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VASLURE OF THE PROPUSED RE-VIEW AT WINNIPEG.

a Magnificent Reception—Postponement of the Celebration Until Yo-Day—Riel's

WINNIPEG. July 16 .- The troops, consisting of Queen's Own, Royal Grenadiers, Battalion, Ottawa Sharp Shooters, and a detachment of the Winnipeg Light the city at 7.30 last night. They entered he depot with over 20 cars, amid the nost tumultuous cheering from fully ten thousand people who thronged the station. Three regiments, now in garrison here, with the bands of music, national societies, police and fire brigades, escorted the bronzed Canadian heroes through Main street and Grand avenue, thronged with spectators. The entire route was the scene of incessant cheering, waving of handkerchiefs and throwing of boquets at the general's staff and officers. The members of St. Andrew's society were at their arch, and gave the troops an enthusiastic greeting. As they passed under, three Highland pipers, in full costume, played on the top of it. A halt was made in front of the new city hall, when the troops formed in hollow square. Acting Mayor Carruthers, on behalf of the citizens, presented a congratulatory address to General Middleton. The general responded, and in the name of his comrades in arms thanked the citizens for their cordial welcome. He paid a high the control of the same of the complete to a general commission is owing to his belief that such a course would be resultless and would only delay settlement. station. Three regiments, now in garrison here, with the bands of music, nawhen the troops formed in hollow square. Acting Mayor Carruthers, on behalf of the citizens, presented a congratulatory address to General Middleton. The general responded, and in the name of his comrades in arms thanked the citizens for their cordial welcome. He paid a high tribute to Canadian volunteers, and said that they had left peaceful duties and gone into the field. They had undergone tremendeus hardships, and had done so most cheerfully. During the whole campaign he did not hear one single grumble from the volunteer soldiers. When he looked back on what had been accomplished he felt that Canada could well congratulate herself on the bravery of her sons. He closed by calling upon the volunteers to give three cheers for the mayor and citizens of Winnipeg. They were given with such heartiness as to make the welkin ring. His honor, Lieut.—Governor Aikins, next addressed the volunteers in appropriate terms, and was followed by the red the country by the volunteers.

addressed the volume and the service rendered the country by the volume terms. The troops then marched to their respective camps, and were dispersed for the evening. A rainstorm set in after the demonstration, and continued all night, necessitating some of the troops taking shelter from the camp grounds. Orders have been assued by Gen. Middleton postponing the review. The storm has cast a damper on the civic holiday.

The Winnipeg Field Battery and the the serving. The Winnipeg Field Battery and the west this evening.

Right Fusiliers arrived from the west this evening.

Right Counsel Arrive.

It is about time the decoration committee were to be erected on the streets? Is the decorations to be left to the individual efforts of the citizens? The hope is generally expressed that the committees will not attempt to make a circus of the pass, the possession of which by the ameer deroult on Akrabat and the wells and pasturages in the valley and the wells and pasturages in the valley and the well of the pass, the possession of which by the ameer deroult on Akrabat and the well of the committees will not attempt to make a circus of the circuit ons route from North Toronto to the directions to b

was confident that he was destined to hold one of the greatest positions in the Dominion. Riel complained of ill health, owing to the rigor of prison discipline.

The jury panel from which the jury in Riel's case will be selected consists of thirty-six, composed of thirty farmers, four merchants, one hotel-keeper and one contractor. Their names are: Joseph Sheppard, Thomas Gordon, Wm. D. Perley, Oliver Stone, Francis Cosgrove, Peel Doan, Thomas Hourd, B. Limoges, Henry Painter, Walter Merrifield, John T. Frothingham, George Anderson, Thomas Bull, A. E. Tregent, John McCallum, D. Woodward, James Watson, Jas. Wrong, Edward Evatt, Thomas Jas. Wrong, Edward Evatt, Thomas Jas. McCallum, D. Woodward, James Watson,
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Rogers, Michael Sullivan, Peter McCallum,
Thomas Wright, W. C. Brooks, John B.
Davis, Malcolm A. McLean, Willon Possy,
Adam Auld, Arthur Webster, Donald
Gunn, Wm. Broley, E. G. Brooks, Owen
Strickland, Robert C. Rigby, Henry

To Be Hanged To-day. REGINA, July 16 .- Conners, the condemned murderer, will be hanged tomorrow morning, as the chances for his reprieve are regarded as very small. When visited by the Jewish rabbi, Commers seized a shackle and assumed a threatening manner. His betrothed is here and will remain until the sentence of the law is carried out.

PORT HOPE, July 16 .- The funeral of the late Col. Williams, M.P., will take place at Port Hope on Tuesday next, July 21, at 3 p.m. The Midland battalion will reach Port Hope by special train on Sunday afternoon. A large number of members of parliament and the senate have signified their intention of being present.

PARIS, July 16.—Inere was a rictual anti-English manifestation in the Avenue del Opera last evening. Inhabitants of Rue de Argenteuil and Rue del Echole had Rue de Argenteuil and Rue del Echole had del Opera last evening. Inhabitants of Rue de Argentenil and Rue del Echole had organized a ball in honor of the taking of the Bastile. The police refused to authorize the ball, and the report got about that the fun had been forbidden because English lodgers at the Hotel Normandy hai protested against their slumber being disturbed. An examperated crowd of disturbed. An examperated crowd of several thousand people quickly collected outside the hotel, yelling "Down with England!" threatening the obnoxious Britons, with bodily violence. Toward midnight things looked so black that 200 pelice were sent to the scene of the riot.

Britons, with bodily violence. Toward midnight things looked so black that 200 pelice were sent to the scene of and ordered to charge the crowd. It was then explained that the English had not attempted to stop the merriment, and the ball proceeded.

The Munster Bank's Faliure.

Core, July 16.—The suspension of the Munster bank has thrown 1500 employes out of work. A large meeting of proprietors was held here to day and appointed a committee to consider the best means to committee to consider the best means to reconstruct the Munster bank and facilities of the liquidation. Mr. Shaw, M.P., tate its liquidation. Mr. Shaw its inspension of the safety of the explorers in particular tate of the safety of the explorers in Span was a seriet of the congex tate of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safet

RUSSIA'S AGGRESSIONS. The Outlook Not So Bad as it was Mad-London, July 16 .- A Teheran despatch WILL THERE BE A HITCH

MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN

says a large number of Russian reinforce mente arrived at Merv and Pul-i Kisti during the last fortnight. Four regiments from Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, reached Herat, and four

other regiments are on their way to Herat from Hazarn. As a consequence of the Russian advance the Afghans have invited the English commission to Herat for the purpose of directing defensive measures.

