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WHAT THE WILD WINDS DO

PARIS, July 14 .- The great statue of the DESTRUCTIVE TORNADOES IN TWO republic was unveiled this morning with STATES.

propriate ceremonies, in presence of senstors, deputies and a vast concourse of peo-Houses, Churches, School Houses and Buildings Generally Played Navec With-Trains Blown off the Track. tors, deputies and a vast concourse of peo-ple. A heavy gale last night destroyed most of the decorations throughout the city. The charter for which was amended in the last Cauadian parliament: London, July 13, 1883 — People in this Trees Uprooted and the Crops Series ously lajurad. The prefect of the Seine pointing to the statue, in the right of which is an olive

VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE.

TEENTON, Mo., July 14 .- The storm yes branch, said "The republic holds in her terday badly damaged the public school and other buildings; loss \$30,000. hand an olive branch, showing that the period of violence is past, and that univer. A train of 25 cars was blown from the track at East S:. Louis last night in a storm

and most of them wrecked. Belleville, Ill., was badly shaken up and number of houses injured at Alton. Three churches lost part of their roofs and

walls and the Laclede hotel way dismantled. Several other buildings were inj ared and the streets are littered with fallen trees. At Sammer, Ill., a large flouring mill was unroofed. Heavy damage was caused from a deluge of rain. Several other

lique." Many of the fligs displayed yesterday in konor of the national fete were draped with crape for Louise Michel. After unveiling the statue of the republic two an-archists stuck a black flag upon the statue. The people surrounding the statue seized the flig and tore it to pieces. One arrest was made. Black flags were displayed in some obscure streets of the city.

Agreements.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

pending their shipment to a British colony

menacing a magistrate.

DE LESSEPS AND GLADSIONF. Opposition of Shipowners to the Canal

BIRMINGHAM, July 12 .- A meeting o

mill was unroofed. Heavy damage was caused from a deluge of rain. Several other buildings were injured. At Carmi, III., several houses were slightly shattered. At Olney two chu ches were bolly injured. A large number of trees were uprooted and other damage done. Near Browning, Mo, a train was blown from the track. The conductor was badly hurt. The baggageman was wounded. Six passengers were in-jured, some fatally. The storm did great damage to the crops and farm property. At Wellsville the school house was nearly de-stroyed. At Jefferson City the main cell of the building of the penitentiary was un-roofed. Several houses were unroofed at Marysville and a number of small bouses and shops wrecked. The city hall was un-roofed and partly blown down. The postoffice and two newspaper offices were badly damaged. The large elevator of Brinton and Welch suffered severely. The Kansas City railroad depot and Wabash freight house were badly injured. The total damage is over \$20,000. Burlington junction is reported almost completely wrocked, not twelve houses in the town escaping infury. One man was fatally wounded. Thirty cars were blown from the track there. The town of Sidney 2 also badly damaged. At Malden, a church, a school house, the masonic hall, and an un-finished hotel were demolished. Several residense were seriously injured. The loss is over \$10,000. At S anberry, one church was blown down. Steral dwellings were moved from their foundations. Wilcox, Mo, had nearly all its houses injured. Several other villages in Missouri are damaged. The storm was accompanied by heavy tain. In some piaces large half fell in great quantilies, doing serious injury to the orcherds and all growing crons. nerchants and shipowners here condemned the agreement between the government and De Lesseps. A meeting of shipowners at Newcastle-on Tyne condemned the agreement with De Lesseps. It seems certain the house of commons will reject the scheme. The Irish members will join the conservatives in op-posing it. Thirty liberals will vote against LONDON, July 16 — The chancellor of the exchequer will resign if the Suez canal agreement is abandoned.

Coccapellier has been imprisoned at Rom It is reported the Marquis of Ripon has resigned from the vice royalship of India. Japan has declined the proposal of the French ambassador at Shanghai, to form an alliance sgainst China. It is said James Carey and Farrell, the informers, are being detained in Newgate

THINGS AT TAMATAVE. BEARING ON HADLEY. Unveiling of the Statue of the Repulie at The Past Career and Present Standing of the Alderman. NEW YORE, July 14.—The following A BRITISH VESSEL PLACED UNDER special cable despatch sppears in the New York Herald to-day relating to Alderman Hadley, who is promoting the cable scheme, GUARD.

The High-Hanard Proceedings of the French Admiral-Three More Engli Residents Placed Under Arrest. LONDON, July 15 .- The steamer Taymouth Castle was boarded at Tamatave on

The Toronto World.

city are considerably amused at the fun you seem to be making according to the June 26 by a French officer, who stated the French had taken Tamatave. The pastelegraphic reports to the papers over Alderman Hadley, and it may interest you sengers were forbidden to go ashore. The cargo was allowed to be landed only on payment of duty. A sentry was placed on board the steamer. The passengers were taken to Mauritiue.

hand an olive branch, snowing that the period of violence is past, and that univer-sal suffrage has replaced revolution. France is unwilling to impose her own will upon other nations, but wishes to live at home well and respected." The president of the municipality said he should have been happy had an act of elemency marked the ceremony. This referred to the govern-ment's refusal to pardon the anarchists. There was a grand review of troops this afternoon by President Grevy and the min-istry. The president Grevy and the min-istry. Many of the fligs displayed yesterday in knoor of the national fete were draped with crape for Louise Michel. After unveiling Capt. Hay, of the Taymouth Castle, on wriving at Natal reported nothing relative to the alleged insult to the late British consul at Tamatave. The captain of the British man-of-war Dryad was acting as consul. Hay was allowed to see the captain of the Dryad once. The French wished all consular despatches sent aboard Ad-

Tamatave safely.

with him were prevented from sinking a large smount by the advice of Sir William Thompson. THE SAND LOTS OBATOR. Bennis Kearney Denied a Mearing in New York. Dennis Kearney Denied a Mearing in New York. New York, July 15.—Dennis Kearney was present this afternoon at a meeting of the Central labour union. Before the meeting Kearney harangued the crowd from the outer steps until the proprietor of the hall ordered him to stop. When his name was announced within and a motion made to grant him the floor upror and confusion broke out. "What labor organization does he represent?" "Where did he get the and placing his boats at the disposal of the fugitives. A despatch from Tamstave, June 21, confirms the reported arrest of an English missionary by the French. Three more English residents were placed under tem-porary arrest. Communication with the British men-of-war was forbidden. The French refugees from the capital who it was feared had been murdered reached Tamatave safely. he represent ?' "Where did he get the

he represent ?' "Where did he get the money to come here ?" was called out. His friends yelled "Who is the father of the Chinese act?" The motion was loss by 38 to 12. Kearney strode out, denouncing the members of the union as blatherskites and dirty loafers. Some of Kearney's ad-mirers hired another room in the same building. Kearney made a speech denoun-cing the labor union anew, announcing him-self and all working men as protectionists, advocating higher railroad freight and pas-senger rates, claiming this would lead to higher wages, and abusing the corporations.

THE TELEGRAPH TICKERS. Advancement of the Lady Operators

Meeting of the Men. NEW YORK, July 14 .- The officers of the Western Union telegraph company express belief that an amicable settlement will of the Nautilus rowing club for the cups of the club, and also the single scull (skiff) be arrived at with operators.

TOM THUMB DEAD. The Famous Little Man Dies Sudden of Apoplexy. MIDDLESBORO, Mass., July 15.-Charles

Heywood Stratton, better known as Gen. Tom Thumb, died at his mother-in-law's ntral committee as first in order of merit ouse this morning, aged 45. Apoplexy

central committee as first in order of merit over all competitors. Our opinion of these readers has already been given to the pub-lio. Nothing better suited to the wants of our schools could be devised. The pub-lishers, James Campbell & Son, as will be seen by advertisement in another column, call the attention of the public, the teaching profession and parents to the merits of the series, and booksellers throughout the prov-ince are advised to send in their orders early, as the demand is likely to tex the energies of the publishers. house this morning, aged 45. Apoplexy was the cause. [Tom Thumb was born in Bridgeport, Coun, in 1837, and at the age of 5 years was not 2 feet in height and weighed less than 16 lbs. He grew very little for three or four years. In 1842 he was exhibited in New York, his age being given as 11 years. He had fine talents and was remarkable for his agility and symmetry, while his live-ly sense of the Indicrove gave him excellent success in performances suited to his char-acter. He visited England in 1888, wasseveral times exhibited to the queen and court at Buckingham palace, gave levees and was invited to parties of the nobility. In Paris he gained applanse as an actor. He returned to the United States in 1847, and was exhibited in the principal cities of the United States and in Havana. He again visited England in 1857. In 1863 he mar-ried Lavinia Warren (born at Middle-boro', Mass., Oct. 31, 1842), also a dwarf, who had been placed on exhibition in 1862. After their mariage they travelled extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.] Standing in agony in the stables of the eterinary college in Temperance street are ix magnificent van horses belonging to arnum's circus. These noble specinens of the equine race were more or less torn and mutilated about the feet and legs by running foul of a wire barb fence while being

The Sick-Relief society in Hamilton's shoe factory picnicked at the Humber Saturday.

