The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

when

COUNTING UP THE COST OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

The Striking Operators Said to Have Lost \$400,000 in wages. The unlimited dollars of the great monopoly known as the Western Union proved too much for the nerve of the strikers. The latter made a game and honorable fight and had entirely won the sympathy of the public. But the latter were too slow in their outery against the monopolists for the breach which the strike caused in business.

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The wages are reported at Pensacolo, Fla.

Daniel Wm. Karcher's Sons, manufactur-ers of furniture, Philadelphia, have failed for \$50,000.

Gray & Co's woodenware mill at Middle-grave, N. Y., was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$10,000.

Thomas J. Owen, jr., a wealthy young man of Hartford, Conn, a victim of drink, jumped from a boat at Twin lakes and drowned.

William C B. Thornton, a prominent brotherhood. The known as the western Union of Cartersville, Ga., while bathing on Cartersville, Ga., while bathing on Thursday in an ore pit filled with water were drowned.

The main office of the Western Union

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of this body had been and are contributing financially to the support of the strikers,

Mr. A. Jury moved, seconded by Mr. Chase, that a committee be appointed from the meeting to draw up an appeal to the workingmen of Toronto on behalf of the telegraphers to pay past liabilities and meet incidental expenses, and committee to act in connection with the emergency committee of the trades and labor council.—Carried. The following were elected to act: Messrs. Jury, Chase, T. Love, R. J. Mullen, A. Burrows, J. Mullen, March, Davis, Tracy Hester, Beales, Hanrahan, Smith, Thomas, G. Harris, Kelly, Donovan, Armstreng and O'Donoghue.

On motion of Mr. O'Donoghue and Mr. Lowe it was resolved, That the committee just named be authorized to request the presidents of the various unions to call special meetings of their respective unions with the view of laying the case of the televance willy before them and thus enab.

special meetings of their respective unions with the view of laying the case of the telegraphers (ully before them, and thus enabling them to take active and immediate steps in rendering assistance. Carried.

After the meeting adjourned the committee met and decided to meet again this

evening in conjunction with the emergency committee, when further steps will be taken

New York, Aug. 18.—The Tribune states that Director Huntington of Western Union says the company had no idea of surrender from the start. The strike has really been over some time. Trades unionism is getting to be a serious question. It is demorting to the strike has really been over some time.

with the poorest. If a man can get his head above the common level the trades union

above the common level the trades union will beat it down.

An announcement of the end of the strike at the operators' meeting was received in gloomy silence. A telegram from Buffalo said: "We cheerfully accept defeat when coupled with no dishonor."

Baltimore responded: "Sorry; we do not lapse ret by a large majority."

Master Workman Campbell said: "When the break was made yesterday we saw the struggle was hopeless. The Western Union's money outlasted our nerve. Members have lost \$400,000 in wages alone by the strike. The Western Union has lost more money in the last thirty days than the strike. The Western Union has lost more money in the last thirty days than would have paid the increase for the next

future a monopoly of the telegraph busi-Master Workman Mitchell said : "We shall retain our organization intact though we will perhaps have to be even more secret

The Sun says the linemen were very bitter in their strictures on the order to return to work and laid the whole blame on the "kid glove operators." The linemen unani-mously resolved to continue the strike and, as one remarked, to "make it hotter than

told of the privations the strikers had undergone and said: "We received an average of \$3 an assembly. We expected not less than \$50. The suffering from lack of money has been chiefly in the large cities, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York, while the little assemblies at places like Hartford and New Haven did not ask a cent. Campbell will leave for Pittsburg Sunday. He draws \$1200 a year as master

The central labor union has resolved to aid the striking telegraphers who have not been taken back until they obtain employ-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Secretary Hughes has notified all the assemblies to return to work. He said he was satisfied the strike was a failure after the third day. Members of the brotherhood attribute their defeat to the failure of the knights of labor to give their support.

Boston, Aug. 18.—The striking tele-Western union superintendent yesterday for work they were snubbed. He says he has room for only 50 of the 370 strikers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The strikers here freely charge that District Master Campbell received his price and that the whole

THE END OF THE FIGHT. thing was a put up job. St. Louis, Detroit, Winnipeg, Toledo, Omaha, Peoria and Milwaukee have agreed to abide by Chicago's decision on Monday as to resuming

claimed that the increased productivity in England, consequent upon the improvement of machinery, was a result of a reduction in the hours of labor. In this country where the hours of labor where restricted, as in Massachusetts, the productivity was much greater than in other states where employers could work their men any length of time. The statics showed that a majority strikes in this country had been successful In the last two years there had been 160 cepting twenty which were lost or unac counted for.

The recent telegraphers' strike had failed as a first attempt of all trade organizations had done, but the experience gained would be uneful in future movements.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Shoe lasters strike

The New American Iron Tariff. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Acting Secretary of the Treasury French in a letter to the secretary of the American iron and steel association of Philadelphia regarding the duties on tron under the new tariff, says: in paragraph 180, adapted to the manufac-ture of rivets, screws, nails or fence wire, and which the importer may declare to be intended for such purposes, must be ad-mitted at the rate of duty specified in said paragraph. As to whether the concluding proviso of paragraph 148 regulating the duty on iron in the manufacture of which charcoal is used as fuel applies to wire rods. either of the character mentioned in para-graphs 150 or 180, or whether the \$22 per ton on charcoal iron can only be applied to the kind of iron mentioned in paragraph 148, the department is inclined to the lat-ter view, which would leave wire rods un-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- It is estimated the output of standard silver dollars this year will reach 18,000,000, an increase of 2,250,000 over last year. In the opinion of the mint officials only 28 per cent. will remain in circulation. The balance will

or certificates.

Bonds under the 121st call have been redeemed to the amount of \$529,000, with interest to the date of presentation. Commencing Wednesday next \$5,000,000 of these will be redeemed weekly without rebate of inte.est until the entire amount of called, about \$32,000,000, are redeemed.

paraiso that a telegram has been recived from the Chilian minister at Washington to the effect that the United States govern-timated at \$1000. ment will recognize the Yglesias govern-ment as soon as it holds Lima.

yeak. His brain is disturbed at intervals. and Rostow, Russia, was suppressed and the instigators arrested.

Quiet has been restored throughout per-turbed Spain. The king has been enthusiastically received on his present trip. Thirty-two deaths from cholera at Alex andria, Egypt, on Saturday, including a British soldier. There were five at Cairo. The total number was 310.

work.

Despite the attitute of the assembly telegraphers last night, this morning witnessed a decided break in the ranks. Up to noon

affected by the proviso specified." probably return to the treasury in exchange

LIMA, Aug. 18 .- It is reported from Val-

The Count de Chambord is reported very An anti-Jewish outbreak at Paulograst

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18. -The cotton caterpillar has appeared on neighboring plantations and is boring the young blooms badly. The leaves and bolls also are ravUNITED STATES NEWS.

Twelve stores and six warehouses were urned at Crawford, Minn., Friday night A case of yellow fever is rumored at New

Orieans. Two new cases are reported at Pensacolo, Fla.

was guilty of a misdemeanor. The case is the first attempt to enfore the penalty under the second section of the civil rights act which makes a violation of the law a misdemeanor, and the first effort to enforce the criminal provisions of the law in the ter ritory, where congress has exclusive legis The President's Trip.

CAMP ISHAM, GROS VENTRE RIVER, Wyoming, Aug. 14.-President Arthur and party arrived this afternoon. Secretary of War Lincoln and Capt. Clark with two Indians started in pursuit of elk. The country abounds in game. The president and the remainder of the party are in excellent health and spirits.

CAMP ARTHUR, GROS VENTRE RIVER, Aug. 18—This morning the president and party mounted horses and started from Camp Isham. After marching 15 miles a halt was called at Low Mesa. It is an attractive spot, and Gen. Sheridan named it Camp Arthur. The entire party went fish-

Letter Carriers' Rights. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—To obtain an official decision of the question whether letand the Irish tramway bill passed a third reading. The government assured Parnell and followers that only £50,000 would be devoted to emigration. The debate was very bitter and Biggar, Callan and Newdamissions to the ranks of the letter carriers are governed by the civil service law, the carriers should have all the privileges of other employes. The lostmaster referred the matter to the department.

A Bank Broken by a Cashier's Stock WARREN, O , Aug. 18 .- The Second Na-

depositors in full inside of thirty days. The stockholders will receive from thirty to forty per cent. The capital stock was \$100,000. The county treasurer had \$53,000 on deposit. The inspector says Fitch has lost the entire \$80,000 inside of ten months. Other banks are not affected. Chinese Benefit Performance. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The benefit performances tendered by the Chinese to the

knights templar triennial committee was Chinamen and the performance was in Chinase. No Chinamen were permitted to enter, Chinamen made attempts in a body to enter but were repulsed by the police. Chinamen threw stones through the windows and

Death of Judge Jere. Black. York, Pa., Aug. 19.-Judge Jeremial Black died at ten mimutes past 2 this morn ing. Unfavorable change began Saturday afternoon. He remained conscious almost to the end and died peacefully.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19—Roger Bede Vaughan, catholic archbishop of Sydney, New South Wales, died here suddenly. William Wirt Sykes, United States consu Cardiff, died Saturday.

