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READING REVELATIONS Consumption Can be Cured. THAT IS WHAT GUITEAU WAS DO ING YESTERDAY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1882,

His Brother Appeals to the President-No Hope Held Out -Hew the Cabinet Considered the Case. WASHINGTON, June 27.-The opinion of the attorney-general with reference to the case of Guitean, submitted to the cabinet, is comparatively brief, but it is spoken of pointed review of the trial. It is said the

ter that occupied much of the time of the court. The murder was practically ad-mitted, and there was no room for doubt as to all the facts connected with its comthe feeling his conduct chiefly inspires is mission. The fullest discussion was given that of profound contempt. The meanness every feature of the enquiry upon the subof his attacks upon me is only equalled ject of insanity, and the largest latitude by their black ingratitude. I defy Davitt

was allowed the prisoner and his counsel. The opinion holds that the petition failed to point out a single word or act of mine capable of supporting his accusations." capable of supporting his accusations." The home secretary, on account of the importance of the cases, has ordered an ex-amination of Walsh, who has been arrested in connection with the seizure of arnas at Clerkenwell recently. He was removed to Bow street police court, which this morn-ing was guarded by an extra force of con-stalles on account of the receipt of threaten-y ing letters. The van in which the prisoner with brought to court was escorted by six ueth. to furnish the least reason to justify the president in int rf ing in the most anpresident in interfering in the most un-usual and extraordinary manner proposed the views of the few who petitioned for the respite ought not to prevail against the pre-ponderance of opinion on the part of the medical profession that Guiteau was legally responsible. It is said that the cabin et fully and unanimously approved the opinion. The president was the first to express his views. He gave the most emphatic assent to the positions taken by Brewster. It is said that Guiteau has a ready pre-pared a speech for delivery on the gallows

The "secretary" has asked that Walsh be committed for trial in the Central criminal court on the charges of treason and felony. Poland said he would be able to show that Walsh had been seuding arms to Ire-land many years but would confine the charges to what occurred since the passage of the peace preservation act. Poland states he would show that there was a conspiracy between Walsh and other

To the positions taken by Brewster. The based that Guiteau has i find y pre-pared a speech for delivery on the gallows, and has duplicate copies prepared for the press. It is another of his characteristic effusions claiming inspiration. Guiteau retired last night at the usual time. He slept well and appeared much refreshed this morning. He ate heartily, and was cheerful and less taciturn than usual. He took half an hour's exercise in the corridor in front of his cell, at mostly a slow walk but now and then putting in quick spurts. Then he returned to the cell and read the Revelation of St. John. Dr. Hicks arrived at 10 30 and spent twenty minutes with the prisener. They talked about the Revelation and the beauties of the other world. Guiteau spoke glowingly cheerful of the future life, saying he felt assured of his reward. He also said he hoped that the authorities would stay the excen-Poland states he would show that there was a conspiracy between Walsh and other persons to send arms to Ireland. Wit-nesses from Ireland will be produced. Walsh was remanded. The house of commons this evening re-sumed consideration of the repression bill. Clause 14 for the apprehension of abscond-ing witnesses was adopted.

that the authorities would stay the execution but he was ready to go if called. Dr.

Mrs. Ellis, aged 75, was butted to death by a ram at Jourdan, Wis. falcation is now stated at \$150,000.

Edward Green, a Philadelphia stock broker, commited suicide yesterday; cause unknown.

PRICE ONE CENT MORE MURDERS IN EGYPT. Connor Power on Bavitt-The Walsh MANITOBA ELECTIONS. Conservative by Acclamation-The (andidates in the Field. ALARMING REPORTS FROM THE INTERIOR.

LONDON, June 27 .- The Times says : In

20,000 men to Egypt in a few days.

THE LABOR WORLD.

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per cent since the last stock exchange

A Simla dispatch confirms the report that

WINNIPEG, June 27 .- Nominations to-The Natives Becoming Dangerous-War Preparations in England and Franco-A Landing to be Opposed.

For Winnipeg-Capt. Scott (con.), ex-Mayor Conklin (lib.), Col. Osborne Smith independent). Provencher-Royal, by acclamation.

view of the information we have received Selkirk-Hugh Sutherland (lib ), Stewart from various quarters, we cannot doubt that preparations for the protection of the Mulvey (con.) Suez canal are maturing on a considerable

Lisgar-Dr. Schultz (con.), A. W. Ross scale. We have reason to believe that the

ELECTION ECHOES.

first army corps and a considerable part of the second are at full strength, and should The return of Josiah Wood for West-mormorland, N. B., is to be contested on the ground of bribery and corruption. it be necessary to strike a sudden blow there would be no difficulty in despatching Egyptian unified stock has fallen fifteen

A protest will be entered against the re-turn of Professor Foster in King's county, N.B., on the ground of bribery and cor-

ruption. W. L. Smith, who issued his card as a liberal candidate for Algoma, has retired in favor of Hon. Wm. Macdougall, who will endeavor to defeat Mr. Dawson, the late member. A Simia dispatch confirms the report that the government is communicating with India regarding the dispatch of Indian troops to Exypt. In the boase of commons the alarming rumors of attempts on the fleet at Alex-andria have been formally denied. Sir Charles Dike stated that he could not answer questions concerning the alleged

memoer. The Belleville Ontario is informed that abundant evidence has been seenred to war-rant immediate steps being taken in pro-testing the return of John White (conser-vative), in East Hastings.

answer questions concerning the alleged warlike preparations in France. There is consider ble uneasiness and ex-citement here in view of a usership are disc citement here in view of a possible conflict with Egypt. The latest news from Alex-The Duke of Edinburgh Nearly Drowned. CORUNNA June, 27. - The Duke of Edinandria states that the troops there evidently intend to fight the British if they attempt burgh while fishing near Bayonne, hooked a large fish. In the attempt to haul it in he lost his footing and was dragged into ALEXANDRIA, June 27. A consular of. the water 16 feet deep and carried under four times. After struggling for half an

ALEXANDRIA, June 27.—A consular of-ficial has advised Englishmen desiring to remain here to take up their quarters in the Eastern telegraph office as news might arrive any moment from Constantinople which might cause a popular outbreak. Arabi Pasha declares that the natives im-plicated in the massacre of the 11th inst. shall not be punished unless the Europeans who fired upon the rioters are also pun-ished. Unhappy Urugusy. BUENOS AYRES, June 27.—The latest lespatches from Uraguay report that the resurrection is spreading.

Ishen. It is repoated that France will co-operate with England in the armed intervention if intervention is determined upon. If neces-sary France will send 10,000 men. There have been fresh murders of christians in Delta villages. An intertion is expressed to seize some Europeans as hostages. The state of the interior is be-coming alarming. Several murders have Loss of Life at Sea. LONDON, June 27. — Advices from Stanley, Falkland Islands state that the British ship Star of Brunswick, Capt. Farrell stranded at Bull port. Five were drowned.

An Editor Cowhided. ALEANTA, June 27.—Clark, the editor of the Republican was cowhided by Ed. McCanless this morning for reflecting on the evidence of McCanless in a certain coming alarming. Several munlers have occurred near Benta.

A Shoot all Round.

The journeymen horseshoers of Detroit struck for more wages Monday. A Shoot all Round. FRENCHEURG, Ky., June 27.—To-day Jas. Rothwell shot and wounded Ma.shall Day. The latter shot and killed Rothwell. Rothwell's brother William and bis consis muel shot and killed Day and escaped.

