



## THIS THE DAY OF ACTION.

LATEST GOSPI OF THE HANLAN TREMOR STRUGGLE.

Before Ruby to Break the City at Noon  
The New Remarks about the Event  
and the Possibilities of a Go-General Sporting News.

The day of action has arrived! The people of Toronto and many visitors who have reached the city want to see a race. Let it be hoped that there will be one.

Toronto Bay has been the scene of some very important boat races since Hanlan's was the centennial championship in 1876. In 1878 Ross was beaten by Hanlan in a five-mile spin for the title of champion and \$1000 a side. The other event was a two-mile straightaway race with Plaisted, in which the Torontonian won a brilliant victory.

Today's race is the third championship event to be decided upon, and it is attracting widespread interest, chiefly because it was made under rather peculiar circumstances. Usual as the circumstances attending the making of the race have been, not a suspicion has arisen as to its genuineness.

Hanlan in a certain sense has been forced into racing Teeser on the eve of his departure for Europe, when he could have easily met his old comrade in any part of the world.

Teeser's offer of \$1000 a side, plus a

large amount of money, has been regarded

as a challenge to Hanlan, and though professedly anxious early this season for

the Newark, he has not made a bid for

that sum. The thought that Emslie had

not treated Hanlan fairly.

An Expert at Saratoga.

Under date of Aug. 5 Mr. St. John writes to

John T. Felt, Farm from St. Louis:

"Our boat is ready to race any boat in

the world. Hanlan and Beach would

be beaten in the Pulling race in 1883,

the remarkably fast time of 1:26, and which

the record till he lowered it at the

World's Fair. His greatest victory was over Hanlan

at Pleasure Island in the championships

in 1878. In 1878 Ross was beaten by

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## REPAIRING THE STREETS.

A QUESTION WHICH WELL PRODUCES  
SOME ALLEGEDLY GREAT.

The particular problem suddenly flushed upon the City Council—The Collector gives an opinion—A controversy that has the usual two sides.

The method adopted by the City Council in dealing with the matter of street repairs is likely to furnish the ground-work for a very pretty little controversy. The whole subject came up at the meeting and is but partially solved—not understood, nor, for the most part, by the members of the Council themselves and is not understood now.

The "Treasurer's Postures."

In effect the position taken by the Council may be summarized thus: Eltham's paved under the local improvement plan the property owners adjacent thereto and those who were not benefited from the plan of the tax for roadways now pay. Those required in those portions of the city which have not been paved under the local improvement law, paying for all repairs to streets, those under local improvement included. But now the point has been reached that the city will not construct a roadway at all. Either the residents of the street must construct the roadway or the city must. In short, the status of the city is such that either the local improvement plan, or whether they are paved or not is a matter that rests with the residents. The Council, however, claims that, this being so, repairs are general, are necessary all over the city, and should be taxed on the whole city. On this theory the City Council has voted to the winter session of Ald. Dofos.

The Other Side of the Question.

The City Solicitor has been asked to give an opinion as to the legality of the Council's position and will report adversely. He reads the law differently from Mr. Howland and Chairman Carlyle, and proposes to stand by his position. However, if he does not do the point of view of the Council will be accepted as the 2 mill taxation out to cover this point will meet all requirements. But made from this there are equities in the case to be considered. The cost of paving the makes of repairs on a macadamized road and on a cedar block pavement, either of wood or stone, is the same. On the first hand, the cost of paving the street will be cut down every year, and the act of repair is in effect the act of construction as it may be.

To make the matter more acute the traffic upon that thoroughfare would require four inches of new metal each year to keep it in proper order. Every year the cedar block pavement will go for 4 years without a dollar of repair being necessary. The cedar block pavement will probably not require to be touched in the way of repaving or more years. Then why should the people who have cedar block roads pay for the repairs? And on the other hand the people who have block pavements should look after their own repairs, and those who have cedar block roadways should do the same. Macadamized streets that were originally constructed out of the general city funds are being kept up to "repair" simply because the residents of the street with whom the money is another kind of pavement. Why should those who have tared pavements for a good pavement have to pay a share of the cost of repairing the cedar block pavements? It is a point of constant triumph over disease."

"Green City" and "Hand-in-Hand."

The People's Plate Glass Insurance Company's rebate will be allowed to all policy-holders placing their business with the above firm. No. 100 Yonge-street, Toronto. Scott & Walmsley, Underwriters.

Photography.

Everyone nowadays possesses a photo if not of themselves, of their friends. The art has reached a high degree of perfection. The cameras of the amateur are almost as good as those of the professional.

Young men are now turning out to be photographers in stamping their names in the annals of the world.

Clarets.

Mars & Co., 200 Queen-street west, are selling native claret and port-wine vintners, the finest made in Ontario. Our wine is now considered one of the best in the world.

