# FIFTH YEAR.

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION

STIRRING SPEECH BY THOMAS

SEXTON AT BOSTON.

# FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1884.

### THEY MADE HIM MARRY HER. PROVED BY POST MORTEM In Indian and a Negress Married at

on Barracks. OTTERVILLE, Aug. 14 .- Among the A BODY OF ONE OF THE AROTIC EXPLORERS EXHUMED. verts to the salvation army here is an

The Toronto World.

Greely's Official Report as to the Shooting of Henry. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Post mor-tem examination of Kislingbury's body was made in the chapel of Mount Hope ceme-tery to day. The body was packed in cotton batting and wrapped in cotton

Gathering at Old Niagara - Patrioti

Speeches and a War Dance. NIAGARA, Aug. 14 - The U. E. loyalists of this section held their celebration here to-day. It was attended by 2000 people. The meeting was called to order at 1.30 by R. N. Ball, chairman, who in a brief

The steeple chaser Rieuzi, which met with a sudden end at Sara oga, had won four races there at this meeting, and had cap-tured prizes at Toronto, Montreal and Og-ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF THE VICTORIOUS FOUR

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Racing at Watford.

WATFORD, Aug. 14. -The first event called was the concluding heat in the 2 35 h the Alberta. As near as can be learned no testimony in connection with the dis-daster will be taken at this time. The state-ment in one of the Cleveland papers that if the pool companies should be obliged to pay their proportion of the damage done it would ruin some of the damage done it would ruin some of the man average of about \$5000 each. The Minneapolis Meat Rime. A Minneapolis millers' association has taken ae-tion that will produce harder times class. This heat and the race was won by

Summer Pavilion.

Quinten company has been unusually of Fergus was, in consideration of past services to the party, appointed by Sir Quinten company has been unusually large and characterized by enthusiasm. The nature of the performance given had a telling effect upon the size of the audi-ences, while the warm weather turned public attention to what might almost be termed out door entertainment and aided greatly in swelling the crowds. It cannot be denied that a cool place of amasement, conducted in the manner the pavilion now is, is a splendid institution for the number-less citizens who are forced to remain at home during the heated term. They give a relaxation, and a series of such thorough entertainments as make the stay at home people resigned to their several lots. The to four could read or write. The post of Silver City, Man. Mr. Gordon pro-ceeded to his duties with all possible despatch. When he arrived at Silver City he had no postoffice. The city's in-habitants consisted of eighteen souls all told, and out of the whole eighteen only four could read or write. The post to the wall of a wood-shed. The post master reports the sale of stamps duh. Deputy-minister Bingers sent a whole batch of departmental papers to Ottawas on his official visit, which fact temp rarily kypt up the spirits of the newly fledged official. termed out door entertainment and aided greatly in swelling the crowds. It cannot be denied that a cool place of amusement, conducted in the manner the pavilion now is, is a splendid institution for the number-less citizens who are forced to remain at home during the heated term. They give a relaxation, and a series of such thorough entertainments as make the stay at home people resigned to their several lots. The St. Quinten company appeared to good ad-vantage, the prima donna, Miss St. Quin-ten, surpassing the best hopes of her admirers, and our people are just begin-ning to appreciate that she is one of the very best comic opera artistes who has ever visited Toronto.

THE ARGONAUTS AT HOME he is regarded as one of the horse authori- REAPING THE HARVEST AUGUST REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Good Harvest of Grain Assured-Way Less Than Last Year-Root Crops Gen-

erally Favorable. According to the report of the bureau of

industries for August a good harvest of grain crops in Ontario seems to be well asaf out" against W. G. Grace. John L. Sullivan professes to be much disturbed over the late fisticuff fizzle at the Madison square garden, and proposes to retrieve his reputation by boxing with Mitchell or any one else, and devoting the proceeds to some charitable institution. Mitchell professes his willingness. sured. The fall wheat gives an average yield of 211 bushels, and the spring wheat

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The hay crop was injured to some ex-tent by the frosts of the last week in May, and more seriously by the drought of June. The yield is estimated at 3,044,912 tons,or about 1,000,000 tons less than last year. The appearance of the corn crop is not promising, due partly to inferior seed, and partly to the low temperature prevailing throughout June and July. The fortune of the crop depends on the weather of August and September The area planted is 174,834 acres. Beans have suffered from the drought and the cold weather, and they

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> Tom Gordon's Postoffice. A few months avo, with as much

The attendance at this place of amuse- mony as would attach to the swearing in ment during the engagement of the St. of a Heutenant-governor, T. A. W. Gordon

AFTER THE LEAGUE.

An Irish National, Oratorical and Politi-

cal Demonstration.

Bosron, Aug. 14 .-- What was style an

"Irish national, oratorical and political

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in the rents of Irish tenants have not been such as to materially alter their condition./ The sense of security in their farms so long Thirty-eight Million Francs for Use

Tonquin-Ferry Explains. PARIS, Aug. 14 -- In the chamber to-day as they pay rent may certainly count for something, but the short experience we have had of the land act has convinced us the budget committee announced that they had agreed upon a credit of thirty-eight that the final point cannot long be postponed and that point will be upon what terms the land shall be transferred to the tenants million francs for use in Tonquin, but declined to be answerable for any further

the land shall be transferred to the tenants by the holders. [Applause.] The land-lords have been driven to the wall. The The land of Ireland is mortgaged to the tune of two hundred million dollars. The Jews are coming down upon the embar-assed landlords. The moment for the final descent of the Jews cannot be long delayed and when the movement comes it will be for the people to consider and for us to arrange upon what fair terms in the language of the original program of amount. Ferry explained that the occupation of delayed and when the movement comes it will be for the people to consider and for us to arrange upon what fair terms in the language of the original program of for us to arrange upon what fair terms in the language of the original program of the league, the land shall be trans-ferred from the men who have tyrannized over the poeple to men who till the soil. [Applause.] We are approaching the verge of a settlement which will free the tenant from the will of the landlord, which will make him su-preme over the fruits of his own industry, which will develope a market for bonest labor on the soil of Ireland, and which will produce such a measure of popular comgovern-it was The chamber blust school to govern ment to seize guarantees where it' was thought expedient. If the chamber granted this authority the victory would be more than half won. The speech was heartily applauded. The debate was ad-

journed. The European Apple Crop. LONDON, Aug. 14 .-- J. B. Thomas

Covent Garden market, has issued his anabor on the soil of Ireland, and which will produce such a measure of popular com-fort and social independence as will render the will of the people irresistable, and ren-der it impossible for any government longer to delay or defeat our claim of national independence. [Applause]. nual circular in reference to the apple crop nual circular in reference to the apple crop and the prospects of trans-Atlantic trade. From extensive observation the impression produced is that the apple crop of Europe, taking it as a whole, will be considerab y under that of last year; that full ship-ments of American and Canadian apples to Glasgow and Liverpool should meet with good demand at values ruled by sup-ply that abipments to London of good to delay or defeat our claim of national independence. [Applause]. Father Cronin of Buffale, Senator Jones, Redmond and Alex. Sullivan also spoke. Sullivan said it was understood that St. Patrick had driven all the reptiles from Ireland, but creatures had been discovered in Ireland which were not classified in nature. These had been born in slime, in the crevices of Dublin castle. These had ply; that shipments to London of good solid stock will, as in similar seasons, com pare favorably in net proceeds with other markets on this side.

the crevices of Dublin castle. These had been fought by a man who wielded the sword of John Mitchell with the grace of Episcopalian, Priest and Agnostic. LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Rev. Arthur Wal-Thomas Davis. In consideration of the exalted services of O'Brien, Sullivan moved laston Hutton, who left the services of the church of England with Cardinal Newman exaited services of O Brien, Sullivan moved that the treasurer be directed to forward O'Brien £1000. Carried unanimcusly. Sullivan was unanimcusly re elected president for the ensuinglyear, but absoluchurch of England with Cardinal Newman to become a catholic priest, has experi-enced another change of convictions, and is now a preacher of agnosticism. The circumstance has created a wide-spread sen-sation, and Cardinal Newman is said to be profoundly affected by the desertion of his follower. tely declined, saying he would be as will-ing to fight in the ranks as lead in the ing to fight in the ranks as lead in the battle, and whoever might be his successor he would be at his command, as at the command of Ireland, at all times. He would be willing to fight in the ranks in a constitutional battle or in a battle against England in arms, and he was not sure he would not prefer the latter. [Applause] Patrick Egan was then elected presiden', Father O'Reilly treasurer, Father Roger Walsh secretary, together with a national Casey's Confession.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.-The archbishop of Tuam has written to the lord-lieutenant requesting the authorities to make a sworn questing the authorities to make a sworn inquiry into Casey's statements. He says that Casey declared the reason he did not speak before was because he was waiting for the visitation of the archbishop, when he hoped to receive the church's pardon. Father O'Keilly treasurer, rather hoger Walsh secretary, together with a national executive council of one from each state. After routine business and passing a resolution of regret at the death of Wen-

The Cholera.

CABLE NEWS.

dell Phillips, the convention adjourned MARSEILLES, Aug. 14 .- Iwenty deaths o-day. Heat caused the increase. One death to day at Spezzia, one at Castlenova, one at Villa Franca, four at Beroete, three Fell Sixty Feet and Walked Away.

