams, Schoff, Mountain, Wilcox, Henderson and Middleton. A deputation, consisting of Messrs. E. Burke, T. Claston, J. The Anti-Combines Bill Passes its Second Reading in the Senate. OTTAWA, April 26.—The monthly state-

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TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

nd some were glad to get a place on the open air galleries near the sky. It was a regular jam, rmer McLeod of High Bluff, Unstrung by but everybody took it good naturedly. There was no moving about while the stage per-Financial Difficulties, Kills Uis Two Children With an Axe and then Cuts His formances were in progress, but afterward

Mrs. McLeod died six years ago.

IT WILL GO UP ON COLLEGE-AVE. Hospital for Sick Children-A Work of Faith-Good Record-Grand Prospects.

The Bhoksellers and Newsdealers Associa. The Epokeellers and Newsdealers Associa. A meeting possessed of much interest was that held in the temporary quarters of the Hospital for Sick Children yesterday after-noon. In one respect is was unique. It was the annual meeting, but not for business : it they have a resolution setting forth their ted to Ottawa. Hon, Mackenzie Bowell pro-in

Grievance.

MOLLIE MATCHES CAGED THE KIRMESS A SUCCESS. The Pavilion Crowded Again Last Night The Fair Closes To-night. BIG AMERICAN CROOK BEHIND The Pavilion was crowded last night by over 2000 people, who filled floor and galleries,

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THE LATEST NOVEL

TANDING A PRISH, MRS. EDWARD KENNARD. Price 30 Cents. For Sale by all Booksellers,

PRICE ONE CENT.

Clever Arrest at the Union Station Last Night-John Larney and Jee Dubuque Caught Working Trains at the Depot-A Stranger's Loss.

 Children With an Axo and then Cuts His Was no moving about while the stage per- formances were in progress, but afterwards and between note, as shey say of the theatro- and buildide was committed near High Bluft station last night. A farmer named McLeod, who was last seen about dark us, was found by a neighbor in his houso this afternoon with his throat cut. Two children were discovered in a bed- root of the Kitchen: the girl, about 8 years of age, stome dad with a deep cut by about 13, was still living although there were four wounds on the head, but he cam- not possibly recover. The razor with which McLeod ended his were found in the cellar, from which formances and off the Kitchen: the girl, about 8 years of age, stome dad with a deep cut by about 13, was still living although there were found in the cellar, from which formances and off the Kitchen: the girl, about 8 root off the Kitchen: the girl, about 8 root of the Grand Kirmess March and then the core of the grant at the use of the Grand Kirmess March and then the core of the grant at the use of the Grand Kirmess and Swede. root possibly recover. The razor with which McLeod ended his which he struck his little enes. Financia difficulties were doubtless the cause of the orime. Mis. McLeod died six years ago.
 Mis mano motil a mark for the were the pre "Marche aux Fleurs" has not entered the competition for the prettiest booth. AGAINST DISCRIPTINATION. Booksellers and Newsdealers Have a ed the car and in the squeeze try to extract their wallets.

their wallets. How the Men Were Spotted.

ized with Ulster Orangemen by another Russell less in favor with the Home Rulers, who cry out against what they call this out-rage. Worse still, the landlord influence is looking up in Tipperary itself, where guardians have been elected whom the landlords supported. "Irishmen capable of so voting are," cries O'Brien's editorial substitute,

are," criss O'Brien's editorial substitute, "creatures who hug their chains and wallow in their enslavement." Chamberlain, to whom I am indebted for this quotation, ap-pears to like to see them wallow, and Bal-four d ems the movement propitious for paying a visit to his uncle at Hatfield. If Chamberlain finds consolation in Tip-perary, he needs it, for in his controversy with Lord Randolph Churchill he has had to climb down from a too lofty position which he too rashly took up. His answer to Lord Randolph Churchill is a soft an-swer, while to Lord Randolph's supporters ver, while to Lord Randolph's supporters in Birmingham, who met Chamberlain's re-sounding challenge with explicit, clear and ositive proof of their own charges, he reirns no answer at all. He has distinct

inrns no answer at all. He mas distinct, had the worst of this encounter, but is he has for the present kept Lord Randolph out Baul road is about to enter the field for the through traffic between Chicago and the through traffic between Chicago and the of Birmingham, he may, for aught I know, be content with the general condemnation of his conduct.

## Chamberlain is Caustic.

LONDON, April 26.-Mr. Chamberlain, in speech at Birmingham this evening, said the Gladsto ians were bastard sons of the Liberal party and that the Liberal-Unionists Cana lian mortuary statistics for March the were the true heirs of the party.

Railway Company has abolished its pension fund, established for the benefit of aged and disabled employes, and will distribute the accumulated money, amounting to £100,000, among the members of the company and prospective beneficiaries. The company, however, will retain its own contribution to the distribute of 0.000 to the fund, the sum of £18,000.

## A Mail Robbery.

LONDON, April 26.- A mail car attached the aggregate amount of 50,000 marks. The robbers have not yet been arrested.

King Billy Will Rule Angain. THE HAGUE, April 26.—The King will sume the reins of Government May 3.

Rebuked for Praying. ROME, April 26. - The Pope to-day summohed Father Agostino and reproved him for his recent prayer in which he invoked fivine blessing upon King Humbert and the Italian army.

Noble Pat McGuire. ST. Louis, April 26.—P. J. McGuire, Grand Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners' Brotherhood, arrived here to-day Grand Secretary of the carpenters and the commodation for intermediate on this statemer is exceptionally good. Passengers had agreed upon a report which would steamer is exceptionally good. Passengers had agreed upon a report which would steamer is exceptionally good. Passengers had agreed upon a report which would steamer is exceptionally good. Passengers had agreed upon a report which would states the strike was virtually declared of hut at a secret meeting to day it was declared on again. McGuire roundly berated the weak-kneed element for lack of confidence.

Sir John Macdonald explained the reason which had induced the Government to

accede to the wishes of the lumbermen to Atlantic seaboard. It proposes to open a route in connection with the Milwaukee and Northern, the Canadian Pacific and increase the export duty to the present figure. He declared Mr. Barron's resolution the Soo. to be most inexpedient and a motion made by that gentleman in the interests of what

Toronto the Healthy. OTTAWA, April 26 .- According to the he thinks party more than anything else. Mr. Perley, speaking as a lumberman, said the facts of the case were just as stated Abolished its Pension Fund. LONDON, April 26.—The Northwestern Deliver Company has abolished its pension

than equal to the import duty of \$2 imposed by the United States on our lumber. From the standpoint of the Burnt to Death. BRIGHTON, April 26.-The 6-year-old badly burned yesterday in playing with crease even though some of his partners.

badly burned yesterday in playing with some other children around an out-door fire, died from her injuries. Her sufferings were intense. native country, would sink to a poli of retaliation, but in any event he was or He Ought to Know.

to-day.

DENVER, Col., April 26.-T. A. Van fident that we had nothing to fear. The LONDON, April 20. — A main car attached to a train running between Frankfort and Mayence, Alaace, was discovered on its ar-rival at the latter place yesterday to have been robbed of registered letters containing the aggregate amount of 50,000 marks. DENVER, Col., April 20.—1. A. van Housen, a wholesale tobacco dealer, says he home consumption increased so rapidly that was knocked down and robbed of \$15,000 on the street at 10 o'clock last night. Delaware's Senators Smile.

DOVER, Del., April 26.-The House Local Option Bill was killed in the Senate similar course with respect to lumber, After further discussion the House re-jected Mr. Barron's resolution on division

Fine Umbrellas. There is nothing that is half so stylish as a by a vote of 54 to 90. How Expenses Will Be Cat Down. fine silk umbrella, but you must be sure you The House then went into Supply. get a good one; good material made by a good Items in the last submitted supplementary estimates were passed and the House then

went into concurrence. The "Oregon." This fine steamer of the Dominion Line sails from Montreal May 8 and Quebec May 9. Committee of both Houses appointed with intent to reduce the contingent expenses.

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oncluded to-morrow.

The Pembroke Postoffice Robbery.

A sogg of Sprigg. Achoo! Achoo! I've such a cold That I cad scarcely sigg; I felt just like a three-year-old Ugtil this beastly sprigg. Add dow by dose is red and sore,

By head is ackigg, too; By eyes with tears are bribbigg o'er. Achoo! I say, achoo!

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A twist of lortude's wheel. By heads feels like ad ebty shell, Filled up with gloob and glue; Just why I really caddot tell— Achoo! I say, achoo!

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Militant—in all fourteen organizations bands. The brethren after pass.
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ing in procession over a long route attended divine service at Bridge-street Methodist
Church, Bro. Rev. D. M. Mihell officiating.
A largely attended concert was held in the Opera House this evening under the auspices of the order.
He Knew Too Much Abous Poker.
Montrekal, April 26.—The cross-examination of /Von Reioultz was continued in the Maloney-Phillips jewelry case to-day, but nothing of importance was elicited. The witness said he understood the game of professional gambler, could. The cros-examination of Von Reinultz will probably be concluded to-morrow.

School-room Hamo MONTREAL, April 26.—On April 19 a gang broke into the Pembroke Postoffice and stole Hughes Thursday night in St. Phillip's scho broke into the Pembroke Postoffice and stole \$500 in postage stamps. A day or two ago the Government gave the case is to the hands of the Canada Secret Service, and to-day John A. Grose recovered \$200 in stamps, located the gang and expects to have them in custody in a day or two. A sogg of Sprigg. Achoo ! Achoo ! I've such a cold That Dead scarcely sigg :

leartiest kind.

West Toronto Junction. The Town Council met Thursday night for the first time for regular business. The Mayor presided, and there was a full attendance of members. Several communications were read, members. Several communications were read, amongst which were: From Mr. Flemiug, offering the council a site for a market: from Walter Miller, applying for the position of street and sidewalk commissioner. The Finance Committee ask for new bonds from the treasurer to the amount of \$10,000.

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Plain and complicated watches carefully repaired, cleaned and adjusted, see top left hand corner of this page. E. Becton, ligh grade watch specialist. opposite Post Office.

Tride Usienists Alarmed.
 An emergency meeting of the president and secretaries of all trades unions in the eity, and of the master workmen and secretaries of all trades unions in the eity, and of the master workmen and secretaries of all trades unions in the eity, and of the master workmen and secretaries of all trades unions in the eity, and of the master workmen and secretaries of all trades unions in the eity, and train will errors at 5.25 km, will here at 6.25 km, will he

Columbia and the Northwest, left the Union Station with the 11 p.m. train yesterday. They will be joined at North Bay by two cars of passengers from the New England States. Mr. E. M. Peel, traveling passenger agent, will have charge of the party as far as Port Arthur. Nothing compares with Tutti Frutti Gum. Arthur.

\* Glass, Glass, Glass ! We beg to call the attention of our reade

to the advertisement of Messrs. Stewart & Wood in another column of this paper. "Rapid transit from High Park to the City Hall." A meeting is called by the Mayor to Messrs. S. & W.are the Canadian agents one of the largest window glass manufacturer n the world and they carry a larger stock an be held in the old Town Hall, St. Alban's Ward, this evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the in the world and they carry a larger steek and a greater variety of plain and ornamental win-dow glass than any other firm in Canada. Their two large warehouses, Nos. 82 and 84 York-street, comprising four stores and base-ment each, is the largest and most complete establishment of the kind in the Dominion and the marvellous growth of this firm's busi-ness in a few short years is a fair sample of what push and perseverance can do when pro-perly applied. Ber Singers-Adams' Tuttl Fruttl. Unreservedly. During the whole of this week the public is

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The Funeral of T. H. O'Nell. The funeral of the late Tullius H. O'Neil took place resterday afternoon from his late residence, 7 Winchesterstreet, and was very largely attended. Many wore the floral tributes, the principal being from Mrs. J. A. Ewan and Mrs. Gallon, daughters of the de-ceased, Mr. Peter and Miss Ewan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and Miss White. The chief mourners were Messrs. James, T. H. and Artliur O'Neil, sons; and J. A. Ewan, son-in-law. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rov. Cecil Owen of St. Peter's Church. company was held on the 23rd inst., when a report was submitted to the directors of this year's business, which showed that continued and substantial progress is being made both in the life and accident departments; while\* the business of the previous, year is being well sustained. Among the live, prosperous and progressive companies in Canada the Manu-facturers' Life takes a leading place.

# Knocked Down by a Dog.

The Castom Hense. Ex-Mayor Boswell is a candidate for the collectorship on the idea that John Small, M.P., does not want it. Some of John's friends, however, say that John does want it, notwithstanding his recent disclaimer.

Me lajured Ilis Spine.

Yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock a car-penter named John McElvaine, residing in Queen-street east, was at work on a new build-ing in Metcalfe-street when he fell to the ground injurine his spine severely. He was taken to the Hospital for treatment.

## The Two Ways

THE ENGI THE ENGLISH. IRISH-AMERICAN. LONDON, April 26. ALBANY, N. Y., April 

 aness in a few short years is a fair sample of what push and perseverance can do when pro-perly applied.
 afforded a rare chance to obtain choice lines of underwear and men's furnishings generally at remarkably low prices. The elegant stock of hosiery, shirts, gloves, suspenders, &c., &c., at 92 Yonge-street will be offered by auction to ispose of.
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April 30th. The Erie have reduced their rate to \$9,50 round trip from Suspension Bridge to New York, tickets good to go on

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# CONSDALE'S ADVENTURES DETAILS OF HIS PERILOUS JOUR NEY IN THE ARCTIC. Mess of Fiction Outdong-Mardiships of Trayel in a Rough Country Among savage Tribes-The Fole May be Reach-gardent Treasures of the Northwest. Mess of Fiction Outdong for the Northwest. Mess of Fiction Outdon

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE. The Nipsic, which was damaged in the hurricane at Apia, will be brought to Auckland by the United States steamer

The question whether the freedom of the city of Edinburgh shall be conferred upon Mr. Parnell is to be submitted to the vote of the ratepayers.