The London Wholesale Cigar House.

One of the first brands of imported cigar to be had in Canada may be found at Mr. Chas. Lewis' shop, 100 Yonge-street. The quality of the cigar is excellent.

GLASGOW SERVICE.

Steamer EVERY SATURDAY from New York.

For rates and any information apply to

M. D. MURDOCH & CO., Agents, 69 YONGE-STREET.

LOOK IT!

Call at City Ticket Offices

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY,

COR. KING & YONGE STS.

And 20 York-street.

For List of ROUTES and FARES.

Telephone calls 43 and 33.

P. J. SLATTER,

CITY PASSENGER AGENT

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Monday, August 15th, 1887.

THE YORK FURNACE.

The Cheapest Reliable Furnace in the market.

Call and get prices and estimates of

YORK AND NEW BENTON.

SOLE AGENT for Toronto West.

E. C. STEPHENS,

495 QUEEN-ST. WEST.

Furniture Show Rooms.

Full stock of all kinds of Bedrooms, Library and Parlor Furniture. SMALL PROFITS.

Also Furniture, all the articles of household superiority of the Domestic piano and organ have deservedly popularized Ruse's Temple of Music with the public as the piano and organ metropolis of Canada.

Enterprise.

Walker's weekly payment store, 107 Queen-street west, has grown so popular with the general public and given such satisfaction generally to its customers, that we can hardly doubt that a visit to the adjoining store, where will be found one of the largest and finest assortments of household goods of every description, over shown to Toronto citizens.

Reading Coal.

Mr. A. McArthur, Jr., Queen-street west, has received his full stock of the celebrated "Reading coal," and is now ready to supply his customers with also wood of the finest quality and at popular prices. See advertisement in to-day's issue.

You Said So.

Business is booming at Van Wormer's weekly payment store, 107 Queen-street west, and the number of sales and purchases in them go on. We sell leather goods, hats, shoes, umbrellas, etc., and 493 Queen-street west, and 928 Yonge-street. First-class goods, low prices and easy payments suit the customers every time.

The Best Organ Made.

The best organ manufactured in the world is undoubtedly that of Bell & Co., Guelph. The Bell organ has a big reputation. Mr. Scott, 12 King-street west, is the Toronto agent.

Turner & Vicars.

Real Estate, Insurance, Collections.

Properties for sale, to rent.

Exchanges, rents.

10 KING-STREET WEST.

BURN LANE IN LUTHER—200 acres on the 6th con. and 200 on the 11th con.

These are said to be good lots and very cheap.

Mr. Scott, 12 King-street west, is the Toronto agent.

WILLIAM HART,

49 ACRODE, UP-STAIRS.

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## THE STORY OF A GAMBLER.

EROTIC CAREER OF A MAN WITH AN IRRESISTIBLE PASSION.

Wooing the Blind Goddess and Meeting With Many Ups and Downs—Overcome at Last by Hard Luck, He Seeks a Truce.

From The Philadelphia Times.

**LONG BRANCH, AUG. 11.**—The change in the temperature has not eliminated the crowds who still linger here. Every evening the New York boat brings back again the same faces, the strayed revellers of Wall-street, who find in the music, the races, the roulette wheel and in the green baize tables of Phil and John Daly, relating of fortunes which have been won or lost during the days along the Barbary coast of Wall-street. Thousands take in the feverish excitement of Long Branch a quasi—-a training school for the next day, when they show up in good form at 10 a.m. in New York, ready for the great game in Wall-street, where people sell short or besiege Russell Sage's office for puts and calls.

On the south side of the west end plaza the lights are bright, and a New York broker with a comfortable balance in bank, has tried all the games from poker and seven-up down to keno, and, lost of all, cribbage, and is not much the worse for wear for his participation in some of the greatest games of chance ever played on the American continent. The clever blossom in Pender's bunches, picked droves of men, who, with the rest of the day, had still alienated their wives, the mothers of the day, and had still alienated New York broker tossed aside a cigar he had smoked to the bitter end and seemed in a reminiscent mood.

"I am not so you remember Ed. Hillson, a wool broker of Chestnut-street? We both met thirty years ago at Joe Hall's game in Wall-street, Philadelphia."

"Indeed," I replied Pondie, "and thereby hangs a tale." No man ever lived who was fonder of all games of chance than poor Hillson, who, though he had been a Hockney for pelf for forty years and was, I think, from Alsace or Lorraine for he was certainly half Frenchman.

Hillson, however, had the Napoleon courage or nerve needed to make a great gambler, but with him it was the fatal passion for cards. "Most like Thomas Al. Scott, the nerves with which he played cards were震人 (when they do play) of whom the professional gamblers is always in terror. And I have heard it told by a prominent Philadelphian that he was the best Giraldo. However, built there was a big game of faro going on there and Mr. Scott sauntered in, saying he had made a million winning at roulette, and lost it all in three hours and walked out as unconcerned as if he had lost a peso to San Francisco."

