ITS BACK BONE BROKEN

SO A WESTERN UNION OFFICIAL SAYS OF THE STRIKE

The Operators Declare They are Stronger Than Ever-More Turn-outs on Rail-

Letters were received by the brotherhood last night from Ogden, Utah, Dallas, Texas,

un order to the Rapid company for an advance of 7 per cent in operators' wage.

eight hours to constitute a day's work and seven hours a night's work, exclusive of meal time, and both nexes to have equal It is reported the striking telegraphers at New York last high a Practically decided to abandon the strik and committee expressed themrelves well satisfied at the committee expressed themrelves well satisfied at the committee expressed themrelves well satisfied at the committee expressed themrelves and confidently believed them would ultimately be successful.

The stranship City of Rome arrived at New York yesterday, six days 20½ hours from Queenstown, the fastest passage on record.

The strike ordered at the new opera

The V. Castern Union company is losing the masters yielding to all the demands of 850,0° A a day. T ac strikers at New York claim that the Mestern Union is cutting its own wires in order to throw odium upon the brotherhood and have an excuse for the delay of mes-

by honorable means. The striking telegraphers at Chicago mofess to have received a despatch from Campbell saying that the Baltimore and Ohio seat for representatives of the brother-hood and in all probability work will be re-

sumed to-morrow. the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad was inaugurated. The company decided to insist that commercial business skuld be received and summarily discharged Assistant Superintendent Devon, who was known to be in sympathy with the brotherhood. This action was followed

ev sning, it was stated that 150 eperators of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad had struck, A despatch from Chicago stated that only 9 men out of 500 had gone back to work. Encouraging reports from Boston, Baltimore, Washington and other points were received. It was acknowledged that five men went back to work at New York yesterday.

The manager of the Western Union states that 21 strikers applied for states that 21 strikers applied for states that 21 strikers applied for the states of the states

that 21 strikers applied for work yesterday; 9 were accepted. The backbone of the strike is broken, he said, as far as the West.

Ten Thousand Irish Emigrants to be Aid-

ed to this Country. London, Aug. 10 .- A meeting in favor of state aided emigration was held at the Mansion house to-day. Earl Shattesbury presided. A resolution was offered providing for the sending of two hundred chousand persons to Canada and other spring in order to overcome the opposition by the Parnelities. The government will hold out all possible inducements to the poor in the congested districts to enter into

THE OLD WOLLD IN BRIEF.

The corrupt practices bill has passed its third reading in the British commons. D. W. & A Dewhurst, cotton operators at Manchester, have failed; liabilities, £78,-

The Rashleigh woollen mill at Huddars field, Eng., was burned yesterday, throwing many hands out of employment. Cottrell Bros., agricultural implements at Sioux City, Iowa, have suspended; liabili-

ties \$160,000, assets \$140,000.

Six hundred French reinforcements have been ordered to Tamatave to prevent the investment of the town on the land side. The Cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- 795 deaths from cholera in Egypt Thursday; 39 at Cairo 295 in the province of Charkieh and 115 in ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 10-A riot broke out at Labat quarter to hight in consequence of a report that English doctors were poisoning natives. A mob attempted to destroy am bulances, crying, death to the christians. The outbreak was easily quelled by the British troops and gen d'armerie.

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- It is understood that the attention of the United States minister

has been called to the fact that America is furnishing China with arms and ammunition, which it is believed are destined for day an explosion occurred at Edgar Price's Touquin. It is said the American legation farm, near here, killing instantly P. Caldrefused to answer questions regarding the

Workmen's Rights. VIENNA, Aug. 10. - Three hundred work-

men attempted to hold a demonstration before the director of police this evening, because of the seizure of the workman's newspaper. The mob was dispersed by a longing to the British Canadian lumber large body of police with drawn swords. There were many arrests.

The police wounded several persons.

The mob g thered again and was charged on and dispersed by dragoons, who were stoned. A large force of infantry and cavalry patrolled the streets until a late hour.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10 .- There was a

UNITED STATES CROPS.

often and Corn Low-Wheat Fair-Oats Good-Barley Average.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -Cotton is lower is every state excepting Virginia and Tensessee than it was last year. The yield of the acre or 170,000,000 bushels altogether. | Howland and Mr. James Thomson addressed Spring wheat, average condition 97, the same as in 1882, but higher than any previous August since 1877. The returns do of liquor from the fair grounds. They drew

UNITED STATES NEWS.

W. H. Ostrander was hanged at Utica

The protracted drought eatises discourag-

Stocking's training stables, at the fair grounds, Lexington, Ky., were burned last night. Seven horses valued at from \$2000 to \$3000 each were burned.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report. New Yorn, Aug. 10.—Special telegram to Bradstreet's indicate that general business is still under the influence of midsummer duliness and that the trade situation is

not in any degree better than at the close of business on Friday last. The principal effects of the heavy failures at the east are seen in an extra amount of caution in granting credits and on the parts of banks who was known to be in sympathy with the brotherhood. This action was followed by a general strike.

At Suth Bellingham, Mass, R. J. Ryder, night operator on the New York and New England railroad was attacked by masked men upon refuding to join the office. The officials sent an engine to his excluded in getting back to the first and the waskening of fall trade, but sacceeded in getting back to the first and the waskening of fall trade, but sacceeded in getting back to the office. The officials sent an engine to his explicit. The official sent an engine to his factor and Chio railroad struck years after we continued good but has to fibe and be likely to the same oast. Most of their places were filled. Abere is no delay to trains.

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vious week The Forestry Congress. St. PAUL, Aug. 9 - The congress to-day elected the following officers : President, G. B. Loring, of Massachusetts; vice-presidents, H. G. Joly, Quebec, George L. Becker, St. Paul; recording secretary, N. H. Eggleston, Washington; corresponding secretary, B. E. Fernon, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Charles Mohe, Alabama; execu-

tive committee, B. G. Northup, Connecticat, Manor Higby, Ohio, J. G. Knapp, Florids, J. S. Hicks, New York, J. L. Budd, Iowa.