Rev. R. P. McKay, M. A., of Scarboro, has received a unanimous call to be pastor of Knox church, Guelph.

of Knox church, Guelph. A portion of the block pavement on Dav. enport road is afloat, water having found its way beneath the blocks. The cheir at St. Thomas' church, Huron street and Sussex avenue, appeared in sur-plices yesterday for the first time. About 600 immigrants arrived here yes-terday. A large majority continued there yes-terday. A large majority continued there standard. Out of eight samples of milk tested Sat-urday, one was found below the standard. It was taken from Anderson of Soho street. Mr. Wm. Christie has returned from a Mr. Wm. Christie has returned from a

Mace and Slade Arrive. NEW YORK, July 15.-Jem Mace and Herbert Slade arrived this evening on the str. Alaska. Slade says after fighting Mit-chell he will challenge Sullivan.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

The Buffalo Bruising Match.

Mr. Wm. Christie has returned from a most enjoyable trip to California looking hale, hearty and plessant. He had a real old California time. The Nautilus Rowing Club Races. HAMILTON, July 14 .- The trial four heats

Rather than have the supply of water at the different provincial buildings shut off, the Ontario government has paid its bills,

The Orange Games.

Rifle Shooting on the Common.

PERSONAL.

The Leigh court collection of pictures be

The Leigh court collection of platures be-longing to Sir Philip Miles, Leigh court, Somersetshire, Eng., has been purchased by Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Some of the paintings are already on their way to the United States. The price is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$550,000.

weeks.

A woman walked off the Church street wharf into the water Saturday night. She

New Queen's Counsel. The appointment of the following queen's counsel was gazetted at Ottawa Saturday : Wm. M. Robertson, Montreal; Wm. White, Robert C. Cohon, Sherbrocke: Geo. C. Was rescued by the crew of the Arington and taken over to the yacht Alarm of which her husband is the captain. She had judy arrived in the otyperies of the wharf.

visited England in 1857. In 1863 he mar-ried Lavinia Warren (born at Middle-boro', Mass., Oct. 31, 1842), also a dwarf, who had been placed on exhibition in 1862. After their merriage they travelled extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.] **LOOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.** City Engineer Brough is slightly better. The dog-catchers will take the road to day. Vital statistics last week : Births, 56; marriages, 16; deaths, 15. The water in the bay rose three inches from Friday night up to last night. Charlotte Lewis, stabbed in a row on Centre street, has been removed to the hos-pital. The Sick-Relief society in Hamilton's thes factory nichicked at the Humber

The Royal Reader

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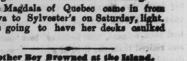
Six of Barnum's Horses Injared.

The Royal Readers have been auth

Police Court Pencillings

Nine drunks were put through the treadmill. Four vags were given a chance to get work. Michael Fleming and Job way crossing on Queen street waited upon the railway commission of the privy conn-cil Saturday. The deputation submitted plans of the locality, showing its dangerous condition, and impressed upon the commis-sion the necessity of doing something in the matter at once. The commission postponed its decision pending a conference between representatives of Toronto, Parkdale and the railway companies.

Walked off the Wharf.



The bay has captured another victim. This time it is a boy named Irwin Graham. He had been paddling on a raft at the gap and was not missed for some time. When his parents began to look for him he could his parents began to look for him he could not be found. Capt. Andrews went to the spot where the boy had last been seen and made a search of the water, diving several times. He found the body in a deep hole. It seems these holes are quite numerous at the gap, and as the current is strong there it is a dangerous place for persons unable to estim

The Annie Falconer is going to Por Hope to load barley for Buffalo. The Ariadne and Jessie McDonal still light at the foot of George street. The Flora Emms is at the foot of Church street, light. She has been painting up.

The Kate of Oakville brought a load o stone from South bay to Currie's wharf on Saturday.

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBE

IS KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

MARINE NEWS.

down on Saturday afternoon. The North Star is loading grain at the Queen's elevator for Kingston.

PRICE ONE CENT

The Maple Leaf will clear for

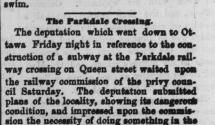
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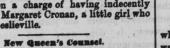
The Goldhunter will clear from the Fuel dock to day for Whitby to load wheat for Morrisburg.

The Sweepstakes, Baltic, A. Mulvey an Highland Beauty are loading lumber fo Oswego at the Northern.

The Acadia called at Sylvester's on Sat-urday afternoon and took on freight and passengers for Prince Arthur's Landing. The Magdals of Quebec came in from Oshawa to Sylvester's on Saturday, light. She is going to have her decks caulted

Another Boy Browned at the Island.





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afternoon. ATCHISON, Ks. July 14.--Friday's gale extended throughout Northern Kansas, ex-tending to the southern counties of Nebras-ka. In Donaphan county several houses were blown down. At Pomeroy a sawnill was demolished. The storm struck Whit-

was demonsted. The storm state was demonsted. Ing just as a circus performance commenced. The canvas fell upon the audience. Mrs. Anna Medlerock was struck by a falling centre-pole, and may die.

A War of Bates.

CHICAGO, July 14 -It is stated that the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington roads have and Rio Grande and Burlington roads have begun a war of rates west of the Missouri river against the Union Pacific. Passengers from points east of rhe Missouri river through to San Francisco over the Atchison and Topeka will be given round trip tickets from Pueblo to Denver and Leadville free of charge. The regular rates is \$26.20, and through passengers by the Burlington roads will be given a full ticketsfrom Salina to Leadville and return.

of measles prevails at St. Mary's industrial

school, a reformatory institution near that city. Ten deaths have occurred since Wed-

city. Ten deaths have occurred since Wed-nesday. A large number are sick, due to over-crowding and imperfect sanitary regu-lations. Four hundred and twenty boys rre in the institution, while the capacity is two hundred and fifty.

A Woman's Vengeance. NEW YORK, July 14.-Thomas Connolly,

burned by vitrol thrown by Bridget McCue in Southington a week ago, is very low. The sight of both eyes has gove. Death is cer-tain. The woman escaped. Hy Pardloe, who was with Connolly, is also in a precari-

Disgraceful Scene in a Churchyard. NEW HAVEN, July 14 .- Two hackmen had a dispute over passengers they carried. The men came to blows. A disgraceful fight took place in close proximity to the open grave. The bystanders interfered. No arrests.

A Parson's Wife.

READING, Pa., July 14.-The wife of Rev. Dr. Stuart was arrested to-day on a who was working for her. The girl's con dition was terrible. Mrs. Stuart was bailed.

Killed at a Cressing. Rochester, July 14.—A Mrs. Phelps, an aged lady, Mrs. Phelps, jr., and daughter, 2 years old, were killed at Roanoke this morning at the Lackawanna railcoad cros-sing. The horses were killed. A Pretty Good Haul.

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa., July 14 -A Wil-Jiam Weaver's store was robbed of thirty thousand dollars, in securities and cash, last might. No clue.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Six hundred Several officers in the northern part o Spain have been suddenly arrested. It is believed they are charged with conspiracy. The military authorities at Simla have been instructed to make enquiries in regard to shipping available for transport service. The situation in Creete is very grave. The people refused to pay the taxes im-posed by the Turks, and an outbreak is feared. The German minister of war has been in pecting the fortresses on the eastern rontier, and has drawn up a report advocating an extension of strategetic railways

on a large scale. Cardinal Howard has left Rome for England, it is said, to ascertain the views of the British government in regard to found-ivg diplomatic relations between England and the vatican.

King Cetewayo has been defeated in a battle by Hamu, one of the irreconcilable chieftains. The engagement lasted all day. It is reported that Mr. Grantham, a labor agent, has been killed by the Zulus.

At an election yesterday for a member o At an election yesterday for a member of the chamber of deputies, Orsini, promoter of the Rome exhibition, received 2671 votes, and Ricciotti Garibaldi, 1388. A second ballot is necessary. At a large fire in Liptozentmikles, Hun-gary, seaterday, a number of memory large

At a large are in Liptozentmikles, Hun-gary, yesterday, a number of persons lost their lives. Eight corpses were extricated from the ruins. Twenty persons, including the prefect of police, are missing. Many were made homeless.

As.—The Holland ram
 engineer in charge visited prominent local
 Irishmen but refeased to say why he came
 here or when he is going.
 NEW HAVEN, July 15.—The fenian ram
 has been visited by thousands. The engineer is reticent why he came here.
 NEW YORK, July 15.—Captain Simms,
 has returned. He says one sank in East
 river near the entrance to the sound.

promoters of the project to remember the powers of the less scrupulous American pub-lishers to retain their alliance, even if they have to sacrifice some benefit.

Louise Michel and Her Sympathisers. RONBAIX, France, July 14 .- A crowd as

sembled to-day to protest against the recent action of the chamber of deputies in reject-ing a motion to grant annesty to the Paris and Montceau les Mines rioters, including

and Montceau les Mines rioters, including Louise Michel. The crowd previously at-tempted to invade the town hall. The po-lice commissary was struck on the head and is now in a precarious condition. The mob was charged by the gendarmes. Six were arrested upon whom bludgeons and several revolvers were found.

Egypt's Present Plague.

LONDON, July 14.-Cholera has appeared t Ghizeh, a suburb of Cairo. Five deaths are reported. A cordon has been established are reported. A cordon has been established around the town. On Saturday 43 deaths were reported at Damietta, 51 at Mausou-rah, 7 at Shirbin, 20 at Menzelep, 3 at Talka, 13 at Chobar and 10 at Lamanoud.

FROHSDORF, July 14 .- Being the Count de Chambord's name-day, he received all the members of his household and addressed

The Count de Chambord.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Out of the forty-four students who offered themselves for admission to the Montreal bar twenty-four were admitted as qualified.

