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unable to restore order sent a despatch to this outy asking for aid, and a force of police was abourdingly sent to Green Castle. The rein-inforcements had the effect of a wing the rioters and peace was soon established. Ten of the principal participants were arrested.

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**Dullin's Ept. 18.—In accordance with the announcement a meeting of Nationalists was held at Bandon to-day. A Government reporter was present and was, not molested, but representatives of The Cork Constitution and The Illustrated London Times were ruthlessly hadded until the speakers on the platform in terview to-day, said that it are illustrated and Hooper, members of Parliangel, adversaged to the speakers on the platform in the revenued in their behalf.

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A Brilliant Affair.

Quence, Sept. 17.—The ball given by Admiral Vignes and officers on board La Minerve last night was a brilliant success. Over 400 guests were present. The dancing was kept up till the wee sma' hours. The vessel was beautifully decorated.

The Victims Number Eighty.

Charkwerth, Ill., Sept. 17.—The last of the wounded of the ill-fated Niagara excursionists remaining here, Mrs. R. S. Borden of Tonica Ill., died yesterday. This places the total number of victims at eighty.

Out own country.

Pawderly Will be There.

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The waterworks bylaw of Niagara Falls was carried General Master Workman of the Knights of by 16 majority.

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ROME, Sept. 18.—The cholera returns for to-day show 14 new cases and 6 deaths in Catania, 46 new cases and 16 deaths in Naples, 4 new cases and 3 deaths in Palermo and 89 new cases and 21 deaths in Messina.

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SIR TUPPER COMING HOME

of yellow dogs.

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of day dawn!

Geting Farther and Faring Worse.

This is a current item clipped from The Berlin Telegraph:

At Woodstock the other morning a farmer was offered 80 cents a bushel for his wheat, which he refused and drove to Ingersoll, hoping to do better. The best he was offered there was 75 cents, so he traveled back to Woodstock and was glad to accept the first offer, though in the meantime he had used up most of the day, had driven twenty miles and paid toil twice.

Every Canadian, whether born and bred or long resident in this country, can recall similar

long resident in this country, can recall similar instances of the folly of going farther and

province—then old Upper Canada—were actually known to refuse two dollars per bushel for their wheat, and to have afterward sold it for about hinety cents. They were told then, as they are told now, that there was more

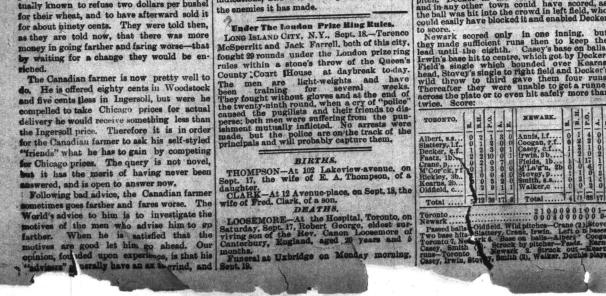
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galloped across the fields, made a beautiful sight. There were also many carriages whose occupants had journeyed to the spot to witness the sport. The vehicles followed by road and joined the party at different points.

Among those in the saddle were the Master (Dr. Smith), on his handsome grey hunter, Isaac; Solicitor Akers on his prize winner, Mamie Belle; H. S. Mars on a good-looking brown colt, Harton Walker on his new purchase by Princeton, Geo. Keily on a blacky son of Kennett, Mrs. Batty on Pawnbroker, Robt. Bond on St. Patrick, Miss Gardner on a very stylush grey, Mrs. Carruthers on Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Port Arthur, well mounted, F. A Campbell on Fairy, Joseph Kilgour on a stylish bay, E. Simpson on a good-looking heavy-weight carrier, F. Score on Punch, James Harris on Silver King, Geo. Gwatkin