The Deadly and Destructive Cyclone.

ol A LITTLE FABLE.

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competent to decide upon the nature and extent of the disease. Inhalations are applicable to all diseases of the re-spiratory organs, including catches the re-ROOFING ! ROOFING ! FELT AND GRAVEL Recting done to order. STEWART & ROB-INSON, 94 Leader Lane.

Case in Court. LONDON, June 27 .- With reference to the despatch from the United States, in which it is alleged that Davitt called O'Connor Power a traitor to the Irish cause, Power says : "Davitt having ignominiously failed in his attempt to overthrow Parnell and the original program of the land league, wants to distract public attention by atby a cabinet officer as a very strong and tacking me. Divitt evidently thinks the cause of Ireland is whatever for the time opinion points out very forcibly that the being suits his capricious policy. I could issue of insanity was in fact the only mat. say a good deal about this individual, who wants to pose as the apostle of humanity,

Logenter au de la Dominion et Canala. Il Orton marte Con de la Contra Co

INISH AFFAIRS.

AMERICAN NEWS. A sailor died of yellow fever at New

The Washington (Pa.) savings bank de-

Orleans yesterday.



the amended paper, and he did/not seem in a hurry, it was too late. Of course the worthy shoemaker it was too late. Of course the worthy shoemaker was very in ignant that he had been "oounted out." Hugh the miller soon called upon him and asked for the \$20 which he and his triends had made up. The shoemaker struck h's manly bosom and simply said : "I'm an old politician-I never give up anyhing-my motto is No Surrender." And he didn't.

THE BOSS CRANK.

Lives not remote from St. Joseph's convent the arch-crank of the city, cranky in everything, and deaf withal. Him all his neighbors thoroughly know. Brown knows him, for he has interfered with Brown's woodpile and threatened his children

with the police court for climbing fences. Smith knows him, for the crank has had many disputes with Smith about dogs, chi kens and line fend The neighbors on the other side of the street know him well, can tell him half a mile off, are amused

every time they get a sight of his terrier-like face thickened tympana. No load of sand passes along the street on which he lives but it is wat

eagerly by the crank until it vanishes from his sight. He is ever ready to spring from his tower of observation should the driver halt and deposit the beservation should the driver hait and deposit the load within 100 yards of his boulevards and shade trees. No load of stones comes to a stop in the vicinity of the crank's house, but he interrogates

the driver where, whence, who, what and all about it. In order that milkmen, grocers and butchers might keep out a respectable distance from his boulevard the crank recently placed large boulders in the street, so large that their waggons could not override them. His immediate neighbor not long ago built on the very line between the two lots. The progress of the building was minutely watched by the crank as it went up day by day Nothing could be objected to until the eastern chimneys were building. It was then the crank ob served that the two upper rows of the c imines trespassed four and eight inches respectively on what he termed his aerial limits. The crank

actually obtained and served an ejectment writ or he trespasser, but for some reason or other has not ought the matter into court. He is so peculia a crank, so cranky on the street cars, among church ushers and all classes generally, that one can hard! help mentioning Briney by name.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—1 a m.—Lake regions— Local rains, slightly warmer; easterly to southerly winds; partly cloudy; stationary or lower barometer.

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WEY THE YOUNG MEN ARE NOT GRITS. It might have been expected that the To meet an influence so overwhelming it party of reform, which ought to be the would be necessary according to Mr. Tilparty of progress, would enlist the sympathy den that the party in opposition should of the younger citizens of our country; in command the support of some England thu young men, even the aristo- two-thirds of the nation. Under oracy, are anti-conservative. This is at- these circumstances, a writer has argued in all previous events. Ours is but a mere tributable to causes shown in one of the magazines that with such enor-Mr. Phipps' brilliant historical sketch . of the transition of the reform party led by Baldwin into the gritism of the Globe and its satellites. The men whose gren and white ribbons recalled the memory, yet so recent, of Mackenzie's pikeheads, were at least practical in their and has no more a free use of the suffrage political aim. They were far from being the "iderlogues, ' the men of mere theory, of the voters. whom the Great Napoleon detested. Their pikeheads were a mistake, perhaps a crime; AN IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL DECISION. but at least they pointed at gross abuses which have since disappeared. Mr. Phipps law has been declared by the privy council has shown how George Brown, by his abil- to be constitutional. This decision says ity and persistency, boisted himself and his the Montreal Witness is in the same dirnewspaper into the leadership of the re- ection as the recent one upon the Presbyformers; and have still, when the persis- terian incorporation bills. It is based on tency survives him without the ability, the important principle that, under our his party and his organ follow out to the confederation act, any power that is not bitter end his method of putting party withdrawn from the dominion parliament domination above patriotism and by being distinctly assigned to the propractical issues. Party, when made an end vinces, remains vested in it. This is a well and not a means, will always tend to look to party cries, theories, like revenue tariff, act, but it has not before this been decided

was formed the Dominion of Canada. It ciety now welcomes in the exercise of its freedom of choice, the moment a majority can be induced so to vote. of us went into ecstacies over it and probhear it stated that several lines of ably when we consider the condition it has a right to prevent a man from taking raised us but of we were right. In order to his own life;" but this is neither inconsistnanu'actures are uniting among themselves with a view to asking the government to protect their products. Several factories ppreciate confederation we must consider of goods hitherto made out of Canada ar our previous condition. It was low in the

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ufficient protection.

also ready to go ahead if they are offered social scale-scattered settlements in scattered colonies-and yet we talk of Canadian history previous to confederation. Be-The opposition journals, besides not a sides it must be remembered, that even few reformers, are leaning on a very weak that advance was not gained by Americans eed if their only hope of vindication of until after their war of independence. The their position on the fiscal issue is the adcontinental congress was only a gathering of vent of bad times. What could be a more delegates from the different colonies and negative policy than these men standing by after their independence was won the fight with folded arms and saying : "Bad times over the constitution among themselves are coming ; wais till you see them upset nearly wrecked them. the N.P." The opposition, if they still We have had better luck. Without the

doubt the N.P., ought to find some weaker shedding of a single drop of blood we have spot in the conservative armor than that. As constructed our ship of state and all we want they now are the reformers are in the posi-is sufficient courage in ourselves to man tion of Micawber-waiting for something and launch it. Consequently confederato turn up, and bad times being the only tion was an event for us, and its anniverthing that will realizie their wishes and sary ought to be held in remembrance not predictions they are or sheuld be earnestly only for its own sake but chiefly for the oraying for a good healthy wave of depurpose of making use of it to cultivate that spirit and that patriotism which we so much need.