A Remarkable Case BOSTON, Aug. 18.-Grace Hanley, aged 5, for several years unable to use her limbs, this morning at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help after a "nine days" novena" suddenly recovered their use and walked home.

NEW YORK, Ang. 19 .-- Chas, Langmanc n engraver, was assaulted last night on his way homejby two masked men. He resisted was shot twice in the breast and was the robbed of a watch and \$170. His wounds

A BIG STEAMER BURNED.

LOSS OF THE GLENFINLAS AND A VALUABLE CARGO.

LONDON, Aug. 18.- In the commons day Gladstone rebuked the habitual vio-

lence of language used by Mr: Healy. He said Healy's utterances deserved the severest reprobation. They were calculated to stimulate national hatred which it had been stimulate national hatred which it had been his (Gladstone's) desire to mitigate and if possible extinguish. He regretted that Healy pleaded the wrongs of Ireland as an exces. Mr. Gladstone was frequently interrupted by Biggar. The speaker finally notified Biggar that if he did not desist he would name him. Healy, in responding, was very defiant. He declared there was a state of wer between England and Ireland which would become physical warfare if the Irish had the power to engage in such a

struggle.
London, Aug. 19.—The commons com tinued in session until 2.20 o'clock Sunday morning The supply bill was finished and the Irish tramway bill passed a third

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- A Susiness firm Breman which has purchased Angra Pe-Fitch confessing that he lost about \$80,000 in steek speculation in New York. Bank traffic between their acquisition and Cape Inspector Ellis says the bank can pay all Town. The firm will buy a strip of land stretching twelve miles inland. The entire

> The French Guns Heard From. PARIS, Aug. 19 .- It is reported that the bombardment of the Hue by French began 01 Saturday. The minister of marine ordered six gunboats to be constructed for Tonquin. It is stated France has informed the powers that any ships attempting to land arms will be liable to seizure. The Societe believes this specially levelled at large the export of arms from America.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18.—A foreign vessel s reported having wintered on the east coast of the island of Waigatz, between Nova Zembla and the Russian mainland. I s not known whether the vessel was the missing Danish arctic exploring ship

Dimphna. Rebuilding Casamicciola. ROME, Aug. 18.—Casamicciola on the is land of Ischia, recently destroyed by an earthquake, is rapidly being rebuilt. One hundred and fifty-four houses have been erected and occupied. It has been decided to name streets after the king and queen of

A Belgian Journalist Bounced Paris, Aug. 18.—Boland, the Belgian journalist, who was unable to prove his charge of bribing two members of the deputies, has been expelled from France.

Pendleton, belonging to Searsport, Me., foundered. The crew landed at Perambuco.

Five Teams on the Field on Saturday-

Saturday was eminently a lacrosse day, No less than five teams were pitted against each other on the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds. The first event was a game be-

port last evening with the following crew on board: H. Jarvis, A. H. MacAdam, R. B. Ferrie, A. B. Osborne, A. W. Johnson, W. E. Gates. They all registored at the Queen's hotel.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 18—Of the 287 weeks entered in the Events Position. 237 yachts entered in the Beverly Yacht club regatta, 158 started this afternoon. This regatta is the largest ever held in America, and, without doubt, in the world. Everything has passed off satisfactorily.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18 —Ever since the arrival of Mr. Dawes' stable from Canada the in several races that the adherents of the stable began to lose faith in her ability to win. Yesterday she behaved, if possible, win. Yesterday she behaved, if possible, worse than ever. She was brought on to the track blindfolded, and it was a long time before her jockey, Rollow, could mount. Away last at the start, she gradually ran through the field of eight horses, and taking the lead at the head of the stretch, won handsomely by five lengths, paying her backers the sum of \$111 for each "fiver" invested. Time 3.17½, Lily Morson, the favorite, was 2d and Abraham 3d.

PERSONAL. Monsigneur Capel preached at Newport Mr. Blake and family came up yesterday from Quebec by the mail line. Alex. Langlois, a prominent citizen of Quebec, is at the Rossin house.

The Princess Soulouque, daughter of the one-time emperor of Hayti, is dead. The mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Boswe leave for Quebec to-morrow, and inter-spending a few days at the seaside. Archibald Forbes, celebrated correspondent of the London Daily News in the Frenco-German war, arrived in New York Friday from San Francisco by rail. He left Saturday on the steamer Brittania for

The arrangements for the marriage of Prince Louis of Battenberg and Princess Victoria of Hess will be settled during the next few weeks. It is understood that the

Queen Victoria has not yet decided how the apartments in Kensington palace lately occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Teck are to be disposed of. Princess Louise is very auxious to obtain them, as they are much better rooms than those now approprieted to her use

Hon. Mr. Thibaudeau has been driving Hon. Mr. Thibaudeau has been driving Hon. Mr. Blake, Mrs. Blake and Miss Blake around the city of Quebec, and then out to the falls of Montmorency where lunch was served. From there the party drove to the villa of Mr. Price of the Merdrove to the villa of Mr. Price of the Mer-chants' bank, one of the prettiest seats in

An English correspondent of the Paris Soleil tells the following anecdote of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to Prince Bismarck at Berlin: The chancellor asked im point-blank why England did not once him point-blank why England did not once for all annex Egypt. "We and our friends would not only," he added, "not oppose, but we should approve and even abet it if needful." The Prince of Wales replied that Mr. Gladstone was the proper person to speak to on this subject, whereupon Prince Bismarck expressed himself so dis respectfully on the subject of the English premier's want of patriotism and judgment that the Prince of Wales abstained from

A young man named Daniel McKeeman who was working for Mr. Cross of Peel fell from a load of hay and broke his neck, THE GOVERNOR-GENERALS VISIT. BOOM AND BOOMERANG. Mayor Boswell has received a letter from Major Collins, A. D. C., stating that his excellency the governor-general and her royal highness Princess Louise will pay their farewell visit to Toronto on Sept. 12. spending two days in the city. It is the

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posed to be in New York.

LONG BEACH, N.J., August 19—No further intelligence has been received as to the flight of Theodore F. Sperry, of Harris station, with Miss Ella Millicent De Vaven, the village school teacher, except that a check drawn for \$1300 by Mr. Sperry on behavers and honored at Philadelpha carre bankers and honored at Philadelphia came through the Clearance house and was honored yesterday. Mr. Sperry's bank account is said to be about \$20,000.

A LABUBER DECAPITATED. The Terrible End of Henry Moss While Drunk.

Henry Moss, aged 35, an English labore who has been in this country about a year. fell from a Toronto Grey & Bruce train near Flesherton about midnight on Saturday and was instantly killed. He was returning from work on the Canada Pacific near Algonu Mills, and was very much under the influence of liquor. After the train left Fresherton Mr. Lawlor of Woodbridge noticed Moss trying to step from one car to another, when he fell to the track below. His head was completely exceed for the statement of the s His head was completely severed from the body. The train was stopped and the re-mains were forwarded to the city yesterday afternoon. They are now at the morgue, Deceased had no friends in the city, but Jesse Iles of 106 York street has, it is understood, money enough belonging to him to bury him,

Latest Movement of the Steamers and The Oliver Mowat will be unloaded this

The Magdala is loading lumber at the The Garibaldi will have her load off at Barclay's to-morrow.

The Maria Annette has cleared light for ort Hope from the foot of Yonge street. The Erie Queeu arrived with 446 tons of hard coal for Bailey on Saturday afternoon. The Goldhunter get her coal off at Burns' by 10 o'clock on Sturday morning. She is loading barley for Ogdensburg at Sylves-

The Trip to Calgarry. To-morrow the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, accompanied by a number of prominent Canadians and distinguished foreigners, will leave Montreal on a trip to the end of the track to celebrate the opening of the line to Calgary, 840 miles west of Winnipeg, at the foot of the Rocky mountains. Among the Canadians who will accompany the directors are ex-Governor Archibald, T. E. Kenny and J. B. Duffus, of Halifax, and Mr. Charles Cassils of Montreal. Among the foreigners are Prince Hohenlohe of Prussia. the Count Gleichen, the Earl of Latham, Lord Elphinstone, John L. Sage, editor of the London Morning Post; Baron Albert Salardor, editor of the Paris Figaro; Professor of prominent Canadians and distinguished of Halifax, and Mr. Charles Cassils of Montreal. Among the foreigners are Prince Hohenlohe of Prussia, the Count Gleichen, the Earl of Latham, Lord Elphinstone, John L. Sage, editor of the London Telegraph; W. Hardman, editor of the London Morning Post; Baron Albert Salvador, editor of the Paris Figaro; Professor Paul Passie, Paris, and Dr. Oskar Berggruen of the Vienna-Free Press. Other distinguished gentlemen will also be numbered in the party. in the party.

FLUSHING, L. I., Aug. 18.—A mad dog ran through the streets to-day creating great excitement. Four children were severely bitten. Two are in a critical concitement. A horse also bitten had to be

A BOGUS RUAD OF FIVE HUNDRED MILES

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A
company of citizens has been formed here
for the purpose of constructing a boat which
will be a fac-simile of the Maid of the Mist.
It will be a fac-simile of the sent through the whirlpool rapids
the first week in September. There will be
no risk of human life. The boat will be
to constructed at the old Maid of the Mist
landing at Suspension bridge where the
hull is now lying. Excursion trains will be
run on the railroads.

