### EIGHTH YEAR

2.4. History

# MERUURY UN A FRONT

GREATEST HEATED TERM NOWN FOR MANY YEARS.

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cs have passed into oblivion! very quiet in the city. hes yesterday were how

And those that are unfortunate enough two to remain find little else to do these have to remain and note else to do dives out than try to keep cool and pass comments on 1 Old Sol's playfulness with the Mercury. The old fellow never gets tired mising him. And poor sweltering humanity continues to groan and sweat and remind his perspiring highbor that "it is very warm!" What need has he to be told this when the

ver is making for the 100° point like

#### He did not reach that point, but he came very near it.

From all parts of the North American con aent come reports of the heat. The intol-unt, excessive heat! Also comes news of men

erant, excessive heat! Also comes news of men being stricken down in the glaring streets of the big cities of the Republic. Many there were stricken down never to get up again; others were nerely prostrated. Many there were among these poor souls who toiled and habored on high buildings or in exposed parts of the thoroughfares, with the fieres noon-day sun beating down upon them! We need rain. We need much rain. We

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We need rain. We need much rain. We need heavy rain! In Canada we were more cool and more fortunate than those in the Republic. True we are also passing through Sol's fiery fur-nace, but none of our good citizens absolutely succumbed to his hot breath. But we suf-fered, oh so much. We sought cool places, invested much in the bath and the bathing spots in the Lake, and taxed our laundries to their fullest extent. But still we were warm, oh so warm.

And the flies are wonderful tormentors of nan and beast.

Records of the Great Heated Term. weather for July has been unusually Toronto, suggestive of the tropics. On

Tuesday last the thermometer registered as high as 92°, on Wednesday 89°, Thursday and Friday were cooler, but the climax was Saturday, when the register rose

hed on Saturday, when the register rose 7°. Yesterday was also a very hot day, maximum reached being 89°. The fol-ng are the records as taken at Observatory: Saturday, July 16:

y 16.-Three deat in Chicago betw ing the total for otal for ty

Altogether forty cases of ed. Several are expected ore morning. Most of th H. Dean, a well-know bund unconscious in hi vafter being conveyed to

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Thore were five leaths here to-day from prostration by exces

NINETY-EIGHT IN THE SHADE AT UTICA, N.Y. UTICA, N.Y., July 16.-At 3 p.m. to-day the mercury registered 98 degrees in the shade.

TWO DEGREES HIGHER AT SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, N.Y., July 16.-At 2 p.m. to-day the thermometer registered 100 in the shade. A Sunday Observation of Saturday's Heat

6 a.m., 67°; 8 a.m., 79°; 2 p.m., 96°;
4 p.m., 96°; 30 p.m., 78°; midnight, 77°.
A sunday Observation of Saturday's Meat. NEW YORE, July 17.-Yesterday's despite the day was 97°. During the night a considerable quantity of rain fell, and lightaning was frequent and very vivid. There was an absence of thunder. Yesterday morning, despite the cooling in the subset of fault cases of sunstroke are reported from all sections of the country.
FOURTEEN DEATHS AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-With the single exception of July 8, 1876, to day has been the hot they thought the stain over thirty years. At 2 n.m. the thermometer registered 102° in the shade. being 1° in stat.
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Colock last night rain again fell.
The highest temperature ever known in Toronto was 99.7° (close upon 100°) in 1838.
Other remorable hot days occurred in 1839.
Wene 84° were registered, and in 1831, 827.

ME. JONES WINS IN DIGBY. THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE CABRIES THE CONSTITUENCY.

e Queen's Proclamation of Parlon Pub-lished in the Official Gazette—A Deaf Mute Killed on the Canadian Pacific Railway Near Otiawa—Capital Notes Rallway Near Control Queen's proclams-Orrawa, July 17.-The Queen's proclams-

tion pardoning all deservers from the forces of the British army, was publish yesterday's Official Gazette. Speculators are said to be endeavorh purchase for trifling amounts the polic Canadians insured in the National Ame

BOULANGER'S ONE AIM.

MUCH SUFFERING AT CHICAGO. CAGO., July 17.-The hot weather of Sat.

## MONDAY MORNING. JULY 18, 1887.

#### KILLED WITH A CLUB. SEVEN FIREMEN INJURED.

Noronto

A New York Storage Warchense Burned-Finmes in an Orphan Asylam. New Yons, July 16.-Fire was discovered about 3 o'clock this morning in the five-story brick building of the Metropolitan Storage warehouse in Thirty-eighth-street, between Broadway and Sixth-avenue. In a few mo-ments the famos monthed un through the

Broadway and Sixth-avenue. In a few mo-ments the flames mounted up through the structure, finding ready food in the stuff stored therein. Before the firemen arrived the whole place was a raging furnace. The warehouse formed an L with the Ca-sino building and for a while it was feared that the beautiful temple of light

evening, met with a fearful experience while on her way to Bay Ridge. She was about to enter her slip when she was struck by a squall which blew her out again in the stream, throwing her on her beam ends. The scene

THE KILLED AND INJURED. ren the Victim of a Fatal Assa HAMILTON, July 17.-On Friday night mes O'Brien, a blacksmith, and William LATEST PARTICULARS OF THE RAIL-BOAD DISASTER AT ST. THOMAS. And Annes of Driver, a biackanitch, and White AcLaren, a young man employed in the Har ton Industrial Works, had an altercatio velve Dead and Over One Hundred Burned and Bruised—The Fireman's Statement—An Investigation to be Held —A Frightful Story of Suffering—Notes and Incidents.

