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REABOUTS.

E" DISTRICT

Sr. Paul's Church Sunday School, Innisfil will hold a festival and pic-nic on Tuesday next in commemoration of the centenary of Sabbath Schools On Sunday, Sabbath School centenary services will be held in the Church:

The baptism discussion still god on in Collingwood. Tis useless to ask for a rest, One able-bodied controversialist is fully wound up, and they say it will take just fourteen years for him to stop going. This is altogether too free a country.

THE Fics Lumber Co.'s tramway cars are now being run by a locomotive bought from the C. C. Railway Company. The length of the tramway from the farther mill, on Orr's Lake, to the Elmvale at a tion of the North Sincoe Railway, is about five miles.

Ar Collingwood's first quarterly fair there were over two hundred head of cattle on the ground, some fifty of which were thoroughbred. \$100 was refused for a yearling ram. The number of animals sold during the day was two hundred, including sheep and pigs.

The learned pig would not show itself to visitors at Alliston. Now, if this had occurred at Orillia one could easily understand it, by believing that the learned pig might have a sort of fellow feeling for fellow beings, and wouldn't like shaming its audience by exhibiting its superior accomplishments.

THE Coll. Ent. in its last week's leader charges the truly good editor with "porprising." This is a charge that must be promptly met. Our truly good friend must clear himself of this if he would retain the good opinion of us and all other

A SINGLE scull race on The line between Annia, of Orillia, of Victoria Harbour, results victory for Annia. Considers was manifested, and a good de changed hands.

GEORGE H. Shephard, r you Nottawa, Ont who has been Manitoba during the summer the large bay stallion known a or," of which he was owner, while attempting to swim his the Joe River on his return ho son from a trip to the Ridge. swam down stream a short (attempted to climb out upon t was so exhausted that for a laid with his head just out o unable to get any further. T found in ten feet of water, no spot where deceased attemp Coroner Cameron held an inq jury rendered a verdict c drowning.

THE recent meeting in Cool County Orange Lodge of Sout attended by a large number t about eighty-five-among wh J. Parkhill, M. P. P., R. V W. C. Little, M. P., D. M. P. D. M.; Wm. McDermot, Cooke. Major Jno. Hoey, C. the chair. The finance commit reported very farourably. I gart was elected Deputy C. by acclamation. The matter the coming 12th July was di it was resolved to allow each name its own place of mee other matters pertaining to t dismosad off and the lodge

THE COMME raised some of the teachers' salaries

WEST GWILLIMBURY appears the ocean. The tore

FARMERS about Rosseau aregoing pretty largely into the cattle raising business.

Ix Collingwood a lady is canvassing for orders for a small sized galvanic battery.

Ingwood council offer \$10 reward detection of Hallow-E'en vandals.

enough home grown wool to keep it going.

Cooksrows and Cloverhill Orangemen enjoyed the Fifth together at the former village.

Geo Pickano, a Cookstown hostler, fell in the stable and sustained an ugly gash above the ear.

The truly good editor speaks out against licensing the bowling alley. That's the kind of a ten-pin he is.

PATRICK MILAY, an N. R. employee at Collingwood, fell into the engine-house ash pit and broke some of his ribs.

THE truly good man wants to sell his paper, and go away where there are fewer. truly bad editors to bother him.

THEY had thunder in Bracebridge last; week, and the village papers are crowing over the monopoly of the article.

In Collingwood lock-up is confined a Grey county farmer named Loughead, awaiting admission to the asylum.

A Joint stock company has commenced the erection of a market house in the vil-lage of Alliston It will cost \$2,460.

BEETON is to have another doctor. The village cometery is not filling up half fast enough to suit the enterprising people.

A BRACEBRIDGE man blows about drive ing sixty six miles in one day, over Muskoka roads. But what about the poor horses?

E weather was "delightfully pleasant" illia last week, according to the Times. we wait to hear of a change to "disagree-

ably pleasant.

Urwages of 2,000 barrels of apples have been landed at Bracebridge wharf this season, consigned to merchants in the village and surrounding district

A COOKSTOWN ball on the tapis is expected to last two days! It takes two days on see to recover from the effects of Cookstown respherery symp.

MALITARIA norance of the nature of his onslavents. Will some kind ried, aware of what a coming from the What is it, thease advise us whether to call on the police of crawl under a barn?

THE ratepayers of Bradford had better watch their nunicipal representatives.
They appear to be going very recklessly into heavy speculation with the village funds, as witness the following extract from the proceedings at a recent council meet-

on motion of Coun Macartney, seconded by Coun. Dewson, that the building lately erceted by the Council on the farm of Mr. Robt. Stewart, be sold to the said gentleman for the sum of \$4 CARRIED."

A BEADFORD editor who wanted to write something nice about a former young lady resident of the village who went away, got married, and came back to see the folks, but really did not know just how to say it got this off :- 'Mrs. Reynolds was accorded many a heartfelt wish by her friends here, that their temporary abode on this earth would be of the happiest nature. You can analyze the thing for yourself, some day ; but please don't ask a solution from us.

A course dreve into Alliston the other day to get the nuptial knot tied. The rig in which they rolle was a home-made one, designed especially for the occasion, and "d sight worth going miles to see," in the words of the village paper. It consisted of a pair of shafts attached to the two front whoels of a wagon with a board placed on the axles as a substitute for a seat. The feet of the happy couple rested on nothing, but all the same they felt as solid as any Muldoon you ever heard of.

A Fire occurred Thursday at 2.30, burn-

ing the Northern railway station at Long ford Mills. A considerable quantity of freight was in the building, but was fortu nately removed in good time by the strenuous efforts of the men in the employ of the Longford Lumber Company. The house opposite was in imminent danger, but was opposite was in imminent danger, but was also saved, although scorched badly. Two flat cars on the siding in front of the station were also removed. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, about \$500.

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tavorable C. HICLARKE. 46-tf . Barrie, Nov. 10, 1880.

OTICE IS HEREBY that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to remove doubts as to the true con-struction of Section 12 of "The Northern Railway Company Act, 1377," by declaring the intention of the Legislature to have been that the Original Private Sharsholders of said Company should elect from amongst themselves one Director to represent them on the Board of Director to graid Company and the Board of Direction of said Company and for other purposes. HENRY O'HRIEN, So-leitor for Original Private Shareholders. Nov. 2, 1880.

ELEC. MUNICIPAL DARRIE TIONS, 1881.

To the Blectors of St. George's Ward :

GENTLEMEN, - Having, as I think, served your interests faithfully and to your advantage during the past year, I beg leave to offer my services again as a candidate for Councillor for your Ward for the ensuing term, and would respectfully solicit a renewal of the onfidence you so generously reposed in me in the last municipal election.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, - Your obedient servant,

JJHN W. MOBROW. Barrie, Nov. 10, 1880.

UNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1881

THE 2ND DEPUTY-REEVESHIP To the Electors of Barrie

GENTLEMEN, -I beg to innounce myself as a candidate for the posttion of 2ND DEPUTY-REEVE for the ansuing yes if pled any all it accept to ever a larger than the property of the pr

to the special interes class in the town. claim some experienc sentative, and some material requirement way to most them. your confidence it w look closely after the tion, and to do my by the whole people 'fi amy El

Barrie, Nov. 9, 188 UCTIO

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meeting of North Simoor District I. O. L., on Tuesday, at the Orange Hall, Barrie, there was a large attendance. The fellowing officers were elected. Wm. Boys, Barrie Country M. Barrie Country NOBTH SINCOL L. O. L. Barrie, County Master, (re-elected); Thos.
Plunket, Orillia, D. C. M.: Rev. Jaines
H. Harris, Orillia, Chiploin, (re-elected);
Rev. W. McDonald, Creemore, Deputy
Chaplain, (re-elected); John Mackay,
Creemore, Secretary, (re-elected); A. Morris, Orillia, Transurer; C. Steele, Creemore, M. of C., (re-elected); James Rowley, Elmvale, Lecturer; Jas. C. Cole, Graigley, Elmvale, Lecturer; Jas. C. Cole, Graighurst, Deputy Lecturer; John Thompson, Craighurst, I. T.; James Roberts, Barrie, O.T., (re-elected).

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - By the spreading of the rails at Lundy's Curve, some two miles from Newmarket, two passenger coaches of the morning express train on the Northern, Monday, were precipitated flown a 20 ft embankment. One passenger, Mr. Ful-ford, a cattle drover, was killed and several others more or less injured. On telligence reaching Toronto, Mr. Webster despatched a special with a medical man on hoard who attended to the injured passengers. The passengers from this vicinity were Mr. F. E. P. Pepler, Mr. Witt. Glenn and Mr. Jas. Tenmint. Mr. Pepler had the presence of mind to go out on the platform when he felt the jar, and wes thus enabled to jump from the car before it toppled over. The others were not so lineky, but yet got off with slight injury is said to be the first fatal accident to a passenger which has occurred on the Northern railway.

Your Local Paris -Some Inchins armen this about the lead papers: You might nearly as well terret your churches, your acalemies and seignthouses, as to ten forget your local paper. It speaks to ten times the audicines that your local minister does. It is read executy each day and week from beginning to end. It teaches you all, and as it has a lover spirit and less wisdom than a sermon, it has a thousand times better chance at you. Itving, as it does, on every table in almost every house, you owe to cours test to liberally add to its support, and exact from it as heightened a character as you do from any educator ne your pillst le is in no sonso below notice and care-unless you yourself are below indice and care for it is your representating. Indeed, in its character, it is the sald motion of the importance interest and welfpra of it. It is the ageregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it with an armody dayreearmot ignory

THE Roder by R. Howvines -On Monrday His Honor Judge Cowan passed sentence on the yourk; non Patter, convicted many Earth before him of stealing \$20 from the person of Matthew Florening at a disreputable at the a victor house near Kidds creek. In sentencing

CHE TO LONG TO THE The special committee spromited to enquire into the market of the second thin County of the administration of instite in Parry Sound and Manacka Districts reported that they had a statement prepared by the County Transurer setting forth the financial burden bor to by the county in this connection, and had forwarded the same to the Attorney-General, as requested.

Mr. Fraso moved seconded by Dr. Spohn, "That a Committee omnosed of Mesers Burgess, Jackson, Patton, Spohn and the mover, be appointed to take into consideration the advisability of memorializing the Government more spiels enforce the Fire Limit Act, as most diarrietion to pine and other timber is caused by the wilful and careless lighting of fires at unlawful times on the north shore of Georgian Bay." The Committee having considered the subject, reported in favor of the course mentioned, and a memorial will accordingly be forwarded to the Lieut .-Governor in Council.

THE MARKET PRES QUESTION.

The question of abolishing market fees, as brought up in a petition from the County Council of Welland, asking the co-operation of Simcoe Council in memoralizing the Legislature to pass a law making it illegal Legislature to pass a law making it illegal for cities, towns and villages to exact market fees on farm products, was, on inotion of Mr. Drury, seconded by Dr. Kirkland, referred to the following Committee:—Messrs. Craig, Lott, Leadlay, Calhoun and Drury. The Committee reported in favor of the proposed memora inliging. A long debate followed the introduction of the resource representations of troduction of the report, representatives of the urban municipalities taking the opposite stand to their brethren of the rural municipalities. The report was adopted on a division.

THE COUNTY HOUSE OF REFUGE QUESTION.

On motion of Mr. King, seconded by Mr. Craig, it was ordered: That the Wardon do name a Special Committee of five members for the purpose of obtaining information, and reporting, on the probable cost of building and maintaining a House of Refuge and Infirmary for this county; that such Committee be empowered to communicate with the proper authorities in any county or place where such establishments exist, and to take such means as itshall think advisable to ascertain all particulars necessary to enable this Council to consider the question at its next session; that the Committee be further instructed to consider and report the best means of making such an institution at least partly self-sustaining, and of making the expense to be borne by the local municipalities in fair proportion to the advantages derived by each. His Worship named the following members to comprise the Committee of and Ontario, pro

mare complete equip to the member for N sentation to Parliam to afford the legislati of the companies. tion reads thus: House of Commons ada, in Parliament a ed, by reason of the Railway being differ bering, agricultural terests of the county and obstructed, and have arisen (especia passed) in conseque the Northern Railw of the county by re supply of rolling st tioners look with o construction of th Junction Railway, which will be lost u Northern be change oners understand way Company of before your honora powers to raise new of changing the gar ing to its equipmer present that it will ests of your petitic the said Bill be pa ers conferred upon Company of Canad said. Your petit pray that your H pleased to pass th petitioners as in detc." The memor to the Local House

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erminents and any probably pass its second reading on May lst by a very large majority. There is universal admiration of the skill with which the Bill is admiration of the skill with which the Bill is drawn, and of the provisions whereby the rights of the tenant appear to be protected in every conceivable case, without injustice to the dandlords. The Conservatives, while not denying the magnitude of the proposals, do not appropriate to the provisions of Bill.

Bil.

no Post says that Mr. Gladstone delivered his Post says that Mr. Gladstone delivered speech with unabated rigour, and was remarkable for his well-known power of lucid explanation of details. The Post makes a sweeking attack on the landlord and tenant clauses, says it goes far in the direction of the principles of the Land League, and proposes a change in the principle of Irish land tenure which Mr. Gladstone ten years ago would have condemned as revolutionary.

The Standard says the most powerful argument advanced by Mr. Gladstone in favour of the Bill is the existence of certain defects in the Land Act of 1873. It strongly condemns the clauses appropriating money, and says the first

clauses appropriating money, and says the first part of the Bill with revision and amendment might be passed in the present session, but the Bill as supplemented contains materials which would require at least two sessions before it could be moulded into a serviceable Act of Parliament.

The Daily News says the Bill meets with the cordial approval of the Liberal party. THE ARRESTED NALLYS.

LONDON, April 8.—The two Nallys arrested under the provisions of the Coercion Act are brothers of "Scrab" Nally.

CLOSING OFF EVICTIONS.

Several English members of Parliament privately expressed the opinion that it is desirable to take steps supplementary to the Land Bill to prevent wholesale evictions in Ireland. As a matter of fact this will be done by the Bill, as it contains provisions that processes of evic-tion not completed by the time the Bill becomes law will be inoperative. As it practically takes nine months to complete an eviction the no-tices served in March will be void. This pro-vision in the Bill gives peculiar satisfaction to the Irish members.

ADJOURNMENT FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Commons have adjourned till the 25th md the Lords till the 5th of May. THE DUKE OF ARGYLE.

Mr. Gladstone this afternoon said in reply to Mr. Gladstone this afternoon said in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote that he confirmed with the deepest concern the resignation of the Duko of Argyll, Lord Privy Seal, and gave the reason therefore, namely, his objection to a portion of the Land Bill. He said further in reply to a question that he could not defer the debate on the second reading of the Land Bill beyond April 25. April 25.

Lord Carlingford will succeed the Duke of Argyll as Lord Privy Seal.

In the House of Lords the Duke of Argyle expressed deep sorrow at leaving the Cabinet. He said he did so because of the Land Bill alone. He heartily approved of every measure which could tend to increase the ownership of land in Ireland. He thought the Government scheme tended to paralyze the ownership of land by placing it under limitations unknown in any civilized country. Under this scheme neither landlord nor tenant would be owner. The ownership would be in commission or abeyance. This would result injuriously to the agricultural interests in any country, especially In the House of Lords the Duke of Argyle abeyance. This would result injuriously to the agricultural interests in any country, especially in Ireland. He felt he could not, as an honest man, be responsible for recommending the soleme as a whole to Parliament. He regretted to separate from his friends, especially Mr. Gladstone.

OPPOSITION TO THE LAND BILL

In the House of Commons Lord Elcho (Liband conservative) gave notice that he would oppose the Land Bill by an amendment declaring that the Bill was economically unsound, unjust, and impolitic.

Sir Stafford Northcote stated that the leaders of the Opposition were not responsible for Lord Elcho's motion in opposition to the Land Bill. The Bill, he said, involved such important financial and political questions they did not know how they would attack it.

THE LAND LEAGUE.

s, April 8.—The Land League has circulars to prominent Land Leaguers throughout the country, and to members of Parliament who are Land Leaguers, requesting them to attend a special meeting at Dublin on Triesday to consider the Land Bill.

The Lord Lieutenant has addressed a circular to the magnetates throughout Ireland requesting them co-operation in stopping the illegal holding of League Courts, and reminding them that all persons taking part in the proceedings. merchants, have suspended. There are ru-mours of another suspension in the cotton

The Transvaul Pelicy.

In the Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach gave notice of a motion strongly con-demning the Government's course with refer-ence to the Transvaal. Mr. Gladstone said he could not at present give a Government night for discussion.

The Times' says Anglo-American Telegraph
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shares are half of one per cent. higher. There
was a sharp advancein West India and Panama
Telegraph shares upon the report that Jay
Gould has arranged a great combination, which
includes the absorption of the latter line, and
that the arrangement for pooling the receipts
of all the cable companies, including Gould's
new cable, is nearly completed.
The Miles Platting Ritualist. The Miles Platting Ritualist.