ST. ALBANS, Aug. 10.-The prospective New York purchasers of the Southeastern road are expected to finish the inspection of the line this week. It is stated that a ten day's option to purchase was given to Geo. British colonies and for procuring them

D. Chapman on condition that \$3,800,000

Farms in their new homes, the money to be would be paid. With this sum all the at his office at 10 o'clock last night and

> BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 .- The steamship William Lawrence from Savannah collided early this morning off Point Lookout with the schooner Sarah Lavinia from Havre de Grace for Norfolk. Capt. Anderson of the one of the finest lists of attractions on record

A Canal Canard. CHICAGO, Aug. 10. -It is reported that ecret agents of the Canadian government have been in this city shadowing prominent Irish nationalists, and have discovered a deplosives. It is asserted a request has been made ou the United States to assist in thwarting the conspiracy.

Mackerel Scarce. Boston, Aug. 10.—The situation of the mackerel trade is serious. The catch is below last year's. Prices high.

Officers of the I. O. O. F. OTTAWA, Aug. 10. - The I. O. O. F. continue their meetings, but little of public interest was done except the election of officers, as follows, for the Grand lodge Grand master, Wm. McDerano'd, Lucan deputy grand master, A. L. Morden, Napanee; grand warden, Rev. N. W. Martin

Chatham; grand secretary, J. B. King, To ronto; grand treasurer, William Badenach, Toronto; representatives to the sovereign grand lodge, James Woodyatt, Brantford, and C. T. Campbell, London. Explosion in the Harvest Field. St. WILLIAMS, Unt., Aug. 10 .- Yester-

day an explosion occurred at Edgar Price's well and fatally scalding L. Howick. a half feet in the earth and nothing was left of the machine to show where it stood. Mill Burned at Midland.

MIDLAND, Aug. 10.-The new mill be company was destroyed by fire this evening. The yard was full of dry and green lumber which was all burned. Loss fully \$100,000.

OTTAWA Aug. 20-Hon James Cockburn is gradually getting weaker and his medical a tendant has no hopes of his recovery.

fresh collision between the troops and populate at Ekstermoslav. One hundred people Hants county, N. S. died last night after a short illness from paralysis.

Progress of the Great Exhibition-Light The directors of the Industrial exhibition held a meeting yesterday afternoon and transacted considerable business. President corn will not be much over 25 bushels to Withrow occupied the chair, Mr. W. H.

last night from Ogden, Utah, Dallas, Texas, Chicago and other cities in the States reporting every place firm and determined to wait the orders of the executive commitates in New York. The operators are in good spirits and say they are prepared to stray out three months if necessary.

The Strike Elsewhere.

It is stated the superintendent has issued an order to the Rapid company for an advanced of Toward of Towar and wine license only. Mr. Howland and Mr. Thomson were then given to understand that only these light beverages would be sold, the sale of which would be confined to the amphitheatre albib. No liquor will be allowed to be sold in the dining halls. The manager announced singt he had made arrangements with the Beckwith family to give daily exhibitions of swimming feats in huge glass tanks. The coffee house association requested that they be allowed to erect a building near Mr. Lawson's. The latter offered to increase his rental by what the association offered and he was allowed undisputed possession in that part of the ground. A portion of the centre of the grand stand will be reserved, admission to which will be 10 cents. This was decided upon which will be 10 cents. This was decided upon by request. A day will be set apart to be

known as "American visitors' day." This was suggested by Mr. Kennedy of Kentucky, who wanted a particular day for Kentucky visitors alone, but the board thought the whole of the States should be Mr. Wm. Edwards, secretary of the On-Arrow Mr. Edwards, secretary of the Ontario Mechanics' Institute association, wrote that his association would hold its annual meeting on the grounds on Sept. 18. Tenders will be invited by circular for the carpentering work required at the grounds. Tenders are also advertized for for the refrashment bacther.

Mr. Alex. P. Lowry, bity editor of the

Personally there was no member of Toronto's newspaper staffs more popular than deceased. He took a thorough interest in elevating the welfare of the working mem-bers of his profession, and in this he ac-complished much. Obliging and courteous to a fault, he was liked by all and his encmies were few. The immediate cause of Mr. Lowry's death was inflammation of the brain, superinduced by an internal affection of the superinduced by an internal affection of the ear which caused him intense suffering. His late conferes held a meeting yesterday afternoon and arranged to attend the funeral in a body, and passed resolutions of condolence with the relatives of deceased. The funeral takes place to morrow afternoon from his takes place to morrow afternoon from his takes place to-morrow afternoon from his

late residence in Gerrard street west. to mourn his early departure from this earth, a departure at a time when he was in the flower of his usefulness and the perfec-

The Manager very Busy. A World reporter called on Mr. H. J. found the energetic manager up to his eyes in correspondence and business connected with the great fair. Mr. Hill had a stack of unopened letters before him and another stack twice the size which he had opened and was busily answering. In fact there seemed to be enough to keep two or three schooner with four of the crew were rescued. Anderson's wife, two children and the cook were lost.

Last evening the Yosemite hotel was the scene of a pleasant incident. The occasion was the presentation to Mr. Chas. Ryall, on the occasion of his marriage, of a china dessert service from the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and a solid silver set of tea spoons and butter knife. The toasts customary on these occasions were given and responded to. Jovial song and speech whiled away a happy time, and this interesting episode was exceedingly enjoyable. The company dispersed at a late h

Changes in the Grenadiers. Lieut. Percival who has been attached C company, has resigned. Lieut. Ball is to be promoted to the cap taincy of A company.

Lieut. Spencer is also to be promoted to

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10 .- Patrick O'Brien, who with Michael Hynes and Frederick Slater was arrested on a charge of spreading circulars calculated to damage jurors in Dublin, has been convicted and sentenced to six months. Hynes and Slater were discharged. The man Oliver, arrested at London on

a captaincy.

suspicion of larceny and subsequently taken to Berlin for trial on a charge of robbing emigrants, has been sent to the provincial penitentiary for three years. A St. Louis paper prints coupon tickets, to be cut by readers, and returned to the office filled with the names of the most beautiful women in the city. The belles of St. Louis are holding their breath until the

esult is declared.

Fierce Norquay came down like a wolf on the fold And he captured the specials of Mowat the bold, So now we must look for terrible "wah" When the Mowat troops march on to Mani-to-bah. For Hardy and Pardy and Fraser the brave, Will leed them to victory or to the grave; And Lardy and Dardy will go with them too, And the troops will have plenty of Scit-a-waw-boo. In the meantime the specials all whiskylees wail, while the bright stars shine o'er them in Winnipeg jail.

THE REVOLT IN SPAIN.

