The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1883.

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for many a year. On Saturday evening the rain had fallen very heavily, and at night and on Sunday morning there were additional thunder showers. Still nobody dreamed of danger from the little river Nith, better known as Smith's creek, once on a time the scene, some miles lower down, of an awful accident on the Great Western railway. The river Nith rises north of Stratford, and joins the Grand river below Paris. Flowing through Ayr, it is generally a modest stream, now and

above Ayr, where is situated the famous agricultural implement factory of John Watson. Both of these places were awakened in the middle of Sunday night, and the fire bell was rung from the tower of the Watson factory. Mr. Watson, with his accustomed energy, soon had all hands making fast what was likely to be swept away. Ere long the flood was upon him; till rising three feet higher than Mr. Watson had away known it is thirty fore years. son had ever known it in thirty-four years' residence at Ayr, the river had assumed the turbulence of a mountain torrent, and overflowing its banks on both sides did an amount of damage it is impossible to conceive without having been an eyewitness. Boards, cordwood, hay and straw covered the broad breast of the swollen stream. The Credit Valley railway bridge was soon the only bridge not carried away, and that was so shaky that trains were unable to The Recorder office stood in the middle of a lake, and any number of houses and buildings were submerged up to the window sills. Through the new implement factory the water rushed like a young Niagara, and a new bridge just opposite the factory, and which was delivered by the contractor on Saturday night, was entirely obliterated. Close by what had been an abutment was a frame cottage, through the lower story of which the water was flowing with a force will be flooded.

LATER.—The Maitland river is s'ill LATER.—The Maitland river is s'ill frame cottage, through the lower story of which the water was flowing with a force that threatened to wreck it. At the upper seven children, who saw the building next to them crumble up and float away on the tide like a pack of cards, and who must have had a dire presentiment of their coming fate. They had been warned by Mr. Watson, but thought themselves secure, and when the flood came neither boat nor rafe could have carried away a number of unwilling visitors who had spent three hours waiting the ravages of the flood. It was said that every bridge from Plattavelle to Paris was carried away and the amount of damage done must have been immense. Mr. Watson thought it would take his establishment a month to it would take his establishment a month to araighten up things, and it is a matter for con-gratulation that the walls and foundations of the new building were of a character to sustain such a shock as they were exposed to for some hours without apparent injury. The extent of the damage at Goldie's mill and elsewhere could not be ascertained, but the large chimney at the mill was said to be in ruins. Through a great breadth of country the oats, where they were heavy crops, were laid flat on the ground.

rents all Saturday night accompanied by thunder and lightning. The rain measured six inches on the level. On Sunday morning the river rose to its highest high mark, and kept rising until Monday noon, when it had risen three feet higher than ever on any flats, also bridges on the river, and all culverts making the roads entirely impassable. The first damage done here was the taking away of Vanstone's temporary dam. The flood carried away the smoke-stack of Livingstone's flax mill. On Sunday night the large skating rink of W. R. Wilson's went to pieces and floated away taking with it James Buyer's lumber sheds and contents, also his wagon shop and paint contents, also his wagon shop and paint shop and contents, a two-story building, also T. Watson's implement sheds. When the foregoing went away they came against the main bridge with a crash and wrecked it so that it is impossible though still hanging on the abutments. It also carried away Livingstone's first the start was a living story. away Livingstone's flax storehouse and tow, the greater part of which was rescued in the township of Grey. Four bridges have gone. In Morris several several have also gone. The railroad has no trains running to-day, there having been several serious washouts. The railroad bridge at Ethel is expected to

OTHER DISPATCHES.

A TERRIFIC RAIN STORM

Very heavy jam of flood-wood against it. The Henfryn bridge is reported gone. McAllister's mill dam, in Grey, and Leeche's dam, in Bluevale, have been swept away, Leech loosing about \$4000 worth of logs. Wm. Milne's boom broke early Sunday, loosing about a quarter of a million feet of lumber. Henry Ferguson, a young man, was drowned at Ethel while assisting to save saw logs for his employer. His body has not been found. Losses: Vanetone Bros. \$5000; W. Milne, Ethel, \$1500; R. McAllister, \$1000; township Morris, \$2000; Sosph Leech, B. nevale, \$5000; Jas. McAllister, \$1000; township Grey. \$2500; county fluron here, \$2000; township Morris, \$2000; Joseph Leech, B. nevale, \$5000; Jas. Bingers, \$1000; Thos. Watson, \$500; W. R. Wilson, \$500; Livingston Bros., \$500; Wengling hopers of country from day night upon a strip of country from No. 74, in charge of Conductor Cox and Engineer Thompson was going for the conductor of the con

6 o'clock on Sunday morning Geo. Schmitt's | Sexton. large barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. It was worth \$2000

so high that Bricker's foundry stood several feet in water. In Berlin several roofs and chimneys were damaged. The grape vines had a bad shaking up. Ben Godbold's horse was killed. In Water-Ben Godbold's horse was killed. In Waterloo three houses were struck. At Bloomingdale Oberholtz's new house had some
windows broken. Thomas Fenton, above
Elmira, had his large barn with all its contents burned, as had also Geo. Smith near
Heidleberg.

Wingham. Aug. 20 —The wildest thun-Wingham, Aug. 20—The wildest thunder storm of the season set in here early Saturday morning, and great quantities of rain have fallen. The railroad track between here and Palmerston is washed out in more than a dezen places, and several of the bridges have been carried away. The train from Kincardine reached here this morning, but could not get any further. The highway between here and Belgrave is covered with water, in some places four feet deep, and two or bridges have been carried

LATER -The Maitland river is s'ill rising at the rate of six inches per hour.
The streets and cellars of lower Wingham
are flooded. Fisher & Hutton's mill dam
has been carried away. The farms along the river bank are covered with water, and thousands of dollars worth of grain ruined. Mr. Smith's house in this town was struck with lightning yesterday and badly damaged. The water is slowly advancing up the main street, and a few feet more will floor the business part of the town. The rail-way bridge on the London, Huron and Bruce division is in danger. The water is now within twenty inches of the rails.

LISTOWEL, Aug. 19.—About 10 o'clock last night a fearful rain storm accompanied with terrible thunder and lightning broke last night a fearful rain storm accompanied with terrible thunder and lightning broke over this place. About 6 this morning the citizens were alarmed by the ringing of the fire bell, and amid peels of thunder and terrific lightning hastened to the business part of the town to save all that was possible. In a short time the water flooded Main and Wallace streets, filling all the cellars, and in many of the business places cellars, and in many of the business places deep on the floors, doing an immense amount of damage to goods of all descrip-tion. Several buildings were carried away and smashed to atoms. Bridges and side-walks were also greatly damaged. Several BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 .- The rain fell in torwalks were also greatly damaged. Several very narrow escapes of drowning occurred, among which was Mr. J. M. W. Scott, banker, and Lawyer Maybee, who were crossing Wallace street in a boat, when it upset, they being nearly powerless in the swift current, but fortunately they caught on a piece of floating sidewalk just as they was being carried under a large bridge and were being carried under a large bridge and rescued. It is impossible at present to esti-mate the loss. Reports from the surround ing country say whole fields of grain in shocks have been swept away, and many uncut are totally ruined. The water is now

in 89 an average yield; in 33 the crop will will be above the average. Many reports state the wheat thin, blighted and mildewed. Other crops are above the average.

The Iowa state returns indicate that the

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained. Assistant Superintendent Bell arrived this morning to make an investigation into the matter. It is supposed that some of the semaphores had been blown down or that the engineer of the Truck train mistook the larger car near the rear of the train as being the whole of 2 of the executive's report, which recommittee and the reports of other committees, Ald. Love in the chair. Glause No.

tive) 1020.

After the result was declared O'Hara charged Sexton with resorting to vulgar personal abuse during the canvass and with slandering the living and the dead. Sexton will reply to-night.

Sligo is illuminated to-night in honor of Lynch's victory. Sexton in a speech charged the Sligo magistrates with interference in the election. He denied using abusive language in the canvass.

The Times, commenting on the language used of late in the commons by the members for Ireland, says: A sterner demeanour will for a long time be necessary, in view of these revolting excesses. of these revolting excesses.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the

violent language in the cemmons recently by Irish members serves no good end. The Lord-Lieutedant and Lady Spencer have gone to Cork on a visit. Elaborate precautions have been taken to protect

It is rumored in London that three police men have been shot during the eviction of an orangeman from his tenancy in county

Nhile the evictors were advancing toward Renshawe's house a volley was fired at them. The head constable and a policeman were wounded dangerously. were wounded dangerously.