NEUSTADT, Aug. 14 .-- Yesterday afternoon while carpenters were engaged in hoisting shingles to the top of Pullwich's at Toulon. hoisting shingles to the top of Pullwich's mill by a pulley the frame broke, precipi-tating John Reindle a depth of sixty feet. He lit upon a heap of shingles, and strange to say got up and walked away. With the exception of a few bruises, he so far seems unhurt. A serious anti-Jewish outbreak has curred at Rowno in Russia.

Life-Saving Station Wanted at Sable. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The Maritim exchange intends sending a protest to the Canadian government relative to the want of a life saving station on Sable island,

of a life saving station on Sable island, where the Amsterdam was wrecked. The French senate to day voie a credit of 8,000,000 frances for earrying on opera-tions is Madagasear,

the landlord class; with men whose sym-pathies would be upon the side of that class and whose support has been gained by adhesion to its interests. We have found that as a rule the reductions made MONEY TO FIGHT WITH.tion that will produce harder times in the Northwest than have been seen thus far since last year's sociation yesterday (Aug. 11) set out to one out the country the opening prices

in the Northwest than have been seen thus far since last year's failing harvest. The millers' association yesterday (Aug. 11) sent out to its buyers in the country the opening prices to be paid for new wheat. The prices are as follows, based on delivery at Minneapolis: No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 2 hard 80c; No. 1, 75c; No. 2, 70c. These are prices in Minneapolis, and country buyers will deduct from them freight and handling distant from Minneapolis the prices of wneat will be 70c for No. 1 hard, 65c for No. 2 hard, 60c for No. 1, and 55c for No. 2.

In view of this wheat ring business south No. 2.

Canadian Northwest settlers on the basis of five cents at Port Arthur above Duluth prices.
Escapes From the Kentucky Penitentiary.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14 — There was a desperate effort to escape on the part of the prisoners at the penitentiary to-day.
The plot was only partially successful.
Capt. Johnson, guard at the gate, had recently received intimation of a conspiracy. John R. Wolff, son of the county clerk of Scott county, recently sent for to have been the ringleader. He knocked Johnson senseless with a bottle. Eight on both sides. Alsop, Graves and Grant, all murderers, escaped. Thirty armed men are in pursuit. Wolff says there were nearly fifty in the plot to escape.
Slandering Binine and His Wife.
circulation war, which culminated to-day in the serving of a writ upon the Times printing company, in a suit for \$1000 damages for libel in insinuating that the insurance on panies were swindled in connection with the recent Spectator fire. David Sanderson, who resides in Gaistor, was in the city last evening searching for this daughter, 17 years old, who went away from her home Saturday night last, and has not since been heard of.
The market, fire and police committee to discharge Skelly which it appears they have power to do under a bylaw.
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Slandering Blaine and His Wife.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—The Sentinel contained an editorial charging that Blaine seduced his present wife in Kentucky and fled to Maine, where the young woman fied to Maine, where the young woman and her father followed, and he married her at the point of a shotgun. This having reached Blaine, he telegraphed Col. Hollo-way that the statement was maliciously and infamously false in every particular. Political slanders, he says, he pays no at-tention to, but this attacked the honor of his wife and children, and could not be submitted to. He has given instructions to enter an action against the publisher of the Sentinel.

The Hired Man Again Distinguishes Him

STCAMORE, Ill., Aug. 14 .- Yesterday Kitty Mitchell, a 17-year-old daughter of Heck Mitchell, farmer, was murdered by Louis Taylor, a hired man, who attempted to outrage her. Two hundred men pur-sued Taylor, who ran into a creek and shot himself dead. Mrs. Mitchell has become

George Hague on "One Named Paper." SARATOGA, Aug. 14 .- At the bankers' convention George Hague of Montreal read a paper on "One Named Paper." He re garded the practice of borrowing on one named paper illegitimate, The convention endorsed Mr. Hague's views.

Duellists Killed.

The powder mill at Kazan in Russia ex-CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 14 .-- W. H. Roger ploded yesterday and ten persons wer killed. son, a Cleveland drummer, and a cripple named Staples, fought a duel at Emery Gap vesterday with pistols. Both were killed.

Justice of the Peace Boyle, who was im plicated in the Cornwall so indals at Dub-lin, has absconded and been deprived of

government. Col. George T. Denison of Toronto said

the people of Canada were always ready to defend their rights against all aggressors, and in no country under the sun was there more of a national sentiment than among

Canadians. The meeting was also addressed by W. Kirby, Chiefs Gren.Johnson and others. The whole concluded by a war dance. Boy Drowned and Newspaper War at

Hamilton. HAMILTON, Aug. 14.—Arthur Johnson

15 years old, was drowned in Burlington bay lest evening while bathing. His father, Frederick Johnson, lives at 248

In view of this wheat ring Dusiness south of the boundary, public attention should be more drawn to Mr. Ogilvie's declaration that his company would buy wheat from Canadian Northwest settlers on the basis of five cents at Port Arthur above Duluth

finance committee of the city council had disappeared with city funds. A secret meeting of the council was held last night, and a committee appointed to investigate the matter of a check for \$4000 drawn on the matter of a check for \$4000 drawn on the sinking fund by the chairman. They found the money had been deposited in the bank. It is expected that the audit-ors' report will expose grave irregularities.

Killed on the G. T. R. MERRITTON, Aug. 14 .- The mangled renains of a young man were found on the track in the Grand Trunk railway yards here this morning. It is surposed he at-tempted to board a west-bound train about 3 30 a.m., and was thrown under the wheels, where his body was cut completely in two. From letters found on the body in two.

he is supposed to have been Charles Adams, of Eccles, England. Seth Green's Shad.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 .- The experts em loyed by the marine and fisheries departent to report upon the millions of dead fish floating upon Lake Ontario, state that the fish are shad and not alewives as stated by Seth Green. Their theory is that the fish are shad hatched at Seth Green's

chester establishment. Chicago's Clerical Murderer. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-Rev. H. M. Collison, who murdered his wife and then attempted suicide in Chicago, was at one time pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed episcopal church in this city. He is said to have been an eloquent preacher, but of an irrita-ble temperament.

Two Children Polsoned.

TRENTON, Aug. 14 .- Two children, aged and 5, belonging to Mr. Funnell, coal Spanish Fever in Hilnels. HILLEBERO, Ill., Aug. 14.—Spanish fever has broken out among the cattle in the central and northern counties. Many have died and hundreds are affected.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 14.—From 8000 to 10,000 persons on the grounds. 2.23 Class ; -2.25, 2.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2.26<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2.20<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 2.22. Clemmie G. Fany Weatherspoon. Phil Thompson. Free-for-all, pacers : Billy S. Trotters, 2.17 Clas

Time-2.163, 2.161, 2.191.

Visiting Garsmen. The Torontonians who were at the Wat-

kins regatta came back on the Chicora last night and brought with them several

members of the Columbia rowing club of Washington, whose crew was second in the senior fours. The names of the visitors are R. H. Wade, C. J. Kintner, John Machell, A. Sneider, F. Johns, Chas. Sloan, Richard Kerr and J: F. Leach. Muskoka as a Grazing Country. I can tell you what, said Mr. Bill Scully to a reporter yesterday, that the

Sloan, Richard Kerr and 5. F. Least, They met with a hearty reception at the hands of the local carsmen and were hos-pitably entertained. They leave for home this morning. statement in The World about Muskoka being cut out for a grazing country is solid fact. I've been up there for some weeks

and I've bought 260 acres and I'm going to

This afternoon the St. Quinten operation

The People's Theatre.

Capt. Hodgins will Resign.

SIMCOE, Aug 14 .- Francis L. Walsh

egistrar of the county of Norfolk, died

o day at the age of 95 years and 5 months. He was appointed registrar in April, 1810.

The Watkins Regatta. WATKINS, Aug. 14.—J. D. Ryan, Cam-bridge, Mass., won the final heat in the junior single; time 9.47½. The Cres-cent club of Boston defeated Harrisburg in the double scull; time 9 20. The Mutuals, Albany, defeated the Glen Cities, Watkins and Institutes of Newark; time 9.56‡ W. E. O'Connell, Portland, Me., defeated J. J. Donahue in the senior single; time 9.284. The Fairmounts, Philadelphia, won the four-oared senior; time 8.30§. and I've bought 260 acres and I'm going to get more. I intend to put cattle on it and go into dairy farming. I can assure you, Bull, continued Mr. Scully, tnat the milk is far richer, by reason of the goodness of the butter, and here Mr. Scully smacked his lips significantly, it is simply impossible to well, it's better than any liquor in the world. Mackle's Summer Opera House.

## The Chicago Races.

company will open Mr. Mackie's new sum-CHICAGO, July 14 .- First race, non-win mer theatre, and will produce Patience, in ers, mile-Trix won, Midnight 2d, Lady which opera the company have made quite Morton 3d; time 1 451. Second race, all Morton 3d; time 1 40<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Second race, all ages, 7 furlongs—Avery won, Conkling 2d, Berlin 3d; time 1.28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Third race, all ages, 1<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles—Leman won, Athlone 2d; time 2.08<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Fourth race, all ages, 1<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles—Manitou won, Mart Boorhem 2d, Virgie Hearne 3d.

