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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1884. NEWS OF THE WEEK. some and foreign items of INTEREST.

sthered from the Telegraph and Es

-Yellow fever and dysentery are epidmic at l'anama. -Counterfelt ten-cent pieces are

A fire at Dukla, Galicia, which started in a naptha factory, burned half the town. Mrs. George Hall was struck by a loco-notive at St. Thomas Sunday and instant-

Cowboys in the Judith district in Monna have hanged thirteen horse thieves The Hon. A. A. Macdonald has been cointed lieutenant-governor of Prince

Torrid heat prevails at Vienna. Seven treets in two days.

Mrs. Boone, made helpless by a par-ytic stroke, was burned to death near itawa last friday. The jewellry establishment of W. J. Wagoner at Cornwall was rifled last night

vorofessional thieves. A man named David Gillard fell off

the roof of the new band-stand at Paris, Friday, breaking his leg. A young man named Joseph Kitt, 18 cars old, was drowned off the C. S. R. pler Amherstburg last night.

Dr. Marsden of Quebec thinks there little danger of cholera reaching Canada proper quarantine is enforced.

The national guards of Saginaw City, while practicing at target shooting, fatally hot Ferdinand Kranze, a marker. Harrisburg, Pan, cotton mills have sed down, and the Fall River factories

te talking of curtailing production. Moonlighters shot a caretaker on a m near Dralce, Ireland, Friday night, m which tenants had been evicted. A steamer from Marseilles, on which here have been two deaths from cholera-uring the voyage, has arrived in the Mer-

United States trade reports show a severally dull business outlook, though in ne sections fall orders have begun to

A large quantity of fireworks ignited Pondicherry the other night and a fear-il explosion resulted. Fifteen persons

lay evening unearthed a box containing ounterfeit dimes dated 1814 weighing one ndred pounds. A Russian military train on the Baku

milway was attacked by Persian robbers, who killed the Cossack guards and woundthe commander.

Joseph Quinelle, Gananoque, hotell available property, and a young woman

Bismarck has ordered engineers to Maten the preparation of the plans for the mal from the Baltle to the North sea. The cessary credits for the construction of a work will be asked from the Reichstag

he coming session. The Austrian police have been ordered arrest all Mormon missionaries detected neuet of endeavoring to secure converts. warrant has been issued for the arrest of all Hammer, a missionary from Nevada, warrant has been issued for another mon named Lieninger, of Utah. Lie-

nger and Hammer have disappeared, hey arrived from America in November. Mr. George King, living on the Brock ond, Puslinch, while out berry picking the ther day, killed what he alleges to be a Phenomenal snake. The reptile was about it inches long, with grey and brown strips running crosswise on it. It had two horns projecting from its head each of which was about 2 inches in length. Mr. King and other gentlemen who saw the snake say that it is constituted to the snake say at it is a curiosity and would like to learn species,—[Guelph Mercury.

Mr. O'Brien, the editor of the United Ireland, in fast becoming a social lion among Irlah sympathizers, and is doubly lated by English office-holders in Ireland for the events which followed his acquital on the charge of libelling Cornwall, accretary of the post office department, Cornwall was captured in Scotland and is now being held. Cornwall was captured in Scotland and is now being held for trial on the charge of committing an unnatural offence. His arrest has scared out many others who have fled the country where possible to do no. The most important arrest in connection with the case is O'Briez's former present of the deadly enemy, James area of the itoyal frish constability, who is charged with felonious practices in constability with Cornwall. His case promises of the to break up the present office-hold.

The Newfoundland falogy so for this been in reported poor. The choices in rections Europe also interferes with last way's catch of oud.

-Cases of cholers are reported at Aries, forty miles from Marseilles. At Louden, hospital preparations are being made in case of an epidemic reaching there.

The Hamilton Speciator and St. Catherine Journal are discussing the question. What is money? In these days it would seen more pertinent to enquire, "Where is money?" [Louise should be sh

-The trial of 420 pe in the anti-Magrar escutcheou riots in September came off at Pestis on Tuesday. Two hundred and ninety-six were convicted and souteneed to imprisonment ranging from three days to ten years.

A toad entered a farm-yard at New Castle, N. H., and deliberately rolled humself about in a saucer containing moletened meal for the chickens. He was instantly surrounded by swarms of files, and he sat upon the ground and devoured them by the score.