McLaren, with two companions, was st McLaren, with two companions, was standing near O'Brien's house, and O'Brien, under the impression that they were, to use his own words, "After his wife," rushed out of the house and attacked them with a club. He struck McLaren on the head with the club. McLaren's companions assisted him into a neighboring drug store, where his wounds was steended; but after he went home he grew worse and died yesterday afternoon. O'Brien has been arrested. The prisoner does not bear a good reputation, and his wife's is worse. McLaren belonged to a very respect-able family. O'Brien declares that the young men insulted his wife and he merely wished to punish them. Mrs. O'Brien bears out his statement.

and the Hamilton Moulders Still Out.

HAMILTON, July 17.-The moulders have refused the offer of the iron founders for a 5

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hose-reel; Mrs. McKinnis, soorched about hands and face. Georgie and Frankie Cattley were on the railway street at the time of the explosion. The olothing of both lads took fire, and it was feared that they were fatally burned, their the was 1 o'clock yesterday 'n

tives aboard the train. The r ot send down a train and the ot leave the place till 2. Peop AGAINST GERMAN BAITUNI A young lady, Miss Thompson of as ao frightened that she fell off the start drowned.

BEBLIN PAPERS SAY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT MUST STOP IT.

Wholesale-Bisma Protection - Dep Stocks.

PRICE ONE CENT

rain was traveling vary from o niles. Citizens residing in str ot agree, but the majority s BERLIN, July 16 .- The ority say it was fete day has passed without any a pers of the incidents in Paris on Th

was traveling, and say that the distance from the Port, nine miles, was made in from fifteen to twenty minutes. The report that Engineer Donnelly was un-der the influence of liquor is now believed to be without foundation. He remained at his post to the last, endeavoring to bring his train to a standstill, and lost his life in so doing. present that the repression of pop rest was solely accomplished by the allalo treveled by President Grevy and on their way to the review at Lor POLITICAL CHRONIQUES.

had never been seen in Paris days of the Empire; and t seemed to prove that the popu

that the Conservatives who are pushing the establishment of a new Conservative paper in Toronto have really in view the purchase of control of The Globe and changing that paper's policy quicker than you can say Jack Robin-son. ralyzing the Chauvinists, had give

paralyzing the Chauvinists, had given a fa titious aspect to the calmness which chara terized the day. The German Embassy i Paris was specially guarded. There was appearance of troops in front of the building but a body of cavalry was kept on the aler and moving in the vicinity from early more till midnight.

till midnight. The return to the German people of a comod toward France can be assured hor only by the cessation of the systematic secution of German residents in French ic yet the tendency seems all the other The Chauvinist press continue to publis names and addresses of Germans who places of basiness in France, and warns bers of the Patriotic Lengue not to hav dealings with them. Minor German em

bers of the Patriotic League n dealings with them. Minor ( ers are being hunted out of th rate of hundreds weekly, and that the Germans holding situ who last year numbered 82,000, one-half during the past size mo The Kreuz Zeitung, Tagebla tte and Co every party, concur in sary for the

BERLIN, July 17.-The chief topic of interest

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The Killed. Mrs. K. SMITHERS and child. Mrs. S. FRAYNE and child. S. C. ZEALAND and child. Mrs. J. BOYLE and three children. Engineer DONNELLY and HERMAN PONSFORD, who died this morning from There seems to be good ground for the report his injuries Mrs. S. C. ZEALAND is probably fatally

ST. THOMAS. July 16 .- It is 1

that the victims of the railway as

World.

The railway

y there was an excess of 13° day of 1880, and 15° over the nottest day of 1500, and 15° over the highest record of 1881. During the past six years the heat has been nothing nearly so great as in 1881, the highest record being 73° in 1882 and 1883, 76° in 1884 and 1886, and only 70° in 1885. The hot spell of July, 1868, reached 106° in Hamilton.

1866, reached  $106^{\circ}$  in Hamilton. The water supply at the farm houses and in many other places besides Toronto is be-coming a very serious question. Much suffer-ing is caused to the work people and to the tle by the great heat.

In Other Parts of Canada. From all parts of Ontario come reports of the terrible heat. The readings of the ther-

mometer were all the way from  $90^{\circ}$  to  $98^{\circ}$ . All the despatches say that Saturday was the hottest day known for many years. BRANTFORD, July 16 .- At noon the therometer was 98° in the shade.

WOODSTOCK, July 16.-The highest the hermometer registered to-day was 98° in the

LONDON, July 16.-To-day has been the actest of the season. The thermometer ranged between 90° and 93° in the shade. re to a considerable extent

KINGSTON, July 17 .- For the first time in a month heavy rain fell in this district yester-day. It was accompanied in places by hail-itones and the weather is treacherously hot.