A MUB OF BAROBLONA WORKMEN ON THE BAMPAGE

Queen Cheered—Revolt of a Regiment of Cavairy in the Basque Provinces PARIS, Aug. 10.-A telegram says a mob of workmen in Barcelona cheered for the republic to-day and caused the closing of the factories. They went in the direction of Valles and Brrch, pursued by two regiments. It is reported the garrisons at Valencia and Lerida have revolted. The former, it is said, are fraternising with the people. Outbreaks are feared at Gerona and Figureras. A tolegram from Barcelona this evening says martial law has been proclaimed there. The town is quiet. It is stated order has been restored at See die Orgei.

It is reported that the Spanish ambassador opportunity of the people of the Spanish ambassador opportunity of the statements shade in his letter to the chairman, expresses the hope that Mr. Mason would reconsider his cere sent.

Mayor Boswell moved that this board regrets very much that intention of Mr. Mason to sever his connection with the free fibrary board; and while differing from him as to the statements shade in his letter to the chairman, expresses the hope that Mr. Mason will withdraw his resignation and take his place once more at the board. The motion was carried unauimously.

The day of the spanish insurgents who entered Portugal a few days ago have embarked on

quiet. It is stated order has been restored at Seo do Orgei.

It is reported that the Spanish ambassador complained to the French minister of foreign affairs that France does not sufficiently discountenance the revolts in Spain.

Lisbon, Aug. 10.—The leaders and officers of the Spanish insurgents who entered Portugal a few days ago have embarked on a transport for the purpose of leaving the country. As they refused to go to a Portugase island in the Atlantic they will be landed at a French or English port.

Vega, leader of the Badajos insurgents has been ordered by the Portuguese authorities to refund the contents of the Badajos treasury.

treasury.

London, August 10.— The News says in consequence of she out break in Spain fruitrating their great buil Sperations in Spanish stocks by Madrid speculations, the bankers in Madrid and Paris are left with claims for uncovered different control of the stocks of the stocks of the same o

Paris are left with claims for uncovered differences amounting to £200,000.

MADRID, Aug. 10.—A cavalry regiment led by one lieutenant and the sergeants rebelled in the Basque provinces on Tuesday. The colonel and other officers pursued the rebels, who fied, killed the lieutenant who led them, and in a few hours surrent dered to their colonel.

The king and queen returned this afternoon. They were received at the station by the cabinet ministers and many senators, deputies and officers. A large crowd cheered the king and queen enthusiastically.

In addition to the regular bill Russian Spy and Rifleman will trot for a special purse of \$100, \$150 to first and \$50 to second, at Woodbine track on Monday afternoon. The regatta of the Eastern and New York yacht clubs was sailed at Boston yesterday. Haloyon of the Eastern, Ciio of New York, Wenonah of the Eastern, and Vixen of

value of all dwelling-houses in London is calculated to be 151 marks (or shillings) of the total population; in Berlin 148s. During the year 1882 the proportion of all births in London was 34.3 per thousand, in Berlig 37 9; while that of deaths was 21.4 and 25.9 respectively. -It will thus be seen that while the natural increase is slightly greater in the German capital, its death-rate is also higher than that of the British metropolis. During the past year the total increase of the population was 62,047 in London, and 35,691 in Berlin. There were 1926 fires in London during 1882, and 1605 in Berlin, or proportionally nearly three times as many. The ideas of cleanliness seem to be much more developed in Ang. 28. value of all dwelling-houses in London is 1926 fires in London during 1882, and 1605 in Berlin, or proportionally nearly three times as many. The ideas of cleanliness seem to be much more developed in England than here; for while the annual consumption of water from the public mains is 136 liters per person in London, it is only 61 liters in Berlin, but then a great quantity of water is also taken from private wells here.

J. D. Cameron and W. S. Perdue, two young Ontario lawyers practicing in Win-nipeg, are in town on a short visit. They speak glowingly of the great Northwest. While on her way to join her husband at Winnipeg, a woman named Dempsey became crazy near Chicago, and physicians pronounced her derangement the result of fatigue caused by the long trip by rail at a time when her general health was not good,

PREE LIBRARY MATTERS. Mason's Resignation—Tenders for the

The free library board was successful in getting together a quorum yesterday morning, when there were present Chairman Further Outbreaks Feared-The King and Hallam, Mayor Boswell, Mesers. Scully, Taylor, Knowlton, Mills and Dr. Wright. A reduction of \$50 per year in the rental of the Commercial travelers' room was made, workmen in Barcelona cheered for the because the privileges of the recreation room

notion was carried unanimously.

Tenders were then awarded for the erec-Tenders were then awarded for the erection of the new addition to the library building as follows: Platering, C. R., Rundell & Co., \$95, plumbing, Critikshank Bros., \$400; galvanized iron work, Douglas Bros., \$625; painting and glazing, Henderson, Mullin & Bolton, \$182. The lowest tenderer Mullin & Bolton, \$182. The lowest tenderer for the carpentering work was A. S. Locke of St. Paul's at \$1650, but tender was not finally accepted for reasons best known to the board. The heat lowest tenderers are Withrow & Hillock at \$2019, and it is probable that this firm will get the contract. Power & Ough tendered for the building complete at \$2298, but as the aggregate of the tenders accepted only amounted to \$5121 it was deemed best not to accept this tender. The roughcast building at the end of the main building was to be sold.

THE MEALTH OF THE PROVINCE Bulletin for the Week Ending Saturday,

Very little indeed can be added to th emarks of last week concerning any special effects of the weather upon health. The abnormal coolness—especially of the nights of the troops.

Vittoria, Aug. 10.—Gen. Quesada believes that order will be maintained in his command of the six Basque provinces. It is expected the prime minister will soon revoke the state of seige.

LATEST SPONGING NEWS.

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New York, Aug. 10.—The Queen City rowing club of Buffalo have issued a challenge to the Gookin Caskin four-cared of Boston to row three to five miles for \$500 a side. The Queen Citys are willing to the minister will solve the state of side. The Queen Citys are willing to the minister will solve the state of seige.

A. R. Gordon, deputy superintendent of the Meteorological observatory, will be at winning for the American Lumber company.

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A. R. Gordon, deputy superintendent of the Meteorological observatory, will be at winning for the stations there. It is expected that one result of his visit will be the erection of a period of the year—has not increased, we find that pneumonia has again appeared among the twenty most prevalent diseases.