London, July 16 .- The Standard, in an editorial on the reported advance of Russian troops to the Zulfikar pass, says : "Although more reassuring news was at loggerheads with the volunteers who were

orders had been issued as to what passates the American State of t

that the officers in charge of the regiments the pass to the ameer, distinctly refused to concede this position to Mr. Gladstone, and he will not concede this position to Lord Salisbury. "It will," declares the Gazette, "be wanton naughtiness if Lord Salisbury and Lord Churchill expose them selves to a rebuff which can only be averted by war. It was Earl Granville's folly to claim this disputed land, and it will be Lord Salisbury's crime if there be war about it."

muster, and they were formed into com-panies, were putthrough drill, using walking-canes for rifles, and acquitted themselves admirably. Old No. 5 carried off the laurels both as to numbers and drill, and It is said Russia is negotiating a war loam.
Captains Vate and Peacock have arrived in

The Arabs of the upper class believe that the mahdi is dead.

Hostile Arabs will not advance to Dongola for several months.

The absence of official news from Afghanistan is considered ominous.

The specific of Baron Manteuffel.

The famine in Kordofan has become terrible; and has extended to Khartoum.

Owing to the improved outlook consols were firm yesterday with an upward tendency.

were received from Winnipeg last night stating that the Governor-General's Body Guard of Toronto (Lieut.-Col. Denison in command), the Halifax battalion and the Quebec battalion had left that city for Port

Ladies' Volunteer Supply committee is requested to meet to receive badges and make their final arrangements for reception of volunteers this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Musson's new store, 71 King street east (upstairs).

The Brighton Cotton manufacturing company's mills in the southwestern suburbs of Chicago were burned last night; loss \$160,000. The offices of the Daily Post, the National Republican, the Critic and the Sunday Gazette, which were all in the same building, at Washington, D.C., were burnt out yesterday. Loss \$150,000. Loss \$150,000.

As a passenger train was being made up in the Denver and Rio Grande yards at Denver yesterday, an empty car ran over a package of dynamite, which exploded with great force, wrecking the car and slightly injuring a switchman. It is believed the dynamite was intended for a regular passenger train due in a few minutes.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 17 1885. HE WAS FROM CANADA, And Lived by Plundering from His Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16.—Thomas Broughton arrived here about a year ago The Probable Date of the Arrival of the Treess Next Tacaday—A Gallant Turnout of Ex-Members Q. G. E.

Ever since the inauguration of the scheme to give our volunteers a reception, there has been a painful lack of harmony between all parties concerned, and if this impediment is not at once remeved there is reason to believe that the entrance to Toronte of our absent citizen-soldiers will be fraught with blokerings and disensions instead of genuine enthusiasm. Apparently the citizens' committee, or portions of it, is at loggerheads with the volunteers who were left at home, and also with those who are left at home, and also with the command of Major. Broughton was traced to Bright and given his wife \$40 out of it before he left the house and had \$159 in his posses. atloggerheads with the volunteers who were left at home, and also with those who are to come. Just whose fault this is it is hard to determine. The Queen's Own, under command of Major Hamilton, had a march-out last night. When the regiment returned to the drill shed the major addressed the men. He said up to the present time no brigade orders had been issued as to what position the home troops would take in the reception. He could not think of accepting the proposition made by the citizens' committee

Befeat in Haldimand and Victory

DUNNVILLE, Ont., July 16 .- The Scott by 309. The vote is as follows: outh Cayuga....

Total against—309. WHITBY, Ont., July 16.—The majority for the Scott act in Ontario, as far as known, is 1379.

Bull Days in Hamilton. Hamilton, July 16 .- August Bismark, saloon keeper on King street east, went to Niagara Falls yesterday to witness the inaugural ceremonies at the new park. He did not return last night, and Mrs. He did not return last night, and Mrs.

Bismark to-day received a despatch stating that he had met with an accident, the nature of which the sender of the evil news neglected to state.

The Ontario government has ratified the nomination of James Oglivy by Sheriff McKellar to be governor in Wentworth jail. Mr. Oglivy for some years past has occupied the position of station master on the N. & N. W. R.

Mayor Beaugrand of Montreal was the guest of Mayor Mason to-day.

The hearing of appeals against assessment will come up before Judge Sinclair on Saturday merning.

The Electric Light company are making big preparations to commende the manu-

The end must come. Remember no more hats given away after next Saturday at Farley's Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King St.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 16.—Last night the G. T. R. ticket office G. W. R. divi. he burglars and the The bandy Ex-Members of the Q.C.R.

The turn-out of ex-members of the Queen's Own last night at the drill shed gave unmistakeable signs that they will take the cake in the display at the home-coming of the troops next week. Martial ardor bubbled out of them at every pore. Before they fell in Peter McIutyre of old No. 5 recited Bingen on the Rhine from the gallery in such a way as to bring tears into the eyes of Col. Arthurs and Major Dixon. "They" Suckling, who fought in the seven years' war, and whose hair turned gray in one night from sleeping on the hard, cold ground, was the first to anwar the roll, call. "It is twenty-one

salves to a rebulf which can only be severed by war. It was Barl Granville's averted by war. It was been and a way as to bring granged satisfactorily to the powers directly interested. The same advices a di

Big Fire at Manitou, Man. There is now little doubt that the date of the arrival of the Grenadiers and Queen's Own will be next Tuesday. Telegrams

From Babyhood.

The anxiety so often caused by the wandering away of a little child from his

Barrie c. I.
Otawa c. I.
Westen h. s.
St. Mary's c. I.
Owen Sound h. s.
Orillis h. s.
Clinton h. s.
Clinton h. s.
Lantford c. I.
Ridgetown h. s.
I. Mt. Forest h. s.
St. Catharines c. I.
Woodstock coll
se coll., Toronto c. I.
Crangeville h. s.
Crangeville h. s.

A Tailor's Treaty Abrogated. The twenty-five or so of merchant tailors

expressed themselves as greatly dissatisfied with the turn affairs had taken. It is now probable that the agreement will be abrogated all round.

From the Philadelphia Record.

There are a thousand persons alive in

It Depended Upon Comparison.

"What kind of a man is he? Good, bad

er indifferent?"
"Well, that depends a good deal on who
teeters on the other end of the plank with

the west,
They who went forth so promptly at country's
request.
Left fair homes in the east with all their dear

charms.

And marched far to the west to quell war's

wild alarms,
At Fish Creek and Batoche they won laurels of fame; And return from the conflict, no blot on their

name; Then extend them a welcome right royal and

They fought well for their country and de serve it of you.

ward pronounced it the greatest curiosity he had seen for years. No theory has been advanced as to how the bird wassofar develadvanced as to now the bird wassofar devel-oped in the solid interior of the potato, and it was placed in the natural history rooms for investigation.

WINNIPEG, July 16 .- Manitou, on the Pembina mountain section, distant 102 miles from Winnipeg, was visited by fire this morning. About half the place was consumed. The loss is heavy.

command), the Halitax battalion and the Quebeo battalion had left that city for Port Arthur, where they will catch the boat which leaves at 4 p.m. to-day for Owen Sound, arriving in Toronto on Sunday or Monday. The Queen's Own and Grenadiers remained over in Winnipeg to take part in the review to-day. These regiments will reach Port Arthur in time to catch the boat which leaves on Sunday and arrives in Owen Sound on Tuesday mornang. The boys would then arrive in Toronto Sometime Tuesday afternoon.