Travel in a Rough Country Among Savage Tribes—The Pole May be Reach ed—Mineral Treasures of the Northwest. [From The New York Heraid.] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.—Lord Lonsdale is very modest in recounting the episodes of his trip, which he regards simply as a sportsman's adventure in search of large game and specimens. His experi-ince makes a most valuable addition to the coords of Arctic explorations. Lord Lonsdale, in conversation with The Herald orrespondent, to-day said: and as many women living there engaged in hunting the whale. They no sconer saw us than they set up a tremendous ky-yi-ing and jumped into their cances or kayacks and cut around us, surrounding us like a skirmish line. "They paddled upto within bow shot, when I told my man to speak to them, and when he jumped to his feet and spoke they ap peared to be quite friendly and we went

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IT MEANS AMALGAMATION

ous Protest.

cial Problems of To-day. In his lecture on "Social Adjustme THAIRMAN ROONEY OPENS OUT IN Association Hall last night Rev. E. A. Staf-ford said in spite of the many anxieties and risks attached to the position of an employee he had never heard of a capitalist offering THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

on of the Estimates-A Little Lively Talk About the Objects of the Anti-Clericals- Trustee Cabill's Vigor-

"SOCIAL ADJUSTMENTS."

Rev. Dr. Stafford Gives His Opi

he had never heard of a capitalist offering to change his position with a workingman ge of a workingman who would not be willing to change places with his employer. In comes-tion with these social questions Dr. Stafford was not prepared to condemn direct taration. Custom houses he regarded as descended from barbarism. Man after gaining access to the products of the earth was cut off from them by the custom homese. With regard to the speculation inland there would be speculations in other things as much calculated to develop poverty. A Vanderbut or a Gould might rake in a million or two, which in the end warent and the bands of the toler. ous Protest. There was a special meeting of the Separate School Board last night, called to consider the estimates for the year. There were present Very Rev. Administrator Rooney (chairman), Very Rev. Administrator Laurent, Rev. Father McCann, C. Burns, John O'Connor, Fraser, Walsh, P. O'Connor, D. P. Cahill, M. Castallo, Neil Smith, Thornton, E. J. Riley,

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MARRIAGES. MARKIAGDA LYNCH-MCGUIRK-On Tuesday, April 23, & tSt. Mary's Church, Barrie, by Right Rev. H. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterbero, Mary Agnes, daughter of the late John McGuirk, to William Valentine Lynch, M.D., Lindsay, Ont

DEATHS. DEATERS. WRIGHT-At Rusholme-road, on Friday, the 26th of April, in her 27th year, of heart disease, Katie C. Wright, wife of Alfred Wright, Funeral at 3 p.m. Monday.

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iners of thoroughbreds at the local tracks enjoyed another week of favorable er, and as a consequence their charges improved under the moderate exercise But the work is daily growing er for the bang tails, and in

ough to stand, the "press" and which The work to date has been of a t, though many of the horses are well in their preparation, but when the order, though many of the the second sec and just now many a trainer is on the anxious at regarding his charges. Over at the New-arket course Fred Henry is moving freely

the army of ante-post speculators e put their money on 's Plate will have cause to rejoice. And Woodbine Park, where a large n t the horses are being prepared for ring campaign. That there will be ties than usual is certain, as the stic and safe, and is carefully he efficient "Deacon."

nder that the New Jersey Legislature has onder that the New Jersey Legislature has taken the matter in hand. It is obvious at these circus tracks are kept open solely gambling purposes, and it is said that the resy City pool rooms have offered to contri-te to the purses rather than see the game pped. The same people to the number of 0 to 3000 journey daily to these "merry-go-inds" where the same weary nags are raced to first our of the same weary nags are raced

the same weary nags are in Of course they are not ghbreds that perform in se thoroughbreds that perform in season recognized American Jockey Club bat they are horses nevertheless, and should come under the protection of lety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

to lower the mile record of Ten with the mare Valuable. The mare Broeck with the mare valuable. The mare 'is a dadghter of Ten Broeck, and is 5 years old. At a private trial recently she went a mile in 1.40 and it is believed she can excel her size's great record of 1.392. The race regainst time will be made at the spring meet-ing of the Jockey Club.

# LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26 .- The wea

race-For 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, won, Happiness 2, Avondale 3. First

Selling ; a mile. Ko Ko won,

a dead heat for the Second race-Seine , and heat for the place Time 1.871. Third race-Handicap; 1 mile. Librette won, Queen of Trumps 2, McDowell 3. Time 1.441. Time 1.444. Durse, 1 mile. Leiderkranz

Fourth race-Purse; & mile. Leiderkram

ing maintained his ability and the d account of himself and the g of the fight was eagerly awaited. Ig those present was Lood Lonadale. on weighed in at 200 pounds and Car-t 183. Hiram Cook was referee. rst round—The men sparred cautionaly in opening. Jackson led for the belt with right, Cardiff dropped back. Quick inter-right, Cardiff dropped back. Quick inter-

e of blows and clinching followed, Jack-ll back against the rone. A clinch fol-and Jackson got in two on Cardiff's ear. If stood well back, and when Jackson ardiff seized him by the neck and forced

Cardiff stood well back, and when Jackson led Cardiff seized him by the neck and forced t him against the ropes. Ories of foul arose but were not heeded. Cardiff held on until the men u. a parted by the referee. Cries went up: "Cardiff is a foul fighter !" "Jackson will do im up !? Second round—Cardiff rushed Jackson and a clinch followed. Jackson slipped away and gave him, his left. The men clinched, but broke without a blow. Cardiff led and Jack-son cross-countered and the Australian fell back. Clinch followed clinch and each got in several good blows. Jackson got in two good oues on the nose and the found ended. This was the history of the fight throughout each succeeding round, demonstrating the Australian's superiority until the tenth round when Cardiff gave up the fight. ek it will be known which have legs

igh his work has not been rapid he il advanced and seemingly strong on If he stands the wind-up and has

ing the subject of winter racing with Discussing the subject of winter racing with prominent turf official the other day, he imarked: This incessant running of the torses on the small Jersey tracks will ulti-intely work a great injury to racing. It is a right to run horses in the spring, immer and autumn even on the mallest of circuits, but it is not to force the poor beasts to plow with snow and a de on ice all winter long. codes that the Naw Jersey Legislature has

# en Broeck's Spredy Daughter. SVILLE, April 26.-F. B. Harper

# Head and Head at Lexis

to-day but track fair. Re-

Among the socializes. Dr. Norman Allan has been presented by Lodge Manchester, S.O.E., with an illuminat-ed address and a handsome epergne on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Martin. The control of the social socia

W. H. Barber.

Among the Societies.

LONSDALE'S ADVENTU BLIND TOM AT THE PLANO ed Prodigy Again in Toron ments for Next Week. After an absence of many years "Blin

Tom," the wonderful musical produgy, many bow to a Toronto audience in Association Hall last uight, The blind colored pro gave a most amusing entertainmen ald he prefaced his numbers with orn narks and spoke of himself is the th on in the spoke of marks and spoke of himself is the thi son in this way: "Tom will now pl and so. At the end of each num would rise, from his seat and a himself wran the audience, expl int "Tom finds it perfectly natural to ate what he hears." Speaking of his imit a Sootch fiddle: tuning his instrument roks about " when I led Tom back to age." The program was commond.

spoke about " when I led Tom back to us stage." The program was composed of num bers classic and commonplace, but was enter taining throughout. It cannot be said th his playing was marked with brilliancy or e pression, but there was a remarkable display technique and light fingering for a blind man Ohret among his numbers-and there was set program, for Tom plays what pleases him were Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the fast movement of Beethoven's symphowere Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the first movement of Besthoven's symphony in "C" minor. Dr. Strathy played an origi-nal composition which has never appeared in manuscript and Blind Tom repeated it so well that Dr. Strathy said it was the most re-markable thing he had ever heard.

# Fun for the Beancaters. Boston, April 26.-At the rooms of the

markable thing be had ever heard. The Terente Yeard Society's Concert. This concert will take place on Tuesday, May 7, at the Pavilion and promises to be one of the principal musical events of the season. A fine program, consisting of choraes and una ccompanied four part songs, cleas and und companied four part songs, cleas and by the society, which numbers 100 voices. The soloists enzaged are Madamo Wilson Omaids a very favorable impression on her has appearance here; Mr. Harry Field, our young Toronto pianist, who will play amongst oung Toronto pianist, who will play among the play the statement to play a the statement to play the statement to play a the statement to play the statement to play a the statement to play the statement to play a the statement to play a the statement to play the statement Bay State Club to-night 250 spectators wit-nessed the glove contest between Cal Mc-Carthy of New York and Johnny Murphy

Carthy of New York and Johnny Murphy of Boston for trophies valued at \$800 and \$200. McCarthy was the favorite. The men were in fine condition, stripping at 115 pounds. From the start McCarthy forced the fighting, but Murphy returned his blows with interest. In the first round there was savage work, and Murphy twice knocked his opponent down. The last blow broke a bone in Murphy bested McCarthy, using only his right hand, and in the third round again knocked McCarthy down. In' the fourth round Murphy's second refused to allow him so continue, although he viscorely declared his ability to best McCarthy. The fight was accordingly awarded to Cal. General Annacement Notes. The Grand Opera House will be closed all next week till Friday night when Miss Annie next week till Friday night when Miss Annie Fixley will open in a short engacement. On Friday night she will appear in "The Deacon's Daughter" and on Saturday afternoon and night in "22, Second Floor," her new play. Nearly filled was the Grand Opera House last night when Mr. Thomas Keene ap-peared as Lago in Othello. His master-ly interpretation of the role was receiv-ed with much favor and his company gave him a good support. The "Merchant of Venice" will be played this afternoon and "Richard III," this evening. The presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Toronto Opera House is a good one, and lovers of this popular old drams should see is.

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B. H. H. 0 1 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 - 8 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 3 1 briain and Boyle; Smith and Kee Games To-day.

National League: Philadelphia at Washing-on, Boston at New York, Cleveland at In-lianapolis, Chicago at Pittsburg. American Association: Athletics at Balti-nore, Columbus at Brooklyn, Cincunnati at 3t. Louis, Louisville at Kansas City.

Toronto Ball Players Abi

One of the best games yet played this sea-on was the one in Springfield, Ohio, last unday, in which the local team and their old-

Sunday, in which the local team and their old-time rivals, the Daytons, played before 3000 a thirteen-inning game, undecided on account of darkness. At the commencement of the zame the substitution of Somers for Rhue at first was reason for the latter's kick and re-tiring from the game; but the Toronto boy entirely won the crowd's sympathies by his superior playing of the position. But "the tiring from the same; but the Toronto boy entirely won the crowd's sympathies by his superior playing of the position. But "the hero of the day," "the best second baseman in this League," were among the choice en-comiums on our other townsman, Pat Lyons, from the local pressmen in their review of the game. If our Toronto boys maintain this reputation, Mauager Cushman will have to make the Toronto club at least include two Toronto men the next possible rearrangement of his team.

errespondent, to-day said: "I had no thought of reaching the North

at the Toronto Opera House is a good one r and lovers of this popular old drams should are is. The minstrel show of the Queen's Own Riflas, which is announced to take place in the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, May 6, promises to be a big affair. There will be a chorus of sixty, with ten good end men. The affair will be concluded with "The grastest farce of the 19th century." To the Harmony Club we are certainly in-debted for many agreeable representations of Gibert & Sullivan's ever popular comic operas, but the club's success in the past promises to be aclipsed by the forthcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance," under the musical direction of Sig D'Auria, of the Conservatory of Music, which will be riven next month. The cast includes some of the best known amateur stars in the city. A concert will be held in the Pavilion on May 3 in aid of the building fund of St. Paul's new Roman Catuolic Church, Power-street. The program will be first-class in every particular. Rev. Father Morris, who has the management of the concert, is sparing no expense to secure talent of wide fame. Seats may be had at Nordheimer's. "The London Specialts Cempany will be the attraction at the Toronto Opera next week. Many fine numbers are on the program, one of the chief being the fancy bicycle riding of W. H. Barber.

and Brandolette ran a dead heat, C. Time 1.291. Brandolette won the

# Racingat Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26 .- The spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club was con-tinued to-day with a good attendance. The track was in good order. Results :

First race—For 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Prince Fonso won, Miss Bell 2, Lena Ban 3. Time, 1.043.

Second race-Selling : 7 furlongs. Bridge Light won, Madolin 2, Tom Nichols 3. Time, 1.805. Third race-Chickasaw Club Stakes: 1.1.12 miles. Third race-Chickasaw Club Stakes; 1 1-16 miles. Lottie Wall won, Comedy 2, Tudor 3. Time, 1.50.

me, 1.50. Fourth race—Handicap, 1 mile. incess won, White Nose 2, Aresti 3. Brown ess won,

145% Fifth race—For maiden 3-year olds; 6 for longs, Ben Harrison won, The Dude 2, May 3. Time, 1183.

Canadian Borses Wis at Boston. Bosron, April 26.—The chestnut gelding Victor won second as single carriage horse The chestnut gelding Celt won first as ladies horse. Shrewsbury won first in ladies' qual-fied hunter and second in qualified heavy weight hunter. Our pair of marcs won first as best matched carriage team.