France last year expended from the pub-The republican party is strongly if not lic funds of the nation 200,000 francs impregnably entrenched by the purchasing in celebrating the anniversary of the taking power derived from contributions to its of the Bastile. The United States expends election fund. The largest item of these millions every year in celebrating the is that of the eighty thousand office-holders. anniversary of her declaration of independence. Our anniversary is not to be compared in importance to these grand events which have changed the face of the world and done more for humanity than step on the road to nationality, but we are more in need of evoking and cultivating assent to the proposition that when law interferes with equal freedom even for the mous influence at its command, the party patriotism than those other nations. now in power can be displaced by nothing Let our public leaders then be asked to short of a revolution in the national senticontribute and take part in these celement. It cannot be done by ordinary political methods. If this view be correct the United States is a republic but in name, than the French people had when the the line and helping the Americans let us Emperor Napoleon III controlled a majority

quire it and with those who do not rea After many years of litigation the Scott we think this is the best means to do it. No doubt the grits in our midst will sneer as usual. That has been the trouble in the past. The grit sneer has been too much for many of us and we are beginning to regard it at its true value. Let them sneer, it is the only political luxury they can enjoy just now and they should not be

denied it. Possibly things are done on such occasions weak and purile, but no man regards understood provision of the confederation with contempt the trundle horse that taught him how to walk in infancy. that ignis fatuus which is leading gritism that the dominion parliament authority is Neither will the robust free Canadian to the Slough of Despond and City of De- not limited by conflict with laws that are of the future when he looks

back across the dreary, miserable years o

Rev. John Gray, Barrie, has been granted leave to retire from the minis The Citizen justly remarks that "society try. A Masonic lodge has been established ent with the principles here advanced nor with those embodied in the habeas corpus act That act gives man the right to the Rat Portage. They call it the Pequage lodge.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Many of the refugee Jews in Manitob possession and free use of bis body. It does not give him the right to deprive himself or others of a body. Nor has law itself a right to deprive him of that which, it neihave turned peddlers and are building foundations of fortunes. A man named Joseph Dion was killed o

the track at Kinmount by a special train coming south at 9.10 last night. ther gave hor can restore—painful as such views may be to the advocates of capital punishment. Probably the Citizen will ad-At Montreal a laborer named Michael At Montreal a faborer named Michael Kearns committed a murderous assault upon Mrs. Harrington, his mother-in-law. The victim has been taken to the hospital and no hope is entertained of her recovery. mit that it is impossible for a man to de-prive himself of life, even although he may deprive himself of the material frame in which that life is temporarily confined. It seems hardly necessary to notice A barn belonging to Mrs. Eastman a Rielley's Bridge, west of Welland, we Rielley's Bridge, west of Welland, was of wheet service morning and 150 bushels Citizen's views on the 'keeping of pigs' or the infliction of a chemical

or the infliction of a smell-dispensing factory. These are not personal rights, but social and civic, should not be permitted of wheat, some oats, a carriage, two wag ous, two horses and ten sheep and justly enough, should not be permitted without consent from those fated by constroyed. tiguity to enjoy (!) the odors. The Citizen will hardly deny that men Why Mr. Blake was Beaten (From the London Free Press.)

Of course, no one can expect Mr. Blake to lead his party to even proximate success under such conditions. It is difficult enough for him to encounter the solid phalanx of have a legal right to carry firearms for thei own protection if law fails to maintain needed freedom. The man who thus acts in requisite self defence, in unprotected ter-ritory, law will hold biameless.

conservatism, which is opposed to him from Gaspe to British Columbia, but to have his ritory, law will hold biameless. In the letter oriticised by the Citizen no attempt was made to compare with the social evil, indulgence in such socially hurt-ful habits as overwork, extravagance in our service in a still more embarrasing. In a opposition is still more embarrasing. In a word, is Mr. Blake to be accepted by the country as the responsible leader of the op-position, or are the Globe and Mr. Mackenful habits as overwork, extravagance in dress, beef-eating, tea-drinking, etc. It was merely shown that the principle which would deny personal freedom in the one case, was precisely similar to the principle which would deny it in the other—if such principle is based upon the right of a tyran-ical majority to "stamp out" whatever they deem hurtful to the community. The Citizen tries to fravest the arrument, but zie to "run" Mr. Blake just as they please! That they ran him into the ditch at the That they ran him into the ditch at the last election is plain enough. Handicapped as he was with such heavy weights as Cart-wright, Anglin, Huntingdon, and Albert Smith, the running he could make was poor enough, but when the Globe and Mr. Mackenzie threw cobble stones on the track so that he might stumble to his fall, what better could be expected than that which took place? Citizen tries to travesty the argument, but does not attempt its repudiation. Few will dissent from the Citizen in hop-

ing "that the day will never come when the educative power of the law shall be ranked on the side of vice;" but many will took place?

Why Nationalists Support the N. P. evil, it is doing that very thing which the Citizen hopes it will rever do. Even-hand-(From Canada First, Montreal.) The elections are over and the standar ed justice, and equality of right, even fo bearers of the national policy have been elected. This should be a warning to the liberals to change their tactics, and let this subject alone. The protection tariff is the back-bone of the country and Cound brations, and let public funds be expended on them. It is time the liberal party awoke to their duty in this bubject alone. The protection tariff is the back-bone of the country, and Canad respect. Instead of going across successfully to effect a radical reformation. All successful attempts to cope with the First has supported most strenuously the national policy in every issue. It will make Canadians independent of foreign nations and more-self reliant, while giving the line and helping the Americans let us stay at home and try and infuse some life into our own people. God knows they re-quire it and with those who do not rea mployment to our own people

than "the outside of the cup and platter;" and "whited sepulchres," however attrac -Those in search of the latest novelt in photography should pay a visit to the establishment of J. H. Lemaitre & Co., tive externally, are hideous when we look

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to shoot Robert Walker, a Yonge street paint dealer, on May 15 last. Last Decem-ber Wylie and his wife separated and after a time the defendant wished to live with his wife again. She was living with Robert Walker as his housekeeper. Walk-



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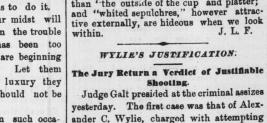
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with this and that election cry of state right and what not ! There are practical issues enough which neither party has touched or is likely to touch, although they affect the pocket of every eitizen and The quality of this poem, covering 79 therefore the prosperity of the community. Such are the exemption of the privileged clerical class from taxation, the enormous couplet as well as all the rest of the book expense and vast proportionate inaction reminds us of Punch's Oxford prize poem of provincial and dominion government; which began : the abuses of the civil service and the edu-Two British Chiefs come marching down the dale Sir James MacIntock and Sir Robert Sale. cation department. These deserve an op-This is not very unlike Mr. Smith's position as earnest as that of Mackenzie's verse of which we give this specimen pikeheads. couplet :

FOUR PARILES IN EGYPT. Politically the Egyptians may be divided into four classes : 1. Arabi and the officers. They are ready to use the name of the sultan or of liberty in order to attain their own ends, which are to acquire place and wealth. 2. The educated youth of Egypt. These young men with some reason

complain that the officials connected with the control were poorly paid, and that in scatter to the winds the drivel that has all cases Europeans were preferred to Egyptians, and their protests ought to meet with due consideration. 3. The Bedouins. These Arabs hate the Turks and entirely ignore the sultan. They care very pean or Egyptian control, and they are get money, money; buy in the cheapest warfare should drive such traffic to make perfectly satisfied with the khedive. 4. eigner, if he sell you goods a cent cheaper The fellahs. These constitute the agricultural inhabitants of the Delta and Nile valley. Their object is to be allowed to ter what any book says to the contrary; live and to thrive. They are hard workpatriotism is a sham used only ing and patient, and their strongest passion is to acquire money.

THE GLOBE AND MR. MACDOUGALL.