A Meeting of the Ladies.

A full attendance of the members of the Ladies' Volunteer Supply committee is requested to meet to receive badges and and scrupulously tag umbrellas and bunches of keys, while giving hardly a passing thought to what would happen to our little speechless toddlers and our selves should they stray into unknown streets or meet with some accident in the domains of strangers. In the customary marking of undergarments with indelible link it would be but little more trouble to use the full name instead of initials, and on outer garments a convenient place could be selected—say the inside of the collar-band or of the end of the sleeve—

Sangster, W A.

SCHOLARSHIPS—ARTS.

Mary Mulock—classical—H J Cody (quadruple), Galt c. i.

Mathematics—H R Moore, Collingwood c. i.

Modern Languages—I. H J Cody, Galt c. i.

Prince of Wales—H J Cody, Galt c. i.

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Oeneral Proficiency—I. H J Cody, Galt c. i.

2. S F Houston, Toronto c. i. 3. A T Hunter,

Toronto c. i. 4. G C Biggar, U. C. college,

No scholarships were awarded in medicine. could be selected—say the inside of the collar-band or of the end of the sleeve—where the full address could be placed. If every reader of Babyhood would adopt such a plan and recommend it to others there, would be at once a beginning which might go far teward establishing a uniform custom, the usefulness of which would seem to be beyond question.

The Fortunate Peer.

From the Boston Courier.

An eminent English medical authority makes the discovery that cancer is a disease confined to the rich.

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non about the revelations of the Pall Mail Gazette, declared that the home department would use every possible effort to discover and punish the perpetrators of the offences exposed.

A Sensation in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 16.—An apparent craze has developed here over the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations. Orders taken by large, and an advance premium of 50 cents Cowan, B J Hart, K Clute, S A Adams and M R Wilson.
History and Geography.—Cl. II.—M McMaster. M Somerville, N Lackner, M Cowan, M R Wilson, D J Hart and E M Harrison, S A Adams.
French.—Cl. II.—A P Doble and C Smardon, M McMaster, D J Hart, E M Harrison, S A Adams. M Cowan, M R Wilson, M Lackner, N Somerville, II.—C Smardon. a copy is being paid. Geo. Yicder, 18 years a copy is being paid. Geo. Yicder, is years old, was arrested to-day for selling a reprint from American newspapers of the Gazette scandal. The arrest was made under the ordinance prohibiting the distribution of obscore literature, and a test case will be made of it. A dozen other lade who wego hawking the pamphlet on the streets were unmolested. The book is issued by agreement that they would close their places of business at 6.30 o'clock during July and Aggust. The new movement went into effect on July 1. Last night a

Chicago firm who make a specialty of printing sensational works. The morning paper which printed the matter originally and issued extra editions has not been molested.

At a meeting of anarchists last night the speakers praised the Pall Mall Gazette for bringing the alleged iniquities to light. The mulatto wife of Parsons, an agitator, gave instances of the demoralizing treatment shop girls and factory girls were obliged to undergo in this city. "Arm yourselves," she cried, "come with torch, gun and dynamite, sweep like a whirl-wind upon the sooundreliy rascals who permit such things and destroy them from the face of the earth."

R. H. Gray & Co., Wellington street west, yesterday received the following felegram from one of their travelers, who was proceeding from Halifax to Lookeport: Lockeport, N.S., July 15.—Wrecked on steamer Edgar Stuart this morning. Passengers all saved. Samples and everything else lost. J. S. Teskey." Hurrah for the Bon Man Hurran for the Bon March Hurran for the Great Hat Pri Sale. Hurran for big bargain to the tune of dry goods, millin ery and mantles.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from a severe The attendance yesterday afternoon and evening at the flower show was much larger than on Wednesday. Upwards of 2000 people visited the gardens, which, as on the previous day, presented a very beautiful and animated appearance. The show clessed last night,

THE BUGLERS BOLD.

Our young friends with the highly polished There are a thousand persons allve in Philadelphia to-day who will be dead and buried before a month rolls around. Anyone who is curious enough to consider the average cost of these thousand prospective burials as it will be, compared with the cost as it might or should be, will find himself dealing with astonishing figures,

Our young friends with the highly polished swords, who constitute the drum corps of the Queen's Own played before the regiment last night. When marching past The World office they rattled their drum-heads in the most vigorous way, expressive, as it appeared to the editor, of disapproval of this paper's criticism on the noise these drummers and buglers bold make at their practice hall near this office. Now we wish to tell our young friends with the highly polished swords that we do not dislike their stirring and musical we do not dislike their stirring and industrial noise. It is charming to the ear; you hear it in the distance; it comes nearer and grows clearer; there is airhythmic cadence in its diminuendos and orescendos; and once having passed your door the musical noise gradually dies away and the ear drops off into a state "How so, sir?"
"Well, if you size him up alongside of Judas Iscariot he looms up middlin' fair; but when you come to set him down between such fellers as you and me, Judge, he does dwindle terrible surprisin'—he does, for a fact." practising in their hall that our ear ares of the din. But we wish again to assure our young friends that we admire their swinging step their highly-polished swords—finer as to workmanship than is a sergeant's sword—and most of all their drums and bugles, and that they cannot be too drumful and blowful when

ONE THOUSAND IN HAMILTON. One thousand copies of the Toronto World

Editor World: Sandringham or Mariboro House, London. Has the house two sames, not, where is Sandringham? INQUIRER.

A Wins.

Editor World: A bets B that New York Met the half of their bullets, each shalf in the place.

Showed themselves worthy sons of that bold British race.

They crushed out the rebellion, and again order reigns

Where Riel and his minions dug their pits on the plains.

A Wiss.

Editor World: A bets B that New York state has a larger population than all Canads or British North America. Who wins?

YANK.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO a.m.—The depression to the west of esterday has moved quickly eastwar

Where Riel and his minions dug their pits on the plains.

Let us then have a welcome prepared for "Our Boys,"

And thank God that our country through them peace enjoys. them peace enjoys.

They are now coming back, 'mid a glad nation's thanks,
But alas! in the distance we see gaps in the ranks,
Where, when they marched from us, stood the west wind, 'air, sery usar who now lie at rest in a soldier's lone grave.
Then amidst our rejoicing o'er those who return.

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TO NEWSDEALERS.

Orders for The World of Saturday last can now be filled on receipt of card or telegram.