LATER.—The shooting occurred at Bainbridge. Denis Renshawe was the man evicted. He has been arrested, charged with shooting the policemen.

DUBIN, Ang. 20.—Two men have been put under heavy bail for threatening Francis Carey, brother of James Carey. When Francis was stacked he drew a revolver pursued his assailants and tnally

volver, pursued his assailants and finally gave them into custody.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Cetewayo has recovered from his wounds A Vienna dispatch says Chambord's end is rapidly approaching.

A report that the French minister had left Pekin is denied in Paris. There were 182 death from cholera

Egypt on Sunday. There have been 43 deaths in the provinces of Ghizeh and Atfe in the last four days.

GLASGOW, Aug. 20.—Rioting was begun in Coalbridge, Lanark county, Scotland, on Saturday between parties of orangemen and catholics. Twenty-six arcests and two of the police dangerously wounded. The rict-ing was resumed this morning. A number of catholics armed with picks and hammers paraded Main street in search of antagonists, and resisted the police. The officers were reinforced by mounted policemen. The combined force charged the rioters, twenty of whom were arrested. There is great excitement, and more trouble is expected. LATER—The rioting was renewed to-night. The police were stoned by the peo-ple, whereupon the riot act was read and the police charged and dispersed the mob. The catholics severely beat two protestants, one of whom is in a precarious condition.

Fifty rioters were arrested.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- In the house of com mons to-night Gladstone replying to a ques tion of Northcote relative to the case of Shaw, who was imprisoned by the French The British Crops Good.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Mark Lane Express prints reports frrm 361 districts of England and Wales regarding the harvest of 1883. In 239 the indications are that the wheat crop will be under the average; was not content with the statement and announced that he would repeat the question to morrow. Gladstone declared that he will be unable to say anything further relative to the case, as public interest might be injured. Replying to a question by Cowan he said there would be very grave cause for any control of the case of t

THE CITY COUNCIL IN PORTNIGHT-LY SESSION.

Ups and Downs of the Civic Legislative Body-Matters of Municipal Imper-tance Under Discussion-Who Will be

tional thunder showers. Still nobody dreamed of danger from the little river Nith, better known as Smith's creek, once on a time the scene, some miles lower down, of an awful accident on the Great Western railway. The river Nith rises north of Stratford, and joins the Grand river below Paris. Flowing through Ayr, it is generally a modest stream now and again swollen with a spring freshet. On Sunday evening it was observed to be rising, first at Plattsville, and a magnanimous man whose name is not know started in a buggy 'a give the alarm down the river. David idie's flour mill, the largest establishment of the commons of the kind in the province, is just lowed to the first of the province, is just lowed to the first of the province, is just lowed to the first of the province, and the other through a province of the stream as being the whole of the train as being the whole of the executive's report, which recommendation of Thos. Grinnell for damages for the loss of a horse, alleged to have been abscidentally work of furniture whock, one from Palmerston and the other Stratch. The track was cleared about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the morning express and freight trains were sent to clear off the wreck, one from Palmerston and the other Stratch. The track was cleared about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the morning express and freight trains were sent to clear off the wreck, one from Palmerston and the other Stratch. The track was cleared about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the morning express and freight trains were sent to clear off the wreck, one from Palmerston and the other Stratch. The track was cleared about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the morning express and freight trains were sent to clear off the wreck, one from Palmerston and the other Stratch. The track was cleared about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and the morning ex ing that the use of the two rooms in the first flat of St. Paul's hall building be granted to the free library board for the esgranted to the free library board for the es-tablishment of a branch library for the con-venience of the ratepayers residin: in the northern portion of the city, was amended by adding a similar provision at St. An-drew's hall for the benefit of the rest end, All the other clauses of the reports passed and the committee rose. Ald. Clarke asked leave to introduce

bill providing that in future five of any the different standing committees constitute a quorum instead of a majority, as at present. [The committees are composed of ter members—REF] The by-law was intro-duced and passed the three readings. Ald. Clarke also introduced a by-law t

provide for taking possession of and assuming all roads and bridges belonging to the county of York, within the limits of the ward of St. Paul. The by-law provides that the corporation of Toronto assumes and takes possession of all roads and bridges belonging to the county of York, in the ward of St. Paul, subject to the right of said county to receive proper compensation therefor; and in the event of the said council not being able to agree with the said county on the amount of compensation for any such road or bridge, then and in every such case such compensation shall be determined by arbitration, under the pro-visions of the municipal act in that behalf. The by-law was read three times and

Moved by Ald. Moore and Turner, that the committee on works be requested to confer with the county council or a committhat portion of Youge street south of the line of the northerly boundary of the city on the west side of said street, and to report a bylaw giving effect to such assumption if they desire it advisable so to do. Carried. Ald. Turner then announced that he Ald. Turner then announced that he wished to introduce a very important resolution in connection with our disreputable city buildings. He moved, seconded by Ald. Clarke, "That the sanitary condition of the city hall, both as judged antecedently by the large mortality that has taken place from the official staff and immediately from the frequent illness to which they are subject, calls for some decisive remedial measures, and that to this end it be an instruction to the property committee to thoroughly consider the same and make a full report thereon to the council at the carliest day." Ald, Turner added that the city treasurer had just informed him that he had lately to leave his office on two different cocasions owing to office on two different occasions owing to the sickening stench. Mr. Harman said he would have to procure temporary quarters elsewhere owing to this cause. Ald. Turner also spoke of the large sums which

were being spent on the abominable old buildings, which was just equal to throwing the money away.

Ald. Clarke would like to throw out a Ald. Clarke would like to throw out a suggestion. He knew that it would be little use trying to induce the taxpayers to provide a new city hall. But they might go in with the free library board and erect a joint building. That board could borrow money for the purposes, while the council could not. Ald. Clarke also spoke of the foul, unhealthy smells of the present building. Ald. Walker was asked what progress was being made between the city and county of York anent the erection of a new court house. He replied that he thought there

house. He replied that he thought there would be little difficulty in coming to terms as soon as the necessary legislationw as secured. Nething further could be done till then.
Ald. Davies revived his scheme for utiliz-

why the building could not be made to sn-swer the purpose admirably.

The mayor said he hoped the property committee would give Ald. Turner's motion serious consideration. He did not think the city was prepared to spend \$300,000 or \$400,000 on new city buildings but something might be done to relieve the city officials from the nuisances of the present city hall.

ing the west wing of St. Lawrence hall for the purpose of city offices. He did not see

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THE ALDERMANIO BOARD. court house. This report has been on the paper for some months, and has been published several times. The report passed through the committee, but in council Aid. through the committee, but in council Ald. Baxter moved to strike out the eighth clause, which provided that the new building if erected be used only for judicial purposes. The mayor stated that the county would

Shaftesbury hall lace night, Mr. Flint was called to the chair. The object of the meeting was to protest against the sale of. liquor on the exhibition grounds during the fair next month. A letter of regret at not being able to attend was read from Mr. S. H. Blake, who just returned from abroad. In years gone by there has been any amount of schemes devised by the holders of booths at the fair grounds to evade the spirit and letter of the law, as applying to exhibitions, whatever it may be. Last year when the police attempted to stop people from selling liques whom to stop people from selling liquor whom they thought had no right to they were told to go to Inspector Dexter, and he told

MAJOR DEAPER'S DANDIES. Annual Parade of the Police Force-A

Fine Turnout. The annual parade and inspection of the police force took place yesterday afternoon bout 100 men and officers mustered in the drill shed at 2 30 and were put through several drill evolutions. The force was never shown to better advantage than they did leaving the drili shed, preceded by Major Draper, mounted. They marched by Front, Yonge, Wellesley to the lacrosse ground, where they were inspected by Mayor Boswell and Col. Denison, two of the police

commissioners.

After considerable drill the men were drawn up in a hollow square minus a side, when Mrs. Boswell presented the prizes won at the late revolver competition. At the request of the force Mayor Boswell presented Chief Draper's wife with the cup won at a fug of war comstitute on Luly 12. The cup of war comstitute on Luly 13.