The yacht Cacique of Hamilton arrived in
port last evening with the following crew

min., and the fourth in 12 min.
The same team of "Europeans," with McNaught out, played the following team of
Indians one game, winning in 15 min.
Strong Arm, White Eagle, Angus Boare,
Mr. Sperry is 38 years of age and is the
father of a bright little boy 4 years ofl.
Strange to say, Mr. Sperry did not draw
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business. Mrs. Sperry says that her faithless husband shall never enter her home.
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on his bank account before he departed, but
he took away all the cash contents of his
safe. Nothing is known of Miss De Haven's
Northern Pacific, which at present has its
nands full. Of the region through which the
Sault is to be reached, the lumber trade Sault is to be reached, the lumber trade has been well captured by the C. P. R., the mining wealth is small, the population scant and the agricultural resources slender. Without lumber, mining, large towns, farming and a strong connexion, how is the

road to live?

The whole business is an air bag spe The whole business is an air bag specula-tion, and the sooner Cornwall pricks it the better for its credit. To the discredit of the local press, it has aone nothing to expose the authors, but we would be unwills expose the authors, but we would be unwaiting to infer that a gag in the shape of a share in the job has been put on the Free-holder. At all events, for those who are attrring it up, this little railway boom of Cornwalt's will be a boomerang.

The Grand Trunk Magnates. Sir Henry Tyler, General Manager Hickson and other Grand Trunk officials reachck below, from the did the respected as on, Messrs. W. J. Spicer, E. P. Hanneford, C. K. Demville, H. Wallace, J. Habson, Mr. Lindsay and others. After leaving the train the party examined Union station and the freight sheds, and in the afternoon they inspected the yard. At 4 o'clock the company left on a Great Western special for Niagara Galls, where they passed Sunday. To day they will commence a tour of observation along the Great Western division, and this will probably occupy a week. The trip will be made in a snecial train of tix cars, and Conductor Geo. Flook will have charge of the train during the trip.

A Young Kaffir Seeks a Wife. From the London Times.

A Port Elizabeth newspaper gives us a specimen of one of these advertisements

which appeared in the Isigilimi during last MARRIAGE.—The advertiser, a Kaffir, begs to announce to all girls that he wants a good-looking spinster to be joined with him in holy matrimony. She must be of average height, of bright copper color, age between 17 and 21 years. The qualifications required are that she is efficient in bookrequired are that she is emercial in book learning and a thorough good hand at all domestic work. The advertiser is tired

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THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MURNING, AUGUST 20, 1888

REFUSING TO NEGOTIATE. The loss of wages to the striking telegraph operators foots up already to something like \$400,000, so it is said. And it is further alleged, though this is something not so easily verified by calculation, that the Western Union has in thirty days lost more money than would have paid for ronto collegiate institute proceedings will ten years' the increase of wages asked for, be cast aside by those in authority and the and they will pursue a perfectly horizontal This latter may be stretching it too far in public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. figures for the sober truth, in one way; but in another way it may prove to be even an under estimate. For, although the company may not have had its net income actually and already diminished to the extent indicated, its loss in future years through the destruction of its monopoly will far exceed the ten years' increase of wages which is taken as a comparison. And omission of our paper for one week in order that it may be considered as a thing settled that, ere long time has passed, the Western Union will have to encounter the opposition of a strong new company or of a had his holiday and starts off in this

Why not arbitrate, then, instead of striking; why not try some reasonable means of preventing all this ruinous loss ! the past fortnight has been enjoyably, and we trust This is what everybody has been saying ever since the strike began. But, as we have on several occasions already pointed out, arbitration is clearly impossible when one of the parties to the dispute refuses point blank to negotiate at all in any way or shape whatever. There can be no arbitration at all unless both parties agree upon who the arbitrators are to be, and the manner in which the two opposing cases respec tively are to be presented for hearing and judgment. The Western Union from the first refused to meet any deputation from the brotherhood, or to hold parley with them in any way. Let those who think arbitration might have been tried in the the Globe of Saturday (unlucky dude !) also present case tell us how, under such circumcopies, but accredits to its original source. stances, any beginning, even, could have Next, speaking of the late Mr. James been made in the matter at all,

government postal telegraph.

As far as we have been able to understand, the communications sent to General Eckert by Matter Workman Campbell were refused consideration on the ground that they did not come from employes of the company, but from an outside party. Possibly the company might have been willing to negotiate with its own operators, but not with any outsiders. The order to strike came from Pittsburg, the headquarters of the knights of labor; another thing that may have caused the company to decline making any reply or opening any negotia-

tive. Those of us who remember his con-On behalf of the company it was contend- test with John Hillyard Cameron cannot ed. at the time, that no proper time for con- endorse what the Mail says. sideration was given, and that the demand of the brotherhood was-concede our terms or in forty-eight hours we strike. Quite part, which, with the preceding number, another version of what really took place deals with the city of London, the Thames has been given from the other side. This and the western part of the province. The much appears, that in some way or other high class of work foreshadowed in the first negotiation was rendered impossible at the numbers of this entertaining work is being sustained throughout the whole series. very beginning. And the balance of evidence, so far, is largely to this effect-that | The engravings of Sarnia, River St. Clair responsibility for refusing to negotiate rests and the boundary waters are equally as upon the company, and not upon the beautiful as those of Quebec in the early part of the work. strikers.

THE REAL UNION.

It now turns out that the supposed union To the Editor of The World. SIR: Polyphemus is troubled and uneasy. and concert of action between the telegraphers' brotherhood and the knights of About what? The fire department: he adlabor was such in appearance only and not | mits is not so bad. The postal department: in reality. The latter body, it will probat take a box Poly or else have a little patience. bly be explained, did not like the idea of You will find that department, like others, risking its means to keep up a strike of will improve as we grow. The police: we men engaged in writing and clerical work.

The large number of candidates who are

The large number of candidates who are weighty consideration. Strikes of ironmitting that two of our constables do have succeeded in establishing control over workers, moulders, shoemakers, bricklayers, carpenters, engineers, and in other trades esides, have been successful. But a strike of men engaged in writing is a new thing,

The subway: that's all right. If Poly will bull the market again. Meanwhile wants a job in the fall, guess he can have one on that very subway. Does Poly remember Parkdale five or six years ago? We

The subway: that's all right. If Poly will bull the market again. Meanwhile will bull the market again. Meanwhile cautious business men will stand from under and have nothing to do with the avalanche that sweeps the unwary before it.

had a job to reach our lots. Now we have good sidewalks, water, drainage, etc., and a peaceable, orderly village, which is a credit to itself und its surroundings. I have heard that same village referred to with pride some 700 miles across the line. Parkdalers are carelle of taking care of their own. nd how it is to be made successful does not very clearly appear. Even the linemen and the operators do not appear to hold well facether. Whether a real csprit de corps can ever be maintained between teleare capable of taking care of their own.
There are only one or two grumblers who
desire annexation. They know it would
nearly double their taxes. If there are any
defects let us try and remedy them; don't graph operators and mechanics is doubtful and may even be called unlikely.

In both England and the United States strong and successful strikes have been made by this and the other trades' union, acting by itself alone. But the possibility of a general strike, to be participated in by a number of different trades all together is something not yet tried; not on anything like the large scale, at all events. This large and difficult undertaking, however, is in effect what the knights of labor proless to have in view. Perhaps it would be remature to say that they have in view at his moment the ordering of a general strike; but certainly this must be the ultimate result of the combination called "knights of labor" is ever to be anything at all. However, such a union of many trades might be in a position to do something important in the way of promoting arbitration instead of strikes for the se'tlement of disputes as to

labor and wager. And here, if anywhere, will the true mission of the knights of labor

which their taxes are spent.

tired brother puts it :

that will meet us on our return.

with reflections on thieving.

PARKDALE-NON-ANNEXATION.

fashion :

their dupes, whom they dub agents, are not so when they become absolute buyers and owners. Now, should not contracts such as that specified in this case be null and void when deception can be shown in the use of the term "agent"?

Pity but our school readers, instead of being a support of the term "agent and the school readers, instead of the term of the term of the school readers, instead of the term of the school readers. combination some day be found. being so purely literary and visionary, were more practical, and instructed children in FXAMINATION RESULTS. Almost every one of our Ontario exsome of the deceptive arts likely to meet them in after life. How much more of pracchanges that we glance over contains a list of the names of the candidates that passed tical value, for instance, in a newspaper account of a lightning rod agent's tricks than the late intermediate examinations held at an essay on an elephant's nose. their town or city high schools. They in many cases are congratulating the schools, A BAD BOAT. in others condemning them for the many or the few pupils they succeeded

Captaia Ericsson's Torpedo Boat, the Destroyer.

rush into print; it creates scandal and slan-

REENHORNS AND LIGHTNING-ROD

SIR: The case reported in your paper

ew days ago of the success of two of these

agents in swindling an inexperienced coun-

tryman out of \$150 is only one of a number

showing that some protection is needful for

the dupable class on which these ghouls

feed. An agent, according to Webster, is

"one acting for another." Now, can a man who takes all the risk himself be properly called an agent? The travelers undoubtedly

are agents. They act for their masters. But

AGENTS.

