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TRY IT FOR A MONTH. THE WORLD, 18 King Street East, Toronto.

The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1883.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have their mail sent to them for 25 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE FUSION QUESTION.

The Canadian Manufacturer, in its issue of the 18th inst., at the close of a lengthy article on the recent railway fusion, makes suggestion of a certain view of the question which may possibly come up for consideration:

"There is only one tenable ground upon which the present fusion can be defended, from the point of view of the Canadian public. It may be said that since the acquisition of the Pacific Railway Syndicate to the position of gigantic power and importance which it now holds, it has become absolutely necessary to find some rival railway power as a competitor and counterpoise. And further, that in the acquisition of the Grand Trunk the only possible plan for securing and establishing a sufficient counterpoising power was adopted. But, enough for the present, we do not enter upon the discussion of this particular view of the matter, which will doubtless receive its share of public attention in time to come."

It is to be noted that the Toronto Tribune of the same date, after endeavoring to show, in an article on the same subject, that fusion will be a good thing for the country after all, wound up as follows:

"In another light, that of having a strong competitor with the Canadian Pacific company, we think there cannot be two opinions as to the fact that the strengthening of the Grand Trunk company is a positive national gain. The syndicate's monopoly in the Northwest will not last forever. It is very doubtful indeed that it can run its allotted span of twenty years against the superior constitutional rights of the province of Manitoba, and hence the value of the Grand Trunk, with its own and the late Great Western's American connection, as a most powerful competitor with the Canada Pacific for the future trade of the Northwest. The Grand Trunk always has been more of a Canadian railway than the Great Western, and now that it controls the trade of the latter road it will be to its interest to direct that trade more towards Canadian channels. In this view there is another incidental advantage to the dominion, even if it is a slight one, for we know that railroads are not run for patriotic but for commercial reasons. That it will pay the Grand Trunk to turn a portion of the Great Western's trade eastward through Canada, which it paid the Great Western to carry southward and drop at the Suspension Bridge."

With regard to the turning of the Great Western's traffic eastward by a Canadian route all the way to the sea, we have to mention a fact or two which the Tribune leaves out of sight. Different attempts have been made in years past to secure a new line between Toronto and Montreal, to be in connection with the Great Western and in competition with the Grand Trunk. On one occasion Sir Hugh Allan took up the scheme, came west to Toronto, saw a number of influential men here, including the late Hon. George Brown, and either wrote or telegraphed to a friend that he had "made it all right with the Globe"—a phrase which caught the public attention pretty strongly when it came out in print, and is not yet forgotten. But that and all other attempts fell through, for this reason principally, that Grand Trunk influence was so powerful in London that no company got up to compete with it east of Toronto could float their bonds in that market. In more recent time we had the Toronto and Ottawa scheme, which, after remaining some years in a state of suspended animation, was gobbled up by the Grand Trunk. At last the Quebec and Ontario scheme turned up, and here was undoubtedly a splendid opportunity for securing the long desired eastern connection, which would give the Great Western an outlet to the sea all the way over Canadian soil. Had Great Western proprietors at this latter critical time stood to their guns like men, instead of being bullied and frightened into surrender by the Grand Trunk, this is what would have happened. They would have seen the terrible war of rates, which gave them such a scare, and by which they had for some time back been losing half a million dollars per annum

comparison with the receipts of former years, brought to a close on July 1. And they would further have seen the Quebec and Ontario no longer a mere project, but a certainty, and their eastern Canadian connection secured. What difference precisely between the two great changes in the circumstances of the Great Western might have made in its fortunes nobody can now say, but it would be a safe guess that the two coming together would have been enough to make the change from adversity to prosperity. But, by a strange fatality, and with a fatality equally strange, as we must add, Great Western proprietors surrendered just at the very nick of time when relief from all their troubles was at hand. If ever the inside history of this surrender comes out, the public will, we venture to suggest, be entertained with revelations of a very deep and cunning game played on one side, there being at the same time on the other side such astonishing, such childlike simplicity, on the part of wealthy, hard-headed London railway men, that we almost look upon it as too exaggerated and unnatural to be real.