Won at a tug of war competition by the champion police team composed of Police Constables Anson, Patterson, McDonald, Cuseck, McRae and Stormont. Presented to Mrs. Draper as token of respect and esteem by the Toronto police force August, 1883.

Major Draper returned thanks on behalf of Mrs. Draper. Before disbanding the mayor called Policeman Alfred Cuddy, the hero of the Moroney murderer's arrist, and complimented him on his gallantry. He also informed Mr. Cuddy that he had been promoted to the first-class ranks.

A game of baseball was thrn played between the police and the firemen, which resulted in the cops' defeat by a score of 22

The fight over the Sunday law continues The South Carolina cotton ported damaged by drouth. Joseph F. Paul & Co., extensive lumber

palers of Boston, have suspended. It is reported and denied that ex-Gover-or Hubbard of New Haven has lost heavily n Wall street. It is reported on Wall street that a large

over-issue of Denver Rio Grande stock has been discovered, and that this caused its rapid decline. The secretary of the comrapid decline. The secretary of the company decies the report.

The break in Denver and Rio Grande caused free sales of other stocks in New York, and prices fell 1 to 5½ per cent. compared with Saturday night's closing.

Work is suspended in all the Pittsburg window and hollow glass factories for the Shanklar summition he made upon

they will strike. The glass workers there are seeding from the knights of labor and joining the American flint glass association. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-A Telegram special, Dated Hai Phong, on August 14, says: Two hundred soldiers were sent from Hai Phong yesterday to occupy Haizivong. The French fleet sailed to day on a

summer. Should resumption be made upon reduction of wages the workmen assert

vong. The French fleet sailed to day on a reconnaisance along the southern coast. The commissaire stated that no bombardment was intended but simply a demonstration to show what punishment he could inflict if necessary.

London, Ang. 20.—A despatch from Hoiphong says the French commissioner in Tonquin who is on the admiral's ship will be the bearer of an ultimatum to Annam. If it is rejected a blockade will be proclaimed. it is rejected a blockade will be proclaimed.
The Hong Kong correspondent says it is certainly meant to bombard Hue unless the Annams consent to France's terms.

ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The Canada Company and MacDonal The annual matches of the Ontario rifle

association came off in part yesterday at Garrison common. The weather was very not agree to having city offices in the new building, and the city committee in turn decided not to agree to county offices either.

Ald. Baxter said he merely wished to do assistant eventure offices was very fine although somewhat sultry. The attendance was good.

Much credit is due Lieut Mutton, Q O.R.,

of Col. Otter in England has conducted the affairs of the association in a very effecient manner and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. McDonald has been actingsecretary in the absence of that officer. The range-officers were Capt. Bomer and Capt.

Below is given a list of the prize-winners in the Canada company and MacDonald

Matches:

Canada Company Match.

No.

Name.

1. Pte H Young, 37th Batt.

2. Pte J Bell, 12th Batt.

3. Corp Dant, Royal Grenadiers.

4. Pte Draper, Queen's Own.

5. Pte Wales, 7th Fusiliers.

6. Pte W Dant, Royal Grenadiers.

7. Lance Corp Herod, 25th Batt.

8. Pte J Worden, 28th Batt.

9. Pte Crawford, 13th Batt.

10. Pte Jones, Queen's Own.

11. Pte Booth, 25th Batt.

12. Corp Dee, Queen's Own. Pte W Horn, 47th Batt,
Pte Bartlett, Queen's Own.
Sergt Sutherland, Royal Grenac
Sergt Campbell, 7th Fusiliers.
Lieut R W Beacom, 25th Batt.
Pte A Love, 33d Batt.
Pte Deegan, Queen's Own.
Sergt Conley, 24th Batt.
Pte Deegan, Queen's Own.
Pte Armstrong, Royal Grenadiers.
Pte J Kirk, Royal Grenadiers.

MACOONALD MATCH.

3. Pte J Kirk, Royal Grenadiers.

Name.

1. Lieut Anderson, 37th Batt

2. Corp.C Mackenzie, Queen's Own

3. Capt Miller, 36th Batt

4. Pte J Bell, 12th Batt

5. Pte A Kimmerly, 49th Batt

6. Pte G Disher, 44th Batt

7. Capt. Adam, 18th Batt

8. Pte Thompson, 12th Batt

9. Col-sergt McMullen, 12th Batt

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2. Sergt Proud, 37th B tt

3. Pte Mavijault, 7th Fusi'ers

4. Staff-sergt Lewis. Queen S Own

1. Lieut G A McMicking, 44th Batt

7. Pte G Hayes, 7th Fusilers

9. Setf St Margetts, 13th batt

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9. Major White, 34th batt

1. Mr F Oakiev, T R A

1. Lieut MacNachton, C G A

2. Major MacNachton, C G A

3. Major MacNachton, Guards

1. Pte J H Loeman, 12th batt

1. Lt Mitchell, 32d batt

1. Pte D Mitchell, 13th batt

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1. Col Sgè Scholefield, 20th batt

1. Pte Morrie, 13th batt

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LATEST SPORTING POINS

He Did Not Buy the Track. NEWPORT, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Lorillard says has not bought the Saratoga race track,

play a match game of baseball with the Atlantics on Saturday afternoon if conven-

MARINE KEWS.

atest Movement of the Steamers and The Edsall cleared last night with a raft

The Magdala is still loading lumber at

The May Wiley and A. Mulvey are light The Erre Queen will have her coal off at Bulley's to morrow.

The Goldhunter cleared from Sylvesters with grain for Ogdensburg yesterday. The Oliver Mowat has cleared, light, for Charlotte, where she will take a load of coal to Kingston.

The Garibaldi started to unload Bailey's yesterday afternoon. She will out, to-morrow by night. The Dundee was moved from the foot of Church street to Wm. Alamson's slip. She is caulking and getting ready for grain. The Minnie is lying at Adamson's, kept in by a head wind. The rest of the Credit fleet started with an east wind yesterday,

The Brothers, a hooker belonging to Mr. Armstrong which has recently come off the stocks, is in at Adamson's with stone from Oakville. She will carry about ten toise. The Hope brought six toise of very fine building stone to Adamson's yesterday afternoon. The stone was quarried near Oakville and is the finest that has come into

port for some time.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—The statistical department of the custom house has just empleted the returns for the last three months up to the end of July, which show a falling off in 1883 of nearly \$300,000. The following are the figures for 1883: May \$643,105, June \$637,454, and July \$767,868, whilst in 1882 the figures were May \$685,951, June \$701,732, and July \$958,533; the totals being in 1883 \$2,048,-444 as against \$2,346,217 in 1882. The number of ocean going steamers arriving in the port of Montreal up to Aug. 15, 1883, is 320, as against 262 during the same period last year, the tonnage being 316,111 in 1883 as against 234,158 in 1882.

Mr. Justice Morrison celebrated his 64th birthday yesterday. Mr. H. M. Smith, manager of Baird's

Dramatic company, has engaged the talent ed young American actress, Miss Jemin Seeley of Syracuse, N. Y., to support Mr. Robt, H. Baird in Col. Sellers and Kathleen Mayourney on their tour through Canada and the United States.

SWAMPED AND DEFEATED

THE CHAMPION'S BOAT RAN INTO BY A

A Badiy Managed Regatic at Fali River—Several Garsman Claim the Winner-ship—Was Hanlan Gutrewed?