Parkdale, Aug. 18, 1883.

passing. The same remarks apply to the New York Times says that what results of the entrance examination ooked like a long black box, tapering at which have been known to the school auooth ends, with a lead-colored box on top thorities for a month. Many people are of it and a black smoke-stack running up aware of the fact that we have a high school through the middle, lay at the New York in Toronto, and we wish to call attention to wharf. It was Capt. John Ericsson's tor the fact that we have heard nothing from pedo boat Destroyer, which the invento this institution as regards the matters we thinks will destroy vessels that are impreghave referred to. The list of the numbers nable to shot thrown against their sides, of the candidates was furnished us by the In her gun, which pointed out at the bow, department, but why do not the school auabout eight feet below the surface of the thorities furnish the city press with the corwater, was a long steel cylinder. This was responding names, so that Toronto as well as the projectile which in war would be sup the smallest school in the province may know which of its boys and girls have won plied with a torpedo at the conical-shaped tip, to explode on striking the side of a ship the honors at these trials of their scholarand blow her to pieces. ship. We know the school is not afraid to In the experiments a net will be lowered

show its record. More particularly do into the sea to serve as a target and fired these remarks apply to the entrance examat at distances of from 300 to 500 feet. On inations, where parents are waiting to learn the bow of the little craft, which was almos if their children have succeeded in obtainsubmerged, were two wooden floats to ing admission to the school; failing which support the net in the water. The prothey must look out for other positions for support the net in the water. The projectiles are hollow and made so that they will float. The tendency to rise is so carefully adjust as not to interfere with the flight under the water or to destroy the aim. They are expected to come to the We think it high time that the cast-iron silence that has always pervaded the Tosurface about 700 feet from the vessel, and a little less. They weigh 1500 pounds each. In the experiments there will be no co-casion to use the torpedoes. The ob-The season for the country editor to take holiday has set in. Here is how one and the accuracy of aim. The experiments hitherto have been conducted in still water, and the firing of Sandy Hook will During the past our readers have had the benefit of our efforts, both mental and physical, and we be the first deep sea practice. The De stroyer has attained a speed of seven cen feel assured that they will cheerfully bear with the knots an hour, and her fullest capacity has not been reached. Although her hult our wasted energies may he rested, and that new proper is almost entirely under water, she strength may be gained for the discharge of duties is seaworthy, for everything can be battened down and no water can get into her. Blowers ventilate the boat perfectly. All'her working apparatus is below water, and The great mind of the Thorold Post has t would be next to impossible to disable her in an engagement. If the iron house built on top of her and her smokestack Once more we resume our editorial labors. The brief respite from work which we have had during were knocked off entirely it would make no difference. She would be as serviceable as Saturday's Mail contained an unusual number of "editorial notes." One of strike there. The pilot is entirely surreunded by iron-work, and looks out through a small hole on a level with his these paragraphs deals with the subject of through a small note on a level with his eyes to get his bearings. He can touch off the gun when he goes in exact range, and immediately back off to safety. There is a dummy plug at the opening in the boat theft in its various branches from a cashier using his bank's funds, to a butler purloining his master's port. "There is a loose sense of meum and tuum pervading all sense of meum and tuum pervading all where the projectile goes out. This is shot classes," says the editorial dude who is for away with the projectile, and a valve closes ever appropriating stanz s from a well-worn over the hole to keep out the water. Only Handbook of Familiar Quotations. He enough water to fill the gun can get in anyfurther proceeds to illustrate his theory in by a steam siphon. So there is no danger his own person by borrowing without ac-knowledgment a long extract from the spare on the boat, but sufficient for the English postmaster-general's report, which uses required. The Destroyer is the only craft that shoots a torpedo under water.

High Priced living

Crossley, he falls into the trap of describing The Toronto World is waging a relentless him as "formerly member of a firm of war against the hige prices of the necessolicitors in this town, where he continued saries of life which prevail in that city and to reside." Hands off 'Barabbas! Liter which are declared to be out of all proporary piracy is as bad as any other form of tion to the wholesale markets. What is theft. If you must have "editodal notes," true of Toronto is equally true of Belleville, either give credit for them or devise them There does not appear to be any reason why we should pay so much for bread, butter, from your inner consciousness—or if you do cheese, potatoes and other kinds of neces-saries when the same articles are selling bag then, then don't mix up your stealings elsewhere at so much lower figures. This, we are told, results from combinations to The memory of the Mail is not good. It keep up the prices, and it is suggested that speaks of the late ex-Speaker Cockburn as co-operative socities or companies are the always having been a consistent conservaonly means of breaking up such combina-

Business Situation in the States. New Orleans Times-Democrat.
The decrease in business may be regarded

as merely temporary. Good crops are ahead -better than were expected—and it is pro-Picturesque Canada has reached its 22d bable that everything will be all right again within a few weeks, when the Western Union and the brotherhood come to terms. There is a strong feeling in the north, how-ever, that the speculative stock business ever, that the speculative stock business has, to use the expression of a western paper on the subject, "gone to grass." The New York brokers have made very little money on it during the past six months. The number of lambs to be shorn are small and growing beautifully less every year. Nearly everybody in the south or west who has speculated in New York has lost by it, and decline to be plucked; and as for the brokers, it is impossible for them to live on each other.

each other. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
While the stock market is fluttering, rokers are failing and shaky banks are susending payment, it is not necessary to take oo gloomy a view of the situation. The crash in some speculative "securities" is due to the raiding of large operators—probably to Jay Gould, and not to any failure in

oventry once more a week ago last Monday for the first time since 1877. She was

personated by a star from the circus, Miss Maud Forrester. A correspondent of the New York Herald, who had a little chat with her just before she started out, thus \$400,000. describes her costume : "Godiva was just Canadian management. then standing in front of her glass, adding Canadian Rates. Claims and Benuses paid \$8,000,000. a little gauze to the somewhat too scanty upper part of her flesh colored satin cor

sage. But for this garment, which fitted like a glove, a pretense of satin drapery about the waist and the very transparent tights which encased her symmetrical, if perhaps rather exuberant legs, clothing she had no more than the original Godiva. In a trice, however, Miss Maude had wound some muslin about her and, letting her long golden tresses down over her shoulders, had fully prepared herself for the approaching spectacle." She rewarked that she

ing spectacle." She remarked that hoped it would not rain, though she hoped it would not rain, though she not have on so much to spoil if it did. reporter admits that she weighed pounds and locked every pound of it, says that on horseback carried herself and elicited from the crowd cries of "Ain't she a stunner!" It is said that in spite of what the muslin grapery had done for pro-priety she would have scarcely ventured on

Lady Godiva's Ride.

Lady Godiva rode through the streets

Leprosy in the Sandwich Isles. As showing the extent of leprosy in the Hawaiian islands, the figures received from Honolulu state that the number of lepers admitted to the Hawaiian asylum between the years 1865 and 1879 were 1827. It is believed that these figures do not represent all the case, and that in the more unset-tled parts of the islands the disease exis's to a great extent. In towns where the na-tives have the benefit of the example of American and European settlers the disease is decreasing.

The Thousand Isles.

Beneath my skiff the long glass slides; The maska onge in the covert hides, The pickerel flash their gleaming sides. And purple vines the naiads wore, A-tiptoe on the liquid floor, Nod welcome to my pushing oar.

The shadow of the waves I see, Whose silvery meshes scen to be The love web of Penelope. It shimmers on the yellow sands: And, while beneath the weaver's hands. It creeps abroad in throbbing strands. The braided sunbeams softly shift, And unseen fingers, flashing swift, Uuravel all the golden weft.

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THE SPORTI

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Entries for the chasuburban handicap, Or meeting next month, cl.
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It is understood that stables will come to I Sheepshead Bay. This a very wise decision in a cord of the stables at Sa The West rn Ontarie in the following: Branto London, Sept. 4 and 5; 12 and 13; St. Clair, Sep Mixed running and trott fare that uphout

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Mr. Chas. Reid for \$1250
Stamford Bros. bough
Disturbance (steeplechase

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BRIGHTON BEACH, An
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Cronin 2d; time 2.588. S. dead heat for first place Lewis and Cyclone; time 1 13 miles, Topsy first, Chatime 2 253 Fourth ramile, Prosper 1st, Clara A Fifth race, three-quanters Lytton 2nd; time 1.73. mile, Jim McGowan 1st time 1.48. Seventh race Orange Blossom 1st, Cap

Latest London Betting
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The annual races of the club were begun on Sat p.m. they were postponed afternoon of Aug. 25. Be course was all that could length of the course was

Several carrier pigeous released at Washington at 6 a.m. Saturday arrived at Fall River, Mass., at 3.45 p.m. Dunlap of the Cleveland club is the second league player to reach his one hundreath base hit of the season.

The West rn Ontarie racing circuit takes in the following: Brantford, Aug. 27 and 28; London, Sept. 4 and 5; Petrolia, Sept. 11, 12 and 13; St. Clair, Sept. 18, 19 and 20, Mixed running and trotting will be bill of fare the weekens.