RED HOT IN THE STATES.

Reports from Many Parts of the Republic-6 vetal Deaths in the Citles.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Reports received

Loui. 4. Douver 65, Momphie 55, Industry polls 97. Suffails 81, Toledo 66, Milwankee 98, Omaha 95, El Paso (Tex.) 83, Eashweide (Easheagter N.Y.) 95, Eash Conserver (N.Y.) 95, Doubut 92, Dubuque (La) 100, Yank on (D.7.) 89, Sait Lake City 74, The Proposed Jaw Medical College held a meet free charging to the Store AT CINCINNATI. The medical men interested in the proposed new Provincial Medical College held a meet fing at the Queen's Saturday night, but the proceedings were not made public owing to nature tolerable. Street care commissions of the street time to being sufficiently far advanced to construct of with few doubs. Street care on the store time to being sufficiently far advanced to the tot term horses began to fall in the rest. There were many prostations of motanis, but with few doubs. Street care on the store the public of the first time rest. There were many prostations of motanis, but with few doubs. Street and the mother struct the protection of the street first bound to come. At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a squall from the northwest struck the city, and the doubs of conter the public of the Ergyptian content to clear with first data. The protect were the northwest struck the city, and the set of the motan in the protect of the mark in public from the protect in the protect were the Mother Conners, and mark conters in the protect were the Bay, while

TTEST EVER KNOWN IN MINNESOTA.

curred. Is the Clock Sunstruck? ST PAUL, July 16—It has been the hottest perich ever known in Minnesota. For three weeks there has not been a cool, pleasant day. It his been the penetrating heat which bakes one. The air is superheated, and when the sum trikes a portion of the body it foels like a

1 1881, 82°. of 13° over 5° over the the past six of being 73° the past six the past six of being 73° the past six the be a Great Pe which is as fresh and delightfully cool atmosphere. The number of prostrations from the heat was not as large as yesterdy. But there being very few laborers at work, but up be there being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work. But up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very few laborers at work, but up to 10 celock to night the records of the Police troe being very fight and the two labores are at the forty-five persons were stricken down in, and that is to proclaim to Frenchmen that they can and must raise their heads and assume the only attitude becoming a great prophe.
 Gooler Weather.
 Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northerly; clearing and cooler weather:

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squall from the northwest struck the city, and made things lively for boats in the Bay, while c nuls, but with few doutas. Sixteen ere prostrated with heat in public d soven deaths to-day were reported. ss to-day and yesterday twonty-eight na and elevy deaths. The signal sta-pometer registered 96 7-10 maximum, ans from 100 to 102 on the sidewalks.

steads. Sir H. D. Wolf, the special English envoy who was ordered by his government to leave Constantinople because the Sultan refused to sign the Egyptian con-vention, has started for London. The visiting members of the Ancient and Honorabi-ardillery of Bourges

tillery of Boston were ince of Wales Saturday

be a Great Peeple. Panns, July 16.—Gen. Boulanger has writ-ten to Deputy Laur, thanking him for his ex-pressions of attachment and friendship which he says are becoming rare. The General says he will do his duty despite the hatred and de-fection of former friends. It is sufficient for him to remain friends with those who wish France respected and who place their country

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Letters are being received in South Carolina from many of the colored people who emigrated to Liberia, in which woeful tales are told of their condition in that

At Apollo, Pa., Mrs. Wm. Doughtery was burned to death while lighting a fire with coal off. A Belgiar woman named Moshen met her end in the same way at

witt, speaking after the unresisted evic igrancy saturday, complained of the pas-te people, who, he said, were only able to and a state of the said of the past of the past of the said o George Scott, owner of the steam yacht Str Advices from Asbury Park, N.J , says a 1 and thunderstorm prevailed along the coar g. At P

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jump, which it that a big blaze went up and struck the oil tank a big blaze went up and the baggage car was immediately wrapped in flames. The end of the first passenger car tipped up and caught also, and was soon abiaze. Then the second oil tank caught and exploded with a terrific crash, the flames raised fully 100 feet bigh, catching the freight raised fully 100 feet bigh, catching the freight Home, House of Frovidence, Orphans' Home, Sick Children's Hospital, St. Nicholas Boys' Home, Home for Incurables and the Infants' Home. Help your favorite by mail-ing your Morse's mottled wrappers. One thousand dollars for division August 1, 518tf C. R. Gray and W. P. Robinson, two re ctizens, was charged in the Police Court with assaulting Joseph Hostetter late Frids King-street. Hostetter was not in Court, the remainded till tomorrow for h

Ladies Only May Bead This. If any gentleman's eye catches this parag ut and a couple of grown per Notes and Incidents.

QUERY BOX AND COMPLAINT BOO

tor Worta. Interest in any newspaper in Toront OLD R

[No. He sold his last little lot of Glo weeks ago to a broker rei d Smith.-ED. WORLD.]

The 74 That Were Cut Off. aturday License Inspector Dexter was b ding out these notices to the 74 tay pers who had their lie of the City Council

LICENSE COMMISSIONER'S OFFI TORONTO, July 15, 1887. eg to advise you that the three mon your license granted by the Board, iny duty to say that any sale of lique de in or upon your premises after to infraction of the license law and

rpenters and plasterers out on ; their tobacco half price, show te. Alive Bollard.