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portant improvement in the transmission of power—conveniently, efficiently and economically—is really a matter of great importance to manufacturers generally. And we can easily see that users of machinery visiting the Exhibition found a special attraction in the southeast corner of Machinery Hall. What was shown there was two working models—one an exist copy of the power-transmitter now in use along with a fifty-horse power steam engine at A. R. Clack & Co.'s Don Tannery; the other a model of that which is now used at the Central Prison. The former has four ropes and the latter has three, making one time to distinct and separate inventions in the very practical problem of power-transmission, which we must keep apart if we would understand rightly what each of them is and what it amounts to. Now, for one thing at a time. First comes one thing, which is simply the substitution of wood for iron in the making of pulleys. Wood has been used before, but not much, comparatively, while is cast-iron pulleys are in use by the thousand. The Dodge Independence Wood Separable of thin segments, of which enough are put together to make the face-width wanted for the pulley. It is mail pulleys two spokes of arms, in large ones four—connect the him is and spokes; but the rope pulleys (another and a separate invention entirely), are of hardwood throughout. For the Dodge Belt Pulley these points of merit are claimed: The result being 30 to 60 the per cent, more, power, with less tension, with the rime of merit are claimed: The result being 30 to 60 per cent, more, power, with less tension, with the cases helt. The neath wood bush avatem.

AN AMERICAN EVANGELIST AT THE GRANITE RINK.

bey May Rest Assured the Country Will Carry Out the Contract With the Com-puny—An Fajinst Cry Raised by Politi-eal Malcontents Against the C.P.E. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, MONTREAL, Sept. 12, 1887.

Canadian Pacific Raitway Company, Mon Treat, Sept. 12, 1887.

To the Shareholders:

In view of the exaggerated accounts and persistent misstatements which have been sent out concerning the railway agitation in Winnipeg, the directors of the company have thoughe it due to the shareholders to publish a brief statement of the facts for their information.

On Oct. 21, 1880, the contract for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was signed, and for the purpose of carrying it out the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was incorporated on Feb. 17, 1881.

Article 15 of the contract provided that for twenty years the Dominion Government should not authorize the construction of any line of railway running south from the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway to any point within fifteen miles of the International boundary. It is asserted and widely believed that this clause has no effect in the original Province of Mantoba; but the British North America Act, which settled and defined the Constitution of Canada, distinctly assigns to the jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament all matters not specifically delegated to the Provincial Legislatures, and the power to legislate concerning railways extending beyond the International boundary, or intended to connect with other lines at such boundary, is nowhere in the constitution given to the provinces.

the railway, when made should on to efficiently serve the purposes was intended, and the need of pro-centrally recognized. Indeed, the clion was insisted upon by the Gov-espect of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

ine, laid out and commenced work on a system of branch lines extending south and south-west from Winnipeg; and up to this time it has expended on branch lines in Manitoba, in addition to those previously made by the Government, more than \$5,700,000.

Parity in view of the same moral obligation, but chiefly for the pulpose of promoting the development of the country, the company made its rates both for freight and passengers on a soale far below the rates of any of the railways in the United Statea, similarly situated. The immediate effect of the opening of the railway between Lake Superior and Winnipeg was an enormous reduction in the rates theretofore paid by the province to and from the seast over the American lines. For the chief products and for fuel and the commodities most essential to the growth of the country, the rates were made especially low, and year by your, as the traffic has increased, these rates, in whole or in part, have been reduced until they are now in many cases less than one half the rates originally authorized. The charge that the rates are excessive or unreasonable is simply untrue. The average arrings of the company for the past three lyears have been as follows:

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A Correction.

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Editor World: My attention has been called to your report of the Tuesday session, in which you state that I made a statement "to the effect that Mr. Manning advised himself (meaning me) and his colleague in that county not to enter a third violation against tavern-keepers, but to make the charge a first offence." You will kindly permit me to slate that I said nothing of the kind. What I did say was that I was advised to proceed for second offences and to repeat them as often as possible, and where there was a defiant violation it would be well to try the effect of thirds. You will observe that this is entirely different from what you give me credit for saying. W. Darling, License Inspector, East Peterboro.

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