The Court of Appeals granted a rule nisi for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Tuesday next, in the case of Rev. F. S. Green, Ritualist, next, in the case of Rev. F. S. Green, Ritualist, of Miles Platting, near Manchester, at present confined in Lancaster Castle. The effect of the rule will be that Lord Penzance, Dean of Arches, will have to show that he did not exceed his jurisdiction in the proceedings terminating in Mr. Green's committal. The Monetary Confere

A memorial signed by important Indian A memorial signed by important Indian banks and by London bankers and merchants was presented to-day to Lord Hartington in favour of the representation of England at the Monetary Conference. Among the signatures are those of the Oriental Bank Corporation (chartered), this Mercantile Bank of India, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation: Hong Kong and Shanghai Ranking Corporation; Dent, Palmer, & Co., Gibbs & Co., merchants; the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company, Frederick Huth & Co., Morton, Rose, & Co.

RUSSIA.

Alleged Proposal by the Nihilists.
St. Petersburg, April 8.—It is reported that the Czar received from the Nihilist Committee a printed proclamation, dated March 22, offering to lay down their arms in return for, among other things, a constitution and amrching for Mines.

The engineers continue to search for mines in the purlieus of the Annitchkoff Palace, and another is spoken of as having been discovered leading from the Admiralty to the Soltykoff entrance of the Winter Palace.

The Trials Commenced.

The trial of the assassins of the Emperor commenced yesterday. Jelliaboff conducts his own defence

own defence.

A Nibilist Proclamation.

Berlin, April 8.—A St. Petersburg letter says the revolutionists have issued a manifesto demanding universal suffrage, freedom of speech, press, conscience, and election, and declaring that if this programme is adopted the Executive Committee will dissolve, and no violence will be used against any form of government thus sanctioned. The proclamation is dated—"Officers of the will of the people, March 24, 1881."

SPAIN

Great Flood in Malaga.

MALAGA, April 8.—The River Guadale MALAGA, April 8.—The River Guadale Medina overflowed yesterday, causing great destruction of life and property. A portion of the town, called Barrieo Perchel, is entirely under water. Boats rowed by a man of war's men and Guardia Civile saved many lives, taking whole families from the second story windows. Those suffering most were the taking whole ramines from the second story windows. Those suffering most were the poorer classes. Subscriptions for assistance were promptly tendered. The Alameda was partially inundated. This portion of the city contains handsome residences. There is no communication thanks by the mileader hands of the city contains the communication thanks by the mileader hands of the city contains the communication thanks and the city contains the communication thanks are communication. munication, travel by the railroads being cut off in every direction.

SWEDEK.

A Chancellor Arrested for Forgery.

UPSALA, April 8.—It is announced that Count. Hamilton—Chancellor of the University was arrested on the charge of forgery to the amount of over £40,000. The names counterfeited include those of the King and Queen.

GERMANY.

The Policy Towards the Church.

The Policy Towards the Cauren.

BERLIN, April 8.—It is understood that Von Puttkammer, Minister of Worship, will not decide his policy towards the Church before it decide his policy towards the Church before it decide his present. office or accept the Ministry of the Interior.

The trar and Emperor William.

BERLIN, April 8.—The Czar has communicated in an autograph letter to the Emperor William his intention of visiting him in the 3rd week of May.

The Extradition Treaties.

was untrue.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Trains Telescoped on the Northern Railway.

A TORONTO MAN KILLED.

Several Persons Wounded Miraculous Escape of one of the Drivers—Both Dri-vers and Conductors Blamed— An Inquest Held - The Body brought home Last Night.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BARRIE, April 8.

Death, sudden and awful, overtook an employee of the Northern Railway Company, as the result of a collision between Allandale and Barrie this morning. It will be remembered by those acquainted in the several lines of the northern portion of the road separate, and where most of the road separate, and where most of the trains are made up. Barrie is about a mile distant, around the curve of Kempenfeldt Bay. Trains both up and down make the detour in order to reach Barrie, returning to Allandale, and proceeding thence north or south, as the case may be. The Hamilton and North-Western evening train stops at Allandale over night, backing into Barrie in the morning, and starting thence at 6:30. Here time for leaving Allandale is 6:20, but sometimes, then there is anything special to be done at Barrie, the morning allandale is 6:20, but sometimes, then there is anything special to be done at Barrie, much the verbal orders of Corry, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corry, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corry, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corri, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corri, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corri, who had charge of the engine westerday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Corrigion to the engine and tender there were three flat cars loosed with lumber, a baggage car, and a passenger coach. The train carries, no passengers to Earrie on this trip. An engine-fitter named David Thornton, who had been working all night repairing a locomotive at Allandale, got on board the train for the purpose of paying a visit to Barrie.

A THICK FOG
prevailed, making it very difficult to see objects
at any distance. An engine and tender, in charge
of driver McMurray, was shunting about between
Allandale and Barrie, that portion of the track
being used as a yard. She was backing up rapidly
towards Allandale while the other train was just
gaining speed on her way to Barrie. When about
gaining speed on her way to Barrie when about
cone-third of his proposed journey had been accomplished, a sharp blast on the whistle warned
Corey to stop, and he' at love reversed his
engine. Searcely had this been done when the
south-bound engine struck with

A HORRIBLE GRASH.

A HORRIBLE CRASH.

A HORRIBLE CRASH.

The momentum being so great as to carry both trains several yards nearer Allandale. On running back Fireman nearer Allandale and the side of the road quite dead. He had been standing on the platform, and the lumber on the car in front must have struck him. His body was badly mangled and cut; a distressing spectacle.

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Conductor Coniam, on the same train as Thornton, had a miraculous escape. A brakeman named Butler had three does of his left foot cut off. McMurray, who stuck to his engine even in the teeth of almost certain doom, escaped with a slight cut on the head. His informan jumped and was only slightly bruised. Other employees were slightly hurt.

Mr. Webster, Local Superintendent of the road, having received word of the accident, came up on the morning express, reaching here-about eleven o'clock. The debris was soon cleared away, and the damaged cars hauled to a slding at Allandale. The loss to the Company will be about one thousand dollars.

An inquest was begun on the body of Thornton at Allandale before Coroner Watson. As it was not concluded this afternoon it was adjourned to Barrie to suit the convenience of all parties. Messrs. Pepler and Lount. the legal representatives of the Company, creamined on their behalf, and Mr. Strathy on behalf of Conductor Coniam. At the present time the inquest is still proceeding. The remains of the unfortunate man were sent to Toronto, arriv-

behalf of Conductor Contain. At the present and the inducest is still proceeding. The remains of the unfortunate man were sent to Toronto, arriving there this evening.

LATER.

During the inquest the great question seemed to be as to the right of the North-Western train to be as to the right of the North-Western train to be as to the right of the North-Western train to start from Barrie when the other train might be expected to start from Allandale. The latter, it appeared, was trying to make a switch near Allandale, believing that he could do so before the other train came along. Driver Corey swore distinctly that the ten minutes allowed on the time table between the start from Allandale and the start from Barrie was not sufficient if anything had to be done at Barrie, as on this occasion. He practically admitted that he had violated the rule of the Company in leaving shead of time even under the conductors order when the conductor's orders. When the weather is the conductor's orders. When the weather is clear the whole length of the track to Barrie its in pian view from Annandale, so that no accident could become any the vertice was such a dense for prevailing at there was such a dense for prevailing at the weather was such a dense for prevailing at the weather was such a dense for gravity in the facts, blaming both conductors and both firemen for negligence, and expressing their belief that the Company should see that its rules are

PERONALS.

Senator Hope is staying at the Queens. Sir Alexander Campbell was in Montreal last OF NEW YORK.

Will preach the ANNIVERS, MONS both morning and evening (SUNDAY), APRIL 10th, at 11 cand 7 o'clock p.m.

Doors will be opened at 10:30 a.) p.m., at which time Pewholders : ed to occupy their pews.

Collections will be in aid of the

On MONDAY EVENING fo DR. VINCI

Will Lecture in the Church, at !

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Said to be one of the learned Do impressive and finished effo

The subject is one of the highest it overy household.

TICKETS, 25

May be obtained at the door, and Nordheimer's and Suckling's. DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY SERV PRESBYTERIAN C

APRII, 10th, 1881. Rev. H. M. PARSONS at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. W. J. HUNTER at 3 p. 11 Rev. G. M. MILLIGAN at 7 p.m. Collections for building fund. Social (

Bond-street Congregational

REV. DR. WILD, Pasto Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR EVENING:—"The Fata appointed for Russia."
Pow-holders be early. Prayer Meetin day evening at 8 o'clock.

ELM-STREET METHODIST G Rev. E. M. C. BOTTERILL, 11 a.m. Rev. W. L. RUTLEDGE, 7 p.m.

SHERBOURNE-ST. CHI Rev. J. B. CLARKSON, 11 a.m. Rev. W. W. MADGE, B.A., 7 p.m

NORTHERN CONGREGATIONAL (CHURCH-STREET, NEAR WO Pastor, Rev. JOHN BURTON

Services TO-MORROW, Sunday, 10th A Morning-11 o'clock. Evening-7 o'cle ducted by the pastor. STRANGERS WELCOME.

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EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY SER

Sabbath, 10th April, 11 a.m. and 71 Rev. S. S. Nelles, LL.D., President of University. Collections in aid of the Dr. Vincent, of New York, will address bath School at 5:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, JARVI REV. HILARY BYGRAVE, Pa

Services on Sunday as usual, at 11 ;

7 p.m. Subject of evening lecture;—"The Ca Cure of Drunkeuness," All are cordially invited.

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GRACE CHURCH ON

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Liverpool, April 8.—J. D. Phillis & Co., cotton brokers, and R. M. Carey & Co., cotton merchants, have suspended. There are rumours of another suspension in the cotton

The Transvaul Policy.

In the Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach gave notice of a motion strongly condemning the Government's course with reference to the Transvaal. Mr. Gladstone said he could not at present give a Government night for discussion for discussion.

Telegraph Stocks.
The Times' says Anglo-American Telegraph shares are half of one per cent, higher. There was a sharp advancein West India and Panama that Inc. Telegraph shares upon the report that Jay Gould has arranged a great combination, which includes the absorption of the latter line, and that the arrangement for pooling the receipts of all the cable companies, including Gould's new cable, is nearly completed.

The Miles Platting Ritualist.

The Court of Appeals granted a rule nisi for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Tuesday next, in the case of Rev. F. S. Green, Ritualist, next, in the case of Kev. F. S. Green, Ritualist, of Miles Platting, near Manchester, at present confined in Lancaster Castle. The effect of the rule will be that Lord Penzance, Deam of Arches, will have to show that he did not exceed his jurisdiction in the proceedings terminating in Mr. Green's committal.

The Honetary Conference. A memorial signed by important Indian banks and by London bankers and merchants was presented to-day to Lord Hartington in favour of the representation of England at the Monetary Conference. Among the signatures are those of the Oriental Bank Corporation (chartered), thh Mercantile Bank of India, the chartered), the Mercandle Bank of India, the Hong Kong'and Shanghai Ranking Corporation; Dent, Palmer, & Co., Gibbs & Co., merchants; the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company, Frederick Huth & Co., Morton, Rose, & Co.

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Alleged Proposal by the Nibilists.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—It is reported that the Czar received from the Nihihst Committee a printed proclamation, dated March 22, offering to lay down their arms in return for, among other things, a constitution and amnesty for all revolutionists. Searching for Mines.

The engineers continue to search for mines in the purlieus of the Annitchkoff Palace, and another is spoken of as having been discovered leading from the Admiralty to the Soltykoff entrance of the Winter Palace.

The Trink Commone The trial of the assassins of the Emperor commenced yesterday. Jelliaboff conducts his own defence.

A Ribilist Preclamation

Berlin, April 8.—A St. Petersburg letter says the revolutionists have issued a manifesto demanding universal suffrage, demanding universal suffrage, freedom of speech, press, conscience, and election, and delaring that if this programme is adopted the Executive Committee will dissolve, and no violence will be used against any form of government thus sanctioned. The proclamation is dated—"Officers of the will of the people, March 90, 1981" March 24, 1881."

SPAIN.

Flood in Malasta

MALAGA, April 8.—The River Guadale Medina overflowed yesterday, causing great destruction of life and property. A portion of the town, called Barrieo Perchel, is entirely under water. Boats rowed by a man of war's men and Guardia Civile saved many lives, taking whole families from the second story windows. Those suffering most were the poorer classes. Subscriptions for assistance were promptly tendered. The Alameda was partially inundated. This portion of the city contains handowne residences. tains handsome residences. There is no com-munication, travel by the railroads being cut off in every direction.

SWEDEN.

A Chanceller Arrested for Forgery.

UPSALA, April 8.—It is announced that Count Hamiton, Chancellor of the University was arrested on the charge of forgery to the amount of over 240,000. The name counterfeited include those of the King and Queen.

GERMANY.

The Policy Towards the Church

BERLIN, April 8.—It is understood that Von Puttkammer, Minister of Worship, will not decide his policy towards the Church before it is settled whether he shall retain his present office or accept the Ministry of the Interior.

The Cuar and Emperer William-Brein, April 8.—The Czar has communi-cated in an autograph letter to the Emperor

to transfer to Greece the ceded territory. Sir Charles Dilke to-day said the statement that Turkey had applied to Egypt for troops

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Trains Telescoped on the Northern Railway.

A TORONTO MAN KILLED.

Several Persons Wounded-Miraculous Escape of one of the Drivers—Both Dri-vers and Conductors Blamed— An Inquest Held - The

Body brought home Last Night.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BARRIE, April 8.

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Death, sudden and awful, overtook an employee of the Northern Railway Company, as the result of a collision between Allandale and Barrie this morning. It will be remembered by those acquainted with the road that Allandale is the point at which the several lines of the northern portion of the road separate, and where most of the trains are made up. Barrie is about a mile distant, around the curve of Kempenfoldt Bay. Trains both up and down make the detour in order to reach Barrie, returning to Allandale, and proceeding thence north or south, as the case may be. The Hamilton and North-Western evening train stops at Allandale over night, backing into Barrie in the morning, and starting thence at 6:30. Her time for leaving Allandale is 5:20, but sometimes, when there is anything special to be done at Barrie, she starts earlier so as to be able to leave here on time. The driver, Charles Corry, who had charge of the engine yesterday, acting, as he claims, under the verbal orders of Crn luctor Medcalfe, started this morning at about 6:18, so as to take on a car of live stock waiting for him here. Besides the engine and tender there were three flat cars loaded with lumber, a baggage car, and a passenger coach. The train carries no passengers to Barrie on this trip. An enginefitter named David Thornton, who had been working all night repairing a locomotive at Allandale, got on board the train for the purpose of paying a visit to Barrie.

A THICK FOG
prevailed, making it very difficult to see objects at any distance. An engine and tender, in charge of driver McMurray, was shunting about between Allandale and Barrie, that portion of the track being used as a yard. She was backing up rapidly towards Allandale while the other train was just gaining speed on her way to Barrie. When about one-third of his proposed journey had been accomplished, a sharp blast on the whistle warned Corey to stop, and he at lonce reversed his engine. Searcely had this been dono when the south-bound engine struck with

A HORRIBLE CRASH.

The momentum being so great as to carry both trains several yards nearer Allandale. On running back Fireman Corey found Thornton lying at the side of the road quite dead. He had been standing on the platform, and the lumber on the car in front must have struck him. His body was badly mangled and cut; a distressing spectacle. THE WOUNDED.

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Conductor Coniam, on the same train as Thornton, had a miraculous escape. A brakeman named Butler had three toes of his left foot cut off. McMurray, who stuck to his engine even in the teeth of almost certain doom, escaped with a slight cut on the head. His firaman jumped and was only slightly bruised. Other employees were slightly hurt.

CLEARING AWAY THE WEEGE

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Mr. Webster, Local Superintendent of the road, having received word of the accident, came up on the morning express, reaching here about eleven o'clock. The deris was soon cleared away, and the damaged care hauled to a ciding at Allandale. The loss to the Company will be about one thousand dollars.

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was begun on the body of Thornton at Allandale before Coroner Watson. As it was not concluded this afternoon it was adjourned to Barrie to suit the convenience of all parties. Messrs. Pepler and Lount, the legal representatives of the Company, crossexamined on their behalf, and Mr. Strathy on behalf of Conductor Coniam. At the present time the inquest is still proceeding. The remains of the unfortunate man were sent to Toronto, arriving there this evening.

LATKE.

During the inquest the great question seemed to be as to the right of the North-Western train to leave ahead of time, and the right of Murray to start from Barrie when the oather train might be expected to start from Allandale. The latter, it appeared, was trying to make a switch near Allandale, believing that he could do so before the other train came along. Driver Corey swore distinctly that the ten minutes allowed on the time table between the start from Allandale and the start from Barrie was not sufficient if anything had to be done at Barrie, as on this occasion. He practically admitted that he had violated the rule of the Company in leaving ahead of time even under the conductor's orders. When the weathing is clear the whole length of the trachote worders, but said that in the yard he considered himself under the conductor's orders. When the weathing is clear the whole length of the trachote worders, but said that in the yard he considered himself under the conductor's orders. When the weathing is clear the whole length of the trachote worth the facts, blaming both condu

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Will preach the ANNIVERSARY SER-MONS both morning and evening to-morrow (SUNDAY), APRIL 10th, at 11 o'clock a.m., and 7 o'clock p.m.