The other diseases of the respiratory organs, such as influence, the could have done so without witness seeing him.

No. 15 James street has long been known as an unlicensed liquor dive. Yesterday an effort was made in the police court to fix the occupancy of the previous position.

Neuralgia and rheumatism do not show any tendency to recede from their previous position, while ancemia apparently has slightly advanced.

Amongst fevers, intermittent claims the vice-regal of St. Michael's college. Toronto. abnormal coolness—especially of the nights

Amongst fevers, intermittent claims the same position of prominence as it has for several weeks past, and enteric has advanced to a position among the twenty most prevalent diseases. This we must expect to increase. It is a matter worthy of notice that intermittent has for the first time shown its tendency to preval in district VI. (the north shore of lake Ontario), it having appeared in it for the first time in this week's report.

Amongst fevers, intermittent claims the country of the same position of prominence as it has for same first and more recently the leading professor of assumption college, Sandwich, has been appointed to the presidency of the Catholic college of Plymouth, England.

Mr. John Armstrong, president of the female boot and shoe fitters association, treated the members to a frip over the coroner gave him the benefit of a temperature of the female boot and shoe fitters association, did not disaless.

Ward's hotel was formerly building all the time the scuffle was going on. Jordon went away after the fatal shot was fired and witness did not see him again.

When Francis concluded his testimony the coroner gave him the benefit of a temperature lecture and advised him to sign the pledge.

A cross examination by Mr. Navillation of the first time in this week's report.

The new and elegant hat emporium just

pened at Nos. 145-147 Yonge street by Mr. . A. Perry is one of the finest hat marte in the dominion. Mr. Perry is well known to the hat trade of the city and his removal Wenonah of the Eastern, Clio of New York, Wenonah of the Eastern, and Vixen of New York, won prizes.

Louden and Berlin.

The following statistical comparisons between the British and German capitals are of considerable interest: London covers an area of 5½ German square miles, Berlin of only one. The average number of inhabitants per house is 8 in London, and no less than 61 in Berlin. The annual income value of all dwelling-houses in London is

G. S. Young, boots and shoes, Brockville, has compromised with his creditors for 35 cents on the dollar. R. S. Wall & Co., tea merchants, of Toronto, have assigned in trust, with liabilities \$9,000. The assets are thought not to amount to more than \$3000. The stock of Ferris & Co., horse dealers, Fortage la Prairie, has been seized by the sheriff. W. Feiguson, grocer and liquor merchant, Winnipeg, has met the same fate. H. H. Rose, merchant tailor, also of Winnipeg, has assigned in trust.

The Zoe on Monday. The big attraction on Monday will be Olivette by the Holman company. There will be two performances, afternoon and

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Dalhousie street will have a new sewer. Two applications for hospital relief yes-

Mr. Hugh Cleary leaves for Southern Last Sabbath thirty-one were added to

the membership of the congregation of West Presbyterian church. There will be a good day's sport at the Newmarket course, Ben Lamond, on Mon-day. The track is in excellent condition. Mayor Boswell and a number of the al-

The West End christian temperance society yesterday excurted to Grimsby, where a meeting was held in the interest of the

committee inspected the crib at Hanlan's coint. The party went over in Ald. Davies'

Detective Murray, of the Government police of Ontario, is in Winnipeg. He is courtesy, to accede to Mr. Neville's request, not inclined to be communicative as to his which he finally very reluctantly did. business there.

Joseph Cox, who was injured at midnight on Wednesday by jumping off a train at the cattle market, died in the hospital yes-J. B. Davis, assistant chief; Bob Hill and Wm. Smith were the representatives of the Toronto fire brigade at the fireman's demonstration at St. Catharines.

James Howard, of 15 James street, was strested last night and looked up in No. 2. He is charged with selling liquor without a lciense at the above number. Rev. Alfred Bonney of Palermo will supply the pulpit of the church of the redeemer, Toronto, while Rev. Septimus Jones takes a vacation of three weeks.

Abraham Smith, a second-hand dealer of West Queen street, was committed to the central prison for three months yesterday for receiving stolen goods, knowing them to

be stolen.

George Tumlin of this city shipped during the past week two carloads of superior heavy draft horses to Algoma mills for the Canada Pacific railway company. He also dispatched a third carload to the straits of Mackinsc Pacific railway company. He also dispatched a third carload to the straits of Mackinso

for the American Lumber company.

supported by J. M. Clark, B. A. A. Stevenson, B. A., and J. P. Duff, whilst the negative was upheld by Messrs. R. U. McPherson, B. A., and T. C. Robinette. The regular quarterly meeting of St. Andrew's society was held Friday evening in the Queen's Hotel, the president, Mr. Jas Graham, in the chair. Several amendments to the constitution were moved and

will be adopted after consideration at the preparatory meeting in November. A large number of new members were added to the roll. The treasurer's and manager's reports were received and adopted.

J. Barr Robertson appeared on remand at the police court yesterday on a charge of vending 864 boxes of pills with the labels of Dr. J. C. Ayer counterfeited on the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation.

Mr. Morphy appeared for the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty. The evidence was not gone into, and he was remanded till the 15th, and bailed himself in \$1000 and two ureties in \$500 each. MARINE NEWS.

Movement of the Steamers an Vessels in the Bay. The Greenwood is light at Adamson's.

The Goldhunter cleared last night from the Northern with lumber for Oswego. The Credit fleet was light at the Island yesterday and most of these cleared last

There were several small hookers at Adamson's yesterday with stone from the Credit.

The Wesley, Gilian, Athel and Mary Ann have cleared from the cribs to Frenchman's Bary man's Bay.

The Northwest is expected at the Island from South Bay with hard heads for the oribworks

The P. E. Young brought 15 toise of

stone from Kingston, and arrived yesterday afternoon at anchor in the Bay. She goes to South Bay on her next trin Devlin's Aperient Anti-billo 18 mix tire

VERDICT, WILFUL MURDER

CHARLES ANDREWS FULLY COM-MITTED BY THE JURY.