The Erie & Huron railway bridge over the Thames at Chatham was carried away on Friday night by the flood. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

estimated at \$3,000. The sisters in charge of the Hotel Dieu hospital at Montreal have received a man-date from Rome directing them to follow the bishop's instructions, and to sever their connection with Victoria medical faculty. two miles.

and chuc, and also the single scull (skiff) race for the Goodeve cup, were rowed on the bay this afternoon. The cups were hotly contested for. The Goodeve cup was won by George Webster, who becomes its perma-nent possessor, having won it three years in succession. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Six hundred operators met to-night to discuss the situa-tion. Representatives were present from New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg Chicago, Baltimore and Washington. Considerable disastisfaction was expressed with the re-cent rules adopted by the Western Union company regarding the night operators. A despatch from New York stated that dur-ing the day several lady operators in the main office had their salaries advanced fifteen dollars a month by the Western Union company. The meeting was en-thusiastic, but the deliberations being se-cret it is impossible to ascertain what ac-Tom Cannon and Hr. Lorillard. The London Sportsman says : "Tom Cannon, having been released from that clause in his agreement which constituted him private trainer to Mr. Pierre Lorillard. thusiastic, but the deliberations being a cret it is impossible to ascertain what a tion, if any, was taken relative to the for mal presentation of the grievances of the men to the company. intends in future to carry on business as a

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Mrs. Langtry says that she has made \$100,000 in her American tour.

Three female pauper immigrants and their children were sent back to Europe from New York on Saturday. The mortality of New York city rose

last week from 1051 to 1110, which is very high considering the temperature.

boxer and Melrose Thompson of Rochester, The explosion of naphtha in Norwood & Co.'s paint shop, Paterson, N. J., on Friday, fatally burned Fred. Scott, aged 17. N. Y., which had been prohibited by the city authorities took place on Sunday morn-The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile

was celebrated on Saturday at New Orleans, New York and other places in the United

States. Dennis Kearney, the sand-lots orator of San Prancisco, is in New York. He in-tends advocating higher wages and shorter hours for workingmen. During June 75,000 immigrants arrived in the United States against 84,000 in June last year. During the past fiscal year 599,000 arrived, being 189,000 less than the preceding year.

the preceding year.

In the suit of a lady against a railway at St. Paul, Minn., for damages by falling between the cars, the company claimed, in defence, that the woman wore a pullback dress, which hampered her movements. The court held the point well taken.

Mrs. Grace Courtland of Chicago known in New York as "the Witch of Wall street," on Friday night publicly cowhided Will. C. Jones of Milwankee whom she accuses of

having seduced her daughter Maggie. was accompanied by the daughter. The Chicago Lard Market.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Every creditor of the late suspended firm of McGeoch, Evering-Snyder ham & Co., has signed the five per cent Hamilton, b. Price.. Gordon, A., b. Price Bolster, T, b. Price... compromise. It is expected the firm will be eorganized and resume business in about a

nonth. It is stated that within the last four Bolster, W., not out... Byes 3, Leg Byes 3 weeks 120,000 tierces of lard worth over three million dollars have been shipped from this city. On one hand it is claimed these EAST TORONTO Braithwaite, W., c. Hemphill, Bascom. H.K. Cockin, b.Gordon...... W. Ledger, c. Benjamin, b. Ba

this city. On one hand it is clarmed these shipments by large houses are merely con-signments to agents to sell. On the other hand it is affirmed they represent actual sales, that Englishmen are snapping up all the lard obtainable, and that the lard houses are running to their full capacity and are two weeks behind orders. Ten leading board of trade firms which went down in the panic had unsecured liabilities of \$2,-227,000 and have thus far arranged to pay \$1,764.000.

\$1.764.000.

Fatal Fire at Cockatoo.

COCKATOO, Minn., July 14 .-- A fire occurred yesterday morning at the Cockatoo house. There were twenty railroad labor-

ers and other guests in the building. Three railroad men were burned to death. An-other guest had a leg broken jumping from the window. Three-fourths of the town was burned, including the principal business portion. The loss is \$60,000.

Five Children Drowned.

BARNSLEY, July 15. - During a rain storm to-day five children who had taken

refuge in a culvert were drowned by a sud-den rush of water. The corpses were swept

obert C. Cabana, under protest however.

Doak, Coaticock: Valetine McKenzie, Brant The proposal to enlarge the Victoria street school has been abandoned for the present, the appropriation of \$6000 being insufficient for the work.

Doak, Coaticock: Valetine McKenzie, Brant-ford; Richard Bailey, London; S. J. Van-koughnet, James Tilt, Toronto; Wm, Powia, London; J. M. Macdonell, Kingston; John Bain, F. D. Barwick, Toronto; Hugh Mc-Kenzie Wilson, Robert C. Smythe, Brant-ford; James Jos. Foy, Walter J. P. Cassels, Henry J. Steele, Toronto; Norman F. Pat-terson, Kingston. A Detroit despatch says that Joseph Whittenham of Toronto, who fell into the river while loading the scow Filliman, is at

the hospital in a weak condition. During Lord Coleridge's stay in this city he will be the guest of Mr. Goldwin Smith at the Grange. Mr. Smith was at Eton with his lordship and was his fag. Fire Frightens the Inmates. At a recent meeting of the Painters' union it was decided not to take part in the trades' procession owing to a misun-derstunding with the trades council.

intends in future to carry on business as a public trainer at Danebury. We may ex-plain that it is in contemplation with Mr. Lorillard to reduce his racing stud in Eng-land to smaller limits, the fact being that, instead of sending untried yearlings over from Americs, he will rather wait until their merits have been fairly tested, after which a selection of the best will be made, and these will be delegated to uphold the fame of the Yankee stable in this country." A gutta percha and rubber factory is to started here by a company of which Mr. McIlroy, jr., is the moving spirit. The building will be located in the west end. A lot on South Park street, 66x192, was sold Saturday to Joseph Vaughan for \$2300. Lots on Dunn and Close avenues were sold at \$12 and \$10 per foot respec-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15 .- The pugilistic tively. Fifteen girls were discharged from a Temcontest between Wm. Baker, the prominent

fog. The ferries and innumerable small craft that made trips to the island were con-siderably inconvenienced but no casualities were reported. A large number of people took what risks there might be in reaching the popular island resort during the afternoon and evening. perance street dressmaking establishment because they absented themselves from work Thursday forenoon to see the circus

work industry torencon to see the circus parade. George Platt of Riverside saved a child from drowning in Ashbridge's bay Friday evening. This is the eighth time this sea-son that Mr. Platt has prevented drowning accidents. John Keefe, a fireman on the steamer ing at 519 o'clock at Navy Island in the Niagara river, Canadian side, resulting in the defeat of Thompson who was knocked out in seven rounds occupying 33 mins. The fight seemed in favor of Thompson during the first four rounds, Baker being badly punished, but he rallied and knocked Thomp-on senselses twice. Another Week of Musical Comedy.

Manager Davis has succeeded in securing John Leere, a fireman on the steamer Corinthian, who assaulted the chief engi-neer of that vessel, was badly beaten by the French Canadian deck hands Saturday. Keefe was placed under arrest. the Fun in a Boarding School company for the Fun in a Boarding School company for the present week at the Zoological gardens. New songs, jokes and incidents are an-nounced for the week. The management also intend to have the gardens illuminated with the electric light, which should cer-tainly greatly add to the attraction. son senseless twice. Thompson being un-conscious and unable to respond in time Baker was declared the winner.

The City of Toronto took a large number of excursionists ovor to Niagara yesterday. When she returned last night it was with difficulty that she made her wharf owing to the fog. She was considerably delayed. East Toronto C. C. vs. Uxbridge C. C. EAST TOFORIO C. C. vs. UXDFIGge C. C. The Uxbridge club played the best match of their tour on Saturday on the Upper Canada college grounds and sustained a signal defeat at the hands of the East Toronto club. Uxbridge obtained 25 runs in the first and 42 in their second innings; East Toronto 56 in their first and 12 in their second

Early Saturday morning three men tried to effect an entrance into Birmingham's shop at 680 Queen strest west. They were, however, chased off by a dog, which kept the tail one's coat as a memento of their visit.

afternoon. There was a goodly himber of spectators, and the contestents were numer-ous. In the evening the prizes were dis-tributed to the winners at the Adelaide street rink, by Mayor Boswell. Returns at western cattle market for the week ending July 7: received—cattle, 630; sheep, 1813; hogs, 30; weighed—cattle, 630; sheep, 517; hogs 33; total weights—cattle, 45,360; sheep, 70,120; hogs, 5335. Fees collected, \$6.75. The result of the sweepstake match of A company Q. O. R., held at the

Garrison common on Saturday was that the following were elected : 1 Pt. Tilley, 2 Pt. Tolton, 8 Pt. Shaw, 4 Pt. Stuart, 5 Pt. Draper. collected, \$0.75. The body of the woman lying at the morgue has been identified as that of a Mrs. Kelly belonging to Prescott. She had stopped a day with Mrs. Fralick of Sumach street. It will be interred at the city's argument to day

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expense to-day. Fifteen thousand cigars shipped to J. W. Scales, King street east, by a Montreal fac-tory have been seized by the excise author-ities on account of the provision in the excise regulations as amended July 1 last not being complied with. The manufac-turer in Montreal neglected to put a caution notice on the boxes relating to the destruc-tion of the stamp in opening the box, and also giving the number of the factory and the excise division. not out Byes 3, Leg B

Double Murder by a Herb Doctor.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 15 .- Three mile south of here, yesterday, Dr. Fletcher, a herb doctor, stabbed and killed his wife and

mother-in-law in the woods, and then made his escape. His children gave the alarm,

Beaten, Gagged and Robbed.