There is a general feeling of dissatisfaction against the Globe's attempt to prevent William Macdougall getting the votes of the liberal and independent electors of both sexes if you can make a point ; in a to check this freedom to choose evil whenword, if the worst comes to the worst. Algoma and to read him out of public life. and you cannot make money any other Here is what the London Advertiser says : "The elections in Algoma have not yet come off, and there is therefore a chance relatives. It is no worse to do the latter -and a good one-that that old smoothbore. Dawson, who can talk more and say This is the vile teaching that is debasing less than any man in the Dominion, will be left at home. He is opposed by Hon. Mr. seems no help for it. However, we must left at home. He is opposed by Hon. Mr. seems no help for it. However we must Macdougall, who deserves and should feceive the support of the people of Algoma. An independant man, he is well informed, and will be in every way a more creditable weapons of patriotism is the anniversary. representative than Dawson.'

ithin the power of the legislatures. In this case the fact that the Scott colonialism and contemplates with pride the great and powerful country he calls his own, despise the means be they ever so render certain license laws null and void, simple, which helped to bring it to maturment to pass it. Wherever there is conflict with laws even such as are within the Better the colonial system for Canadians

AN IRISH POEM

But oh, I grieve that melancholy facts

The poet grieves, so do wa.

Impels (sic) my pen to trace the baleful acts.

THE CUMING ANNIVERSARY.

One of the least of the evils which the

Globe newspaper inflicts on Canada is the

[BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.]

powers of the legislature passing them, the a thousand times, for a comparatively few years with its servility, its flunkeyism, its acts of parliament are to prevail over the parties and its contemptible politics, acts of the legislature. On the other hand a recent decision of the privy council in than the tyranny which breeds the resisthe matter of insurance allows the largest tance and the fire, sword and suffering possible range to the provincial legislatures through which almost all other people have where there is no conflict. In that case it heretofore emerged into independence and was held that, although the matter befreedom.

longed properly to the dominion, yet as the THE CITIZEN'S DEFENCE OF SUP dominion had enacted no law that con-PRESSION. good. These two decisions taken together (To the Editor of The World.) seem to lift our constitution above the letter SIR: The editor of the Citizen still hows himself inimical towards any shows

attempt to preserve to the evil, or the erring and unfortunate, personal freedom such as the habeas corpus act guarantees. He maintains the right of the state to prohibit and "suppress" houses of ill-tame. Presumably the liquor traffic is The rise and fall of the Irish nation. A poem by V. Smith, Minister of the Gospel. Owen Sound, too mild a varallel on which to base an argument. He therefore refers rather to the restrictions upon the sale of poisonous drugs. In selecting such an illustratio pages, may be fairly judged from a sample peculiarly unfortunate. Law fulfile its just function of protection to individual couplet taken from the first page. This freedom in demanding that such drugs shal

be sold only by responsible men who can be relied upon to keep a record of their ansactions. Law aims, by such means, to trace any attempt at poisoning, and surely murder is the gravest kind of attack upon the freedom of another. The state not "suppress" the sale of poisons. It only licenses and regulates. Surely the editor of the Citizen does not mean inferentially to imply that the state has any right to license, or attempt to regulate, the trade in vice. If so, he will find an

army of resistance against such outrage on liberty ready to rise up against him. State regulation of vice would never be tolerated n so freedom-loving a nation as Canada. If it will relieve the Citizen of a load of nixiety, it can do no harm to admit that law has the right to suppress gambling hells where fraud is practised. There are

erroneous political and fiscal views it incul-cates. At the ballot box Canadians can remarkably few where it is not. Fraud is a direct attack upon personal freedom of choice. It may not please him to learn that can say, "I am righteous all that I can." been poured out on these subjects. But there is no way to obliterate the low stan-dard of taste which it has set up, or the deadening effect on the Canadian imagina-tion is the interest of the extent of those evils with which we have to rage a moral war-tion with the the the tall logal ("prohibitive")" As a liar and rogue I've got plenty of lands, And a good round sum in the bank ; have no need to fear labor's supply and de Besides, I am high up in rank. tion which its teachings produce. Let us fare, rather than that a legal Because of the riches I have, market, sell in the dearest ; though a for- its insidious inroads in secret. But the Even the minister pays me an extra call, To pay in kind the sums which I gave intrusion of such prints, whether by post

eigner, if he sell you goods a cent cheaper than your own countrymen, buy from him; we live by bread alone in this world, no mat-them, is an infringement of freedom, and as such is rightly amenable to legal pen alty. The Citizen formulates two axioms. The to cheat the simple; make money out of everything; turn your country into a cow pasture; and pay your money for American and Euglish shoddy to be im-ported by Scotchmen; slander the learned and lofty, vilify the poor and virtuous of roluntarily choosing good. That point is reached as soon as evil begins the attempt way imitate the Circassians and sell your relatives. It is no worse to do the latter than to sell one's country. This is the vile teaching that is deheric

is compromised by the man or woman aid to it that such freedom is forfeited only do what we can to resist it, and the only way to do it is to cultivate the imagination without first obtaining the free consent of and patriotism, and one of the chief that portion of society so abused. Were weapons of patriotism is the anniversary. Fifteen years age on the 1st of July next, pression" by law of many things which so.

wife was and after begging of him to tell where she was, and being put to tell off he fired a revolver at Walker Walker in the witness box yesterday tes-tified that he saw Mrs. Wylie a week after the shooting and admitted that she was enciente at that time. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of justifiable shoot-ing," and the prisoner was discharged. The case against James Cotton and Wil-liam O'Neil for trespass, brought at the in-stance of Isaac C. Gilmor, was thrown out by the judge. He held that it was not a criminal offence. The first case this morning will be the Brockton murder case, in which Patrick Buckley is charged with murdering his wife Sudden Death at a Hotel. D. C. Campbell of Woodville died sud-denly at the St. James' hotel yesterday afternoon. He came to the city in the morning, it is thought to consult a doctor

for a lung disease. At 11.30 he reg stered at the hotel, and ate a hearty dinner. At 3.30 p.m., while sitting in the billiard room, he called for a drink of water. A glass of ice-water was given him, and he immediately fell to the floor with blood streaming from his mouth. Dr. Thorburn was quickly summoned, but life was ex-tinct. The cause of death is supposed to be hemorrhage of the lungs. The body was removed to the morgue.