Doors will be opened at 10:30 s.m., and 6:30 p.m., at which time Pewholders are requested to occupy their pews.

Collections will be in aid of the Trust Fund.

On MONDAY EVENING following

DR. VINCENT

Will Lecture in the Church, at 8 o'clock,

BOY'S

Said to be one of the learned Doctor's most impressive and finished efforts.

The subject is one of the highest importance to every household.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS,

May be obtained at the door, and of Messra Nordheimer's and Suckling's.

DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

APRIL, 10th, 1881.

Rev. H. M. PARSONS at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. W. J. HUNTER at 3 p.m. Rev. G. M. MILLIGAN at 7 p.m. Collections for building fund. Social on Monday, 11th April, 1881.

Bond-street Congregational Church.

REV. DR. WILD, Pastor.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SUBJECT FOR EVENING:—"The Prophetic Fata appointed for Russia." Puw-holders be early. Prayer Meeting Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock.

ELM-STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. M. C. BOTTERILL, 11 a.m. Rev. W. L. RUTLEDGE, 7 p.m. SHERBOURNE-ST. CHURCH.

Rev. J. B. CLARKSON, 11 a.m. Rev. W. W. MADGE, B.A., 7 p.m.

NORTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. CHURCH-STREET, NEAR WOOD.

Pastor, Rev. JOHN BURTON, B. D.

Services TO-MORROW, Sunday, 10th April, 1881: Morning—11 o'clock. Evening—7 o'clock. Conducted by the pastor.

STRANGERS WELCOME.

BLOOR-ST. METHODIST CHURCH.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY SERMONS Sabbath, 10th April, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. S. S. Nelles, LL.D., President of Victoria University. Collections in aid of the society. Dr. Vincent, of New York, will address the Sabbath School at 3:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, JARVIS-ST.,

REV. HILARY BYGRAVE, Pastor,

Services on Sunday as usual, at 11 a.m. and Subject of evening lecture :- "The Cause and Cure of Drunkeumees."

All are cordially invited.

THE END OF THE WORLD AND THE DESTINY OF THE EARTH

Will be the subject of discourse by Mr. A. D. BLACK (formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland), TO-MORROW EVENING at 7 o'clock, at the Christa-delphian place of worship, corner Albert and Yonge streets. Public cordially invited.

THE REOPENING SERVICES

WILL BE CONTINUED IN GRACE CHURCH ON

To-morrow, Sunday, 10th Inst.

The Rev. Canon Carmichael, of Hamilton, will

SPECTATOR, ELAMIERON, ONHARIO, MAY 14, 1881

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EVENING EDITION.

A BIG BLAZE.

The H. & N. W. Round House Totally Consumed.

LOSS AT. LEAST \$35,000.

Shortly before three o'clock this morning fames were discovered issuing from the round house of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. An alarm was give the from house of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. An alarm was give the from box 19 and the brigade was soon on the spot but not till the fire had obtained terrible headway, and the fames were mounting upwards in heavy volumes, the whole building heing coinpletely enveloped in a few minutes. The boys got to work bravely, and soon had several heavy streams of water playing on the burning pile, but owing to the observable of the building with its immense foof, and as there was considerable oil on the premises and a large oil shed immediately. South of it, it was almost impossible to do more than play upon the fire with the hope of saving the adjoining houses, and perhaps some of the more valuable contents of the building. A posse of policemen was promptly at the spot and kept the crowd, which soon swelled into enormous proportions, from interfering with the gallant fremen, while doing spot and kept the crowd, which soon swelled into onormous proportions, from interfering with the gallant firemen while doing their work. After a considerable time the fire was subdued, though but little more than the remnants of the brick walls, and a heap of twisted from the firement of the process of th round house. At the present writing it is impossible to ascertain the total loss, but impossible to ascertain the total loss, but the railway officials say that there must have been at least six or seven engines in the round house this morning, as one of the engineers casually remarked has evening, "All our engines will be in the round house to-night," and this is not very often the case. These engines are worth on an average \$10,000 each, and it may be possible to repair some of them, but the loss on these alone will foot up \$50,000 or \$00,000. The round house cost \$10,000 to build, and contained considerable machinery, tools, and fittings, which, with the cost ory, tools, and fittings, which, with the cost of the oil-house and its contents will foot up a loss to the company of at least \$75,000 —a truly deplorable result.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

At 250 o'clock this morping, the night man at the freight sheds of the H. & N. W. railway here, while oh his best noticed a fire start up in the large prick round house situated on Ferguson avaluation. near notices situated on Ferguson arquius, near Robert street, and gave the alarm. Almost at the same instant Mr. Dicksch. of the Hr& N. W. railway, noticed a tongue of flame burst through the roof of the round house, and quickly sent a telephone alarm to the Central Fire station. In an incredibly short space of time affer the fire was first seen an alarm was sounded from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, but the firemen were already on the way, having been apprised of the whoreahouts of the, fire by telephone. The department soon were at work on the fire, and the whistling of engines and the clanging of the bell soon drew a large crowd of spectators to the secon. The fire spread a thick cloud of smoke over the sky and recalled vivilly to those who, saw it the terrible McInnes lire. The round house this morning is a heap of ruins.

The above appeared in this morning's

Latest Particulars.

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The origin of the fire at the H. &N. W. rallway round house the merning remains a invitor. There are of course, various theories given, but none of them have so far been verified. This fire shared in the western end of the building in a small office, used by the enginemen for making our abroace in that office and detaily kept burning all night. Ym. Rogors, one of the cluest affivers or the road brought in his timber train, from the south at bottly 1800 a.m. and went into the office is look at the slate. At that time his says the lamp was all right and there, was no sign of the south the place.

POLICE COURT.

LABOR NOTES.

Hefore His Worship the Police Magistrate. Montagat, May 10.—The Strike of the Naw York, May 18.—Hill's Grand Trunk workshops, in Call of the 18 at

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John Herron was charged by John Reardon with the above offense. Adjourned for one

LARCENY.

John Stoneman, Thomas Kelly and Thomas Gregg, three little boys, were charged with stealing four pistols and a powder flask, the property of Henry O'Brion. They were found guilty and fined 82 cach.

ADJOURNED CABRE.

Robert Hincheliffe, was fined \$10 for ob-

structing Inchbury street.

The county case of Carry against Jardine was adjourned again until Monday.

MANAGER SPACKMAN'S BENEFIT.

The following correspondence is sufficiently

GRAND OFERA HOUSE

Grand Offers House, Hamilton, May 18, 1881.]

I niend Brien: I have been induced by many friends here in Hamilton to offer my name for a complimentary bonefit at the name for a complimentary benefit at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening next, Grand Opera House on Friday evening next, 20th instant, and should be happy of your co-operation. Perhaps you could induce your talented wife to appear for the oceasion. Her reputation and popularity in the city would, I know, greatly enhance the attractions; and not forgetting yourself who, I know, can number your friends by scores. know, and not forgetting yourself who, a know, ann number your friends by scores. I should like Miss Blythe to, if possible, appear in selections from a number of her favorite characters, as it would afford her friends and the general public an opportunity to witness the strongest assumptions of her extensive reportoire, and an honor role of her many achieved triumphs. If you think favorably of my request, your immediate reply will greatly oblige the public's humble sevant,

J. R. Spackman. 99 York STREET, City, May 18, 1881.

90 York STREET, City, May 10, 1891.

MY DEAN FRIEND STRACKMAN: Your letter just to heard, and in reply am very glad to hear that your friends here so far appreciate you as to offer you this complimentary benefit. I trust it may be indeed a benefit not in name, but in fact. My wife desires me to say that whilst thanking youd or the little compliments contained in your note, it affords her very great pleasure to appear on this occasion, the benefit of one who is so highly to assist at the benefit of one who is an inguly esteemed throughout the profession, both as actor, monager and men. We have very great pleasure in complying with your request. I sand you her reportoire of plays from which you can inhke your selection. Trusting you will have a bumper house, I am, yours very I sand you her repertone of p. Trusting by you can inke your selection. Trusting by will have a humper house, I am, yours very like the property of J. F. Burge.

FRUIT DRYING.

Ryckman's Establishment at Millgrove. Ryokiman's Betablishment at Millgrove, Mr. A. Ryokiman has purchased a building, 30 x 40 and two and a half stories highl at Millgrove, for the purpose of catablishing 8 first drying concern. The building has been flitted for the purpose, and the inachinery, independent will be in position in about a month. The drier is to be one of Tifany's Pacific, for story arrangements, with a capacity for drying 176 to 200 bushels of full for ware tables per dry monessitating the employment. of from 15 to 18 hands. The establishment will be ready to bagin, business with the first fruit season, and will be run to its fallest

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they can shut up the shops for two months without inconvenience, and, if the men do not return at the old wages, they will certainly 'do so. All classos of workmon, tainly do so. All classes of workmen, painters, carpenters, blacksmiths and laborers

are sugaged in the present movement. The
men seem determined sither to carry their
point or seek work elsewhere.

Cincinnari, May 13.—The ladies branch
of the shoemakers union last night demandod an advince of wages to the rate paid
three years ago, and will strike if it be not

granted.

Sincaco, May 13.—The engineers employed on the awitch ongines of the Lake Shore railroad this morning deny the truth of a rumer that they are about to strike for an increase of wages. They think they are entitled to more pay, and expect it, but even should the company refuse there will be no strike. No decided change has taken place in the case of the striking switchmon. London, May 18.—Last night a meeting of the bakers of this city was held at the office of Plewis & Poor to discuss the circular recently issued by the journeymen to the effect that they insisted upon the abolition of night work and the inauguration of a system of day labor. The idea is to start work at five in

labor. The idea is to start work at five in the morning instead of ten o'clock at night as hitherto. A demand for a rise of wages was also made. The above proposals wage duly considered and agreed to by the marter work-

BROCKVILLE, May 13.—About forty or fifty union men in the J. Smart Manufacturing Co.'s employ quit work this evening on ac-count of some boys and non union men being employed. The firm told the men they would

omployed. The firm told the mon they would supploy whom they pleased, and if they didn't like it they could leave.

There is as yet no change in the position of affairs in regard to the demands for increases made by the yardsmen and freight clerks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto. An answer from beadquarters is, however, daily expected. A definite reply has not yet boon received from the Shedden company to the demand made by their teamsters. A letter has however hear readvaged here yot been received from the Sheduch company/
to the demand made by their teamsters. A
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superintendent that they would take the matter into consideration. As the Shedden company have always met the demands of their
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Testimonials to Men Who Tried to Save

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orers the advance. All of the front Thomas Webb, the of the Toronte union, telling the mice struck on Monday; that of ier only 50 are still out; and the things in one by one. Mr. orers the advance. Another less ier only 60 are still out; and that are giving in one by one. Mr. sent as a delegate to the employing to ascertain if they would complying to ascertain if they would comply request of the laborers. He returned med the meeting that the employers with the demand. It was it is strike on Monday next. If members enrolled their

yers' Meeting. esting of the employers last evening, of king street east, it was decided ay more than \$1.25 to laborers. A mbor of employers attended the

EAL, May 13.—The labor troubles in d Trunk ear shops culminated in a trike and 350 men have stopped sppears the late advance of wages given to about filty men, all told, others received nothing. This has scontent, and both mechanics and like demand an increase. The com-colanical superintendent says now rush of business is over up the shops for two months, and it do not return at the old wages they o. All classes of workmen, painters, rs. blacksmiths and laborers, are enthe present movement. ermined to carry out their point or

k elsewhere. R. May 18. — The journeyman bakers n, may 10.—Ine-journeyman bakers will have an increase of wages, as the abolition of night work. The ty that no more hot bread will be in the mornings.

ICILIA SOCIETY'S CONCERT. Whish's parlors were crowded last with a fashionable audience, assember the St. Cecilia Chorat society several selections, including Macfarseveral solcotions, including machine prata, May day. The society repeat-programme of Thursday evening, or two variations. This concert is not the society has given since its h. There are several difficulties to n. There are several difficulties to with in keeping such an organization and the chorus in training, the apathy and indifference of cembers from whom more enthusiasm might be expected. Notes of the control of the co rk last exening. The cansome very pretty and rather music, but on the whole a creditable ance was given. In one or two in-the tenors were very backward in and ofttimes more volume could have ind oftumes more votine touch and hed for in the bases; the sopranes a especially sang well. Three part are also aung by the society? Evening How Gently the Moonlight; Sleep a soft Evening Breezes are Blowing. , Parting Kiss, a lovely composition uti, which was the gem of the evening Parting Ries, a lovely composition int, which was the gen of the evening a the society was concerned. The stended well and the shading gave of careful training. Miss Pine Thalberg's Last Rose of Summer. Bawyer sang It, by Pinsuti. The Knight's Return, (Macfarren.) by Wanzor, Miss Robbins, and Mr. was nicely sung, and would have been attifactory had the basso allowed sonce to understand the words he was Prof. Which, as a piano solo, gave rig-interpretation of a Ballade in 3 by that melancholy tone poet, Chopinlemy sang a solo, Triend or Foundation in the singer's bane, a severe collision that the singer's bane, a severe collision are only too ready to do, he some are only too ready to do, he some are only too ready to do, he s some and manissing though under great and mani-lculties. Miss Wright played a Grand iculties: Miss Wright played a Grand of Concert by Ketterer, in good style, light and the Wood-nymph, a dust life and the Wood-nymph, a dust life are more many free which and the wood of the word which and hish played a piano duet, Pasquinade, tischialk, splendidly Miss Maud is a very pleasing contraits singer, ug, a ballad, One Unspoker Word, y and with excellent taste. Mrs. Wanzer sang the soles in the wood of the word word word with excellent and in the Polace (Mignon) by Ambroise de horself possessed of great to sole being very fine. The

tions being very fine. The with the National Anthems ting the conductor and mem-al success of the perform

PNEUMATIOS Alex: Gavillar gave a very interesting 98 years 18 the rooms of the Y. Mt C./A. last 19 Kobo of the rooms of the Wonders of Dullith to 1 apphres. He commonsed by appearing the the rooms of the rooms o

season." Reporter-"You mention the Barnum

show. I suppose that company is considered the leading show of the age—" Agent (interrupting)—" Not at all. Shelby, Agent (interrupting)—" Not at all. Shelby, nilman & Hamilton's, Adam Forepaugh's ad the Sells Brothers' shows are all larger and the Solls Brothers' shows are all larger and in every respect superior to the so called Barnum show, which, by the way, is not Barnum's show at all; the only interest P.

P. B. has in it is to receive the sum of 25.
per cent. of gross receipts from James A.
Bailey for the use of the title or trade mark
— P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth. As a matter of fact Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton employ 50 men, use 8 more cars and pay \$1,000 a week more for performers' salaries than the 'Barnum Baily greatest

show—on paper,"

Reporter—"How about salaries?"

Agent—"Salaries are low in comparison to

Agent—Santes and with doubt and all and a few years ago, though strictly first-class people like Frank Brown, Mile Amelia, the Carlos, Cooke, James Robinson, &c., can always command from \$200 to \$500 per week. Three of our principal, artists receive this salary, and in order to engage them even at that figure a full season's engagement had to be guaranteed.

Reporter-" I notice the large quantity of elegant printing used by your company, and being a disciple of the 'art preservative of all arts' I would like to hear something of the cost of such pictorial work.' Agent—"This class of work is done at

Agent—"This class of work is done at figures which would aurprise even a printer. Printing now-a-days is hardly considered as one of the heavy expenses; in tact it does not cost over one half what is paid for nesting and distributing it. All small work such as couriers, programmes; flyers, dodgers, amphilets, dates, otc., are printed in Canada, and as you will notice compare favorably with the best printing done in the States. The principal cost of advertising is in the salaries of sgents and in judiciously distributing the work." buting the work.

Reporter-" If not a leading question, what salaries are paid to agents?

Agent-" All the way from \$40 to \$200 Agent—"All the way from 540 to 5200 per week, and bill posters, lithographors and distributors 340 per month. We have ten mon whose avorage salary is \$76 per week, and twenty-live men at \$40 per month. Two advertising cars are \$40 per month. Two advertising cars are used, built expressly for the company, and fitted up for the immense quantities of pictorial and other printing so liberally used. One little item will probably surprise you. Fire barrels of the very best pastry flour are used daily in preparing paste, which is made by steam in the car, steam being furnished

by steam in the car, systam coup, by a 6-horse power engine." Reporter—"How long do you intend to remain in Canada?" Agent—"The route at present arranged

Agent—I to tout a present and cities, including Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, and will occupy about three months' time; after which Boston, Mass., and the New England dities."

Reporter-" Will any additional attraction be secured after the increase of tent room is nade ?"