Massacre by Cetewayo's Followers. CHICAGO, July 14 .- Yesterday at Kensington station, on the Illinois Central rail-MARITZBURG, Natal, July 15 .- Fift road, robbers entered the section-house. corpses of Zulu men, women and children road, robbers entered the section house, approached the agent from behind, clapped their hands over his eyes, beat him until he was insensible, bound, ragged, and robbed him of \$1300, of which \$200 belonged to th 4 company. Six tramps have been arrested on suspicion. were soen on June 30 at White river, on th were soen on othe so at white Hver, on the border of Zululand. They had been massa-cred in a hiding place by Cetewayo's follow-ers. It is said Chief Mapoch has surren-dered to the Boers.

Buil Fighting in Mexico.

been in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The following Toronto visitors registered their names at the London offices of the Sanadian government during the week end-ing July 5: Wm. Little, Robert Watson, H. Gordon Mackenzie, J. K. Kerr, B. B. Cronyn, Hon. D. L. Macpherson, Mrs. Macpherson, Miss Macpherson, Miss Isabel Macpherson, Ralph Lesis, Gardiner Boyd, Lt.-Col. Geo. T. Denison, J. C. Swait and Lt.-Col. Otter. GUAYAMAS, Mex , July 14 .- An immense crowd attended a buil fight yesterday. The principal toreador was gored to death. Lt. .Col. Otter

The Concerts in the

The plan of seats for the three concerts in the Gardens on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next by Brignoli, Miss Wallacs, Miss Beecher, and the pianist Sternberg, will be opened t-morrow morning at Means. A. and S. Nordheimer.

THE ELEVENTE DAT.

Fire Frightens the Immates. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box 129, Queen and Elizabeth streets. A number of straw mattrasses and old clothes in the second-hand store of C. J. Housman of 127 Queen street west were discovered on fire. Great in the upper stories when a policeman out-is a store of the most statem next door. The damage was only slight. At intervals all yesterday afternoon and last night the bay was beset with a thick fog. The ferries and innumerable small Mr. Oates and the Editor met yesterday for the event to his who as they came from the contra-said that he slways observed that the money put into the plates carried by The Two was more in amount than in any of the others. After the Editor and Prophet had performed all their seligious functions, and had got at proper distance from the edifice, they broke out in unison and in a hymn-like

> For Seventeen Days the rain will pour-It may Nineteen and it may Twenty-four. THOSE WHITE DRESSES.

Had not yester been the eleventh day of the seventeen of July rain predicted by the Editor and the Prophet, it would have been a great one for the Prophet, it would have been a great one for white dresses and lace parasols. In many a house on Friday or Saturday was the domestic flat iron raised to the proper heat, and hundreds of white dresses ironed and crimped by the girls who hoped to appear in them on Sunday. But they lay peace-fully on the horse, and the damsels had to content themselves with more sombre shades. Still they will not go unworn. The weather will be bright. Thimperes aftermoon ought is be a gread day for a The games postponed from July 12 were contested at Exhibition park, Saturday afternoon. There was a goodly number of To-morrow afternoon ought to be a good day for white dress parade.

THE WOLLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

It Mr. Bunting can name a single paper that be

came a success through publishing social slope of the sneak-a-boo style. If Mr. Bunting isn's ashamed to meet on the street respectable people whose family and demos-tic privacy he has outraged. If one of the bachelor sketches written by him on Saturday wasn't inspired by political haired of the subject's father. If Mr. Bunting's defeat in West Durham hads't are to do with the

semething to do with it. If Mr. Bunting would like his own b

Principal Hicks of the Normal school at Montreal after 30 years' service has resigned his office. given to the public. If Canon Dumoulin didn't tell the truth when

his office. Y. B. Spaight, P. L. S. of the firm of James & Spaight, engineers of this city, left with a surveying party for Spanish river on Saturday afternoon. If the said such stuff wasn't fit to come into a buse. If it's true that Martin J. Griffin of the Mail disapproves of Mr. Bunting's "social." articles in the News.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Mrs. Langtry is engaged writing a book in which the society and institution, fof the United States will figure. She says she TORONTO, July 16, 1 a. m. - Lakes : Light to noderate winds, mostly south and east ; generality United States will light. She says all must make money. The Hon. A.P.Caron, minister of militia, leaves Ottawa to-day to join his family at River du Loup, where he has rented the cottage opposite Sir John Macdonald's for the summer season. He will be absent six mache The Weather that may be Expected.

ROCHESTER, July 14.-To the five groups f sunspots which have exhibited interest

action during the past week, two more have

been added by the sun's rotation. The sin storm which is just coming into view covers a great area, showing that very rapid changes, violent thunderstorms and tormadoes may be expected this week in the northese states and Canada.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN ATEAMSEIPS

Date. Scemasicy. Reported at Prime July 14-Sciesia....New York....Ramburg July 14-AdriaticQueenstown ...New York July 14-AlaskaNew York.....Quebes July 14-AlaskaNew York.....Newpool July 14-Oity of Chester.......New York July 14-Oity of Chester......New York July 14-Oity of Berlin ...Queenstown...... New York, July 14.-The scenner Main, which sailed this sternoon for Bremen, broke her main shaft outside of the harbor and is now roturning.

Reported at

Date. Steamship.

E. Harley, c. Crosswaite,

C. T. Juffray, c. Gordon, 1

A Student Shot Dead.

university here was shot dead to-day in a duel. His antagonist, a German-American, fied,

WURSBURG, July 15 .- A student at the

THE TORONTO WORLD Mr. Burden having been connected with



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SUBSORIPTION:

ADVERTISING HATES.

FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARELL set of carpet-baggers ? If he does there etings, etc..... will be more officials in Whoseland than

will be anything but a paradise for horse-thieves. For the horse stealer will be surely be caught when a dominion detective and MONDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1888 a provincial peeler are on his track.

BUNTING MUST GO.

The marriage business is at a dead-lock When Mr. Wragge of the Toronto Grey in Nova Scotia. It appears that in issuing and Bruce railway answered Archibald the commission to Lieut. Governor Richey Forbes' violent attack upon himself and the dominion government omitted to warran his road, by simply publishing the fact him as deputy governor to sign marriage that Mr. Forbes had applied for a pass and licences. As a contequence since the date had been refused, the lecturer lost caste, of his swearing in the only way the bluenoses and retired from the field of action in worze have been able to get coupled has been by the old fashioned method of publishing disorder than any routed battalion whose woes he had ever sketched with graphic banns. As can be well understood our countrymen and countrywomen in the propen. The fact is the moment that a pervince by the sea are scarcely old tories sonal motive for an attack is known or enough to take kindly to this antiquated oreven suspected by the reading public its der off things, and, therefore, petitions are author and not its intended victim becomes the object of ridicule and contempt. pouring in from impatient lovers in all directions to have the omission rectified. When C. W. Bunting sued the postmaster Doubtless their cry will duly be heeded at of Toronto for three hundred dollars he lost his suit, and when leaving the court Ottawa and a little patience will be rewarded said he would take an early opportunity to by all coming right in the end, as every good love story should. be even with his opponent. Occasion offered, and the Mail poured out half a Too much attention cannot be paid to the column of abuse against the postmaster despatch from British Columbia announcing

which was so abusive, spiteful and malicithat Chinamen arriving in that province ous that the whole press of the country are afflicted with a deadly Asiatic disease. came to his victim's rescue, and the Mail Whether it it true cholers or not is of little did its old manager as good a turn as Bantactual importance. The disease prevails, ing meant to do him a bad one.

unfortunately not only among the new But not warned by previous failure he arrivals but also among the celestials workhas once more prostituted his journalistic ing along the line of the Canadian Pacific privileges to serve private ends. Early last railway. Both the dominion and the local week he applied to Mr. Barker, manager of the Northern railway' for a pass for his book- authorities have already been too lax, or keeper "and five others" from Toronto to else at the first sign of the breaking out of the disease in Asia, they would have taken Gravenhurst and return. Mr. Barker supplied the pass for the Mail's bookkeeper and measures to protect our ports. The evil.

be press of the eastern end of the province and Mr. Patullo with the Woodstock Sentipel. Mr. Burden has already been over the disputed territory in an official capacity,

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per and thers," measures to protect our ports. The evil. As the demand for this Series of Books will in all probability tax our energies to supply, promptly on re opening of the Schools after the Midsummer Holidays, we beg to notify the Book Trade that all orders for the NEW ROYAL READERS will be filed in the after the Midsummer Holidays, we beg to notify the Book Trade that all orders for the NEW ROYAL READERS will be filed in the otation in which they

whereupon our violent journalist retorts that he had never before asked a favor of the Northern and would never do so again, and might soon find means to requite the railway man's politeness. On Thursday therefore the conservatives

who find Mr. Bunting's livelihood had the pleasure of reading the subjoined extract from a Mail's editorial on the Pacific junc-

The present general manager [of the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern], a Hamilton lawyer, who had but little experience in railway manage-ment, was placed in the position he now occupies mainly by the Hamilton and Northwestern people, and he is natarally expected by them to assist in furthering their designs.