Wheat and Flour-A Crisis of Decision We have come to a crisis of decision on a great question. The question of fair play to the agricultural interest of Canada is one of the most important that can engage as it is at all times, however, it is rapidly becoming urgent, as they say in the French chamber of deputies-in fact one of the burning questions of the day. How this is coming about we can easily see, if we do but pay attention to certain facts which everybody knows, but which very few properly consider. For twelve years -1854 to 1866-grain and other natural products crossed the border both ways free of duty, which we believed to be just as fair for one side as it was for the other. But our neighbors, for reasons of their own, saw fit to give notice of termination of Lord Elgin's reciprocity end in March, 1866. The year before that, Sir Alexander Galt and Sir William P. Howland had been in Washington, trying to obtain a new arrangement or an extension of the old one, but could not move the American authorities from their unfriendly determination. The late Hon. George Brown, for some time a member of the confederation coalition cabinet, resigned and stepped out, for the reason chiefly that he wanted to go to Washington on that very business himself, but had been passed over by Sir John. In 1874, a reform government being then in power, his turn came, and he too "tried it on" at Washington, but with no better success. In 1883 our neighbors, to all appearance still bent upon an unfriendly policy towards Canada, gave notice of termination of the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington, negotiated in 1871. Pursuant to notice these clauses became void on and after the 1st inst., and the correspondence with the new American government on the subject

Now, let us observe how the interests o Canadian farmers and Canadian millers have been affected by the events above brisfly reviewed. From 1854 to 1866 there both sides. During the next period-1866 to 1879 - Canadian wheat entering the American market had to pay 20 cents per bushel, and flour 20 per cent. ad valorem. while American wheat and flour were admitted into Canada duty free, This of things; and that it was allowed to continue for thirteen years is highly discredite able to our statesmen of both parties respectively, but with this inland to avoid the rocky fringe of the always some hope, more or less, that the

reform party dear—a disgrace that it will not soon get over. But while on the side of the manufacturing interests generally the protection afforded by the N. P. act may be described as being at least "from fair to middling," on the side of our farmers and millers it was and still remains weak and inefficient to a degree. The duty on wheat, which to match the American duty should have been 20 cents per bushel, was made 15 cents only; while the flow. duty was fixed at the ridiculously low bushel means next to nothing at all, seeing to the dominion. that it is more than made up to them by Aid has been asked for the extension of at this very time Minneapolis flour is retailed in Canadian cities at Minneapolis retailed in Canadian cities at Minneapolis retail prices; and flour from St. Louis at St. Louis retail prices, partly through the eagerness of American millers to hold their prip of this market, the railways helping on the game with rebates on freight important enough to knock the Minneapolis flour is nindependent line, north of Lake Nipissing. Aid has been promised by the dominion government. Aid should be given this session by the dominion parliament. Aid will yet be given if only the Ontario members insist on it as the Quebec members are in the habit of insisting on whatever they may want to get.

This insistence is the more necessary at Thus the thing has gone on, to the immense injury of our farmers and millers, but's especially of the millers.

From 1866 to 1879, high duties on the object of which is to facilitate access to that district from the province of Quebec.

Other side against Canadian grain and why should the members from Ontario

self-sustaining people, if we allow these part of their previous from its natural outlet?

It is no secret that the valley of Lake of the merest fair play. The full measure | Temiscaming is a region of great natural

show what degree of patriotic decision

if we had 20 per cent, on flour, the same as of the house of commons, but if it were practically whittled down to just nothing tricks be reduced to 10 per cent, or even practically whittled down to just nothing at all. But, on the other hand, suppose that the expected commission meets, and at last separates without any agreement the time will have come for us to "adopt a decided line," as railway men in England at last separates without any agreement the time will have come for us to "adopt a decided line," as railway men in England as accuse for waiting to see where, and they make excellent citizens accuse for waiting to see where measure of fair play our neighbors are willing to allow us will have valued to say. Then, surely, the last weak excuse for waiting to see where measure of fair play our neighbors are willing to allow us will have valued to say. Let us think over the circumstances, and say whether it be not true that what we may call quite a new reciprocity situation is being devaloped in this year of grace, 1885. It is for us saily and truly a crists of decided in. Have we "sand" enough in us—to meet it and of Ondario, they must be careful in this year of grace, 1885. It is for us that what we may call quite a new we "sand" enough in us—to meet it and conditions and to make a bold stand for home interests in the crists is even now upon us, we have the commission of the proposed of the pro

perfectly gigantic when contemplated with reference to the approaching enormous magnitude of Canadian wheat and flour interests in the great Northwest. Here, again, is more new light breaking in tuture which is or ought to be in store for this dominion. But the fuller consideration of this part of our subject we leave to another occasion. The whole question is to large that we must take a very broad view of it, and that from a national and

not from any merely local standpoint. Ontario's Interest in the Upper Ottaws

Valley. The dominion parliament very properly subsidized the line of railway now under construction from Gravenhurst to Callendar to connect the Ontario system of railways with the Canadian Pacific-Having done so much to extend the latter given to the Ontario link could not have

been accepted.

The Gravenhurst-Callendar line has, was a most outrageously one sided state however, a deep interest for the people of this province from another point of viewnamely, as opening up a wide stretch of habitable country. It runs far enough difference to be noted. There was Georgian bay, and it penetrates the Muskoka, Parry Sound and Nipissing districts

duty was fixed at the ridiculously low share in the same proportion in either the figure of 50 cents per barrel. To the ordinary expenditures or in the appropriflour kings of Minneapolis, and to the big ations for local public works. This has speculators of Chicago, to whom it is become a serious grievance with the people requently an object of prime necessity to of Ontario, and before long, if some more elieve the pressure of heavy stocks on equitable scale of distribution is not their own home market, this 50 cents a adopted, it will become a source of danger

important enough to knock the This insistence is the more necessary at

little half dollar duty "into a cocked hat," this juncture on account of a subsidy Thus the thing has gone on, to the proposed to be given to a short railway bayonet in hand, while fighting with the rebels there their country to defend.

The corner of canadian grain and flour having the run of our market free. From March, 1879, to the present time, a certain protection, but still not enough for Canadian tweet with only the merest mockery of protection for Canadian flour. And now we come to the point where new light on this great question is breaking in upon us.

The curtain rises upon a new act in the report of the Nipissing and Temiscaning from the district from the province of Quebec.

While fighting with the rebels there their country to defend.

How many loved ones uddenly have reached life's journey's end?

But many, too, have fought and lived to see the battle o'er.

And soon these noble heroes will be coming home once more.

How many loved ones uddenly have reached life's journey's end?

But many, too, have fought and lived to see the battle o'er.

And soon these noble heroes will be coming home once more.

Here many loving hearts are longing for that time to come, when the province of the Nipissing from the role of t

to be a strong, united, independent and diverting the traffic and produce of that

of justice, which these interests failed to resources—mineral, timber and agriculobtain in 1879, they must have in 1886—tural. The land is far better adapted for who lives to see the day. The fishery settlement than that of any part of question is coming up again certain, Muskoka or Parry Sound. The climate is and very probably the question of reciprocity in other natural products farming operations. The district in too. This brings us to a critical question is by far the best part of Ontario point-a point at which we are called upon | now available for settlement, and it would soon become a very popular resort for and determination we are possessed of. It pioneers if the means of access could be and determination we are possessed of. It is, further, a point at which circumstances are favorable to our pressing the question home upon our rulers and legislators, also upon the neighboring people with whom we have to deal. If there is to be reciprocity in grain and flour as well as in fish, then the question falls, because each side will have equal access to the markets of the other, and there will be no unfairnes, to efther. Except, indeed, what the railways may create by rebate, differential freight rates, and other unfair devices—this latter being a contingency which must always be kept in view. It might be, let us remember this—that even if we had 20 per cent, on flour, the same as over the border, it might by railway men's tricks be reduced to 10 per cent,, or even would be obvious—that the French people would be obvious—that the French people in the done by colonization to done by colonization to done by colonization to a 125; (seller 60 days), 50.50 at 125½, 25.50 at 126; 7 Federal at 94½, 18 at 94½; 30 be had, by all means let the Ontario parlia ment appropriate money to open up such an artery. But what is wanted to enable Outario to hold her own with Quebec in settlement and trade is an air line railway from Callendar to Lake Temiscaming, for Quebec has at present the advantage of the Ottawa River, along which travel will be greatly improved by the construction of the short road now to be subsidized.