Agent-"As far as that is concerned. attractions are being engaged every day, and Mr. Shelby has agents in New York, London Mr. Shelby has agents in New York, London and San Francisco constantly. Anything now and novel which will prove a big card is im-mediately engaged, agents having carte blanche in the matter of securing, the very best talent or novelty which money can

A railroad official, desiring to conclude A remond omeial, desiring to conclude arrangements for running special excursion trains from aurrounding towns to Hamilton on show day, now entered, and the reporter bid Mr. Chappelle "good ovening," very well pleased with his half hour's chat with a live agent. agent,

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Garfield was not so well last evening but her condition was not considered danger

Ledyard Payne, a pensioner of the war of 1812. died yesterday at Fredericksburg,

aged 102.

Wm. Robinson, of Galt, long one of the most prominent men, in this section of On-

most prominent men, in this section of, On-fario, ded at St. Catharinas, vesterday morn-ing auddenly. His inneral will take place in Gait on Bunday afternoon as three oclook-Artelgram received by Mr. Moodle, an-nounces the arrival at Alexandria, Egypt, of his son; Mr. James B. Moodle, and Ray. Dy H. Pietcher. After remaining in that coun-ity, a week or ten days they proceed to visit the Holy Land.

the Holy Land.
Francis Dafoe, a veteran of the war of 1812:14, has died at his home in the township of Elziver, Hastings county, aged

98 years. D. Robson, has sold sales Collingwood Bulltin to Williams & Hands, Mr. Robson is about to exoduate British Columbia, where ke lived some years ago.

and a coal oil lamp is hung on a breaket in that office and usually kept burning all night. Wm. Rogers, one of the oldest drivers on the road, brought in his timber train from the south at about 1.30 a. m. and went into the office to look at the slate. At that time he says the lamp was all right and there was no sign of fire about the place.

03/12/2000 Mills Memorial Library -

THE BUILDING

was a brick structure with wood roof, ta inside, three skylights and eight smoke venti-lators covering as many pits, each of which lators covering as many pits, was occupied by a locomotive.

THE RIGHT ENGINES

Are Nos. 4, 43, 6, 56, passenger engines, and Nos. 54, 42, 49 and 10, freight engines. All of them are badly burned, the woodwork being destroyed. The fittings and some of the being are also in bad shape, but the extent of the damage cannot yet be accer-tained as no examination can be made until the insurance men have visited the place.

The company has nine other engines all ld, three at Hamilton this morning, two at told, three at Hamilton this morning, two at Ooliingwood, one each at Port Dover and Allandale, and two at Toronto. This number will not be more than sufficient to run; the passenger business, but arrangements are being made to procure a full complement of locomotives, pending the repairs to those burned. Among the engines burned was the old No. 4, which had just received a thorough overhauling, made her first trip since last north. She was to have run the special to the beach to-day. Engine No. 7 stood on a side track clos

the burning building but was drawn out of danger, though not until one side of the cab was badly scorched. Luckily the engine which came in at 1.30 a. m. was, by the order of the night foreman, left standing on the track night foreman, tots statuming on the track? A large baggage oer and a flat car were totally consumed. The shed spoken of as an oil shed near the round house, belonged, it appears, to the Ferguson exacte, but was not of much

William Marlow, the night foreman at the round-house, who had both his hands and arms, and also the top of his head burned, the arms very badly, tells the story off the fire very graphically. He says: Myself and four young men, Jas. Olivor, O. G. Kerr, Geo. Forbes and Wm. Mosher, were working in the round house all night up to the time the fire broke out. At the west end of the building was a small office with a lamp alight in it. I was working on engine No. 4, at the east end of the house, and the four beys en No. 45, the second locomotive vest of me. Kerr noticed a crackling noise at round house, who of mo. Kerr noticed a crackling noise at the west end of the building, and when he looked up saw the office and part of the roof enveloped in flames. He shouted, " WHY MARLOW THERE'S A FIRE!"

I rushed for the hose, which I coupled to the hydrant in the center of the building, and ran to where the fire was. By this time the roof was in a blaze for its whole extent, and I saw I could do no good with the hose, and shouting to the boys to ring an alarm from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, and also box 28 corner of Catheart and Cannon streets. then rushed back of engine 49, which was the second engine, from where the started, and was about to try and get her started, and was about to try and get her cut, when suddenly I felt half suffootsed and fell. I think I must have swallowed some fire, and I got my hands and arms burned, and a tongue of fire shot through the roof and just singed the top of my head. I hardly know how I got out of the building, and I was rather sick when I did get out. All this happened in less time than it takes to tell it. I ran up to the telephone office at the freight shedrand the telephone office at the freight sheds and an alarm was sent to Mr. Dickson, who was soon on hand. I believe the lamp in the office exploded and set the place on fire.

Mr. Marlow is about; looking used up. Mr. Marlow is about tooking used up. It appears that when the firemen first got hose connected the pressure was very light for some minutes. There was no steam up in any of the engines in the round house, so that it was not possible to get them out.

TRAFFIC.

Bo far there has been no interruption to the traffic of the road. The special train; advertised to run to the Beach was made up of two cars full of passengers. The latest estimate of the loss places it at \$55,000, and the interrope accounts to \$17,000.

two coars full of passangers. The latest estimate of the loss places if as \$35,000, and the insurance amounts to \$17,000. The loss fortunately, is last than, was supposed on account of the loss mostly as not being so much of the loss mostly as not being so much of the loss mostly as not being so much of the loss mostly as not being so much of pollomen, were head of the loss mostly as not being so much of pollomen, were head of the loss of the los

plant will be in postnon in about a month.
The drier is to be one of Tiffany's Pacifio,
four story arrangements, with a capacity for
drying 175 to 200 bushels of fruit of vegetables per day, necessitating the employment of from 16 to 18 hands. The establishment will be ready to be a second to the stablishment will be ready to be a second to the stablishment will be ready to the stablishment will be ready to the stablishment to the stablishment will be ready to the stablishment will

The attendance last Friday evening was quite as large as could be expected owing to the press of school work. The programme was second to none of the past. An instru-

mental selection by Mr. Hall with his violing organ accompaniment by Miss A. Hazelton,

was much appreciated as was manifested by

the double encore which they received, also a duet by the Misses MoMonies is certainly worthy a word of praise. Mr. D. H. Hunter's reading, Poor Richard's Sayings, weakery amusing, and although a very difficult piece, was well rondored. Miss A. Hendrie also

was well rondored. Miss A. Hendrie also gave a well selected roading. Mr. D. G. Cor-rigan's eassy on Manners, although short was

instructive. Debate—the affirmative speaker P. A. Tinkham, by mistake taking up the

wrong side of the question somewhat confused the speakers tollowing, Mr. M. Mullock his supporter; D. G. Cerrigan and W. Stevenson

against. Novertheless after changing sides the

speakers proceeded with their extempore re-

marks which were necessarily snort—the negative winning the decision of the chairman, Mr. Hunter. The remarks of the critic Mr. lymal, brought the programme to a close. In consequence of the Waterdown High School entertainment on next Friday evening, May 20th, there will be no meeting of the society on that night.

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PRESENTATIONS. - Last evening regular mentily meeting of the Royal Purple

Encampment, in connection with the Cana

Encampment, in connection with the Candalan Order of Oddfellows, G. S. Thomas Parry and P. A. G. M. George H. Hills were presented with A. G. M. jowels respectively. The presentations were made by A. G. M. Walter P. Campbell (assisted by N. G. M. Thomas Lees, and P. A. G. M's. Philip

and Clarke) in a very neat speech, in which he complimented the recipients on this evi-

denoe of esteem in which they were held by the Encampment. Both gentlemen brighly responded, thanking the brethren for the valued gift. The jewels are of solid gold and were purchased at the well known establish-ment of Thomas Lees, jeweler, and are very bandsome.

THE NAUTILUS CONCERT.—Fellowing is the musical programme for the 13th battalion band, to be played at Dundurn Park Wed-

nesday evening, on the occasion of the con-

ong ciub ;

March Le Fille du Tambour Major, Offenbach

Overture Rubezskil, Flotow

Waitz An A Foi, Waldtenfel

4 The Cujuu Animan, Stabat Mater Resemin

Onadrille Satinitza, Suppe

6 Belection II Mercante di Venezia, Pirauti

7 Galop Eldorado, Flotos

5. Genetion. Il Mercante do Pilote
7. Galop. Eldorado Illuminated by
electric light. The sale of lights has been
very large, and the concert promises to be an
unqualified success.

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Mr. D. G. Cor-

MERRITON, May 14,—Early the C. W. B. trackmen found the mangled remains of an unknown tunnel under the capal about two of this place. He is supposed to overtaken in the tunnel by the a senger about 3 p. m. He appsa been about thirty five or farty y and was dressed as a laborer.

W. Brickman, \$50; J. & Hr Stephen Clark, \$25; Frank Bo Marshall Chase, \$25; W. B. I Capt. Matiland, \$25; R. L. Hays Simpeo, \$25; Capt. Weaver, Clark, a magnificent opera glass, mistake Herman Woeks, who

PERSONAL.

Allan Halford has been playing amateur company at Stratford, Genevieve Ward played to poor Toronto.
Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantfor

his 20th-anniversary sermon to-m The Duke of Sutherland and expected at Ottawa early next we to Chicago.

It is stated that Sir John's re-

been retarded by the pressure of p

decided not to see anyone on bus leaves Wednesday or Thursday ne Prof. Goldwin Smith left 7 Ithica to day to deliver a two weellectures in the Cornell University return in a fortnight, and then m

return in a lorangin, and then manifolds and the Northwest befo England on a year's tour. It is reported at Washington Gardeld's physician says she is in condition, and 24 hours will get

sho lives or dies,

BUSINESS NOT

The ratepayers of St. Henri-yesterday for a bonus of \$1,000 mill, with only one against. The first steamphip of the from Montreal will arrive at a

month. Sherman, Lord & Co., of Citas

ten million feet of lumber to the Morse & Co. of Boston. Price a thousand.

A BIG SHOW COMINGS We hav communication from Measured in man & Hamilton informing; printed mastodon shows will vis-early date. Since land season, Hamilton have associated then Mr. Dan Shelby, or buffalo, a-experienced manager, and the en-been largely increased by the a-large memageric, a musum conti-curriously a large and talented pany, a marine aquarum, and stractions, making it the equal and best shows on the contin travel ontirely by nail. The Fall citablished an excellent reputsit association with: Mr. Chalov in tertainment for the present seaso be in every way worlly of pat as the circus bills say! will for:

Two Stories.—The first story, circulated in the street to day, was to the effect that is drunken. Indian went on the war path of the affect that is policeman; and was arrested and seed after much gore was spilled. The other and the true, story is that a drunken indian whose something else; alumbered on the allevalk on a something else; alumbered on the allevalk on the allevalk of the circum and allowators.—The policemen after any 20 years was spilled. The other and the superannations fund for the policemen after any 20 years and allowators.—The policemen after any 20 years and was peacefully run in the superannation fund for the policemen after any 20 years and was peacefully run in the superannation fund for the policemen after any 20 years and was peacefully run in the superannation fund for the present of the circum ability as the circum abili

FIRE AT HAMILTON.

Destruction of the North-Western Railway Round House

THE LOSS, ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$70,000

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HAMILTON, May 14 .- This morning about three o'clock a fire broke out in the south-west part of the Northern and Hamilton and North-Western Railway round-house here. At the time there were in the round-house eight of the best engines on the road, and in an adjoining repair shop was a postoffice and baggage car and two flat cars, all baggage car and of which ware consumed, there not being time even to get way tools out of the building. origin of the fire is not known, as the night foreman, Mr. William Marlow, and two or three other workmen, were cleaning and repairing an engine on the other side of the house. The fire, when seen, spread with great rapidity, enveloping the whole upper part of the building, and in two or three minutes it was impossible from consternation and the spreading of flames caused by the grease, etc., to even run the three engines out which had steam up from being housed late. An alarm was sounded simultaneously from the residence of M. C. Dickson, Local Traffic Superintendent, and from box 19, corner of Mary and Barton streets, to which the brigade replied promptly; but it must be again stated that the water-works are insufficient for such a conflagration. The mains in this district are not sufficiently large to supply The mains in a large number of streams, and the pressure light. However, by good work the fire was kept somewhat under, and the surrounding buildings saved. When the fire was first seen Mr. Marlow attached and turned on the company's hose, which he held till his hands and the hair on his head were burned and he was driven out of the building. Mr. Dickson, Mr. John Proctor, vice-president of the company and other officials were on the grounds. The loss-will-be-heavy. The amount of insurance is not known, but as near as can be ascertained the loss will run from \$60,000 to \$70,000, which is well covered by insurance. first the loss was estimated at at about has heen However, since \$100,000. possible to get_amongst the debris it is found that the pits are but slightly damaged. The balance of the building, which cost \$10,000, is a total loss. The rolling stock, which was apparently a mass of ruins, it is thought may be of use. Some of the engines can be rebuilt. The bells and brass work are melted from all the engines except two, from which may be conceived the intense heat. The fire was sprung upon the company possibly at the worst mo-ment, the traffic of the road at present being immense. No interruption, however, has taken place; all the trains both north and south went out on time. Mr. James Webster, superintendent, and Mr. Clarke, mechanical superintendent, arrived about nine o'clock on the : first train. The loss of rolling stock at this time is very unfortunate, as the capacity, of the road is being crowded to its utmost extent to meet the grain carrying trade. Arrangements were being made for assistance, as the rolling stock was inadequate to move the large lumber and grain shipments. The directors met during the day and have arranged for the immediate replacing of the burned engines by new ones. A large number of persons visited the place to day and viewed the heap of ruins made up of burnt timbers, bricks, twisted irons, and rubbish, which with the hurned engines was all that remained.

HATHWAY V. DOIG:

The Motion for an Injunction Against the Nelson-street Factory Heard.

IS IT A NUISANCE?

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the noise proceeding from the rivetung or bouter on the second storey of the factory was distinctly audible in his residence to such an extent as to cause the dishes to rattle and also to retard the recovery of his sick wife, and that the smoke from the smoke-stack was blown in through the windows of his house, together with a disagreeable

windows of his house, together with a thage stench therefrom.

There appeared for the plaintiff Edward Blake, Q.C., C. Moss, and W. Barwick, while Dalton Mo-Carthy, Q.C., James MoLellan, Q.C., and J. H. Ferguson for the defondant. The affilavit of the plaintiff was read, setting out the contentions given above: together with a letter from Dr. Oliphant, who expressed the opinion that the noise omphant, who expressed the opinion that the noise proceeding from the boiler-hammering was the principal cause of the illness of Hathaway's wife, and advising that if the nuisance could not be abatted he should move his residence to a quieter neighbourhood. A brown number of will device and advising that it the humanes could not be abated be should move his residence to a quieter neighbourhood. A large number of affidavits were read in support of the plaintiff's case, including that of James Bethune. Q.C., who deposed that he was continually interrupted while at work in his library by the noise from the factory, which, if continued, would compel him to leave his present residence. He believed that there were smoke consumers which would reduce the nuisance from smoke to a minimum. He also believed the value of property in the locality was greatly depreciated by the existence of the factory. A letter written by Mrs. Boig to Mrs. Bulunes, remonstrating at his interference in the matter, referred to the existence in the neighbourhood of what she called an "Anti-Doig Society." She suggested to Mr. Buthune that it would be better for him to demove his residence rather than endeavour to demove his residence rather than move his residence rather than endeavour to de-stroy her husband's business, in which he had in-vested his all. The cross-examinations on all the

vested his all. The cross-examinations on all the plaintiff's affidavits were read in reply. For the defence the affidavit of the defendant was drst read. It recited that about six years ago he commenced work at the factory, and no complaint had ever been made of any nuisance in connection therewith until the beginning of the present year. The outline in use was only a six horse, power engine. He deposed that no larger amount of smoke was emitted from his factory than was emitted from several residences adjoining. It was impossible for him to secure contracts unless he emitted from several residences adjoining. Itwas impossible for him to secure contracts unless he carried on rivetting as well as machine work. There was a brick wall between the fatory and plaintiff's house that deadened the sound, which could not be heard in plaintiff's house unless perfect quief existed. Smoke-consumers, he believed, were not successful, and were little used in Toronto. He had a number of contracts on hand amounting to \$15,000 or \$20,000, and if delayed in the execution of these he believed it would involve him in financial ruin. Thirty-eight other affidavits were also produced for the defence. One-deponent stated that they felt no annoyance from the hammering, and that it sounded to them just like the ticking of a watch. Another pesident of the neighbourhood swore that his wife rather liked the noise of the factory. The general tenor of the affidavits went to show that the factory was not Jo them or in their belief a nuisance.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL.

Mr. Blake in addressing the Court contended that the existence of a serious nuisance had been fully established. There was only one factory in the vicihity and that, was the plaintiff a. It had been set up as a defence that the noise and smoke had been there all through the winter without any application being made to the Court. He was not, however, prepared to admit that long-suffering was a sufficient reply. The nuisance gradually increased, and a new

when it was heard. greatly inconvenience closed. He contended which the Court sho avers that as early as l noise became_intolera 25th April before he at when he does appeal, defendant instanter. say to him, If you bore from February to Ap

doctor said that it slie better. So far as the sposition was perfectly having endured the sn too much to ask him made in final settlet the principle of the the strongest proposit that the plaintiff and lother part of the to should move his woment enoughly alim? So far as the s meant something alino be finished within a co if at-the hearing-the what compensation co what compensation co tiff, who was forced ic had no real estate? T cover the question as t anyone but the plainti vonience, because the where the action could torney-General. Agai complain of depreciate to the admission that the but his wife's. The labut his wifes. The iswife should bring the a
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His Lordship—That confer upon manufactu the property all round i immediate neighbours.