The Globe and Mail Whip From The Woodbridge New Toronto World is now the le

n the Queen City of the West. It The Globe and Mail. It is patriotic and loyal to the Br spicy, and newsy sh nd when The News makes a lic will find, as a general rule, that it i

Then We Will Do Without It. From The Cincinnati Enquirer, The only way for Canada to get commer-mion with this country is to walk in and

Registered at the flo Mr. H. A. Gray, Chief Engineer of the Capt. Murray of St. Catharines is at the Que Mr. S. M. Smyth of Brandon, Man., is at the Mr. W. H. Perkins of Detroit is at the Palm Mr. J. T. Van Allen of Chicago is at the Palm

Mayor John Nettleton of Collingwoo Mr. J. A. Nelles of Guelph is at the Walker Mr. W. C. Hill and family of Washington

Mr. C. R. Dennett and wife of Chi

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ADVERTISING BATES.

DAY MORNING. JULY 18, 1887.

The Water Supply: The Water Supply: We give space to the letter signed "Tax-payer," but we cannot agree with him that the proformat softeness and order softeness. The Water Supply: We give space to the letter signed "Tax-payer," but we cannot agree with him that the proformat softeness of the softeness. We give space to the letter signed "Tax-payer," but we cannot agree with him that the city is bound to supply every eitizen with an unlimited supply of pure water. If citizens wish to keep lawn aprinklers, sidewalk hose, and the like going The World is of opinion the leading distillers of the coun-lesigned to make a national pool of ir distilleries of the United States, duct operations from a common the name of the Distillers' Trust Company. The distilleries in the be placed where whisky can be capeest. All the property will be except the real estate, and each in stock in the Trust Company to of his property. It is considered hib that the plan will be carried inter out, would be the applica-instilling business of the same syn-instilling business of the same syn-ing the same syn mere administich business of the same syn instilling business of the same syn The same is more administich based whore were shift to other support. The same is more administich based whore were shift to base administich based whore were shift to base administich based whore were shift to the same syn the size of the same syn the siz

distilling business of the same sys-hat of the "Standard Oil Trust," some years back been that by thole or nearly the whole oil re-ess of the United States has been The system has been extended also t has been said that "Trust" is name for a combination of individ-ior corporations for the purpose of the law of competition in its ap-pome line of production or trade. " is an extra-legal though not ne-rillegal combination, the essence of arise to be that its members do not in the law to enforce the contract of the law to enforce the contract is not amenable to the law does, for the simple reason that in the law it has no existence. Any

Pole. of the law it has no exi ce. Any

of the law it has no existence. Any company or corporation has its res-officers, who can be called upon to and it has also property, which ized in execution. But a "Trust" sluntary combination of individ-mpanies, who literally "trust" each fulfilment of the conditions agreed yeen them, and so do not ask the bore the special agreement between a Asking nothing in their "trust" rom the law, they hold themselves

r. A "Trust," again, is a comican. That will not match the Irishman who proposed to live to cat the hen that scratched over his grave. Senator Toombs said that he wanted to live to call the roll of his slaves from the summit of Bunker Hill. The roll has not yet been called. As of old so is it now—let us not boast until we shall have taken off our of a monopoly in such a way design of its foundament a of its machinery are in a great concealed from the public. Abso-trolling a large number of corpora-th seem to be independent of each nopoly in this form presents to the feature of ordinary consents to the armor.

e of ordinary competition. ly provided with the means in business. An American hus tells the story of what was recentin Chicago:

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nbination or pool exists. The

h we call Canada, can wi t vast country of machinery res, as well as of "rings,"

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every time. A French Canadian who revere France is more admirable than a British Can adian who despises Britain.

The wonderful journalistic qualities requisite to the advocacy of workmen going out on "strike" in defence of their rights or supposed rights, and the farmers charging these same men 60 cents per dozen for eggs and 90 cents per pound for butter are only equalled by the in denouncing a Canadian speech in a Can-adian city by a Canadian on Canada's national day, while it applauds American speeches de-livered by Americans at the same time on the borders of a Canadian frog pond.

Kate Field has gone to Alaska to rusticate lappy is the woman who at this crisis can ford to bask in the shadow of the North

Pole. Jake Sharp is sick, and the judge who tried and sentenced him is also sick. There may be a moral folded up in this coincidence. There ertainly are a couple of doctor's bills.

Certainly are a couple of doctor's bills. Why does not some one, man, or joint-stock company take hold of the Centre Island and make a fortune? The people will rush there if some one will provide the right boats and other accommodation and attractions. Dr. McGlynn says that he will live to preach his land doctrine within the shadow of the Vat ican. That will not match the Irishman who proposed to live to eat the nen that scratched

the law, they hold themselves ation of obedience to it in that

It appears to us that an issue in the com-mercial union campaign is whether Bro. C. W. Bunting is prepared to shake hands across the sm with Bro. R. McKim, ex-M. P. P., and whether the consent of Boodler Kirk-land to the same has yet been obtained.