The Tribune's reason, found on the desirability of sending freight eastward from the head of lake Ontario by a Canadian rather than by an American route, would be a good one were the circumstances different. But it fails to the ground when it is shown that, had Great Western proprietors only stood firm for "no surrender," they would very soon have been enjoying the benefits of the desired new connection by the Quebec and Ontario road. More than this, the country also would have been enjoying benefits incalculable from the change, through having three competing lines to the sea instead of two only. But, just when fortune was within reach of the Great Western, the capitulation was made. We doubt whether there be such another instance in all the railway history that has yet been written.

The Tribune makes this point in favor of fusion, that it gives the great Western a Canadian connection through to the seaboard, thus relieving it from the position of being an enforced tributary to an American road and an American export, from the bridge eastwards. The argument would be unanswerable but for certain circumstances, which spoil it altogether. It rests upon a suppressed minor premise, which is false, and hence the whole conclusion is false. It is assumed and taken for granted that the only way of securing for the Great Western the Canadian seaboard connection referred to was by fusion with the Grand Trunk. But the Quebec and Ontario road offered the identical independent Canadian connection so long desired: and it was precisely because the success of this proposed new connection for the Great Western was imminent, that Grand Trunk influence was at the critical moment stretched to its utmost limit to prevent a consummation most desirable to the interest of the Canadian public. We are now to have two great through lines on Canadian soil—the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific—had the Great Western preserved its independence we should have had three. The gain that would have accrued to the country from having that one more through line is simply incalculable. But the opportunity is now gone, and in time to come people will wonder how it ever happened that they had no eyes to see what was going on, and thus stupidly allowed the Grand Trunk power to decree that there should be two lines only, instead of three as might easily have been secured. The Tribune's major premise—that transportation over Canadian lines is more for the country's good than transportation over American lines—is one of the soundest and strongest bits of national policy ever enunciated; and we are only astonished that it should be made use of in a free trade paper.

ENGLISH MISGOVERNMENT IN IRELAND. The leading American press is exceptionally strong in condemnation of the recent arrest of Mr. Dwyer Gray in Dublin. The New York Sun characterizes it as a singularly ill-timed piece of judicial truculence, a piece of high-handed persecution committed at a crisis of the country's international relations when it might become of supreme moment to retain what is left of Irish loyalty. Another exchange considers it an exhibition of the want of tact and common sense of the English in their treatment of Irishmen and Irish affairs.

It is certainly strange that the English government should, at a most critical juncture, when the Irish nation was rejoicing in the centenary of its legislative independence, have undertaken to turn rejoicing into hatred and add additional fuel to the flames of animosity which are already burning deep and strong in many an Irish breast. The action as a stroke of policy is decidedly a failure, as it can neither intimidate nor conciliate those for whom it was intended, as an example. As far as justice it is hardly worthy of the name. The real offender—Mr. O'Brien, from whose pen the offensive epistle came—has been allowed to go free while he, the secondary offender both at law and in justice bears, the brunt of the punishment. Granting the publication of the article to be an indictable offence, it is nevertheless undeniable that it was no justification of the harsh and uncivilized measures which were instituted against him.

For a free citizen to be denied the most sacred right of representation by counsel is monstrous enough for the darkest days of the Tudors or Stuarts. That it should be denied the meekest criminal ought to rouse the feelings of a nation against the tribunal that would thus dare to trample upon rights whose possession to the people have been so long blood.

It is quite probable moreover that the alleged cause of arrest is only a cloak to hide, or at all events a mere appendix to the real reason, viz., the loyal speech delivered by Mr. Gray at the unveiling of

O'Connell's statue, a portion of which ran as follows: "Let us trust that on no distant date this monument will look down upon a scene of triumph and rejoicing before which the popular pageant of to-day will pale its insignificant fires. Let us trust that the day is not far distant when the people will cluster in delighted thousands around this monument, and when thundering plaudits will announce that the good cause for which O'Connell lived and labored, has triumphed at last, and that an Irish parliament will again re-assemble in this Irish capital."