Mr. Barker was a lawyer it is true and held a very high position in the ranks of the profession, and for eight years he was the solicitor of the Great Western and had become an expert in railway administration. Col. Cumberland, the very efficient manager whom he succeded, recently inflicted on the two leading warhad been an architect, and knew riors it may be mentioned that one at least nothing of railways when first ap. of their number has thought better of his pointed. Mr. Barker has proved himself a original intention to go to a dungeon cell most competent and practical manager, and rather than fork out and has forked out. nobody who knows him would venture to It is also stated that Capt. Shirley (Shoutask him to "farther designs." His char- ing Annie), of the salvationists, is obtainacter is irreproachable. But what are we to think of his assailant? Do the tory party desire to see their organ used to attack men who have been life-long allies of the army. It is evident that securing the Sir John Macdonald and themselves ? Is city hall for their meetings has convinced the ex-sugar dealer Bunting leader of the conservative party or is Sir John Macdon-little energy they may become a privileged

ald ? Sir John Macdonald must shoulder order. The ratepayers, however, will probthe sins of his organ, he cannot escape responsibility unless he openly repudiates this system of journalism which is blackmailing of the worst description. Who will be the next man that Bunting will threaten with attack in his paper ? It may be a chief-justice who decides against him, or it may be a circus man who refuses him a family pass, but of one thing we may rest assured that a paper used for this purpose soon loses its power of exposing the guilty or defending the innocent, and as the organ of a great party it becomes absolutely useless. Only a man deficient in brains and education needs to be told this. Bunting

partner in the grocery trade. He made welcome. some money afterwards vending sugar and molasses, and at last John Riordon, not then perhaps as strong as he had been, hit Seven" is the best we have seen for of the conservative party and it is still Sunday work let it begin at home, and if it by what "everybody says" it would be Hickson, not indulge in vain generalties. agreeable news to nine-tenths of the con- But it would never do not to bring out a servative party to hear that Bunting had Monday's Globe, and the two railway dijournalistically suicided. He is an rectors would at once sit upon the editor if incubus on the party and means may yet be he said a word against the Grand Trunk. devised for the removal of a man whose only idea of journalism is to avenge his own petty disappointments in columns

sacred to the interests and instruction of the public. Bunting must go.

GOING TO UCCUPY WHOSELAND. The Ontario government have at last

adopted the course that The World has all him or the grand lodge of any masonic lotalong urged, viz., to take possession of the tery having been run by either lodges or disputed territory and administer it. Courts masons." This seems to be carrying the are to be established, court houses built, thing pretty far. Mr. Spry after all is only magistrates, constables and other officers mortal, notwithstanding the grandilomagistrates, constables and other officers appointed, disputed titles settled, the tim-quent and exalted titles with which he is addressed, the cabalistic jewels with which ber protected, and municipalities organized. Messrs. Barden and Patullo have been appointed a commission to take evidence on conflicting claims. Both are journalists, loins, and being but mortal probably reads ber protected, and municipalities organized.

any further contagion, and to stamp out what now exists. One step must be the tine. In the meantime the British Colum-bia members of parliament will have a good point to make against both political parties JAMES CAMPBELL & SONS, for not heeding their words of warning during the last session.

London, Ont. is a oneer place. It en courages the salvation army and condemns it in the same breath. We read in the local

ures must at once be taken to prevent

his report on the situation there presented to the Ontario government not long ago being a well-prepared document. Mr. Patullo was the political agent of the lib-eral party in the disastrons year of 1878.

Now that the government have adopted his aggressive line, they must keep it up rigorously. They must be especially care

ful in their appointments in the disputed

territory. There must not be a shadow of

Now that Mr. Mowat is setding a com nission up to Whoseland, people are

asking what is Sir John Macdonald going

to do. Will he send up a bigger one

And will he send up a second and a bigger

people. There will also be lots of fun. It

"carpet-bagging" or "carpet-baggers."

press that the army has extended its thanks "Officially," however, he knows nothing. to the city for the use of the city hall in Grand lodge should have purged itself of which it has held its meetings for several the lottery swindle, and those who took months and that the chief members of the part in it. But the grand master declarad army have been punished for disorderly conduct on the streets. It is a strange city ed, and, according to the London Free where an alleged disorderly body is officially aided and abetted. Apropos of the fines had the audacity to bring the matter up, "was most effectually sat upon." We venture to say that Dan Spry, post office inspector.don't wait to be "officially informed" tect the honor of masonry. Toronto did not show up well in "our

the attacking players on the home twelve, ably have something to say to that. and the Young Shamrocks of Montreal showed the aspiring Independents of this

The London Advertiser attempts to make city that although holding only the intera point relative to our suggestion to inmediate championship they could play lacrease the license fees of circuses. It save crosse almost as well as their parent club, "Certainly. Make the circuses go to Parkthe old Shamrocks. To add to these misdale, and the street railway companies will arise and bless you." We do not know that if the circuses were to show at Parkdale the street railway company would reap ary reversals, but by hard and diligent much greater benefit than they do now, practice must strive to show that they are when the shows are located at such an awkwardly situated spot as the corner of College and Lumley streets. As far as Parkdale is concerned if that community would take the circuses at a cheaper rate than the city, was a rapid type-setter and made good wages. He lost nothing by the rain of his

previous to the match. This would enable upon him to take charge of the Mail when it was captured by the paper-maker. But that pious sheet the Londen Advertiser them more confidence in each other, and many a day. It's very like what them to play better together, would give thet pious sheet the Londen Advertiser the more confidence in each other, and month of the sheet the Londen Advertiser the more confidence in each other, and the Mail was established with the money used to read. If the Globe wants to stop would give the captain an opportunity of knowing the capabilities of the individual kept alive by their patronage. To judge wants to stop Sunday trains go for Joe players under his command.

The Canada Citizen is a reorganised weekly published in Toron'to devoted to temperance. It is a well got up sheet, though there is too much of the temperance orator about its style. According to the London Free Press, Mr.

Clarke, the delegate who brought up the Our friends in the Forest City deserve London lottery swindle in the masonic credit for the manly spirit which prompted grand lodge at Ottawa, "was most effectuthem not to seek outside aid for the sufferers ally sat upon" by the grand master, who by the recent floods, and Toronto would "peremptorily refused to receive such a mohave deserved credit if immediately on heartion, as no official information had reached ing of the calamity she had tendered that aid unasked and before the London people had had time to say they would do without it. They do these things more promptly and gracefully on, the other side of the border. Toronto is too slow-going.

the papers and hears what the people say. TEMPERANON FALLACIES F. COM- about which Orthos writes such high falu-MON BLUNDERS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: "Alcohol is not an element of evil," so says your correspondent Orthos. This is that he knew nothing of it, one of its chief a striking illustration of the frequent mispromoters sat in the grand lodge unmolest. application of terms in dealing with the question of temperance. No sensible man Press, Mr. Clarke of Smith's Falls, who who understands the meaning of words will speak of alcohol as an element of evil, but it is correctly referred to as an agent of evil. One of the great authorities whom your correspondent quotes (Gladstoné) speaks of it that the mail bags have been robbed in his as "worse than the combined evils of war, district, but sets off with spry foot after the pestilence and famine." Fire is not an elerobber. He should have been eager to pro- ment of evil. It is an element of nature which if directed and applied to a proper

use becomes a valuable agent. Let it be misapplied as by the hand of incendiary andis national game" on Saturday. The Montreal a terrible agent of disaster and ruin. Alcohol lacrosse club gave the leading club in the is an element of nature, through decomposicity a bad beating by three games to one, tion or decay-and never otherwise-but if entirely owing to the wretched weakness of employed for certain mechanical or scientific purposes it becomes a useful agent or servant of man. Let it be misapplied as when it is taken into the human system and it becomes the most terrible and potent of all agents of social disorder and death.

Again, Orthos says of alcohol, "like every-thing else it is its abuse that is the evil." This is a very common remark based upon a common error. Some things are abused in the old Shamrocks. To add to these mis-fortunes the Cliftons of Niagara Falls de-feated the Maitlands of this city. Our boys must not be discouraged by these tempor-ary reversals, but by hard and-diligent the word "abuse" is frequently applied to the use of alconol as though its fitness for practice must strive to show that they are made of better material than at present ap-pears. If we might make a suggestion, we would advise that instead of the existing system of choosing the twelves to do battle a day or two only before the contest for the city can afford to bid it take them and welcome. For hypocrisy and cant the Globe's article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The section 2. The regulation of any article article of Saturday on "One Day in Section 2. The section 2

and fitness is recognized. Orthos revives the old well demolished weapon of defence for liquor selling, "You can't make people sober by act of parliament." Well, suppose we say, "We can't make people honest by act of parliament," shall we then abolish all acts of parliament

about which Orthos writes such night failt-tin' sentences, have nothing to do with a license to sell liquor, much less can we find authority in the teachings of Christ for granting a popular and affluent bostsman a legal patent to deal out a popular poison to the destruction and rule of many of his to the destruation and rulu of many of his numesous patrons. That final preoration of your correspondent's letter reads well, Mr. Editor, but the "final abolition of un just barriers of the world's progress" sarely mean not only the refusal of Hanlan's li-cense but the total abolition of the manu-facture and sale of all intoxicating liquors. *Toronto*, July 14, 1883. W. BURGESS. [This must end this controversy.—ED]

MR. BAIN'S TAUTION To the Editor of The World.