In connection with the new Byron or Wig-wam Club, how pleasant it is to see the lion and the lamb lie together in the persons of Christopher W. Bunting, journalist, and Rupert W. Wells, lawyer. President Cleveland and his wife shook,

DOOR CONTESTS AND UNDER A BLAZING SUN

afternoon, when they crosse ntarios on the Basehell Co

Ditchburne.... J. Watta J. Watta G. M. Rose, jr. F. W. Rose, W. Patterson, J. Simpson, E. H. Gerry, E. McCormack

Home field

Scorer. is appeared in a un

aroon net shirts, while the On-form was altered by the substi-colored shirt for the old gray. Capitals appeared on the field hey were a team that could be

ooters, beside whom the Ontarios were most inevenly matched in point of height and weight. As will be noticed the Capital's team ad Jack Clowes and Tonmy Crown, two x-members of the Outarios, over whom there has been much squabbling. Capt. Bennett, who was clad from head to foot in an immevolate col kukumber costume, is a brother of Bert kukumber costume, is a brother of Bert nett of local baseball fame. The Capitals ed a fine game and indulged in no rough-

Bennett of local hasshall fame. The Capitals in no rough in the first season, who was unable to be in the city. His within second the first season, who was unable to be in the city. His place was occupied by Simpson, who proved the first season, who was unable to be in the city. His place was occupied by Simpson, who proved the first season, who was unable to be in the city. His place was occupied by Simpson, who proved the first season of the first season, who was unable to be in the city. His place was occupied by Simpson, who proved the first season of the states of the first season. Who was unable to be in the city. His place was occupied by Simpson, who proved the states of t

the final game. Beavers 3, Young Canadians L. RiCEMOND HILL, July 16.-A C.L.A. cham-pionship match was played here to-day between the Beavers of Woodstock and the Young Canadians of this place. The Beavers won by Sgoals to 1. So close was the play that the full time, two and a half hours, was occupied. At Monmouth Park the feeling is general that no matter how good The Bard may be he will have a hard task in beating Troubadour. The soft ground suits the latter, but does not The Bard. On the Coney Island or Brooklyn tracks the chances are The Bard would be quite supreme.

Acmes 4, Young Toronios 6. The lacrosse match played at Moss Park tink Saturday between the Acme and Young foronio teams resulted in favor of the Acmes

President Cleveland and his wife shook hands with five thousand people at Utica the other night, and the growd clamored for more, but the tired couple withdrew, to wash their hands, presumably. Why any lady or gentle-man, no matter what their position in life, should be compelled to squeeze the fists of thousands of strangers passes the comprehen-sion of every one save the Jeffersonian simple ton. What a hearty contempt the afflictad

fatal. Several Toronto sports have visited Brock

It is reported that the injuries that the Cana-dian jookey Walker received while riding Willie W. at Buffalo on Saturday will prove fatal.

ND RACE-Purse \$250, 1 & Fenton's br. g. Berlin, 6, by B outhern spar buoy, winding it on t sack through the channel to the lastern Gap, finishing at the club ing to all the buoys not being visi lub house, the time at the finish iven, which is as follows:

TRD RACE-Purse \$250; selling allowar 

bols-Red Buck \$10, Field \$10, Mutuels naid \$10 95

rane's br.f. Lucy Howard, 4, by Aron Per-Susie B, 100...... 

Peter L. and Pat Dennis Mutuels paid \$9.10. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$300; hand

oodward's ch.g. Wizard, a., by Ven le A., 145. sty's Dr.g. Broken a Bruton, 5, 125.....

ts: Barnum \$15, Field \$10,

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kins, Capt. York and Aurelian also bolted. **Racing in England.** LONDON, July 16.—This was the second and last day of the Kempton Park July meeting. The principal events of the day included The kempton Park July Handicap, won by Mr. Childwick's Harpenden and The International Two Year-Old Plate, which resulted in a vic-tory for Mr. A. Benholin's colt Bartizan. THE KENTOR FARE JULY HANDCAP of 1000 sovs. by rebscription of as guiness each. Is guiness forfelt, or log guiness forfelt fi declared by July 5, the second to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes. for Sysar-olds and mwards, the winner of any race selling races except-ring solves with certry Thi, two, or of a handicap ring solves, but the stakes. A by Muncaster - 1 Mr. Chamen's brit. This 4. Thibhorge-Neily Rose, 9. Mr. Tomen's brit. This 4. Thibhorge-Neily Rose, 9. Mr. Contemparter, Candianas 4 by Hormil-Fuses

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The Alleen Meets With an Accident. The R.C.Y.C. races for the Lorne and Lans-owne cups, postponed from July 9, were sailed in Saturday. For the first-mentioned trophy he starters were the Alleen and the Oriole, while for the Landowneth Name the Oriole, The Electrics defeated the Dian

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Canadian Winners at Wimbledon. Lownon, July 16.-In the shooting, inj the first stage for the Queen's prize at Wimbledon to-day, Dodds of the 1st Dumfries Regiment and Gardiper of the 1st Cumberland Regiment tied for first prize. Gardiner finally won the bronze medal.