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 20.—One of the worst managed regattas on record was attempted here to-day. Hanlan's boat was swamped and he was beaten. Things were upside down generally. The amateur race of 11 miles was won by John Murphy in 13.42. In the professional race Hanlan, Lee, Ten Eyck, Hamm, McKay, Hosmer, Ross, Driscoll, Teemer, Riley, Plaisted, Elliot and Gaisel started. The men first refused to row on account of the rough water, but the referee ordered them to their boats. Riley, Plaisted and Gaise were not up to the line when the were not up to the line when the word was give. Hanlan and Elliot had started before Plaisted heard the word. The referee shouted for the men to come back, and a whistle was sounded. Riley, Hosmer and Hamm came back, and the others kept on, Hanlan well ahead. It was not doubted on the referee's boat that all the men understood the signal to return, but the men continued ever the course, with Teemer leading, Driscoll second, McKay third, Hanlan a way behind them and the others struggling in the rear. It looked as if the men were determined not to row the race on its merits. The referee immediately ordered the race to be rowed over again. race on its merits. The referee immediately ordered the race to be rowed over again. About 7 o'clock another start was made. The men got off pretty even, Hanlan shooting to the front with Elliott a close second, Lee and Hamm several lengths behind and close together. The rest of the men were in a bunch, Plaisted slightly shead. Hanlan turned the buoy first, Ross and Hosmer close behind and turning nearly together. Hanlan but had the inside course, but his water was quite rough. The steamer Canonicus with an excursion party came down the river as Hanlan turned the buoy and steamed among the carsmen. The swell swamped Hanlan, Elliott and Hamm, and practically throwing Hanlan out of the race. Darkness fell rapidly and it was almost impossible to distinguish the men at the finish. Lee upset after clossing the line, and Driscoll distinguish the men at the finish. Lee upset after crossing the line, and Driscoll drew out half a mile from the start. At the close half a dozen oarsmen susrounded the judge's boat, several claiming first position. It was given to Teemer, who made two and a half miles in 18 28; Hosmer 2d, 18.30; Ross 3d, 18 35. Hanlan said he was beaten, but did not feel very bad about it. There was no money bet on him. The other oarsmen claim Hanlan was outrowed, but the roughness of his water and the swamping of his boat may be taken as the cause of defeat.

A Deputation Walts on Manager Dwight The telegraphic strike is over for a certainty. All of the strikers in this city yesterday admitted a clear defeat. A deputation waited on Manager Dwight to arrange terms for the teturn of some of the strikers.
Others have decided not to ask to be taken back. Mr. Dwight said he would do the square thing, whatever he may mean by that. It is understood that several of the best of the operators will be reinstated.

The despatches from other places place matters in about the same position as here.
As a result of the strike it may be avracted. In the mile and a furlong race at Saratoga vesteaday Bennia Bird won in 1.58%, Alla B 2d, Helen Wallace 3d.

The Lingtry baseball club would like to lay a match.

A cablegram from London announces the death in his fiftieth year of Mr. Owen Jones, chief engineer of the Northwestern rail-

From the Sanitary Journal for August.

Have the people of this city forgotten all about the necessity for a trunk sewer? With the rapid increase in the population of the city the sewer is becoming still more necessary, if the beautiful bay is not to become a veritable filth pond. The money spent in its construction would be a most profitable investment. But the sewage ought not to be allowed to flow into the lake even, but should be pumped up on to higher ground and used on a sewage farm.

Before leaving the city on Saturday Mr. Hokson, general manager of the Grand in connection with the settlement of the Esplande matter, but as his worship was unwell a was impossible to have a meeting between hem. The mayor, however, addressed a letter to Mr. Hickson yesterday regretting that he was unable to see him on Saturday and expressing a hope that a meeting of the railway managers would be held at an arrly day to settle the long standing Esplande troubles.

Industrial Exhibition Board.

The board met in their rooms at 4 o'clock resterday afternoon, Mr. J. J. Withrow in the chair. The mamuers of the board were all present.

Dr. Oldright was heard on the subject of having a portable hospital on the grounds. for the building, but it was decided not to for the building, but it was decided not to interfere with its construction. The sides and top of the building will be of sail cloth, and it is a model of a similar vehicle in the grounds of the hospital at Geneva. Permission was granted to an exhibitor of a new kind of matches to exhibit dummy ones which should be entirely harmless. Permission was also granted several other special exhibitions.

HOREST JOHN'S LITTLE JOKE. West Market and Front streets ex-Aid. Hallam, perched on a pile of hides, shouted to the band-master of the Queen's Own: "Strike up the rogue's

TOROWTO, Aug. 21, 1 a.m.—Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Fresh southwesterly to westerly vinds; fair weather, not much change in tempera-

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1888 GOOD NEWS FOR WIFE-BEATERS.

A woman, a dog and a walnut tree, The more they're beaten, the better they'll be. In a late wife-beating case which came up before Judge Hughes at St. Thomas, his honor acquitted the defendant, and laid it down as part of the law that a husband poschastise his wife when he deems she deserves

At common law a man has a right to resort to the moderate correction of his wife f.r her misbehavior, but not that I am aware of to turn her out or lock her sut of doors. She is entitled to the protection of his domicile, even if he takes her in and administers proper castigation for her faults. 'It is not, however, for magistrates or courts to step in

Certainly not! Wasn't it settled as far are bound to respect? And of course we a married woman to have almost absolute control over her own property, to buy and sell and carry on business on her own account if she will, but it is only a few cranks who claim that this liberty extends to her moment she becomes a wife her husband may "administer proper castigation" to his heart's content, and we must all applaud the act, Judge Hughes and the law setting the example. Besides, who so fitting a person to wield the lash as the man who vowed before the minister te "love and by means of any fficial declaration. But cherish" the woman by his side? Some scoffing people may say that occasionally husbands would be none the worse of a little "correction" themselves, and ask who CONFIDENCE MEN COMING DOWN UPON is going to administer it; but then there are always those who will persist in putting inconvenient questions. Judges Hughes or schenes for removing many thousands of omitted to state a very obvious argument | the destitute Irish people to Canada may in favor of his position. As a rule be very uncertain as to details, if indeed wives are weaker than their hus- anything in the way of details has yet been bands, and consequently nature must have stilled upon at all. But, whatever the intended them to be beaten. When, there- precise character of the government fore, nature and common law-and Judge scheme to be tried next year may Hughes - combine, against the married turn out to be, one thing we may woman, we are afraid she will have to go to be sure of over large portions of the to the wall. Let us henceforth see mat three kingdoms, the world of landlords and the big manly fellows who kick and cut of ratepayers will henceforth be stired to the women who have the impudence to be its depths with all sorts of schemes for thoir wives are properly protected So- shifting a heavy burden of pauperism upon ciety owes them a duty, for they are only | Canada's shoulders. We speak not with carrying cut the dictates of Judge Hughes | reference to anything in particular that has and the common law, and the police ma- been done so far; but we venture to say, gistrate who would think of punishing prophetically speaking, that the thing is them ought at least to be deprived of that sure to come. After all, one does not need inalienable right of every cities - the right to a be prophet to see that it must come, that to pound his own wife.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. witness some of the effects of the system of | whom they wish to evict; and upon boards compulsory education. The laws in respect of parish guardians to get rid of the to attendance on school, like most laws in | poor whom they have upon their hands, is Great Britain, are rigidly enforced. School simply overpowering. We may depend upofficers do not shirk the responsibilities im- on it, the forces acting upon them are such posed on them, as members of the board of that they will compass sea and land to aceducation in this city propose to do. As a complish this one great object—to get rid consequence, all, or nearly all, the children of the people. The thing is certainly going between certain ages attend school the time to be tried upon Canada in many required by law. The parents of many of and various ways, and with any amount the children, however, manage to make of pressure from influential quarters. Canmatters pretty uncomfortable for the teach- ada should be prepared to meet the attack, ers and school officials. They send pupils just as a man going into a railway station at to school in scanty garments and with the time of a provincial exhibition should to school in scanty garments and with empty stomachs. The poor children often cry on account of huger. The teachers take compassion on them and send out to procure food. The more they do this the greater is the demand for food. In some of the schools in the poorer districts of large towns, many of the teachers and purpose on their lordly estates. Some ap-

children in certain schools. Judging from the speeches in a recent parliamentary discussion, it will become necessary in order to carry out the system of compulsory educaand in many cases clothing for the children

ton, M.P.P., and others. Mr. J. F. Wood and Mr G. F. Fulford were appointed a committee to engage a civil engineer to make a survey of the read ipalities luterested. A firm of New York capital bonus of \$125,000 for the section between Brock-ville and Westport, about fifty miles, which amount can be easily raised by the municipalities. There

showing up a rather elaborate railway scheme-the Ontario and Pacific railway from Cornwall to Sault Ste. Marie-and the above despatch throws light on a kindred project with headquarters in Brockville. Last year the country was deluged with paper towns; this year it is to be paper railways. Instead of the town-lotter we have the railway projector. The success of Mr. Edgar and fellow charter-mongers in this ocality has induced other men to come for-

ward in the same role in the east. But the irridiscent beauty of these trans-Ontario lines, which have their mainsprings in Cornwall and Brockville, is that American capitalists are dying to build the roads and to find the money. Philadelphia capitalists are tumbling over one another to construct the line from Cornwall; it is New York ones who are so anxious to con-Senecal is also offering gratuitous assistance. the idea that he could build the whose 500 Until better explanations are forthcom-

ing we must regard all these projects for roads through 500 miles of wilderness, as still-hunts for bonuses and government subsesses the undoubted right to personally sidies, got up by a few individuals who are congressional labor committee now sitting looking to the enrichment of themselves at in New York more strikes are successful

