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The fe ielm Falls Bosette

Saturday, June 11th, 1881.

Affairs in Ireland.

Affairs have been getting from bid

worse in Ireland by slow but sure degrees, and at length the long expected crisis is imminent and the outbreak of civil war is feared. All sorts of outrages have lately increased in frequeney, and although just at present there is a lull in the displays of turbulence on the part of the peasantry, it is only the calm before the storm, which will soon break out again with unprecedented violence. The country is being filled with troops and constabulary, who are

so enraged at being compelled to submit passively to the repeated assaults committed on them by the people, that it is believed they will retaliate revengefully in the event of their being called upon to use their arms. The London Times, in a strong article on the situation, say : "We have only to consider the condition of Ire and and the temper of the Irish peasantry on the one hand, and such speed es as those of Archbishop appointed chairman.-Carried. DR. A. WILSON, Croke at II dyeross and Mr. Parnell yes-AT B UNIVERSITY of Trinity College. terday on the other, to satisfy ourselves of the complicity of the Land League

> and its leaders and abettors with what spiracy to defy law. The ery of the Carried League is no longer "prote-t against a bitrary convictions" It is now the immoral decrine that the tenant may Croke the appointed minister of relimen, says. "It is not a revolutionary,

It is difficult to read such words with common parience. It is not landlords alone who suffer under this cruel, lawless term rion, but hundreds and thou- and west of Colborne streets, now assands who are dependent on them, such | sessed to A Lalibertie, be put on the as mortgage's of rent charges, holders | non-resident roll, and that A. Lalibertic of jointures, etc., all of whom are abso- be assessed as tenant for lot No. 8 sout's lutely guiltless. No word of sympathy of Francis and west of Colborae streets. for these helpless victims has escaped | - Carried. the sacred lips of the minister of the Gospel. Yet Mr. Parnell can coolly exhort the Government to follow Archbishop Croke's advice. The Government is | that the dog tax be struck off .- Carried exhorted to leave the landiords to the mercy of the pea antry, inflamed by

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ment calenated to injure anybody

reckless agitation, in order to prove they would get no merey at all, to say nothing of justice. Force may be no remedy, but when law is openly defied and the defiance opinly justified as a movement calculated to injure nobody. it is necessary, before all to vin lie ite

The Victoria Rulway.

the authority of the law."

For the following information concerning the change in the ownership of the Victoria Railway, we are indebted to the Post of the 3rd inst .:

" For some time past there have been rumours of a change in the proprietary of the Victoria Railway, and we are now able to state that a syndicate in which Hon D A. McInnis and Mr John Proctor of Hamiston are the lead ers, has purchased a controlling interest. A new beard of directors will be elected shortly, which will comprie some of the present directors. Mr George Laidlaw will retire from the concern. It is intended to put fresh capital and energy into the road, to in crease its equipment, to pay off its lia bilities, improve its way where necessa ry, and extend it in ad probability to the Canada Pacific. If this is done at an early day it will be a very impor Barrister, &c, tant matter for this town, and will enable the town to reap the full measure of benefit expected from its heavy bonus. The price paid for the inter st purchased was, we understand, \$300, 000; the new syndicate to assume all

roadsides in this village are swarming | crept into the fields and gardens in this with thistles and other weeds, yet no vicinity and did a good deal of injury man raises a hand against them, al- to such young and tender plants as were has just commenced to yield oil at the though the law imperatively commands | unable to resist the malign influence of | rate of from four to eight barrels per that they shall be cut down on private his icy breath. His visits are so com- day. property by the owners thereof, and on mon at this time of year that they ex-R. C. SMITH. travelled roads by overseers of highways. | cite no surprise, but they are no less un Why is not the law obeyed?

the old company's liabilities. The of-

fi ial notice of the change has been re-

Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, June 2nd, 1881. Council met at call of the Reeve. Members present. H. W. Greene, E q. reeve, and councillors Campbell, Fitzgera d and Robson. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following accounts were laid on the table and referred to the finance committee: E. D. Hand, advertising Court of Revision, \$2; Joseph Post, repairing sidewalks, \$4 25; Peter Tyler. repairing sidewalks, \$5; Dr. Bryson, operating on James Fox, Jr. \$10.