James Francis, the "Fourth Man," in the

Box-Coroner Philbrick's Remarkable Address to the Jury. The Moroney murder inquest was conuded in the police court last night at 10

o'cleck. The room was crowded with people. The jury after half an hour's deliberation returned a verdict of wilful murder dermen visited the Lakeside home for little children on the Island yesterday afternoon. against Charles Andrews. The audience Samuel Brown got 60 days in jail in the police court yesterday. He stole a coat and vest from Samuel Price of Queen street address to the jury for he almost comaddress to the jury, for he almost commanded the jury to return a verdict of wil-

ful murder. On opening the court Mr. R. S. Neville, counsel for Andrews, asked if he would be sllowed to cross examine the witnesses. "Ob. no," replied the coroner. Mr. Neville then addressed a few words to the jury and the latter requested the coroner, as a matter of

which he finally very reluctantly did. James Francis, of 375 King street east, the "lourth man," by sixteen or seventeen hours' incarceration in the cells, had sufficiently sobered up to be brought into court as a witness. Francis testified that he was drunk the night of the murder. He met Andrews in Pearl street at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night. He had never seen him before that he knew of. Andrews asked him if he knew where they could get a drink. Witness replied that he did not. drink. Witness replied that he did not. At the northwest corner of Pearl and York streets they met Moroney and Jordan. Witness knew both of them by sight. An Witness knew both of them by sight. Andrews asked the two men to have a drink. The offer was deslined by both. Prisoner then drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at Moroney's breast. Moroney told Andrews that he would call a policeman and have him arrested for carrying a

Anomyles of the weather of Sood Citys are willing to the winds for Sood Citys are willing to the winds for Sood Citys are willing to the winds for Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the weather of the Contagons and the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are will collar by the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are willing to the winds of Sood Citys are will also soon the will be sood collars and the winds of Sood Citys are will also collars and the will be sood collars and the will be soon and the sood collars and the will be soon and the sood collars and the will be soon and the will be soon and the soon a made murder the study of his life. There is no doubt whatever that he also intended to murder Policeman Caddy. I leave the question in your hands, gentlemen, but there is little eise for you to do but to return a verdict of wilful murder against the

The jury returned a verdict as stated above. The prisoner was removed to jail to await the regular course of law.

Father, who is that sad looking man with the buffalo overcoat there by the lamp post. That, my son, is the last one left of the noble army of nine undred and ninety nine strong.

Was he really ever a soldier, father? Yes indeed, my son, but not in the British army or Major Draper's army, or the militia or even in the Salvation army. He was a full private during the great "town lot campaign of 1881-2." He fought so to speak, at Winnipeg. Moberley, West bourne, Moose Jaw Lock Jaw, All Jaw and various

other cities.

What is that, father, under his arm? te carry his maps.

Has he any maps in it now, father?

I think very likely not, my son. It is dangerou to be found with them on your person this year, as there are some wicked persons in Toronto who club any one caught with any prairie maps now.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. If it goes wrong I'll make Norquay the scapegoat Sir John Macdonald.

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THE WORLD TORONTO.

THE TORONTO WORLD SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1888.

DIVIDENDS ON FICTITIOUS CAPITAL. What is the true value of any certain piece or parcel of property, real or personal? Is it what the property cost some years or decades of years ago, or what it will sell for now? With regard to property belonging to private individuals or ordinary business firms, the latter is the acknowledged rule, which nobody thinks of disputing. The value of a farm, a city house and lot, a posed to be unbiased in every respect. warehouse, a factory, or of a lot of machinery that may be taken up and removed from one place to another, what it will sell for what it would sell for if put up what it would bring if sold as similar pro- never have entered the field. perty usually is. It may have been bought ten years ago for half what it would bring twice what it would sell for now, causing the former cost does not much affect its present value—the amount in money or presumably good paper which it will bring now. In private business, and as far as private

thinks of calling it in question. But with regard to property owned by corporations, a different custom has been growing up, and a strong attempt to establish it en permanence is being made. This is especially the case with railway and telegraph companies, and the telegraph operators' strike has brought the fact home to us in a very impressive manner. What only gling of Chinamen into the United States a few people knew a short tim fago is now known to everybody—thus, for instance; that the Western Union, on the strength of an actual expenditure of somewhere between fifteen and twenty million dollars, demands in the Sabfifteen and twenty million dollars, demands which is certainly three or four times, pro- that Chinamen are illegally importing thembably five or six times, as much as their selves into the States from Victoria. whole plant and property ever cost. Let us go to Winnipeg for an instance in point. As things are now tending there, it is morally certain that a house similar in all respects to one that cost \$3000 to build last year can be built next year for \$2000. Let us suppose the two houses to be side by side, and exactly similar, the house that cost \$3000 would not rent for a dollar a year more than the house that cost only twothirds as much. The owner of the former might feel dissatisfied, but he would have to submit to the inevitable as a matter of

This is what individuals do, and must do, but a different rule is attempted to be attempt to carry out the widely educational enforced for corporations. Railway companies, whose tracks and rolling stock can simply be the best desirable workshop for be built and furnished all new to-day for | Mr. Agassiz and his trained assistants, was \$25,000 per mile, insist upon keeping their nominal capitals up to figures of \$50,000 or \$100,000 per mile. And telegraph companies, whose lines could to-day be rebuilt and refitted in the very best manner for \$200 per mile, make the public pay rates hig' enough to enable them to realize dividends on several thousand dollars per mile Have corporations any such rights as these, beyond what any individual has or ever expects to have—as an individual? This question is now up for determination, and already it is a burning question -a live and pressing issue of the present day.

During the first six months of the present year there were constructed in the United sary to go straight to the source of weak-States 2500 miles of new railway at a total ness, viz, the foundations, and he is right! States 2000 miles I new railway at a total cost, for roads and equipment together, of \$12,500,000, or \$25,000 per mile. But the stare and bond capital of the Grand Trunk together reach a total that stands for Trunk together reach a total that stands for

\$100,000 per mile or more—that is, leaving E. Galley and the architects of the build. day be built and equipped even better than at present for far less than half the nominal capital that was raised to at present for far less than half the nominal capital that was raised to pay for the original construction,

along with what was subsequently raised and charged to capital account. Now, must the public continue, for all time, to pay interest on this double or treble cost? The Canadian Pacific company, doing its building now, is probably getting, quality of work duly considered, the cheapest mileage construction yet known in the world for any railway system of equal ex-

tent. Yet it has to be remembered that its capital is now being raised at sixty cents on the dollar, and that it will certainly seek to declare dividends on a capital one third or two-fifths of which never existed, and is entirely fictitious. Further, if what the Globe says about the Canadian Pacific Railway Construction company he realised, dividends may yet be required on something like double what the road really cost its proprietors. Now, what good reason is given, what sound argument is advanced, to show that corporations, railway, telegraph, or what not, have a right to make the pubic pay interest in perpetuity on fictitious capital-on capital entirely imaginary, and which never really existed at all? This is

a question that will have to be answered.