Polo at Newport. Newport, Aug. 18.-There was an im mense attendance at the polo gardens this afternoon on the occasion of the match for valuable scarf pins presented by the West-Chester Polo club. The sides were: Reds—Thorne, Lanier, Mortimer, Z-browski and Pierre Lorillard, jr. Blues—Beach, Hitchcock, Waterbury and Howland. Six games were played and the blues won four of them.

Sales of Saratoga Charles Boyle has sold the ch. m. Ada Glen, aged, by imp. Glenelg-Catina by Australian, to Mr. Corrigan, the considera-

Stamford Bros. bought Mr. C. Reid's Disturbance (steeplechaser) for \$3500.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18. - First race, 3 mile, Tarquin won, Bob May 2d, Bridget 3d; time 1.174. Second race, two miles, Kenny first. Bessie 2d. Tennyson 3d; time 3.38. Third race, mile and a furlong, George Ballard first, Buccaneer 2d, Gleaner 3d; time 2.05. Fourth race, 2 mile, dead heat between Hellen Wallace and Callao, Analosta 3i; time 1.17. Callac won the run off; time 17\frac{3}{2}.

The Fail River Regatta. FALL RIVER, Aug. 18 -The regatta today was less successful than was anticipated owing to rough water. The only event rowed was the amateur single race which was won by Casey of Boston in 14 3, O'Neil 21, 14 30, Buckley 31, 15 30. Distance 12 mile. Buckley was the favorite in bet-

ting. The professional race was postponed until Monday as the contestants refused to Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 18 .- First race, Charley Marks 1st, Piram 2d, Checkmate 3d; time 1.581. Second race, Louisette 1st, Water Lily 2d, Cyclone colt 3d; time 1.16½. Third race, 1½ miles, Drake Carter 1st, Pizarro 2d, Elliott 3d; time 2.38½. Fourth race, 1½ miles, won by Aranza, Girofla 2d, Aella 3d; time 2.26¾. Fifth race, seven furlongs. Battledore 1st, Cheerful 2d, Chicadee 3d; time 1.30½. Steeplechase, full course, won by Capt. York, Charlemonge 2d, Lily Morrison 3d; time 5.11.

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 18 .- First race, 13 miles, hurdle. Major Wheeler 1st, Kate Cronin 2d; time 2.582. Second race, 1 mile, Cronin 2d; time 2.58\$. Second race, I mile, dead heat for first place between Maria Lewis and Cyclone; time 1.47\$. Third race, 1\$ miles, Topsy first, Charlie Kempland 2d; time 2.25\$ Fourth race three-quarters mile, Prosper las, Clara A. 2d; time 1.19\$. Fifth race, three-quarters mile, Hostage 1st, Lytton 2nd; time 1.17\$. Sixth race, one mile, Jim McGowan 1st, Wanculla 2d; time 1.48. Seventh race, seven furlongs, Orange Blossom 1st, Capt. Curry 2d; time 1.33.

Latest London Betting on the St. Leger. The latest London betting on the St. Leger (Sept. 12), received by mail is as

legger (Seps. 12); seekers to legger (Seps. 12); seekers to lollow:

3 to 1 sgst. Galliard (taken and offered).
4 to 1 — Highland Chief (taken and offered).
9 to 1 — Royal Angus (taken and offered).
100 to 5 — The Prince (offered, take 100 to 6).
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25 to 1 — Goldfield (taken and offered).
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28 to 1 — Brave (taken and offered).
33 to 1 — Hauteur (taken and offered).
33 to 1 — Gornfield (taken and offered).
40 to 1 — Blue Grass (taken and offered).
100 to 5 — Ossian (offered).
100 to 5 — Sweet Auburn (taken and offered).

Pitching Quoits at Fort Erie. The annual quoit match for the Maclaren medal was played Friday afternoon at Fort Erie by the Caledonian curling and quoiting club. The club was well represented, but only three entered for the contest, David Bell, J. B. Higham and Thomas Simpson, The pitching was spirited and well contested. Bell scored 18, Simpson 22 and Higham 31, Higham being the winner by 9 points, making three years in succession for Higham. Mr. Wall for the club presented the medal, which is a fine large piece of silver. On one side is the following inscription: "Presented by Dunean Maclaren to the Caledonian and in and outting club. the Caledonian curling and quoiting club, Fort Erie, 1873." On the other side is the raised figure of an angel with a pencil in the act of writing on stone. Mr. Maclaren is long since dead. In giving the medal he made the condition that it be pitched for annually at Fort Erie.

The Toronto Rowing Club's Races. The annual races of the Toronto rowing length of the course was one mile with turn. | per lb.

THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive were six entries: Grinsted, Ross, Thompson, thems referring to sporting matters from its various.

The New York Ave. 18 Stocks warned and Stock Biood Bitters, which she prizes highly.

The New York Ave. 18 Stocks warned and Stock Biood Bitters, which she prizes highly. were six entries: Grinsted, Ross, Thompson, Harkley, Hartley and McGee. The scul-lers were paired off to row for places with the following result: Grinsted and Ross, re-Mr. John Haligan the old huntsman of the Toronto hunt c'ub has purchased Fleuwinning easily by four lengths; time, 6.12 mins. A single shell race for the Dufferin medal was rowed between Ross and Harkley, the latter winning by half a length; time, 5.21.

Big Prizes for Fleet Pups In May, 1884, a number of Philadelphia Entries for the champaigne stakes and suburban handicap, Ontario jockey clubs' bred running dogs will compete for the meeting next month, close this day. saburban handicap. Ottario jockey clubs' meeting next atonth, close this day.

According to the latest accounts nearly all the Cannucks who went to Saratoga to back the Canadian horses now there got pretty well cleaned out.

A game of baseball is to be played this afternoon on the lacrosse grounds between the members of the first bragade and the police force after drill is over.

The famous deer forest of Ben Alder, near Kingussir', the property of Sir John Ramiden, M.P., has been let for this season to Lord John Manners—rest £3000.

The Bay of Quinte yacht club have been officially notified that the Fisher cup won by the Atlants has been committed to the first mass two—sables will come to Toronto instead of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor rest of Sheepshead Bay. This would seem to be a very wise decision in view of the poor re
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> The league race has grown more interesting than ever during the past week. The Clevelands lost three games to the Detroits and the Providence two to the New York. which keeps both o? those clubs within easy reach by the others. The Chicagos' three defeats at the hands of the Buffalos

and their two subsequent beats at Cleveland materially hurt their chance for first place.

The Bostons and Buffalos have played the great game of last week; the former are a good third and the Bisons have a show of going rapidly to the front. The New Yorks are crawling up slowly, and should the Bisons go to pieces again they may soon get into fifth place. The Detroits are playing a pretty good game, but have hard luck and will probably stay where they are. The Philadelphias have now given up all hopes of winning the championship and will see if they cannot lose eighty games by the close of the season. The All of the season of the season. The All of the season of the season. The All of the season of the season of the season. The All of the season of the season of the season. The All of the season of the season of the season. The All of the season of the seaso

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At Boston-New York 9, Boston 2. At Providence—Providence 9, Philadel-Buffalo-Buffalo 3, Detroit 2. At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, St. Louis 8. At Philadelphia—Athletic 19, Colum-At Pittsburg—Louisville 7, Alleghany 1, At New York—Metropolitans 3, Cincin

Verses for the Defeated. Composed by Critic in their Memory. Come weep with me; for we have cause Our lighteous grief to shew, For by the Yaukees we've been "licked" As everyone doth know,

Our beating was a thorough one, Poor Brock he saw the ball high up And got prepared to catch; It hit his hands and slipped right through, Which may be lost the match.

He tried right hard to catch the ball, But calculated wrong; And he'd have caught it up if he'd seen His "auff" transformed to song.

But somehow then the ball seemed greased And slipped frem out his hands, And bouncing off it straight-way went Direct to other lands.

Poor Morphy to his praise be said He did his level best, And so we will go to other men And give this one a rest. Gillespie bowled right well indeed

And Geordie grasped his willow tight And tried to make a stand, But soon a little cut he put Right into Thayer's hand.

His fate was hard, but honor be To him who placed the field; And ere before his eye was in, Poor Georgie's fate was scaled. His second innings was as bad, But doubled his first score; And Geordie from the wicket went, And wished it had been more.

Much praise to Thayer now be given

Our adversaries fielding good Completely took the bun, For every time we'ed hit a ball We couldn't score a run. Their fielding was a perfect sight,

As everyone doth say; And everywhere a ball would go A fielder barred the way.

Let's strive for better luck next time. And try our best to beat; And if, at last, we can't do that, Why we'll sustain—defeat.