These are words which might well alarm a government inclined to be suspicious. They are the outpourings of a loyal spirit and might work mischief for the consideration of the home authorities which it might not be an easy matter to settle. But their sentiment is too noble and lofty to serve as a pretext in this enlightened age for the arrest of their author. So that what could not be done openly—hardly had it of necessity to be done by a record that "ways that are dark" and the subversion of the fundamental principles of justice.

PRACITICE BOONOMOY. Le Monde of Montreal is in favor of reducing the allowance of members of the Quebec legislature from \$500 to \$300 a year, thereby saving \$17,800 a year. It does not look well to see the legislators of a poor province voting themselves more pay than the members of a neighboring and wealthy one.

We venture the opinion that the legislative indemnities all over Canada, whether provincial or dominion are too high. There are also too many men drawing them. The governor-general's salary is too large; so is that of the lieutenant-governors; our dominion senators are constituted errors; our dominion senators are constituted errors; our dominion senators are constituted errors.

From the various letters which have appeared lately in your valuable paper and which I have read very carefully, I learn greatly to my astonishment that there are women in some factories, at least in "free" Canada, are permitted to try their hands over their heads as well as keeping them standing on the top of their toes for an hour more or less.

Why, sir, this is really disgraceful. Such doings would not be tolerated for a moment even in poor, enslaved, and steam-traded, priest-ridden, landlord-ridden Ireland, and shall they call this a free country. Why, it reminds me of an anecdote (probably exaggerated) of a woman in the slave States of America, some years ago where a nigger is tied to a post and soundly flogged by an overseer, and when the operator is done both flog and flogger kneel down together and thank God that they lived in a land in which all men were born "free and equal."

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Are Canadians a hospitable nation? So far as concerns the farmer element we believe the virtue of barbarians is on the decline. With the increase of cheese factories many husbandmen have become grudging even of a glass of milk to the pedestrian traveller. For a quart of milk and half a loaf of bread we have often handed twenty-five cents and no change returned. To charge the wayfarer on frequented highways is reasonable, the evil fact is that even in out-of-the-way districts the farmer is altogether too keen.

Have we four ground in Canada equal to or ahead of Minnesota's patent? The best is made from wheat grown on the virgin soil of the Dupleme farm. Subject to correction, we state our impression that no such wheat finds its way to Ontario mills.

PERSONAL ATTACKS ON MEN. (To the Editor of The World) Sir: I agree with you that personal attacks on men are not fair, and there is nothing gained by making a personal attack on Mr. David Blain. A sufficient proof of this is afforded in Mr. Blain's own conduct. Whatever case he may have had he has spoiled it by offensive personalities. It was a cruel and cowardly thing of him to charge Mr. Blake with feigning sickness and deserting his friends; that stab sinks Mr. Blain to the level of the Mail's jaundiced

It was a sorry thing of him to call Mr. Burgess a scab; that was language unworthy of any gentleman, let alone the descendant of a gentleman. And now a word with the Cornwall Freeholder. There is nothing like accuracy in such things, and according to the most authentic accounts of the incident referred to, the Freeholder has not got hold of the right end of the story. It was not on his head that Mr. Blain fell. JUMBO.

TAIWAHA'S TEACHINGS. (To the Editor of The World.) Sir: Can any of your readers clear Mr. Taiwaha in the following comparison. The reference to Taiwaha is taken from your Paper of yesterday: "Once I came as a stranger to a certain town to preach, and a gentleman called on me at my hotel, and in his card, when I saw it he said, 'Sir, I am glad you have visited us, and I wish to welcome you to our city, but I am sorry to say that my religious views do not accord with yours. I find myself unable to do anything for you at the present time. Then I said, 'I will have nothing to say to you, you are a fool.' And he went away."