# On English Turt.

LONDON, April 26 .- This was the second day of the Sandown Park Second Spring niceting. The Walton Stakes of 1000 sover-eigns, for 2-year-olds, selling allowances, five furlongs straight was won by J. A. Graven's Charlotessille, T. Cannon's Crossroads 2, Mr. Fairies Queen Lily 3. There were 12 starters. The last betting was 20 to 1 against Char-lottesville.

Interville. The Esher Stakes a midweight handicap of 25 sovs. each with 500 added, 1 mile, was won by Lord Alington's Kingfisher, Leopold de Rothæchild's Morglay 2, Capt. Laing's Padua 3. There were 9 starters. The betting was 14 to 1 against Kingfisher.

Washington Races Again Postponed. al Jockey Club races at the Ivy City tracks were again postponed to-day on account of the weather. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 26 .- The Nation

## Gossip of the Tarf.

Mr. Louis de Cognets, a popular business man of Lexington, is a new addition to the

running turf. Champagne Charlie, who gave such promise Inte last fall, is only being slowly jogged. His illness was much more severe than was

His illness was much more severe than was generally supposed. Carry Culver of Denver, Col., owns a Percheron horse named Midnight, which weighs over 1900 pounds, and can trot a mile with apparent ease in 2.30. That's not bad for a big one. The famous stallion Knickerbocker, twenty-four years old, a son of Rysdyk Hambleton-ian, and the sire of many fast horses, has been sold and shupped ta Mr. William Morrow of New York, by he executors of the late John E. Wood of Middletown, N.Y. The Charter Oak Park Association has de-

The Charter Oak Park Association has de-The Charter Oak Park Association has de-cided upon the special guaranteed stake races during the Grand Circuit meeting this sum-mer, as follows: The Charter Oak Guaranteed Stake, for 2.20 trotting class, \$10,000; the Standard Guaranteed Stake, for 2.30 trotting class, \$3000; the Capitol Guaranteed Stake, for trotting toals of 1885, \$3000, and the In-surance Guaranteed Stake, for the 2.20 pacing time 4000.

BESTED BY JACKSON.

Pater Cardiff Gives Up After Ten Bounds

With the Australian. San FRANCISCO, April 26-The fight to a finish between Peter Jackson (colored), heavyweight champion of Australia and of the Paci Const championship took place in the rooms of the California Athletic (Club to night. Probably no avent of the kind has created such gen-eral interest here since the battle between Jackson and the then Pacific Coast champion, Joe McAuliffe, last December. The rooms of the club at an early hour were crowded to their utmost capacity. Although Cardiff and the Austral in were more evenly matched than were McAuliffe and Jackson betting the state of the state of the club at an early hour were crowded to their utmost capacity. Although Cardiff and the Austral in were more evenly matched than were McAuliffe and Jackson betting the state of the state in the state of t

Kearns has been appointed field captain of the Hamilton team. Ward will play in his old position for New York this season after all. Rain prevented the National League g. at Jersey City and Washington yesterday.

Rain prevented the National League Anne-at Jersey City and Washington yesterday. The American Association games at Kansas City, Baltimore and Brooklyn yesterday were postnoned on account of rain. An amatenr league to include clubs in Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Woodstock and St. Thomas is proposed among players in the places named. The Torontos will make their first appear-ance here this season to-day, with the Varsity team. Atkisson, Serad and Vickery will pitch three mnings each for the professionals. A club to be known as the Clintons was organized at Davisville on Thursday even-ing. The officers are D. L. McCarthy, presi-dent; A. Lane, captain ; J. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Davisville P.O.

Cricketers Elect officers. The annual meeting of the Canadian I Zin-gari Cricket Club was held at the office of the secretary, Mr. A. G. Brown, on Wedneeday. Mr. W. Hamilton Merritt, President of the club, occupied the chair. After the adoption club, occupied the chair. After the adoption of minutes the election of officers' took place and resulted as follows: President, W. Ham-ilton Merritt; lat Vice-President, T. H. Stin-son; 2nd Vice-President, D. W. Saunders; Hon. Sec. Treas., H. K. Cockin; Committee, A. G. Brown, D. W. Saunders, C. H. Shanly, W. W. Jones, T. S. C. Saunders and F. Stan-cliffa

W. W. Jones, T. S. C. Saunders and F. Stan-liffe. After the election of half-a-dozen new mem-bers the subject of the annual tour was dis-cussed, several trips beung suggested. The matter, however, was allowed to stand until the date of the International match should be fixed. In the meantime the secretary was in-structed to reply to a letter received from Halifax inviting the club to send a team there and to make enquiries concerning railway rates with a view to ascertaining the feasibility of such a trip, which most of those present were in favor of, if practicable. After a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring secretary for his eight years' service in that capacity, the meeting adjourned.

# Among the Peds.

Among the Peda. NEW YORK, April 26.—The entries for the six days' go-as-you-please race in Madison Square Garden, May 5, so far include 33

Square Garden, May D, so far include 33 men. Among them are Dan O'Leary of Ireland, Dan Herty of Boston, Peter Hegel-man, Peter Golden, Sam Day of England, George Noremac, Dan Burns of Elmira, Rev. George Howard of Philadelphia, Sam Davis of Satatoga, George Cartwright of England, of Saratoga, George Cartwri and John Hughes.

Spots of Sport.

Spots of Sport. The hounds will meet this afternoon at the Dutch Farm at 3 o'clock. The Toronto Gun Club will hold a shoot at Woodbine Park this afternoon. The annual meeting of the Ontario Lacrosse Club for the election of officers will be held at Shaftesbury Hall on Monday evening. The Toronto Football Club will play the Normal School Club on the latter's grounds this afternoon. The Toronto team will be selected from the following : Milne, W. Wood, Harravesh, Gordon, Rogers, Johnston, Elhott, C. Wood, W. O'Hara, McCallum, W. Bickle and Bell. At a meeting of the executive of the Royal

C. Wood, W. Offara, McCallun, W. Dickle and Bell. At a meeting of the executive of the Royal Causdian Yacht Club held last night, it was decided that the season being so far advanced and so many absent from the city owing to Parliament still being in session, the annual ball, which was to have been held on 1st May, should be indefinitely postponed.

CANADIAN NOTES.

The population of Woodstock increased from 8314 to 8806 during last year, and the assessment rose from \$2,286,655 to \$2,409,280, Farmers around Windsor will raise tobace leaf extensively this summer. Roberval, Lake St. John, has just adopted a bylaw impairing a tax of \$50 on marine

ed of pany Sufferers from catarrhai troubles should care fully read the above.

Martin, Carlton-street. L.O.L. Nassau No. 4 had several proposi-tions last night. W. Hanna presided. L.O.L. 173 had three mitiations and several propositions last night. E. Major presided. Kent Lodge, S.O.E., had three initiations and a white rose degree meeting last night. Bro. Swait presided. Toronto City Council, B.T. of T., had four initiations and four propositions last night.

Automoto City Council, R.T. of T., had for initiations and four propositions last nigh Bro. Knibbs presided. Queen City Conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest, met last night for the providence

Forest, met last night for the purpose of ap soluting a committee to receive visiting rettren from the States at the annual de-

increase rate is the other and was obtained to spend three days without food. I him that I started to walk across and was obtained to spend three days without food. I went further down Peace River and had more trouble with ice but nothing series. Salt ass Mics. "It is in this part of the country that I saw a remarkable formation of salt. It is the near of the country that I saw a remarkable formation of salt. It is no which the Hudson Eay Company get in large blocks and constitutes the source is some people say. I talked with miners who is some people say. I take some people say. I take some takes and there are some there is possible with miners who is some people say. I take some takes and there are some there is possible with miners who is some people say. I take some takes and there are some there is possible with miners who is the takes and there are some t brett me from the States at the annual demonstration in August.
 Inst night in Victoria Hall the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Rameses Temple, held a grand conclave in commemoration of the Festival of the Egyptian Venus. In the afternoon a deutation of about s dozen nobles of Toronto repaired to the Union Statuton to well the States coming in by the 6.30 p.m. train. These pilgrims were on board: E. C. Knight, W. H. Dick, C. R. Dunnning, J. W. Woodruff, F. Wavner, Y. G. H. Thiompson, J. H. Dawes, G. L. Brown, C. W. Cushman, E. H. Betts, C. C. H. Funnell, E. Machiwint, H. Haier, C. M. Cushman, E. H. Betts, P. P. Unnni, R. J. Ersperson and H. P. State, Boffalo, are stile **States**.
 M. H. Elliot, Montreal; H. Corby, M. P., Christy, Chicago; C. J. Fitzgerald, Grand Belleville; Dr. Landerkin, Hanover ; H. A. Bolts, Christy, Chicago; C. J. Fitzgerald, Grand Bapids; F. McCaffrey, Newark, N.J.; John State, Buffalo, are st the Rossin.
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Illuminate the east. At the Hotels. R. H. Elliot, Montreal ; H. Corby, M.P., Belleville; Dr. Landerkin, Hanover ; H. A. Christv, Chicago ; C. J. Napier Trollope, Iondoin, Eng.; Frank Mason, New York; C.J. Booth, Ottawa ; C. J. Fitzgerald, Grand State, Buffalo, sie at the Rossin. Landerkin, Landerkin, B. MeNamara

Bertha.

The Pole Can be Reached.

More Rapid Traveling. "We crossed the lake to the McKenzie River, and went from there to Fort Provi. I believe the North Pole can be reached by lence, previously waiting at Fort Simpson for guns, letters, etc., but the steamer came back without them through some mistake. We went down the McKenzie River in this little steamer. I went from there to Fort Wakeley, 120 miles, and then to Norman, 160 miles, and from there to Good Hope, 162 miles, and thence to Peel's River, 182

 Booth, Ottawa ; C. J. Fitzgerald, Grand Bapids ; F. McCaffrey, Newark, N.J. ; John State, Buffalo, are at the Rossin.
 James Stevenson, London; J. R. McNamara, Montreal ; E. J. Fitzgerald and wife, Grand Rapids ; Thomas Burtholemew. Norwich ; T. H. Philp, Port. Hope; W. T. Walker, Galt; D. Martin, T. P. Coffee, J. Hayden, Guelph ; W. Newlands, Kingston ; P. H. Leavitt, Montreal; J. Bryans, Ow a Sound ; G. W. Muller, Montreal; N. C. Deymond, Prescott, are at the Palmer.
 N. A. Coste, Ammerstburg; C. E. Britton, Gannoque; Edmund Gardmer, St. Catharmes; W. Buell, Montreal; Andrzw Bell, Almonte; W. Connolly, P. Hume, Quebec; R. Hobson, Hamilton; F. Fashay, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Collingwood, are at the Queeu's.
 W. P. Widdifield, Uxbridge: W. B. Bamfield and wife, Elora; W. Parks, Buffalo; A. Kyle, Montreal; W. Roberts, J. M. Montrein, J. H. Beatty, Samia; J. A. Dosie, Thessalon; J. H. Beatty, Samia; J. A. Dosie, Thessalon; J. H. Beatty, Roberts, J. W. Murtin, C. J. Miles, F. M. Willson, Hamilton, are at the Walker.
 If a few grains of common sense could be infused into the thick moddles of those who ferenetially and alternately firtiate and preprint fucers and posperite infused into the stative and Dysperite fucers, St. Louis beer, which are subschild at the stative and posperite and weaken the stative and basels for torento. miles north. "In this section of the country I saw the "In this section of the country I saw the burning coal banks mentioned by Sir John Franklin in his expedition. What timber country I passed through was mostly com-posed of balsam, spruce, willow, fir, a sprinkling of birch and some poplars. On the west side of the river the Rocky Mountains commence to come in. They call them the Harney Mountains. It was the first glimpse of pleasant scenery. The call them the Harney Mountains. It was k call them the Harney Mountains. It was the first glimpse of pleasant scenery. The rest of this country is very swampy. On so the banks here I saw a curious formation. It is a sandstone rock about 12000 feet high, called by a native name for Rolling Beaver, and on this rock, a sheer fall, are little balls of moss, which look remarkably like beavers coming down. I also passed the wells of burning gas which are men-tioned by Franklin and Richardson. "Then I went up to Great Bear Lake, reaching there on July 21. We found the ice only broken up two days before. Great Bear Lake is usually called the smallest of these lakes, when in reality it is by far the

St. Louis Beer for Toronto.

"Then I went up to Great Bear Lake, "Then I went up to Great Bear Lake, ice only broken up two days before. Great Bear Lake is usually called the smallest of these lakes, when in reality it is by far the largest, being 380 miles long and 360 across. On the west side the hills appear to about 1200 to 2000 feet high. There are plenty of mountain sheep, moose and caribou. From there I traveled on to Good Hope. Franklin and also Riefardson stop-ped here.
A fiver Tunnelling a Chasm.
"In going to Good Hope I passed are against the wall, the river makes an about five miles. It is a very large cauyon, like these of Colorado. The same is remarkable, this immense rock being out as clean as though the inites form action of special interest."
"Then we came to a point of separation," '' Then we came to a point of separation, A big importation of St. Louis beer, which it is claimed is better than the famous Mil-

it is claimed is better than the tanous ball-wankee lager, arrived in the city yesterday, the intention being to push it in Toronto. There also came a wagon in which it will be delivered. The brewery is said to be the largest in the world. CATARRH.

Deafness, Hay Fever - A New

Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever – A New Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware that these disenses are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple re-medy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and may fever are perman-ently cured in from one to three simple appli-cations made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.-For catarrhal discharges postific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DIXON & SON, 303 west King street, Toron-to, Canada.-Scientific American.