The Great Br. Virchow.

has resigned from the medical association of Berlin He wont be forced to keep "his light under a bushe!" He approves of advertising any remedy or combination that will cure, regardless of medical ethics. The surgeous of the International Throat and Lung Institute, head office London, England, and branch offices Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Detroit, Mich., using Dr. M. Souvielle's wonderful invention the Spirometer, are curing thousads of cases of bronchitis, consumption, catarrh, asthma and catarrhal deafness, and are naking it known to physicians and sufferers are invited to call and try the Spirometer free. It impossible to call personally write, enclosing stamp, for list of questions and copy of International News, published monthly, Address Dr. M. Souvielle & Co., 173 Church street, Toronto, or 13 Philips square, Montreal. The Great Dr. Virchow

Rimalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system The annual races of the Toronto rowing club were begun on Saturday, but owing to the severe rain storm which set in at 5.30 p.m. they were postponed in part until the afternoon of Aug. 25. Before the storm the course was all that could be desired. The length of the course was one mile with turn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Stocks were strong and buoyant this afternoon and many shares recorded the highest figures of the week. Western Union sold up to 782 against 76 in the early dealings. The

Wholesale Fruit Market. TORONTO, Aug 18.—At Lumber's auction sale of fruit on York street wharf: peaches, grat class \$1 25 to \$1 35 per basket; second class \$1 10 to \$1 20 per basket; third class \$1 to \$1 30 per basket; Bell's pears, small preserving, 85cto \$1 per basket; Bell's pears, in burrels \$1 to \$1 20 per basket; sweet bough \$5c to 45c per basket; an old woman. The old will be the second below the second below the second below the second below to \$1.75 per box.

Corn Exchange Transactions

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotten unchanged. Flour steady, unchanged. Rye flour firm, unchanged. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 spring \$1.13\footnote{1.50} to \$1.44. No. 2 red \$1.19\footnote{1.50} to \$1.45. No. 1 white \$1.21\footnote{1.50} No. 2 red August \$1.17\footnote{1.50} to \$11.7\footnote{1.50} Rye heavy. Western 72 to 77. Barley nominal. Corn higher, No 2 63c to 64c, August 63\footnote{1.50} to 66c, Oats depresse; mixed 35c to 39c, white 40c to 50c, No 2.Aug. 35\footnote{1.50} to 53\footnote{1.50} to 8.50. Butter and cheese quiet, unchanged.

BEERBOHM—LONDON.Eng. Aug. 18.—Floating

BEERBOHM—LONDON, Eng., Ang. 18.—Floating cargoes. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn quiet and steady, arrivals off coast for orders. Wheat moderate. Cern none. English weather fine. Liverpool—spot wheat quiet. Californis 1 penny cheaper. Corn strong and unchanged. Paris—Flour and wheat a turn dearer. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—Flour 11s to 11s 6d; spring wheat 8s 6d to 9s 0d; red winter wheat 8s 11d to 9s 4d; No. 2 California 9 1d to 9s 4d; No. 1 California 9s 4d to 9s 91; new corn 5s 6dd; barley 5s 6d; GAMES PLAYED ON SATURDAY.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 12, Chicago 2.

Now York 9 Reston 2.

4d; No. 2 classon in new corn 5s 6jd; barley 5s 6d; oats 5s 6d; pees 7s 2d; pork 78s; lard 44s 9d; barley 5s 6d; con 3ss to 41s 6d; tallow 41s 6d; cleese 49s.

> From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has seen achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six nonths fully ninety per cent have been cured of months fully ninety per cent have been cured of
> this stubborn malady. This is none the less start
> ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of
> patients presenting themselves to the regular prac
> titioner are benefited, while the patent medicines
> and other advertised cures never record a cure at
> all. Starting with the claim now generally believed
> by the most scientific men that the disease is due to
> the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr.
> Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the c.starrh is
> practically cured and the permenency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are
> cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure
> catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has

cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamps for his treatise on catarrh.

The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty cellings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape

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Lettuce have peas. [B. C. 1777]. -All persons engaged in the manufacture or use of tobacco, when nerves are affected thereby, will find a cure in Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

Pipe-lent-The borrowed meerschaur Rev. W. E. Gifford, Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsia and liver complaint by three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, previously his life was almost burdensome with suffer-Sal-"ad"-A salt advertisement,

Burdock Blood Bitters cure dyspepsia, liver complaint, biliousness, constitution, headache, loss of appetite and debility by the unequalled purifying regulating tonic effect of the medicine. Queue-cumbers-Chinese pigtails.

Rough on Rats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmonks, gophers, 15c.

Annie Heath of Portland states that her face was disfigured by eruptions, but she regained her former pure complexion by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

Pianos to the right of us, Pianos to the left of us, Pianos in front of us, Rattle and thunder. Ours not to reason why, Ours but to list or die, Ours not to make reply. Lest we might blunder. Oh, for a moment's peace,

Oh, for a sweet release, Oh, will they never cease Sadly we wonder.

Slippers of pale pink gauze are worn by woung ladies who do not mind mosquito Sick headache, dizziness, nausea, etc., are the results of disordered stomach and biliary organs—regulate the trouble at once by a few doses of Burdock Blood Bitters. word." "That's because you never dared, uncle," said a little nephew who lived with them. "If you had auntie would have made you jump."

Kram's Fluid Lightning

Burdock Blood Bitters enter the circulation immediately to purify, enrich and vit-alize the blood, thus renovating and invig-orating all the organs and tissues of the

A girl has been arrested while disguised

Mrs. Henry Sheldon, of Farmersville, was cured of canker of the stomach by Burdock Blood Bitters when her friends had nearly abandoned all hope. Admission into what is called "good so ciety" in London is a privilege so much coveted, even by advanced liberals, that invitations to balls and social gatherings at the houses of the great ere frequently given as incentives to party fidelity. Com-plaints have been made that the lord cham-

berlain, with a culpable neglect of the in-terests of the party, has not sufficiently recognized the claims of radicals to dance in the presence of royalty. One great advantage of Burdock Blood Bitters over other medicines, is that it acts at the same time on the liver, the bowels, the secretions and the kidneys while it imparts strength.

Lord William Beresford, whose plucky but dere-devil exploits, both on the field of battle and in sport, are notorious throughout India, has again broken his collar-bone in two places. It is difficult to believ that two sound places could have been found in his collar-bone, as this is the fourth time in as many months that he has met with in as many months that he has met with s

"Bucha-Palba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists.

The London Statist says the British army sis a mere caricature as compared with modern armaments, not only in point of size, but in efficiency. It has no organized transport system; it has no trustworthy commissariat, and though it is armed with excellent rifles, the men have not been taught to use them." A. Burns, blacksmith, Cobourg, tried

every known remedy during fifteen years suffering from dyspepsia. Four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him. The landlord of the hotel where the Princess Beatrice has taken residence, at Aix-le Bains, wrote to the Lordon Times offering to pay for an article puffling the establish-ment. The Times printed the letter with-

out comment. Burdock Blood Bitters will speedily cleanse all impurities from the blood and care blotches, boils, pimples, ulcers, erysi-pelas and chronic diseases of the skin. The Boston Globe says a man worth \$350,000 died in Lowell net long ago. An inventory made of his estate contained these items: Household furniture, \$200; two

horses, \$75; carriage, \$25. articles can be made any color wanted with the Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors. Mr. Wilde was pleased to inform a re-porter that "the rumor of having cut my hair and abandoned my knee breeches, doubtless sent a thrill of excitement throughout this country." No, Oscar, this country didn't thrill worth a trade dollar about the matter. But if you were to cut your head off close to your big collar and abandor this world altogether, this country will unite in a murmur of deed satisfaction.

*Lydia E. Pinkham's great laborator Lynn, Mass., is turning out millions of packages of her celebrated Compound, which are being sent to the four winds, and actually find their way to all lands under the un, and to the remotest confines of moder Senator Fair, now abroad, is down for

another marriage. The bride is to be a daughter of Professor Dare, a London exnert in telegraphy. Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

Ella Wheeler says in a poem that it was "at the twilight hour" when "a dream came to my s'ern heart's bolted door—a sad-faced dream, robed in a garb of wee." Ella shouldn't go to bed "at the twilight hour." If she sits up until ten or eleven o'clock, and then drinks one glass of beer before retiring, her "stern heart's bolted door" won't, be annoyed by "sad-faced dreams."

"I had been for eight months unable to work, and felt as though I would as lief die as live, through dyspepsia and indigestion. I weighed at the time of getting a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure 130 pounds; used three bottles, and now weigh 185 pounds, and never was better in my life. It was McGregor's Speedy Cure that brought me around." So says William Fell, Hamilton. Go to any drug store and get a free trial bottle or the regular size for fifty cents and one dollar. won't be annoyed by "sad-faced dreams

and one dollar. "Your friend will find this neighborhoo Annie Heath of Portland states that her face was disfigured by eruptions, but she regained her former pure complexion by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

Girls at Long Branch hand paint the front of their dog-carts in designs of wild flowers

Health giving herbs, barks, roots and berries are in Burdock Blood Bitters which regulate all the secretions, purify the blood post."

"Your friend will find this neighborhood wery lively in the evenings, even if it doss look a little lonely in the daytime," said the real estate agent. "The people in the block are all very musical; all have pianos of or organs, and the family across the street play on five different instruments." "Ab, indeed!" was the reply; "That will just suit; for my friend is as deaf as a property of the complex of the

> Call at any drug store and get a package of Calvert's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of vaseline, carbo'ic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pimples, blotches, Pimples and Blotches

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MIDLAND. Station, Union Depot. Leave. | Arrive.