THE TRUE REASON WAY.

son why the telegraphers were not supported in the cigarmakers' trade since its organiand interfere with the rights of a husband in ruling over his own household. son why the telegraphers were not supported in the cigarmakers' trade since its organitruly told in the following, which comes strikes twelve had been successful. In among yesterday afternoon's despatches 1879, out of forty-six strikes, thirty-seven back as the Middle Ages that married women have no rights which their husbands identified with a least trade are only trade are only to the range of identified with a local trade assembly as the remainder having been compromised. serted that the knights of labor were ana. During the last two years there had been in this benighted nineteenth century can't thetic about assisting the telegraph strikers 160 strikes, and all were won or compropretend to be any wiser than our enlighten-because the later wore good clothes, smoked mised excepting twenty, which were lost or ed ancestors. True enough, the law allows cigars, and looked more like well-to-do unaccounted for. clerks than laboring men. The working men called the operators dudes. The leaders constantly counselled moderation, hissed at speakers who argued for more violent measures, and altogether were different from own person. We are at liberty to think the class of people in assemblies of laboring that a man who would lift a finger to an men. The workingmen refused absolutely unmarried woman an arrant coward, to believe these men and women of entirely but marriage changes all that. The different social scale would make so brave a right because they wore jumpers and overalls and appeared in shirt sleeves occasion.

> knights of labor on me subject, that is, not such a declaration will be in order now, and the public will look for it.

What we have heard, so far, of a scheme the attempt, or rather, many and persistent attempts of the kind indicated, will be made. The temptations upon landlords to The people of England are beginning to get rid of tenants either already evicted or

of their time out of school making garments for their pupils. In some cases school officials of large hearts and equally large mesns have provided a regular meal for all the well prepared for them in all their dispose, the property of the number of subjects to be taught is in prospect, is hopeful for both teachers and guises. The attack is coming upon us, and on a large scale too; and we had better be getting rendy to meet it,

tion, and at the same time to prevent cruelty to the persons the system is supposed to
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the expense of the parents or friends of the tracts of land in America, on both sides of pupils, or from private endowments.

As to what constitutes a needing according

and in many cases clothing for the children of very poor parents. This will be a return to the accient Spartan method of having the state take entire charge of the children of cicizens.

A HANDSOME PRIVATE BONUS.

Frackville, Aug. 17.—A very enthusiastic rallway meeting was held in Delta vesterday in the interest of the proposed Brockville, Westport and Sauts Ste. Marie railway. W. H. Fredenburg of Westport, presided, and stated his willingness to assist the enterprise to the extent of a handsome private bonus if required. The meeting was addressed by Messrs John F. Wood, M. P., Dr. Prescould stand; but, now that English capital to the children of control of the masses, beyond reading, writing and arithmetic, is a very debatable matter. Nearly all, however, will agree that the moral faculties of a child should receive some training, even in a secular education, seeing that sound morality is essential to the well being of any state.

Purely religious education, I agree with you, belongs to the clergy, the Sunday school and the parents. But seeing that all christians believe the bible to be the primal fountain of true moral teaching, there is good reason why the proverbs and prevents and prevents and stated his. talists too are rushing into the land busi- taught to the children of our commo talists too are rushing into the land business, it had better be stopped. What is wanted, in the States as well as Canada, is —the settlement of the west by individual owners of small farms, not the locking up of millions of acres in the hands of companies. In Canada it has appeared as if companies. In Canada it has appeared as if
the companies would have hard work to self
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Then to these should be added the best and land on this side of the Atlantic is a remarkable feature of the time; and one deserving of consideration both at Ottawa and Wash

A bill is now before the British house of ommons which makes changes in the English patent laws that will be of decided benefit to American as well as English in ventors. The bill has many commendable features, prominent among which is a reduction of the government fees from £25 to £4. Another feature not quite so acceptable to patentees, perhaps, is the power lodged by the bill in the board of trade to grant licenses on equitable terms wheneve it appears that because of a refusal of the patentee to grant licenses the patent is not being worked in the United Kingdom, or struct the line from Brockville. King that the public demand is unsupplied, or that the owner of another invention depend. And then there is that "handsome private ent on the unlicensed invention is prevent bonus" of the chairman, who speaks with ed from issuing his own to the best advantage. But the bill as perfected for final miles himself if he cared to make the trial. passage is a vast improvemnt over the old regulations. If passed it is to go into effect on Jan. 1 next.

According to evidence given before the It seems likely enough that the true rea- There had been a large number of strikes.

struck with the drawback of the reserves the He thought the mile belt a great mistake, and that these lands that they consider as the quality of their gas? Let us have light the most valuable should be given to the on the subject, electric light preferred.

VOX E TENEBRIS. first comers. They who come in now fight as they did. The lisemen were all should get the best lands-or rather the most convenient-and then the next settlers who would come in would take the next best and so on. The country would in this way fill up immediately. That was the heroine of lolanthe, a lady named Forwhat had been done in Ontario. He was tescue, but he has caused announcement to one of the first settlers in Meaford and when they entered there they took the best journals. He or she. Some time ago the lands they could get. Then the next fellow

> ing liquor into the tersitory, for which un- fairies—whose hands for the last six months intentional offence he was fined \$50. It seems Mr. Davin has been throwing light the stage peers of Iolanthe—being wooed and won before Messrs. Gilbert and Sulliupon the doings of some of the officers and men of that not too virtuous force, and as a consequence they undertook to make it hot for Mr. Davin. We much suspect that Mr.

forbids the sale of cigarettes, and of tobacco -even for the purpose of chewing-to all minors under the age of 16 years.

THE TEACHER'S WORK.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your article on education in Saturday's issue recalls to the writer's memory a remark he heard from the Rev. Dr. Binne a number of years ago in an address on Sir

As to the kind of education to be given in our common schools at the public ex-pense, common sense suggests that as simple a one as will fit a child for the or-

Then to these should be added the best and tritest moral aphorisms in our language, such for instance as that one of Benjamin Franklin, where he says he began life believing everybody honest till he found them out to be rogues; but experience taught him to reverse the rule; also such trite sayings as are contained in Spurgeon's John Ploughman's Table Talk—"Put no dependence on the label of a bag, and count money after your own kin." "Sign nothing without reading it, and be sure that it means no more than it says." that it means no more than it says."
"Never go to law if you have anything to lose;" "Lawyers houses are built on fools

Trite savings like these and many scri ture proverbs, treasured up in the memory, may prove useful to a child in after life; while algebra and literature and grammatical analysis are in most cases utterly useless to the children in our common schools in regard to fitting them for becoming useful members of society.

THE THEORY OF AVOLUTION.

Though in the course of ages catastrophes have occurred, and may yet occur in the heavens—though ancient systems may be dissolved and new systems solved out of their ruins, the molecules out of which these systems are built—the foundation stones of the material universe—remain unbroken

To the Editor of The World. Sir: The above passage was somewhat incorrectly printed, and the last part of it omitted in your is ue of the 11th. The weighty import of it makes it well worth repeating. As to the communication of Rationis, I can really find nothing to reply road strikes in Ohio, of which three were ments I shall be happy to meet him to the gained, two lost and five compromised, extent of my ability. RATIO. to in it. If he will make definite state Toronto, Aug 20, 1883.

THE PRICE OF GAS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: How much longer are the citizen of Toronto going to submit to the extortion of the so-called Consumers' gas company. The price is out of all proportion to the cost of production and the quality abominable. They seem to think anything they can force through the pipes is good enough for the consumers if it fulfils its chief end C. R. Ling, collector of customs at Meaford, is up in the Northwest. He gave his views to the Regina Leader. He was much to the Regina Regina Reginal Re the large reserve they are accumulating and the real estate held for investment instead of reducing the price and improvin Toronto, Aug. 20, 1883.