Upper Canada College. The sum of \$130,000 has been apr The sum of \$130,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature for the erection of this building, which is designed to accommodate trom 250 to 300 boarding students, and in ad-diction the requisite teaching staff and ser-vants. The fronts are to be constructed of Credit valley sandstone, in random course rock-face work, to the height of the basement six fact-and and reased brick shows the yesterday orders 188

The Ladies'Aid Society of Sherbou Methodist Church held a successful wight in the school-room. Memb sful social last embers of the night in the school-room. I church choir delighted the and -six feet-and red pressed brick above the

-six feet-and red pressed brick above the plinth course, with terra cotta panels and with rock-face red sandstone. The main entrance arcade is to be built of sandstone to it the height of the first floor (25 feet), and is sparingly carved and ornamented, the columns of the arches being of polished red New Bruns-wick gramite. The roofs are to be covered with slate throughout (there being no deck or flat portions), are of steep pitch, subdivided by the dormer window, ighting the attic, the sky line being varied by the use of gables and the grouping of the chimneys. The four main staircases are each eight teet wide in the clear, are easy of access from any portion of the building, and are enclosed between brick walks as a preventive to the rapid spreading of fire. The heating is to be by low bressure gravity steam, supplied by two toolers of wrought steel. The class rooms are heated by indirect radiators, with fresh air supply; these are placed under the windows, the vitated air being removed through registere on the opposite side of the rooms leading into ducts connected with two large exhaust shafts, which are continually heated, and are over 30 feet high. The fresh, heated air is to be sup-plied at the rate of 200 cubic feet per minute to each occupant, at a velocity not exceeding b feet per secoud. Mr. George F. Durand, London, Ont., is the architect.—Architect and Builder. Sems of Art. plinth course, with terra cotta panels and

not see any. I have heard all sorts of theor-ies in reference to the hissing noise which is supposed to accompany the northern lights, but I think that is due to some other cause We then went down to Good News Bay, Russian Mission, Nushagak, Llanna Biver, i Pakwik River, Sevenofsk, and finally down i to Kodiak Island, where I waited for the Bartha.

"You asked me two or three questions, and I will answer them by saying, first, that small parties establishing relaying stations

London, Unit, is the attraction and Buildet. Genus of Art. Eight studies of birds and flowers, exact re-productions of the original water color paint-ings, by eminent artists, exquisite in finish and design, with a description of each subject, and directions for reproducing, all put up in a handsome porifolio, are published by the well-known firm of Scott & Bowne, New York, for the remarkably low price of thirty conts. They are without doubt "perfect gens of art," and - well worth \$2. Mr. F. J. Prior of To-ronto, with his usual enterprise, has made ar-rangements to control the sale of them in Canada, and is enabled to offer them at the same price as sold for in New York. He will send one, post-naid, to any address upon re-ceipt of publishers price, thirty conts. 36 Better Days in Store. and gradually working north, but never in the old-fashioned way. "I would like to take the trip over again, "I would like to take the trip over again, or at least would like to go up and get more musk ox, as I did not quite satisfy myself in this respect. I did not carry money at all. I got all my supplies from the Hudson Bay Company, merely signing orders for what I had, and in trading with Esquimaux, those of the north did not know coin at all, merely accepting art.cles of various kinds for their services."

The great one price clothing store, 420 Queen-street west, carried on by the favor-ing ably known T. K. Rozers, are now offering by the West End people the greatest bargams in men's, boys' and youths' ready-made clothing. Purchasers living west have no need to go down town to rig their toys or themselves out with spring suits. They guarantee durab livy and fit in every: garment at prices that cannot be equalled down town. Don't forget to give the great one price clothing store a visit before purchasing elsewhere. Note the address, 420 Queen-street west. WARNER's Safe Cure cures nervousness, insomnia, hysteria and neuralgia. Why? Because these are symptoms of an impure condition of the blood, caused by unhealthy kidney action. The poisonous urea and uric acid being retained in the blood cause the symptoms of kidney disease first noted. Personal Mention. Prof. Goldwin Smith is an accurate billiard There are a number of varieties of corns. There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once Secretary Blaine has almost entirely re covered from his recent indisposition. Hon. C. F. Fraser has returned to town from Chicago, to which place he has been paying

Getting in Their Work.

A Toronto house received the following cir-ular on black bordered note paper this week : Henry Irving has consented to become home ary president of the Irving Dramatic Clu Montreal.

From Police Blotters. Mrs. Schuck, 895 Yonge-street, had her savings and Loan in Huron-street yesterday. A boy named Robert Chadwick, residing at 341 Claremont-street, was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the theft of, goods from Mrs. Watte' store, 216 Claremont street. Charles Earight, 17 Camden-street, and twere arrested in unspicion of stealing a faney iron rate found on their possession yesterday. The police of No. 4 Division last night arrested a man named William Moore for drunkenness. While in the cells he had a fit and had to be sent so the Hospital. cular on black bordered note paper this week : PHILADELPHIA, April 20, 1859. DEAR SIRS.-It is with feeling of deopsorrow we inform you that our father. Mr. Jas. Fallows, died on the 19th inst. The day before he was stricken by sickness he finished a number of new goods for our Mr. Harry Fallows to show you soot. He appreci-ated your kindness of the past, and feit assured of the fact that his sons would perpetuate his name by a faithful attention to business. We are sincerely yours. JAS. FALLOWS & SONS.

Gias Stoves. Now is the time you should consider your wife's comfort. Come down to 90 King-street

west, and we will show you some of the best gas stoves made and at right prices; also full stock of "Jackson" gas-saving burners. Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure ours. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand ?

Jottings About Town. Citizens' Committee will meet next day in Victoria Hall at 4 p.m. WRIGHTS The Master in Ordinary at Osgoode Hall yesterday made formal signature of several ure of several Central Bank

At St. George's Church there will be spe Easter musical services to morrow. Rev. P. Crawford of Brock ville will preach in evening. Special service for children in afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.

CHRISTY'S LONDON. IEST END SHAPES. SILK AND FELT HATS!

evening. Special series to the anti-afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. Through a typographical error is was stated in The World yesterday that the damage in the C. P. R. collision near Green River would amount to \$10,000. The secretary of the company informs The World that \$1000 is the proper estimate. The Police Magistrate yesterday sen Patrick Boland to the Central for three months for feloniously wounding his wife; and returned David Roche to that matitution fo four mouths for assaulting Constable Hind Catharine Hardyman was sent to jail for two months for wounding Mary McGarry. Also American Hats from the best Makers.

City Hall Small Talk. The St. Mark's Ward aldermon think the proceedings of the Executive in cutting off a tig slice of that section and adding it to St. Alban's without consulting them somewhat high-banded. The Court of Revision meets on Monday, and on the same day the Parks and Gardens Com-mittee will visit the Island. SPRING IMPORTATIONS

Our new goods are now arriving,

PATTERNS AND MATERIALS,

on the same day the Parks and Gardens Com-mities will visit the Island. This Clerk Roden of the Board of Works bas got back his fence from the jall with a letter of apology from the Governor. Park Commissioner Chambers reports the hyacinths in full bloom is the city parks. Bellwoods Park is being resolded and gen-erally fixed up. A large number of the aldermen with the Mayor visited the Victoria Industrial School, Mimico, yesterday. Inspector Barton commences the work of re-numbering the streets on Monday. He will commence with Queen street west to its limit, then attack Queen east. When these, two are done he will take Yonge-street from the bay to its sorthern limit. The Board of Works offices would be the bet-ter of brass signs indicatives of the locations of the various officials. The sub-committee of the Board of Works re mderground wirts mests at 11 to-day, and the Parks and Gardens sub-committee's estimates at 230. If the Fire and Gas Committee's estimates Prices Lower Than Ever.

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Ontario Gazette Notices. Ontario appointments have been Samuel Mitchell of the village of

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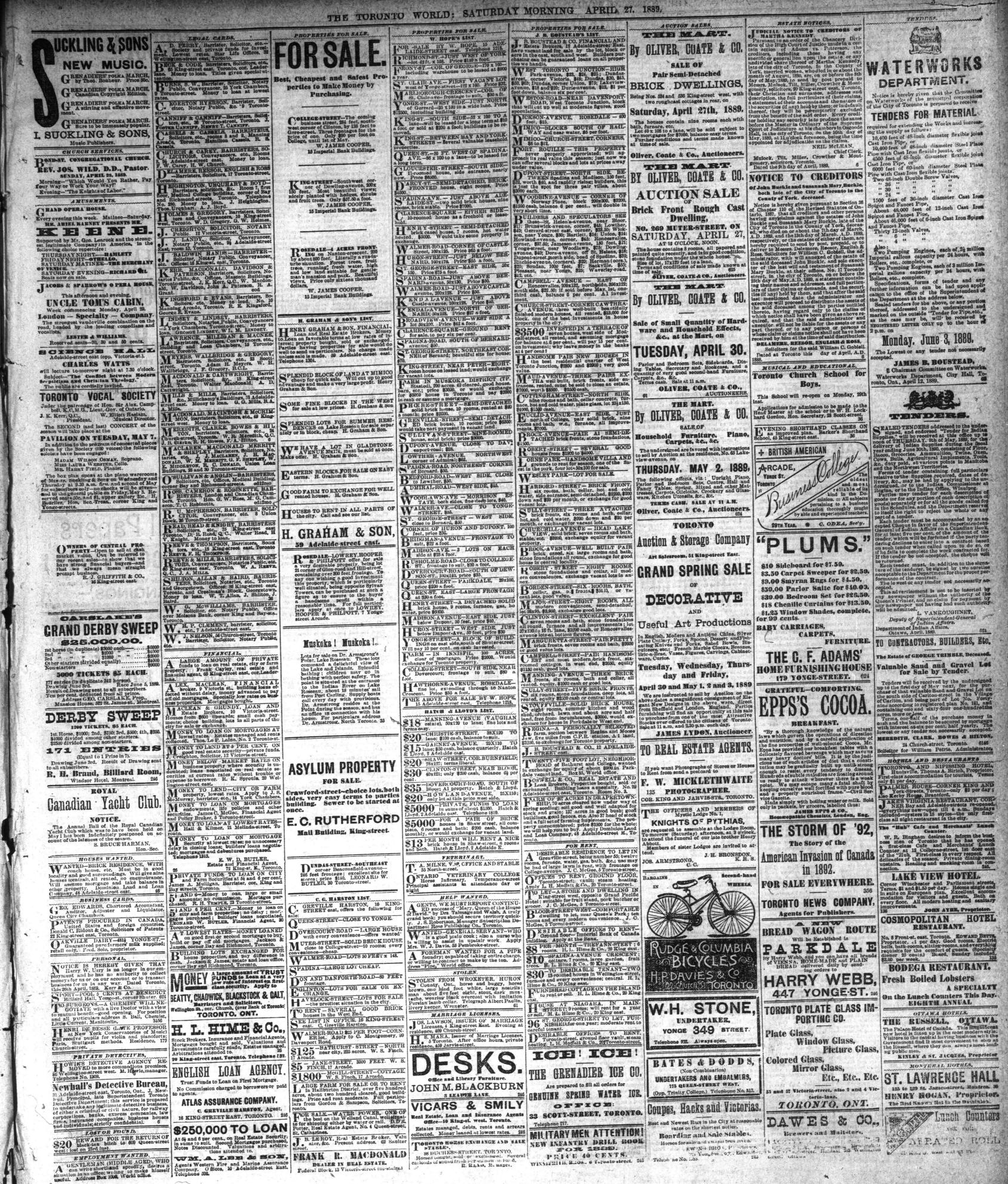
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ry advertisements, fifteen cents per statements, twenty-five cents per line. and births, 25 cents. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 188

Murphy and Mowat. The incident that disgraced the records of the New York Senate on Wednesday ha red also to show how little may be known

ligent men regarding the of another country. All the Vork papers in their telegraphic reports a affair round off the Lattle Premier's e with two "t's." The Herald, with charteristic accuracy, in a single line elevates ir. Mowat to that high office which he belares he would rather hold than be Presi-ent of the United States and then dashes him rom that lofty eminence by making him the "Ex-Premier of Canada." The Chicago r-Ocean kindly creates an office for him styles him "President of the Canadian

te," and so on to the end of the list.' In dale, Toronto. at the Palmer House with several Canadian who are on a tour of the States in nits' Estates Act to pass, "the Premier him-being a French Catholic."

of the United States, however. is was to be expected, unite in condemning the discourtesy. The Herald heads it : "Colonel Mike Was Very Rude;" The Inter-Decan, "Discourteous Solons," The Buffalo ws (Ind.) says

Ocean, "Discourteous Solons," The Buffalo News (Ind.) says: That was not only a very discourteous but as very sully act as well on the part of Senator Murphy. He gave two reasons for it, neither of the day before. The other was that the object ed to any courtesy being extended to a de-pendent on the British crown. The probabili-ties are that Mr. Murphy's New York friend will survive the prohibition, and even if he does not it might as well be norne in mind that there is some difference between some httle ward politician and the chief officer of a neighboring and friendly country when con-isderations of courtesy are involved. In his second object on the Senator simply gaves, wooful exhit-rion of ignostance. Acting on his theory he would object to estending the privi-leges of the floor to Mr. Gladstone himself ne for the cause, is as earnest a friend of Irish. But even if this were not so, Mr. Murphy's position is the rankets of clap-trap. This is an American Government on friendly terms with Great Brijis and all her colonies, and certainly no friends are made for Irelarty itseuling distinguisted statesmen because they itseuling distinguisted statesmen because they itseunder the British flag. This is The New York Work's (Dem.)