The great Teacher of Nazareth: But I say unto you, that whosoever is angry with his brother without cause, shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosoever shall say to his brother, 'Thou art a fool,' shall be in danger of hell fire.

CRUELTY TO GIRLS. (To the Editor of The World.) Sir: I think a great deal of unnecessary fuss is being made over the alleged cruelty to working girls. If my youngest daughter, aged eight, offends at home, I chastise her. If her older sister offends at school she is punished, and if I had another daughter and she offended at her workshop I do not see why she should not be punished also. Methinks she should be a better for a young working girl than dismissal from employment, and believe me that girls are not such sheltered beings as a good bookish woman does them any harm.

From the various letters which have appeared lately in your valuable paper and which I have read very carefully, I learn greatly to my astonishment that there are women in some factories, at least in "free" Canada, are permitted to try their hands over their heads as well as keeping them standing on the top of their toes for an hour more or less.

Why, sir, this is really disgraceful. Such doings would not be tolerated for a moment even in poor, enslaved, and steam-traded, priest-ridden, landlord-ridden Ireland, and shall they call this a free country. Why, it reminds me of an anecdote (probably exaggerated) of a woman in the slave States of America, some years ago where a nigger is tied to a post and soundly flogged by an overseer, and when the operator is done both flog and flogger kneel down together and thank God that they lived in a land in which all men were born "free and equal."

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directed is that which is described by patients as the "tingling going dead," a sensation of numbness or cramp, accompanied by such palor that the part looks altogether as if dead. It may last half an hour or so, and then disappear entirely. Rarely both hands are affected, and when it is bilateral and partial the area is always symmetrical on the two sides. It appears to be due to a true vaso-motor disturbance.

Spunge Baths. Cleanliness is next to godliness, and a very spruce believer in the cold-water cure. He spoke the truth. In the summer time this is especially noticeable. Children that are kept neat and clean do not suffer so much from the heat and the complaints that grow out of it and fifth as the little ones who are neglected and left to themselves by careless parents and slovenly servants. Spunge baths for babies—aye, and for adults and "amateurs," too—are excellent at this season of the year. A little alum in the tepid water helps to check too profuse perspiration and will assist the community to endure the oppressive atmosphere and escape death.

Bad Temper. Savagery of manner and gentility of disposition are beneficial to humanity at all times, but more particularly during the dog days. Home is rendered habitable and a welcome retreat by them. Business is facilitated and money acquired by them. In short, they are blessings as well as benefits and are always admirable and altogether too utterly absolutely levelly. Bad temper, on the other hand is a curse to him or her who possesses it. Everybody shuns the being with a bad temper and husbands lose their affection for their wives when they have bad tempers. Methinks the children to cure them of it, and somebody suggested that even a good tempered mother-in-law became an object of admiration to her son-in-law, may, to her daughter-in-law, so it is wise to cultivate amiability and to cure a bad temper.

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Notice to the Public and Legal Profession. It having come to my knowledge that certain parties have circulated an announcement that I am no longer in business, I beg to inform the public that having been connected with the Division Court for the past twenty-one years, I continue to be in business.

Collect Rates, Chattel Mortgages, Bills of Sale, etc. Valuation of all kinds made. Notices and Papers served for the Legal Profession. N.B.—I require no references. E. GEGG, 138 OFFICE: 66 Adelaide-st. East.

BILL POSTING. WM. TOZER AND DISTRIBUTOR, 100 WOOD ST. Orders left at Hill & Weir's will be promptly attended to.

TONSorial. OLD DOLLY VARDEN. CAPTAIN JACK. Has opened a fine Shaving Parlor for the west end 468 QUEEN STREET. Near Denison Avenue.

BOATS. SAIL BOATS! SAIL BOATS. I have now on hand a lot of sail boats (chaloopers, 18 and 22 feet long, 1 foot 9 inches deep, 2 feet 6 inch galleons, etc.) they are guaranteed safe and finished in galvanized iron. Address for price, JEROME JACQUES, BUILDERS, ST. LOUIS DE LOTBINEUR, Quebec.