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discovery of the body of Frank J. White, Professor Bruton's companion, in the Niagara river at "Lewiston, Ontario." The Herald evidently is not well posted on the geography of its own country. How_ upon us, projecting its rays far into the ever if the United States will make us a present of Lewiston, with Youngstown thrown in, it may rest assured Canada is willing to accept them. In the event of trouble they might prove extremely useful as strategical points.

> A Chance for Frank Smith. Editor World ; Should the volunteers arrive on Sunday, could not the street car company run their cars that day and give us all a chance? I am a working man with a big family, living in the west end of the city.

Editor World: In a former letter I said that any church which formally resolves. line to the seaboard, less than the subsidy as a church, to enter politics, in doing so virtually challenges other churches into the same field, if they would retain an equality with the political church. The immediate, moving cause of Methodism taking this step is to enforce its new dogma of prohibition by the aid of the civil power. not only upon its own people, but upon the people of all other churches, as well as the people of all other churches, as well as the public at large. And it would force it upon the legislature as a moral question, completing and making more perfect the decalogue, when its original form is supdifference to be noted. There was always some hôpe, more or less, that the conservative party might one day get or the right tracks, and come out boildly for fair play to our own producers. But from the reform party, led by Mr. Mackenzie, by Mr. Brown, and by the Globe, very little hope of its adopting a patriotic national policy could ever have been entertained. And so the event proved for in 1879, after Sir John's return to power, the first important act of his government was to bring in the great national policy measure of that year—the immortal declaration of Canada so commercial independence. That this truly patriotic measure of reform should have been opposed and denounced by reformers, while it was supported and carried through by men whom they derided as "Tories," is a blunder that has cost in the company permits this, and there is another of the company permits this, and there is another of these charters to measure of reform should have been opposed and denounced by reformers, while it was supported and carried through by men whom they derided as "Tories," is a blunder that has cost in the results of the company permits this, and there is another through by men whom they derided as "Tories," is a blunder that has cost in the results of the manufacturing interests generally the protection afforded by the N. P. act may be described as being at least "from fair to middling," on the side of earl "armers and millers it was and still remains, weak and inefficient to a degree. The distribution of the results of the results of the results of the provision of the results of the results of the provision of the results of the res

means that as all legislation ounse under the scope of the resolution. To say that other churches will not be deeply moved ultilimately by this new departure would be to say that they could stand idly by and allow their peculiar doctrines and modes of government to be endangered by a church, which, as a fundamental principle, has adopted the dogma of "compulsion" in moral matters.

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The largest pyrotechnic plece ever set off was exhibited on the evening of June 18, at the Crystal palace, London. The device was 600 feet long, and represented in white fire, while on the other side was a fleet of ten ironclads, sketched in the same way, the sea being represented in green fire. The flashes indicating the firing of the big guns could be seen bursting from the portholes of the ships, and there was also an encounter between the two torped boats and a gunboat.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, THURSDAY, July 16.

Consols closed fast night 98%, opened to day unchanged, advanced to 99 5-16 at the New York-Oil opened 943, closed 95

bid, highest 958, lowest 93.

Hudson's Bay shares in London un-changed at £164, Northwest Landunchanged at 35s. - Special cable to Cox & Co. The local stock exchange was again active and strong to-day, the transactions aggregating 886 shares, 25 Ontario (omitted yesterday) sold at 106; 10 Toronto at 4824,

10 at 183; 25 Commerce at 1251, 100 at

Vienna, and the corn exchange is much agitated over a great advance in the prior of wheat,
Panics are reported on the European
courses, owing to the Anglo-Russian

Montreal 1952. 195: Ontario 1074. 107 Molsons, buyers 117; Toronto 184, 1822; Merchants', buyers 112; Commerce 1262, 126; Imperial 122, 1212; Federal, 95, 94; Dominion 196, 1952; Standard 116, 1152; Hamilton 125, 123; British America, sellers 741; Western Assurance, 902, 901; Consumers Gas, 161, 1604; Dominion Tel. 89, 861; Northwest Land Co. buyers 36; Canada Permanent, buyers 1992; Freehold, 1602 166; Western Canada, buyers 1904; Canada Landed Credit, 123 1202; B. and L. Ass. 1044, 1042; Imperial S. and Invest, sellers 109; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., 1442, 140; Manitoba Loan, sellers 110; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers 1224; Hamilton Provident, 126, 1222; British Can. L. and Invest., sellers 104. Molsons, buyers 117; Toronto 184,

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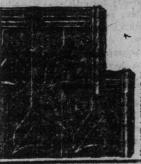
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"will I?" was the reply; "should so noble an ambition as yours remain unsatis. fied? No; from this moment consider ourself my special care."

And so Alfred Swinburne Cottle, once a poet and dreamer, was plunged headleng into a seething vortex of NCL and CO. For a year he was hardly ever heard of in Noesis. Few persons saw him as he rapidly passed between his lodgings and Professor Pennyweight's private labor. atory, with pale face, unkempt hair, and stained hands. Several times he met talking! Overworking myself! Do you stained hands. Several times he met be so foolish as that?"

She was silent and gazed upon the floor, was a silent and gazed upon the floor.

do something which should make him great, but it would be a chemical greatness.

At the end of his year of hard study he was a perfect master of the actence of chemistry. Nothing appeared too difficult for him to master at a glance. Professor Pennyweight declared that such powers of sequisition had never been seen before. He rowed that Alfred Swithuriae Cottle new knew mere about chemistry than any man in Noesis. Upon the heals of his remarkable statement followed the announcement that he had discovered a method of making a beautiful emerald celoring for wall paper out of the chirophyl of plants, thus doing away with the dangerous colors manufactured on a metallio base. The discovery was healthful color for the eyes to rest upon, and had been deterred from using wall paper of that tint only by the knowledge that polsonous particles existed in it. Cottle sprang into fame at a single bound. By the advice of Professor Pennyweighthe aniounced that he would licture in the tewn hall on the uses of the coloring matter of plants. An Immense audience greeted him. His locture was listenest to with breathless interest, and his experiments were applanted. He drew mashematical diagrams on the blackboard to please the faculty of the high scheel; and he pirchoaded a beautiful green light from her seem that a supple beautiful. When the plants was the beautiful green was a healthful coloring matter of plants. An Immense audience greeted him. His locture was listenest to with breathless interest, and his experiments were applanted. He drew mathematical diagrams on the blackboard to please the faculty of the high scheel; and he pirchoaded a beautiful green light from he was count; in the count of the chiral plants and the produced a beautiful green light from her seemed almost hysterical.