Mr. McLellan said th tiff was bound to show tial damage before he eree at the hearing, mu

cree at the hearing, mu injunction.

Air. McCarthy follow was not, he said, too mideal of Toronto's weald to the fact that industriextent were carried on be carried on without what in other places mi That was perfectly plaichimmer was 5 feet high molluted the atmosphere.

MONDAY. MAY 16, 1881.

HE WEATHER.

HAMILTON.

Collegiate Institute Metereological Station connection with the Metereological Office

MILTON-Lat., 43 deg. 15 mint; long., 79 deg. 57 inin. Eeight above the sea, 325 feet. min. Beight above the dat 7 n.m., 1 p.m. and The instruments are read at 7 n.m., 1 p.m. and hm.; the report for the day will therefore end

WATERDOWN.—The feeders and pupils of Waterdown high school will give a musical and literary enterminment—the eighth annual concept—in the orill 11 d at that village on Priday, May 20. A full and well selected programme has been arranged, and the entertainment will be of the most enjoyable

RETURNED.—H. R. Williams, of the firm of J. M. Williams & Co., of the Hamilton stamping works, returned from his wedding trip Friday, and entertained the entire staff of employes of the firm, some 40 or 50, at Hiby's Grand Opera thouse saloon. Songe, toasts and speeches were had, and many com-Ralatica (Primisnow | plimentary things were said.

FERGUSON AVE ROUNDHOUSE FIRE quall pre-FURTHER DETAILS HS 16 Play 188-1 81-05 16 n the

May 15.—Indications: Lower lakes light im, followed by clearing; no decided change temperature.

To-Day's Advertisements.

Lost .- Walker. Wanted,-Ross. Lost .- 6 York street. Tweeds .- T. O. Watkins .. Mantles .- Pratt & Watkins. 4.—113 Jackson street west.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

s and Fun for Everybody.

-Vegetation is just booming now. -Alexander Davidson in Rob Roy on Friday ëning.

You may catch bass, legally, to day. Al ys providing they bite. .

We don't hear many people shouting for in to any extent this morning.

Latin verbs in most of the colleges now we outriggers and sliding seats.

There are 111 lodges of workmen in Onrio, with a total membership of 8548.

It was a young "mathetic" who on first sing Magara said: "What a beautiful ing!"

Thore are a few sethetic girls in this city is get up their hair so that it looks like a le of rat traps struck by lightning.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Ningara, and church, Milton, last evening.

The Times gravely says that Strond's breat the recont pigeon pop at Guelph— cont of 15 "is one mot often beaten in a

The judge who pronounced the doubt ntence upon Sophic Pierovsky, the Nihilist, is once a suffer for her liand. What sub-

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There is as yet no change in the position of affairs in regard to the demands for increases made by the yardsmen and freight clerks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto. An answer from headquarters is, how-

clarks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toron-to. An answer from headquartors is, how-ever, daily expected. A definite reply has not yet been received from the Sheddon company to the demand made by their teamsters. A letter has, however, been received by the superintendent that they would take the mat-ter into consideration. As the Sheddon com-pany have always met the demands of their men in a fair spirit, an increase will, without doubt, be granted, but not to the extent de-manded.

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MIDNIGHT.

May 15. Indications: Lower lakes light im, followed by clearing: no decided change L'temperature.

To-Day's Advertisements.

Walker. -Ross.

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Wanted .- 113 Jackson street west.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Facts and Fun for Everybody. Vegetation is just booming now.

Alexander Davidson in Rob Roy on Friday vening.

You may catch bass, legally, to day. Al ways providing they bite.

We don't hear many people shouting for ain to any extent this morning. Latin varbs in most of the colleges now

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BROCKVILLE, May 13 .- About forty or fifty union men in the J. Smart Manufacturing Go.'s employ quit work this evening on account of some boys and non-union men being employed. The firm told the mon they

employed. The firm tota the most step wound employ whom they pleased, and if they didn't like it they could leave.

There is as yet no change in the position of affairs in regard to the demands for increases made by the yandsmen and freight clarks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toronclerks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto. An answer from headquarters is, however, daily expected. A definite reply has not yet been received from the Shedden company to the Idemand made by their teamsters. A letter has, however, been received by the superintendent that they would take the matter into consideration. As the Shedden company have always met the demands of their men in a fair spirit, an increase will, without doubt, be granted, but not to the extent demanded. manded.

An effort is to be made to get the rate of interest which London pays for bank accommodation reduced from 2½ per cent. the present rate, compounded monthly, to 5 or 5½ per

The price of labor and building material at

The price of Isbor and building material at London has gone up about 20 per cent on an average the last month. About half a million dellars have been expended in new buildings in that city and suburbs during the past year. It is stated on good authority that a large number of quarrymen, and laborers can find stoady employment and laborers can find stoady employment and good lays in MoDermott and Berea Stone company's quarries at Berea. Ohio, twelve miles west of Cleveland Mozarnat, May 14.—The strike at the G.T. R. workshops continues. No eavance has been made on either side towards and green made on either side towards and speciment. The engineers are obtaining an account.

heen made on sither side towards an agreement. The expineers are obtaining an advance of wages, each man's case being comsidered separately. The checkers have been self-my fixed given a 10 per cent. Tise.

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getic and enterprising promo man has made arrangements of a large area of sweet corn prepared at the drying es market. Everything in the vegetables can be properly pared for market, and if the with the success attained by ments elsewhere—as of cou enterprise will be a most pro

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hits. Scott-Siddons has ta of the Haymarket theater, L in September next. So sayet There is no truth in the Christine Nilsson has signe appear with the Mapleson of this country next season. The Salsbury Troubador

e, entitled An Amateur by Bronson Howard, which better than The Brook.

petter than The Brook.

A costly gigantic shaft, and bearing an appropriate been erected in the family permetery to the lets was a small flow of the lets was a small flow of the late managerial firm of From a little newspaper United States flagship Tren

Trenton Herald, we learn Louise Kellogg visited the franche, France, and for t the officers and crew sang a home songs, accompanying banjo. The account says the Suwannee River was better Suwannee River was Italian Cavatinas, and the the banjo and sang "The in Blue" would have n Hord times among actor

come fashionable again. Osmond Tearle was obs

the dentist's the other day gait. A fashion paper says the

out of fashion on the stage. always live on the stage as Thorne and Milnes Levick

Actresses, like other wo jokes. They make a divo notices the first thing.

The Detroit Free Pr. Taylor has too much orthe enough opera in it. One

this country for twenty ye geventeen years of grace y A Philadelphia dramati

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Gus. Froham paid the road \$3 200 in a lump.

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MONDAY. JUNE 20, 1881.

THE WEATHER.

Mr. Macdornell contended that sound temperance men were generally divided on the Scott act. He thought, therefore, in the in-Scott act. Ite thought, inercitors, in the lin-trest of temperance the Assembly should not pass judgment. Mr. Mackenzie, of Hamilton, said it was not the liquor sellers of that city who defeated the Scott act, it was the most respectable temperance people.

TO, O. F. Excussion. -The excursion to

NORTH OF ALLANDALE

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PROBABLY PATAL ACCIDENT-Saturdaya man named Garrison, who lives on Mary street, was

named sarrison, who lives on tairy street, was unloadiffy from at Hinchliffe's foundry. A heavy piege of fron struck him on the head and knecked him insensible, in which condition heremained for fifteen minutes. The

wound bled profusely, and hackman Hayes, who was called, refused to take the injured

man into his carriage on the ground that the

blood would soil the lining. Garson was hually removed to his home, where he was examined by Dr. Stark, who thinks he will

CHANGE OF GAUGE.—The work of changing the guage on the Northern railway commenced Saturday afternoon immediately after the departure of the mail train south

commenced Saturday afternoon immediately after the donarture of the mail train south from Meaford and Penetanguishene. This train carried a board on the ord of the rear are lettered "last train." The gauge of workmen stationed at intervals along the line, on the peasage of this train immediately commenced operations. All that portion of the line from Allandale north to

the terminus was changed between the time work was commenced Saturday and

Welland Sessions.—The County Court and General Sessions commenced at Welland on Tuesday last, and is likely to continue until Saturday night. Several important cases have been heard. The trial of Dr. Geo. B. Bigelow, for larceny, occupied the entire time to-day, resulting in a verdiet of guilty. L. D. Raymond, County Attorney, prosecuted, and T. D. Cowpor, of Harcourt & Cowper, defended. Sentence was deforred, Judge McDonald

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sentenced the fellowing prisoners on Saturday: David Ford, larceny, three years in central prison; Dr. Bigdlow alias Oltte, larceny, to years in penitentiary; Wellington Wing, larceny, one year and eleven months

TERRIBLE FALL .- A dispatch from Buffalo

TREIDLE FALL.—A dispatch from Buffalo says: Joseph Walsh, of St. Oatharines, Oats, aged 18, a single man, and John Harrison, aged about 28, also single, from Port Dalhoute, came to Buffalo about aweek ago and entered into the employ of Coppins & Son, painters. On Thursday they were put to work at painting trusses on a scaffolding in the westend of the Contral depot train house.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the scanfolding gave way and precipited them a distance of about thirty feet to the flooring below. They were removed to the general hospital, and at last

accounts Walsh was not expected to live. An examination, after being taken to the hospi-tal, revealed that his right leg was broken above the knee and at the ankle, and the left

leg broken at the knee, besides several injuries to the back. Harrison's right thigh, right ankle, left arm and nose were broken.

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Bunotany.—Some burglars, who surely must have been yerry hard up or new at the business, underfook its burglarize find make something out of the office of the market elerk on the Market square. The whole amount of the spoil secured was the door loys. Now if these burglars had stopped for one moment the consider, they would have come to the conclusion that there is not allow the check to keep a safe in his office with one up more than the conclusion of the business to allow the clerk to keep a safe in his office with one up to repeat of wracking it. When the clerk arrived at his office about five calleds this morning he found the papers which he had left in a private desk all timbled

seven o'clock this morning.

n central prison.

B. M. E, CONFERENCE.

Seventh Day-Saturday.

The conference was opened at 9 a. m. with the usual services, after which the order of business was restuned. The first business transacted was the pas-sage of a motion that a copy of the resolution

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ding: That the plans for the conference missions remain as they are for the ensuing year, with the following exceptions: They suggest that Amherstburg be made a circuit, to consist of Amherstourg on Maco a circuit, to consist of Amherstourg and New Canaan; and that Gil-gal, Harrow and Pleasaut Valley likewise be a circuit, consisting of the above points. They suggest, also, that Nazry Memorial chapel and Ivis chapel be a circuit, the former after a fair trial laving failed to sustain the pastor himself. They further recommend that Ingersoll, St. Thomas and Otterville be made a circuit; and that Brantford shall consist of Brantford, Simcoc and Sencea. They rejoic to see that the reports rendered show the churches to be in a healthy condi-

show the churches to be in a healthy condi-tion, and the mombership on the increase. After the adoption of the above report the committee on Orders and Adadssion, Rev. Messrs. O'Banyoun, Ashbury and Dorsey, reported, recemmending the non-admission of Wm. Collins and J. W. Crosby, they having failed to sustain the examination pre-scribed for candidates for elder's orders, in the book of discipline, and that they complete the third year of studies. The committee also recommend that T. Johnson is a fit person to be set apart for the office of dear having passed the requisite examination; they also recommend that Thomas Green and John Mastorson be admitted to the itinerancy. They found A. Provest deficient and not fit for admission as yet.

Rev. J. S. Williamson, of the M. E. church, and Rev. George Brown, of the Canada Methodist church, were then introduced by Rev. J. O'Banyoun. Both addressed the con-ference, offering much encouragement in the work, after which the conference extended to

nem their cordial thanks.

The following resolution was then passed, on motion of Rev. Mesers, Smith and Haw-kins: Resolved, That this conference do now place on record their appreciation of the invaluable services rendered by Rev. J. S. Williamson to Rev. J. O'Banyoun, more especially at the time of the burning of their church on Rebecca street, at which time he placed his chapel at their disposal; otherwise they might have been turned out of doors.

e conference then adjourned to 9 a.m. Monday. Eighth Day-Monday.

The conference meets at eight o'clock this morning, and will probably conclude the labors of this year's session at 4.30 p.m. This afternoon the bishop reads the appointments to the different circuits, the list being made out during the forenoon.

Notes. In the B. M. E. church last evening Rev. G. W. Washington delivered an interesting discourse.

discourse.

Revs. Robert Miller and W. H. Haynes conducted the services in the John street M. E. church last evening.

At the funeral service yesterday afternoon there were present a number of mourners from Guelph Samuel Brown, Samuel Venerable, Isaac Spenger, Samuel Johnson, George Duncan, and several ladies.

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Collection at yesterday morning service amounted to \$20.

Rev. Soloman Peter Hale has coffered to deliver a leature in the church, half the proceeds to go to the conference.

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lake. Her life boats are kept in readiness to be lowered, in case the necessity should arise, with the greatest dispatch, and she is well supplied with life preservers. It is not felt that these will be called into use; nevertheless they are kept in good order and ready. The return trip Saturday night was very enjoyable, the air being warm, yet with sufficient breeze to have a refreshing effect, About nine o'clock the sky became overcast with black clouds and a few minutes before arriving at the wharf rain began to fall. Street ears were as usual in attendance, so that the rain caused very little inconvenience. Street cars were as usual in attendance, so that the rain caused very little inconvenience. Regular trips to Toronto, calting at Oakville, will now be made, leaving McKay's wharf at 8 a. m. and 2.45 p. m. Owing to an engagement to convey (moops from camp Niagara on Friday, the 25th, the morning trip on that will be cancelled, but the afternoon trip will be made as usual.

THE CHURCHES.

CENTENARY CHURCH,

Annual Sermon by Rev. A Sutherland, D. D.

The annual sermon of the Weslevan Female college was preached in the Centenary Meth-odist church yesterday morning by Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., of Toronto. The text was taken from 1 Corinthians, iii, 11 15. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ. New if any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble; overy man's work shall be made manifest, for the day shall de-clare it, because it shall be revealed by fire, and the fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is. If any man's work abide which he hath built thereupon he shall receive a roward. If any man's work shall be burned he shall suffer loss, but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire." Every man, whether conscious of it or not, is engaged in whether conscious of it or not, is engaged in doing some work which shall live after him as a monument either of his virtues or his crimes. The apostle reproves the Church at Corint for their partisanship, and remains work must be tried as by fire, and instructs them as to the foundation upon which they may build with a surety that it will stand the searching test. that it will stand the sourching test. God sent a new basis in the person of His Son, upon which the perfection of human nature might rest, as man could not of himself raise himself to perfection. No other foundation could be laid, because Christ alone is an immutable foundation. Human minds change, but Christ is the same to-day, yesterday and forever. Christ is the only foundation, because He alone could bear the immense strain of the divine requirements. Human nature is not symmetrically strong. It is just as strong as its weakest side. Therefore Ohrist came as a representative of the race and was subject to temptation of overy possible kind. This foundation has been tested and it has never been known to fail. The tested and it has never been known to fail. The brightexamplesshine out prominently through the history of ages, where men have tried the foundation and triumphed. Paul said, "I know in whom I have believed." Thore is a long line of witnesses who have testified that he who rests on this foundation of Onris's grace shall not be moved. The people of this day, as well as those men of ancient this day, as well as those men or ancient days, can and do find that Christ's grace is sufficient for them. We have the choice of both material and the method of building upon this foundation. The building up of character is a slow life work. Some build entirely as if far this world alone. Amongst entirely as if for this world alone. Amougst unconverted mon you find an undercurrent of unselfishness, which make it seems as though the stream was flowing hearenward, yet the deeper flow of that, nature is toward evil. Again you find in Christians traits of character the which are earlier that the deep stream of character flows out toward God. We may build on a secular plan, with our days of empsetic wealth and easing expectage. ideas of amassing wealth andgaining success. But what do we gain as regards the future? Nothing; the fire shall burn up our work and we go into eternity spiritual bankrupts. and we go into eternity spiritual bankrupte.
The man who builds upon the seenlar plan is
doomed to disappointment. Others build
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that have, no references to the world to come,
and their work also shall fail them. Again, another large class build upon the intellectual plan, wishing to become kings of the intellec-tual empirs, but knowledge unsangtified is: not a source of blessing to any. Thou let us say with thankfulness to God that there are men and women not a few who are building upon the religious plan—who its basiness and all other pursuits do everything for Christ. Such courses and all other pursuits do everything for Christ. Such courses and art under Olivist. Such care lay nature and art under contribution for their sequirements and entitle for their sequirements and entitle glory of God. Now there are very different materials with, which we may build some of which shall perfait Such are those secular institutions selected with which we may build some of which shall perfait contributions. Such are those secular institutions selected for the world to come. Human systems and opinions will pass away. On the other hard, there are materially which in the second will be other hard, there are materially which in the second will be other hard, there are materially which in the second second.