Racing at Saratoga

which opera the company have made quite a reputation in this city. The pavilion has been fitted with stare, scenery, dressing-roons, etc., and with such an attraction as Miss St. Quinten and her company should be well patronized. Citizens may send their wives and children to any of the en-tertainments given by the St. Quinten opera company, and there is no better way of rationally entertaining the little ones than to send them to the matinees at the Island during Miss St. Quinten's engage-ment. SARATOGA, Aug. 14 .- First race, 3 mile Verano 1, Felie Doe 2, Irish Pat 3; time 18. Second race, 1 mile 5 furlongs-Palinurus 1, Powhattan 2, Panique 3; time 2 54. Third race, 1 mile 1 furlong-Mam-monist 1, Gleaner 2, Gano 3; time 1.564. Fourth race, 4 mile-Disturbance 1, Glen-garine 2, Musk 3; time 1.164. John A. Stevens and his excellent company are still holding the boards to good business in Unknown at the People's theatre. There will be a family matinee

Notes.

The Maple Leaf lacrosse team of Park-dale play at Niagara to-day with the Clip-pers of Toronto for a silver cup. Mark Walsh of Ottawa and John Cash

engaged in a soft glove fight at Montreal Monday night. Walsh won after fourteen rounds, Cash being pretty well used up.

A prize-fight of sixteen rounds occurred in an old mining shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday. John Healy defeated Owney McDermott. Both were badly punished.

PERSONAL.

Paul Boyton will arrive in town to-day. Prof. Mills of the Guelph agricultural col-ege was in town yesterday. Princess of Lovise of Wales is shortly to be confirmed in Whippingham church. Mrs. Edison, wife of the inventor, is dead. She was a sister of Mr. Stillweil of Hamilton.

Sir Hector Langevin will pass through To-onto on his way to the Northwest on Mon-

Prof. MacVicar of McMaster hall has gone ast to attend the meeting of the maritime

asis to attend the meeting of the institute convention.
Mr. Yarker of the Federal bank is et of town on a tour of inspection. He will return early next week.
Little Princess Wilhelmine of O ange will be the richest woman in Eurore. She her ts the whole fortune of her half-brother, the late prince of Orange.
Frank R. Stockton will contribute a quaint and fanciful story, entitled The Queen's Mu-seum, to the Sectember S. Nicholas. It will be appropriately illustrated.
The new English judge, Justice Wills, is a well-known mount-ineer, and possesses in Switzerland the reputation owned by very few, even of the best climber, of being able to ascend any mountain without the as. istance of a guide.
Father Beckx, who has been general of the

of a guide. Father Beckx. who has been general of the Society of Je-us since 1853, has withdra an from his post on account of old age, and Father Anthony Anderledy, who wis elected his vicar and prospective successor by the general congregation of the order in Septem-ber last, has now.d.finitely taken his place. ber last, has now definitely taken his place. Professor Langley, of Alleghany observa-tory, will contribute to the September Century an article desc ibing the spots on the sun, with twenty-five illustrations, many of them from drawings by the author. This will be the first paper of a series, entitled The New Astronomy, of several untechnical articles, fully illust ated, summarizing in popular and graphic language the most interesting of re-cent discoveries in the heavens. General Beauregard is daily seen on Canal street in New Orleans. He is short of stature, with white hair, mustache and imperial, and,

street in New Orleans. He is short of stature, with white hair, mustache and imperial, and, or with tanding his advanced years, he is as nimb e and cheerful now as many men years is junior. Unless directly questioned, he never refers to the scenes or cause of the iate war, and altogether he is a courtly gentle-man o' the old school, with the pride of both, but none of the netix meannesses which not and o' the old school, with the pride of both out none of the petty meannesses which no infrequently crop out in the latter day par yenues and codfish-aristocracy.

AT THE CASINO.

She pass'd, in beauty, down the column'd way. Where pulsing music on the ether floats In raptured numbers that caress the spray And woo the plashing fountain's dreamy notes.

Her starry eyes were heaven's own azure blue. Her starry eyes were heaven so what so the Her hair, like to the mediaval saint, Whose tawny glistening threads of guiden hue The old Florentiae master loved to paint.

And, as she pass'd, each held his breath and

vowed Her peerless. All, save one, a mushre

clod, Who, shameless, stepping forth, exclaim'd

aloud, "Inamelid she, and painted 'too, by g-d!" the heard, and hearing, bent her stately head. A gentlewoman's accent in each tone-As, turning to that dastard heart, she sald-"Paint d by God, and sir, by Him alone."

The summer regatta of the Winnipeg rowing club took place Saturday last. Fourteen, grews contested for the silver cups, which were won by G. F. Galt's

four. At Louisville, Ky, yesterday, in a ten mile bicycle race Prince, the American champion, was defeated by Woodside, the Irish champion, by 20 feet.

Dr. Smith returned to town yesterday from a week at Saratoga. The professor has a great reception on that track, where

Call to a Clergyman. MONTREAL; Aug. 14 .- The presbyterian ongregation of Cote des Neiges have exended a call to James Bennett, a graduate of Queen's college, Kingston.

Hot Weather. Light winds, fine hot weather

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 -It is stated here to lay that Capt. Hodgins will resign his position over the recent squabble in the Guards. He had a letter yesterday from his father in Toronto asking him to do so. Seventy-Four Years in Office.

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The great chancellor of Germany has a last put his finger on the weakest spot in his own life policy, but the remedy he suggests will not do much to remove it What troubles him in his design of uniting all the Germans, popularly so-called, in one great nation is the inherent tendency of the Teuton to migrate. His policy 'blood and iron" has been a success so far as welding a number of minor German states into one great empire goes. Were it in his nature to trust the people more now that he has enabled them to realise the great dream of German unification, all might be well and he might yet stand prominent on the page of history as the greatest of all the Germans since Charle-Why he persists in the bureaucratic policy which drives the people America instead of making them contented at home is a mystery-or rather would be if we did not know that Bismarck is an Canada, and cannot be protected here, aristocrat by birth, disposition, education no how you can fix it." and political training.

It is easy to understand why the chanof some articles in Detroit is simply a comcellor is opposed to the emigration of Germon and quite familiar instance of what mans to America. In the first place the exodus keeps down the population and numbers are essential to a nation which keeps up a large standing army. In the second place, those Germans who become have to pay 25 cents for an article not possessed of a competence in America act nearly as good as they could get in the as a propaganda of disaffection at home city for 20 cents, and all made in the by sending over accounts of free political county of York, too. If at the straits the ons under which each man has as large city were on the Canadian side, the much to say about the national policy as his eighbor without respect to his ethnical cheapest shopping and marketing would be in the former, and the dearest in the latorigin, and is permitted to aspire to any public office-that of president only exprosperity of the Germans in Globe ought to be ashamed of itself tor epted. And in the third place, the great

wing to the field from which the san about to abandon Winnipeg and make Sel-kirk the centre of their business. This determination on the part of the company is said to have been brought about by the opposition of the Winnipeg merchants, who had their freight shipped from St. Vincent by boat. How much truth there is in the rumor is not known. Another week of fine weather is passed, and in a few days the harvesting of wheat will be fairly be-gun. An abundant crop of everything can be seen for miles around here, and in The Latest and Best News Found in On Canadian Exchanges. The se

be seen for miles around here, and in east this week.

Two Strokes of Business at Once. From the Pittsburg Times.

Giving Himself Away. I heard a story of an undertaker th Over the signature of "A Workingman other day which illustrates how shrewdly the Globe publishes a letter from Windsor usiness and grief may be worked in double professing to give prices of certain articles arness. The undertaker, who is also a here and in Detroit respectively, as under thrifty horse dealer, had been telling a gentleman the multiple virtues of a horse he had just brought from Kentucky, until he felt that nothing but a sight of the

WINDSOR-The first-named sugar costs.

Sugar-cured hams..... Coffee ...... And three pounds of butter crackers. And he follows the figures with

Manitoba equally as good.'

narks I have taken the above as samples. At the prices is it any wonder that on Saturn mights crowds of mechanics and worki men's wires, as well as those of small salar cross to Detroit for their week's groceries, smuggle them, to the great detriment of regular traders? If we cannot make Can as cheap a place to live in as the Uni States, from a temporal point of view, would be better annexed. and shiney as brushes could make him. It was a trying situation, but the mourn-ing jockey was equal to it. "Don't give way, dear madam. (That's him, Mr. Rea.) Try to bear up. (The one on the off side of the hearse.) Your father is with your sainted mother now. (And don't he make a daisy Jersey match with the old sorrel, except for his flea-bitten fore-leg?) He is much better off, dear. (And they tell me he can trot in better than three minutes, Mr. Rea.)"

The Globe heads the whole with these minous words : "High taxation and the cost of living." And what the reader is

expected to believe is that the N.P. has nade living dear in Canada. But the

A Shocking Affair. workingman-in all probability a bogus From the New York Truth "What is the matter, pa?" said Estelle, ne-manages to give himself away most as Mr. Broker sat in the parlor with his nspicuously. He quotes coffee at 25 face buried in his hands. cents in Detroit, against 38 cents, or half

"That shock was terrible," he said; "I as much again; in Windsor, and the inferdon't believe I'll get over it." "Oh, dear pa, don't say that !" and she threw her arms lovingly around his neck. "M's the worst shock I ever get," he said, apparently unconscious of Estelle's affectionate demonstration. ence sought to be conveyed is that the Caradian N.P. has made coffee 13 cents dearer than it otherwise would be. Now, would it surprise the Globe and its shal-

said, apparently unconscious of Estelle's affectionate demonstration. "I wish there had been no earthquake," she said, withdrawing her arms and sink-ing into a chair. "Hang the earthquake !" he said. "That didn't amount to shucks " low-witted correspondent to learn that there is no duty on coffee at all, either in Canada or the United States ? What then can protection have to do with the price of Java or Rio? Coffee does not grow in didn't amount to shucks." "But there's been no other shock, pa,"

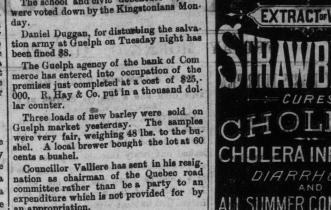
she said. "There hasn't? Well, if you'd been me and discovered on going down town that your partner had skedaddled with all the cash in hand and every dollar of the money in the bank, leaving me to take the benefit The truth is that the greater cheapnes

of the bankrupt act, you'd be of a differen frequently happens in the larger market, and with the keener competition of the inion," he s "How shocking !" she said, beginning to great city. A few miles north of Toronto. residents buying butter at their own doors "Yes, I should say so," remarked Mr.