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Dead leeches killed to Boston. Cochlinate worth. English capital. 100 of the Suez. Irish companies. \$15,110,000.

Wholesale & Retail Liquors at Lay. That State is a story. Henry Law. Consul Taylor. From the bank that no \$1000 has been exported. President Love. The other day, remembered, for the office. E. Says a lady; have ever been heard from fear that the equal."

Fractions of paid by the Reig. the dividend the accumulated amount to £14. Pastor Love church at Harr and robbed of \$5. He had reared to exceeding relief. At a Clergy newly-married, not content with name on the re with "bride a Where some Toledo jail got they cut their mystery to the day it transpired had taken the A. Thinks, closely at a 11," and recog Nicholas Const for plotting with He was wealthy and the charged. The old-time made Japanese ally disappear itly disappear that "shipbuilding far giving place by-and-by through juries, except in A. Promotive creek; Kansas, years ago, has though "repa made a local the accident. Once liberated piano to which long been "ban and, some of his for 18 own lak- at least spare friends a consi—St. James' ch-

Being detain burgle, who Broadway cigar leaving to be Detective War in a big barrel, dark. He was of the robber of connecting the ing. The Duke of Cornwall's party of Paris competition at the Paris collieries of a la and placed on presented to the 12. A telegraph went out to reg eight miles from pocket instrum fall at the poin leg was broken help by taking the break and nails by tapping ground.

Of traces of English in various parts of were not vagu Dr. Dearden's found a part remains of the district is near beginning of the in later year (N. Y.) Gazette 1890, in descr Washington a following groves, the sp and the sublit—but alas! it no more. The mortal part was affecting in his worth and gra fallen! Yes! "The sun was of Glory was of WASHINGTON dent and gene luminates the Mr. Thom known cabin Winton, exceedingly, but rarely see the time now disease local foot, render sore that he ing exorcised been a night clined to try glad that he the wonderf life, and his rheumatism considers St. for rheumatism ready use.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

SECOND DAY OF THE ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES

The scores in the Revolver and Walker Canvases Targets—How They Work—Notes on the Grounds—Fair Shooting All Round.

The second day of the matches opened very doubtfully, rain falling, but the light soon cleared and the targets looking well.

At Winnipeg last week a match game of pool was played between George Rutledge of New York, and Brian de Toronto for \$100 a side, best three out of five. Rutledge won.

The owner of Von Armin has accepted a challenge to meet George Rutledge for \$2000. The race will take place in Minneapolis the first week in September.

A foot race of one hundred yards between Charles McIver and an unknown took place in Winnipeg, Saturday. The stakes were for \$500 and the championship of America.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Boston—Boston 9, Detroit 2. At Worcester—Worcesters 1, Chicago 9.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Athletics 3.

SARATOGA RACES. SARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 22—First race, 3 mile, \$400—Monroe, Botjick 23, dead heat between Fellowship and Little Phil for 3d place, time 1:14.

THE SEPTEMBER FAIR. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Exhibition.

President J. J. Withrow presided at the meeting of the board of directors of the Industrial exhibition association last night.

A large amount of routine business was transacted. The former decision of the board to exclude coffins and kindred goods was revoked as far as the exhibit of the coffin company of Ridgewood, Ont., is concerned.

The display, however, is to be made in such a manner as the manager approves of. The expenses for the display to be considerable, and were partially given to understand that the exhibit would be allowed.

Named after John Gordon, Esq., ex-resident of the association. Open to members. Rifle, Snider, range, 350 yds. position any. Highest possible score, 35.

Prizes. Points. 200—Pat Patterson, 42nd. 10—Capt. Dwyer, 12th. 10—Pat Miller, 14th.

THE REVOLVER MATCH was opened to officers and staff-employees of active-militia of Canada and will be continued through the week, there being any number of entries allowed to each competitor.

The match proved a great source of amusement to those who are not engaged at shooting the regular matches, and also lucrative to the association officers, and had the entrance fee been smaller, would have proved more so.