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Dr. Wild assures The World that there is lots of land in Palestine-enough to supply the whole English-speaking race. Had he said "sand" we could agree with him. How-

And the Brants of Paris will cross s the Brantfords at Brantford to-day. Racing at Monmouth Park. Long BRANCH, N.J., July 16.—There was an immense attendance at Monmouth Park to-day to witness the race. It was the first day of the

Hudson. Mr. J. D. Cushman of Mason County, Ky., has bought of A. J. Alexander the 2-year-old gray colt Pilot Russell, who is a full brother to the famous Maud S. The price paid has not been made public, but it is believed to be a large amount.

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Gooderham & Worts' v. "C" Company. An association oricitet match was played. Saturday on Gooderham & Worts' C.C. ground between Gooderham & Worts and "C" Company resulting in favor of the former by 77 runs. Score 120 and 42 respectively. For the home tam O'Neil 18, E. Freeman 13, Abby 13 not out, Dum 16, Nugent 20 and Sills 33 maile double figures by good steady batting, and Lodger 22 for the visitors. The howling was of an average quality by both teams, Hamilton of "C" School doing the most effective work. Ledger did good fielding, so also did Sills. Evans and Griffith kept wicket effectively. The Belmonts' Victory Over Chatham. Chatman, July 16.—The Belmont Cricket Out of Philadelphia, the best in America, played a game here to day against the Chatham chatham 48 and 88. The play of the visitors being the baseling of W. Scott, 104, and J. A goot, 51. The bowling of Lynch. Pacey and Smith was splendid. For Chatham, Pardee's at was the only noteworthy feature. Chatham 62 that the Chatham the States of the visitors being the baseling of W. Scott, 104, and J. A goot, 51. The bowling of Lynch. Pacey and Smith was splendid. For Chatham, Pardee's at was the only noteworthy feature.

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Aristralia. I will meet Edward Hanlan or his representative at the office of The Turf, Field and Farm any time he may name, to discuss conditions and sign articles of agreement. Awailing a promet reply, respectfully." Spets of Sport. Teams composed of Toronto Gun Club mem-hers, and captained respectively by G. H. Briggs and Jeff Worden, shot at fifteen Peoria blackbrids Saturday aftermoon at the Wood-bine for a support. Capt. Briggs team won by one bird. In the evening there was a reamion at the club rooms, and the prizes won in the matches during the season were presented. Hanlan and Gaudaur are training on Calu-met Lake, III., for their race on July 23. At Birmingham Saturday Temple won the half-mile bloycle championship and beat the quarter-mile record made at Norwich on Thursday. R. H. E. . 000000010-185 . 012000102-6125 der and Schriver, Murphy R. H. E. ... 200001000 3 6 1 ... 010000102 4 10 3 brs and Warner, Green and

Al Birmingnam Saturday Temple won the half mile bioxic championship and beat the quarter-mile record made at Norwich on Thursday. The Toronto contingent of the Sawboness Cricket Club, a team composed of medical men, left Saturday on a oriekteing trip westwards." Billiardist Jacob Schaeter has arranged the match he went to Paris to make with Maurice Virnaux, the big Frenchman. It will be played in Paris, beginning Oct. 10, and will be 3000 points up at the fourteen inch balk-line billiards for \$2000. This is the same style of game at which Schaefer beat the Frenchman with com-parative ease in this city two years ago. The terms are that the winner shall take all the gate money and the stake. Jim Glyna, the Williamsburgh heavy-weight boxer, is preparing on the quiet for an eight-round go. Jack Dempsey is trying to arrange it for him with Peter J. Nolan of Chicinnati. Arrangements have been made for an all 

The International League Record. The feature of the past week's playing is the advancement of Syracuse to third place. Dur-ing the week Newark has won one and lost two games ; Buffalo won two and lost three ; Syra-cuse won six and lost none ; Toronto won two and lost two; Hamilton did likewise; Rochester won four and lost two ; Jersey City won one and lost three ; Binghamton won one and lost three ; Scanton won three and lost three ; Utica (now Wilkesbarre) won two and lost three. The record to date is : *Won Lost Percentage.* 

E East Toronto and Parkdale. An Association match took place on the East Toronto grounds Saturday last between these Clubs and was won by East Toronto by 4 runs. The match was a remarkable one. No less than six "duck eggs" were made by each team. The bowling of Macdonell and Stuart Wilson for East Toronto and Hall and Dignum for Park-dale was excellent. The fielding of both teams was magnificent, not an error being made by either team. Score: Parkdale 19, East Toron-to 23. 
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 Newark is again on a western trip, and the clubs in this section are preparing to give the Jerseyites a warm reception.
 It is a rather remarkable fact that the first basemon are as a rule the heavy batters. This holds good in all the lengues.
 The fact that they are debarred from playing next season is expected to affect during the remainder of this shown the playing of the colored element in the International League.
 Umpire Sullivan has been bounced. He was noted chiefly for his desire to rush games through. It was play ball all the time with Increasing Cratems (Icriss' Salar, Twenty-three clerks at the Custom have had their salaries increased by \$ year. There is great dissatisfaction a several clerks who were overlooked, alt equally entitled to the increase with that were granted it.