## Ordered to be Extradited.

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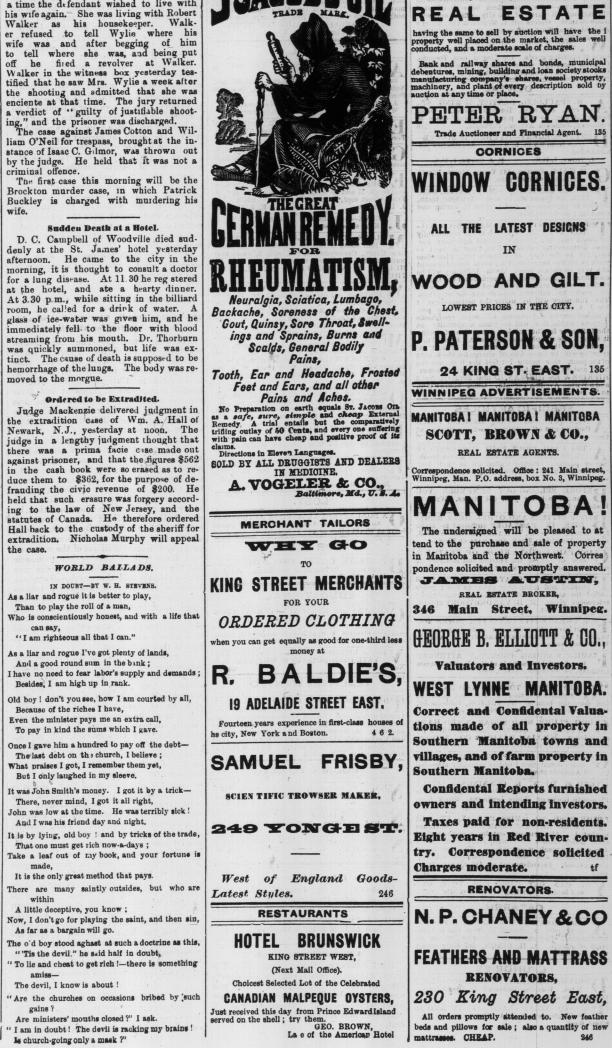
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RN Arrive. AROUND THE WORLD. The reform club in London is made up of 1400 members, who pay \$55 each yearfy dues. The income from subscriptions and debentures in \$80,000 a year. Lord Rosebery has offered the Duke of Hamilton one million sterling for the is situated, but the duke declines to sell. The Prussian government has selected Aiken, S. C., as one of the stations for the observation of the transit of Venus in De-cember next, and the members of the exp-dition from the royal observatory in Barlin are expected to arrive there about the end of October. The Bodices, of 400 tons. the new steam yacht of Mr. Pearce of Glagow, is said to be the finest vessel of the forten built. It is rumored that James Gordon Ennet has challenged Mr. Pearce to Transitorial this act the race will take place in a frei wereks. The British Medical Journal says that a castor-oil plant was placed accidentally in a room swarming with flies, but almost immediately the flies disappeared, and flies were found under the place in a frei time leaves, dead. The leaves are said to give out a property deadly to insects. Great difficulty is felt if organizing the new Irish criminal investigation department. Respectable Lithmen won't join the force. MUNEX AND TRADE

Respectable Irishmen won't join the force, and Englishmen are useless by their accent alone. An attempt is being made to get Irish detectives in England to go to Ireland MONEY AND TRADE

for very high pay if the treasury will give

.... Mary Beebe was the Josephine in the Ideal opera company's performance of Pinafore. Eighteen months ago she suddenly disappeared from the stage, the reason be-ing that she had married Richard G. Haskell of Boston. It is announced that she will reappear in the fall, having separated from her husband.

.... The great California millionaires don't run to family. Leland Stanford has but one child, a boy of 13. Flood has a son, not alvery satisfactory specimen, of 25, and a daughter, a fine young lady. Mrs. Mackey has a daughter, Miss Bryant, by her first husband, and two sons, who are yet boys, by Mr. Mackey.

....A railroad company bought some land adjoining its track at Meriden, Conn., and the seller agreed to remove a house, barn and shed within a specified time. He failed to do so. Cables were then fastened round the buildings and attached to loco-motives, and in that way the structures were speedily iragged off. .Miss Jessie Green of New Orleans,

La., daughter of Protestant Episcopal parents, embraced the Jewish faith, and was married to Isaac Feitel, a Hebrew, in that city on the 14th inst. Shortly before her public declaration of her change of faith they were married by a civil magistrate: after it they were united by the Jewish rabbi.

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to the lath inst. Shortly before her c declaration of her change of faith were married by a civil magistrate: it they were united by the Jewish rabbi-Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, has back into the possession of his y, having been purchased a few days by Major Henry Clay McDowell, who ied the daughter of Col. Henry Clay suena Vista fame, a granddaughter of family, having been purchased a few days ago by Major Henry Clay McDowell, who married the daughter of Col. Henry Clay of Buena Vista fame, a granddaughter of Ont

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Toronto Stock Market.

W. W. FARLEY.

The most Beautiful and Convenient Section of Toronto is now IN THE MARKET FOR SALE

This splendid property, embracing choice build-ing lots and very

Attractive Villa Sites, is now offered for sale by the

ONTARIO INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,

at low rates and on very favovorable terms. The southern portion of the property adjoins the charating forounds of Trinity College, and that picturesque plot known as

# SHAW'S GROVE, which is likely to be dedicated to the city for PUBLIC PARK, is also on the estate. The healt

Tobale FARM, is also on the estate. The health funces of the locality and the attractiveness of its-surrounding render it one of the most desirable spots in the dity for private residences; while the rabid divance in the value of real estate in the west is ample security that investments made here can-not be otherwise than very profitable. Already several lota have been disposed of to parties who are about to erect

Handsome Suburban Residences Thereon. m The College street line of cars will accommodate the northern siction, while the projected Dundas street extension track will pass through the southstreet exten

# SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Toronto Stock Market. TORDNTO, June 22. --Montreel 208 and 2075 transactions 10,10 at 2080 Onter to 1284 and 125, Taroit to 181 and 1794, transactions to 184, and 125, Taroit to 181 and 1794, transactions 20 at 142, 20 at 1285, Imperial 1855 and 184, Federal 153, and 1887, transactions 20, 20, 30 at 1524, 100 at 155, Domin-ion 1995 and 1924, transactions 100, at 155, Domin-ion 1995 and 1924, transactions 100, at 155, Domin-ion 1995 and 1924, transactions 100 at 155, Domin-ion 1995 and 1924, transactions 100, at 155, Standard 1131, and 1123, transactions 107 at 114, British America Company seliers 137, Western Assurance Company seliers 137, Western Assurance Company seliers 178, Consumers' Gas Company 151 and 150, transactions 40 at 150, Dominion Telegraph Company 97 and 95, Free-hold seliers 179, Western Canada 204 and 203, Union 1383 and 1314, Building and Loan Association seliers 1074, Imperial 8. & Invest. Company Bilers 1994, Farm rs' Loan and Savings Company Bilers 1994, Farm rs' Loan and 1084, People's Loan seliers 111, Real Estate Loan and Dabarture Com-pany buyers 996, Manitobs Loan 138 and 120, Hunon and Erie buyers 168, Ontarie Loan and Deb. sellers 130, London Loan 138 and 120, Humiton Tervident sellers 180, Branic Loan & Bavitan and Deb. sellers 130, London Loan buyers 1184, Hamilton Provident sellers 180, Branic Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan Association per the sellers 130, London Loan buyers 1184, Hamilton Provident sellers 130, Branic Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan Bavitan Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Loan Bavitan Loan & Bavitan Bavitan Bavitan Loan & everal lots. Plans of the property may be seen, and every in comation obtained, at the office of the company, VICTORIA CHAMBERS, NO. 9 VICTORIA STREET, JAMES GORMLEY. MANAGING DIRECTOR. Toronto, June 1, 1882.