This is The New York World's (Dem.)

mment: A Casadian official who happened to be Albany yesterday was denied a reception at e hands of the Senate because Michael C. urbly made the point that no courtesy ight to be shown to a representative of Her ritanno Majest,'s Government. And this me man Muriphy is not only a disgrace to ew York City but an insult to our system. In return for these prompt rebukes of Colonel Mike's" rudeness it would be but r to inform the able editors of the Republic

that Hon. Oliver Mowat, who sits for the It has been, rather dull lately, but during

ed States. Then follow gray ods, but it is the tions of war preparations, the scenes in Tor-onto and other parts of the country, the ar-rival of troops from east and west, the bom-bardment of United States cities, and severa acture of butter. What we mainly require apital to build creameries and increase of owe, our farmers in Manucoba can handle for mes the number of cows they at press cossess, and the ability of the country to st out stock is practically unlimited. We has a yet little accumulated capital, because o unmars turn in their earnings to the improv engagements. Finally a strong peace party in the United States, Canada and Great Britain ring about a cessation of hostilities and seace is made. Incidents of the campaign

are cleverly woven in the narrative. author is Mr. W. H. C. Lawrence (perhaps anonymous) and the work is published by the Sheppard Publishing Company. Price: 25

A Big Uptown Hotel. Toronto has need of a palatial uptown hote something after the Windsor of Montrea Where shall it be built? The World is read hear suggestions on this subject.

On Broadway (Spadina-avenue), near Colleg

At the head of the Queen-street aven on the northeast corner of the Crescent where the houses of Mrs. Riordon and Mr ustice Proudfoot stand, and running in bot directions from that point. To be called the Park or Crescent Hotel. The new Parliament buildings would be right in front. Clover Hill, or St. Joseph-street. The general opinion is that the two rate for drop letters is a bad move, as it wil

not increase but reduce the postal revenue. Toronto has one more newspape \_++Th Times." Its address is "The Times," Park-

Senate," and so on to the end of the inter-the same issue of The Inter-Ocean is an inter-view with "a manufacturer from Toronto, Canada, L. M. Livingstone, who is stopping the state of trade in the Maritime Provinces as almost incorrigibly depressed the news was certainly dismal. It now appears that rch of machinery for some new Toronto erprises.<sup>3</sup> That gentleman is made to say at the Dominion Government allowed the was never livelier. The Boards of Trade are very angry with Mr. Davies for telling such

> The Davin M.P. has issued his poems i substantial form from the press of The Regina Leader. They are readabl , the prairie wind blows through them in all its freshness, and they are full of patriotic fire. The ending

lines of the last poem, addressed to Canada, I see a nation young, mature and free Step down the mountain side, To take her proud place in the fields of time, And thou art she !

At Albany Ol. Mowat walked out into

The only counties in Ontario in which the Scott Act will be in force after the 1st of May are Middlesex, Oxford, Lambton and Elgin. At its hey-day, the act held sway over

Mrs. Harrison, it is said, is not going to ulge in baby kissing and indiscriminate and-shaking at the White House. Perhaps he feels th at Benjamin has done enough

The railway subsidies voted by the Con ons at this session amounted to \$1.280.200 and 4,792,700 acres of land. The Maritime Provinces will get \$39,000; Quebec, \$433,600; Ontario, \$444,400; British Columbia, \$163,-200. The roads subsidized by land grants are all to be built in Manitoba and the North-

west. In addition to the above grants the Grand Trunk will get \$375, 000 to aid it in the construction of the St. Clair tunnel and the C.P.R. short line in New Brunswick will also receive a subsidy.

Leeds and Grenville will vote on the petition for the repeal of the Scott Act on Thursday. That is to say, the story of repeal will be continued.

aggregation that was picked off by Indians not a score of years ago. The old man looked as if it was already a case of genuine "bust" with him, so far as money was con-cerned, and the semi-humerous inscription tion was called to the atticle and the evidence of their cures. If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and is North Riding of Oxford in the House of Asthe week something lively promises to appear on the carpet-the old broomstick in both sembly of the Province of Ontario, is the Atcured by some dear old grandmother, outside by the forney-General and Premier of that Province. Do the Finnertys and Murphys own or run the United States? They prevent that nation from extending the extradition treaty; they induced Cleveland to "sack" Lord Sack-ville-West; they got the Senate of the State of New York to insult Hon. Oliver Mowat; they mained behind, caught gimpses of their friends as they galloped away. "There he is," cries an old woman, clap-ping her hands, "there, do you see, on the white horse, there he goes." The white horse is the first to disappear behind the crest of the hill. A second only, and another rider is lost in the little cloud of dust whice horse is the state of the britt printed upon either side of the "schooner indicated he was not a stranger to the lead-ing attractions of some of the Western States. In fact he had evidently tried them all and got the worst of it each time. These were the words, printed in large black let-ters, that pedestrians read : dentally also it might be mentioned that Mr. Mowat controls a powerful political machine known as the Boards of License Comioners-a fact which had it been known to "Colone: Mike" would have brought the dis-tinguished Senator to his knees in the dust at the feet of our Christian Statesman. they would be the senate of the State of New York to insult Hon. Oliver Mowat; they ...... dust raised by the rider on the white "Chinch Buged in Illinois, block the way to the settlement of the fisheries question; and wherever a Britisher's interests at last, to save life, yet all done according the "isms" of the medical code, this is muc Cicloaned in Nebraska, White caped in Indiana, Bald knobed in Missoury, Pro-hibited in Kansas, Oklahomy Go Slow, Gentlemen ! question; and wherever a Britisher's interests are concerned they seem to dictate the policy of the great United States in the circum-than to be cured by the dear old grandmother's , and "Oh he can't heat our white mare. Acres. Miles. So. Miles proudly exclaims the old woman. It is her son, the only child, who rides the mare. The City of Toronto con Eastern suburbs cut into of the great United States in the circumof the great United States as a whole, or remedy. stauces. The United States as a whole, or Oue of the most perplexing thugs of the Oue of the most perplexing thugs of the "Good luck to that son of yours" is the wish of the bystanders, as the old woman 
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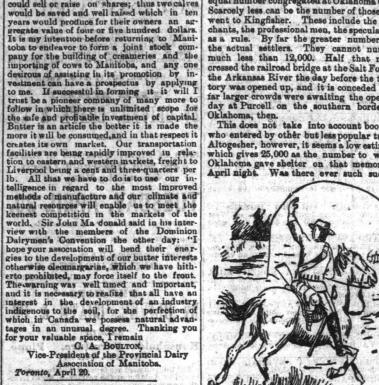
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 day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's Safe Oure, which we find for sile everywhere. The physician of the highest standing is ready to concede its mer-its and austain the theories the proprietory ...... ridiculous as well as discourteous by some of slowly climbs into her canvas-covered wagon bicks up the reins and urges the team of leepy mules to strain and haul the creaking picks up the reins and the Finnertys or Murphys. Paper Collars. Gebriel Dumont is doing a good deal of in-flammatory spouting in the Northwest. He had better keep a moderately civil tongue in The caprices of fashion order many chang-es in men's apparel, but it is almost safe to say that the return to popularity of the once all-prevailing paper collar is about as probable as the return by the unsteanth century youth to the powdered wigs, cock-ed but and builder botten of their colonial 18,560 wagon out of the ruts, and drag it with Its and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in most of the ailments of the human system because it assists in putting the kindeys in proper condition, thereby aiding in throwing off the impurities of the blood, while ethers with less The ward of St. David's contains 348 ac to the population 21,000, or 60 people per acre. his head. Riel thought there was no end to Acres at 60 peo-City of Toronto... 9001 Eastern suburbs. 3840 Northern \* 1280 Western \* 3840 pleperacre 576,000 Government clemency. Clty of Toronto... 9007 ple per acre 576,000 Bastorn suburbs. 3840 " " 200,400 Western " 3840 " " 200,400 Western " 3840 " " 200,400 I,113,600 That is, if all the lots laid out were built upon, there ought to be over a million people in the 'S equare miles out up into lots. The Drill Sheet Titles. Mayor Clarke and Mr. Small, M.P., having brought to the attention of the Gévernment the very considerable delay that would natur-ally take place in the investigation of the various titles to the different properties which ed hats and knickerbockers of their colonia predecessors. And yet a decade and a half ago the paper collar, with its muslin foun-dation and its glossy veneer, was almost universally worn. It is now stated, as a 5 2 - AND reminder of the one-time popularity of this collar, that between the years 1860 and 1870 over 1,000,000 of the collars were sold 114 daily. The extent of yearly sales of these collars nowadays amount to about 250,000. It is scarcely necessary to add that the paper collar still reigns supreme in the back-woods, and that the circulation of this artiwoods, and that the circulation of this arti-cle of apparel is merely confined to the country places. It is difficult to persuade oneself that this collar was once the dear particular "fad" of the young and old men of fashion throughout the country. It was first introduced to the favorable notice of the public by a well-known New Yorker, a wone men about the courses various titles to the different properties which will constitute the Drill Shed site at Toronto, the East. From a competitive standpoint the We and attendance," thus securing for his benefit a beautiful and free advertisement, We shall leave it to our readers to say the Minister of Justice has instructed his development of our dairy interests in the Pro- which is the wiser and more honorable. agent here to proceed forthwith with the vince of Manitoba does not interfere with the The refugees who have left Oklahoma and work, so that when the city is in a position to farmers of Ontario. There is rather a com-Maple. -20 taken up quarters in the Cherokee outlet hand over the site any further delay may thus munity of interest which can be made a mutual young man about town who had the courage of his convictions and his taste. The "dudes" of that day were as quick then as they are now to "catch on" to a good -are to be driven from their present stopping obviated. As there are some thirty dif- support. The cheese industry has steadily places. ferent parcels of land composing the site, the risen from an importation in 1866 to an exporferent parcels of land composing the site, the titles to which in many cases are understood to be somewhat complicated, this action on the part of His Worshin and Mr. Small will result in the saving of some monthe' time in the prosecution of the work in which the volunteers of the city are so deeply interested. Grog Shops Instead of Liquor Grocerles. The liquor trade, that portion of it handled by grocers, is in good hands at present, and the proposal to diverce it from the business of a Free and easy expectoration immediately re-lieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, influmination of the lungs and all effec-tions of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used has given un-bounded satisfaction. Chiftren like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cur es the disease, At Charlesten S. Construction of the second thing, and the paper collar entered upon its long career of popularity.-N. Y. Tribune. An Unfortunate Child. "Please give me a penny, sir. My mother "How long has your mother been dead, little girl?" "She died long before I was born, sir." "Poor child 1 Here's a quarter for you." vertaken, there one stumbles and falls ; but At Charleston, S.C., Cæsar Frazier it is for a moment only that he is delayed. Up he pulls the beast, and away he goes <text><text><text><text><text> (colored) was hanged yesterday for the mur-der of Holdenberg, a white man, on Feb. 9. born, sir. for you." roposal to diverce it from the business of a Province of Manitoba it is our interest to turn few grocers will end in its getting into the attention to the manufacture of butter, by Caswell, Massey & Co's Equilion of Cod Liver Oil with Pesan and Online, is recog-nized as the best preparation known. Pre-sorthed by the leading physicians, W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. Biliousness. dizziness, nausca, etc., are re-leved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. 246 A collision occurred on the Baltimore and ling at good speed up the hill, their owner in many instances having no saddled horses Ohio Railway yesterday, in Baltimore, be-tween two passenger trains. Engineer Millburn's legi was crushed. Among the passengers en route for New York were Vice-President Morton, General Schofield Two freight trains collided yesterday morning on the Pennsylvania railroad near the Delaware River bridge. A man in the caboose, supposed to be William A. Heften of Philadelphia was killed. and staff and Gov. Foraker of Ohio and their only guide, they dashed across the prairie, up that stony hill, and disappeared in every direction to the interior of Oklastaff. Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. 246 homa. Allen Heath, aged 17, of Alton, Me., was shot and killed Thursday night by a charge from a rifle in the hands of a young companion who "didn't know it was load." On the railroad track, when the signal to the start was given, stood a lot of men. They had neither wagons nor horses, but they were determined to settle in Oklahoma, all the same. Shouldering their small bun-On the railroad track, when the signal for It is a Political Machine. Hamilton Times: We see no reason at pre ent to criticize the action of the Commission ers [Hamilton License], further than to ex-press a mild regret that some good Reformers were deprived of licenses, while some tough old Tories were left on the list. all the same. Shouldering their small bun dles, they struck out boldly on foot. Hal an hour afterward the spot which only a short time before had echoed the noise and Do not purge or weaken the howels, but a specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver correcter. Carter's Little Liver Pills. bustle of 4,000 people was quiet and lonely again as the desert, and in the distance, again as the desert, and in the distance, toward the north, could be seen the outlines of dustraised by the rapidly moving troop of cavalry under command of Lieutenant Waite. At 1 o'clock there dashed past this New Novels. "Charlie Oglivie, a romance of Scotland and New Brunswick," by Lesie Vaughan. Toronto: William Bryce & Co. Waite. At 1 o clock there dashed past this spot a train of ten cars, each filled to its ex-treme capacity with a motley crowd of hu-manity. They stood in the cars closely packed together, on the platforms and on the steps, on the tops of the cars, on the en-gine on the tender, everywhere. Stopping for a moment at the border to take up a few newsmarr correspondents it was off arenis Something About Dredges The World met Mr. Randolph Macdonald of Mannin g & Macdonald the Don contract tors, yesterday, and asked him about the cost of a dredge, and this is what he said: "You or a dredge, and this is what he said: "You cannot buy a good dredge for less than \$12,000 to \$15,000. Of course \$7,000 might buy an old out-of-date tub, but could never purchase any-thing that would give sati sfaction. Contrao-tors don't want second-hand dredges." newspaper correspondents, it was off again teward Guthrie. Guthrie was reached at 2 o'clock. On the