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the foregoing accounts be paid, and the reeve give his | son, 3rd; Mary E Flett, 4th. orders for the same. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That the clerk be in structed to put up notices that there will be certain contracts of building sidewalks let by auction on Wednesday. June 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the chairman of the street and bridge committee advertise for tenders for the completion of the dain south of the river; tenders to

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Campbell. That the following accounts be paid, and the reeve give his orders for the same : John Stafford, four days' work on drain, \$4; Joseph Post, three and three quarters days' work on drain. \$3 75; John T. Thompson, four and a half days' work on drain, \$4 50; do. work on Bond street, \$1 50; do., work on Francis st. ect. \$1.- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the communication of Mrs. F. Belch respecting the nuisance caused by the slaughter house week, as Austin Bros. have promised to keep the same in proper condition .-

Carried. Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr Fitzgerald, That the petition of Robert Rutherford asking this council to grant him a wine and beer license be laid over for future consideration .-Carried.

Mr. Fitzgerald, That all parties are cautioned against allowing horses to run loose in this municipality, as it is strictly prohibited by By-law No. 8 of

this municipality -Carried. Council adjourned, to meet in Court of Revision on Monday, the 6th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Fenelon Falls Court of Revision.

Fenelon Falls, June 6th, 1881 The council met in Court of Revision. Members present. H. W. Greene, reeve. and councillors Campbell, Fitzgerald and Robson. After taking the necessary oath of office, it was

Councilior Deyman entered and took | ing must go up. Think over it.

his seat and the necessary oath of office. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That Thomas Archer's is now nothing more nor less than a con- a-sessment be let stand as present .-

of the river, now assessed to Francis | cracked at times. refuse to pay what he considers unjust Jacques, be assessed to William Marrent, even though he is perfectly able to gach, Jr, to the amount of \$100, and pay. Thus is the agitation revealed in | Francis Jacques be changed to part of all its nakedness, of which Archbishop | Block C, south of the river .- Carried.

Moved by Mr Campbell, seconded by ion, professing peace and charity to all Mr. Deyman, That S. Newman's assessment of personal property be reduced \$250 .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Deyman, seconded by Mr. Robson, That lots Nos. 11 and 12 south of Queen and west of Colborne streets, and lot No 12 north of Louisa

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That no change be made in M. H. Cochrane's assessment, and Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That no change be made in John W. Kennedy's assessment what is perfectly clear already-that of real estate, and that the personal property, \$400, be struck off -Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Deyman, That William Davis be assessed for the north half of east half of lot No. 5 west of Colborne and north of Bond streets, as tenant .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded

> personal property be struck off the roll. by Mr. Robson, That John Olliffe be

> and north of Bond streets, in place of W. C. Smith.—Carried south of the river be assessed to Harry McDermid to the amount of \$600 .-

Moved by Mr. Deyman, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That this Court of Re of June inst .- Carried.

Fenelon Falls, June 6th, 1881 The council adjourned from Court of Revision to general business.

seph Post be paid the sum of \$6 each. | then play. on account of work on sidewalks, and that the reeve give his orders for the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr Robson, That this council do not think it advisable to grant a wine and beer license, and that the clerk notify Mr. Rutherford of the same .-Carried.

The council then adjourned.

THISTLES. &c - The vacant lots and Sunday and Monday last Jack Frost Company. welcome on that account.

School Report.

The standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 7, Verulam, W. Si. Payne, teacher, for the month of May, is as follows :-FIFTH CLASS .- Joseph Paul, 1st; Willie Paul, 2nd.