A REMARKABLE ADDRESS TO A JURY. The Moroney murder inquest is over, and as every one expected, the jury returned a verdict of wilful murder. Coroner Philbrick sgain distinguished himself last night at the closing hearing. He arrogated to himself the functions of a prosecuting attorney, judge, jury and the whole court combined. We do not in any way want to defend the man who calls himself Andrews. While on a drunken spree he took the life of an industrious, sober young man, who was the main support of a widowed mother and family. But what is to be said of Corone Philbrick's address to the jury. At the present time there is absolutely no information in possession of the police department as to the antecedants of Andrews. There is probably little doubt that when information does arrive it will not be very creditable to Andrews. Said the coroner : "He carried malice in his heart and murder was the study of his life. With malice aforethought he took the life of Moronev. There is nothing else for you to do, gentle men, but to return a verdict of wilful mur der against the murderer." This is certainly extraordinary language for the pre

is | thank his past policy of masterly inactivity to- to a large extent for the dispute that is now day, on ordinary terms of sale. Not existing as to the administration of laws at Rat Portage. Had he asserted Ontario's for peremptory disposal by the sheriff, but claims four years ago, Manitoba would

The New York Times is losing its repunow, in which case the owner would be tation for reliability-at least in things gaing by the rise; or it may have cost then | Canadian. Its latest effort is a despatch dated Toronto in which Moroney and his him to lose by the tall. But in either case slayer Andrews are described as rivals in a love affair, and that it was out of jealousy that the fatal shot was fired.

prevalent among French officers, and they personal ownership is concerned, this rule, openly express the most ardent wish to enor custom, is universally recognized; no one counter England. It is said that the tumul. tuous joy of the army at the declaration of war against Germany in 1870 would be repeated again by the volatile and excitable soldiery of France in case of the Egyptian or other incident affording a pretext.

There is, says the New York Times, something comic about the alleged smugnese consul at San Francisco says that the the payment of dividends on a fictitious and hue and cry made about the smuggling of bath day to those who come over here from wholly imaginary capital of sixty millions | Chinese is intended to divert attention from wholly imaginary capital of sixty millions Chinese is intended to divert attention from more, or eighty millions altogether. It is another running of contraband goods into the these "swells" at the Island can do this or nounced that the various telephone companies | country at other points along the line. This | a Sunday, what is the reason we cannot go in New England propose to combine and is not improbable; nevertheless, the custom call their aggregate capital sixteen millions, officers at Puget Sound ports explicitly say

> The September Century will contain an nteresting description of Professor Alexander Agassiz's laboratory at Newport, written by Ernest Ingersoll. When the elder Agassiz died, his son and successor in the work met with many difficulties in attempting to continue the plan of the summer school of natural history at Penikese Island. The expense was so great that the chool could not be profitable in any sense, and the oversight of so large a class involved a greater tax upon his time than Mr. Agassiz could afford. It was therefore closed, and a laboratory which should not ideas of the elder professor, but should onstructed on the neck at Newport, where the warm waters of the gulf stream bring one to shore a profusion of species of marine animals and plant life. A description of the laboratory, with all its improved failities for study, is what Mr. Ingersoll has furnished to the Century. A portrait ot the younger Agassiz accompanies the paper.

YORK CHAMBERS. To the Editor of The World. SIR : An architect writing you the other day in reference to these buildings says that the trouble is not going to be overcome by an iron girder, but that it will be neces

western and Midland systems. It will scarcely be disputed by any railway man that the whole of the old Grand Trunk main line and branches in Canada could today be built and equipped even better than

who has been educated up to that sort of thing, and your average bricklayer is of no earthly use.

As for the architects:—well, the architects had blundered, and were willing to take desperate chances in order to get the owners out of the muddle at the least bossible cost.

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THE GUELPH LUTTERY. To the Editor of The World. Sin: In your issue of this morning I see that you mention my name in connection with the Guelph opera house company trust. If it is used it is unauthorised as I have not been connected with the company since July 3 last. By inserting the above you will greatly oblige. E. J. McELDERRY.

Guelph, Aug. 9.

Toronto, Aug. 10, 1883.

THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your Quebec correspondent Ratio this morning gives another weary iteration of the nonsense that some people still utter whenevor Darwinism or evolution is the subject. Ratio, it appears, had been reading his "Christian at Work," and there lighted upon a passage from the London Quarterly all about the uniformity of mole cules, and the consoling deduction therecules, and the consoling deduction therefrom that they must have been manufactured; delighted he rushes into print about the theory of evolution and this is what he soys: "The Darwinism notion is contradicted by the earlier discovery of Dalton." Just fancy! the "origin of species" having to do with the atomic theory of the old chemistry, and having to go down before it. If Dalton's poor little empirical generalization about the combining weights of matter touches the question of the descent of man, what may we not expect from the discoveries of the new chemistry—the law of Avogsdro, for instance? "Talking about science is unsatisfactory," says Ratio. Such poor talk as his is eminently so.

poor talk as his is eminently so.

Toronto, Aug. 10, 1883. RATIONIS. THE ISLAND (WEST POINT.)