THE EXTRA SCORES MATCH at 200 yards was entered by all members and will remain open through the meeting.

THE HIGHEST SCORES in the revolver match were: Major Mitchell, 29th, 29 points; Band Master Hiscox, 7th, 29; Corp Mitchell, Grenadiers, 23; Pte Armstrong, Guards, 23; Major Vidal, 12th, 28.

NOTES. The well known figure of Bombardier Brown is missed at the mid-day gun.

The meeting of the council and also that of the association was postponed owing to the lateness of the matches.

NOTES OF SPORT. Winniegeturmen are arranging for a race meeting next month.

Courtesy and Lee will race for \$500 a side and a purse of \$100, added at Richfield Springs, August 31.

ROBIN HOOD'S MERRY MEN

MEETING OF THE SUBSIDIARY COURT OF FORESTERS.

The High Chief Ranger's Address—Report of the Executive Committee—Changes in the General Law.

The Subsidiary high court of Canada of the ancient order of Foresters assembled for its annual session in the Canadian Odd-fellows hall at Yonge and Alice streets yesterday forenoon.

There were about thirty-six delegates present, representing courts in St. Mary, Owen Sound, Chatham, Stratford, Windsor, Barrie, Yorkville, Meaford, Guelph, Oshawa, Hamilton, Bowmanville, Mitchell, London, Ingersoll, Ft. Edward, St. Thomas, Kincaid, Seaforth and Toronto.

High Chief Ranger Lucas, of Toronto, presided, and in his welcoming address said that the order had made gratifying progress since the formation of the high court.

Although but one new court had been opened the membership had increased by 400. In a few months the Montreal courts would be affiliated with them.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS. The Canadian press association held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the court house.

J. B. Pense (president) of the Kingston Whig was in the chair. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed a balance of cash on hand of \$200.

THE OFFICERS. The officers were elected: George Tye (Brampton), president; J. Blacket (Robinson Toronto), 1st vice-president; G. P. Fattall (Windsor), 2d vice-president; W. C. Clime (Bowmanville), secretary.

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THE LATTER SECURED three straight sets, and regained the championship.

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THE THEATRES.

THE ATTENDANCE AT THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT WAS MUCH LARGER THAN ON MONDAY NIGHT.

The Grand was also well filled. There will be a matinee at the Royal this afternoon. This is the last night of The Metors at the Grand.

DEATH OF KHAT. The canine curiosity which has made the Court street fire hall its headquarters for a month or so, known as Khat, was seized with rabies yesterday afternoon and after making several snarls at small boys and passers-by was struck in the head with a slung-shot.

PRESENTED AT COURT. Wm. Reynolds was ordered to pay \$10 and costs or forty days for beating his wife and children. He was also ordered to furnish two sureties of \$100 each to keep the peace for twelve months.

COUNTY JUDGE'S CRIMINAL COURT. Judge Mackenzie yesterday held a criminal session of the county court. G. W. Badgerow acted as crown attorney.

A DECISION REVERSED. Judge Oiler gave judgment yesterday morning on a motion for prohibition, which was in reality an appeal from the decision of County Judge Mackenzie giving the Northern Railway company a warrant of possession of nearly three acres of land in the township of Vaughan belonging to James Watson.

THE INCREASE IN THE PORT has been so great recently that the custom officials have experienced no little difficulty in storing goods in the limited bonded warehouse at the Great Western station, foot of Yonge street.

THE HALLS AND RESTIBLES of the court house are being repainted.

REAR ADMIRAL CARTER, U.S.N., and wife are at the Rosin house.

TOMMY HICK OF THE COURT STREET FIRE HALL has returned from his tour to Chicago.

EDWARD ROBINSON, M.P., Chatham, is in the city, being registered at the Rosin.

FRANK SMITH rides on the front platform like any other employee of the company when the street cars are crowded.

MAYOR McMURRICH leaves to-day for the White Sulphur Springs, N. H., with his family until the end of the month.