FOURTH CLASS .- James Paul, 1st ; Jessie Lamb, 2nd.

THIRD CLASS - Aggie Dunseath, 1st; Martha Billet, 2nd; Fannie Potts, 3rd; Elizabeth Flett, 4th.

SECOND CLASS, SR. - Katie Moore, 1st; Maggie Lamb, 2nd; Mary J. Pogue, 3rd; Libbie Dunseath, 4th. SECOND CLASS, JR .- Maggie Flett, 1st; Bella Sinckler, 2nd; Katie Thomp-

FIRST CLASS .- Nettic Pogue, 1st; Willie Ellis, 2nd; Grace Lamb, 3rd Minnie Moore, 4th.

Monthly School Report.

The following is the standing of the pupils of the senior department of the Fenelon Falls public school for the month of May :-FIRST CLASS HONOURS. Ellen Twomey 78; Kate Twomey

74; Annie Keith 72; Noble Watson 71; Isaac Puffer 70; Maggie Jordan 66; Aunie Lochead 61. SECOND CLASS HONOURS.

Johanna Sullivan 59; Lottie Glover 55.

PASSED. Fred Cochrane 48; Ada Glover 47 Aggie Edis 46; Bella Cullon 42; Jennie Swanton 40; Carl Smith 40; Eliza

FAILED. Powers, Annie Robson, James Naylor, which proves that the distinguished an-Mary Prescott, Joseph Littleton, Geo. | imals are "all that they are cracked up of Austin Bros. be laid over for one Barr, Thomas Belch, Bella Cameron, to be." Willie Cameron, James Davis, Fannie

Bury's Green.

(From our Correspondent.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL -The Sunday school has been opened for the summer under the superintendence of Mr. Jas. Lamb, Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by who has conducted it for a number of way took place on the 4th inst. The years, and we hope he will receive assistance from members to carry it on as | for bonds, rolling stock and everything

successfully the present season. Notes.-Sickness is on the increase. ...Ice broken-three weddings already. ... Miss Libbie Dobson is recovering slowly.... A local reporter went fishing and caught a ducking Crops looking well.... Potatoe bugs on the war-path; lay in a stock of Paris green.

Burnt River.

(From our Correspondent.) CHAGRIN -A business man of this neighbourhood feels great chagrin over an article he saw in a local paper; but Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded he no doubt now knows that he who by Mr. Campbell, That Mr. Greene be made the greatest move is now the slowest in moving. At any rate, the build-

FISHING - We believe a Fishery Inspector is now watering the waters of Four Mile Lake, as a report was in circulation that fishing had been going on contrary to law. We say, more power Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded to his eibow; for if the law has not by Mr. Robson, That lot No. 219 south | been broken, it has been pretty weit

Indian Point.

(From our Correspondent.) Pienic .- A large party consisting of residents of Coboconk assembled Laidlaw's Island to have a pleasant picnic and fun in general. The island being b autifully laid out with shade trees. the sun's rays had very little effect on their movements. At two o'clock the band from Indian Point, under the leadwith sheets spread, which gave them more the appearance of a fleet. As they came in, slowly and majestically, they were greeted with hearty cheers of welcome. After landing a procession was formed and all marched up to the tents, where they partook of almost everything that was good. The band remained two hours and then wended their way back, having added largely to the pleasures of the day.

Rosedale.

(From our Correspondent.) COMPLETED .- Mrs. William Porteous, of this village, has just completed a most beautiful quilt containing five hunby Mr. Robson, That Smith & Fell's | dred and four blocks, with thirteen pieces in each block-in all, 6.552 pieces. It is a beauty, as no two pieces are set Moved by Mr Fitzgerald, seconded in alike. Mrs. Porteous has consented to exhibit it at the Feuelon Falls show.