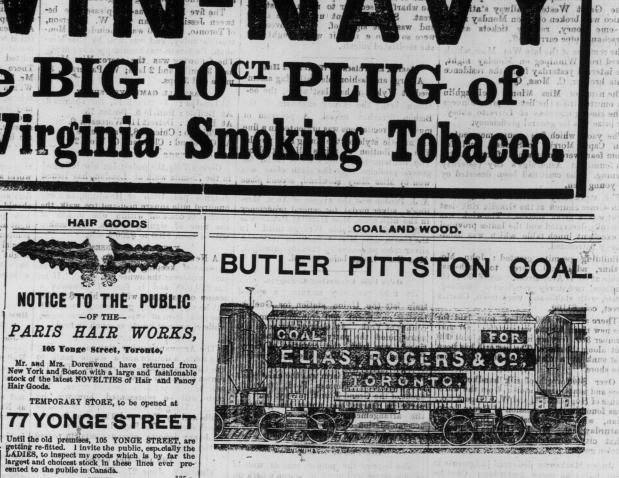
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one of whose daughters is maid of honor one of whose daugaters is maid of nonor to Queen Victoria, has had nine daughters, of whom eight survive. Lord Alfred Paget, clerk marshal to the queen, has eight daughters, all unmarried. There is a pre-valent feeling in England to-day that Pro-testant nunneries must soon come into vogue. The queen meanwhile shows her sympathy as best she can toward these quiversful, but maids of honor rarely marry marry. .The London Lancet says that Mus-

..... The marquis of Conyngham, who died lately, was grandson of the old marchioness, whose career was one of the scandals of the regency, and who is so often alluded to in Greville's memoirs. He married a daughter of a former Lord Harrington by Miss Foote, a beautiful actress. The regent's chere ami marchioness was daughter of a self-made millionaire. She had a great fortane, and her only brother left about a



THE CITY IN BRIEF. Strawberries are now arriving in abun

Mayor McMurrich yesterday. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was much better last night

Ex-Ald. Walker is expected to arrive home about July 12.

The Buckley murder at the assizes to-day. Ryan & Robinson's circus will visit Toronto early next month.

Capt. Paul Boynton, the gr a to visit Toronto shortly. Flower show at Horticultural gardens this alternoon and evening.

A Female's strange Freak.

The Public school Boys.

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TO U---- P.

Matinee at the Royal opera house this afternoon. John T. Hinds as the Shaughan. vered an address to the members of Arcanum. Geo. Leslie, Jr. of Leslieville has been sworn in as a J. P. for the county of York. A few minutes after 12 this morning :

The provincial board of health held a meeting in the parliament buildings yester day afternoon, and transacted routine busi years of age, crossed over the Grand Trunk railway tracks at the foot of York street,

The synod in connection with the Auld large brown basket in her hand, from which sounds of a crying infant could be heard. She stood looking in the water for a mokirk of Scotland held a meeting with closed doors at Shaftesbury hall last night and discussed the temporalities fund question. The Great Western railway station at Minisco was broken open on Monday night and some money, railway tickets and a mereschaum pipe carried off. The remains of the late Wm. Moss, which

The remains of the late Wm. Moss, which arrived from Winnipeg on Monday night, were interred yesterday from the residence of his brother, C. Moss, Q. C.

Closing Exercises at Wykeham Hall. A large and fashionable gathering assem-The name of Miss Minnie McLanghlin was omitted from the list of prize-winners at the closing exercises of Lorretto abbey. bled at Wykeham hall last night, the oc-Her prize was for general proficiency.

The yacht which five young men rented from Capt. Morris on Sunday, and for whom fears were entertained of their safety, was found in Ashbridge's bay yesterday morning. The craft had been deserted oy the young men. music and recitations was presented in a fine and artistic style by the young lady pupils. The distribution of prizes all took place. The lieutenant-governor's silver medal for general proficiency in the sixth class was won by Miss Mary Howland, second place being taken by Miss Mary Nation. Miss A. J. Ponton was the xinner of Alex. Mar-ling's silver medal for general proficiency in the fifth class, Miss Harriett Patton was second and Miss Mable Wragge third. In the fourth class Miss A Sullivan took the silver cross presented by the lady principal,

The strawberry festival in connection with Grace church at the Granite rink last night was a great success. The rink was tasterully decorated and the ladies provided an excellent lunch table which was handomeiy patronized. silver cross presented by the lady principal

Building permits granted : John Mc-Arthur, additional storey to rough-cast stable at 51 D'Arcy street, cost \$130; G. Rudlem, two-storey rough-cast dwelling-house, with stable and work-room, Charles Miss Clara Lough being second. **Over 1500 Excurting Grangers.** At 8 30 yesterday morning a special

train left the Union station for Guelph, street, cost \$1100. There are now 900 feet of pipe laid for

train left the Union station for Guelph, having on board 500 grangers from the county of York. At Georgetown some 800 more joined the party. The latter con-tingent was from the counties of Grey, Peel and Bruce. When the train reached Guelph there were over 1500 in all on board. The model farm was the chief point of attraction. Thomas Ford, traveling agent of the Grand Trunk railway, had the party in charge, and under his guidance the arrangements for the comfort and accommodation of the excursionists were most complete and satisfactory to all. the new main for the waterworks. Of that number 300 feet are in the lake and 600 feet along the shore. The last crib has been just sunk at a distance of 2000 feet from the shore. Over \$400 worth of silk handkerchiefs,

lace and stationery, stoleu from the ware-house of Hughes Bros., and W. J. Gage & Co., was found in the possession of Henry Lock-man, who was arrested at Brantford on Saturday last. Mr. P. Hughes is now in that city recovering possession of the stolen goods. stolen goods.

Judge Mackenzie delivered judgments in the following cases yesterday : Charles worth v Field : the defendant to have a new trial on payment of costs. Might v Crawford ; a new trial is allowed, costs to abide the event. Symington v Birney; rule for new trial discharged. Carroll v Adams; rule for new trial discharged.

## dispose of a horse, answering to the one stolen, for \$100. The detective said he would go him \$30 better and took charge SPORTING TALK. The Hillsdale crew will appear at the Maslow regatta July.

of the man and the borse. At police head quarters he gave the name of John Purdon, aged 20. He afterwards admitted stealing The Hamilton bicycle club will join the league of American wheels The Garry lacrosse club are soliciting subscriptions to pay the expenses of the Montreal club to Winnipeg-about \$2000. Fraternal Visit of Hamiltonians. A number of the members of Kanawha Council, No 681, Royal Arcanum, of Ham For a yacht race at Oswego on the July 4 a prize of \$40 is offered. This should in-duce some of our first-class yachts to cruise

Council, No 681, Keyal Arcanum, of Ham-ilton, paid a fraternal visit to their Toronto brethren Monday. The names of the vis-itors were Bros M Howles, Regent; J Thom, Past Regent; J H Byrens, Vice-Regent; also Bros Jesse Chapmao, J R Cameron, C Hibby and others. They were received by the Toronto brotherbood most around to the American coast. Wallace Ross will go to England on leaving Winnipeg and will challenge Lorgan for the sportsman cup. A second cup should come to Canada. cordially, and spent a very profitable even-ing in the lodge room where Mr. Ho wies de The Independents of Montreal turned the tables on the Montreal club last Satur-

day by beating them three games to two. The play throughout was first-class in every respect.

It is expected that a detachment of the Toronto field battery will be present at the military games at Guelph July 1. They will be the guests of the Wellington and Output field batteries well-dressed woman, apparently about 30 Ontario field batteries.

The chief feature of the fourth of July and went out on the wharf. She carried a at Rochester will be a ten mile race for a stake of \$4000 between Miss Lizzie Pismed and Miss Myrtle Peck in which each lady is to make eight changes from horse horse without touching the ground.