THE STORY OF A MEMORARLE APRIL DAY.

w the Boomers Entered Oklahoma-At Experiment Not Likely Ever to be Re-pented-Stiking Episodes and Picturesque Incidents.

port stock is practically unlimited. We have as yet little accumulated capital, because our farmers turn in their earnings to the improve-ment of their farms for the first few years; there has also been a tempeation to develop large wheat production, which has not been tound equitable in its results. It is giving way to mixed farming, and the dairy and slock interests will receive a larger share of attention in which there is comparatively no risk, for every agre of wheat injured by frost has year would "have produced its full value fed to dairy stock if cut in time for forage. Those who have investments in land in the Province of Manitoba, stock raisers, daury men, and the people generally, are interested in the develop-ment of our butter interests, which will dis-tribute wealth through its export value. This can be done by co-operation or by joint stock companies to carry on the manufacture of butter on a systematized plan, which modern appliadees render simple and profitable. To increase our gows in Ontario for the purpose of building up our outter interests in winnitoba esque lacidents. The future historian of the State of Okla-homa, in search of material, for his work, will find in the records of the early period of the commonwealth full of striking episodes and picturesque incidents. Foremost among these in importance and historical interest will be the events of April 22, 1889. That day is destined to live long in the memory of the people who witnessed the birth of the new State. It was a conspicuous landmark, too, in the annals of the whole country. Never befere in the history of the United States have 10,000 people sat patiently around a piece of land, awaiting for months, years even, the day upon which they should receive permission to take possession. Never before have so many people rushed simultaneously upon a given centre. Never before has there been so little land to be dis-tributed among so many people. Never is worthy of an effort. Many farmers prema-turely dispose of their calves in order to get the benefit of the first flush of milk at the cheese factory. In this way a hrge number are dis-posed of annually. If netcad of killing them they would put two heifer calves on to one cow and send a few car lends to Manitoba to graze on the free prairie they would have in the autumn three good animals, which they could sell or raise on shares; thus two calves would be saved and well raised which in ten years would produce for their owners an artributed among so many people. Never was the difference so marked between supply and demand. Why, according to a most moderate estimate, at least from 5,000 to moderate estimate, at least from 5,000 to 6,000 people camped in Guthrie alone. An equal number congregated at Oklahoma City. Scarcely less can be the number of those who went to Kingfisher. These include the mer-chants, the professional men, the speculators, as a rule. By far the greater number are the actual settlers. They cannot number much less than 12,000. Half that many crossed the railroad bridge at the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River the day before the terricreased the rairoad orige at the Sait Fork of the Arkansas River the day before the terri-tory was opened up, and it is conceeded that far larger crowds were awaiting the opening day at Purcell on the southern border of )klahoma, then. This does not take into account boomers

who entered by other but less popular trails. Altogecher, however, it seems a low estimate which gives 25,000 as the number to which Oklahoma gave shelter on that momental Oklahoma gave shelter on that memorable April night. Was there ever such sudden



" EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J THE FIRST TO BEACH THE HILL.

G. Holland.

influx of population in the days of the Call-fornia gold fever, or during the greatest ex-citement of the discovery of oil in the fields of Pennsylvania? No; the case seems unique, the experiment a new one. It is not likely sere to be repeated, certainly not on such a scale. Punctually at noon a trumpeter sounded the "idinary call" It was the signal acread The columns of the newspapers appear be flooded with proprietary medicine adversements. As we cast our eye over them, it brings to mind an article that was published

brings to mind an article that was published by the late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly. He says: "Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their wirtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and ad-vertises them, then, in the opinion of, the bigoted, all virtue went out of them." Is not this aband? This great man appreciated the real merits of popular remedies, and the absurdity of those that derided them because public atten-tion was called to the atticle and the evidence Punctually at noon a trumpeter sounded the, "dinner call." It was the signal agreed upon for the start. Immediately there went up shouts and cheers. A hundred pistols discharging their contents into the air but faintly echoed the joy, the enthusiasm, the feeling of relief in the part of the crowd that the supreme moment had arrived at last. Away dashed the horsemen in mad gallop, lashing their horses as if life depended upon reaching the hill yonder. They were follow-ed closely by buggies, buckboards, and road wagons, and the rear was brought up by the heavy drays, all lashing up that steep in-dlne. Clouds of dust obscured the fore-ground. Through it at times those who re-mained behind, caught glimpees of their friends as they galloped away.

HORE ABOUT MIMICO, Bealthy and Picturesque! Spot-What

Being Done to Beautify If. les have taken place, the total amount ney invested to date amounting to about \$300,000. We have it on good authority that the Michigan Central Railway has been sur

eyed and the line run so as to come in south of the present Grand Trunk tracks and cross the neighborhood of the Industrial School. The building of this line, te-gether with the early prospect of double tracking the Grand Trunk, and the fact that the space between the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk tracks as existing at present is less than three miles will make Pacific and Grand Trunk tracks as existing at present is less than three miles, will make this a very important railway centre for the purpose of handling freight or affording rapid transit to the city for passengers. The Mimico Park Company are busily engaged in grading their streets. It is quite a novel sight to go out there and see the grading machines in operation. It will surprise some of the old citizens to see how quickly a street can begraded and a road-bed formed so as to enable a horse and wagon to pass over easily. Superior-avenue is the principal thorough-fare of the Park, 100 fest wide at the water front, and leads up through a slight depression or ravine by terraces on both sides. Through the bottom of this ravine flows a never-failing stream of water, which not only provides

the lines in the night, or they were some the lines in the night, or they were some of the old Payne boomers, who have been hid-ing in the woods of Oklahoma- for a year or more. In either event they were there con-trary to law. But the worst offenders against the law were met with at Gubrie. When the train arrived there, it found the land adjoining the station staked out and at least 500 people occupying it. These peo-ple had had a meeting in the morning, had adopted a town map, had decided upon the names of two streets, one running north and aonth to be named Harrison ave. in bonor the bottom of this favine flows a never-failing stream of water, which not only provides a drainage loasn but a water supply to keep the sewer constantly flush, thus ensuring capital drainage facilities. Several parties have been on the ground lately looking out for sites for a hotel and coal yards and others intend to make their permanent abode there. south to be named Harrison-ave., in honor of the President, the other Mumford-ave.

bode there. It should be borne in mind by intendin It should be borne in mind by intending purchasers that the protecty lying south of the railway tracks will be the most valuable. Par-ties can now get off at the station and enter the main road without any risk or difficulty. The best view of the island, harbox and city is obtained from here, as the land projects out in the lake, affording a full view of these places. The Fark Company intend commenc-ing operations on the beach and forming a street along the water front, which is to be about 100 feet wide, called the Parade. This water front will prove, in a few weeks, the most attractive place about the city to spend the hot days and evenings. It affords equal advantages for boating and free from boulders. The shore can easily be reached without danger by small boats. Any person who desires to enjoy the cool breezes of the island in summer and the chi-mate tempered by the lake in winter (as it is in honor of the Editor of "The Kansas City Times," which has for many years made the cause of Oklahoma and the boomers its own. cause of Oklahoma and the boomers its own. The crowd which jumped from the train long before it had stopped, and rushed wildly up the hill with stakes and flags and axes in their hands, ready to locate their claims, found not only corner lots, but whole streets and sections of the future capital of the Ter-ritory of Oklahoma occupied by people who had by some means or other secured an en-try to Oklahoma. "The Oklahoma News," published at Guthrie, though printed still in Winfield, Kan., was sold to a few curiosity and relio hunters from the top of a grocery box. Kan, was sold to a few curiosity and relic hunters from the top of a grocery box. Photographers were busy in every direction, taking pictures of the crowds as they were being discharged by each succeeding train. The houses erected are as yet only "tents," but they spring up, like mushrooms, in a few hours. When the sunset, at least 800 tents covered the hillside and the plain be-ured a thoused models reschilter with breezes of the island in summer and the cli-mate tempered by the lake in winter (as it is a well-known fact, and can be proven by parties living near a body of water, that it exerts a temporsing effect upon the atmo-sphere) should locate here. It is said that the shore at High Park is several degrees higher in temperature in winter than in more elevated parts of the city. A more eligible situation for residences than Mimico Park cannot be found. Eager & Faulkner, 21 Adelaide-street east, and A. E. Minkler & Co., 4 King-street east, are agents for this property. tents covered the hillside and the plain be-yond, and a thousand people probably with-out any covering except their blankets, and nothing to lie upon except the ground. Up to the present time the citizens of Guthrie have had no opportunity to discuss the propriety of building an opera house, but a circus is already on its way and the con-struction of a big hotel, the next beat thing to an opera hou e in the West, is understood to be in contemplation.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, M. D., F. R. C. P., "Pregnacy is a fruitful cause of Bright's disease. The relative proportion of cases be-tween the ages of 20 and 45, are 80 women to stery 100 men, while after the period the mortality falls to 59 women to every 100 men." Women during pregnacy are especially lieble to contract kidney disease, which if neglected will terminate in Bright's disease. Keep the kidneys active, and maintain a healthy flow of urine by the frequent use of Warner's Safe Cure during the period of pr. gnacy. It will keep the kidneys healthy and active. to an opera hou e in the west, is understood to be in contemplation. The general good behavior of the Kanass boomers has been marked. Under very try-ing circumstances, they have carried them-selves with a restraint and a self-possession at variance with the absurdly sensational statements which have found their way into print from time to time, and which seem to jumly that the boomers from Kanasa were imply that the boomers from Kansas were disorderly and dangerous. On the contrary they have born themselves good-humoredly and without visition of the law. The sights and scenes incidental to the

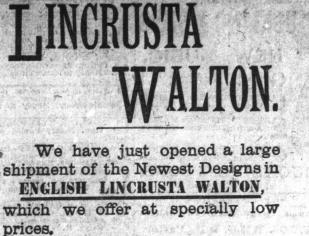
Chas. E. Woodruff of New Britain, Conn. opening were picturesque, striking and not lacking in humor through which a touch of pathos sometimes showed. One old-fashionhas confessed the commission of forgeries aggregating \$40,000.