"With such men gambling is an accident. It never becomes the one absorbing passion of life. Who to the man who becomes this passion's slave. With Hillson it was the great game of cards, and he was destined to play it always full of fascination to men of high intellectual endowments. Hillson seemed to be born with the bone spirit in his bones, and he was born with the bone he was recognized as the best wool buyer on the street."

"Hillson, however, was possessed of a keen intellect and a decided mind for information, but he could never resist the sight of a pack of cards."

"Hillson had no domestic ties of which anybody knew, he paid his bills promptly, and his accounts were always closed correctly with the houses for whom he worked on commission."

"He was satisfied with small winnings, but it is the continual dropping which wears away the granite shaft."

"He had a fortune himself, \$5000 left him. Hillson disappeared from Philadelphia for one year. Nobody made any search for him, as there seemed to be no general impression that he had run away. He was found to have lost over \$100,000 in the course of his gambling."

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"Hillson had friends," continued John Pondie, "but who would have known him \$6000. He was too proud to tell why he was poor. Hillson became tired of the struggle and one June he sold his last coat and his last shirt. Nobody knew where he had gone. As soon as the train reached Niagara he gave a hakaem and \$40 simply said: 'I am a failure.'

"Once there he laid off his coat and ended it all by one wild leap into the angry, death-dealing current of the river. His body was never recovered. The bill of sale for his furniture, covering the rent due his landlord on Chestnut-street, and a note asking that same person give a receipt of account, was found in his office May 25, enclosed. The last page of his letter read thus:

"I have called the turn. I missed the call. Tell the boy I am dead and that they need not bring me home if I leave the life I had and fly to others that I know not of. It is best so."

John Pondie rose up sadly, his a fresh cigar and said: "Young man, as I told you before, never gamble."

Mr. Eider Haggard's Model.

A list of which Mr. Eider Haggard has never been superseded by the curios from a perusal of the works that gentleman has written. "She" demonstrates to conviction that he has never looked at Moore's "Epicurean."

"Alain Quatermain" proves that he has not read "Kakolak," a rather well-known romance by a not inconsiderable writer, who calls himself "Dr. Mayo"; also "The White Man," a novel by Mr. Bell's wonderful master-mind, the discoverer of the canion of the Colorado River. His ignorance is doublets in these two instances, a boon to the public; for had not also a white race inhabiting the interior of the African continent, and the same surprising personage's underground river voyage (which is being told in a cavern), with its glimpses of distant lights through a rift in the stone roof, would perhaps have been suppressed or modified, as having been written by a not inconsiderable writer?

The white race is to be found in "Kakolak," and Mr. Bell described that grim voyage by subterranean river several years ago in "Adventures of All the Year Round."

Affectionate Relations of Three Royal Sisters.

It is well known how attached the three daughters of the King of Denmark are to each other. His Majesty is fond of relating an instance of this attachment. While the Princesses of Wales and the Czarina with their children came on a visit to Frederiksburg. One morning the King was going out on a very early walk, and decided to go to his three daughters' rooms to bid them good-morning. When the father tapped at the Princess of Wales' bedroom door he got no answer, and opening it found the Princess lying asleep. To the Czarina's he knocked with the same result. On arriving at Princess Thyra's simple bedchamber he found his two elder married daughters, the Princesses of Wales and of York, in their own splendid guest chamber and established herself therein in the young girl's room. They were all chattering merrily, but were gaily arrayed and concealed the escapade from their ladies in waiting.

## WHAT TO EAT ON SUNDAY.

Dainty Dishes and the Plain English of Their Family Name.

A SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

Lobster on Broccoli.

Ham and Eggs.

Sausage and Bacon.

French Fries.

Butter and Jam.

Porridge.

Hot Water.

Tea.

Coffee.

Milk.

Orange Juice.

Apple Juice.

Orangeade.

Water.

Ice.

Butter.

Yogurt.

Buttermilk.

## THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

**Whiteley's** Tickets and Death at St. Helens—Napoleon's Democracy.

On July 24, 1815, nearly two years ago, says a writer in *The St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, the British man-of-war *Bellerophon*, with the Emperor Napoleon on board, anchored at Torbay, on the southern coast of England, and Napoleon was a prisoner of war. As early as at Wagram Napoleon showed that his intellect had passed its prime. From that time on it was dimmed. His Waterloo campaign was feeble. His health was failing, yet more feeble. He was irascible. He shrank prematurely. After his abdication, and while yet at Paris, he displayed timidity. From Paris he proceeded to Rochefort, on the western coast of France, with about 800,000 in wealth and the intention of getting away from that date he would have been one of the rich men in this country. He reached Rochefort on June 18. Not only precluded by his circumstances, but also by the fact that first might have been easy, became impossible.