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The earlier of Dublin Sport has occur on a visit to America, and he has written out his impres-sions. Here is a little extract referring to what he saw on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jocksy Club: We had some capital fast racing. The American Aruber (ss he was called). O'Longhiln we have so a well as the next lad. Every race is run at a break as well as the next lad. Every race is run at a break and i consider a higger named comments of the ground and the second of the second of the meck speed and from the moment the fast posed over unfit the goal is reached, it is a case of making every post a winning post. One very strange and annualing custom prevails that i must duly note. It is that of salloping at top posed will a great deal of heavy of the goal is reached, it is a case of making every post a winning post. One very strange and annualing custom prevails that i must duly note. It is that of salloping at top posed will attered and blowing, and in this as astrange of well intered and blowing, and in this aster the post well intered and blowing, and this aster the post well intered and blowing it best to let them contend. Joseph Martin, aged 22 alloged to have stone the race horse Dick Brown from J. W. French's stable at Brigton Beach, was arrested at Brooklyn Wednesday night. He is a native of the racest. French alleged that Martin, after purchasing a half interest for \$300, went to the stable, got possession of the animal and was about to run him off. In Jusice Walsh's court Thursday morning the fast that Martin was a half owner was admitted, and the judge said to him. "You are discharged and ought never to have been arrested. Partners cannot rob each other ; if there is anything wrong it simply becomes a matter for eivill action." 

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velled the valedictorian at the commencement exercises at a college for young men. If he meant the last graduating class we can inform him that one of them is embroidery counts: clerk in a dry goods store, another is a driver of a herdic, a third is a horse-car conductor, a fourth is selling a new kind of furniture polish and a fifth is learning the first principles of the mercantile business as janitor in a shoe and leather house. —Tid-Bits.