SIR : There is a strong feeling not only in Toronto but in other parts of Ontario against the very mean and treacherous method which Mr. Bain adopted to secure

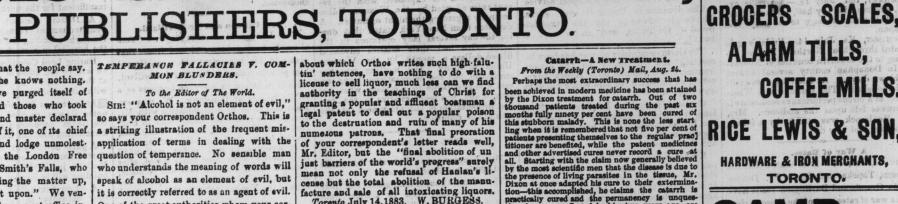
method which Mr. Bain adopted to secure his appointment as librarian of the Toronto free library. At the present day any man who will assert that a condidate ahould be disqualified for a public office because of his orthodoxy or heterodoxy, or accepted be-cause of his belief or unbelief in any form of religion, is simply a bigot and should be last century. That Mr. Bain has been guilty of a contemptible act is now believed by a good many, that that act being a proof of his unfitness for the office which his pious scheming has obtained, and a sound research for the board of trustees to meet in the scheming has obtained, and a sound of his unitness for the onice which his pious scheming has obtained, and a sound reason for the board of trustees to meet in deference to public opinion and discharge a man who has earned so large a share of

blic scorn. From all I can learn, nothing would l From all 1 can learn, nothing would 1 think be more satisfactory to a majority of your citizens, and to men of enlarged and independent idea throuphout the country, than that Mr. Bain should be deprived of the office which he has so unworthily ob-tained and a better man put in his place. COM. TRAVELER.

Lindsay, July 13, 1883.

Fast Time on the Grand Trunk.

From the Montreal Gazette, July 13. The G. T. R. special fast train, which is booked to leave Toronto at 8.30 a.m. and arrive in Montreal at 7 p.m., made an ex- mink. people houses by not of parliament, against the for the source of parliament, against theft? But we do make them respect to the people's poperty by the sterons of the source and hour end a-half late, it arrived is theft? But we do make them respect to the people's poperty by the sterons of the source and the that a freight end were dramkennes is reduced by it, and the ban of the la wis every law—is a success. Gumbling, theft is and Brochville and Brochville and Brochville and hard brakes the the ban of the la wis every where to make the success. Gumbling, theft is every law—is a success. Gumbling, the source to be used. Deducting an hour for these stoppages, which is considerably and et the mark, it made the mark, it made the run of 335 miles in regard to any of the source to make a hour.
 Morrise of society. At present, unfortunate- the law proves its poole sober will be as apparent as its power to make the mark, it made the mark, its made the run of 335 miles in regard to any of the source to make a hour.
 Morrise of society. At present, unfortunate- the law proves its poole sole will be as apparent as its power to make the proves to make people drunk by act of parliament, is regard to the source of the set of make in the strategies from the very to correspondent the weather proves to make a second the signed or the strategies and well ventilated rooms (the second the signed hour the boards from the base having been painted, freexoor (law of the base in words, and the of the source of the pool is based in hotelkeeping."
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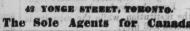
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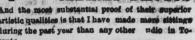
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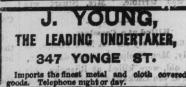


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e Hanlan ferry company offer to produce five to tug any other five in the city. Tom Spence, a Bay street fireman, is in training r a swimming match with a may from Lansing

The Wanderers and Toronto bicyclists were out in orce on Saturiay afternoon. The Wanderers wan-

John Forbes of Woodstock, has gone to Saratoga with his string of horse-Disturbance, Bonnie Bird, Princess, George L. and Binaton. A baseball match between the Beaver and Surp ise clubast the exhibition park on Saturday resulted in a victory for the Beavers by 22 to 6.

<text><text> a victory for the Beavers by 22 to 6. The Independent increase club of this city was beaten in three straight games on Saturday at Mon-treal by the Young Shamrocks in a match for the intermediate championship. The Montreal bicycle club has decided to affiliate with the Canadi in bicycle association. The club will send a deputation to the cournament at Spring-field, Mass., on September 18.

The auctioneer has sold the 5-year-old bay geld-ng Balance Wheel, by Balankeel-Biddy Malone, o Mr. Wm. Hendrie of Hamilton, whither the hree-legged animal has been taken. three-legged animal has been taken. Two hundred and twenty-five horses are at Sara-togs awaiting the opening of the running meeting next Saturday. Upwards of three hundred horses will probably compete for the rich purses and stakes. It is officially denied that the Independent facrosse club of Montreal has disbanded. The club has had some difficulty in obtaining a ground, but it has ob-tained one now and will commence practice almost MONMOUTH PARK, July 12.-The Monmouth cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1000 added; two

a sweepstakes of sou each, with situd added; two miles and a quarter. G. L. Lorillard's Monitor, 123 lbs. (Costello), 1; F. Gebhard's Kole, 125 lbs. (W Donohee), 2. These were the only starters. The b. tting was 6 to 1 on Eole and 4 to 1 against Moni-

Upwards of five hundred people promise to go from Toronto alone to see the Hanlan-Ross race next Wednesday. The Rupert's passenger list is fast filling up. Only four dollars there and back is pretty cheap travelling.

In the 2.19 trot at Chicago Fanny Witherspoon made the first heat in 2.104, only a quarter of a second behind Maud S.'s best on record. It is evi-dent the queen will have to look to her laurels, for the record will surely be cut under this year. At Sheffield the Indian lacrossists now in England were tackied by a local team and were gived a good game, although they won by three goals to one. The Indians had previously besten the Canadians in the presence of 6000 spectators by six goals to four. The Mendersor's bicycle club has passed a vote of

presence of 6000 spectators by six goals to four. The Wanderers' bicycle club has passed a vote of thanks to the Forest city club for its kindness and attention to the Wanderers at London. Regular club drill will be held during the remainder of the season. A trip to Goderich in the fall is spoken of.

season. A trip to Goderich in the fall is spoken of. Chaires Mitchell has been doing the knocking-out act in Leadville of lat: - He fewale a "snag" in Denis Hayes on the evaning of the 5th, failing to make him pult in four rounds. Mitchell cot all the best of the fight, but Hayes, who is a miscular, active man of is years, showed good staying powers Richard K. Fox has engaged C. A. C. Smith, the Port Huron colored pugilist, for three months, and offers to back him to fight with or without gloves I. L. Sullivan or Wm. Sheriff, the Prussian. Smith s to box Woodson, the Black Diamond, at Troy to-porrow night ard in New York on Wedneeday.

 Troiling at Chicago.

 Chicago, July 14.—This was the opening day of the summer troting meeting of the Chicago driving park. The track was fast.

 First race, purse \$2500, for 2.19 class, \$500'extra to best 2.16.

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morrow night at d in New York on Wednesday. Monmouth park at present contains many great racers, but none come in for so much attention as Iroquois, Aranza, Pinafore and Léonatus, the great Western S-year-old. When Mr. Foster, the great expert, saw Iroquois he raid: "Why his back is covered with muscles that is looks like a bag full of writhing snakes. He is fit to run a race to morrow, and there is nothing in this country that can extend him if he is only half well."-New York Truth. On the Soft of June last the Canadian lauroase

him if he is only half well."—New York Truth. On the Sich of June last the Canadian lacrosse teams played a match in Birmingham, where they scored perhaps the greatest success of the trip. Fully seven thousand people witnessed the match, which resulted in a tic, both whites and Indians taking two games. The effect of the game on the crowd was almost magical, they became greatly ex-cited, and if the Canadian boys missed the inspiring "hand clapping" that echoes over the grounds in Toronto they were given opportunities of examining into the quality of the notorious British cheer. After the match the Canadians were banquetted.

The Toronto Yacht Club Begatta.

Time-2.23, 2.253, 2.261, 2 26.

Trotting at Chicago.

Eole and Monitor.

Seven yachts entered the race on Saturday after-noon-the Jamboree, Iris, Midge, Mischief, Daisy, Kestrel, and Curlew. There was a slight east wind early in the afternoon, but it died away almost

Bleu getting 24 by a lucky in ings. The Toronto club thus won by 35 runs on the afternoon's play. Kempton Park July Handleap.

LONDON, July 14. -At Kempton park to-day the July handicap, one mile, wa won by Mr. H. Chaplin's ch. c. Whipper-in: 4 vrs., by Hermit-Scarlet Runner, with Chevaley second and Toastmaster hird. Mr. Keene's Golden Gate and Lord Rossre's l'assaic also ran.

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FINANCEAND TRADE The Farmer' Market. Toron July 14 - There w s a fair, pretty when soit at 81 86 to 81 cf for spring and 956 for youse; 200 bushels outs soid at 456 to 466 when soit at 81 86 to 81 cf for spring and 956 there is a 90 Potacos soid at 950 to 850 per bas. Butter and at 186 to 186 for pound rolls; eggs at 164 to 890 Potacos soid at 900 to 856 per bas. Butter and at 186 to 186 for pound rolls; eggs at 164 to 890 Potacos soid at 900 to 856 per bas. Butter and at 186 to 186 for pound rolls; eggs at 164 to 890 Potacos soid at 900 to 856 per bas. Butter and at 186 to 186 for pound rolls; eggs at 164 to 890 Potacos soid at 900 to 856 per bas. Butter and at 186 to 186 for morning are the retail prices in 856 Lawrence market : Beet-roast 166 to 176; in 856 Lawrence market : Beet-roast 166 to 166; parts in 856 to 186; inferior cuts set to 166; point in 856 to 186; inferior cuts set to 166; point in 856 to 186; inferior cuts set to 166; point in 956; large rolls 176 to 186, cooking 146 to 186; to 106; inter 126 to 186; interior 186 to 146; eggs inter to 166; interior cuts set to 166; point inter to 250 to 186, interior cuts set to 166; point inter to 250 to 186; interior cuts set to 166; point inter to 250 to 186; interior inter to 186 to 146; eggs inter to 250 to 186; interior inter to 186 to 146; eggs inter to 250 to 186; new pees, labe to 166; point inter to 250 to 186; new pees, labe to 260; point inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 166; interior inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 166; interior inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 166; interior inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 166; interior inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 160; point inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 160; point inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 160; point inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 250; parts inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 250; parts inter to 250 to 250; parts inter 180 to 250; parts inter 180 to 250; parts inter to 250 to 250; parts inter

Wholesale Fruit Market.