"It beats the earthquake all Broker. holler. The Talk of the Day.

Ten socialists have been expelled from

The porte refuses to reduce the foreign shipping and lighthouse dues. ter. As for sugar, the American duties on that article are higher than ours. The Globe ought to be ashamed of itself tor A woman in Fultonville, N.Y., is said re-



an appropriation. The financial condition of the town o

DOMINION DASHES.

Canadian Exchanges. hool and civic debenture

Emerson, which was reported to be bank-rupt, has been found better than was an-ticipated by the commission which has been investigating the town's affairs. he felt that nothing but a sight of the animal was required to make a sale. A few days later he was conducting a funeral. He is always very sympathetic on such occasions and this time as he came out with the body, his handkerchief was dis-played and he was murmuring words of consolation in the ear of one of the mourn-ing family who was leaning on his arm. At the door stood the old gentleman to whom he expected to sell the horse; and there stood the horse in the hearse as sleek and shiney as brushes could make him. It was a trying situation, but the mourn-ing jockey was equal to it. ""Don't give way, dear madam. (That's him, Mr. Res.) Try to bear up. (The one on the off side of the hearse.) Your father is with your sainted mother now. (And don't he make adaisy Jersey match with the old sorrel, except for his flea.

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

**Catarrh-A New Treatment.** Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are beenfitted, while the pattent medicines and other ad-vertised cures nover record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally be-lieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accompliahed, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, adapted his cure to their exterimization this accomplished, the catarrh is practical cured, and the permanency is unquestione as cures effected by him four years ago a cures still. No one else has ever attempt to cure catarrh in this manner, and other treatment has ever cured catarr The application of the remedy is simp and can be done at home, and the prese reason of the year is the most favorable f

and can be done at home, and the presen season of the year is the most favorable to a speedy and permanent cure, the majorit of cases being cured at one treatment Sufferers should correspond with Messre A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King stree west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stam for their treatment on catarrh. Montree Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade or their treatise on catarrh,-Mon

### A Too Penitent Thief.

NOVELTIES Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash From the Virginia City Chronicle. Dail-A stray horse which had been running cable quotations received. 26 TORONTO STREET. for several months within a short distance of Weiser county, Idaho, was claimed and LANGTRY BANG, sold by a saloon-keeper named C. A A. T. KERE, stranger, who had just arrived in the local-CURLING TONGS. Member of Terente Stock Exchange, ity, hearing the circumstances, procured a description of the animal, called on Mr. Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds and Debentures. Orders from the country will HANDY TACK HAMMER : Books for Libraries C. and asked him if he had sold such a "I did," M1. C. replied. "By what authority?" was the horse. eive prompt attention. Holds two packages of tacks in the handle. "By what authority: was the late query. "I claimed him," said C. "Well," said the stranger, "there is no use disputing about the matter. You claimed him and I claim him. We'll just let a jury decide who he belongs to." "Stop, stop," exclaimed C., "there is no use of that; if I made a mistake I am very sorry, and am perfectly willing to make amends." "Now, Mr. C.," the stranger replied, "don't aggravate the offence by denying it. SPECIAL NOTICE. THE NOVELTY CORKSCREW. You To the Inhabitants of the West End and Wall & Taylor, 22 Adelaide St. E HARRY A. GOLLINS, have opened a branch store at 1020 Queen west, near rail way crossings, for the repair of all kinds of watches, clocks and jewel All work entrusted to them is warranted give satisfaction. Housekeepers' Emporium. 90 YONGE STREET, "don't aggravate the offence by denying it. You would stand far higher in my estima-tion if you acknowledged that you stole ESTABLISHED 1862. T. H. BILLS, the horse." "Well," said C, "we won't quarrel. Say what you value the animal at and I'll pay MILITIA. GENERAL FAMILY BUTCHER, Corn Oueen and Terauley Sts., Toronto. Queen and Terailey Sts., Toronto. Poultry, Vegetables, Corned Beef, Pickled Tongues and every description of first-class meats always on hand. SEALED TENDERS you." "Fifty dollars," was the answer. Five minutes after the stranger departed with that amount in his pocket, having re-ceived payment for a horse he never saw. Marked on the left hand corner of envelo "Tenders for Militia Clothing and Gene Store Supplies," and addressed to the Hom. Store Supplies," and addressed t able the Minister of Militia and be received up to noon of MONDAY, the 11th AUGUST, 1884. Montreal Stocks Montreal Stocks. MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—Bank of Montreal, 1924 and 1914. Ontario bank, 109 and 107. Molson's bank, asked 112. Quebec bank, asked 110. Bank of Commerce, 1214 and 1214. Northwest Land Co., asked 485. 6d. Canadian Pacific railwav, asked 46. Federal bank, offered 48. Montreal Telegraph Co., 1165 and 113; sailes, 33 at 115. Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Co., 61 and 599. City Passenger railway, 124 and 121. Montreal Gas Co., 1883 and 1873. PRINTED FORMS OF TENDERS, ntaining full particulars, may be obtained on the department at Ottawa and at the llowing Militia Stores, where also sealed iterns of all articles may be seen, viz.: delphia at the same time. The latest development of tricycle trav-eling, as recorded by the captain of the city of London bicycle club, is somewhat astounding. A gentleman traveled it seems from London to Bath with his two children and certain luggage in a wicker basket, and their weight of 144 pounds "facilitated rather than hindered speed." On this principle a man with a large family has only to heap up his tricycle with children and pile his wife and mother in-law on to increase his speed indefinitely. The remarkable immunity from crime **Notice to Contractors** Sealed ten ders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Postoffice, &c., Winnipeg, Man.," will be received at this office until TUESDAY, the 2nd September next, inclusively, for the erection and com-viction of e office of the Superintendents of Stores a London, Toronto, Kingston Montreal, Quebec and St. John, N. B. Tenders not in relation with sealed pat t the Department or accompanied by sy atterns will not be received. Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of rmin on the street to-day were meagre, there being but a load of oats which sold at 440 per bushel. Wheat is nominal at 80c to \$1 for both POSTOFFICE, &c., grain on the street to-day were measure, inder being but a load of east which sold at 440 per bushel. Wheat is nominal at 80c to \$1 for both spring and fall, and at 70c to 80c for goose. Other grains purely nominal. Hay was in limited offer, and the demand slack; about twenty loads sold at \$8 to \$10.50 a ton. One load of straw sold at \$7. Hogs are steady at \$8.25. Beef steady; hind quarters \$7 to \$9. forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.50. Muiton, carease \$6.50 to \$8. Lamb, carease, \$8 to \$9.50. Sr. LawRENCE MARKET.-This market was quiet. Butter and eggs in fair, demand and firm, and vegetables slightly, easier. Beef-Roast, loto 140, inferior cuts 76 to 80, hamb, per 1b, 126 to 146, forequarters, \$6 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, weal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, weal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 130 to 140, inferior cuts 86 to 100, veal, best joints, 150 to 150, Carots, ject bitter-Pound rolls 190 to 210, Large rolls 176 to 180, cooking 14e to 150. Carots, per pair, 450 to 700. Potatocs, per bag, 60 to 750. Cabbages, per doz, 350 to 300. Carots, per doz, 150 to 200. Beans, green, per bag, 60 to 50. Turnips, per bag, 450 to 300. Radishes doz, 20e to 250 Green peas, bag, 50e to 60c. Tomatoes, bush, \$1.33 to \$1.50. No tender will be received unless made or rinted forms furnished by the Department. WINNIPEG, MAN. The material of all articles will be required o be of Canadian manufacture and Canadian Plans and specifications can be seen at the epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, and at e Dominion Clerk of Works Office, Winni law on to increase his speed indefinitely. The remarkable immunity from crime that is enjoyed by Wales has been further illustrated by Mr. Justice, Grove on cir-cuit. At three assizes his lordship found no prisoners to try, and at Ruthin judge, sheriff, chaplain, barristers, with grand and petty juries, and sheriff's retinue, were all assembled to try one petty civil suit. be partition of the control of the c Each tender must be accompanied by an coepted Canadian bank check for an amount qual to 10 per cent of the total value of the ricles ten ered for, which will be forfeited the party making the tender declines to gn a contract when called upon to do so, or ne fails to complete the service contracted y. If the tender be not accepted the check Will not be roughlied and signed with their extual signatures. Each tonder must be accompanied by an ac-cepted bank check, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, of if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not ac-cepted the check will be returned. The department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, F. H. ENNIS, Secretary. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. C. EUG. PANET, Deputy of the Minister of Militia and Defence. Ottawa, 4th July, 1884. 4.6.4.6.4.6.4 INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY retary Department of Public Works, ) Ottawa, Aug. 9th, 1884. The direct route from the West for all 1 New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape B TOTEL HIDDEVIDIN Markets by Telegraph. and Newfoundland. All the popular sea bathing, fishing and pleasure resorts of Canada are along this line. Pullman cars leaving Montreal on Mon-day. Wednesday and Friday run through to Halitax and on Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day to St. John, N. B., without change. 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A THRIL The winter of the "Dry Diggin's, made up of English wich Islanders, old as could get there in. Miners from can rivers had ma there, and there gold dust big enor of , enterprising cabins of the me the main ravine these were usually the berths or slee one above anothe partition, which white muslin, but close together, an the one side m which was spoke voice, on the othe It so fell out the lving awake upon sted in what wa of his neighbors, seems that there three countryn company had pas somebody losing l of the house and one of the vis rifle the chest, wh with drawn dirks instant death i moved. All of th friend Nutter, w The end of the ca pany was next bel distant from the h ant from the and for which we sum of \$500-\$10 our house being of with his wife and Now it so happ enings and rainy made to subserve ing circle, debatin ing circle, debatin the trial of imagin of equity for the s between friends. to preside, and to been arranged so a handed justice has Vocationally Very naturally made his appear seeking advice. the peace there, i States had not be gion. There was case requiring pro lains might alread stolen gold dust, o perhaps domicileo lion in his lair, some other unw conference was th to act as sheriff, gi and ask for infor visitors who cam darkness. The darkness. The f fear of vengeance visit they were n selves would be a unless they rever There was a cabin of may a quarter of out in a lonely r from the forks u treasure. How ir came, who lived t all a mystery. On seen, but he was mething but his w cion had often itted, or a with his report the that the three rol hand, it required the company to a Locked in for