assessed for lot No. 2 east of Colborne | and it is worth going ten miles to see. RATHER TOUGH .- Mr. Joseph Fair and another gentleman started in a small Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded skiff to row from Rosedale to Indian by Mr. Robson, That lots Nos. 28 & 29 | Point, a distance of about three miles, Ir. Fair steering and the other rowing Mr. Fair being fond of music, and having a B cornet along with him, commenced to play. Having played a number of tunes he thought it advisable to vision be adjourned until the 20th day attend to the boat. During the playing his eyes had been getting enlarged and on commencing to steer he steered for Godivel Point, about five miles out of the way. A fog sprang up meantime, and both gents had the pleasure of stay-Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by | ing on the lake all night. Our advice Mr. Deyman, That Peter Tyler and Jo- is, the next time go to the point, and

Condensed News.

-Mr. W. H. Russell, of Millbrook is to be the Reform candidate at the coming election in East Darham -The Orangemen of Emily district

intend to hold this year's 12th of July celebration in the village of Onemee. -A few days ago the propellor Lake

the evening of the 2nd inst. in his bug- at least 100,000 more, but as they be- but is no excuse for shabby morals.

choked to death.

moured that it is the Midland Railway, and not the Grand Trunk, that has got trict being about played out, there of which recently expired or are soon to control of the Grand Junction.

-Rev. Mr. Gibbs, Congregational minister of Whitby, was struck by paralysis while officiating in the Bowmanville pulpit, and at last accounts was in a dangerous condition. -Mr. Kniffin is about to ship across

the lake from Port Hope 2.500 tons of hay, which he bought in Oshawa, Whitby, Newcastle and the township of Hope at from \$7 to \$8 per ton. -Curculios are at work on Port Perry plum trees; but the Standard

thinks that by a couple of weeks' vigil-

ant warfare with the little pests a good

erop of fruit may be secured. -The 3rd concession line in Eldon is the worst road in that township, and yet the authorities won't fix it up, al though the Advocate has asked them

ever so many times to do so. -There are rumours, apparently well grounded, that the boat race in Orillia on the Queen's birthday was the 'dirtiest sell " ever perpetrated in that town, which, the Times admits, is saying a good deal.

-The people near Rice Lake and the streams tributary to it are busy catching frogs, the hind legs of which sell in the States, where frog meat is in great demand, at 60 and sometimes 70 cents per pound.

- Interested parties having circulat ed disparaging reports concerning Mr. Sidler's imported horses, the Post comes Annie Ellis, Annie Dewart, Edward to the rescue and produces evidence

-About four miles from Peterboro at Cherry Grove (so called from the abundance of wild cherries) Mr. James Elliott has a model stock and dairy farm, an interesting account of which may be found in the Examiner of the

-The transfer of the Grand June tion Railway to the Grand Trunk Railtotal amount to be paid by the latter will probably not fall far short of one million dollars.

-At a meeting of the East Durham Conservative Association held in Millbrook on the 1st inst., an unanimous vote was passed in favour of Dr. Brereton, of Bethany, as the candidate of the party at the approaching election for the Local Legislature.

-The Midland Argosy, now in itsecond year, has hitherto been printed at the office of the Orillia Times; but Mr. McFarland, editor of the Argosy is forming a joint stock company i Midland, by whon the local paper wil in future be published.

-Mr. S. Irwin of Lindsay, has pat ented a new oar attachment, which enables the carsman to face the bow of his boat and see where he is rowing. The Post says it is a great improvement on any similar contrivance and will doubtless come into pretty general use -The proprietors of the Por: Hope cheese factory deducted \$40 f om the amount due to Mr. John Boyd, of Can ton, on the ground that he watered his milk, as on two occasions they found a small fish in it. Mr. Boyd sund the company, protested that the milk had never been watered to his knowledge. and gave it as his opinion that the fish must have been caught in the creek near his house by some mischievous boys for the purpose of playing a trick on him. Judgment for plaintiff for \$25 and costs. Mr. Boyd now intends to

proceed against the president of the company for slander. -A fire which broke out about two eaship of Mr. Joseph Fair, (formerly of o'clock on the morning of the 2nd inst. the Bethany corner band.) came in sight | in Mr Frederick Green's bakery at the rear of Lundy's block, William street, Lindsay, destroyed about an acre of wooden buildings, and did more or less injury to several built of brick. There was a slight delay in starting the water works in consequence of the hydrants being opened before the pipes were full; but the fire was soon completely drowned out. The damage done to the Lundy block is estimated at \$2,500, but it was fully covered by insurance, as were also nearly all the other losses, some of which were very small.