The five hours go-as-you-p'ease race be-tween Jessie Morahan and W. Patterson, of Toronio, for \$100 was concluded at Montreal Saturday, and was won by Miss Mor-ahan, Patterson was bandicapped five miles. The f-llowing was the score: Miss Mora-han, 33 miles and 2 laps; W. Patterson, 37 miles and 2 laps

miles and 3 laps. bled at Wykeham hall last night, the oc-casion being the closing exercises of the Bishop Strachan school. A program of music and recitations was presented in a fine and artistic style by the young lady pupils. The distribution of prizes all took place.

CHALLENGE FROM GEORGE TILLEY. George Tilly, the pedestrian who indulged

George Tilly, the pedestrian who indulged in the 75-mile walk at London, has issued a challenge to John McVittie, the long distance pedestrian of Hamilton, to a one hundred mile square heel-and toe walk, the contest to come off within one month of the time of signing articles. The stakes will be from \$100 to \$200 a side.

YACHTING EXPENSES. has \$20,000 and is fond of company a season of yachting will cost him \$20,000, but he may possibly get through on \$3000, One great item of expense is champagne, while cigars cost nearly as much as food.

THE ASSOCIATION REGATTA. The Argonaut rowing club are sending two fours, a double and a single scull to the Canadian association regatta. The To-

the Canadian association regatta. The To-rontos have four crews in training but a four has not yet been decided upon. The club will be represented, however, by Messrs. Douglas and Tinning in double sculls and by Price and Thompson in pair-oared shells. The Baysides have not yet made any definite arrangements in regard

to the regatta. THE CHICAGO RACES.

The boys of the public schools west of CHICAGO, June 27.-The races to-day Yonge street will meet in Queen's park on Friday morning at 9.30, and will then march to the grounds of the Toronto CHICAGO, June 27.—The races to-day were well attended. First race, Flash stakes, five furlongs, Ascender won, Barnes 2d, Pearl Thorn 3d; time 1.03. Second race, mile and a eighth, Flanders won, Tom Barlow 2d, Churchill 3d; time 1.57; Third race, mile and a quarter. Tom Plunkett won, Gunnar 2d, Harry Gilmore 3d; time 2134. Fourth race 4 mile lacrose club at Jarvis and Wellesley streets, where they will meet the boys from the different public sohools east of Yonge street. After the drill competition which takes place on these grounds, the whole body will

## LET THEM HAVE IT OUT. American Toughs and English Terriers in

the Ring. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Since Paddy Ryan travelled to New Orleans with a private secretary, who furnish-

ed the press with bulletins of his lord's condition, aspiration and measure of confi-dence, the bruiser has become so important

condition, aspiration and measure of confi-dence, the bruiser has become so important a per-on that he must have his affairs ar-ranged according to most approved rules of diplomacy. The graceful and highminded Mr. Sullivan, aching to "give somebody a smash in de nose," no longer condescends to walk up to a bar, apply an obscene epi-thet to a crostomer thereof and so force des-tiny to provide him with a victim. On the contrary, he sends one of his diplomatic agents to a sporting namer with a denosit

agents to a sporting paper with a deposit to challenge somebody to be "licked" in four rounds. Then a "terror" or a "tough" or some other equally gifted

plug ugly seizes the opportunity of making himself notorious. He, too, dispatches an ambassador to some rival sporting paper, deposits a forfeit, challenges Sullivan and struts round for a week until the first sport-

deposits a forfert, chailenges Suffixial and struts round for a week until the first sport-ing paper's next issue. Once in a while a bully takes up the challenge. The gracious and refined Mr, Sullivan puts up \$1000 to fight four rounds with any ruffian who thinks he stand it, and now comes a person enjoying the alias of "Tug" Wilson, re-cently imported from Englan I without duty, to accept this magnanimous offer. The free American prize fighter has no fear of compe-tition with the puper rowdies of the effete monarchies, and Mr. Wilson is therefore ad-mitted without custom house scrutiny. There are some doubts as to the reality of Mr. Sn!!'w is alleged prowess, and Mr. Wilson enjoys a reputation on the other side of the water, that if justified by fact, may lead to a most desirable result. These two men are to meet and exchange blows shortly. Let us sincerely hope that they are both irresistible. If they should in four rounds succeed in knocking each other out of any future possibility of entering a

out of rounds succeed in knocking each other out of any future possibility of entering a ring again, what a relief it would be to the world at large, to be sure. By all means let them try it without gloves, on this un-derstanding. If a detachment of police should be on hand in case of a failure on their part to respect the Kilkonny cat their part to re-enact the Kilkenny cat fight and they could both be sent to some

penitentiary where bruisers are not given special privileges, the same excellent object might be attained. But the police should have instructions not to interfere so long as A New York yachtsman says that the expense of keeping up a yacht amounts to just whatever the owner can stand. If he

Joe Howard tells a good story of news-paper enterprise in a letter to the New York Mail and Express. He, as the representa-tive of the New York Times, and Stephen Fiske of the Herald were delegated in 1869 to accompany the Prince of Wales's party and write up the tour. On their arrival of Nicere Fills Eiche and Heral Heral and write up the tour. On their arrival at Niagara Falls, Fiske and Howard learn-ed that House of the Tribune had got ex-clusively the program of the prince's route in the United States. Not being able to get it themselves, the problem was to prevent its being telegraphed to the Tribune. The

in the United States. Not being able to get it themselves, the problem was to prevent its being telegraphed to the Tribune. The three correspondents were in the telegraph office with the operator, who was suffering from inflammation of the bowels and wanted to go home. "Certainly, my boy," said Fiske, "go home as soon as you please." "But not until the Tribune despatch is sent," interposed House. "As long as he keeps the office open." said Howard to House. "we will





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The Grand Jury. The grand jury visited the different prisons, asylums and places of charities and correction yesterday, and will make their presentment to Judge Galt to-day at the saize court. size court. Royal Opera House.

A Peep-0'-Day Marriage. At 6 o'c'ock yesterday morning in St. James cathedral, John Biown, a King street merchant, was married to Miss E iza Young, o' New York. Bev. R W. E. Greene per-formed the ceremony. after which the bridal party left for New York.

Boathouse Buccaneers.

mer is a fine type of the Irish actor, while the lady acted her double part as only an artist can do, her rendering of the popular song, "The harp that once through Tara's halls," being especially praiseworthy. Ed. Smith and Miss Emma De Gray sustained their characters in a harw manner. Miss Mr. David Ward's boathouse which is situated at the foot of Bry street was broken into and robbed of its contents, comprising a varnished hoat 16 feet long, a rubber coat, a large quantity of number ten cartridges, a value and contents, cars, &c. The entrance was effected by breaking open the door which opens on the Esplanade. their characters in a happy manner. Miss De Gray sang several songs in a manner which called forth numerous encores. The Some stonecutters who were working adja-cent to the boathouse saw a couple of men support was be ter than on the previous night. The play continues throughout the week with a matinee this afternoon and on taking the boat away on the morning of the theft which occurred the latter part of Saturday. last week. Foreigu Population of Large American

Masonic Demonstration at Hamilton. Arrangements are being made by the ma-sonic traternity of Hamilton for the holding of a demonstration at Dundurn grounds within the next few weeks. The knight templars and other uniformed bodies are co-operating, and it is expected that large bodies of the fraternity from the south of the lake, as well as from Toronto, London and eisewhere, will participate.