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ments were applauded. He drew mathematical diagrams on the blackboard to please the faculty of the high school, and he produced a beautiful green light from chlorophane to amuse the children.

Hypatia was there, of ceurse. In the midst of his discourse a great idea came to her. This man had ence asked her to be his wife, and she had refused. But how he had changed! Was it too late now? She would make the attempt. She felt that they would be mated now, for he was worthy of the hand of the best woman in Moesis. After the lecturer she persuaded her aunt and uncle, with whom she lived, to wait for the lecturer. She met him as he left the building and addressed him:

"Are you in a great hurry, Mr. Cottle?"

"Not very great, Miss Green."

"Will you walk home with us and drink a eup of my best tea?"

"Your tea, I believe, is made on purely scientific principles, is it not?"

"Oh, certainly."

"Oh, certainly."

"Then I will partake of it."

Alfred Swinburne Cettle had fallen into the trap; from that day forward he was haunted by Hypatia Green. Did he go to lecture in the hall, she was waiting for him when he was through; if he detected the presence of ozone in the atmosphere and went forth to inhale it, she was by his side. Hypatia would have repelled with soorn any insinuation that there was plotting in this. She felt drawn to Cottle by an irresistible impulse. The impulse grew

cooking."

Hypatia's eyes sought the ground. Cottle looked around quickly at her.

"Hypatia," he said, "you are a woman of ideas. Feed prepared on strict chemical principles would be thoroughly nutritious and wholesome."

"Well," continued Hypatia, without raising her eyes, "I have the cooking, and —and—you—you have the chemistry."

"And you want me to leach you chemistry! Noble girl!"

istry? Noble girl!"
"No-oh, no-that is, not exactly that.
That would be too slow."

knowledge?"
"Go into partnership?"

woman would be unusual, wouldn't it?"
"Not—not if it were—for life."
Hypatia's voice had sunk to a whisper.
"Ah, yes, I see," answered Cottle, un moved, "you mean we might get married."

"Yes," she answered softly.
"And then," he continued, "we could try all our experiments on ourselves."
"Yes," she answered, looking at him with inexpressible admiration in her lovely

**Love will find its way."

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The Sexes in a Bussian Buss

now better than to be so silly."
"I am sorry, Alfred," she said, peni

stained hands. Several times he met Hypatia, but he bowed and passed on, and she, perceiving his strange appearance and demeanor, shock her head and marveled greatly as to what had come over him. Rejected young men in Noesis never acted strangely; they always acted reasonably, and if one could not get the girl who was his first choice he tried to get her who was his first choice he tried to get her who was his second. As for Cottle, he looked non Hypatia with utter indifference. He could not even realize that he had once gelt a sentiment toward her. More than that, so great was the 'change in him, he could not remember what sentiment was. Love was to him a myth, and Hypatia simply a woman. People told him that she was the greatest cook of her age, He was glad to hear it. He, too, intended to do something which should make him great, but it would be a chemical greatness.

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"Because you are jealous of the baby."
"Rubbish?" he exclaimed, turning

But she caught him by the arm and, gently pushing him into a big chair, sat down upon his knee and laid her fair head upon his shoulder.

"I am very happy," she murmured.
He was silent for a moment, and then he asked, with a puzzled air:
"Why?"
She put her arms about his neck and

"Why?"
She put her arms about his neck and drew his head down so that he could see the marvelous light in her eyes, and said: "Because at last you love me, dear."
A pained, troubled look swept over Cottle's face. He seemed to be searching

He relapsed into thought, and for some little space of time there was silence bewteen them. Then he turned his head and looked into her eyes with a gaze that made her tremble.

"It has come back, dear?" she whispered.

soorn any insinuation that there was plotting in this. She felt drawn to Cottle by an irresistible impulse. The impulse grew till it became a fixed tendency of her mind toward his, and that was what in Noesis corresponded to love.

This constant companionship between the two continued for a month. The climax came one day when the leaves were just beginning to turn. They were walking together just beyond the outskirts of the town. Cottle had gone in search of certain herb, and Hypatia, as usual, had gone in search of Cottle.

"Do you know," she said, "that I believe my cooking is far from being perfect?"

"I am not surprised at that," he answered calmly. "Science can go a long distance."

"That is it exactly. My cooking is, so far as it goes, scientific, but my science does not go far enough. I.—I.—think that chemistry would be of great assistance to cooking."

Hypatia's eves sought the ground. Cot-"Delays are Dangerous."

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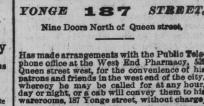
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London, Ont., July 16-A championship seball match was played here to-day Primroses of Hamilton and dons of this ofty. The match resulted in favor of the Londons by a score of 14 to 4. The fielding on both sides was excellent, but the London team batted the Primrose pitching all over the field, while the latter could not hit. Knight's pitching for London to any extent. The latter was expend, well supported by Thompson, the as usual well supported by Thompson, the catcher. The weather was delightful and the match was witnessed by about 1200

The Argenauts' Heat. London Sporting Life thus describes th third heat of the Stewards' challenge cur at Henley, in which the Argonauts took at Henley, in which the Argonauts took part: "At the word the Canadians came away at a tremendous rate of 46 to the minute, followed by Third Trinity, Trinity Hall, who commenced very slewly, being some way in the resr. Maintaining their high rate of pressure to, a wonderful extent, the Argonauts led half a length clear at the Parsonage grounds, Trinity Hall still being last, and it certainly looked as though they were biding their time for a final rush towards the finish. Just at this period Third Trinity, when spurting in the endeayor to oust the Canadians out of the Berks shore, fouled the post driven into the bed of the river by Remenham pastures very badly, and were two lengths behind in no time, and as they repeated the experiment in the bay shortly afterwards they retired. In the meantime Trinity Hall kept losing ground, and the Canadians dashing them in at a quick pace had secured just upon two lengths of daylight off the boathouse. From thence, however, their tremendous exertions commenced to tell the usual tale, and slowly but surely Trinity Hall commenced to overhaul their plucky opponents, although the latter were determined not to lose their advantage without a game struggle. Nearing the White house, however, the Canabs at length began to make up lost ground; for as soon as the leg action of the Argonauts tired they appeared to go to pieces, and in less time than it takes to describe it, the Trinity Hall, with a long and powerful stroke, came up hand over hand, and, part: "At the word the Canadians came Trinity Hall, with a long and powerful atroke, came up hand over hand, and, stroke, came up hand over hand, and, taking their opponents' water off Phyllis' court, came on and finished alone, the Canadians stopping, rowed out, off the point. It subsequently transpired that Mr. Morphy, rowing at No. 2, had been seized with a sudden pain at the heart, which he was sometimes subject to, but never before in a race, and, although he persevered, was compelled to cease rowing."