From Rochefort well, in this country he might have wrought mischief. On July 24 he became England's prisoner of war. As he had been the emperor it was thought not proper for him to be confined at a place where he could not fulfil his pledge, so he stealthily escaped from Elba and had caused blood to flow like water at Quatre Bras, at Ligny and at Waterloo. The world has been shocked at the conduct of humanity to treat him again on his honor. Royal though he had been, he must now be confined so that another would not be injured.

The plan of escape was determined after careful deliberation, and was determined wisely. Napoleon's known inidelity to old friends was a great hindrance to his plan of freedom. St. Helena is an island made by volcanic creation. It is mostly rocky, with a few narrow ravines, but has a fine harbor. It contains about 400 inhabitants. On account of its rocky bleakness it was rarely visited by ships, and was unknown to the world except as a name, not even to the French, who called it "the island of the English."

On August 5 he was sent from the English Channel to St. Helena, and on October 17 Napoleon first stepped upon the island where he was to die. He had been a prisoner of war for over three years.

Many spacious accommodations were afterward provided.

Soon Napoleon began his ministrations.

He had to do his duty in keeping Napoleon under guard. Napoleon, with the commonest caution, ought to have been safe and respected.

It is evident that he would be continually harassed by his neighbors.

Napoleon did not desire to escape. He him-

self said that he had lived so long in the eyes of the world that he did not care about being talked about, that he "was buried in privacy in the wilds of America would be unmeaning, and that he could not be found."

After the fashion of the vulgar, he thought it smart to use nicknames, and called Lord Cockburn "the shark," and he remained garrulous with ingratiation, partaking with indifference.

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In 1860 his health began to fail visibly; his eyes swelled, his circulation was bad, and he had no confidence and refused medicine. He said he would die by disease, but not by medicine. April 19, 1861, he died.

He had no food, and frequently numbered his fingers and toes, and was known to speak; and besides his tongue and lips were incapable of articulation, so that his friends could not understand him.

Since May 1860 he had been ill.

He

# BUY ONLY THE Genuine Bell Organs Fischer Pianos, Baus Pianos. SECOND-HAND ORGANS IN LARGE VARIETY.

Warerooms, 12 King-st. West.

FRANK WHEELER WM. M. BAIRD & CO.  
HOT WATER

AND  
STEAM - HEATING ENGINEER.  
58 and 60 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO.



First-class, Competent Engineers sent to all parts of the Dominion.



A school thoroughly equipped for business training. Opens September 1st. C. O'DEA, Sec.

624

1 York Chambers, Toronto-st.

Have Houses and Building Lots for

sale as follows:

63 Brick Houses on Buchanan-street, either

single or in lots; Ten Brick Houses on St. Nichol-street; also Houses on Clinton-street, Wellington-street and Lupton-street.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of this Association took place on Tuesday, the 12th April, at which the Annual Statements were presented, showing the following satisfactory advance over the previous year:

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Increase over the previous year of 427 applications for

Increase premium income

Increase in assets

Increase in surplus

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Gentlemen.—The Smoke Ball I previously mention has done me a world of good. It has removed the unpleasant discharge of mucous balls which have almost entirely ceased. Very truly,

G. W. OSTROM, M.P.E., TOWNTON, Ont., May 19, 1887.

Gentlemen.—When I commenced using your Smoke Ball for asthma, some three weeks ago, my head and every part of my body troubled me, which would not go away for two months. ALEX. WYER, St. James' Hotel, Toronto, Ont., Carbolic Smoke Ball Co. cure it to others. She was completely cured by the use of the Smoke Ball in five days.

Gentlemen.—The Smoke Ball I previously mention has done me a world of good. It has removed the unpleasant discharge of mucous balls which have almost entirely ceased. Very truly,

K. MCKAY, Wall Papers, 229 King-street east, HAMILTON, Ont., June 8, 1887.

Gentlemen.—After having used your Smoke Ball I have had the greatest relief. I have been troubled with asthma for many years, but have all disappeared, and I feel like a new man.

ALEX. WYER, St. James' Hotel, Toronto, Ont., Carbolic Smoke Ball Co. cure it to others. She was completely cured by the use of the Smoke Ball in five days.

Gentlemen.—The Smoke Ball I previously mention has done me a world of good. It has removed the unpleasant discharge of mucous balls which have almost entirely ceased. Very truly,

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Gentlemen.—This is to certify that I have used one of your Smoke Balls the last four weeks and am greatly relieved.

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Gentlemen.—After having used your Smoke Ball for nearly three weeks, I am delighted with the results, it having restored my taste and smell and entirely killing the disease, asthma. G. A. HODKINSON, with Simson & Co., 26 Yonge-street, May 21, 1887.

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