> A Coincidence -The proprietor of the Woodville Advocate says he is bad ly off for money. By a singular coinci- had only been at work a few hours dence, so are we, and if, after obtaining a supply of the supply of the needful. our fellow sufferer will tells us how he did it, we will thank him for the infor-

mation and give his plan a trial. METHODIST EXCURSION. - The Methodists of this village purpose having an excursion to Toronto, per steamer Coboconk and the Toronto & Nipissing | by ingeniously inserting advertisements Railway on the 22nd and 23rd inst., of which further notice by posters will b. given as soon as possible. The fare is expected to be only \$1 25 from Fencion Falls to Toronto and return, and the tickets will be good for a week. The International Sabbath School Convention, which will no doubt prove an attraction to many, is to be held in Toronto on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of this month.

past midnight on the 11th inst., but as policy; but it is applied so persistently we don't know whether it will be visible towards us that we suppose we shall in in Fenelon Falls or not, we are in doubt the end be fireed to adopt it in our about advising our readers to sit up for dealings with others, which we have it. However, as it will be on Satur lay night, and they can sleep a little later than usual on Sunday morning and still be up in time for church, they may awell take their chance of witnessing the eclipse, which will, it is said, if the night prove clear, be one of the most

beau iful seen for years. Logs.-The log running season. Michigan brought 300 tons of steel rails | which comminced about the 1st of May. JUNE FROST .- During the nights of to Port Hope for the Midland Railway is now at its beight, and the river be low the falls is generally full of them. -An experimental well, 630 feet to the intense discust of persons who deep, lately sunk on a farm near Sarnia | wish to go boating or fishing. To-day (Wednesday) Ullyott & Sadler's second drive of 40 000 went down the slide, and Mr. Hazlitt has 30,000 at or near -Mr. Wm Lockington, of the 10th Rosedale, which will probably pass here concession of Hope, was found dead on this week. In Burnt River there are

gy in his own yard. His chin was rest- long to different parties and will have ing over the dashboard, and it is thought | to be sorted in Cameron Lake before that he fell forward in a fit and was they can be brought any farther, they will not make their appearance here for | The Port Hope News says it is ru- some little time. Notwithstanding the than keep them up at the risk of a postalk about the lumbering in this dis- sible land agitation. Farms, the leases seems to be plenty of raw material to expire, have been re-let at rents varybe had yet; though it must be confess- | ing from 20 to 50 per cent. lower than ed that the logs, as a whole, are not by before. On the estate of Lord Lamingany means as large or as choice as those | ton, in East Lothian, where some of that were taken out a few years ago. | the best lands in the country are found. Ullyott & Sadler's are as nice a lot as a farm on a former rent of about £1,have come down this season, and they | 000 was relet a short time ago at a rewere cut only a few miles back in the duction of over 40 per cent. The tentownship of Galway.

> Excursion .- A grand excursion under the auspices of the Regular Baptist Church, Fenelon Falls, came off last Tuesday per Captain Bottum's steamer Eva. The excursionists, who numbered about 150, were gathered between the Falls and Bobcaygeon, and arrived at Indian Village about 12:30 p. m. They were met by the missionary and his staff, and also received a hearty welcome from the "noble red men." whose brass band furnished the music of the day. The party reached home a little before 8 o'clock, all feeling well satisfied with their trip. In these days of carelessness on the part of captains, and consequent accidents, too much praise cannot be awarded to Captain Bottum for leaving nothing undone which would insure the safety and comfort of the party. The excursion was a success every way .-Communicated.