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metal exchanges will also be closed on day. April 29. This is owing to Washing- birthday demonstration and the prepara- for this event. the local stock exchange business con-	outa, 12je; inferior, 60 to 100. Pork, chops, 120 Butter, pound rolls, 25c to 23c; largerolls, 20c ti 23c; inferior, 15c to 17c. Lard, tuba, 12 to 13c, Cheese, 12c to 13c. Bacon, 10c to 11c. Eggs, frash laid, 12c to 13c. Chickens, 70c to 90c per pair. Genne, 8c to 30 per 1b. Turkeys, 12c to 13c ner b. Bucks, 30c to 31. Potatosa	always coated, especially in the morning. I felt myself getting gradually worse, my liver and kidneys were also in a diseased condition, which troubled me very much. I had severe pains through my chest and	Bank of Montreal	ALLAN LINE. Royal Mail Steamships. MONTREAL TO EXERPORT	LIVER POOL SERVICE. Dates of Salling. From Portland. SARNIA	Weaknesses
real is quoted at 2264 and 2253, and Mont- xd 222 and 2213; Ontario, 135 and 1334; ito 218 and 215; Merchants, 142 and 140; nerce, 1224 and 121; Commerce, xd, 120 and Dominion, 522 and 2203; Standards dd 1314; Hamilton, 1424 bid. Loan and mis- neous shares were guilet. British America	St. Lawrence Market, The receipts today were small and price generally are unchanged, We quote: Beef, sh loin, 14c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 12c. Mui ton, legs, 12bc; chops, 15c. Lamb, hind quarters, 15c; forequarters, 10c. Vesil, bes outs, 12b; inferior, 6c to 10c. Pork, chops, 12c Butter, pound rolls, 25c to 28c; large rolls, 20c to 23c; inferior, 15c to 17c. Lard, tubs, 12r to 13c. Cheese, 12c to 13c. Chickens, 70c to 90 Der pair, Gesse, 5t to 29c; large rolls, 20c to 25c; on the static static static static Enges, fresh laid, 12c to 13c. Chickens, 70c to 90 Der pair, Gesse, 5t to 30c rolls. Thrikey, 12c to 13c per 1b. Ducks, 80c to \$1. Potatose bag, 25c to 35c. Apples, per brl., \$1.00 to \$1.50. Beets, per bag, 75c to \$1. Chickens, Turnips, bag, 40c to 46c. Cauliflower, per dezor bunches, Turnips, bag, 20c to 25c. Carrots bag, 40c to 46c. Cauliflower, per doz, 75c to 55c a peck. Lettuce, per dozen, 45c to 50c. Chana, 55c to 55c a peck. Lettuce, per dozen, 45c to 50c. Chantes, 75c to 80c. Rhubard per bunch, 20c.	back; in fact I seemed sick all over, and don't suppose I ever would have got well except I knew personally of others who had been cured of diseases like my own by the doctors of the Medical Institute at 170 King-street West. As their counsel is free	Five per cont. for the current half year making a total distribution for the year of Ter per cent.) upon the naid-up capital sock of this institution has been declared, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this city, and at its Branches, on and after	r Circassian	TORONTOThurs., "16 MONTREALThurs., "28 VANCOUVERWed., "29	A safe and reliable remedy for all those weaknesses and co plaints peculiar to females. Cures all diseases of the Kidneys a Urinary Organs. For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1. HODDER MEDICINE COMPANY, PROPRIETORS, TORONTO
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LONDON BONDS AND STOCKS.	LIVERPOOL, April 26 Wheat firm, demand poor; holders offer eparingly. Corn firm, fair demand. Receipts during past three days, wheat 298,000 centals, including 45,000 centals American; corn, 234,000 centals. Weather fine. Spring wheat, 7s 4d; red winter, 6s 8d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 1d; corn, 3s 10d; pens, 5s 5jd; pork, 65s; lard, 38s; bacon, short and long clerned, 33s and 33s td; tullow, 28s; cheese, white and	The eighth annual meeting of the sharehold- ers of this company for the election of directors	Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of six per cont, per annum upon the paid up Capital Stock of the Bank has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after	A. F. WEBSTER,		Black Silks from 45 Cents per Yard. To-day we open a special purchase of best guaranteed French makes Gros Grains, Se Marveilleux, Fallle Franchise, Luxora, etc., standard goods that are always well worth the
DNEY TO LOAN	Many people make drug shops of their stom-	pose of taking such steps as will make avail- able any legislation during the present session of the Canadian Parliament respecting the is-	The Transfer Books will be closed from the The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of May, both days inclusive. The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of	ROYAL MAIL STRAMERS,	One of the fast Clyde-built steamships. ALBERTA AND ATHABASUA is intended to leave Owen Sound at 3.30 p.m.	money. However, we have been able to secure the lot at a good discount and give the ben of same to our patrons, offering whilst they last a splendid silk dress fully 25 per cent. I that the goods at present cost to manufacture.
Toronto-street. Telephone 890. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	of liver complaint, when with a dose or two of Dr. Thomas Electric Oil the complaint might be easily and picasanily obvinted. Colic, piles, hurts, corns, lame buck and swelled neck, are also among the troubles which it curres. Insbor Notes. FRIDAT, April 28.	in Montreal and New York on TUESDAY, APRIL 30th, and in London on TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, and will be re-opened on Thurs- day, May 6th, next.	18th day of June next. The chair will be taken at 12 o'clock noon. H. S. STRATHY, General Manager, The Traders' Bank of Canada, Toronto, April 23, 1889. 62	Celtio. April 24, 130 p.m. Germanic. May 1, 4 p.m. Adriatic 8, 11 a.m.	every Wednesday and Saturday on arrival of Steamship Express leaving Torento at 11 a.m., for Port Arthur direct (calling at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., only), making close connection	In every conceivable Novelty. Design, Texture and Shade, better and more stylish goods the onn be had in any other establishment in Cahada. Our stock this season is immensely lar which necessitates, of course, intch heavier sales. LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WOR therefore give us a call before making any purchases. We will positively please you. NOLAN & HICKSON
I rates reported by John Stark & Co.: BETWEEN BANKS, Buyers, Sellers, Counter. PRESCHARGY	The schooner Maud. S. has taken a load of lumber on board for Long Branch. The schooner Coronet, Captain John Miller, arrived at Yorke's dock from Port Oredit loaded with stone and gravel. The schooner brir Rover, Captain D. Ford, arrived from Oakville at Yorke's dock loaded	By order of the Board. CHARLES DEINS WATER, Montreal, 6th April, 1889. Socretary. 6 Notice.	The Canadian Bank of Commerce. DIVIDEND NO. 44. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Three and One-Half per cent. upon the capital glock of this institution has been declared for	out. (Saloon \$50.00 to \$80.00. Second Cabin \$30.00. 246	with the through trains of the Canadian Paci- fic Railway for Winnipeg, British Columbia and all points in the Northwest and Pacific Coast. PALACE SIDE-WHEEL STEAMERS,	GEO. F. HAWORTH & CO.,
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NEW YORK STOCKS. Ny's fluctuations in leading stocks on the ork stock market are as follows: TOORS. Open-High-Low Clos Total ing. est. est. ing. Sales.	tone from the lake shore. She cleared for the Queen's wharf, where she loaded barley for Dswego. FREDERICK T. ROBERTS, M.D., Professorof Jinical Medicine at University College Hos.	By order of the Provisional Board. JULUS MILES, Secretary. Dated this 18th day of April, 1889.	By order of the Board, J. H. PLUMMER, AsstGeneral Manager, Seil DOMINION BANK,	C. P. R.	Bay, Thessalon, Bruce Mines, Hilton, Port Finlay, Richard's Landing and Garden River, W. C. VAN HORNE, President Maximal	LENGTH OR STRENGTH REQUIRED, SEWED, RIVETED OR PEGGED.
utilera	pital, London, Encland, says: "Bright's Dis- ase has no symptoms of its own and may ong exist without the knowledge of the pati- nt or practitioner, and no pain will be felt in he kidneys or their vicinity." All the dis- ases to which the kidneys are subject and to	二方の10-10-10-10-10-10-11-11		56 YONGE-STREET. FRENCH S. S. LINE.	Man Lake Traffic, Toronto.	SEND FOR PRICE LIST.
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The Southern division of the Grand Trunk Railway passes through the city. The other lines are the Welland division running nortri and south, connecting with the Michigan Central, Great Western Air line and the Bui-falo and Goderich branch of the Grand Trunk Railway. Also the St. Catharines and Railway. Also the St. Catharines to Nia-gara Falls. The extension of this line to Toronto is one of the present leading pro-jects.

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conducted by him for 40 years. The present partnership was formed about 2 years ago, and the business is being carried on with increased energy. They carry a large and varied stock, consisting of groceries and provisions, crock-ery, glassware, hardware, paints and oils, var-uishes, wood and willow ware, and various other kinds of goods. Both are pushing and enterprising men, and are bound to succeed. Their aim is to give good value, and they study to please and satisfy their customers. Ratcliffe & Parnell, 113 St. Paul-street, are dealers in coal and wood stoyes, ranges, house furnishing goods wood stoyes, ranges, house furnishing global and tinware of every kind, and keep foreast of the times in everything pertaining to their business. Their stoyes are from the manufac-turers of established reputation and are guar-auteed to be satisfactory in every respect. Is the bane of so many lives that hore is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Cartor a violation into intervention of the second second

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City Hotel, John Hammon, proprietor, is centrally locat Dr. Stephen Smith, an eminent physician ( New York, Vice-President of the Nationa Board of Health, and late Sinte Commissioneri Lunacy, after a critical cramination of Terr Cotta Porcus Ware, strongly recommended in the institution of the strong of the s ed at the corner of Front and Claremon streets at the terminus of the electric street railway. It is a 23-story brick building with deserving of mentous fails on the outside is under the mill, but here it is on the outside of the race, and 50 or 60 feet distant from the mill. The advantage of this is that no damp-ness is created in the mill and the whole base-ment can be utilized for milling purposes. A base-uger elevator, manufactured by Leitch & C Turnoull of Hamilton, takes the employee to any flat of the building. Among the celebrat-ed trands of flour manufactured bere the fol-lowing may be mentioned: White Rose, Show Flak, Silver Crown and Annacanth. These are popular brands and have a large sale in the cities of Outario, and are also shipped exten-minely to the Maritime Provinces. stone facings, 60 x 160 feet. It affords ex cellent accommodation, and is steam heated has the electric light and with brick stable and drive shed in the rear. The proprietor has been running it for 7 years past, and has more than upheld its reputation as a first-class hotel in every respect.

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fitted up from top, to bottom in magnificent style, and furnished with all known modern conveniences. The office is in front, the cash office in centre, counters in the centre and Lawson's cash transit system reaches all parts of the store. The ground floor is devoted to dry goods, and the chief denartments are the ribbon department, gents' furnishing and clothing department, further in the dress goods and silk department, further the ladies' under-elothing department, and the centre is devot-These corsets are of carries or through uperior make. Orders received at the factories or through ay agents promptly attending their addresses will be waited upon and fitted at their residences. None genuing unless stamped with my name. 246 groceries and provis glassware, lamp goods, &c., and has a very attractive store in the Oddfellows' Block, Front-street. During the past four years he has worked up a substantial business, the re-sult of keeping the best and choicest goods the market can produce and selling them at the minimum of profit.

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Armitage, Rector—is a fine church built of stone, with a massive tower at the northeast corner. Christ church is in counsection with this parsh, and is a small wooden building on the other side of the canal. St. Barnabas church—Rev. A. W. McNab, Incumbent— has an attractive stone front, and a very handsome altar. This is what is known as the "high" church. The Baptists have a good church with a beautiful interior, and the pastor, Rev. A Murdoch, LL.D., is widely known for ability and progressive views. canal in 1824 the population had very alowely, but at this time an

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The city of St. Catharines, so named after Oatharine, the wife of Robert Hamilton, is charmingly situated on a level plateau ad-toming the Welland canal and is the most populous centre in the Niagara Peninsula. It is surrounded by a country unsurpassed for productiveness, and for fruit growing there is

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do a large commercial business. They are solicitors for the St. Catharines and Niagara Central Railway Oo, having been appointed when the company was first formed.

33 Queen-street, deals in all kinds of musical instruments. He handles the Dominion instruments. He handles the Dominion piano and Dominion organ very extensively, and it is a significant fact that of the 600 sold by him since 1888 not one has even had to be returned to the factory for any defect. Mr. Gowan attends to the general management of the business himself and has the rejutation of a reliable and upright business man. Band instruments and every musical instrument in demand are kept in stock, and all are sold at the closest prices.

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G. Wilson is a well-known contractor and builder who furnishes estimates and takes contracts for buildings complete, also keeps supplies and inrnishes to order. 41-43 St. Paul-street, have handsome new premises, 36x122, three stories and basement, fitted up from top to bottom in magnifice

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B. O'Loughlin s a dealer in coal of every kind, and is one of the most extensive in his line in the city. His yard is G.T.R. station, but orders are delivered to all parts of the city. Mr. O'Loughlin

# City Wood and Coal Yard.

W. W. Gowan,

building is 55x100 ft., 5 stores high, cut sand-stone, broken ashlar work, white stone trim-mings and tin root. The basement is all masonry and concrete. It has the full roller process, with a capacity of 600 bbls, per day.
 One peculiarity we noticed which is perhaps deserving of mention. As a rule the wheel is under the mill, but here it is on the outside of the rose and for a full cat distant from the

W. H. McCordick deals in wood and coal of all kinds, hard and soft wood sawed and split, and delivers in all parts of the

J. Gilmere, 119 St. Paul-street, opposite the Grand Cen-tral Hotel, has two adjoining stores and keeps a well selected stock of bed-room, dining-room and parlor sets, sideboards. centre tables and furniture of every description, all of which he

A mechanics' institute was established in

1826 the population was about 60. In 1845 it ated as a village, in 1850 as a 1851 and was continued with very moderate own and in 1876 as a city, the first Mayor uccess until the Ontario Government comeing Calvin Brown. The ratio of prosperity success until the Untario Government com-menced making annual grants to these insti-tutions. Some time ago it was transferred to the city and is now a free public library. It contains about 6000 well-selected books, and the intellectual tastes of the citizens are mani-fested by the use they make of the library. be judged by the population ed value of real and personal property wn by the assessment roll of 1888. There opulation is given as 10,080, and the total real and personal property and taxable income as \$4,662,410, divided as follows: real rty \$3,917,770, personal \$628,400, ine \$116,240.

# PRESENT COUNCIL

ffice, finished in 1884 and costing \$35,000, St. office, finished in 1884 and costing \$50,000, St. Joseph's Convent, Protestant Home and Re-fuge, General and Marine Hospital, Masonic Temple, Academy of Music, St. Catharines Business College, McLaren & Co.'s store, the Syndicate stores, the Keating Block, Grand Central Block, Broadway Block and others. The members of the Council Board for 1889 are as follows: J. B. McIntyre Mayor, cillors-W. Chaplin, C. Burch, J. Dur ouncillors-w. Chaplin, C. Burch, J. Dun-p, S. Emmest, J. W., Grote, J. McLean, J. Robinson, C. Elliott, A. Chatfield, H. McGuire, T. Benttie, J. W. King, ir., R. immite, W. Bald, C. G. Patey, E. D. Disard, R. McGeachie, W. Magness. John bisen is City Clerk and W.A. Mettleberger accurate. Central Block, Broadway Block and others. COUNTY OFFICIALS. The officials of the County of Lincoln, of which St. Catherines is the capital, are as follows: E. J. Senker, Judge; T. C. Dawson, Sheriff; J. M.Ewen, Co. Attorney and Clerk of the Peace; Thos. Keep, Treasurer : John-ston Clench, Co. Clerk; J.G. Currie, Registrar, and J. Hamilton.

# WATERWORKS AND FIRE DEPARTMENT. The enterprise and energy of the citizens is

seen in the splendid system of waterworks, constructed a few years ago, and costing with

extensions up to the present time \$250,000. The wrater gravitates from Lake Eric to a reservoir on high ground at Decew Falls, 33 miles distant, and gives a water pressure in the city of 80 lbs, to the square inch; 160 hydrants are placed on the streets, and oc-casional additions will have to be made according as the city is built in. The fire St. Catharines is the home of John C. St. Catharines is the home of John C. Rykert, who has been so prominently before the public lately on account of his speech on the Je-suit Bill disallowance. He has a beautiful resi-dence, known as Chestnut Lodge, with several acres of grounds attached, in the heart of the city, and is, a large property owner in other parts of it. hydrants are placed on the streets, and oc-casional additions will have to be made according as the city is built up. The fire department is in an excellent state of efficiency, and as an antiliary to the water-works there is a Bonald Steanper. There are 8 fire stations, 8 hand rash with 500 feet of hose on each, and 1 horse reel with 500 feet of hose in answer and ladders and all other ap-The military is represented by the Welland Field Battery, the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry and the 19th Lincoln Battalion of Infantry. ot nese, noois and ladders and all other ap-pliances to ensure first-class protection against fire. The companies are all volunteers, though a liberal grant is made by the city anually, and 2 men only on salaries are rmployed. In one of she atations the fire-nem have two handsomely furnished parlors n which to hold their meetings.