- A Montreal dispatch says: The low price of sugar in this city at present is stated as being unprecedented. Best granulated is selling at wholesale for 6% cents, enabling some "cutting grocers" to retail it at 7cents, Hundreds of hogsheads are lying in stock, and yet ships continue arriving with it. The price at Havana is now some 1% cents per 15.

-A sensation has been caused in Dublin by the arrest of a Quaker named Pillar, who is a married man and the father of a large family, and who is alleged to have accumulated a large fortune by letting houses at enormous rents for various felonious purposes. Warrants have been issued for several other arrests on similar charges.

—A very romantic incident led to the discovery of the plot to blow up the coar's palace at Warsaw, during his intended visit. A student was ordered by the Nihillists to poison a high police official, who was the father of the student's flances. The student refused and polsoned himself, leaving two letters for his betrothed, which led to the discovery.

The cholers had not yet reached Paris on the 19th, but the death rate at Marseilles was averaging nearly 400 per week, while the population of the city had been reduced by fully one half. At Toulon the death-rate was decreasing. This was due to the fact that the disease has but few victims left to feed on. A continental scare has been produced and the exodus of visitors from France has been tremendous. from France has been treme

-The Wareaw police have seized 500,000 The Warraw police have seized 500,000 roubles and numerous proclamations which it was intended to issue throughout the empire had recent designs against the crar been successful. Five terrorists have been arrested at Moscow with large sums of money, dynamite, hombs, and documents, showing that since the coronation of the crar Moscow has been the seat of the nihilist executive committee. A state of siege will be proclaimed at Warawaw.

-Some two weeks ago a little five-year-old boy named Jeremiah Leonard, son of James Leonard, laborer, Hamilton, etruck the house from the back yard. The hurt was between the big and second toes of his right foot. His mother poulticed the part from time to time, thinking it was getting all right. In a couple of days lock-jaw set in and the little fellow died. He had been in excellent health and was a

general favorite.

The mudir of Dongola telegraphs he has received a despatch from Gen. Gordon dated June 22nd, saying Khartoum and Sennaar are safe. Gen. Gordon had eight thousand men, and asked for reinforcements. Advices from Assoush say a reconnaissance was made to-day for 50 miles, but no trace of the enemy was seen. Several of the mahdi's emmissaries have been arrested at Korosko. Traders arriving there report the roads to Dongola and Wady Halfa safe. Wady Halfa safe.

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—A widow lady named Mrs. Martin, created a sensation in Walkerton Saturday last by publicly rotten egging the Rev. W. Smyth, Methodiat minister, in the market place before a large crowd. She was brought before the mayor and a bench of magistrates in the afternoon and fined \$10 and costs. Mrs. Martin was a Sunday school teacher in the Methodiat church and the assault arose out of a scandalous report affecting her character, which she alleges Mr. Smyth circulated.

-Smallpox is spreading in London, and this fact, combined with the gloomy news of the cholera epidemic in France, is causof the cholera epidemic in France, is causing great anxiety. Everybody is getting vaccinated, and the latest slang salutation is, "How is your poor arm?" Some comical scenes are witnessed in the midst of the general nervousness. People with sore arms are now seen edging their way gingerly through the crowds on the sidewalks, and Miss Ellen Terry played the part of Viola in "Tweifth Night" in the lyceum theatre with her right hand in a sling.

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—Last Friday a farmer named James Watson, living in East Sandwich, eight miles from Windsor, went to the woods for a load of stave bolts. His little three-year-old son was with him. When he got ready to leave he placed the boy on top of the load, drove out of the woods and left the team standing while he stepped back to shut the gate. The horses were young and spirited, and as soon as he dropped the feins they started off, throwing the boy to the ground. One of the hind wheels passed over his head, crushing the skull paysed over his head, crushing the skull and causing instant death. Mr. Watson had recently lost all his children by diph-

theria except this unfortunate boy.

—The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer relates an incident which shows genuine Spartan courage and deep affection. About six weeks ago little Belle Ferguson, the daughter of the night watchman at the Colombus and Rome station, had both legs terribly lacerated in the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians told the family that it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the ugiv wounds. As soon as this was known to Helle's brother Regy, a lad twelve years old, he stepped up to the physicians and promised to be on hand at any time the next day and let them cut the necessary skin from his arm. At the sppointed hour he met the engagement, bared his arm, and, by means of knife and sciseors four pieces of skin were taken from his arm and transplanted to his sister's wounds. The skin is growing tinely.

—James G. Blaine, when in the house of theria except this unfortunate boy.