7.00a. m. 9.15 p. m STAGES EGLINGTON STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m 7.30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m. Arrives 8.46, 1.65 a.m., 2.30 and 8 p.m THORNHILL STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east
3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
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Saturdays only, 9.30 p.m. Going West—Leaves
Norway 6, 3.20 a.m.; Woodbine 6.10, 8,30, 9.20
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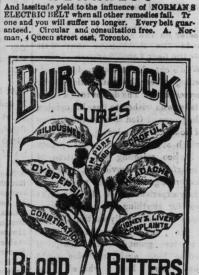
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Then Morphy said that he was sure That something wasn't right, For when he'd try to stop a ball He couldn't hold it tight.

And let us give him praise; No wides he made and extras none The "Yankees" score to raise.

Upon his all round; lay, And let's from him a model take, And we will win—some day.

The Yankee victory was complet Indeed a thorough rout; Before the local men went in, In fact, they were half out.

soid up to 73 against 76 in the early dealings. The advance in other active shares are not so marked. In the final sales there was a pressure to sell Denver and the stock declined to 29). This checked the upward movement in the general list and a portion of the improvement was lost. The Commercial says the advance in Western Union has been due to the chormous short interest in consequence of the strike and to the probable cancellation of \$15,000,000 of disputed stock.

disputed stock.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Economist, says there has been a feeling of gloom all the week at the stock exchange owing to the decline in American securities.

Local Markets.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon-flour—No lransactions on the call board.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

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A Galveston groom pulled his wife's ear on account of her weakness for flirting with

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Preliminary—Richard Dillion, Thomas
A Daggan, Robt. A. Fraser, Thomas D.
Gould, George J. Haigh, Samuel Irwin,
Charles Kellar, Robert Lamont, James
Rogere, J. ines Allison Smith, Wm. H.
Swan Gaorge B. Sweetman, Alfred Symons, Wm. J. Thompson, David Walker,
Walsh F. McQuarrie, Fren Kirk, John
Anderson, Wm. H. Brownlee, Ed. M. Donovan, Henry K. Duon, Francis Gunham,
Richard L. Howard, Geo. W. Hickey, Jas.
M. Lat mer, Thos. Middleton, Alfred H.
Malows, J. seph McLean, John W. North,
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The following is the list of successful candidates who took optional subjects as indicated after their names :

charles Barclay, bookkeeping and precis; George W. Carver, bookkeeping and precis; John J. Cesgrove, telegraphy; Herbert S. Campbell, bookkeeping; H. R. Helliwell, telegraphy; Anson G. Henderson, bookkeeping; John McKnight, bookkeeping; A. Meintyre, bookkeeping; and precis; John S. Montgomery, bookkeeping; and precis; John S. Montgomery, bookkeeping; T. H. McCandless, precis and telegraphy; James P. Palmer, bookkeeping; W. B. Sloan, bookkeeping; Oscar H. Candless, precis and telegraphy; Donsid Melniyre, bookkeeping; W. B. Sloan, bookkeeping; John W. Thompson, bookkeeping and precis; Oscar F. Wilkins, precis; C. H. Clements, stenography; C.A. Meikle, telegraphy.

THE JEWS GOING BACK TO PALES-TINI.

Settle the Sucz Canal Question. Dr. Wild's church was crammed as usual

last evening to hear the continuation of the Palestine sermons. The doctor read a letter from a lady who wished to bear his opinion cures of sickness. The doctor referred to a letter which appeared in one of the papers signed Medico rejecting the doctrine of special interference of Providence. He said that doctors argue from facts which come under their experience; they do not make provision for anything new. The science of medicine was continually shifting and was shifted in his lifetime nearly twothirds of its ground, and that, if he lived as long again, medicine would by that time have shifted the drawn. Lots 78 and 79, frontage 200 ft. other third and be a new science alto-on east side O'Hara avenue, Parkdale \$1400 bid; withdrawn. ter what anybody says. There was also another letter asking the doctor his opinion about the strike, to which he said he was unable to give any answer. He was not sufficiently posted in these matters to decide one way or the other; but one thing was certain, and that was that the curse of Canada was watered stocks. He thought the government should valuate the cost of all public enterprises and control the divi-

After settling his letters the doctor took for his subject the second gathering of the Jews. In the book of Isiah we have conclusive evidence that the Jews have been telivered from bondage once, and that the Lord has promised that the chiliren of Israel shall be a second time gathered from the countries wheresoever they may be scattered. There is
something wonderful in the way that many
are trying to prove the falsity of the bible
and in the successful efforts of those who
are defending it. As new arguments are
brought up against the bible, so new discoveries are continually being made to overthrow them. And in no country are these discoveries being made so conclusively as in Egypt. A short time ago a Miss Edwards -who is, he presumed, no relation to the editor of the Critic-formed a society of exploration, and what is the result? extroration, and what is the result! Herefforts have been crowned with success. They have found the famous city of Python referred to in Exodous as having been constructed as a granary before the famine. The walls were found to be of great thickness, and there were found slides between the buildings for the grain. The walls were forces thickness in order to defend the of great thickness in order to defend the grain from the attacks of the people at the time of the famine; and thus we see conclusive proofs of the truth of the history of Moses. The land of Palestine is a model of Sabbath bservance. You can break the Sabbath with impunity in Toronto, but no man can in Palestine. Neither Turk nor Russian, nor anybody else, can desecrate the holy Sabbath in that desolate land. And why is this the case? Because it is fulfilling the bible. Why are the Jows in this land and have not the right to become citizens? Why have not the right to become citizens? Why are they prescribed in every land? How comes it that in many countries it is thought-no crime to injure and even murder these long suffering people? They are fulfilling the bible. When they are to be gathered to their own land who is to guide them? England. The breach between England. hem? England. The breach between England has been widening for some time past.
These two countries are fulfilling the bible. An association of the leading men in England was formed a short time ago to build a canal from the Mediteranean to the Red sea. The Lord will save them the trouble, for he will cause this to be done by an earthquake. The valley of the Jordan will be flooded and fishermen will

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

City council meets to-night. It is expected 100 members of the police

Judge McDougall is expected to return to the city to-day from his vacation. The board of the Industrial Exhibition sociation will meet at 4 p.m. to-day. Forty-five births, 26 marriages and 35

Mr. Archie Bremner, associate editor of the London Advertiser, is spending a few days in the city. Inspector Hall has summoned several

Rosedalians for using water from the city pipes to sprinkle their lawns with. The Toronto branch of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers held a picnic at Lorne park, Saturday. There was a large

The Black Maria took eight persons over to juil yesterday. This was Saturday night's catch. They were nearly all run in for drunkenness.

A building permit was granted to John Sullivan on Saturday for the erection of a rough-cast, brickfaced dwelling on Syden. ham street to cost \$1600. The funeral of the late John Smith took

place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended by the orange order. De-ceased was a member of L.O.L. No. 4. While trying to avoid running down a becalmed yacht containing three young men yesterday afternoon, the ferry boat Canadian ran ashore near the Island baths. It took half an hour to clear her.

The police force will be inspected this afternoon on the lacrosse grounds. The men will parade at the drill shed at 2.30 and march to the grounds by way of King and Yonge streets. The chief constables' conention commences this evening.

The Lakes of Killarney will be produced by the Holman opera company at the Zoo to-night. The preparations for the production of the piece have been ample and the scenery is good. The performance is for the benefit of James Mitchell lodge, I.O.O.F.

A special train with nearly two hundred and fifty immigrants, ex.SS Sarmation, on board will arrive about noon to-day. About one hundred of these will go to the immigration sheds, twenty five to Western Ontario, thirty to Manitoba by the all rail and lake and rail routes and the remainder to the

The list of new books wanted by the free library will be compiled by the end of this week. Mr. John Hallam and Mr. James Bain have have returned from Buf-

a good time on the 27th of this month.

They are to have an excursion on the Rupert to Hamilton. There will be a baseball match between Hamilton and Toronto unions for a valuable prize. There will

13 and 14, and 7 ft. of the western portion of lot 11, frontage 85 ft. on St. Albans street, depth 200 feet to a lane; sold for \$3000 to E. Buchan. The southerly part of lot 27 and northerly part of lot 28, east side Lippineott street, with rough cast cottage, five rooms; sold for \$700 to J. Ramsey. House No. 103 Brock street, 12 rooms; \$750 bid; withdrawn. House No. 19. south side Clarence square, brick, 12 rooms, subject to ground rent of \$100 per annum; sold to Mr. Withrow for \$2900. House No. 94 Baldwin street, 6 rooms, Coate & Co. put up a two storey brick dwelling on College street, near Spadina avenue, but the bids were so low that it

The West Simcoe Petition Sustained. At Osgoode hall on Saturday morning Judges Ferguson and Patterson delivered judgment sustaining the petition in the West Simcoe election trial. Their lordships West Sincoe election trial. Their lordships took the view that neither the charges of personal bribery nor bribery by agents had been sustained. The amount of liquor which was consumed on the polling day, however, had a demoralizing effect upon the electorate, and they therefore declared

the respondent unseated with costs.