The Earl's bon and the fetress, Vicount Garmoy le is not only going to marry be made of the fact in several influential lands they could get. Then the next fellow the next best—or rather the next in convenience to transport, and so on.

Nicholas Flood Davin in his Regina Leader of Thursday last handles without gloves the officers of the Northwest police who laid information against him for bringing liquor into the tersitory, for which unsociety papers took note of the circumstance van's piece has run through the first season Davin. We much suspect that Mr.
Davin will make it more than warm for them.

The New Jersey state senate, with only two dissentients, have passed a bill which

mired and popular, but respected.

If ever paragraph was inspired, this was. In the ordinary way of business no journalist
—at any rate no journalist connected with a
paper so susters as the Observer—would insert such an on dit. What is its object? As
it an effort on the part of the devoted swain to break down the opposition of his family to the match? Lord Cairns is a fervent religionremark he heard from the Rev. Dr. Binnes a number of years ago, in an address on Sir Fowell Buxton, combating the idea that a man had finished his education when he left college. He remarked that the difference between a man who had been to college and one who had not, was not so much in the amount of knowledge obtained as in the college man having learned how to acquire knowledge in half the time a man could who had not been there.

If this be so, then to impart method and mental discipline is the main business of a teacher. And how important that accuracy and consciousness should characterize all the details of this server of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of movements which to say the least, have not for their object the supporter of the supp

of Cambridge what he thinks. Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system take compassion on them and send out to procure food. The more they do this the greater is the demand for food. In some of the schools in the poorer districts of large towns, many of the teachers dispose of a large part of their salaries in providing food, and some of the female teachers spend most of the female teachers and pupils depend entire. If the color of the deade of snow from the globe, The tea plant can be cultivated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated and stupendous system on the globe. The spendicular spendicular spendicular teachers and pupils depend entire. If the c

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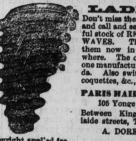
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The conclusion of tional v. western doned on Saturday of One of the Provi claims that all the clams in Providence The third race f Torouto yacht club t and was won by the Midge were the onl The first annual tional horse show will be held at New The prizes offeted at When asked som time in which he Hanlan replied evasimy speed but my baself."

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At Buffalo thirty-nat an average speed of heats were paced at The average for the 2.20 46-47. Archer the jockey | England 96 races out is more than any othe Wood has won 80 out

The single scull ra-of Whe ling and Nic-burg over the Wellish afternoon was won lengths; time 22, 10. A cricket match we the exhibition ground cricket club and Wyl cricket club which re

The 10th Royal Granual rifle match of 25th inst, beginnin prize list will be un provision is made in ment of the young ab made at the drill she

T. Watts' bay horse, Kelly horse, J. Holla roane horse, Clayto horse, Markham pao The Atlanta City (sions) nine was disb the manager, W. J. gusted with the nine games. Some of the and who were paid th themselves up by "n turned up unnerved.

turned up unnerved.

A Tennessee girl makes them appear wearing a hat lined and eating lumps of a dropped a little colog who has gray eyes o black and blue by a Sullivan a liar and a town Herald.

It is said that Kell makers, have lost as Monmouth meetings thinking of discortin weeks to get rest at S makers at Monmouth are forty of them in toompetition betwee cludes the possibility ning.

ning.

The St. Catharines start on their tour on play Aylmer at Pari Paris juniors, at Pari juniors, at Galt on Vat Gurlph on Trelever, at Guelph on Trelever, at Guelph on ton, 2.1 eleven, at Rept. 1. The names J. Septler, A. W. M. (Captain), E. G. Ryk Camp, R. Holland, I Jones, V. Hare and Slave and Mitchell are striving to come fight, are finding it place for the meetin from the interference cities. The laws absevere both in Kansathey are not much

severe both in Kama-they are not much prize-fighters in any states. It is difficult these gentlemen, if come together, did n fight take place in N under the encouragen police officials who prize-fighting is fost legitimate instation. A sculling regatta of the Hanian Ferry of the Hanian Ferry yesterday morning. tered, out of an exp course sowed over extrect where to a bu quarters of the distand back, making th mile and a quarter names of the contest which they reached Marriot, Jim Carroll, Small, J. McNab, Wheely held first was Small, J. McNab, W. Sheehy held first placing, until they resche lock occurred in whith heen pulling leisurly and steadily held first. The race was pulled the men, which was a contribution from Catalanta.

n of the year is

The World will at all times be pleased to receive stems referring to sporting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay groups and cargul attention to any communica-

Reported that the Saratoga race track has been sold to the Lorillasd's for \$60,000. The Athletic baseball club have arranged to play a match with a Cobourg club during The conclusion of the Canadian interna

tional v. western eleven game was abandoned on Saturday owing to the rain. One of the Providence baseball scribes claims that all the boys, girls, men and clams in Providence understand the game. The third race for the silver cup of the Toronto yacht club took place on Saturday, and was won by the Mischief. The Iris and lidge were the only other starters.

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The first annual exhibition of the Na tional horse show association of America will be held at New York on Oct. 22 to 25 The prizes offered amount to \$11,000. When asked some time ago the fastest time in which he had ever rowed a mile, Hanlan replied evasively: "Nobody knows my speed but my boat, the water, and my-

Rigal, the French wrestler, at present in San Francisco, will shortly leave for his native land to hunt up a wrestler big, strong and scientific enough to down Mr. Mul-

At Buffalo thirty-nine heats were trotted at an average speed of 2,21,32-39, and eight heats were paced at an average of 2 15\frac{1}{2}. The average for the entire meeting was

Archer the jockey has this season won in England 96 races out of 279 mounts, which is more than any other rider has secured. Wood has won 80 out of 294 and Fordham 53 out of 155.

Fred Gebhardt it is said is about to send Eole to Rugland to run for the Cesarewitch. The horse is to have a regular parlor car arrangement on the deck of the ship at an expense of \$1000.

The single scull race between Ed. Claytor of Wheeling and Nick Layberger of Pittsburg over the Wellisburg course Saturday afternoon was won by Claytor by five lengths; time 22.10.

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True merit brings its own reward, in the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sales,

The 10th Royal Grenadiers will hold their annual rifle match on Saturday next, the 25th inst, beginning at 9 o'clock. The prize list will be unusually good. Special provision is made in it for the encourage-

ment of the young shots. Entries must be made at the drill shed on Thursday or Friday evening. Mr. Smart offers \$75 and \$25 for a named trotting race at Newmarket course next Tuesday. The following horses are named:

Johnston stallion, C. Kinman's bay mare, T. Watts' bay horse, Preacher, Ludy Lee, Kelly horse, J. Holland's bobtail, Gordon's roane horse, Clayton's mare, Gundrill's horse, Markham pacer.

Slade and Mitchell, the puglists, who are striving to come together in a prizesight, are finding it difficult to secure a place for the meeting which will be sa'e from the interference of the police authorities. The laws about prize-fighting are severe both in Kassas and Missouri, and severe both in Kansas and Missouri, and they are not much less discouraging to prize-fighters in any of the neighboring states. It is difficult to understand why these gentlemen, if they really intend to come together, did not arrange to have the fight take place in New York city, where, under the encouragement of statesmen and police officials who admire knock-outs, prize fighting is featered as a neble and prize fighting is fostered as a noble and

A sculling regatts among the employees of the Hanlan Ferry company came off yesterday morning. Seven competitors entered, out of an expected seventeen. The course sowed over extended from the York street wharf to a buoy placed about three-quarters of the distance across to Hanlan's and back, making the whole course about a mile and a quarter. Following are the names of the contestants in the order in which they reached the home buoy: Tom Marriot, Jim Carroll, Michael Sheehy, J. Small, J. McNab, W. B Scott, Jno. Ryan. Sheehy held first place, with Carroll follow-Sheehy held first place, with Carroll following, until they reached the turn, when a lock occurred in which Mariott, who had been pulling leisurly behind, drew ahead and steadily held first place until the finish. The race was unlied for a pool got up by the men, which was augmented by a liberal contribution from Captain Turner.

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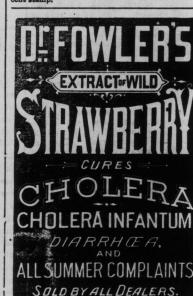
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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1883.