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June 18.—Indications: Lakes, moderate to fresh westerly to southerly winds, fine warm weather.

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JUNE 18.—Lower lakes: warmer, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, possibly by löcal rains; winds, mostly from southwest to

MIDNIGHT.

June 19 .- Indications: For the lower lakes, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains; variable winds, stationary temperature and barometer.

. To-Day's Advertisements.

Wanted .- Hill.

To Let .- Thom.

Wanted .- E. Britt.

Wanted .- Counsell.

Wor Sale .- Murphy. Found. - This Office.

To Let .- Copp Bros.

Death Notice.-Lawlor.

Canada Loan. - Dexter.

Death Notice.-Thompson.

Grand Excursion.-Webber.

Auction Sale. - Johnston & Gilmore.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Facts and Fun for Everybody.

To-morrow will be the longest day of the "Uniformed Patriarcha' excursion to the

Beach this evening. Annual concert at the Wesleyan Female

college this evening.

—Queen Victoria's accession to the throne

occurred 44 years ago to-day.

—Temperance mass meeting at the Academy of Music this evening.

A female souller, in a sliding seat shell, was one of the sights on the bay, Saturday. She pulled admirably.

—A man appeared on James street, Saturday, weating a fur cap. The mercury was somewhere about the 90 notch.

—A barbed wire fenes now prevents people falling from the brink of the mountain at the James street steps. It is a good idea.

—Philadelphia *Couriet Herald*: "Iroquois is like our American girls, Ho has winning ways?" Yes, Iroquis is pretty fast.

The end of the world billed for yester-day, was postponed till after the North Waterloo election. Our roporter was on the

An impressionable young gorlleman from Dundas was, coming past. Applica wood the other day, when he saw a young lady with blue dres, a white shawl and red hair. This gratical the patriotic instincts of our young friend from Dundas, who excitedly arose and suled for "three cheers for the red, white ind blue."

LOOAL ITEMS

RUNAVIX—A horse attached to a butcher gontran (away on King street) west on Kalinday, and same security out there generally, overturning the rig and throwing out the boy ylowas driving when near Ohllman a bakery.

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most note and Satellifes, Sancissons, Tapestry Device, France and America, Destruction of the Bastile, and the Statue of Liberty. Prof. Wm. Hand, of Hamilton, Ont., assisted by-Charles Crowell, had the charge of thoexhibition, and to them belongs the oredit of preparing the most complete and gorgeous pyrotechnia display that was ever seen in this city."

THE DDDFELLOWS.— The programme is now out for the Oddfellows' demonstration at Brantford next month, which is as follows: On Tuesday the 9th, the Grand Encampment meets. On Wednesday the 10th, an exhibition of the waterworks system, grand procession of Oddfellows, lacrosse match for the western championship challenge cup, exhibition and drill by the Uniformed Patriarchs, of Rochester, and other encempments. Bicycle races for gold and silver medals. In the evening the 7th Fusileer's band, of London, and the 18th of Hamilton, will give a grand concert. There will also be a display of fireworks. Thursday and Friday, racesson the driving park for premiumns of \$1,650, the driving park for premiumns of \$1,650, and the opening of the new opera house. and the opening of the new opers house. The respiton committee is composed of Messrs. Thos. Woodyatt, chairman, R. S. Schell, secretary IS. M. Thomson, tressurer; W. S. Campbell, M. Truesdale, R. Mr Orohard, H. O. Montgomery, P. B. Hatch, J. J. Dickson, J. C. Heston, Benj. Huun and H. B. Adams, Committee on hotels—Messrs. P. B. Hatch, M. Truesdale and H. B. Adams, who will arrange for accommodation on request.

THE HALLUCINATIONS OF GREAT MEN.

The number of great men who have been once, twice, or more frequently subject to hallucinations is considerable A list to which it would be easy to make large additions, is given by Brierre de Boismont (Hullpoinations, sto. 1862), from whom I translate the follow-ing account of the star of the first Napoleon, which he heard, second hand, from General

min he heard, second hand, from General Rapp:

In 1868, General Rapp, on his return from the siege of Dantzie, having classion to speak to the Emperor, entered his study without being announced. He found him so absorbed that his entry was unperceived. The General, seeing the Emperor continue motionless, thought he might be ill, and purposely made a noise. Napoleon immediately roused himself; and without any preamble, seizing Rapp by the arm; said to him, pointing to the sky. "LioE there, up there." The General remained silent, but, on being asked a second time, he answered that he perceived nothing. "Wint: "replied the Emperor, "you do not see 11. It is my star, it is before you brilliant." then animating by degrees, he cried out. "It has never abandoned me, I see it or, all great occasions, it commands me to go forward, and it is a command me to go forward, and it is a command me to go of Wales and wickedness of it owkwardly. e of the people

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It appears that stars of this kind no frequently spoken of in bastor, and so well known as a metaphor in language, are a common hallumation of the insans. Brierre de Boismont has a chapter on the stars of great men. I can not doubt that the fantasiss of of this description were in some cases the basis of that drm folled in satrology which not a few persons of eminones formerly ontifications.

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arrived home during the wight, but no trace of Loft can be found. As he had some money on him when leaving home, fears of foul play are entartained.

The deposit of \$25,000 to secure to the city of Halifax the construction of a graving dook by an English company represented by Mr. Turnor, was made yesterday. It is understood the company has been organized in Londop, and Duncan Macdonald and A. Charlebois, of Montreal, are said to have secured the con-Montroal, are said to have secured the con-tract for the construction of the dock.

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Henrietta Helmbold, of New York, has brought a suit against the Evening Express for \$100,000 for libel in publishing allegations that James Gordon Bennett allenated her from her husband, and destroyed the personal places of their home. peacetulness of their home.

T. M. Baxter & Co., operators in grain and

T. M. Daxter & Uo., operators in grain and provisions in Ghicago, and in grain and stock in New York, have fulled; liabilities unknown. Baxter was once president of the open beard of trade. His debts were principally on the New York account.

WHO NEXT?

The Niagara River Mystery NIAGRA FALLS, Ont., July 22.—The man, H. S. Raymond, who paid Riegel & Bobiuson, clothiers of Buffalo, \$20 for a suit of clothes cionners of Builalo, \$20 for a suit of clothes on the 10th January, and who according to detective. Custin's theory may be the man found in the river below the falls two weeks ago with a rope around his neek and a pistol shot in his head is, from information received from an officer of the Ontario police force here. believed to be still alive and detrict. received from an officer of the Untario points force here, believed to be still alive and doing a four years' contract for the Cauadian Gov-ernment at the Kingston Penitontiary. After Raymond left Buffalo he came to Canada, and having perpetrated several forgeries in Wel-land county, was apprehended here on the naving perpestated several forgettes in Welland county, was apprehended here on the 15th of January, found guilty and sentenced to four years. His right name is Isaag Secord; but he was arrested under his alias of H. S. Raymond. He told the officer about having deposited \$20.01 a suit of olothes in Buffalo. When Raymond was arrested he had a large sum of money on his person.

BUTFALO, July 22.—A letter has been received by Chief of Police Boyle, of Niagars. Falls, from Dalton, Ohio, stasting that David, Dow, of that place, lets his home for Lynd, Mass., expecting to stop over at the Falls. The description of the body found, and supposed for a time to be that of Rowell, corresponds with that of Dow; the right eye of the latter was glass.

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PERSONAL

James Barber, ir., is elected provisional resident of the Toronto company which is

premient of the Total to make writing paper.

Of George, with Sandford, Vall & Co., and J. D. Conklings with B. M. Wanzer & Oo., leave the city shortly to settle in Winnipeg.

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Maud Crawford again appears in the police court. At an early hour this morning site was drunk, and had the misfortune to be atcested. She was fined \$2.

NORTHERN & N. W. RAIL'Y NOTES

A drawing room ear is now run on most of A drawing room ear is now run on most of the Northern and Northwestern express trains. The iron rails on the Northern and North-western from St. Ann's to Stewarton are to be replaced with steel. Traffic on the road is

very heavy.

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A party of about sixty Buffalo exqursionists, bound for Penetanguiehene, where they intended to spend Sunday, were prevented by abush fire on the Northern and Northwestern from going further than Orillia. They spent the day on Starvation Island.

Among the engines put out of use by the change of gauge on the Northern is old No. 1, the first locomotive to run in Upper Canada. It was built at Portland, Me., and compared with the new locomotive now arriving over week looks like a dilapidated piece of antiquity.

quity.
The delay in equipping the Northern is not The delay in equipping the Northern is not without good reasons. The freight and passenger cars are being reduced to the required gauge with rapidity, every shop being filled with workmen required in the work. The new engines are being built at Dunkirk. N. Y. There are eight new engines here now and five more are expected before many days. The conversion of a number of the old engines have now the product of the old engines. The conversion of a number of sue one engines has also been made, and more will be done. These new engines are of great size and power. The new engines are expected to bring down a train of twenty cars carrying five hundred bushels each. The old engines were appointed to draw a train of four teen cars carrying four hundred bushels each. This carrying four hundred bushels caob. This shows she new engines to Be about twice as powerful as the old ones. It is now thought the road will be in full operation in about two weeks. Of course there will be a large amount of carrying done before that time has elapsed, but the full capacity of the road will not be reached for fourteen days.

On Wednesday there were sold 2,997 special return tickets to the Beach at the H. & W. w. station here. Beside those who thus bought single trip tickets for the regattathere were a great number of people who purchased five or ten trip tickets, and still others made the trip on tickets purchased some time previously. This shows an immense amount of passenger traffic for that day, and it is a carrying four hundred bushels each.

previously. This shows an immense amount of passenger traffic for that day, and it is a good recommendation for the efficiency of the read and the earefulness of its officers to state the fact that in the transportation of such a large number of passengers no accident of any kind occurred.

STRIPTED BASE IN LAIM ONTAINO.—Seth Green of Rochester, writes to the New York Tribune: I have noticed articles in the passes of late in regard to stripped base in Make Ontario and how they got there. A few having been caught at different localities there has been come inquiry on the subject. On the 27th of June, 1878, Afr. A. W. Marks, employed by the New York State Fish Commission, statted from Catakill.—N. Y., with 147 stripped base from first to seven inches in length. The following day, June 28th, 140 of these fish were deposited in the Genesses river below the lower falls at Rochester, and about his mission in from Lake Ontario. Seven of the dish had died on the way, but the remainder were in fine condition. The first one I heard being faken was on October 17, 1879. A dish was sant me for examination, the fisherman not knowing what it was 18 proved to be a genuine stripped base and massured, sixtom moiss in langth and nine funches in girth; and was roll fod. The fisher was easyly in a sens in the Niagran type at Lawrison. N. Y. I have heard of one Johns hearing jaken at Bekert's Harbor, on Late Ontario, and others may have been taxen which have not been reported. The Fish Commission will without doubt the sleepe to transplant more of the Stripped base into Links Ontario, and others may have been taxen which have not been reported. The Fish Commission will without doubt the sleepe to transplant more of the Stripped base into Links Ontario, and the stripped has sinto Links Ontario, and others may have been taxen which have not been reported. The Fish Commission will without doubt the sleepe to transplant more

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McMaster Land League.

MONTREAL, July 23.—There is no probability of any decision in the telegraph case now in the Superior Court before September next. larly charged enlarged till out of Miss

in the Superior Court before September next.

The city council is engaged in holding an investigation into some irregularities of Mr.

Larin, a market clerk.

An unknown man attempted to commit suicide by lyving down on the Occidental track in front of an approaching train, but was rescued by the engineer going out on the cow catcher, eathing him by the cost and pulling him out of danger. The escape was mirreculous.

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Miss Davis has resigned the presidency of
the local branch of the Irish Iland League.

Mrs. Ooylo, an old lady residing on St.
Catherine street, dropped dead to day from beart disease

FIRES.

Walla Walla, W. T., July 23.—The town of Hanford was negrly purned down yesterday. The loss is large.

MORTUARY.

New Yone, July 22. Rev. Dr. Abram B. Van Zandt, professor of theology, Reformed Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., died on Thursday.

REMEMBER the auction sale of new furniture and carpots, which takes place on Monday and Toesday at Mr Joseph Peckover's furniture, ware rooms, Merrick street, at 10.2 each day. Thos. Burrows is the auctioneer. For particulars see advertisement.

GETTING BETTER.—The parties injured in the explosion of Dixon Bros. fireworks estabthe explosion of Distal Lands, have a lishment are improving slowly. As soon Mr. Dixon sufficiently recovers it is understood that steps will be taken to rebuild the wreeked building, and opntious the business.

WITHOUT A LICENSE.—Samuel Berry dispensed beautiful and cooling lager at the Beach a few days ago, and it ceming to the cars of the license inspector there was trouble, for Berry had no license. This morning he was fixed \$20.

CONCERT AT LITHDEN, Messrs. Reardon, Wilson and McGough took part in a concert at Lynden Friday evening. The house was crowded to excess, and the people were well pleased.

Pickic. —Arrangements are being made for a picule under the anapicos of the Court. Marquis of Lorne, A. O. F., to take place at an early date.

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all recognized is he stands remaining unchanged was 115 missions of source of the free trains were drawn off for the day, as well trains were drawn off for the day, as well as several of the passinger trains. The most ling express to and from, Toronto were the only trains that arrived and departed during the day on the main line of the road. Everything was in readiness for the change. The whole line hid been spiked, on alternate, the for the reception of the rain Gangs of men, numbering in all about 225 were stationed at equal distances of five miles along the line. The up and down express crossed as Richmond Hill relation and on the rear platform of the lastfour of and on the rear platform of the lastfour each train was suspended boards with th Words

painted thereon. This was the signal for the workmen. A few seconds after the waved the broad gauge a final adieu, and the change was commenced. The gauge had been arranged by the chief engineer, Mr. Owen Jones, and they were in waiting at appointed places, each ready to do the work assigned to it as spon, as the tail end of the signal train came into view. The heat was something intense during the day and in every instance the poor fellows who sun fell to work with a hearty will, which it is feared could not be maintained for any length of time. The workers had separate duties given them—some drawing the spikes, others unloosening the rail bolts others again moving the rail, testing spiking &c. The main line from Toronto Allandale was ing dc. The main line from Toronto Allandale was Divided Sections,

and the Muskoks branch from Allandale control of foremen and supervised by the different roadmasters. On the Muskoks branch, the rails were not removed until the express moved outh from Gravenhurst to Allandale, and south from Gravemburst to Allandale, as the men on that division, thereby escape the excessive heat of the earlier part of the day. Passengers for Toronto, entered a special train of the Hamilton and North Western at Allandale at 6,30 p. m., and were conveyed by that line to Riverdat Junction, where the train was run on the Credit. Valley line to the city, at while place it arrived about midnight. Mr. O Jones, chief engineer, Mr. J. [Webster, 1776 for superintendent, and Mr. W. Downie assistant superintendent, were kept Bush assistant superintendent, were kept busing engaged during the day in furthering the work; Word was brought to Allandae. where these gentlemen were; that three of the workmen on the main line division had received a sunstroke. Orders were in-mediately given to suspendactive operations until the setting of the sun. When the work had been accomplished, a pilot engine passed over the road, and arrived withou accident in this city, and yesterday iften hoon a special followed from Allandale.

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required to, issue debentures in such sums as he may thirly best or may be found most convenient (but to accord with the samual payments in Schedule A, hereafter), to the ortent in all of sixty nine thousand dollars expressed on the face thereof, to be payable in gold or its equivalent. Said debentures to bear date on the Pirst Day of Janhary, A. D. 1882, and to be payable at the office of the Bank of Toronto, in Toronto, at the dates set out in Schedule A, hereafter, and debendures to have the proper coupons for interest, attached thereto.