Mr. Orson J. Phelps, the respondent, was elected at the general election in February last by a majority of 29 over his conservative opponent, Mr. Moberly. The local conservatives claimed that the result was due to over or february and a second support of the conservations. to over-confidence, and a recount was held, but the liberal candidate emerged triamphant from his ordeal. The pecition was then entered and the case was heard at Barrie last week and judgment was re-served until Saturday.

Cur Legal Visitors.

Lord Coleridge, Sir James Hannen and Mr. Charles Russell, Q C., are on their way to this country. Lord Coleridge is the grand nephew of the famous poet and philosopher, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whose only remaining son, the Rev. Derwent Coleridge, died in London at a very ad-vanced age not many weeks ago. The Coleridges are a Devonshire family—the Coleridges are a Devonshire family—the father of the great Coleridge having been rector of Ottery St. Mary in that county. He left several sons and daughters behind him. Samuel Taylor, famous for the profundity of his metaphysics and his bondage to laudanum, left two sons, the clergyman we have referred to and Hartley, the poet, whose brilliant career was early spoiled by his addiction to alcohol.

Mr. Arthur Lepper Faints. Quite a little sensation was created in St James' cathedral yesterday morning during the singing, the occasion being the fainting of an old gentleman well known in this city, Mr. Arthur Lepper. The air may have been too tropical, most likely it was so, or at least his blooming bride thought so, for on his reaching the seat in rather a slanting posture she leaned against him, giving him the benefit of a satin fan until willing hands succeeded in restoring the old gent to a natural position. After consciousness re-turned he was led forth to the breeze. The

maidens ought not to attend crowded as semblies until warm weather is over, yet hang their nets on the shores of the Dead sea. When the right time comes the British government will lay their heads together and put the Jews in that land and gether and put the Jews in that land and way and Miguel Fitzgerald fought in York the subject for next Sunlay will be street and were fined \$1 and costs. A trio old, mercy and Henry Ward Beecher,"

moral is that old men who marry young

Hamilton were arrested in Queeu's park James Frank alias Cline. They were all lined \$4 and costs for being vagrants and Cline, who had just fired off a revolver before being arrested, was fined \$50 for carrying a rayolyar. They all went to jail. rying a revolver. They all went to jail.

Capture of Three Young Burglars. During Saturday night the grocery store of I. E. Kingsbury at 103 Church street of I. E. Kingsbury at 103 Church street was entered by means of the transom and 400 cigars and \$8 in money carried away. Suspicion turned to three young scamps well known in police circles and last evening Detective Brown arrested in a lot in rear of the bunk of Toronto Luwrence Nash, aged 13, of No. 5 Tate street, James Dohoney, 13, and his brother Michael, 15, of No. 150 Sackville street. A large portion of the goods was found secreted on the lot.

A Baby Found in the Bay. Yesterday afternoon Policeman Brecken-read found the remains of a newly born ONTARIO. Simcoe street. The remains, which were perfectly nude, were taken to the morgue. Nothing is known of the parentrge or ownership of the child.

Coroner Johnson last night talked of holdat an inquest to-night. emale child in the water at the foot of

Latest Business Difficulties G. M. Franklin, Hamilton, stationer, assigned in trust; W. J. Suffell, general store-keeper, Emerson, is asking for a compromise; Hope & Bromley, tent and sailmakers and T. H. McMurray & Co., grocers, Winnipeg, assigned in trust.

LATEST THEATBICAL TALK.

Oscar Wilde's New Play of Vera-Fresh Notes of the Theatres. Oscar Wilde's new play of "Vera," which is owned by Marie Prescott, who is to play the heroine, will have its first representation at the Union Square theatre, New interest. The author, who is now in New York directing the rehearsals, wrote to Miss Prescott some time ago as follows: "I have received the American papers and thank you for sending them. I think we must remember that no amount of advertising will make a bad play succeed, if it is not a good play well acted. I mean that one might patrol the streets of New York with a procession of vermilion cara-

vans twice a day for six months to announce that Vera was a great play, but if on the first night of its produc-tion the play was not a strong play, well seted, well mounted, all the advertisements in the world would avail nothing. My name signed to a play will excite some in-terest in London and America. Your name as the heroine carries great weight with it. What we want to do is to have all the real lish and American styles and all goods per-taining to his line of business. He also in-is a science; if you have the conditions you get the result. Art is the mathematical re-sult of the emotional desire for beauty. If The 'longshoremen are looking forward to it is not thought out it is nothing. As realso be an interesting tug-of-war, as there are some heavy meh on both sides.

Real Estate Transfers.

At McFarlane's on Saturday: Lots 12, relieved by some emotion that is its opposite Nature's example of dramatic effect Nature's example of dramatic effect is the laughter of nysteria or the tears of jey. So I cannot cut out my comedy lines, Besides, the essence of good dialogue is interruption. All good dialogue should give the effect of its being made by the reaction of the personages on one another. It should never seem to be ready made by the author, and literarchican have not good to the content of the con fect, but their physical value. They give

> MUSIC AND DRAMA The gilded youths all watch the play, its rich and changing sets, But from the music run away, To smoke their cigarettes.

Each time the pictured curtain drops Clarissa idly chats Of Newport and its dizzy hops, And ckc her neighbors' hats.

Tis when the band plays dreamy airs Sir Graybeard does not fail To talk about the bulls and bears, And of Pacific Mail. The farmer reads the program jests,
Or thinks about his crops,
And has no other interest
Until the music stops.

In short, the music does not cheer,
The play all sorrow drowns—
The music is by Meyerbeer,
The tragedy is Brown's. FRESH NOTES OF THE STAGE,
Henry Irving will begin his Americaseason with The Bells.

Mrs. Langtry will open her season at Prince Methusalem continues to draw arge audiences to the Casino, New York. Harry Lee will support Effic E isler in her new play, La Justice, as leading man. Miss Florence D. Kellogg is to be member of Rice's opera company this sea-

The White Slave is being played to good business at the Windsor theatre, New

Bessie Justice has been engaged for leading business in Thorne's Black Flag com-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrymore will be numbers of the Modjeska company this

Miss Louisa Dillon is to be the leading lady in Daly's first 7 20 8 traveling com-

Callender's spectacular colored minstrels have made a great hit in San Francisco at Baldwin's theatre.
Lytton Sothern's company begin their
American soason in Albany on Sept. 17.
There will be no scarcity of opera this
season, but we fear the supply will be more
than equal to the demand. than equal to the demand.

It is said that Dion Boucleault is writing a new Irish drama which will be produced at the Star theatre, New York, in Decem-Our Summer Boarders has been re-written, and the author, Elliott Birnes, is to star in the piece under the management of Mr. J. W. Collier. Young Mrs. Winthrop, Bronson Howard's Madison Square success, will be sent on the road this season with a strong cast. The company leave New York for Louisville direct Sept. 1, to open at Macauley's theatre, Sept. 3.

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THE FLOOD AT AYR-BY Yesterday's doings at Ay to fade from the memory o for many a year. On Satt rain had fallen very heavily and on Sunday morning th tional thunder showers. dreamed of danger from dreamed of danger from Nith, better known as Smi on a time the scene, sor down, of an awful accident Western railway. The ri north of Stratford, and joriver below Paris. Flowing it is generally a modest strategies and leave the series and strategies and series and series are strategies. again swollen with a sprin Sunday evening it was obse first at Plattsville, and a m whose name is not know sta give the slarm down th

ldie's flour mill, the la

above Ayr, where is situal agricultural implement fa Watson. Both of these plead in the middle of Sundsfire bell was rung from the

Watson factory. Mr. W

Ayr, Paris.

accustomed energy, soon making fast what was likel away. Ere long the flood till rising three feet higher son had ever known it in th residence at Ayr, the river the turbulence of a mounts overflowing its banks on be amount of damage it is im ceive without having been Boards, cordwood, hay and

The Credit Valley railway the only bridge not carried a was so shaky that trains cross, and freight and passer shipped during the day. A tory she saeme was one never The Recorder office atcod in lake, and any sumber of he ings were submerged up to the Through the new impleme water mahed like a yening new bridge just apposite twhich was delivered by the Saturday night, was entired close by what had been an frame cottage, through the which the water was flowin that threatened to wreck it. windows were two grown-useven children, who saw the to them crumble up and flottide like a pack of cards, and had a dire presentiment of the They had been warried by Mthought themselves secure, flood came seither boat nor rilived in it a moment. By 10 was subsiding and the Credi carried away a number of unwho had spent three hour ravages of the flood. It was bridge from Plattsvelle to Paway and the smount of dan have been immense. Mr. Vitwould take his establishm sraighten up things, and it is a gratulation that the walls at of the new building were of custain such a shock as they to for some hours without a The extent of the damage and elsewhere could not be a the large chimney at the mill in ruins. Through a gree country the oats, where the crops, were laid flat on the entry of the starday night a thunder and lightning. The six inches on the level. On ing the river rose to its high and tapt rising until Monda it had risen three feet high before. It has destroyed all on any flate, also bridges on all culverts making the rospassable. The first damage the taking away of V porary dam. The faway the smoke-stack stone's flax mill. On the large skating rink of the taking away of V porary dam. The far away the smoke-stack stone's flax mill. On the same there having been several a The railroad his on trains there having been several stream of the same such as the sum of the