BURNING DOWN AND BUILDING UP What Owen sound is Doing After its Re

A Woo'd reporter had coasion recently visit Owen Sound; he found a stir and general air of business about the town that afforded a striking contrast to the depression which characterises some other towns of Ontario at present. Buildings are merout files, which at first caused a temmerout files, which at first caused a temBulger met Miss Teresa Hanlon,
a brunette of 25. Their love great benefit to the place. Toe burning of the Coulson house will cause were called, when Miss Teresa said that her brother had died in Ireland, and therefore a great inconvenience to the tourists at present visiting Owen Sound. Its increas ing popularity as a summer resort has brought a larger influx of visitors this sumoming at the time it did, the burning of this hotel must be regarded as a severe temporary calamity. The house was for-tunately well insured, and it is not improbable that a still finer building will be reared on the old site. An addition is being put to the Queen's which will nearly double its accommodation, so that by next season there will be accommoda ion for a still larger number of visitors. On the west side of Poulett street a long row of brick shops with plate glass fronts have supplied the places of the rickety block which was burned last summer. The other side of the street is also being rapidly built up with brick buildings. Three large four-storey buildings are being erected on the corn r of Division and Poulett street; a complete transferment in heat taken place in the plete transformation has taken place in the appearance of the town. The business nen trade. The new steamboat line has given an impule to shipping, and the docks present an aspect of bustle and activity. The harbor improvements have been a considerable expense to the town, but an expense not unwisely incurred. The dry dock employs more than fifty men all the year round, these with their families have had a noticeable effect on the business of the retail dealers. The stone used on the Canada Pacific is quarried in Owen Sound and shipped up to the construction. There is some talk of building a new elevator. The manufacturing interests of the town are becoming stronger, and the facility. town are becoming stronger, and the facili-ties offered by the water power of the

Sydenham river cannot be overvalued. It is estimated by the business men of the town that at the rate of increase in population during the past six months Owen Sound will be a city in three years. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The court of revision meets on Oct. 16. Mrs. J. A. Richardson of Toronto is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon have returned

home after spending the season in the Rocky mountains and Salt Lake City. Owing to various causes, the chief consta-bles' convention did not transact any busi-ness yesterday and adjourned till 10 a.m.

Edward McGuard was fined \$20 in the police court yesterday for being a professional beggar. He took 30 days' in jail in

For the two weeks ending on Saturday Dr. Canniff received 44 applications for ad-mission to the hospital, of which 25 had

Messrs. R. Cowan and Thos. Quin, stage carpeters, left yesterday to join the Hearts of Oak combination, which open Aug. 27,

Yesterday was Hamilton's civic holiday. There were lots of excursionists from that places in the city.

Applications have been invited in London for £36,000 sterling four cent debentures of the city of Toronto for a forty years' term.

St. Stephen's Sunday school temperance society and band of hope will pionic at Lorne park to-morrow. Boat leaves foot of Yonge street at 11 a.m.

George Ferguson of 170 Adelaide street east was arrested last night on a warrant for threatening to kill Mrs. Annie Robertson, who keeps a boarding house,

A special train from the east yesterday morning brought 395 immigrants ex-steam-ship Sarmatian. Their destination was printed in The World of Monday.

Style is what the public of the present day are looking for, and when they visit the elegant dry goods and clothing establishment of Petley & Petley they cry—

Eureka! Eureka! The laborers' union will hold a special meeting to-night at 8 o'clock to discuss important business and decide as to what ac-

tion shall be taken in regard to supporting the striking operators. Coroner Johnstone was at the city morgue

Coroner Johnstone was at the city morgue last night ready to hold an inquest on the remains of the child found in the bay on Sunday, but the necessary witnesses had not been suubpeened and the inquiry was adjourned until this evening. The magistrate is dealing severely with

cabmen who charge more than their right-ful fare. Yesterday George Abbott, who pleaded guilty to asking \$3.50 for fare when he was only entitled to \$2, was fined \$20 and costs. Two other cases were enlarged. Last Thursday morning George Renshaw,

aged 17, who had just arrived from London, Eng., disappeared from 319 Parliament Friends of his in the same house fear that he has been drowned, as it is thought he started out to bathe.

Ratepayers Protesting Against It. The following communication was read

at the city council last night: "The undersigned ratepayers of the city of Toronto beg leave to call your attention to a proposed grant of money to a retiring official. As said retiring official is not destitute or unsaid retiring official is not destitute of un-able to provide for those depending upon him, we do in our name, and in the name of a large number of our fellow-citizens, pro-test against any of the city's funds being

It was for the benefit of the James Michel lodge, I.O O F., and the receipts were quite heavy. The same bill will be pesented to-night for the benefit of Albion lodge, Sens of England.

Jilling a Toronto Bude.

New York Truth says that Isaac Bulger, piano tuner, came to the great metropolis from Toronto about a year ago. When in Toronto he lived with his mother at the Shakespere hotel, and always had plenty of money. Shortly after his arrival in New York he made the acquaintance of Miss J sephene Hanlon, who, as she was already engaged, introduced Bulger to her sister. I was a case of love at first sight when after his jult Bulger invited a few friends to after his jult Bulger invited a few friends to a supper, and in a loud and lamenting tone, much to the amusement of those present, explained that the elder sister's young man h d interfered, and advised Miss Teresa to do the sad business, on account of Bulger being a "dude" He informed them that his "ladye faire" had been very endearing in her conversations, and that he on his part had layished rings and opposite to part had lavished rings and ornaments or

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Progress of the Sault Ste. Marie Branch A Railway Through a Wilderness. ence of the Napanee Express

NAHWEGEZHICK'S LANDING July 25, 1883. Very little is known by the public about the progress of the Candian Pacific in building toward the north shore of Lake Huron, and therefore a few notes may prove of interest to your numerous readers. The Sault Ste. Marie banch leaves the main line at a point called Sudbury, a little to the northwest of Lake Nipissing, and passes through an almost unbroken wilderness for a distance of about 115 miles to Algoma Mills, where, for the present, the branch will come to an end The construction of these 115 miles of railway is under the management of H. Ab-

bot, a former resident of Brockville, and a great many difficulties have been me and overcome in the prosecution of the work. Grading and track laying have been going on all this season with much alacrity, but it has been found rather a tedious business to keep the navvies at work, owing to the prevalence of the black fly and the mosquito.

During the month of June the former of Mrs. J. A. Rednardson of Toronto is visiting around Regina.

There were 42 cases disposed of in the police court yesterday.

Mayor Boswell and Mrs. Boswell leave by boat this morning for a week's visit to Quebec.

Mr. F. Fenton has gone to Welland to take charge of the Jarrard extradition case in behalf of the crown.

Judge McDougall, who has returned home, will hold county judge's criminal

ownward were in a similar condition; and the bite causes a terrible itching sensation which it is almost impossible to avoid which it is almost impossible to avoid scratching vigorously, the result of which is only to increase the laceration. When the wound heals a small white scar is left. These charming little insects last about a month, when they disappear as suddenly as they come. The immense swamps the road runs through, covered by a dense growth of trees and underbrush, is the breeding place

of these terrible marauders, and also bring of these terrible marauders, and also bring forth mosquitos in clouds.

Of course track-laying had to be begun from the western end, as there was no rail communication eastward, and rails and supplies were brought by water through the Georgian bay from Owen Sound and Collingwood to Algoma Mills. The syndicate has six very good stores on the line, from which the various camps are supplied with the necessaries of life, and where the men the necessaries of life, and where the men can purchase clothing, tobacco and such delicacies as are not included in the menu

delicacies as are not included in the menu of the camp. To distribute these supplies and material along the line is a great work in itself, and requires the aid of three tugs and numerous barges.

The Spanish river forms an important adjunct, and during the season of navigation the tugs and barges ply constantly between Algoma Mills and Spanish Depot, a paint thirty five miles up the river and distant from the mills about sixty miles. East of the depot everything has to be hauled in the depot everything hes to be hauled in wagons ever cadge roads through the wilderness. Thus far this season upwards of twenty miles of grading, mostly through swampy forest land, have been accomplished, and the construction train is busing the track people sixty. plished, and the construction train is busily engaged in laying the track nearly sixty miles east of Algoma mills at the rate of about three quarters of a mile a day. It is proposed to reach Sudbury by late in the autumn, and if the main line progresses as fast as it is reported to have done thus far, a through line of railway will then be in operation from Montreal to the north shore of Lake Huron.