TORONTO, July 14.—At Lumber's market. TORONTO, July 14.—At Lumber's matchine sale of fruits on York street wharf strawberries cold at 7 to to 90 per quart; inferior strawberries 4 to 60 per quart; eherries, 90e to 41 bö per 14 quart basket; gooseberries 460 to 850 per 14 quart basket; red raspberries, in cases, 200 to 220 per quart; small Canadian new potatoes, 30c per basket; American new potatoes, 32 5 to \$3 50 per barrel.

TORONTO, July 14.-Corn exchange, 12 not Bran, 89 24 bid; wheat, \$1 04 bid for No. 2 fall.

Markets by Telegraph. OSWEGO, July 14 - Wheat steady, white state \$16, red state \$118. Corn lower, sales 2,000. Yel-low 64c. Oats scarce, No. 1 state 56c; barloy quier; No. 9 Canada, nominally 75c; No extra Canada, 75c; No. 1 Oanada 80c; No. 1 bright Canada, 81c. Rye nominally 64c. IVERPOOL, July 18, --Flour 11s to 11s 6d. Spring wheat \$8 6d to 9s. Red whiter \$8 9d to 9s 2d. No. 2 Cal, \$8 \$4 to 8s 11d. No. 1 Cal, 9s te 9s 3d. Orn new 5s 14d; old 0s 0d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats 5s 6d to 42s 0d. Tallow 41s 6d. Cheese 51. 2d. No. 2 Cal, \$8 \$4 to 8s 11d. No. 1 Cal, 9s te 9s 3d. Orn new 5s 14d; old 0s 0d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats 5s 6d to 42s 0d. Tallow 41s 6d. Cheese 51. 2d. Most of the term of the form of the form Cargoes of red winter wheat off coast was 43s, new 43s 6d; ditto No. 2 spring was 42s, now 43s 6d, red winter shipmenis was 42s, now 42s dd. Weather in England showery. Liverpool-Spot wheat guiet and steady, average red winter one penny cheaper; corn steady. Paris-Flour and wheat unitered. MEW ORK, July 14.-Flour-Receipts 13,000

different and solved y. Paris—Flour and wheat unaltered.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Flour—Receipts 13,000 bris, very dull, no important change; sales 9,000 bris, very dull, no important change; sales 9,000 bris. Ryc flour and cornmeal unchanged.
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"I had been for eight months unable to work, and felt as though I would as lief die as live, through dyspepsis and indigestion. I weighed at the time of getting a bottle of MeGregor's Speedy Cure 130 lbs.; used three bottles, and now weigh 165 lbs., and never was better in my life. It was Mo-Gregor's Speedy Cure that brought me around." So says William Fell, Hamilton. Go to any drug store and get a free trial

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 G05—an increase over 1881 of \$449,919. The ÆTNA LIFF received one-seventh of the whole, and its increase of \$103,92 was greater than that of any other Company, and nearly one-quarker on the whole increase.
 New Insurance. The total taken wa, by 25 companies \$20,455,255—an in-crease over 1881 of \$2,837,244. The ÆTNA LIFE was patronized to the extent of nearly one-eighth of the whole, and its increase of \$657,039 was greater than any other company and nearly one-quarker of the whole increase.
 Policies in Force. The total number in force in the Dominion in 38 companies, at the close of 1882, was 69,045—an increase over the previous year of 6,191. The ÆTNA LIFE'S Canadian membership accounts for 10,090 of the whole, and its year's increase was 1,003, or nearly one-sizeth of the whole increase.
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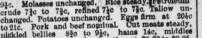
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Corn Exchange Transactions.

Markets by Telegraph.

Donohue tried to take Eole up. Costello responded in gallant style, and Eole had to drop back again. Just after passing the stand for the second time Donohue again put on the steam, and going wide on the outside it looked as though he would go to the front again, but Monitor was full of running, and as soos as Eole's spurt died out Monitor came away sgain and opened out a big gap again. There was no further effort on the part of Donohue until other steinnt, but he could not get up, and he eased Eole a bit. After the horses passed the second furiong pole he began to use the whip and spur, and game back and over hand, and 30 yards from the finish he had his head in front, but at this critical moment stopped using his whip and Eole seemed to stop. The hit lost the race, and Monitor won by hait a length.

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The amateur athletic championship meeting was held at Lilliebridge grounds, West Brompton, on June 30, the following being the winners of the held at Linkobridge grounds, the winners of the various events: 100 yards challenge cup-J. M. Cowie, L. A.C., 1024 of secs. Half-mile-W. Birkett, L.A.C., 1.88. Seven miles walking-H. Whyatt, Notte Forest F.C., 50 15. 'Putting the weight, 16 h.-Owen Harte, Dublin B.I.C., 41 ft 1 in. 120 yards hurdle race-S. Palmer, late Cambridge U.A.C., 16 1-5 secs. Throwing the hammer, 16 h.-John Gruer, Scottish dub, 101 ft. 21 in. One mile race-W. Snook, Moseley Harriers, 4.25 4.5. Quarter-mile-J. M. Cowie, L.A.C., 61 secs. Taco miles steeplechase-T. Thornton, Birchfield Harriers, 11.40 4-5. Four mile race-W. Snook, Moseley Harriers, 20.37. High jump-J. W. Parsons, Fet-tesian-Lorretonian A.C., 61. tin. Long jump-23 ft. 1 in., the best English record by 11.0. W. G George was second in the half-mile, mile, and four mile races, being easily basten in each. The only an English record.

best on record was the long jump and that is only an English record. At the recent horse show at Islington, says the Jondon Sportaman, it was reported that in the jumping contest for ponies Taipo and Prince Charlie were so close together in the order of merit that they were made to compete over a five-barred gate. Prince Charlie performed some antics in the ring, and was fearleesly ridden by a lad, who apparently disregarded danger, and he was in the end for his skill and courage, specially rewarded by Lord Ave-land. The lad to whom these notes referred is Richard Chaloner, son of the famous jockey Tom Chaloner, who rode Macaroni to victory for the Derby, Fou de Joie for the Oaks, Caller Ou, The Marquis, and Craig Millar for the St. Leger; Maca-roni, Mcelem and Gang Forward for the Two Thou-sand Guineas, Caller Ou in her two victories for the Northumberland Plate, besides riding winners of most of the other good things on the turf. On his mother's side "Little Dick," as he is familiarly called, is nephew to John Oeborne, the " Bank of England" jockey. Need it be wondered that he stowed more than ordinary skill and courage in the saddle ? Royal Canadian Yacht Club-Another Postponement. The Oriole, Aileen, Verve and Madcap started on

beat 2.25

laturday for the governor-general's challenge cup. The wind at the start was very light from the south-

Saturday for the glottan generalized and which reast, but it was hoped the race might be run inside the specific time. The Madcap was the first td get through the western channel, with every stitch of canvas set, followed by the Al'een, Verve and Oriole. On the beat to windward, the Al'een, Verve and Oriole on the beat to windward, the Al'een soon distanced her rivals, and seemed to bid well for first place, but the wind feil to a calm when she was off Victoria park. The tug which was to be rousded and which had come to a stand about ten mills off to windward made for the yacht, and by mutual consent the race was declared off. The tug plcked up the fleet one after another, and with the four in tow reached the moorings about half past is. As the Oriole and Aileen leave on Monday night for Chicago, the race cannot possibly come off before September.

Cricket in England.

A Prize Fight for \$500.

Racing at Brighton Beach.

Racing at Monmouth Park.

Montreal L. C. v. Toronto L. C. MONMOUTH PARK, July 14.-First race, a mile and Great things were expected of the lacrosse match on Saturday between the Montreal and Toronto a-quarter, Kinglike won, Parole second; time 2.12 clubs. The weather was fine and very hot and the Second race, Atlantic stake, three quarter mile, King Ernest-Minority filly ((afterwards named Nonage attendance was large, the grand stand being well

filled by ladies. The match commenced about half-past three with the following teams on the field: TORONTO. POSITION. MONTREAL.

Ernest-Minority filly ((afterwards namod Nonage) won with Equipoise second; time 1.64. Third race. Raritan stakes, ione and one-quarter mile, Euclid won, with Carnation second; time 2.12. Mutuals paid \$159. Fourth race, sweepstakes, one mile, Duplex won, with Brad second; time 1.43. Fifth race, one and one-sighth mile, Major Hughes first, Antrim second, Nimrod third. A cia m of foul was allowed against the first two, and the race given to Nimrod, with second place to Dan. K.; time 1.58. Mutuals paid \$110. Steeplechese, full course, Ranger won with Hilarity second.
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Cliftons took the first game in 25 minutes, the Matilands the second in 30 minutes, and the Clif-tons the third in 10 minutes. During the latter part of this game time was called by one of the Matilands on account of one of the Cliftons carry-ing the ball a few feet outside the bounds, and was closely checked by one of the Matilands. The re-ferce would not allow the game to be interrupted and wanted not to allow "time." The Matilands after consultation decided not to play the match out and did not appear again. The Cliftons were allowed the match by default.