To the Editor of The World. You have on several occasions noticed in your wide spread journal many matters in connection with the Island, and I therefore venture to draw your attention to the following facts, and make any comment on the same you may think will be for the benefit of the public, and more particularly for a few residents residing at West Point. I refer to one of the most disgraceful scenes that occurred on Sunday night last. About twenty young ladies and gentlemen (supposed to belong to the upper siding head of a court to use, who is sup- ten). I say this not disparagingly, from the fact that I know there were included the daughters of a judge, the sons of a Q. C., people, and the usual number of bank clerks, many of them dressed in the most clerks, many of them dressed in the most grotesque costumes fitting for a negro minstrel troupe instead of a Sunday garb. They commenced by singing comic songs, using slang expressions, blowing a two cent trumpet, cat-a-wauling, and finally started a bonnre adjoining a pile of lumber belonging to the corporation. This was kept up until nearly ten o'clock, much to the annoyance of passers by, and more so to residents who have taken houses at the Island for quietude. I say the whole thing is a disgrace, as all who took part in this Sunday desecration are sons and daughters of families staying on the Island, and whose fathers and mothers (when in the city) would acorn such ers (when in the city) would acorn such goings on, and therefore why allow it of a Sunday at the Island. I ask you, sir, would such a thing be allowed in the Queen's park or any other public place in the city? No.
The police would soon interefere, and why
don't they go so here, it is bad enough durdon't they do so here, it is bad enough during six days in the week to listen to these noises, and I do hope your influence may have some weight in staying these Sunday night scenes I had no objection to these people doing as they please inside of their own domains, but I do object to their posing themselves on the sidewalks and making wight hideous to those who want to retire

ight hideous to those who want to retire I may add that Sunday (on this part of th the city for an hour or two, but what is the

and do likewise. A RESIDENT on the Island (West Point.)

Toronto, Aug. 7, 1883.

Smiles for Breakfast. A true Bostonian never cries "fire !" He alarms the neighborhood by shouting, "An impending confligration." Mamma (trying to untangle a skein of silk that Charley had tangled): "I wonder where the end of this skein can be." Charley

(innocently): "Perhaps the baby chawed it "Toosting a baby" is the head of a report of a banquet in one of our exchanges. They may be better that way then in a raw state, though some persons may prefer them broiled.

Decutur county, Tex., has a family of bobtsiled cats. A bobtsiled cat is easily acquired, but has anybody seen a cat with a bobbed off howl?

A Vassar college girl has written a novel called "The Foolish Virgin." It is prob-ably about a girl who went off to college without supplying herself with enough gum to last until vacation.

When the weary granger sits down in the field to rest him, and suddenly jumps up as though an electric current has traversed his system, it is not always a shock of wheat which he experiences. Sometimes it is a hornet.

Rev. Mr. Beecher says he does not lieve that story of the fall of Adam. Per-haps he has arrived at this conclusion from the fact that there was no cranks in those days to throw banana skins on the sidewalks, and water didn't freeze on the pavement with the slippery side up.

"A 'aude' is a male who grasps the arm of a young lady when he walks with her."
A man who is not a dude can be distinguished by the fact that he grasps the young lady around the waist, if it is evening and he thinks no one is looking.

The Lion, meeting the Fox one day, re

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THE SPORTING WORLD

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

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Peate, the Yorkshire slow-bowler, came off the other day with a vengeance. Playing against Surrey he got eight wickets in sixteen overs at a cost of five runs. Charlie Cathcart, aged 14, and Tom McCarthy, aged 15, are down for a 100 yards foot race at Exhibition park this afternoon. The stakes are \$10 a side. Laing of the Grand Trunkclub has won the highest honors in the aquatic world. He wou as he pleased at Newark. Mon-treal can now boast a champion as well as

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their promise and come, away from American allurements? If not, the O. T. C. meeting will have to be abandoned, for where are the conte stant, to come from?

Thornbury, the village of the Graces, scroted 514 rv as sgainst a neighboring eleven in one afternoon. The Toronto eleven would take just a week of afternoons to accomplish the feat, and at that might choose their run bowlers. For heaven's sake, gentlemen, open your shoulders, and don't shut your eves.

The fo' lowing will compose the Acme team for 'Orillia on civic haliday: B. Ryan, goal; F. Eckardt, point; E. Gordon. cover point; J. Mullen, dofence field; H. Briggs, W. S.t. Croix, field; C. Thomson, J. Irwin, centre field; E. Walsh, H. Taylor, home field; H. Robinson, H. Wilson, home. W. Walson, W. Makarg, spara may Wood, W. Meharg, spare men.

The tameness of Canadian cricket is

ne has twice started Miss Monlsey at Saratoga in \$500 purses; a mare who, under the name of Lady Reveller, had a foal and a severe illness this spring at Toronto. She was beaten in her first race by a dominion bred, Rienzi, by Helmbold, out of Sheriff Powell's moderate half-bred mare Alzora, famous—or infamous—for having been the means of introducing into Canada the foolish pool-forbidding act of parliament.

Blackbird Shoot at the Woodbine. The shooting yesterday afternoon was very good as will be seen by the score. The four prizes fell to the following gentlemen : F. Martin, stag's head; J. Townson, case of woodcock; G. Smith, case of plover; C.

Pickering, cash prize.
C. Small, 12; G. Smith, 13; W. Roberts,
11; C. Pickering, 13; W. Hollingshead,
11; B. Pearsall, 13; F. Martin, 15; W.
McDowell, 8; A. Beatty, 7, J. Townson,

boats the night before the race which the two-the real oarsman and the pretended oarsman-were to have rowed at Chautauqua lake. A formal explanation of this It appears, according to the Courtney account of the matter, that Hanlan and Courtney had made an agreement by the terms of which they were to row three races: the first of these races was to be won by Hanlan, the second by Courtney, and the third presumably by "the best man." In accordance with this agreement Hanlan won the race at Lachine and Courtney should have won the race at Chautauqus, fru at the last moment Hanlan repudated the agreement, and told Courtney that if the latter wanted to win he would have to

win fairly. In these circumstances Court-ney, solely with the view of protecting his friends who had bet upon him, sawed his boats, for which act he now remarks that Hanlan was really responsible.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

yesterday.

Bell's Life spotted Bowler Minstrel for the Goodwood cup.

How are the mighty fallen Lancashire beats Gloucestershire by ten wickets.

The Maple Leaf lacrosse club of Kingston beat the Napanee twelve three straight games Wednesday.

Hon. Mr. Hood and Messrs. Dundas and Wilson, of the western cricket eleven, arrived in the city vesterday from Winnipeg.

Owers, the trainer, has bought the 3 year-old brother of Turfman, by Revolver, out of Restless. If he has no name we suggest—Repeater.

A match game of baseball will be played on Monday next at 9 a.m. between the Langtrys and Harps of the city in the Queen's park.

The toney yacht club on the other side is the American Yacht club at New York. It has a select membership and the initiation fee is \$100.