From the Chicago Eye.

The eye shows character. The eyes of great warriors have almost always been gray, their brows lowering like thunder clouds, Inventors have large eyes, very full. Philosophers, the most illustrious have had large and deep set eyes. The poets all have large, full eyes; and musicians' eyes are large and lustrous. Buffon considers that the most ber and special curiosity of Nathan's Clevebeautiful eyes are the black and blue. We land circus in America, who appears to have think we have seen black and blue eyes been smothered in bed. Miss Conley, that were far from beautiful. Byron says that were far from beautiful. Byron says the gazelle will weep at the sound of music. The gazelles eyes have been called the most beautiful in the world, and the greatest compliment an Arab can pay his mstress is to compare her eyes to a gazelle's. Cloepatra had black eyes. Mary queen of Scots had liquid gray eyes. Dark eyes show power, light eyes gentleness and gray eyes sweetness. There is great magnetic power in the eyes of several of the lower animals. The lion's, the tiger's and the serpent's eyes are all magnetic. It is well known the serpent will charm birds that are flying above it, until in deep circles they will sweep down to the destruction that awaits them. A friend of the writer, a doctor, was one day walking in the fields, when he saw an adder lying on a rock. He gray eyes sweetness. There is great magnetic power in the eyes of several of the lower animals. The lion's, the tiger's and the serpent's eyes are all magnetic. It is well known the serpent will charm birds that are flying above it, until in deep circles they will sweep down to the destruction that awaits them. A friend of the writer, a doctor, was one day walking in the fields, when he saw an adder lying on a rock. He drew near to examine it, and presently looked at its eyes. He was attracted by their

ed at its eyes. He was attracted by their great beauty, and involuntarily stepped forward two or three steps. Beautiful light flowed from them and seemed to a large number of our fellow-citizens, protest against any of the city's funds being taken for any such purposes.

"Thos McKay.
"John Thompson."

Fairy Opera at the Zoo.

The Zoo was crowded last night. The attraction was a musical drama in two accs, entitled Kate Kearney. The Holman opera company gave one of their best performances and succeeded in pleasing the large audi.

BLOSSBURG.

Safter the ferry steamer Hope for Windsor had left the septent. Gradually he drew closer, until, just as he was almost within the reptile's reach, he fall, feeling, as he said afterward, as though he had been struck by a stone. When he became conscious his head was in a friend's lap. His first words were: "Who struck me?" "No one struck you, doctor. I saw you were charmed by the snake, and the doctor had felt the blow.

"I have been married now," boasted a prosy old fellow, "more than thirty years and have never given my wife a cross word." "That's because you never dared, untle," said a little nephew who lived with the snake, and the doctor had felt the blow.

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made you jump,"

THE ISCHIA HOUROR

aphic Account of the Experiences of Cincinnati Lady. A private letter received by the immediate relatives of Mrs. Charles S. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati, gives some interesting particulars of that lady's experience during the late terrible earthquake in the island of Ischia. The letter was dated July 30 and

was mailed from the city of Naples.

Mrs. Schmidlapp says: "The earthquake began on Saturday evening about twenty minutes past 9. I was sitting in the centre of a room near a table, upon which stood a lamp. All at once, without any previous warning, the table began shaking and the lamp fell. I ran to the door, and before I reached it the whole roof and ceiling fell on the very spot where I lately sat. Iola was in the diningroom; she rushed toward me screaming and fell to the ground." ing and fell to the ground." Mr. Charles Schmidlapp was, at the time of the beginning of the terrible disaster, lying on a bed in an adjacent apartment. His wife found that it was impossible to open the door, and continues in her letter: "I removed the fallen stones and heavy "I removed the fallen stones and heavy pieces of plaster as best I could. All around me was the burning oil from the overturned lamp. The door still resisted. It was fastened at the top and was immovable. Charles (Mr. Schmidlapp) found a large piece of timber that had fallen in his room. With this, exerting all his strength, he succeeded in breaking out the lower panel of the door. Through this he crawled in his night clothes. I seized his coat and pants and we all two dead bodies, those of a mother and a daughter. In the yard we passed the dreadful night. It was indeed a night of horror,

and one that I shall never forgot. The crying and moaning during those terrible hours were heartrending.

Mrs. Schmidlapp, with other details, further states that three towns were destroyed. Cassemicciola among them, and that about one thousand bodies had been that about one thousand bodies had been found when the letter was written. Of ifty-three people in one hotel only seven were saved, and in the bospital nearly all were killed, and at the time of the earthquake the town of Cassamucciola was thronged with strangers. The lady states also that they arrived at Naples without their trunks. The house in which they were atoming was very solidly built. they were stopping was very solidly built and was the only one in the town in which the which Mr. Schmidlapp was resting was found to be filled with heavy stones, and had the earthquake occurred one hour later had the earthquake occurred one hour later when all would have been in bed escape with life would have been impossible to any one of the family. Mount Vesuvius has not been very active lately, and to this fact is attributed the late earthquake by the inhabitants. Mrs. Schmidlapp says that they are recovering from the terrible shock, but all are extremely nervous. Many soldiers are now occupying the island of Ischia.

Four Fat Bucks. From the London Times. The lord mayor, in conformity with an ancient custom, has received from her ma jesty warrants for four fat bucks from Windsor great park. The sheriffs at the same time have had three bucks presented town clerk, common sergeant and remembrancer one each. In the winter a similar number of does are presented. These venison warran's had their origin in the early charters granted to the citizens of London in which their "huntings" were secured to them. As far back as 1101 King Henry I, granted and confirmed by charter that "the citizens of London should have their chases to bunt as well and as fully as their ancestors had; that is to say, in Chiltre [Hartfordshire] and in Middlesex and Surrey," The privilege was confirmed by three subsequent charters by King Henry II, John and Henry III. Fitzstephen, in his description of London (1174), expressly mentions the privilege of the citizens to hunt in Middle sex and Hertfordshire, and also in Kent as far as the River Cray. There is an original warrant in the British Museum dated 1428 granting the lord mayor six fat bucks—two from Eltham park and two from Windsor to bunt as well and as fully as their ancesfrom Eltham park and two from Windsor—and it is signed by the archiishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, and six others. Fabian in his "Chronicles" gives others. Fabian in his "Chronicles" gives an account of a grand hunt to which the citizens were invited by King Edward IV in 1441 in the forest of Waltham, and he states that afterward the king of his great bounty sent to the mayoress and her sisters—the aldermen's wives—two harts and six bucks, with a tun of wire the dist —the aldermen's wives—two harts and six bucks, with a tun of wine to drink with the venison, and that the entertainment was held in Draper's Hall. In 1821, after the accession of George IV... an attempt was made to question the privilege of the civic dignitaries to receive venison warrants, but the right was satisfactorily established as a commutation for the chartered privileges of the civic materials. the chartered privileges of the citizens to hunt in the royal parks and forests. In 1856 the chief commissioner of works informed the corporation that in consequence of the removal of the deer from the New Forest and Whitchwood and Whittlewood forests the supply of very back have forests. forests the supply of venison had been far from adequate to meet the annual requirements of her majesty's warrants, and that it was proposed to grant to the city of Lon-don five bucks instead of 18 which they had

previously received. Eventually an annual grant of 12 bucks and 12 does was conceded, and this has continued to be the number down to the present time From the London Times We recorded on Saturday the death of the "fattest woman in the world," a membeen smothered in bed. Miss Conley, though the most enormous of her sex, weighing as she did 497 pounds, fell far short of that prodigy of human bulk, the famous Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809, during Stamford fair, at the age of 40. Lambert weighed no less than 52 stone 11 pounds, that is 739 pounds, or close upon half as much again as the America Lale. Daniel Lambert's coffin with his body could not be brought down the stairs of the house

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The "Walker" competit pleted yesterday, but the re made out. The 33rd stand points, Guelph, 2d and Q O. A meeting of the associate 5 p.m. The president bein Czowski took the chair. A lithe members were present, read a letter from Col. Otter land) stating that through Lieut. Dillon of this year team Messrs. Frodsham & I don had presented a \$250 of be competed for at next ye unanimous vote of thanks the secretary ordered to for to the gentlemen for the also to Lieut. Dillon for promoting the welfare of the The question of allowing pine years' standing to become try in all military matches.

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