Cricket in England. For the first time in the annals of cricket the match between Gentlemen and Players at the Oval on June 28, 29 and 30 resulted in a tie, the score standing gentlemen, 235 and 140; players, 203 and 181. For the players Barlow made 47 and 31, Uyet 53 and 10, Barnes 20 and 23, Bates 19 not out and 76. For the gentlemen the best scores were Lord Harris 38 and 20, A. F. Lucas S and 47 not out, C. T. Studd 30 and 30, A. N. Hornby 20 and 11, A. G. Steel 21 and 31. The match was attended with tremendous excitement. Surrey beat Hants by 36 runs. W. W. Read's 70 and 50 of the winning county were the best scores of the match with the exception of Mr. C. K. Sey-mour's 77 not eut in the first innings of Hants. Northampton beat Essex by two wickets. Northampton beat Essex by two wickets. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 14 .- A prize fight for \$250 a side took place this morning at New Utrecht be-

ween Steve Taylor's unknown (Gallagher of Engtween Steve Taylor's unknown (Gallagner of Eng-land) and Paddy Murphy of New York. Eighteen rounds were fought, lasting an hour. Both men showed evidence of terrible punishment at the end of the last round, and being too exhausted to come to the scratch again the fight was declared a draw. It was to have taken place at Coney Island, but thirty policemen appeared and gave the crowd fifteen minutes to leave.

BRIGHTON BEACH -First race, one mile; Hattie M. first, Correct second; time 1.46. Second race, a nrst, Correct second; time 1.46. Second race, a mile and a quarter, Mattie Rapture first; 2.10§. Third race, a mile and a quarter, Glenulien first, Boccacio second; time 2.13§. Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile, Arsenic won, Fair Barbarian second; time 2.01. Fifth race, the e-quarters mile, Knight Templar first, Medusa second; time 1.16. Steeple-chase, short course, Tonawanda won, Abraham second. Sons of England C. C. y. Toronto C. C.

This match came off last Saturday afternoon on the Toronto ground. Toronto went to the bat first second game. Things indeed looked blue for the home twelve and the only question now was—would they be beaten in three straight. The third game answered beaten in three straight. The third game answered beaten in three straight. The third game answered Boulton 14. The Sons got 37 for their innings, game. indeed looked blue for the home twelve

altogether by the time the crafts reached the Queen's wharf At this point, the Daisy and the Jamboree gave up and came back. The rest rounded the buoy off the lighthouse about five o'clock, the Iris taking the lead, and those who were watching the progress began to think they would not manage to make the course before 8 o'clock. The wind, hewever, turned around to the south and freshened up a little, and the Iris man-aged to sail in about half-past seven. The Iris was followed by the Kestrel, about three-quarters of a mile behind. The others were out-distanced altogether. A protest has been entered against the Iris, on the ground that she was sailed by Captain Newton and his son, who are professional seamen. The eup competed for stands two feet high, and is of beautifully fosted silver; four dolphins form legs, and two silver sea-lions ornament the sides of the bowl. Werks, folg clear 6c. 23c. Cheese steady \$\$c to 10\$c. Butter weak 15c to 23c. Cheese steady \$\$c to 10\$c. CHICAGO, July 14.--Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet, regular, \$10 0\$ for July, \$10 1\$, \$10 0\$ for August, \$1 03\$ 100\$ No. 2 red white \$\$1 06. Corn unsettled to \$ 100\$ No. 2 red white \$\$1 06. Corn unsettled for September. Oats nejected, urchanged. Rye lighter at 56c. Pork active at \$13 65 to \$13 50 for cash and July, \$13 52\$ for August, \$13 52\$ to \$13 56 for September. Lard hitper at \$\$ 40 to \$\$ 42\$ to \$3 356 for September. Lard hitper at \$\$ 40 to \$\$ 42\$ to \$6 22\$ for September. Lard hitper at \$\$ 40 to \$\$ 42\$ to \$6 25\$ for cash and July, \$8 42\$ to \$\$ 50 for August, \$\$ 80 to \$\$ 62\$ for September. But meats, shoulders \$6 25\$, shour rib \$\$ 730\$, short clear \$7 00. Whiskey unchanged. Freights-corn to Buffalo 2c. Receipts --Four 6000 bls. wheat 20,000, corn 176,00, oats 121,000, rye 12,000, barley 2000. Shipmants-Flour and wheat 49,000, corn 235,000, oats 72,000 rye 41,'00. 41, 00.

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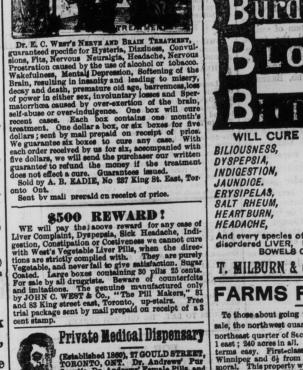
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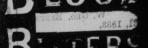
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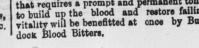
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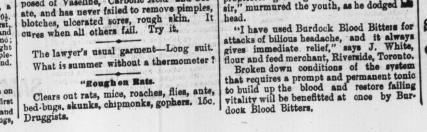
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The annual stockholders' meeting of the Bolt and Iron company was held Friday afternoon at the company's new and splen-did workshops near the banks of the Hum-ber. After an inspection of the new build-ings the gentlemen as embled were called to order, and much satisfaction was felt when Mr. A. Livingston announced that the earn-ing of the company would allow the pay. The annual stockholders' meeting of the Blenheim and the honor and manor of Woodstock. In the present temper of the i gs of the company would allow the payment of a dividend of ten per cent., which Woodstock. In the present will not last long, but there are rich pickings atout Woodstock, including the residuum of the was declared shortly after. The old board of directors were nearly all elected, and upon motion being made full powers were given to the manager, Mr. Livingston, to transact

Woodstock, including the residuum of the Sunderland library, et cetera. His present grace married Lady Alberta Hamilton, daughter of the duke of Aber-oorn, and has by her a son and three daugh-ters. For family reasons she condoned his adultery with Laly Aylesford, a case in which the Prince of Wales was deeply compromised; and she even forgave him for knocking her down at the breakfast table with a blow of his fist. It was only when she discovered his relations with a woman of low station, and found how irreclaimable he was, that the celebrated Blandford divorce case ensued. The decree nisi will become absolute in about three weeks, until when she will be duchess of any and all business pertaining to the comany and all business pertaining to the com-pany's affairs. It was also voted to open the stock-books for the sale of the treasury stock remaining unsold. This will shortly done. As this company has had such great success in the past, and is at present erowded to its utmost capacity with railroad work, which compels the running of both establishments, and which bids fair to be one of the largest if not the largest iron one of the largest if not the largest iron works in the dominion, we give a brief des-cription of the establishment. The Dominion bolt works com-

weeks, until when she will be duchess of Marlborough, relapsing siterward to her former title of Lady Alberta Hamilton, and pany's principal factory outside of To-ronto is situated upon the banks of the Humber and fronts on the great former title of Lady Alberta Hamilton, and going probably to Canaca with her sister Lady Lansdowne. It is understood that the new duke intends to marry his present mistress, by whom he has two children. She also has two others, acquired earlier and more promiscuously, itoward whom his grace will perform the duties of a stepfather. lake. It is a large one story, 129 x 333 feet, three hip corrugated fire proof iron roof building, supported in the centre by 42 10-inch iron columns, the building 42 10-inch ifon columns, the binking covering a space of 48,762 square feet, with store-house floorage of 12,305 square feet, the cost having been \$35,000 for the bare building, which does not include the large engine house and boiler room. Under this roof can be seen either erected or in course of encoding 125 bolt making mechanics. Hints for a Lady's Toilet. Wash in rain water, if possible. It soft ens the skin and needs but little soap.

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power each) steel tubular boilers with im-proved smoke consumers. Aside from these bolt making machines a large num-ber of small blast furnaces, supplied with Sturtesvyant blowers are constructed and which are also used in the manufacture of bolts. The G. T. railroad has laid a side track in front of the building capable of holding a full train of cars and which is to be further extended so that coal cars can be run direct to the door of the building and be carried to the bins by tramwhich effect is so much sought after, and i the hair comes uncurled it will not hang of a dress, and if you perspire much between the shoulders, place a square of light flan-ng nel next to the skin. This absorbs the

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Horticultural Gardens. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERTS 3 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 19, 20 & 21. Has Just Opened a SIGNOR BRIGNOLI Tenor. MISS ZELDA SEQUIN WALLACE Ontralto, MISS ROSALBA BEECHEK Soprano. And the Great Russian Planist CONSTANTINE STERNBERC. Popular Prices, - - 25 & 50 cents. Sale opens at Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer's, Tu ay, July 17, at 10 a. m THE ZOO TO-NIGHT. New French Dress Muslins MISS LIZETTA ELLANI and Comedy Company in New Plaid Prints, POPULAR HRICES. NOTICE \$4.00 \$4.00 New French Spot Sateens HANLAN-ROSS RACE, **OGDENSBURG.** The committee have made special strangen whereby the Palace Steamer RUPERT Will leave Toronto (Mowats wharf) at the hour of 10 A.M., TUESDAY, JULY 17, Instead of 2 p.m. as previously advertised, to ew the race on the 18th.

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July 14, 1883.

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