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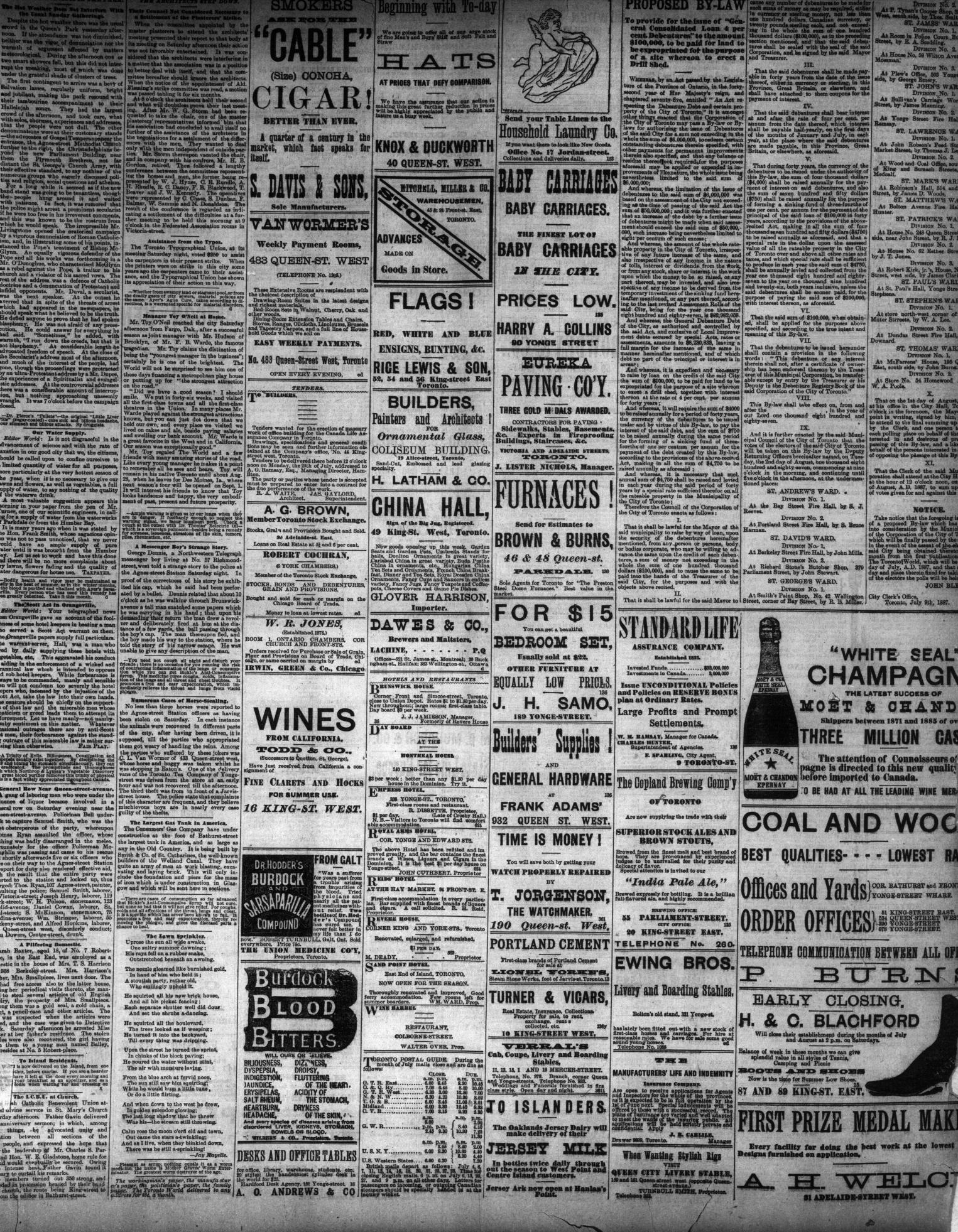
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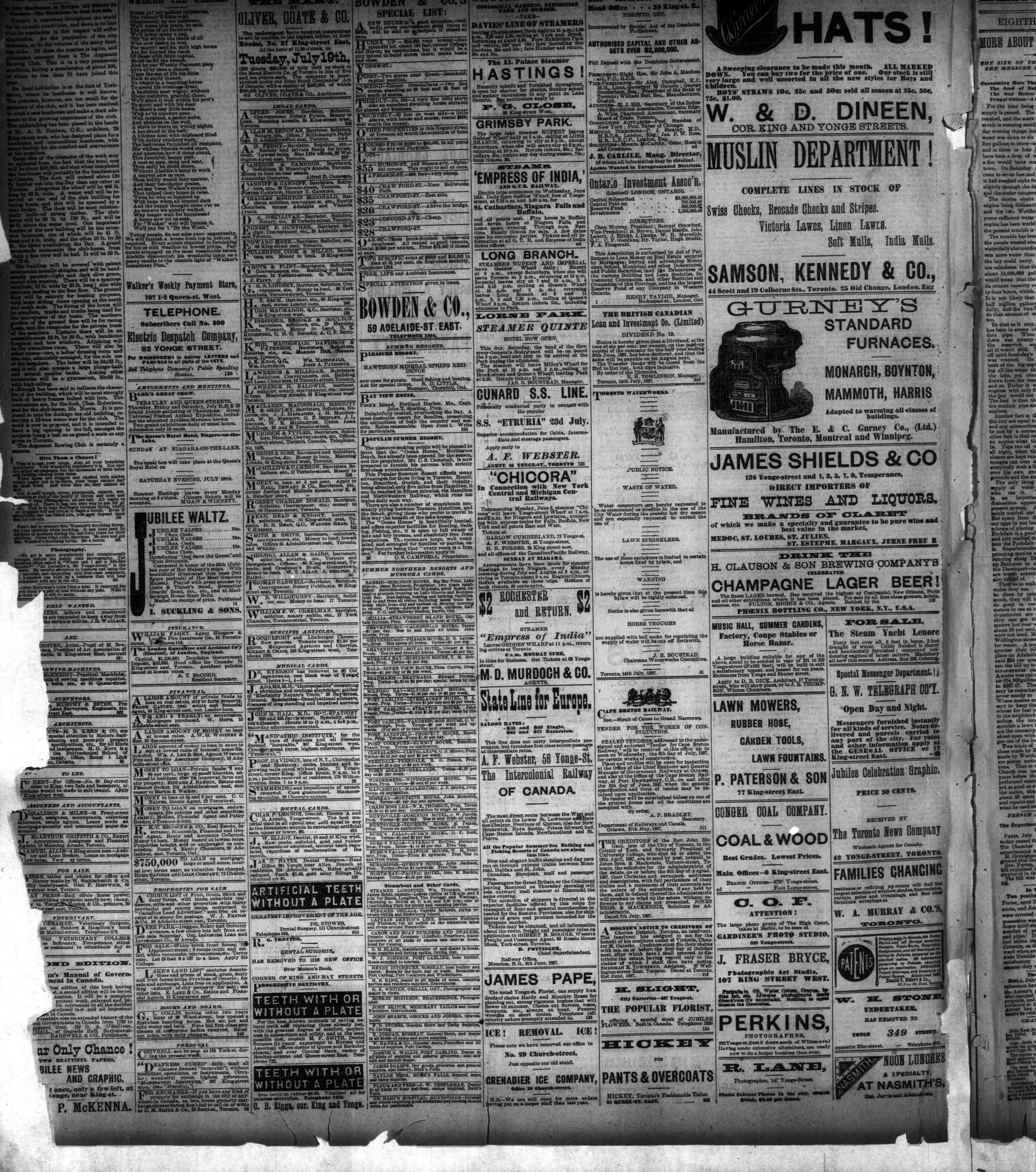
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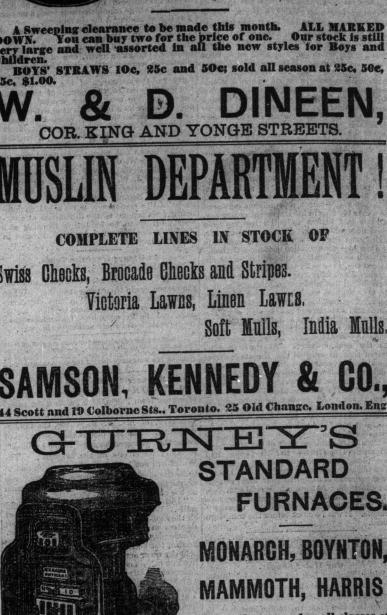
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