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Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 198 to 1972; sales 75 at 197, 75 at 1972, 50 at 1974, 1 at 1992. Ontario 115 to 1142 Toronto 185 to 184. Northwest Land 51/2 to 53. Merchants' 1212 to 121. Union 89. Commerce 133 to 1322. Canadian Pacific 552 to 542; sales 50 at 553. Federal 159 to 158. Montreal Telegraph Company 1222 to 1213. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 79 to 782. City Passenger company 134 to 1302. Gas company 1742 to 1742. St. Paul M. & M. 110 to 1093.

Corn Exchange Transactions. TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon no transactions on the call board. Local Markets.

thoroughbred class at York, has been disqualified, as his sire turns out to have been a Kentucky trotter, called in the English stud-book a cart-horse.

Mr. Duggan has sold Long Taw to Mr. Charles Reed of the Saratoga association, now breeding in Tennessee. Canadia can ill afford to lose so splendid a sire and we must be thankful that he passed one season here.

Disturbance had 151 lbs, on his, back in the welter mile, won by Navarrc in 1.452. What stikes one is, that the Canadian horses are seldom well placed when awreform home. Surely the son of Terror called have been found a cofter placy than this.

The O, T. C meeting at Noodbine, Sept. 8 to 10, clashes with She-pshead bay. Will the Boyle and Frabes' stables keep their promise and come, away from American allurements? If not, the O, T. C meeting will have to be abandoned, for where are the conte stant, to come from?

Local Markets.

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TORONTO, Aug 10.—Advices point to the belief that prices this season will be higher than last year. The prices of small fruits this season have been generally higher and the supply smaller. Even now the raspberry supply is known to be about marketed, and parties who were waiting for cheap berries will not get what they wanted at any price. The same observations will apply to boine degree with respect to apples and peaches, although the season for these fruits is just beginning. From some quarters there are promises of a large yield of plums, but there are different reports from other quarters. It would appear that buyers who do not wait till the last moment will do best this season.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Wheat \$1 11 cash, \$1 11; for September, \$1 12; for October, \$1 18 for No

TOLEDO, Aug. 10 — Wheat \$1 11½ for cash, \$1 11½ for August, \$1 13½ for September, \$1 15½ for October, \$1 17½ for November, \$1 21 for January, \$1 11½ for year.

Wood, W. Meharg, spare men.

The tameness of Canadian cricket is what's the matter with it. Nobody seems to have an eye to go is and whack a bowler off the spot and get an innings that is some fun for spectators. If all the batsmen will merely stand and poke at indifferent bowling no wonder people are bored to death by it and stay away, or go to look at lacrosse.

Prince Charlie will soon be in his new Kentucky home, where the magnificent some that we will dwarf all the homebred stallions, and will make even Great Tom and the best imported ones take a back seat. Bat his infirmitylmay prove hereditary and we wonder at such a good judge as Mr. Swigert chancing the experiment when the horse is an acknowledged failure in Eugland. Perhaps, however, he remembers that Leamington was a failure there.

The propellors Shickluna and Persia raced all the way from Kingston to Toronto on Sunday last, and the competition to see which steamer would reach the port first caused considerable excitencent among the passengers. The steamers, it is also should be a possible bay at the Queen's waarf they collided, the Persia striking 'the Shickluna amid ships. No serious 'amange was done to either vessel.

The huriters and steeplechasers in the States 'dis year are a sorry lot. There have een many horses of late years in Canada who could have paid for them selves there times over at Saratoga on Monmouth park since July 1. John Forbes must have had a poor idea of them when he has twice started Miss Monley at Saratoga in the savers illness this snip, as Toronto She Sullows and present a severy wheat strong; carried and a severe illness this snip, as I to good on the savere when the has twice started Miss Monley at Saratoga in Stoll Lines of them when he has twice started Miss Monley at Saratoga on Handward and who could have paid for them and of Lady Reveller, had a foal and a severe illness this snip.

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New York Times: Mr. Courtney, the oarsman, who is always prevented from rowing races by unavoidable accidents, recently told Hanlan that the latter was responsible for the sawing of Mr. Courtney's boats the night before the race which the same and the pretended to the presence of the past six of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start thing when it is remembered that not five per cent of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start thing when it is remembered that not five per cent of the satisfaction of the regular practical grade that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon to none adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hi at two years ago are cured attarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present section of the vear is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and

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Eganville, Ont., has contributed \$50 to wards the national testimonal for Parnell. Ex-Gov. Cauchon of Manitoba is reported to be out of danger from his recent attack of epilepsy.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of Emer-son bonds have been sold at par to capitalists in Scotland. Frank Slaney, a young Englishman, was deprived of his foot by an accident at Belleville yesterday. J. B. Ashley, editor of the Belleville Of

tario, has accepted a position as teacher in the deaf and dumb institute. An authority says that Ontario's hay crop this year will exceed that of last year by several million dollars.

R. A. Morrow of Peterboro, sold last week to a gentleman in Oswego a rattling pair of dappled coach horses. Price \$800. The carnings of the Canadian Pacific railway for the third week of July were: 1883, \$125,000; 1882, \$67,000. Inchease, A veteran and pioneer has died in the

person of Isaac Huff of Rawdon township, aged 93 years. He has lived in Ontario since 1803.

The offer of the directors of the Kingston & Pembroke railway to build the Westport branch for a bonus of \$40,000 will be accepted. Rev. W. T. Wilkins, M. A, recently of Belgrave, and former'y paster of St. An-drew's church, Stratford, has received and

accepted a call to Trenton. Rev. Heary Ward Beecher delivered two lectures in Winnipeg this week. He addressed the methodist conference and was tendered a complimentary resolution. A portion of the Central Ontario railway, extending northward from Trenton on the Grand Trunk, has been finished, and the local government have been notified that it

is ready for inspection. Logan, contractor for the temporary post-office at Winnipeg, wont pay his workmen, although he has drawn \$7000 from the gov-ernment on account. The department at Ottawa have been informed of his conduct. New quarters are to be established for the mounted police at Fort Walsh, Fort McCleod, Mapie Creek and Medicine Hat. The new barracks at Fort McLeod will cost about \$30,000. A new post will be established at Fort Pitt, west of Battleford, on

the Saskatchewan, A terrible case of seduction has just come to light at Montreal, the victim being a young English girl who was employed at the residence of one of the most aristocratic the residence of one of the most aristocrate families in the city. Her heartless betrayer, who is a young gentleman moving in the elite of Montreal society, has since left the eity and is at present stopping at a well-known summer resort. When the unfortunate victim learned that her betrayer had

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