-James G. Blaine, when in the house of representatives, was ready in debate, and there was always "snap" in his expression. Once, when Mr. Tucker of Virginia was addressing the house, Mr. Blaine rose and questioned him concerning the accuracy of his statements. Mr. Tucker's reply implied that he doubted Mr. Blaine's ability to pass correct judgment on legal subjects, as that gentleman was not a lawyer. Blaine's memory enabled him to rejoin by reminding the distinguished member from Virginia of some egregious blunder committed by Mr. Tucker when filling the attorney, generalship of the Old Dominion, and he concluded by saying that if the commission of such a mistake was the result of being a lawyer, he at least congratulated himself on not belonging to the fraternity. Mr. Tucker thereupes and that his honorable friend from Maine reminded him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the Phariase in the parable him of the long satisfaction of the long was approved of Lord Suitsburger in favor of a comproming that the Prince of the house in Mr. Blaine, and he disturbed the result of being a lawyer, he at least congratulated that his honorable from Maine reminded him of the Phariase in the parable, apparently thanking the Deity for having created him of the country of a compromined him of the Phariase in the parable him of the country of a compromined him of the parable him of the country of the country of a compromined him of the parable him of the parable him of the parable him of the parable him of the country of a -James G. Blaine, when in the house of

Ou Tuesday Lee Wright and a squared Hamilton were out shooting forms, Ferns, and had a dispute. To spen shooting and were both hill Wright leaves a family.

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-Very Rev. Donn Boomer, who conducted services at the Chapter House, London, Sunday, was in the set of closing his sermos when he was seized with a paralytic strain. He is not expected to recover as nos when he was seized with a pass stroke. He is not expected to recove he is nearly 30 years of age.

—Jonathan Petit of Paris on Sat-

-Jonathan Petit of Paris on Saturday was driving a key rake, and the horse becoming frightened hicked him as he set on the rake, splintering the bone of his leg and inflicting a very unity wound, the flesh being torn for several inches.

-A plot to blow up the palace at Warsew, during the caur's stay, has been discovered. Justice of Pasce Barborski, suspected of complicity in the comprinery, was arrested. Arms and dynamite, to have been used by the plotters, were found.

- It is believed in Cairo that the mudir of Dougole has sent false telegrams regarding Gen. Gordon's safety to the authorities for the purpose of hoodwinking them, and that the truth is Gen. Gordon is in the power of the meladi and that Khartoum has fallen.

—Benjamin Case of Cutchoque, N. Y., found a turtle on his farm in 1881 and marked his name and the year upon it. His son recaught the turtle in 1841 and marked his name and the year upon it. Mr. Green found the turtle in 1864 and again the other day, still alive and doing business at the old stand.

-Mr. L. A. Senecal, president of the North Shore railway, has entered an action in the supreme court. Montreal, for \$10,000 damages, against Mr. Henry Desrosiers, merchant of Sorel, for perjury in awaring that the plaintiff was on the verge of insolvency and also was engaged in concealing his sasets.

The plague has appeared at Khara, also at other stations. It was brought from Persia. The sanitary cordon has proved useless, 300 persons having died at Bedraduring May. Prince Dondonkeff Korsakoff has interdicted the Moslems in the Caucasus from making any pilgrimages to the

-A well which was being dug at the factory of Duke & Sons, Durham, N.C., caved in last l'riday, burying seven men. Three were taken out, one badly injured, and four remain in the well dead. One could be heard begging for succor, saying the water had risen to his neck and he was about to drawn. shout to drown.

-On Monday morning a crowd of m of monday morning a crowd of masked men forced open the jail at Owensboro,
Kentucky, and hung Dick May, a negro,
to a tree near by. May was charged with
rape. Jailer Lucas, while the hanging
was is progress, fired from the balcony of
the jail, killing one man and fatally
wounding Dr. Lockart. The crowd then
fired on him, wounding him so that he
died.