Trinity Hall, whose stroke by the way was described in practice as wanting in

A Notice to Juntor Lacrosse Clubs. Editor World: I am very desirous o anding the names of the secretaries of the following lacrosse clubs: Pioneers, Moss Rose, Young Brunswicks and Clippers of Parkdale, and we are prepared to meet any other club under 15 years of age. Armour Weir, Secretary Athletic L. Club, 1071 Yonge street, Toronto.

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The minister of customs has instructed collectors of customs to admit bycicles on the same condition as travellers' vehicles. The English yacht Genesta, which is to compete in the race for the America challenge cup arrived at New York yester-

The next match between the Clippers and the Torontos will be played at Hamilton on July 25, and the following one on the Jarvis street grounds, Aug. 8.

Toronto and London play on the Jarvis street grounds this afternoon. It is Toronto's turn to win, the Londons having won the first and third matches between these clubs and Toronto the second. Hanlan challenged Wallace Ross yeste

day to a four-mile sculling match at Oak Point or a three-mile race at Manhattan beach. Ross says he will accept and the prelimaries will be arranged in a few days. J. D. Young of Sydney, N.S.W., writes that the backers of Thomas Clifford are prepared to match him to row any man outside Australia over the Paramatta course for £1000 a side, allowing £200 for

The New York World in its answers to correspondents says one is many times nothing. It is not, because it is impossible to multiply nothing by anything and produce anything. An accumulation of

If Hanlan is Ross' mate in the forthcomdouble scull race between Ross and mate and Gaudaur and Teemer, it is pro-vided that the stakes shall be raised to \$1000 a side. It is also proposed that Hanlan and Teemer shall row a single-scull race at the same time over either three or five miles for \$1000 a side,

James Hog of Yorkville avenue fire hall and Thomas Spence of Bay street, better known as "The Kid," are to have a contest with soft gloves for a pig, which will be presented by Fred Milligan of the stone barge Queen City of Port Credit. Hog is at present quartering at Fox's boathouse, and takes a bath twice a day in Gibson's

John Teemer will go to Australia in December next if Hanlan does not beat him in the meantime, and will row Beach for \$5000 or \$2500 a side on the Paramatta. Teemer's backers are confident that Hanlan was beaten from sheer lack of training, the disinclination the latter is now mani-

the race of one thousand yards at the games of the London Athletic club on June 20, and it was rumered that he intended making an effort to beat record time for the distance; but he ran in a very disappointing manner, failing to get better than fifth. It was subsequently stated, by way of apology for the poor form shown, that he had not been well for several days.

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The Trinity College school Rovers had hard luck at Guelph, where they were beaten by one wicket, the Rovers making 58 and 39, while Guelph made 55 and 43 for nine wickets. At the Ambitious City, however, they retrieved their laurels by beating the Hamilton club by 29 runs after one of the hardest matches of the season. Score: Rovers 43 and 72; Hamilton 30 and 56.

H. Coodwin of the North Manchester

H. R. Goodwin of the North Manchester bloyole club, Eng., has just completed perhaps the most remarkable journey yet accomplished on the bicycle. Leaving Land's End June 1, he journeyed to John o' Groats; having reached which point in seven days and a half, he at once turned southward and again arrived at Land's End the 16th, the double journey of about 1750 miles, or from one extremity of Britain to the other, having occupied less than sixteen days. From Land's End he rode to London, which was reached the 19th, the rider having thus completed a journey of 2050 miles in exactly nineteen days, or at an average of 108 miles per day. Goodwin rode a 40-inch "Facile" safety bloyole, and he arrived in London fresh and well. It is worthy of notice that H. R. Goodwin of the North Mancheste fresh and well. It is worthy of notice that he is a strict teetotaler, and underwent the great strain of such a journey without any help from stimulants.

The biggest hit of the season, so far, was the one mentioned in the Toronto World. It was one hit with a total of seven bases. the one mentioned in the Toranto world. It was one hit with a total of seven bases.—Hamilton Spectator. Good fer The World. It always accomplishes more than any other paper, and this time it has done the miraculous. But would the Spec. kindly read over our account again. As a matter of fact Reid and O'Rourke ran eight bases to ene hit. Here is the way the performance was described by The World yesterday morning: "In the seventh innings Reid and O'Rourke both got bases on balls and both came home on a rattling lift by Smith to centre, aided by an erratic throw of Chamberlain." It will thus be seen that Reid got first on balls, O'Rourke did ditto and Reid took second. Smith's hit, as we said, aided by Chamberlain's erratic throw, brought both home. Smith meantime got to third. So that if you count all up you have actually eleven bases

count all up you have actually eleven bases run to one hit. There is nothing new to communicate regarding the disarranged match between these men. Hanlan has not covered the Pennsylvanian's money, which has been lying in our hands since June 24, nor has he made any response to the latter's rather severe card, published in last week's Clipper. This course of action is unwise, as it subjects his motives to harsh criticism, and he is unquestionably losing friends and he is unquestionably losing friends daily by his failure to manifest a disposi daily by his failure to manifest a disposi-tion to meet Teemer half way in an effort to rearrange a match for the breaking off of which he must be held responsible.— New York Clipper. Hanlan is undoubtedly acting foolishly in the course he is pur-sulng. As a matter of fact he has become eccusioned to the easy a life to have any accustomed to too easy a life to have any relish for the self-denials attendant upon training, and therefore prefers to row exhibition races and to walk on the water rather than to come down to solid business with Teemer or any other rival. There is quite as much money in one as in the other, and far less trouble in the former. Arthur Hancock, the fifty-mile champion walker of England, after being twice beaten by Scott of Dunedin—in a twenty-four hour race and a twelve hour race—

was described in practice as wanting in power and ragged, proved the winners, beating Jesus college (Cambridge) boat club and the Thames rowing club, the last mentioned breaking an oar at the start and Jesus being beaten by three hundred yards. succeeded in defeating Rayner of New Zealand. He has challenged Scott to a third match. Hancock writes: "In regard to Malone challenging anyone in the world (Hutchens preferred), please give our kind regards to Harry, and tell him not to venture out here unless the stake s us that fit and well the Argonauts could have won in spite of their "ugly" stroke, which in the case of victory would have increased in beauty according to English ideas to a most not to venture out here unless the stake money (£500) is down, and the match made before he starts, the race not to take made before he starts, the race not to take place within six months of leaving England, as he will find the Antipodes very enervating and it is some time before you can get 'colonized.' We can speak from experience, and my firm opinien is Hanlan suffered defeat from this cause alone. Livingstone and Malone ran at Botany, a downhill course, and he is not such a flyer as they make him out to be. They all like a flying start out here, and dance about like cats on their marks. I have offered to walk anybody in Australia fitty miles, and my challenge is open to any peds at home. I expect to arrive in England shortly before Christmas."