> Horse Buying .- Mr. Quintal, the well known French dealer in horses, was at the Mansion House in this village on Friday of last week with a string of ten animals which he purchased in the district described in advertisements as the "surrounding country." and for which he paid an average of about \$100, a very good price indeed when the age and infirmities of some of them are considered. Mr Quintal said to be the most easily pleased horse buyer that ever vi ited this section country, as he seems to be of the opin ion that fat in horses, like charity in christians, covers a maititude of sins, and eagerly snaps up such animals as have been brought to a satisfactory state of adiposity; indeed, he attaches so much importance to this point as to give rise to a suspicion that his pur chases, instead of being intended for the Montreal market, as he states, are to be shipped to Paris, the inhabitants of which city ware compelled to eat horseff sh during the siege by the Germans, and are now supposed to evine. so strong a liking for it that the supply is scarcely qual to the demand. Hi departure from the Fals in the even ing was the signal for one as and laugh ter, for the horses he had bought were tied together in old constry fashien,

the tail of one being fastened to the head of another by a short tope, while the haiters of the two leaders were beld by Mr. Quintal and hts assist mt. who soon managed to get the whole procession into a pretty good imitation of a MILL Accidents .- Or Monday last a young may named Thomas Silverwood met with a very serious accident in Mr. R. C. Smith's new saw-mill in this village. He was employed to drive one of the teams which draw cars laden with lumber along a railway from the mill to the piling-ground; and while he was so engaged a tier of boards fell from one of the cars and knocked him down, breaking both bon s of the right leg below the knee, the larger bone in two places and the smaller in one. The accident occurred, we are told, in consequence of his having disregarded a eaution never to start his horses until the lumber was properly bound, as se much is piled upon each car that some of it is very apt to be julted off unless it is properly secured. He is now lying at Smith's boarding house, and Dr. Bryson, who is his medical attendant. says he is doing splendidly. About 11

o'clock on the following night another casualty occurred in the same mill, the victim being a youth of 19, named George Beamish, who by some means got his right leg caught between one of the chains of the trimmer and a bar of wood under which the chain passed. No bone was broken, but a deep and jagged flesh wound was inflicted just below the knee. Dr. Bryson, who has this case also, says that his patient suffers a great deal of pain from the hurt, which is a very bad one, and that extreme care will have to be taken to prevont inflammation from setting it. Beamish was a new hand in the mill and when he was thus disabled. Economical.—The close economy

of the village council ought to please the most parsimonious ratepayer, though we can't say that it pleases us. They not only have their notices for tenders for public works written instead of in their proceedings and so get them published for nothing. This is so obviously untair that we think we have a perfect right to leave out such motions one of his departed uncle. from their minutes, and shall perhapdo so in future. Some councils not only put every dollar they can in the way of their loc I printer but even votebim a small bonus at the end of the. York Herold) the angular, osseous year for publishing the proceedings; but they don't do that sort of thing in In Doubt .- A total eclipse of the this economy stricken village. How moon is to commence at fifteen minutes | we do detest the miserable skinflint never yet done, a if as foreign to our nature as highway roobers or incendi crism. Hundreds upon brodreds of loilars of the public money have been lost in this my deiparty through the isma es or restige ee of its custodians, without, apportfuly, costing them a qualin of consci uce; but it Would be dreadful tring to let us make a triff out of work that can be foisted upon the village clerk (without extra compensation) in addition to the multifarious duties for which he is so poorly far as to deny that printed notices are more efficacious than written ones.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat,

Scottish Landlords.

Landlords in Scotland have found it a wiser course to reduce their rents ant is said to be one of the most enterprising and skilful agriculturists in Scotland, but he has met with heavy losses of late, and was obliged to stipulate for this reduction before he could take another lease.