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America acts as a magnet to draw the hast and most enterprising of their fellowcountrymen across the Atlantic. No wonder the chancellor, with a spirited foreign policy to maintain, with an increasingly aggressive hereditary foe to watch, and with an enterprising nation of shopkeepers to a lot of wheat that told out sixty-four compete with, dislikes emigration.

Bismarck's plan for keeping control of the Germans is to open new fields of ington to tell a -; no, we cannot entercolonial enterprise, and so prevent the tain such a suspicion. This seems to be ultra independent Anglo-Saxon element

from absorbing the German element. The union of the two races in America is simply a re-union of the high and low German elements, two branches of the same great Teutonic stock. But the process is by no means one of absorption. Two great ethmeans one of absorption. Two great eth-nical bodies cannot absorb each other any more than two snakes can swallow each other tail first. There will be amalgama-tion but not absorption, and amalgamation, as it has always done in the cases of races on an equality with each other in point of loss might be none too much to pay for the delphia at the same time. civilization, will do good. One of the bot-tom facts of the history of civilization is advertised as a manufacturing country. the superiority of mixed over pure races, In opposition to our contemperary, we and an enterprising nation is always the venture to believe that the advertisement sociological product of the admixture of moderately diverse ethnical characteristics. would on the whole be for the good of the country. It certainly would be if it sufficed The amalgamation of Teuton and Kelt in to give pause to those, in any country, who Britain was a good thing for the people of are tempted to experiment on Canada as a that country and for the world, and the fu- slaughter market.

sion of Kelt, Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian an German in free America will yet produced one of the grandest types of national character the world has ever seen. It may take centuries to complete the work and to

slough off the baser ethnical elements for "blood will tell."

between the position of the Germans and come to hand, are very much in favor of that of the French in America. The great the Canadian grain in point of quality. misfortune of the latter was the privilege Some samples of 'magnificent wheat were granted to them by the treaty of surren- shown on 'change to-day by Messrs. Ogilvie der in Canada of retaining their own lan- & Co. These samples came from the mills guage for othicial use. The result has been in Seaforth and Goderich, and are, it is the solidification of the French people of claimed, but fair samples of the crop of Canada and the United States into an in- Huron county in Octario. Three samples digestible mass which obstinately refuses of red winter were shown. The Scott to be assimulated, and furnishes a fruitful field for the demagogue to operate in the set a hundred times for the French had in the olor and size, is yet very large and regular hybes, and wights sitzly four the bashed. The star wheat is a sightly darker wheat, more regular in bize, and wights sitzly four the continent which affords them and of the continent which affords them and of the continent which affords them and the off the continent which affords them and the the continent which affords them and the directed, for literary or social purposes, but it would have prevented the bashed real with a transparent toon as to be bashed. The sample in all respects to the bashed. The sample is alles to the bashed them and obstruct the inevitable advance to the bashed. The sample is alles the verticely of the bashed. The sample is alles to the bashed them and obstruct the inevitable advance to the bashed. The sample is all the vertice of a clarast to the bashed. The sample is all the vertice of a clarast to the bashed the sample is all respective to the bashed to be assimulated, and furnishes a fruitful wheat, a little light in color, and irregular

cently to have forgotten her child while she was busy rescuing a crazy quilt from a burning building. Probably she had only one crazy quilt and a house full of chilwhich proves nothing, and can lead to no It really puts us in mind of "fish stories" to read in the Hamilton Times

A cyclone in Kansas recently carried off a bank. But as a fast train had carried off the cashier and all the funds the day be-fore, the people were not much interested in the fate of the building. that a Binbrook farmer has just threshed in the fate of the building. The highest railway in the world is now being constructed at Pike's Peak, Colo-rado. It will reach an altitude of 14,220 feet above the level of the sea. Out of the thirty miles of track, there will be no straight track longer than 300 feet. Most of the soda water of St. Louis has been made from well water. bushels to the acre. But surely our contemporary is too much like George Wash-

an N. P. harvest. The Montreal Herald reads our remarks

Ine montreal mental reads out remarks on the "Coals to Newcastle". business partly right and partly wrong; saying that a few such shipments as that of the fifteen the lacked extrast to England could the backed extrast to England could the show been found to be full of poison-ous and disease-breeding germs, and the wells have been ordered closed by the city partly right and partly wrong ; saying that a few such shipments as that of the fifteen cases of bleached cottons to England could authorities.

## IT BEATS THE AMERICAN.

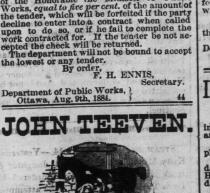
### Beautitul Samples of Canadian Wheat-Large Crops and Fine Grain.

From the Montreal Witness, Aug. 11. Canada will not only have a large crop which industrial greed has imported at of wheat this year, but judging from various times, but the innate superiority samples shown on 'change as well as reof the civilized races will yet assert itself, ports from the country, the grain itself is or "blood will tell." very fine. A comparison of samples of These considerations suggest a contrast Canadian and American, which have so far

assembled to try one petry divil suit. The religious fanatics are fighting in Jerusalem again. It has been deemed necessary to replace an old broken stone in the floor of the Virgin's chapel with a new one. The catholic and Greek clergy each claim a right to do this, and the feel-ing has run so high that the Turkish treops have had to prevent them from killing each other.

Not long ago a young Florida negro named Romeo married a young colored woman named Juliet. They now have twins which they have named Romulus and Remus, and they are all driven to church every Suuday by a horse named Pontius Pilate in a carriage named Noah's Ark.

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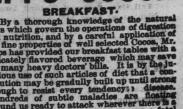
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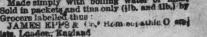


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lying awake upon one side, became interested in what was transpiring in the house

The effect was magical. No stealing, no running of horses, no murders; one's purse might lie upon the door-step all day, none would touch it after that. The story was told for and with the story was of his neighbors, who were Frenchmen. It of his neighbors, who were Frenchmen. It seems that there was a visiting party of three countrymen there, and the entire company had passed the evening playing, somebody losing heavily. The occupants of the house had retired to their berths, of the house had retired to then betan, and one of the visiting party proceeded to rifle the chest, while the other two stood with drawn dirks by the beds, threatening with grawn dirks by the beds, threatening instant death if either of the sleepers Town.

instant death if either of the sleepers moved. All of this was overheard by our friend Nutter, who understood French. The end of the cabin occupied by his com-pany was next below, and only a few yards distant from the half in which we lived, and for which we paid the modest little sum of \$500-\$100 each—the other half of our house being owned by a Meetin which -For diarrhea, cholera morbus, dys-entery and bloody-flux, colic or cramps in the stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. Specific, also, for breaking up colds.

sum of \$500-\$100 each—the other half of our house being owned by a Martin, who with his wife and two children lived there. Now it so happened that in the long ev-enings and rainy days our little room was made to subserve the interests of a spell-ing circle, debating, court of judicature for the trial of imaginary offences, and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had fallen to my lot to preside and to this date matters had The business portion of North East, Pa., was burned down yesterday.

Hay cholera is prevalent round Camden, N.J., and numbers are dying. N.J., and numbers are dying. -Mr. H. McCaw, custom house, To-ronto, writes: "My wife was troubled with dyspepsia and rheumatism for a long time; she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she has been for years." Themes Sayton says Parnell and Davitt to preside, and to this date matters had been arranged so as that all felt that even-handed justice had been dealt out.