19-21 St. Paul-street, carry on an extensive business comprising general dry goods-staple and fancy-millinery, cloaks and mantles, HOW THE CETY IS LIGHTED.

essmaking, tailoring, boys' and children's ready made clothing, and everything in house In 1856 the St. Catharines and Welland furnishings, 'excepting carpets. The store is Canal Gas Light Company was organized, with a capital of \$80,000, to light the town and double, 53x110 feet, 3 stories and basement, and fitted up with everything that will add to the the canal, obtaining a 25 year contract from comfort and coveniences of customers and employes. A hydraulic elevator conveys Government to light the latter. When the Government to here the interest when the new canal was finished a contract to light is for 21 years was given them and as extensions and improvements were required to carry this out the capital was increased to \$130,000. In the city there are about 14 miles of mains and about 10 miles on the canal, or a ustomers to the upper flats. The ground

customers to the upper flats. The ground floor is replete with everything in the dry goods line, embracing all the novelties, pur chased from first hands, with the cash and book-keeper office in the centre. The second flat is devoted to the wholesale business and part of it as a mantle department. The third flat is divided into rooms for manufacturing purposes. Special attention is given to ordered elothing, cloaks and millinery. This house was established in 1848 and apparently gets, more energetic and enterprising with time. 70 hands are employed here. In 1884 the St. Catharines Electric Light In 1864 the St. Canarines Liceric Light and Power Company was organized, and the Thomson-Houston Arc system was adopted, and the United States system of incandescent, water power being obtained at Lock 5. There are 4 arc dynamos, 8 of 35 light espacity and 1

of 45 lights; 53 are placed on the streets, for which the city pays 30 cents per light for all night. When the moon is in good humor

**E** G. Hunt 12-14 St. Paul, has a general ticket office night. When the moon is in good numor and in working order her operations are not interfered with and the lights fail to show up. There are 250 incandescent lights, all of which are taken up. For these 35 cents per and is agent for railways, steamboats, etc. He is secretary-breasurer of the Electric Light Company and manager and proprietor of the Opera Ho

## SCHOOLS.

The Lankin House, In 1829 what is now called the Collegiate Institute was organized, and from that time corner of St. Paul and Brewery-streets. It is to the present has maintained a brilliant a neat, well-fitted up hotel, and, judging by the numbers who patronize it, is well appreciated. In connection there is a good barn, stabling and ample yard room. The present proprietor has been 3 years in occupation and makes a popular landlord The building is a handsome twostory brick structure with tower, capable of In modating 300 pupils. It has all the modern equipments, such as gymnasium, as-R. T. Hill,

modern equipmente, such as gymnasium, as-sembly hall, and a full supply of scientific and mechanical apparatus. Seven teachers are employed, J. Henderson being the Principal. J. C. Rykert, M.P., is chairman of i 45 St. Paul-street, has a large store, 24x100 feet, and carries a full stock of groceries and the Board. The Public School buildings are the Central

feet, and carries a full stock of groceries and provisions, and besides doing a large retail trade does considerable jobbing business. Great attention is paid to teas, of which a large stock is kept. Canned goods, foreign and domestic fruits, and everything in the line required for table use will be found pure and fresh. Sugars are in large supply and bought before the advance in price. The Public School buildings are the Contral with 12 rooms and 10 regular teachers, all highly qualified, and 4 in the Kindergarten, 5 ward schools with 15 teachers, or a total of 29. The aggregate astendance is 1300 and the average 10CO. Regarding the Kinder-garten the testimony is that it brightens the intellects of the little ones wonderfully and has proved a complete success. The beneficial effect of the system is appreciated by the teachers in the higher rooms when the public are promoted. D. C. Hetherington is Head Master of the Public Schools. The Separate School consists of 3 buildings, E. Poole,

hotographer, has commodious rooms fitt in the best of style and occupies a flat on the sorner of St. Paul and Ontario-streets. The studio is furnished with the best instrumen's

drug store from Jas. Mill, and is conducting it with the vigor and energy of youth. It is one of the oldest established stands in the city, and is widely known for the variety and purity of its drugs and medicines. The proprietor had the very best training in com-pounding prescriptions in Chicago, and makes this part of the business a specialty. The manufacture of remedies will be carried on as before. engaged in carrying chiefly market. St. Catharines and Niagara Central Bail-

This road, running from St. Catharines to Niathe 27th December last, and being the most 25 St. Paul-street, chemist and druggist, has deals in boots and shoes, trunks and valises, R. C. Fitzgerald

direct road to Buffalo is doing a very good business. As soon as there is a certainty of the Government bonus the extension to Tor-onto will be commenced and pushed on to com-pletion. The officers of the company are as follows: Dr. Oille, President; S. Neelon, Vice-President; R. Wood, Secretary-Trensurer; J. Vanderberg, Superintendent, and W. W. Warburton, Freight and Passenger Agent. has been established in business since 1842 and does a large wholesale liquor business. He keeps on hand, a large stock of the purest wines, brandies and other liquors which the market offers and money can buy. Ales and porters from the best breweries.

Ellis House, 42 and 44 St. Paul-street and 26 St. Paul- D. Spence, proprietor, is a nicely fitted up and

street, is proprietor of two harness shops, and well furnished hotel, with good accommoda keeps from 6 to 12 skilled workmen constantly employed. There is a large display of harness, trunks, values, saddles, blankets, whips, cellent equipment throughout. Terms, \$1 per keeps from 0 to 12 skilled workmen constantly employed. There is a large display of harness, brunks, valies, saddles, blankets, whips, brushes and everything in the line. As a manufacturer of harness few have a better reputation, and customers can depend both on good work and good material. W. S. Armstrong, 27 St. Paul-street, deals in hats, caps, gent furnishings, furs, and also handles raw furs

The Canadian Hair Cloth Co. manufacture grades of hair cloth for up, holsterers' use, also for coat paddings for tailors' uses. The factory is a new brick 3 story building 50x90 feet and is a model in every respect. It is light arry, steam heated, with city water in every flat, and every modern convenience. Power is supplied from the canal and two water wheels drive the

with city water in every nat, and every party with city water in every nat, and the set of a lucrative and successful business. The Russel flouse, the canal and two water wheels drive the machinery. The factory has been running for 3 years, and so favorably has its productions of a lucrative and successful business. The Russel flouse, corner St. Paul and James-streets, is the oldest established house in the city, and the 3 years, and so favorably has its productions been received that new machinery is now being put in to increase the capacity by 25 per cent. To keep pace with the orders it is now run until 9 o'clock every evening; 40 looms are now in operation. It is the only factory in Canada that makes cont paddings, and as the aim is to make a fine class of goods their goods are displacing the imported goods almost entirely. The machinery is very ingenious and it is most interesting to watch the peedle pick up one hair out of hundreds oldest established house in the city, and the present proprietor, F. C. Halberstadt, who assumed control two years ago, keeps it up to the times. It is a 3-story brick building, with 36 bedrooms and a number of parlors and sit-ting rooms. It is well farnished, lighted with the electric light, and a recent mark of enter-prise is the addition of a splendid new fire escape. **R. H. Smith Co. (Limited.)** 

manufacture saws of every description from ingenious and it is most interesting to watch the needle pick up one hair out of hundreds or even thousands, and instantly try again; even to the third time if it happens to miss. 4 inch circular up to 7 feet, and from the nch circular up to 7 feet, and from the gest cross-cut down to a keyhole saw. The wear, gloves, staples, gents' fürnishings, silks and tiness was first established in Hamilton by. Inces. On the second floor are the dressmaklargest cross-cut down to a keyhole saw. The

business was first established in Hamilton by J. Flint of Rochester, N.Y., in 1855, and was moved here in 1858. R. H. Smith purchased Mr. Flint's interest in 1870 and the present company was formed in July last with R. H. Smith as president, John W. Coy vice-presi-dent and manager and W. A. Rawlings as secretary. The factory is a 3 story stone building 55x170 feet. situated in St. Paul-Geo. Lloyd a new store in the Rykert Block i Queen-street, 36x100 feet, handsomely fitted moved here in 1858. R. H. Smith purchased up and has few if any superiors either for apearance or accommodation in the Province Smith as president, John W. Coy vice-presi-dent and manager and W. A. Rawlings as secretary. The factory is a 3 story stone building 55x170 feet, situated in St. Paul-street in the heart of the city, and the power is supplied by a 75 horsepower Goldie & Mo-Culloch engine. It is fitted up with the best of modern machinery and every appliance for safety of men and premises: steam heated and lighted with gas. It is one of St. Cathar-ines' most important industries, employing 60 skilled workmen, and is the largest in the Dominion and makes the most complete line He deals in stoves of every kind, including gas He deals in stoves of every kind, including gas stoves made by the Gas Stove Co. of Toronto, sheet iron, copper and tinware. Special st-tention is given to plumbing of every kind, including hot water and steam heating. On hand is always a plentiful supply of gas fit-tings, chandeliers, oil fixtures in bronze and brass mountungse, olored and decorated shades and every equipment in the line. The stock throughout is in keeping with the splendid store, and the whole establishment is a credit and a valuable acquisition to any city.

Dominion and makes the most complete line of saws. In cross-cut alone 96 different sizes are manufactured. The hand saws are fully Bank of Toronto, corner Queen and King-street, has been under the management of G. W. Hodgetts during the past 5 years and is a popular monotary

of saws. In cross-cut alone 30 chiprent sizes are manufactured. The hand saws are fully equal to the American, and cross-cut and circuitars are not excelled by any other saws on the continent. They are all tempered under what is known as the Simmond's patent pro-cess, for which this firm hold all the patents for Canada. Saws tempered by this process are perfectly uniform in temper and are ac-knowledged by the leading saw mill men to be the best in the market. The business ex-tends from Victoria to Halifax, and has in-creased so rapidly of late that the firm find difficulty in keaping pace with the orders. John Albon. 72 King-streets, is a painter whose work cludes plain and ornamental painting, house, sign, carriage and boat painting. Paper sign, carriage and boat painting. Paper hanging and decorating is one of his special-ties, and a large stock of paper is kept, varying from 5 cents to \$15 a roll, and sold wholesale and retail. The patterns are of the newest designs and are well worthy of inspection. Hartshorn rollers, window poles and other furnishing kept on hand.

Suthrie's Corset Factory, 109 St. Paul-street. This well-known

Chas. O'Beam L. D. S.. has elegant apartments in Victoria Chan. hers, in the new block built by C. Rykert, M. P. The office is supplied with all the madern appliances of the profession and being a dentist of a high order of merit, he has a large

oilcloths and everything to fit out a house complete. This manmoth business was estab-hshed by H. Carlisle in 1851 and taken over and has an established reputation for turning out the most substantial and reliable work. He is deputy-reeve of the town and an enerby the present enterprising firm last Septem-W. W. Greenwood.

liable makers and many of them first-clas

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direct road to Buffalo is doing a very good business. As soon as there is a certainty of the Government bonus the extension to Tor-the Bats being occupied with the business, and the stock and other facilities for both a re-business and shoes will be found all sizes and f flats being occupied with the connect of the stock and other facilities for both a re-tail and wholesale trade. In addition to the stock of drugs, chemicals and all the medicines of good repute, will be found perfumes, scaps, fancy goods, cut glass ware and all sundries required for toilet, &c. He has been twenty more in the business, and enjoys the complete grades, giving ample variety for every taste. He is now opening out a large stock for the spring and summer trade and intends to make things more interesting for his customers than ever. While satisfied with the way his busi-ness has developed in the past, he is convinced that the excellent value of his spring styles will merease it still more. Close prices and superior articles is his motto. He is the only one that keeps a special line of trunks and valiess, and as he keeps a finely assorted stock customers can rely on getting goods to their taste. British Hotel, grades, giving ample variety for every taste. years in the business, and enjoys the complet-confidence of the public. Prescriptions are care

fully and correctly compounded. The Grand Central Hotel, John Allison, proprietor, is a 3 story brick building, with 50 bedrooms for guests, spacious parlors and sitting rooms, and ample sample

room accommodation. It is steam heated lighted with the electric light and fitted up in James Coan, proprietor, is located on street, and is a well-app inted and well-con-ducted house. It has lately been painted and adsome style and every room furnished with electric bell. It is centrally located, and an electric bell. It is centrally located, and the steamer plying between Montreal and St. Catharines lands her passengers in rear of the botel. It is the leading commercial hotel of the city and does a large business. decorated, and has a comfortable home-like look. The proprietor has been 16 years in the house and has the general good will of the public, and is well patronized. Good yard and stabling. Terms \$1 per day.

Broadway Store. Henry J. Rolls, corner St. Paul and Acalemy-streets, has large premises and keeps all The building in which are the works of this the goods usually to be tound in a first-class

important industry is three stories 40x100 feet. grocery and provision store. In the rear there is a shop where fresh and cured meats The products are flat ware, consisting of ine products are hits ware, consisting of knives, forks and spoona, and they have the reputation of being unexcelled in the market, They employ on an average about 40 hands, most of them being skilled artisans. They sell to the wholesale houses only. there is a shop where tream and cured means are cut up and supplied to customers. A full supply is always kept, including smoked means from Lawry & Son, Harriton. A basement full size and commodious storerooms furnish every facility for the large and comprehen-sive business carried on here. The Welland Flouring Mills,

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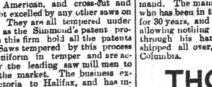
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