A young daughter of Mr. Louis Vosper, Galt, had a narrow escape from being poisoned while visiting her grandmother near Branchton last week. Sine complained of being hungry and was told to go to the cellar and get a piece. She ate by mistake some pieces of bread that had been sprinkled with strychnine for rats. Emetics were stones given and the child manyand. at once given and the child recovered.

case by which the McGarreshan case is a new-born child in litigation. This is the claim of the Counts Staiberg for a portion of the Hartz mountain, counting forests and mines, and worth \$5,000,000 against the Duke of Brunswick. The trial was commenced in 1604, was dropped for half a century, was then renewed, and now is hoped to be approaching a decisive point. -A Montreal telegram says: Several of the notable cures at the shrine of Ste. Anne the notable cures at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre are reported among the 1,300 pilgrims who returned Thursday. Miss Pinnard of Russell county, Unt., who had suffered for years past from an apparently incurable nervous disorder, was carried on a chair to the shrine on Tuesday, and is now in full possession of locomotive

powers. -A horrible accident occurred on Wednesday on the the Intercolonial railway, near Riviere du Loup. The down express going at full speed collided with a handcar upon which were three men, knocking two of them into the air and badlyinjuring and crushing the other to death in a mos sickening manner, portions of his flesh ad-hereing to the locomotive wheels. The wife of the unfortunate victim and her eight children were, pittable to say, on the train at the time, and a collection was taken up for them among the passengers.

—A London landlord sued Lord Greville for house rent on the ground that Lady Greville had leased a property from him and then declined to enter on its possession. The defence was that the family who moved out a week previously to the date from which rent was alleged to be due had been afflicted with measles, and that it would have endangered the health of the Greville family to implement the contract. The presiding justice gave judgment for the defence, and the verdict has been endormed by the leading medical journals of Great Britain as an eminently fair one.

-On Thursday as Hannah Burton, aged twelve, was returning from school at Richmond, Texas, she was outraged and killed by Web. Hetten, an ex-convict. He buried by Web. Hetten, an ex-convict. He buried the body in a creek. He was soon captured by the infuriated citizens, tied to a tree, and shot at fifteen times. When he fell, apparently dead, the citizens took the rope off and left him. After the party left Hetten got up, went home, dressed his wounds, and disappeared. When the coroner went to hold an inquest he found the remains of the girl had also disappeared. The officers are looking after the corpse. The officers are looking after the corpse. -The Tribune's Sunday cable despatch

from London says:-Mr. Gladstone having used his utmost efforts to prevent a conflict between the house of commons and house of lords will assume a leading part in it. He intends himself to take the stump. Telegrams from important political bodies arrive hourly pledging to the government the support of constituencies. The more radical associations urge the leaders to adopt a distinct cry for the abolition of the lords.... The tories are organizing a counter demonstration to the movement favouring the franchise bill to be held at Liverpool and Manchester. Lord Redesdale proposes to settle the existing difficulties by adjourning instead of proroguing parliament, the government to bring up the question of redistribution of seats at the autumn session, while the lords will discuss the franchise question. The liberale refuse.... Twenty mass meetings were held Saturday in various towns to denounce the action of the lords regarding the franchise bill..... The last step in the tory party on its path to democracy is an attempt to capture the press by social courtesies. A few journalists have been favoured with an invitation to Lady Salisbury's receptions, and the whole crowd of aligner are invited to a big dinner on the flict between the house of commons and 

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medy been told has now spetition with the Earl of m owner of cabe and the dr samusements of our outces. Lang is nairs, one of the greatest and most to of the English senerale in the Insuliny, who lined the road with his curpon, has now fallen into his do but a flicker of the old flame appears notice he has just given to the bouleville of a motion denouncing the service system in the army as giving a winded, piguou-breasted, and under service system in the army as giving short-winded, piguous-breasted, and under-aged recruits unfit for service in the field.

The Sun's enbiquent says the queen is about to be visited by her daughter, the crown princess of Germany. There has been a considerable coolness between mother and daughter for some years, the crown princess sharing the disgust of her brother and the rest of the family at the position which John Brown was allowed to assume. The young lady to-day expresses herself very freely about the impudent Highlander, and the old lady was so infurated that it took a visit from the empress of Germany to compose the quarrel.

A seandallous disclosure was made on Prider at the impused on Indoor Watkyn disease. At the inquest, however, in pushing his inquiries as umstances attending the learn the circumstances attending the learned judge's death, brought out that it occured in a Nottingham house of ill repute. It was developed that after transacting his day's business on the bench Judge Williams repaired to the brothel and there dined with one of its notorious women. After the dinner the judge and his companion spent the night together in an orgie, in the source of which he suddenly expired in the house. The coroner made every effort to hush up these disclosures, and the family vainly attempted to bribe the inmates of the brothel and the reporters to conceal the seandal, but their efforts were ineffectual.

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—July 14th, 1884.—96-tf.

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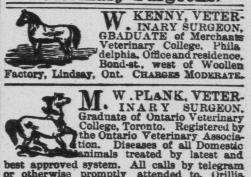
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