ALFRED FESTER was held at police headquarters last night on a charge of stealing \$25, the property of James and Peter Clark.

THE BISHOP OF TORONTO gave a clerical picnic yesterday evening at his residence on the island.

HAMILTON keeps up her supply of females for the Mercer reformator. Her latest 23 months for vagrancy.

EXCURSIONISTS to New York, Montreal and the thousand islands, per steamer Rupert, will notice that the code has been changed from the 27th until Monday, July 23.

DR. RADOLPH KOEPLING, the celebrated scientist of Paris, arrived here yesterday and will be the guest of the London during his stay of a month in this city.

JACKO, the pet monkey of the Yonge street fire hall, got up a chestnut tree yesterday and ate the nuts, and was very prickly green fruit at people on the street.

JAMES WATSON was in the police court yesterday charged with receiving 50 cents by fraud. This is the soap skin game. Watson was remanded until to-day.

REV. CHANCELLOR McLENNAN of St. Michael's cathedral has been appointed parish priest of Brockton, and Rev. Father Gavin transferred from St. Catharines to St. Mary's church, Toronto.

OPPOSITION LEADER MEREDITH came down from London yesterday. He looks fresh and smiling as usual, and don't care a vote whether the elections are brought on this year or not.

JIMMY MELRICK, late of Hanlan's, opened his new saloon at Queen and Elizabeth streets Monday afternoon, having his brother Johnny late of the Bodega, for assistant. They are a strong and popular team.

CHINA AND GLASS WARE

PORCELAIN COMPANY.

GREAT CLEARING SALE!

PLAIN GRANITE WARE (Heavy) in PLATES, TEAS, JUGS, Etc.

PLAIN COBLETS

BAR TUMBLERS

BAR BOTTLES

CRUET STANDS

FOR HOTELS, SALOONS AND BOARDING HOUSES.

Some Choice BRIC-A-BRAC GOODS, also a very few Fine Hand-Painted DESERT SETS Royal Worcester still left.

29 KING ST. WEST

FURNITURE. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

Oshawa Cabinet Company

Are now completed and every one is invited to call and inspect the

SPLENDID STOCK OF FURNITURE

contained in their enlarged premises. The very best designs made in Canada are produced by the OSHAWA CABINET COMPANY, and their styles always keep pace with the latest in the principal art centres in England and United States. The quality of this company's work is

GUARANTEED FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT and the prices will be found reasonable at all times.

EXCURSION RATES.

Grand Autumn Excursion

Montreal & Ottawa.

LEAVING TORONTO TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1882.

Look at the Low Rates! Toronto to Montreal and Return ONLY \$9.00.

Toronto to Montreal and Ottawa and Return ONLY \$10.00.

Montreal to Fabyans & Return \$6.00.

Montreal to Portland & Return \$9.00.

Tickets Good for 15 days. For further particulars call on W. R. CALLAWAY, 25 York St. or 20 King St. West, Toronto, and all agents on Credit Valley and Canada Southern Railways.

GRAND SPECIAL EXCURSIONS!

NEW YORK \$10.50

MONTREAL \$7.00

1000 ISLANDS \$4.00

OSWEGO \$3.00

ROCHESTER (PORT) \$2.50

ALL DAY LIGHT TRAVELLING—STATE OR HOTEL ROOMS, double bed; tea or breakfast 25c; dinner, 50c. Lounges, easy chairs, and sofas.

THE AGENT and professional Dress and String Band will accompany the excursion.

THE STEAMER RUPERT will leave Wharf, foot of Yonge street, Toronto, at 7 a. m.

Monday, August 28th. For tickets and particulars apply to W. E. CORNELL, First Floor Union Block, Toronto street, Toronto, and W. H. VAN EVELY, Excursion Agent, 50 Yonge street.

A Book Agent Published. DEMONSTRATION, Iowa, Aug. 22.—In Boone county last night the infuriated citizens put a rope around the neck of an old man named Delaine and dragged him to jail for soliciting and receiving subscriptions to a magazine and then falling to send the book.

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