Weak Wit.

In his attempt to be funny yesterday over the police court proceedings the Mail reporter writes a lot of witless nonsense about Mr. Eugene Davis, the well-known cigar manufacturer, and some imaginary claim Doc Sheppard has put in against him. The magistrate dismissed the case. Busi-Americans, ness men don't want any attempted wit in the police c urt reports of an alleged commercial paper.

The Canadian Press Association. A meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Press association was held

at the Rossin house yesterday. Present: J. R. Pense, Wnig, Kingston, president in the chair; W. R. Climie, secretary, Bowmanville; James Innis, M. P., Mercury, Bowmanville; James Innis, M. P., Mercuy, Guelph; Jas. Somerville, M.P., Banner, Dundas; Geo. Tye, Times, Brampton; C. D. Barr, Post, Lindsay; H. Hough, World, Cobourg; J. B. Trayes, Times, Port Hope. The subject of the annual meeting and excursion was discussed, and left in the hands of the president and secretary. secretary.

Police Court Yesterday.

John Smith was charged with stealing a a number of brass taps from James Morri-son. The evidence did not bear out the case and the prisoner was discharged. Samuel K. Champion, charged with steal-ing a watch, chain and \$9 from Joseph Dunn was committed for trial recorded the name of a single man who has been great enough to succeed in both.

Dunn was committed for trial. Arbert Hume pleaded guilty of felonious-ly wounding Wm. Campbell and was re-THE SUDDEN DEATH OF A BROTHER.

eep for the dead ! a brother gone ! handed till the 30th. Wm. J. Henderson, charged with discharging a revolver was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Arrest of a Horse Thief. Yesterday morning Chief of Police

Weep for the dead ! a brother gone : I: sympathy with thee we mourn. But i: thy sorrow ne'er forget That Providence, who seems as yet So stern, with pity iews thy grief, And waits to send the sure relief. The fairest flowers thus early leave the earth, And ripest fluits in heaven renew their birth ; Death for a season only separates. That time will come when through the narrow gates Of entrarce to the life beyond, we too shall go: There meet those gone before, nor part again in woe, He who is gone needs not thy tender grief, Far better he than thou; then be it brief, "For all must like and die ?" its the decrees Pronounced on man when fall'n from purity : Therefore weep nor, for tho' thy loss be great, The parting's short, and so commensurate With thy grief, will be the joy to thee Of meeting him no more to part through all eternity. V. E. H. Draper received a telegram from Brampton stating that a valuable black mare had been stolen from the stable of Wm. Cowton near that town, and it was thought the thief came this way. Detective Burrows was given the case and that officer went down to St. Lawrence market late in the

afternoon where he found a man trying to

John T. Hinds and his company appear-ed for the second time at the Royal last night in The Shaughaun. The attendance was far below what the play deserves, for a was far below what he play deserves, for a never failing interest is kept up from the rising of the curtain until the close. The leading roles were ably sustained by Mr. Hinds and Miss Ivian Lawrence. The for-

The population of the United States, a given in the census of 1880, was 50,155-173; out of this number 43.475.230 were born in the country, and 6.679.943 were born in the country, and 0,073,050 were born in foreign lands, including Canada. Of the foreign born population 4,872,521, or nearly 73 per cent were living in one hundred of the most populous cities in the Union, leaving only 1,807,422, or 27 per cent of them in all the other cities, towns. cent of them in all the other cities, towns, villages and country places. In the hun-dred large cities the native born population, including a large number of the children of foreigners, were but 4 228,538, or 643,938 less than the foreign born, while outside of these cities 21 out of every 22 were native

Mr. Grady, editor of the Allanta Consti-tution : "I have seen the field of journal-John L. Sullivan, the champion heavy-weight of America, writes from Boston : In reply to the challenges from James Elliott, George Rorke and Henry Flaherty, ism so enlarged, its possibilities so widened, and its influence so extended that I have come to believe earnestly that no man-no matter what his calling, his elevation or his I will give \$500 to any one of them if I dou't knock him out in four rounds with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at my benefit on July 4. As regards Mr. matter what his calling, his elevation or his opportunity—can equal in dignity, honor and usefulness the journalist who compre-hends his position, fairly measures his duties and gives himself entirely and un-selfishly to his work. But journalism is a jealous profession, and demands the fullest allegiance of those who seek its honors or its emoluments. Least of all things can it be made the aid of the demagogue, or the handmaid of the politican. The man who uses his journal to subserve his political ambition, or writes with a sinister and personal purpose, soon lose his power, and had best abaudon the profession he has be-trayed. Within my memory there are frequent and striking examples of men who trayed. Within my memory there are frequent and striking examples of men who have sacrificed the one profession, only to be sacrificed in the other. History has not not knock me out in four roun is.

(From the Cleveland Herald.) "I suppose Vanderbilt has a right to do as he pleases with his stock," said a gen-tleman who had lately spent a week or two in New York, and who takes an interest in fast horses to a Herald representative yes-terday, "but the American public generally will be sorry to learn of the manner in which he is managing that great favorite. (From the Lexington Ky, Transit, State (F which he is managing that great favorite, Maud S. I saw him driving her a few days ago and it was clearly evident that he was spoiling her. He drives her like a Jehu, no matter what condition of the roads may be, and pulls and hauls the mare about

be, and pulls and hauls the mare about much as a hack driver might be expected to do with a less royal team. I was sorry to see it. I was told that he was not only spoiling her gait but spoiling her temper as well; and you know what an excellent reputation Maud used to have on account of her kind disposition. I would rather see Vanderbilt stick to his railroad stocks."

heal his wounded heart, but on Saturday George Young, a wealthy and respected business m.n., sought this solace for a jilt-ing he received at the hands of Mrs. Sarah Jane Fleming, a widow living at No 707 South Nineteenth street. Mr. Young has brought a suit for breach of promise of marriage, and lavs his damages at \$10,000

brought a suit for breach of promise of marriage, and lays his damages at \$10,000. The injured lover, however, declares that the money is no object to him, his only purpose being to compel Mrs. Fleming to give a reason for refusing to marry him after promising to he here are of his ions. The injured lover, however, declares that the money is no object to him, his only purpose being to compel Mrs. Fleming to give a reason for refusing to marry him after promising to be the partner of his joys. Mrs. Fleming appears unruffle i at the proceeding against her. She thinks that Mr. Young was very foolish not to be satis-fied with the answer she gave him. Mr. Young was made a widower in April, 1881, and Mrs. Fleming asserts that three months later the bereaved proposed to her to take **Cheese Market.** 

745c for June. Oats weak at 535c for cash, 455c for July. Ryestrong at 74c. Barley firmer at 87c. Pork unsettled at \$21374 to \$21 50 for 'cash and July. Bulk meats unsettled, shoulders \$9 50, short ribs \$12 55; short clear \$18 00. Whiskey unchanged. Freights-Corn to Buffalo 14c. to 14c. Receipts-Flour 800 brls, wheat 7000 bush, corn 98.000 bush, cats 108,000 bush, barley 5000 bu h. Shipuments-Flour 8000 bls, wheat 2,000 bush, corn 273,000 bush, cats 55,000 bush.

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The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock noon By order of the Board, W. N. ANDERSON,

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