The Executive Committee At the meeting of the civic executive ommittee vesterday afternoon Dr. Canniff's application for an increased salary was talked over and tabled. Reports the works, fire and gas, property and waterworks committees were sent to the council. A. R. Boswell addressed the committee in favor of paying the costs on the court house arbitration and taking opened a Junior Champion stakes for 1886 was sent to the court house committee. at \$250 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$5000 added, The executive refused to vote \$250 to build a platform for the soudoi children to Market square until a report from the reception committee was sent in. Or discussion it was decided to cease payment of indemnity to volunteers' families after

There was a little breeze of exciteme yesterday when it became known that George Milligan, the well-known cigar dealer in the Rossin house block, had made an assignment for the benefit of his reditors. A receiver was placed in charge of the store. The creditors are principally Montreal men, and one of them said last night that the liabilities were \$3700 and the assets would probably realize \$3900. The real owner of the store is G. T. Robin. son, Mr. Milligan acting as manager. On of the creditors said the assignment wa made in a very honorable manner.

At the county judge's criminal court vesterday Mark Checkley, the lion-tamer, was charged with feloniously assaulting John Hall, and was acquitted. James England, and W. Cummings, the Scotch champion, have come to terms, the arrangements being for three races at £100 each, viz., of one, four and ten miles, each race to be considered separately. A forfeit of £25 each has been deposited.

If Hanlan is Ross' materials. to one year in the central for the larceny of a silver watch,

Facts For the Ladies. -This week there is a double attracti at the Bon Marche. New goods from Montreal, just the thing for this season of the year, at low prices. Big bargains are to be had in these lovely and attractive goods. The great hat prize sale is a success. The hats are going off rapidly. A good straw hat is given with every dollar's

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battery, arrived in the city yesterday morning from the front, en route for Kingston. The party remained over at the Queen's hotel last night.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

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On Wednesday evening the young people of Kew beach held a successful concert by which a neat sum was realized in aid of the church building fund.

The partnership existing between John Alexander, Jos. Clare and Wm. Cable, lithographers, has been dissolved, Mr. Clare having retired on account of ill heath.

The Bond street Congregational church and its Chestnut street mission held their annual picnic at the farm of Rev. Dr. Wild at Bronte yesterday. The party, which numbered over 1000, went out on the steamers Southern Belle and Queen City. A very pleasant time was spent.

Judge McDougall and a jury heard Smith w. Smith at the eastern division court yesterday. The action was brought by Veil Smith, paying teller of the Home Savings and Loan company, against Turnbull Smith for \$50 alleged to have been overpaid defendant on a check. Judgment for plaintiff. ment for plaintiff.

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The Great Hat Prize Sale will positively end next Saturday at the Bon Marche.

Little Katie Rhodes, aged about 11 who lives with her parents at 27 Melinda street, makes a very serious charge agains Private Detective Charles Bluett, and it i said a warrant is out for his arrest. Last said a warrant is out for his arrest. Last evening the little girl alleges that she was in a lane in rear of her mother's house, when Bluett came along. He gave her 10 cents, which he afterwards supplemented with candies, and warned her to say nothing. Then, according te Katie's story, he went through a series of abominable mancouvres, which so frightened the girl that she ran into the house and told her mother. The mother and father came out and Bluett made off. He was pointed out to a policeman by the parents, but was not arrested. The girl is very positive in her statement regarding the occurrence,

"I don't want to say anything that would offend the strikers in the building trade," said a store-keeper on Yonge treetlast night, "but I would like to see the strike over. The laborers in getting \$1.60 were making fair wages considering the times and the wonderful shrinkage in values. They were better paid than their fellows in Chicago. All kinds of previsions and clothing are 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than last year; rents are no higher; the contractors and bosses are not making money and the rule of business in these times is small profifs everywhere. I shall not say anything about the time that has been lost, the idle days that have been put in, the check that has been given to trade generally, other than that I deplore it; but I do hope that the men will be at work before the week is out." strike over. The laborers in getting \$1.60

The Metropolitan Rink. The roller skating rink at the corner of Queen and Shaw streets was crowded to the doors last night by an enthusiastic audience to witness the polo match tween the Harvards of Rochester, N.Y., and the Torontos. It was the proud boast of the visiting club that they had only been beaten three times in thirty games, but the Torontos gave them the fourth but the Torontos gave them the fourth whipping in a most summary fashien, the home club in 2, 7 and 34 minutes respectively. After the match beth victors and vanquished sat down to an elegant supper at Hughes' Criterion restaurant, corner of Leader lane.

A Brace of Suspected Crooks. A gang of five suspected crooks struck the city yesterday from Niagara Falls, where they had been working the crowd at the opening of the new park. They evidently visited Toronto to be on hand for the circus to-morrow and for the volun-teers' reception. Detectives Hodgins and Brown saw of them jostling passengers on a Grand Trunk train in Union station last a Grand Trunk train in Onion session in the might and looked up at police headquarters as suspected pickpockets. They pleaded hard to be let go and said they would leave town. The names given were Frank C. Clarke and Thomas Edwards, residence United States.

To be Left to Arbitration. The difficulty between the builders laborers and the master builders, after nearly a month's duration, has reached the brink of settlement, A committee of th bosses met a committee of the laborer yesterday and named three members of the board of trade as arbitrators in the matter. These gentlemen will be waited upon to-day, and if they choose the act the matter will be settled soon and the men

will return to work.

His Worship Mayor Beaugrand of Mon treal, accompanied by R. A. Lefontains and Joseph Lajou of the same city, spent a and Joseph Lajou of the same city, spent a few hours in the city yesterday. His worship had been over at the park opening at Nisgars, where they had a royal time. Tom McGaw escorted the party to the yacht club houses and over a portion of the Island. In the afternoon Ald. Mitchell took them out on the Rosamond for a sail around the bay. The mayor and his friends left for Montreal last night.

This gallant old hero will arrive in Toronto in a few days at the head of the brave little army he has so lately led Toronto in a few days at the nead of the brave little army he has so lately led against the rebels of the Northwest. He should have a grand welcome, and he will have it. In order to appear in good form at his reception you should buy a new hat at Dineen's, Toronto's only hatter.

Senate of Toronto University. At a meeting of the University senate ast night there were present Principal Caven (in the chair), Mr. Moss, Prof. Loudon, Mr. Falconbridge, Dr. Oldright, Mr. Houston and Mr. Embree. Prof. Loudon presented the report of the examiners at the recent matriculation and women's local examinations. On motion of women's local examinations. On motion of Prof. Loudon, seconded by Mr. Falconbridge, the report was adopted. Dr. Oldright presented the report of the committee on applications and memorials. On motion of Dr. Oldright, seconded by Mr. Houston, the report was adopted.

Thomas McQuillan and John Marriot were working on a scaffold yesterday morning at Esther street and Farley avenue, when it collapsed, and precipitated them to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. Marriott received serious internal injuries and was taken to the hospital. McQuillan was not seriously hurt, but badly bruised.

A very pleasant strawberry garden party was given by Mrs. James Johnston at "Fermanagh" place, Soramen avenue,

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