Nanced justice had been dealt out. Very naturally Nutter, the American, made his appearance early next morning. seeking advice. There was no justice of the peace there, for the laws of the United Thomas Sexton says Parnell and Davitt are on the most friendly terms. Texas fever has appeared in Pottowa-tomie, Morris, Wilson and Johnson coun-

the peace there, for the laws of the Childed States had not been extended over this re-gion. There was no alcalde except in the old settlements and missions. It was a case requiring prompt despatch. The vil-lains might already be moving off with their stolen gold dust, or what was even worse, perhaps domiciled in our very midst, like a the m

ties. —The most deadly foe to all malarial disease is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combina-tion of vegetable ingredients only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A cure is warranted.

perhaps domiciled in our very midst, like a lion in his lair, ready to pounce upon some other unwary one. The result of a conference was that Nutter was appointed to act as sheriff, give these neighbors a call, and ask for information concerning those visitors who came and went in the pitchy darkness. The Frenchmen refused from Morris Cohen, a prominent Chicago mer-chaut, is under arrest at Milwaukee for numerous forgeries. darkness. The Frenchmen refused from fear of vengeance, until upon a second visit they were notified that they them-

Several cases of pleuro pneumonia were discovered at Blissville, L I., yesterday. The discased cattle were killed.

unless they revealed what they knew. There was a cabin standing at a distance of say a quarter of a mile from all others, out in a lonely ravine, past which men from the forks usually came with their treasure. How it came there, what itey did was all a mystery. One old man was sometimes seen, but he was busy, appearing to notice method habitation when some robbery had been by the wayside; and when Nutter returned by the wayside; and when Nutter returned treasure in the form some nurdered man found by the wayside; and when Nutter returned treasure. How it came there, what they did was all a mystery. One old man was sometimes proton had often pointed her finger at that habitation when some murdered man found by the wayside; and when Nutter returned the source in the domocratic convention at Atlanta, the domoc committed, or some murdered man found by the wayside; and when Nutter returned with his report that seven men lived there, that the three robbers were a part of the Ga., yesterday nominated the present governor, H. D. McDaniel, for governor. that the three robbers were a part of the band, it required no long speeches to bring the company to a decisive stand. Locked in for the season by wretched roads impravable for teams, ten miles from the nearest settlement—Sutter's mill -the discovery of a nest of vipers already at work in our very midst, caused each one to feel it to be important that no time be lost. The two Frenchmen were warned not to move out of their house, nor to com-municate by sign or otherwise with any cre during the day. Meanwhile word was The surgeons in charge of the Greely not to move out of their house, nor to com-municate by sign or otherwise with any one during the day. Meanwhile word was quietly given to such as could be relied the such as could be relied Chadd and Wm. McDonald of Wellington quietly given to such as cound be reited upon to act. Egyptian darkness reigned that evening when Nutter opened the door where the seven armed men sat around the supper table and charged them with tabe thet. In an instant hands moved to the thet where the seven armed area a shrill whistle theft. In an instant hands moved to the revolvers by their sides, a shrill whistle by the sheriff checked them, and when 20 brave men armed like themselves came through that door and stood around them they surrendered. The excitement was intense. Ex.Judge Russell of Oregon was there at the time, and as I declined to take the responsibility in the presence of one skilled in law, he took the bench. A court was organized, jury impaneled, prosecuting at torney and prisoners' counsel appointed, in order that everything should be done fairly. The result of that first trial was that nothing beyond the act of robbery was proven, and the three on Sunday morning received a service of 30 lashes on the bare back, although none doubled Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 1 is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used. James Glennie of Puslinch township has just had arrive at Quebec a flock of fifty-one Shropshire sheep. was proven, and the three on Sunday morning received a service of 30 lashes on the bare back, although none doubted that they deserved hanging. They had escaped the gallows. One of these men—they called him French Charley—a short, stout, restless fellow with a face that might index the soul of a fiend—vociferated in his native tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were 33 members of the band oper-ating otherwheres. This "awful Charley" soul of a fiend—vociferated in his native tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were 33 members of the band oper-ating otherwheres. This "awful Charley" was the lieutenant. He vowed death to judge, jury and all concerned. This being interreted fired the populace. Prudence forbade the further execution of the sen-tence, i. e., banishment from the diggings. It would have been like letting a pack of bloodhounds loose to prey upon the vil-lagers. The excitement was attended by the most tormenting anxiety, as the court Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it-for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from It would have been like letting a pack of bloodhounds loose to prey upon the vil-lagers. The excitement was attended by the most tormenting anxiety, as the court sat with open doors day after day, deter-mined to do nothing rapidly. Men were out in all directions, traveling slowly and all to come and look at the prisoners, who did not seem to be uneasy, being confident they would not hang without clear and conclusive evidence. This, they believed, Little did they dream that their days they would not hang without clear and conclusive evidence. This, they believed, I little did they dream that they were even then numbered, and that they would be buried, three in one grave, with their boots on and the hempen collar around their necks, and that from this awful fate should grow the name of Hang Town. The desired witness was moving leisurely along, little thinking that his voice would seal their death-warrant. Once he had been assailed. Once the knife gleamed aboved him and he fell. When he revived he was alone, his money gone, but the face of the would be murderer had been indeli-bly engraved upon his mind. As he en tered the courtroom in conversation with a friend he caught sight of this Charley at once; his checks paled, and he stood for the moment transfixed. Bystanders no-ticed all this, and managed to draw Char-ley's attention. The robber looked, and in his turn was

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East. Bepartures, main take bass. 7.15 a.m.—Local for points east to Montreal. 8.30 a.m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermedi-ate stations. te stations. 7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., runs daily.

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nediate stations. 10.30 p.m.-Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De troit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.-For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed for Stratford and inter-mediate noints.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and inter-mediate points. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; steeping car for Detroit. **Arrivals, Main Line West**. 7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter-mediate points. 8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points. 11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc. 7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi-cago, Detroit, etc. 11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. Benertures, Great Western Division.

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12.20 p.m.-For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily. 3.55 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-ilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, WEST TORONTO JUNCTION.

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Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate

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7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Diak watch and interimediate stations. 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-boconk, Haliburton, Lindasy, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in-termediate stations. 4.10 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindasy, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions.

4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and intern Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.-Mail 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAT. Departures Credit Valley Section. 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city. 1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood-stock, Ingensoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west. 4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

Section. 9,40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-tions. 8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale. 5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

1.00 p.m. - Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 10.30 p.m. - Mail from Owen Sound and inter-mediate stations. 6.50 p.m. - Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

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6.50 p.m.—Limited, arrives at Parkdale,
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4.30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.
Artvals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.15 a.m.—Express form Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and Inter-mediate points. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-mediate points. 10.35 a.m.-From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same a 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street

Bepartures.
7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf. Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf.
12.00 non—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf. Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood, whit steam-ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, / Pene-tang, Orillia and Barrie.
12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saurday during July and August for Mus-koka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph. Departures

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Suseph. Arrivala. 10.15 a.m. – Express from Collingwood, Oril-lia, Barrie and intermediate points. 1.45 p.m. – Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations. 8.15 p.m. – Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations. 1.56 p.m. – Muskoka special styress, Man-days only – July and August.

THE TORONTO WORLD. FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, 1894.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Untario teachers' convention closed The Royal Canadian yacht club hold a nome dinner at the club house to-night at

The Sons of Canada will hold their an-nual picnic and games at Victoria Park Aug. 25.

Nine carloads of machinery for the new rubber factory at Parkdale, have arrived from Ansonia, Conn.

Wm. Beard, one' of the Ryder's lane ang who assaulted Police Munns Tuesday gang who assaulted Police Munn night, was locked up last night.

A picnic is to be held in St. John's grove on the Civic holiday, the proceeds to go towards supporting the St. Nicholas home. ned to burn his house hight threatened to burn his house down and murder his wife and he was arrested. A. Loudon has sold the half-breed Gold Edge to a Hamilton man for \$500. The

orse was shipped to Hamilton yesterday. A meeting of the Toronto zoological ad acclimatization society will be held and acclimatization society will be held in the Canadian institute, Richmond street,

The quarterly meeting of St. Andrew's nociety was called at the Queen's hotel last hight, but there was not enough present night, but there wa

The cottage meeting at the corner of York and Richmond streets will be ad-dressed this evening by Mr. Brace, Lady Hope's erangelist, from near Dorking, London, Eng. All are welcome.

The young women employed at the St. Lawrence coffice house entertained their friends last night. An excellent suppor was followed by toasts, speeches, songs, recitations, etc., the whole affording a pleasant evening.

While drunk last night a man named James Roberts forced his way into rear of 42 Edward street. He would not leave and Policeman Young was called in. Roberts showed fight, but was safely landed in No. 2 station nded in No. 2 station.

Yesterday afternoon as Patrick Hart was loading wood at Robinson & McCar-thy's wood yard on Queen street, a pile of long wood fell on him. He was conveyed to his home on Claremont street in an in-

Building permits issued yesterday: W. J. Smith, brick addition to No. 103 St. Joseph street, cost \$500; S. Johnston, two-story brick dwelling and shop at No. 131 Wellington street west, cost \$1000; R. G. Barrett, mansard roof and brick addition to No. 60 Vacuus street cost \$6000. to No. 69 Yonge street, cost \$6000.

Wm. Brooks, aged 75, who was cummit ted to jail on June 14 as a lunatic, died in ted to jail on sume 18 as a funate, then in that institution yesterday. Surely it is time some provision were made for the in-sane besides sending them to jail to await the tiresome process of examination.