2. The said debentures shall bear anterest at the rate of ax per centum/per annum, and the said listerest shall be payable and paid half yearly on the First Days of July and January in each year, in manner as set out in the schedule of payments hereafter marked A. 3. The warden shall cause the said debentures to be issued inder the Corporate Scal of the said Corporation and shall also sign each debenture, which debenture shall also be counteraigned by the Clerk

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5. That the Warden of the said County of Simcoe, the Treasurer, and Chārman of Finance, shall and are hereby sutforted and required (so soom as the proceeds of the debentures issued hereinbefore mentioned) to sell and dispose of the said debentures hereinbefore mentioned to sell and dispose of the same at the best obtainable price, whether by public tender or private contract, as they may judge best, and when so disposed of they shall place the proceeds thereof in the Bank of Toronto, at Barrie, to the credit of the secial account to be called "The Settrement of Debentures Fund." The monies to the credit of the isaid fund from time to time, either from the said source or being the proceeds of the saed and pad out on account of and for the purpose of retiring the said debentures of

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TOOK OUT THE FIRST TRAIN

to Aurora—then the terminus—on the 16th May, 1853. Hund eds of people_used to May, 1853. Hundreds of people used to nightly line Front street, on which the railway entered the city, to witness the re-turn of the train, and cheer it and the men on their homeward journey. Mr. Harvie after twenty eight years service in the com-pany, retired with full honors about three pany, retired with full honors about three months ago—a step he was compelled to take owing to failing health. As time progressed the road was extended first to Bradford, then to Barrie, and finally in 1855 to Collingwood. Subsequently the Muskoks branch from Allandale to Graven. hurst was commenced and completed and the main line was also extended to Meadord. Later on the Simoo Junction railway from Allandale to Penetanguishene was added to the company's property. A few years ago the Northern purchased the Hamilton & North Western railway, and now the com-pany have a number of important lines un-der control. The business of the road is yearly becoming larger, and the change of gauge on Saturday was

FOUND TO BE A NECESSITY to meet the requirements of the lines. Since the day that the "Lady Elgin" was placed on the road till to-day, she has been placed on the road thit to day, she has been assisted in the daily work by sixteen other clocomotives. Col. Cumberland, in the carly history of the road, was its chief engineer. On his accepting the position of managing director, but the opening of the lingth the vacant engineership was unanimously that the M. Sanford Eleming. In the office given to Mr. Sanford Fleming. In the office of the managing director is a striking reminder of the early days of the now flour isning road. It is a small piece of soot turned up by Lady Elgin. This memento is carefully preserved in a glass case. The road was first named the Ontario Simos and Huron; next the Northern railway of Canada. When the amalgamation with the various branches was effected; and also with the Hamilton and North-Western, the mame was again changed to the Northera and North Western, which is now bear. given to Mr. Sanford Fleming. In the office

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COUNCIL HALL BARRIE, June 17, 1881. R.T. BANTING, Cerk.

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A party of French Canadians bound for the-Western States passed west on the Grand-Trouk last might.

The last two of the wight engines from the Hamilton fire, which were repaired at the Northern Works at Brock-street, are now ready for service again. Preparations for the Coming Regattatin. HAMILTON, July 13.—An Association meeting, for the purpose of comploting arrangements for the regation on the 20th intri, was held this evening in the committee-rooms, dames aircot. Mr. Haroid Lambe, President, occupied the chair, The following for the committee-rooms, dames aircot. Mr. Haroid Lambe, President, occupied the chair, The following for the committee-rooms, adames aircot. Mr. Haroid Lambe, President, occupied the chair, The following for the committee-rooms, adames aircot. Mr. Haroid Lambe, President, occupied the chair, The following for the committee aircot, and the chair, The following for the committee aircot, and the chair, the following for the following following for the following fo (From Our Own Correspondent.) Northern Works at Brock-street, are now reasy for service again.

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The special Grand Trunk Railway train from Brantford with the Orange excursionists reached Toronto five minutes ahead of time, making the whole distance of LM nules in four hours and ten minutes, including stoppages.

Mr. E. A. C. Pew, View-President of the Manitoba and South-Western Colonization Railway, arrived in town yesterday morning, and left by steamer Priors in the afternoon. He joined Dr. Schultz at Hamilton, whomosthey both proceed direct to Wininpeg.

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Shortly after the arrival at Lindsay of an excursion train on the Victobia Railway, Late on Thursday night, the was noticed in the interior of one of the exaches, caused by a spark from the engine passing through the open door and alighbrut on the uphreistering.

The car was soon civiloped in flames. The him brigada was a quickly on the spect, sain't through their puincous efforts, together with the efforts of a low railway enjoyees, the fire was confined to the one coach. Lass about \$200. Neestadt and back, the Neustadt band accompanying them. When the train returned the workmen were entertained by the entirent. Running cheers were given for the entirents. Running cheers were given for the entirents and the entertained by the entirents. Running cheers were given for the entirents and the entertained by all one the appearance of the line. The proposedation of the Committee of the line in Hanneyer. Shortly after the arrival at lambagy of an excursion train on the Veterias disturbed, lateral that it will be answered unequalled in the analysis and the entertain on the Veterias disturbed, lateral that it will be answered unequalled in the analysis and the entire appearance of the law of the entire appearance of the law of the entertain of the veterial standard, lateral that it will be answered unequalled in the analysis and the entire that it will be answered unequalled in the proposal disturbed by all one of the samples of the shown the entertain of the committee of the samples will be broaded to the constitution of the samples will be broaded to the committee of the proposal disturbed by the entertainty of the entertainty Bedlacether v. Pictus. Pictus. July 13.—The return match between the Belleville and Pictus (iffering assessment) to stay, the wind being linch and pill). At the first two ranges the excess was very than Belleville leading by but three beats, when the 20 and 500 wards a range had been store, but at the 600 yards tho home men went alread, whenting the 25 points, the grand totals being "Helleville." Eath of the unnecessity round play a meaning cent match, but they have themselves as much in blame for it as their opponents, and if this is the best reason they fave to offer for returning to play the Toronton on Saturday, must they make an exceedingly lame and quite invufficient excess for their refusal. In the face of the stoub regarding coeffingly lame and quite insufficient excuse for their regular lamb and quite insufficient excuse for their regular lamb and the face of the double regarding the regular lamb and produce their having were the championship fairly, the lamb and lamb

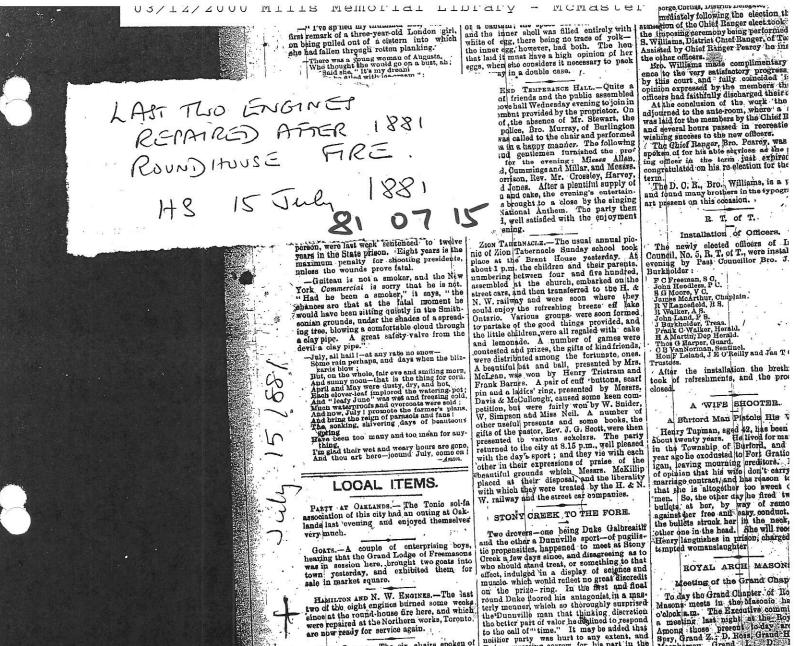
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Those Chairs.—The six chairs spoken of in Mr. Mallory's story of the B. M. E. church distinctly were returned to the owner some time ago; but not, Mr. Mallory says, according to promise.

CONTEMPT OF GOURT.—The case against some webster, for contempt of court, was dismissed by the magistrate yesterday. The charge grew out of a case which came up against time ago, and he was cleared from all plane in the matter.

Two drovers—one being Duke Galbreaith and the other a Dunnville sport—of pugilistic propensities, happened to meet as Story Oreak a few days since, and disagreeing as to who should stand treat, or comething to that effect, indulged in a display of seightee and muscle which would reflect no great discredit our the prize—ring. In the first and final round Duke floored his antagonist in a masterly menner, which so thoroughly surprised the Dunnville man that thinking discretion the better part of valor he dightned to respond to the call of "ttime." It may be added that neither party was hurt to any extent, and Duke expressing sorrow for his part in the melee, the combatants adjourned to the nearest hotel and took a friendly glass, which had more effect on their physical powers than all the strength by them expended.

MORTUARY.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—John O. Pember, ton, the Confederate Lieusanaus General who surrendered Vicksburg to Grant, Aled yester, as my process is so rapid that a good is a surrendered Vicksburg to Grant, Aled yester, as a conference of King and MacNail, six owners are conferenced by the conference of the co

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ew Orleans papers te city on July 14, th Tayune says so to witner iren out th 1st of \$6 Ou one in the vast and when the pyrotechn he illuminations pr miration took the pla l plaudits and onthy programme served to surpass lcceser. Among tax may be mentioned
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The programme is now ows' demonstration at th, which is as follows: the Grand Encampment sy the 10th, an exhibiavsiem, grand proces-lacrosse match for the p challenge cup, exhibi-l'nuformed Patriarche, other encampments. l and silver medals. Pusileer's band, of Lonof Hamilton, will give a day and Friday, races on r premiumns of \$1,650, of the new opera house. imittee is composed of odyatt, chairman, R. S. M. Thomson, treasurer; fruesdale, H. M. Orchard, P. B. Hatch, J. J. Dickson, Hunn and H. B. Adams. la-Mosers. I' B. Hatch Adams, who will on request.

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money on him when leaving home, fears of foul play are entartained.

The deposit of \$25,000 to secure to the city of Halifax the construction of a graving dock or maintax and company represented by Mr. by an English company represented by Mr. Turner, was made yesterday. It is understood the company has been organised in and Duncan Macdonald and A. Charleboie, of Montreal, are said to have secured the contract for the construction of the dock.

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Henrietta Helmbold, of New York, has brought a suit against the Evening Expression \$100,000 for libel in publishing silegations that James Gordon Bennett alienate her from her busband, and destroyed the peacefulness of their home.

T. M. Baxier & Co., operators in grain and provisions in Chicago. and in crain and

provisions in Chicago, and in grain and stock is New York, have failed; liabilities unknown. Batter was once president of the open board of trade. His debts were principally on the New York account.

WHO NEXT?

The Niagara River Mystery

The Niagara River Mystery
Niagara Palla, Ont. July 22.—The man,
II. S. Raymond, who paid liegeld Robinson,
elothiers of Buffalo, 820 for a suit of others
on the 10th January, and who according to
detective Custin's theory may be the
man found in the river below the falls two
weeks ago with a rope around his neek and a
pistol shot in his head is, from information
received from an officer of the Ontario police
force here, believed to be still alive and doing
a four years' contract for the Canadian Covernment at the Kingston Penitonitary. After
Raymond left Buffalo he came to Canada, and
having perpetrated several forgeries in Wel-Raymond left Bufalo he came to Canada, and having perpetrated several forgeries in Welland county, was apprahended here on the 15th of January, found guilty and sentenced to four years. His right name is Isase Necord; but he was arrested under his alias of H. S. Raymond. He told the officer about having deposited \$20 on a suit of clothes in Buffalo. When Raymond was arrested be had a large sum of money on his person.

Bervato, July 22.—A latter has been received by Chief of Police Boyle, of Niagara Falls, from Dalton, Ohio, stating that David, Dow, of that place, left his home for Lynn, Mass. expecting to stop over at the Falls, The description of the body found, and supposed for a time to by that right eye of the latter was glass.

latter was glass.

PERSONAL

James Barber, jr. is elected provisional president of the Toronto company which is to make writing paper.

C. George, with Bandford, Vail & Co., and

J. D. Conkling; with R. M. Wanzer & Co., leave the city shortly to settle in Winnipeg.

EVENING EDITION:

Lone vs. Smoat Banmone .-- A good deal notice has been taken in the London district of Rev. J. H. Robinson's able cessy on Pulpit Preaching before the Ministerial association. Presching before the St. Mary's Argu-The following from the St. Mary's Argu-goes to show that his conclusions are and socspied by every one as correct the The socspied by every one as correct the thinks that from the St. Mary's Argue accepted by continuous of the old annual reverent gentlemen is one of the old annual reverse thinks that and is down opphort sermon, and thinks that and is down opphore the continuous. If That is young the continuous of the cont n) ministers should illustrate: their spoints with every day coourrences. That is 'just where the Row Mr. Robinson differs from the great bulk, of the people; who go to church. They are almost unanimously in favor of short sermons and like to, hear illustrations of a practical hature. Hosts of ministers apoil the otherwise goods offcots of their so many hearing them only until everybody. mons by spinning them out until everybody feels as it they want to go home and goto bod, and these same clergymen never use, any illustrations, but some dry as dust storice illustrations, but some dry as dust stories which they unnearth from books of the last

Manu Crawford again apprarcourt. At an early hour this morning she was drunk, and had the misfortune to be arrested. She was fined \$2.

NORTHERN & N. W. RAIL'Y NOTES'

A drawing room our is now run on most of A drawing room out is now run on most of the Northern and Northwestern express trains. The iron rails on the Northern and North-western from St. Ann's to Stewarkon, are to be replaced with sicel. Traffic on the road is

very heavy.

A party of about sixty Buffalo excursionists, A party of about sixty Buriato externations is, bound for Pennianguishene, where they intended to spend Sunday, were prevented by abush fire on the Northern and Northwestern from going further than Orillia. They spent the day on Starvation Island.

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Among the enginee put out of use by the change of gauge on the Northern is old No. 1, the first locomotive to run in Upper Canada. It was built at Pottland, Me., and compared with the new locomotives now arriving every week looks like a dispidated piece of anti-outer.

quity.

The delay in equipping the Northern is not without, good reasons. The freight and passenger cars are being reduced to the required gauge with rapidity, every shop being filled with workmen required in the work. The new engines are being built at Dunkirk, N. Y. There are eightnew engines here now, and five more are expected before many days. The conversion of a humber of the old engine has also been made, and more will be done. has also been made, and more will be done. has also been made, and more will be done. These new engines are of great size and power. The new engines are expected to bring down a train of twenty cars carrying five hundred bushels each. The old engines were appointed to draw train of fourteen cars carrying four hundred bushels cach. This shows the new engines to be about twice as powerful as the old cars. It is now thought powerful as the old ones. It is now thought the road will be in full operation in about two weeks. Of course there will be a large amount of carrying done before that time has clapsed, but the full espacity of the road will not be reached for fourteen days.

On Wednesday there were sold 2,997 special On Weduesday there were sold 2,097 special return tickets to the Beach at the H. & N. W. station here. Beside those who thus Bought single trip tickets for the regattathers were a great number of people who purchased for or ten trip tickets, and still others made the trip on tickets purchased some time praviously. This shows an immense amount of passenger traffic for that day, and it is a good recommendation for the efficiency of the road and the carefulness of its officers to state the fact that in the transportation of such a large number of passengers no accisuch a large number of passengers no accident of any kind occurre

STRIPPED BARS IN LARE OFFADIO.—Seth Green of Rochester, writes to the New York Tribune: I have noticed articles in the payers of late in regard to stripped bass in fake Ontario and how they got there. A few having been caught at different localities there has been some inquiry on the subject. there has been some inquiry on the subject. On the 27th of June, 1878, Mr. A. W. Marks, On the 27th of June, 1878. Mr. A. W. Marks, employed by the New York State Fish Commission, started from Gatakil, N. Y., with 147 stripped bass from five to seven inches in length. The following day, Jund 28th, 140 of these fish were deposited in the Genesee river below the lower falls at Rochester, and about six mics from Lake Onlario. Seven of the fish had died on the way, but the remainder were in fine condition. The first one I heard the way and Odtober 17, 1879. A fish being taken was on October 17, 1879. peing taken was on October 17, 1879. A fight was sent me for examination, the fisherman not knowing what it was. It proved to be, a not knowing what it was. It proved to be, a genuine stripped base, and measured sixton inches in length and ninesiaches in girth, and was well fed. The fish was caught in a sense in the Niegara river at Lewiston, N. Y. I have heard of one other being taken at Backett's Harbor on Lake Ontario, and others may have been taken which have not been reported. The Fish Commission will without duth take stops to transplant more of the stripped base into Lake Ontarie, now

the telegraph case at Court before September next.
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ito some irregularities of Mr. man attempted to commit

FIRES.

LA, W. T., July 23.—The town as nearly burned down yesterday. The loss is large.

MORTUARY.

NEW Yonk, July 22.—Rev. Dr. Abram B. Van Zandt, professor of theology, Reformed Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., died on

REMEMber the auction sale of new furniture REMEMBER the auction sale of new furbiture and carrets, which takes place on Monday and Tuesday at Mr Joseph Peckover's fur-niture, ware rooms, Merrick street, at 10.30 each day. Thos. Burrows is the auctioneer. For particulars see advertisement.

Сеттию Вяттяя.—The parties injured in the explosion of Dixon Bros.' fireworks establishment are improving slowly. As soon and the bis of the state of the wrecked building, and continue the business.

Without a License,—Bamuel Berry dispansed beautiful and cooling lager at the Beach a few days and, and it ceming to the cars of the license inspector there was trouble, for Borne to Annie 1988. for Berry had no license. This morning he was faced \$20.

Concent at Lynnen.—Massrs. Reardon, Wilson and McGough took part in a concert at Lynden Friday evening. The house was crowded to excess, and the people were wall pleased.

Pickic. - Arrangements are being made for a pionic under the auspicos of the Court Maiquis of Lorne, A. O. F., to take place at an early date.

BONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

HAMILTON BETAIL MARKETS

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reports from the mor one of the l, and if mything the patient? chief medical attendant Dr. Bliss, while admitting the desperate condition of his charge, is more hopeful than otherwise But at the same time it is impossible to conceal the fact that unfavorable symp toms have set in the exhaustion due to fever and suppuration has superinduced a septic toint of the blood, and a glandular swelling has been produced that threatens serious consequences. The doctors say that If the sick man's stomach will only continue to discharge its fundtions there is every prospect that the other complications will presently dis appear and the patient pull through But the stomach has evinced a weakness which may well dissipate the hope that it can retain and assimilate food enough to counteract the drain on the system-Altogether the outlook in the case is gloomy, and no one need feel: surrirised at the announcement within a day or two that the sufferer has gone down into the valley of the shadow. It will be recollected that the late Hon. George Brown lingered forty-six days-this will be the fifty fourth day in the case of President Garfield. There is, of course, no milarity in the nature of the wounds; many people instinctively par he cases, and are led to weigh the oy recalling the case of Mr. Brown.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

Whatever objections may be urged against the educational system in vogue in this Province, the Department is assuredly to be commended for the evident determination to keep the standard of qualification of teachers up to the top notch. The comparative case with which teachers used to be made resulted in filling the ranks with persons utterly unfit in the most important essentisls to discharge properly the duties of educators of youth Innumerable beardless boys, and girls in their teens, have been enabled to scramble through the door of the profession and then go forth to compete against those of higher qualifications and capacity. The result of all this overcrowding was soon apparent. Job atany-price teachers were too numerous to mention—as the auction bills say; and many a first-class one was obliged to worry along on a salary that he had a right to have increased, or perhaps, indeed, to submit to a reduction, because 'ace could be easily supplied from the horde of Cheap Johns looking school. Trustees in too many es were governed chiefly by considerations of pay in the choice of a teacher; and the consequence has been that scores of promising men who would have proved ornaments to the profession have left it in disgust, and are now reaping in some other walk of life the reward due to talent and industry. Latterly,

Various runors are cerrent, as to what Railway Co. In one quarter it is rum ored that the road has been apurchased by the Canada Pacific Co.; on the London Stock Exchange the impression is said to be that it is not the C. P. R. but the Great Western Railway, which is aiming to acquire control of it while one or two other hinted disposals of it might also be cated. The Clobe, which notes the intimation that Mr. Leth bridge, the representative of the English holders of Northern Railway bonds is coming out to look into the affairs of the road before any steps are taken to settle its future management, is sorry that the announcement is not confirmed. It be lieves Mr. Lethbridge is thoroughly qualified for the task, and thinks it is important that he and his fellow-bond holders, should thoroughly understand the position of the road. It foresees rich harvest for the Northern, through its connection with the Sault lines and by reason of the share it will have in the through ruffic from the North-West of Canada and the United States. But the Globe thinks that both from a To ronto standpoint as well as with the ob ject of enjoying the prospective lumber trade that will follow the opening of the Sault railway the Northern must be kept an independent road. The con struction of projected lines to Montreal will give Toronto a rival to the Grand Trunk, and the Northern would from that time forward occupy a strong position, with a choice of connections with Montreal by rail. The bondholders, our contemporary fancies, would be secure enough in any event. But "the stock holders have most to gain by keeping "the road independent, and seeking to develope a traffic for it. Any transfer of the line now would wipe them out altogether, and leave them no chance whatever of recovering anything. They cannot possibly lese by keeping the road independent, and they will cer tainly gain. It is their true policy therefore to use their efforts to bring about such an arrangement as will most conduce at once to their own in terest, to the beneat of the bondholders and to the prosperity of the important section of country served by the road. Anyone can see through this talk from the Globs-but no matter, just now Subsequently, our contemporary hears of the rumored nurchase of the road by the Great Western This, of course, would be good news to Hamilton, but bad news to Toronto. However, the Globe dees not discuss the outlook in such a contingency. It merely makes the announce ment the ground fer a word of advice to the city corporation which, it hopes, will not forget that the land occupied as the

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY.

County permal cry \$2,001 of Pable of Olimical India. Schools \$147; total \$3163.945 The following account of the county of the co

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and Medonte, bridge con: 14, 81.50; Ab VANCE Office, printing statute labor lists, \$5; Times Office, indvertising Court of Revision, \$2150; Murray & Co., printing voters list and advertising \$40. Times of Neil. Company of the court of the for Neil Cameron, an indigent, \$1.50 T. Jory, board of B. Sloan, an indigent air months, to 1st July, 1881, \$36; Mrs. N Bell, caretaker of town hall, on account of salary 1881, 813. Money was granted for roads as follows: C. R. 20 and 21 at con 14, 20, being amount of statute labor tax on non-resident lands in said division, and ditto \$3 to con. lines 10 and 11, from lot to 11; on con: line 11 and 12, from lot 1 to 5, inclusive, 88; on con lines 6 and 7, from lot 15 to 21, 810, on condition that the settlers in said division give 85 in work to supplement the grant. Applications, were presented from Trustees in the severa School Sections in the township to levy and collect the special tax for the current year School Section No. 1, 8450: U.S.S. No. 2 a rate of 5 mills on the 8 on equalised assessment; U.S.S. No. 3 a rate of 6 mills on the S on equalised assessment U.S.S. No. 4, a rate of 6 mills on the S or equalised assessment; U.S.S. No. 5, a rate of 7 mills on the 3 or equalised assessment S.S. No. 6, 8395; S.S. No. 7, 8380; S.S. No. 8, for school \$275, for debenture No. 2 and coupona 3183,40; S.S. No. 9, \$350 S.S. No. 10, 8390; S.S. No. 11, \$350; S.S. No. 13, \$300; U.S.S. No. 14 at rate of 18 mills on the 8, on equalised assessment S.S. No. 15, \$230, S.S. No. 16, for school \$225, for debenture No. 2 and coupons \$123.68. On motion of Mr. Ross, seconder by Mr. McKinnell, ordered that a rate of six mills and seven-tenths of a mill be levied on all ratable property in the town ship to meet the county love, genera school and local expenses for the current year. A by-law was passed to levy and collect the taxes for the township for the Council adjourned to Monday, bith October next, at 10 o'clock a.m.—George tober next, at 10 o'clock TUDHOPE, Clork.

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A BUDGET IN BRIEF

LARGE hunting parties are being organ

ized in Toronto in prospect of good shooting in Muskoka this fall.

A MAJORITY of the firmers have fin ished harvesting, and will lavo more time than usual to devote to fall work.

Two Muskoka men got fighting in Cookstown the other day, when one of them was knocked down and had his leg

broken.

By the capsizing of a boat on the lake at Bayaville, Muskoka, Capt. Huckins and wife and a lady friend narrowly escaped drowning.

ed drowning.

War. Finlay, while running a threshing machine in Innistil lately, had his arm caught in a belt and received a severe cut on the inner side of the arm.

A PARTY of five gentlemen from Toron

COLLINS CORBITE, lat Stayner on the 17th inst., by, the Rev. Robt. facodies, third daughter of Mr. Sanuel Correction

third daughter of Mr. Sanuel Corners of Oro.

TOOKS SMITH. At the readence of the bride, on the 18th of August, by Rev. Win. McConsell, Mr. John Srocks to Muss Mary Smith, both of Innisfit

RITCHIT. At Ivy, on the 19th inst. CHARLIS RITCHIE Each aged 51 years and 5 months. A native of Co. Derry, Irelands.

ROSS In Innisil' on the 20th inst, Einza, beloved wife of ALEX Ross, Eso., land mother of J. K. Hoss, of Barrie, aged 87 years.

Deceased was a native of the County Monaghan, Ireand, and emigrand with her husband in 132 to Canala; acon afterwards settling in the Township of Jinian, where the presented up to the time of her death. She possessed natural goodness in a high degree—but best of all, in early life she added to the choice gifs of nature these attributes, which only divine grace as the inheritance of living faith can supply and lived a life of christian exemplarness. The funeral service, on Monday, was conducted by her minister, Rev. Mr. McC smell, of the Central Bresbyterian Church, lanistil, of which she was a member; sasned a glorified spirit. J. K. Ross.

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WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL Servant The highest wages will be given Apply to Mits. McCAltTHY, Hilside, Barie. Aug. 24, 1881

STRAYED.—Or Lot 13. Con. 10.
Vespra, about 11 Ang. inst., a red and white che and calf. The owner will please pay ar enses unit take, them away or they will be sold.

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A ROBERTSON,
Glen L na Farm, Aug. 23, 1871. 34-3t.

se was a very hard one, for no fron England, purchased, and value by the Crooks Act to third of what it cost him. As house: In 878. Angus Camhad sold out his hotel-for ad a liceuse-to J. D. McMillan, m of 3 years, which the ski nesses and summerfeldt got at Summerfeldt, had leased a huthly which the ski nesses and summerfeldt, had leased a huthly which the transfer and summerfeldt. leased from G. H. Sum-

shotel; which he kepts as a temtel. Cameron, with the assistis hepector, got Summerfeldt isilim; liquoi without license; reason, it is said, the Commisted they would never give Suma / libened for his own house. therefore confeived the idea that if the Summerfeldt House cheap s offers endeavored to persuade lett into selling failed in his nd then determined to BUILD A NEW HOTEL,

ly at the expiry of the lease, This was carried out, and then queation : "Would Cameron take to the new hotel, or would Sunt keep t in the old one !" It was theil ufter many conferences of issioners and after the influence; Cook, M. P. Sheriff McConkey, there on the business) and other been used, that Cameron should license with him, and

DELDI SHOULD HAVE A PERMIT e mentioned. This man Cameron cense for the Commercial Hotel, rold; for the summerfoldt House, rented ; and now for hiz own dos, he built a store in eil Herkin, Esq., License

1. P., No., his tenant, has a mon. J. P., &c., nin tenant, lime. So you see he has nearly lime. Brade ized the business; while Bradild no get a leense, whether the m gegnire. Nov. 2th, 1881.

ASOTHER ACCOUNT.

In an wer to your favor of the When the licenso law was changed present precious Government of One had 8 tayern in this place and d to be cut off, leaving

HE LEGAL NUMBER OF FOUR,

hich, I believe, one of the number (a Conservative) has every year apdr a licenso, and has as often been Three years ago one of the d four tented his hotel to another of thful for a term of three years, and-Detaber last, but before the expirathe three years the tenant pronothing came of this, and the tenant

BUILT A NEW HOUSE, policed to the Board of Licenso Commors to transfer his license, which one, and at the same time the proof the old house applied for a conservative applied

he proprietor was informed go into the house himself and ad would get a license. (although the ation of this village is below eleven red) This has been done and now HAVE FIVE HOTELS IN THE PLACE al of four. I have been informed by reliable authority that the Board did ake the authority themselves but hat

Farmers will keep in mind the next Bar-ric Quarterly Fair, to be held on Wednesday

week, 7th Dec. Mr. 'Geo. Sullivan's novel and nobby top buggy has changed hands, Mr. P. J. King

buying it for \$110.

the skating risk in order to flood it in scaliness for the dispersal least supp.

Who authorized any one to make the gulley at the intersection of Toronto and Rossstreets a dumping place for rubbish ?

1-Prof. Henry is around attending to the chimneys. The Rt. Hon Mr. Wray resigned his poetfolio and went West, young man,

The Commissioners decline to transfer the Bigelow House license to Mr. M. Shanacy, on the ground that they do not intend to renew it next year.

-A mad boy was he, who, the other day, in chucking in a handful of minnows from his pocket to entice the herring, saw a dime disappear in the water.

-It was stated in our Co. Council summary that the cost per day for prisoners in Barrie gaol was 12 2 5 cents the past quarter. The figures should have been 10 2/5.

The sweet eigler may now be qualfed. The nectar of the gods was sweet cider, according to recent scientific research. | Eh! No, sir! But we wouldn't object to a cask.

-To-morrow night the subject for discussion by the Mech. Ins. Debating Society will be whether the granting of bondses is beneficial to the material interests of a community,

Reeves has introduced a new process, which is extremely quiel, sure and artistic in its results. Owing to the constant rush at his studio these desirous of having photos taken should secure their appointments.

-- A great improvement has been effected in the Sunnidale road from the town limits to the Cometery. A little inpre money spent on it, and it would be a charming drive - you might even christen it Sunnidale Ayenuc.

Capt Rogers has served summonses upon some half dozen local merchants to appear at the Police Court to day to answer a charge of using unstamped weights and measures.

The other day as Mr. Fred. Edwards was id no get a heener, whether the using unstamped hope as Mr. Fred. Edwards was merfellt isp. I have sketched the you as faithfully and fully as I residence, a plump partridge flew up from the residence, a plump partridge flew up from the residence, a plump partridge flew up from the ground and lit on one of the trees. Fredianly ground to think he had no gun with hini

-A lamp in the clothing |cstablishment of Messrs. McRae & Son exploited, Friday night, and but for the promptaces, with which the artesian well service was brought in requisition a serious iro would have been the

A man was last week committed to gaol on a charge of stealing a value containing money from Mr. Isaac Cockburn, of Gravenhurst. The larceny was committed on the train. Prisoner's name is Louis Frochette, and he will be tried to morrow.

-The other day Messrs. Sanders Bros. re deived by mail a package containing a watch in need of repair. The consignor was an old time customer now living 250 miles West of Winnipog. He hust have unbounded faith in the mechanical skill of our popular jewelers.

-Photographs of two historical locomotives were taken at the Northern shops the other day, one of the first that ran on the Northorn, and the other of the first built in Canada, being made at the locomotive works, Queen street, in Toronto. They are to be broken up.

Last week was set apart an a someon of special prayer for young men and young men's christian associations. Orillia Y. M. C. A arranged for holding meetings each night during the week. What did Barrie Y. M. C. A. do? Or is there a Barrie Y. M. C. A. to do any.

Ling?

James Miller's house, on Owen st. north, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The scene of the fire was too remote for the stonmer to be of any service. Logs, \$600; insurance nit. Mt. Miller, who had been absent from town, had only got home the night before the fire before the fire.

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DISTRESSING | MILL ACCIDENT. -On Saturday, Mr. C. D. Campbell, foreman of the Hoc Noe mill, (Messrs. Crone & Patton's) met with a terrible accident. He was en-der onne to put the driving belt on the cut of macling, when his land became entabled in the belt and palley, which pulled the whole of his arm completely from the shoulder leaving a stump of an arm bone about four inches long, project ing from the shoulder. It is doubtful if he can survive.

CROSSLAND.

SUING FOR WACKS .- Chas. Fox applied to the same magistrates to recover wages due him from Wm H. Langman. The deft was ordered to pay the plil. 89.85.

A SHEEF - WORKING DASE. - Before Messrs. Lawson & Cotton, J. P.'s., a complaint lodged by Silas Hodgins against Mr. John Coughlin, (since deceased) for the kill ing of two sheet and worrying of five others, by the defendant's dog, was recent-The magistrates dismissed the ly heard. case.

ALLANDAUE.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES .- The anniver sary services of the Mothodist Church are announced for Sunday next, the 27th. The popular preacher, Rev. Jno. Bredin, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening while Key. Dr. Fraser will conduct the afternoon services. At each service a special collection will be taken up. The anniversary tea meeting will be held on the Monday eve, tea to be served in Mr. Campbell's new carriage shop from 5.30 to 7.30 The church will afterwards be the scene of a musical and literary entertainment, for which a most attractive programme had been prepared, to which our best local tal Considerable effort ent will contribute. has been made to render these services pleasurable and profitable, and a good at tendance is confidently anticipated.

THE DANGEROUS FROG -Dr. Wells, Barrie, on Thursday last was called over here to attend Harry Cook, a young man, brakeman on the Northern, who had received a serious injury while working at Colwell Station. He was engaged coupling cars when his foot was caught in a trog and he was knocked down by the moving car. Fortunately ho fell between the rails. and his imprisoned foot being placed in such a position that the wheels of the train did not run over it, he was spared the injury of a shattored leg. As it was, the flesh of the log was torn in a flap from the knee to the ankle, and the foot cut severely. The Doctor skilfully replaced the flap of flesh, stitched and dressed the limb, and the sufferer was conveyed on the evening train to Toronto, where he resides

COURSTOWN: SYMPATHY WITH THE SICK. At Liberal Conservative convention held at Cookstown, on Friday, after delegates were appointed to attend the Toronto sconvention, the following resolution was passed -

Moved by Mr. Stowart, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and resolved :- That this meeting deeply regret that a sovere attack of liness has prevented our highly esteemed. President and worthy representative in the Dominion Parliament, W. C. Little, Eq., from attending this meeting and assisting us in our de-liberations, and we hereby tender him our warmest sympathies and best wishes for his warmest sympathies and best wishes for his speedy recovery to his mind, rebust health, and that the secretary transmits Mr. Little is resulting the secretary transmits Mr. Little is resulting. Shooking Horpes, On Friday isom. Shooking Horpes, On Friday isom. Shooking Horpes, Wart figures Low

Barrie, Nov. 12, 1-81,

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