The City Executiv The executive braced up for business

after the long vacation yesterday. Acting Chairman Blevins, Ald. Hunter, Lobb Elliott and Maughan were in at roll call. The application of Bickell & Wickett for exemption on their new tannery will lie Lasalles is probably the tallest gentleman in over until a report is received from the The Toronto silvercity commissioner. The Toronto suver-plating company will be allowed exemption plating company with the art year and 1884. It was agreed to take no action regard-ing a communication from the provincial recretary questioning the legality of the aunexation resolution. The majority of the annexatio nmexation resolution. The majority of the symmittee considered the annexation hemeshould diea natural death. Ald. Defoe and City Treasurer Harman were appoint-ed a sub-committee to deal with the quesed a sub-committee to deal with the query tion of raising money for committees in ur-gent need of additional appropriations. Ald. Hunter's motion in favor of granting \$1000 to the family of the deceased fireman Albert Gilbert was voted down. \$1000 to the family of the deceased fireman Albert Gilbert was voted down. The fire and gas report allow-ing \$500 to the relatives of Gilbert and the same sum to the family of the late John Davis, was carried. The committee ruled out the fire and gas com-mittee's recommendation to have electric lights placed on the Yonge and Church street docks, and passed all the other com-mittee's reports without amendment. Several claims for damages were referred to the proper officials and the committee adjourned.

A DASTARDLY TRICK. \$1500 Worth of Fire Hose Destroyed by Being Functured. It was made public yesterday that the

Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing mpany had been made the victims of a dastardly stab at the reputation of their

Maltese Cross hose. Lately Mr. T. Mochildren. The story of her marriage Ilroy, jr., manager of the company's busi-Mr. Edison, says the New York Journal ness in this city, sold 5000 feet of hose to is a singularly strange and romantic one. When he first formed her acquaintance he the corporation. The hose was tested in When he first formed her acquaintance he was about 25 years of age. He had just invented the chemical telegraph, by means of which could be transmit-ted, he claimed, on a single wire 3000 words a minute. The telegraph, notwith-standing this, however, became sub-servient to the Morse system. While working on the chemical telegraph he em-ployed soveral young women to punch the holes in the paper. Among them was Miss Mary Stillwell. One day he was standing behind her examining a telegraphic instru-ment. the usual way and everything found as uaranteed, with the exception of some

guaranteed, with the exception of some fourteen lengths of fifty feet each Holes which had been cut with a sharp, flat-pointed instrument were found in these fourteen lengths. Chief Ardagh notified Mr. McIlroy, and yesterday afternoon Ald. Farley; chairman of the fire and gas committee, Ald. Milli-champ, Piper and Woods, ex. Ald. J. B. Boustead and others went to the Bay street Boustead and others went to the bay street fire hall to make an investigation. Mr. Boustead, who is probably the best hose expert in the city, examined the cuts very minutely and gave itas hisopinion that they were made by some person who understood what he was doing. They were all exactly alike, cut very clean and of necessity done with the same tool. The hose was put to the bicket test and the punctures promi-

alike, cit very clean and of necessity only with the same tool. The hose was put to the highest test and the punctures promi-nently showed themselves. What can possibly be the object of this outrage Mr. Mollroy is unable to understand. The hose was shipped from the Brooklyn factory in perfectly good order, and was not tampered with after being handed over to the fire department. Mr. Mcllroy is of the opinion that the out-rage was perpetrated while the goods were lying in the freight shed. The value of the destroyed hose is \$1500, which has to be made good by Mr. Mcllroy. If this is the work of rivalry, surely business principles have got to a very low "Miss Stillwell," said Mr. Edison, turn "Miss Stillwell," said Mr. Edison, turn-ing round now in his turn and looking his interlocutor in the face, "I have been thinking considerably of you of late, and if you are willing to have me, I'd like to marry you." "You astonish me," exclaimed Miss Stillwell, "I--I never-" " I know you never thought Lycould by

Stillwell, "I-I never-" "I know you never thought I would be your wooer," interrupted Mr. Edison, "but think over my proposal, Miss Still-well, and talk it over with your mother." Then he added, in the same off-hand, busi-ness-like way, as though he might be ex-perimenting upon a new mode of court-ship. "Let me know as early as possible, as if you consent to marry me, and your mother is willing, we can be married by next Tuesday." business principles have got to a very low ebb. To make the matter worse, this is the third time Mr. McIlroy has been treated thus. At Belleville his hose was cut in the same manner.

The Trade of Toronto. The board of trade returns for July show

that the amount of goods entered for consumption at this port during the month was \$1,665,132, on which \$345,660 duty

was \$1,665,132, on which \$345,660 duty was paid. The value of goods exported was \$143,479, of which \$9084 were goods not the produce of Canada. For the quar-ter ending June 30 last the value of the free goods brought into the port was \$509,-059, of which \$507,648 was entered for home consumption. Up to July 30, 1884, the value of goods imported was \$3,507,-260, entered for consumption \$3,255,248, duty collected \$628,664.

ore Alleged Employment Frauds.

The Mail building is getting an unsavory outation as being the abiding place of windlers, and more particularly employ-

swindlers, and more particularly employ-ment agency swindlers. A man told a story of cruel duplicity practised on him and eight companions by "Hare, Hanson & Co., employment agents, Mail building, Toronto, Canada." The police magistrate will be asked to look into the matter to-

Giants in Those Days." Mr. B. P. Lasalles of Oxford, Eng., reg istered at the Queen's hotel lart night. Mr. America to-day either inside or outside a larly happy one. museum. Those who stood around him when he registered appeared to be mere dolls. Mr. Lasalies is seven feet high and of mass

DEATH OF MRS. EDISON. ACRIE'S SUMMER OPERA HOUSE. peg will get \$22,000 out of licens The Celebrated Inventor's Brief Course ship and Happy Married Life. Mrs. Mary Stillwell Edison, wife of the Winnipeg v fees this year John B inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, died sudthe other day. A chicken farm has been star can Lake in the Northwest. denly at 2 a.m. on Sunday at her late residence at Menlo Park, N.J. She was 29 The yield of wheat per acre argest ever cut in Manitoba. years of age and leaves surviving three

CANADIAN NEWS,

The Canadian Pacific railway is putting up 1500 tons of hay at Calgary. Whisky retails at 50 cents a glass on the British Columbia side of the Rockies. T. B. Murray has discovered a valuable deposit of mineral paint on Winnipeg river.

Pennington's steam laundry on Talbot street, St. Thomas, was partly destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss about

Mrs. Sarrock of Rapid City had very little trouble in hatching about 600 chickens this season. The hens set away in the bluffs and came home with their \$1000. broods.

Miss Kate Harper of Rodney, Elgin county, attempted to catch a little child who was running down the stairway lead-ing to Squire Morris' residence, and in so doing lost her balance and fell over the banister to the ground, a distance of twenty feet or more. She was painfully injured. "Mr. Edison," remarked Miss Stillwell, ""Mr. Edison," remarked Miss Stillwell, suddenly turning around, "I can always tell when you are behind me or near me." "How do you account for that?" me-chanically gasked Mr. Edison, still ab-sorbed in his work. "I don't know, I am sure," she quietly answered; "Dut I seem to feel when you are near me."

Injured. The population of the Northwest is be-coming mixed. There are Indians, half-breeds, immigrants from Whitechapel, crofters from the Outer Hebrides, Ice-landers, Russian Jews, Mennonites, do-minion officeholders and deaf mutes; and the Winnipeg Free Press announces that seventy-five New Zealanders are on the way pp.

way up. St. John, N.B., with its customary en terprise, manages things in the following manner: A seaman of the barque Mag nolia, while in a state of intoxication, fe nolia, while in a state of intoxication, fell into the harbor at Lawton's wharf. An-other sailor jumped overboard to rescue him, and as they were struggling in the water the mecond mate leaped to their assistance. To add to the excitement a little boy named Flanagan was pushed off the wharf by the crowd that assembled. All were rescued. All were rescued.

UNITED STATES NEWS. About 5000 men are out of employment at New York by reason of the strike of the

the next day. "That's all right," said Mr. Edison in reply. "We will be married a week from bricklavers.

reply. "We will be married a week from to-day." And so it was. The two were married in a week and a day from the beginning of Mr. Edison's novel and precipitate court-ship. In connection with his marriage, however a story is told quite as singular, ship. In connection with his mitration, however, a story is told quite as singular, but fully in keeping with the one already given touching his courtship. It is said that directly following the marriage he entered his laboratory in his wedding suit,

and hastily throwing his coat on a beach began work. "Why surely you are not going to work on your wedding night ?" remonstrated his nief assistant.

chief assistant. "Suppose it is ?" he quickly answered, setting to work with renewed zeal; "the Gold and Stock company don't care for that. They want their instruments to that. They want their to have them.

morrow, and they've got to have them, marriage or no marriage; so here goes." The wedding trip of Mr. Edison ran into he mysteries of inventions. His wedded life, however, is said to have been a singu-

Plazza Talk at the Seashore.

OYAL CANADIAN TACHT CLUB. A HOUSE DINNER WILL BE HELD AT THE CLUB HOUSE TO-NIGHT, AUG. 15TH, AT 7 P.M. O. L. SPENCER, Asst. Secy. ACROSSE. and the second sec INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

> METROPOLITANS of Ottawa ONTARIOS (Champ ON SATURDAY, AUG. 16th, 3 p.m.

AMUSHMENTS AND MEETINGS.

Admission 25c. Grand stand 10c. CIVIO HOLIDAY.

SHAMROCKS (Champions) v. ONTARIOS. ON CIVIC HOLIDAY, Aug. 18, 3 p.m.

of these matches will be played o

HANLAN'S POINT.

West End Baths open every day 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Union Pacific railway shops at Kan-sas City closed yesterday, throwing 300 men out of employment. The American political alliance proposes to run Gen. Grant and Gen. Fremont on the presidential ticket providing they will

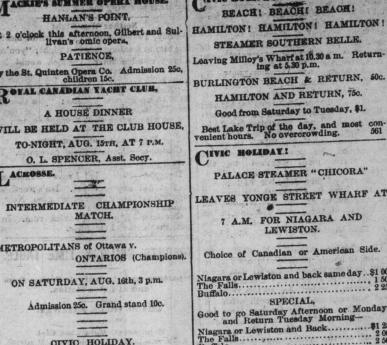
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A canal bridge fell at Medina, N.Y., yes terday while Oscar Page, brother of ex-Congressman Page of California, was cross-ing with a threshing engine. Page was

M. P. Spaulding, formerly assistant pay-master of the West Shore railroad at Amsterdam, N.Y., has been arrested on a charge of stealing \$6000 from the company

ere over a year ago. Berlinger & Strauss, New York, manu-facturers of neck wear, state that their failure was caused by the defalcation of their book-keeper, Roundstein, who is sup-posed to be in Dakota. The amount of the shortage is \$30,000 to \$40,000.

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The Fate of an Infant.

Last night Coroner Duncan opened an inquest touching the death of an infant as to who is to succeed Mr. Yarker as Toinquest touching the death of an infant found in a closet in rear of 110 Terauley street Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harrison, who lives at 110, gave some evidence re-garding certain alleged 'suspicious move-ments of two girls named Ellis, who lodged with her up to a few days ago. The elder of the girls, she said, was sick, and a mys-teriously covered bucket was carried to the water closet by one of the girls. The youngest of the girls, named Mary Fillis, was in court, but refused to make any statement. She wouldn't say where

any statement. She wouldn't say where her sister was. The coroner ordered her to be held, and adjourned the hearing till Aug. 21.

A Penchant for Suicide.

A woman named Ellen Davis, who had been locked up for drunkenness, attempted suicide at police headquarters yesterday afternoon. She tied one of her garters around her neck, attached one end to an around her neck, attached one end to an iron bar over a window and jumped off the window ledge. Inspector Newhall heard the noise and ran to the woman's assist-ance. She was cut down nearly suffocated. Four weeks ago this same woman while drunk jumped off the dock at the foot of the house of lords. The worst part of such a system would be its inevitable effect on the characters of colonial statesmen, who would be always maneuvring for peer-ages, instad of devoting themselves heart-ily to the interests of their own country. Life in high London society is expensive; to be started in the city, with E. F. Clarke

to be started in the city, with E. F. Clarke of the Orange Sentinel as general manager. It was stated that Sir John Macdonald It was stated that Sir John Macdonald being thoroughly disgusted with the pres-ent conduct of the Mail has given his coun-tenance to the new scheme, and that the coming organ would receive all possible support from Ottawa.

Hint to Pedestrians.

walk as far to their right as possibleand[al ways pass to their right there would be far more comfort enjoyed by pedestrians than at present. And if those who wish to talk would choose the widest part and stand to-gether on one edge they would not be the nuisance to passers by that they now are by spreading themselves on the centre of the walk or clustering on the cosings. CITIZEN. A **Chapter on John Marphy, Sr. and Jr.** John Murphy, jr., No. 1, and John Murphy, jr, No. 2, fought in Queen street y storday because John Marphy No. 1 would not set 'em up. Policeman Munns raa them both in. John Marphy, sr., and walk as far to their right as possible and al

was bailed out by John Murphy, er., and John Murphy, jr., bis relatives. John Marphy No. 2, however, had no kind rel stives and ho had to remain in No. 2 sta-stives and ho had to remain in No. 2 station all night,

siveframe. He was too viewed by The World. He was too far up to be inter-

The Maiden Fisherman. Miss Mabel Robb, aged only 13 summers, of this city, has distinguished herself as a disciple of Isaak Walton. While fishing at Bobcaygeon the other day she landed a noble maskilonge weighing 10 lbs, and shortly afterwards brought out a beautiful two-pound bass. These delicacies of the finny tribe were on exhibition at Jewel & Clow's yesterday.

## Rallroad Conductors suspended.

For a long time the Grand Trunk railway company have suspected that they way company nave suspected that they were being extensively swindled by their conductors east of Toronto. After an un-limited amount of "shadowing" six or seven of them have been suspended. A thorough investigation is being made in 1 Montreal.

Mr. Yarker's Successor.

No decision has as yet been arrived at

colonial politicians have not usually long purses; and the temptation to seek increase of income in illicit ways, such as lending the name of a peer to commercial enterprises of doubtful character, would be as strong as it could possibly be.

He Had Been to School.

From the Atlanta Constitution. "Where have you been, you young ras-

EDITOR WORLD: If Torontonians would cal ?" angrily deminded Fitzgoober, as Pinder came sneaking in at the back door,

road ten' miles an hour, best hoss I der owned, he's---engaged to that young Soper, and they do say he's dreadful fast, no daughter of mine should be----taken by the head and dipped inte a dish of melted butter then they should taste like formelt with herid and a

A suggestion to the Exhibition Directors. EDITOR WORLD: As it will be 100 years on Sept. 15 since the first balloon ascension in Bugland, I would suggest something of the kind at our exhibition. J. R. Independence Must Come. Bystander in the Week. A community when it becomes great, as the colonists of England are becoming, no matter what its origin or kinship, must have its administrative centre in itself. Nothing threatens or is ever likely to the the moral union between England and her colonies except this unreasoning passion for political aggregation. Colonial Peers a Danger. Bustender in the Week. Bustender in the Week.

Johnson had his trousers nearly ruined the last wet day by a careless street cleaner in West Broadway, who spattered mud and nearly chopped off one of his feet with his scraper. The next time he met the fellow he eyed him so curiously that Smith remarked :

"Do you know that man !" "No, but he knows me." "He scraped an acquaintance with me last week."

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The Best Autoprity. Fronthe Cincinnati CommercialGazette. Away from the crowd of dancers Wander a loving pair. And seat themselves for a quiet chat Behind a portiere.

The youth loves the maid, 'tis plain t

seen. And she-had he eyes he would know That she's long been patiently waiting chance Her heart on him to bestow.

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by the head and dipped into a dual of melted butter then they should taste like melted butter then they should taste like methed butter the best actor on the field, sir, took it right off the bat. Jim Boggs he was playing behind and Boggs he was playing behind and Smorlware completely out, sir, all their assets are — the love or liet box of French candy you ever saw, A Nellie, and when he came down I asked him if he sent it, and he said — jess as soon as he stuck his fork into 'em, them's mother's pickles, sez John, I can tell mother's pickles, they allus taste like a regular old maid, my dear, been down there for the last ten years, she is trying to catch — the biggest cofish that has been taken off this shore this year, when Jack pulled him up the fish was — down at the certificates transferred to you or to your wife." "What ! Give me the bank ?" "Yes, you have been with us a long time, and — and just to put down — ahot the site you they want the certificates transferred to you or to your wife." "Now, don't say a word. We know you feel a natural modesty about accepting so great a gift, but, my dear sir, we have learned to like you very much and — "" "But how the dence can I support my ""." "Now, don't say a word. We know you feel a natural modesty about accepting so great a gift, but, my dear sir, we have learned to like you very much and \_\_\_\_\_" "But how the deuce can I support my family ?" On Saturday morning next the Herman Bankrupt Stock, of Hamilton, consisting of the very finest quality of Fancy + oods and French Novelties bought at 25c. on the \$, will be offered at slaughter prices at the Bon Marche, 7, 9 and 13 King street east, Farley & Co.

How They Left. From the New York Graphic. Did you see the two ladies to-day?"

asked Mr. Browne of Patrick. "Yes. sorr." "Were they here ?"

"Yes, sorr." "Did they leave simultaneously ?" "No, sorr. They both wint out torether

What the Old Mariner Wanted. From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. It is related of a jolly old retired sea

It is related of a joiry old retired sea captain who boards at one of the up-town notels, that returning from a "day at the shore," the landlord kindly suggested that one of the boys pilot him up to his room. "Pilot!" said the mariner as he crammed his hat on the back of his head and sup-porting himself against the counter, regarded his host with a fixed stare; "pilots i blanked; wha' I wan's a lighthouse!"

DIED. On the 13th inst., Emelie Mary, wife of G. A. Burnham, Assistant P. O. Inspector. Funeral on Saturday, 16th inst., at 3.30 p.m., rom 8 Surrey Place.

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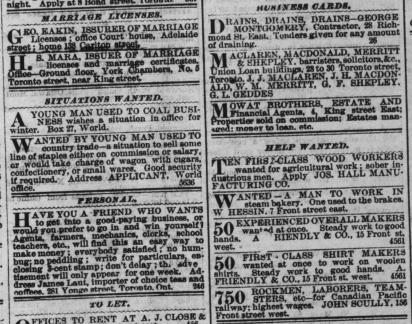
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