Advertising that Paid.

Johnny Manning, the sheriff of Deadwood, D. T., was in St. Louis on business, and he remembered that the year before a St. Louis man had been up to Deadwood and left owing a man several hundred dollars, which was to be paid as soon as he got home. Manning met the man in St. Louis, and he said he would hand him the money the next day, but three days passed and the money did not come, though the man was amply able to pay. So one morning Manning inserted a personal in a newspaper to the effect that if the man who left Deadwood between two days, did not pay the money he forgot to pay, before night, the whole circumstance would be published the next day. The notice was signed "John Manning, Sheriff of Deadwood." Before 9 o'clock a young man called at Manning's hotel and said he had seen a notice and had come to pay \$20 he had borrowed to get out of Deadwood. Manning found out who the money was borrowed of, and took it to carry to the Deadwood citizen, remarking that he was not the man the sheriff referred to, but it was a mighty mean sheriff that would not carry money to a friend. The next man to call was the one he wanted, and he paid the money, and apologized, and begged the sheriff to say nothing about it. During the day seven citizens of St. Louis called on Manning and paid him money for citizens of Deadwood, believing the sheriff had reference to them in his notice, and after he had gone away another citizen called and asked the clerk for Manning, but the clerk said the other fellows had all been there and paid up, and this man had better keep his money. The sheriff said he atways thought advertising paid but he had never had it demonstrated to his satisfaction before.-Peck's Milw akee Sun.

Prohibition in Kansas.

In a letter dated May 17th, Gov. St.

John, of Kansas, writes : "Our (prohibitory) law has been in force since the first day of May, and it is already proving to be a grand success. Take for illustration the city of Topeka, which has a population of 20,000; there is not a saloon in the city, where 1.st mouth there were at least 25. This is the seventeenth day since the law took effect, and there has not been but one case of drunkenness in the Police Court, and that was of a poor fellow who got drunk on Hostetter's Bitters. The man who sold him the Bitters was promptly arrested and fined \$100. There has been no like period under the old license system during the part. 12 years, even when the city did not contain more than half the population it does now, in which there has not existed at least ten times the amount of drunkenness that we have had since prohibition has been in force. I respectfully call upon the advocates of licensed dram shops to point to a single town in the United States of even haif the population of the city of Topeka that can present such a grand record for sobriety as Topeka presents since the law took effect. There is not an open saloon in Kansas outside of the cities of Leavenworth and Atchinson. and in those towns 16 prosecutions under the statute are in progress. The people of Kansas are in earnest about this matter; prohibition is not an experiment here, it is already a settled

In Jersey City the other day the police in less than two hours arrested forty young men, the class called respectable, for insulting young women in the streets and loafing at the corners.

The bush of Australia is so overfed by the multiplying of wild horses that they have to be shot down in common with rabbits and kangaroos. One man has shot 3 000 horses in two years.

Coningsby Disraeli, the late Earl's printed, but they add insult to injury | beir, is a youth of fourteen, and possesses a healthy and intelligent expression. His face has the distinct Jewish cast, a fine feature being the large black eves which more than anything else remind Nearly a hundred and fifty cattle

from the finest herds in England and

Scotland are on their way to the United States. At this rate (says the New "long horn." peculiar to America, will soon be as hard to find as the buffalo. A Maine paper prints a laconic correspondence between two personal friends. One wrote to the other: " Do me the favour to lend me a dollar to

other wrote back: "I would, but I poid my last dollar to the boys to take the cow to the pound." Lord Donman, an ordent friend of domestic quadrupeds, rides about the streets of London behind a horse that wears spectacles. The animal was found to be near-ighted some time ago, but its owner has remedied this defect

as successfully as if it had been his own

eyes which were at fault.

get my cow out of the pound." The

Hurrah for Reapers, Mowers & Sul-

paid, although they will scarcely go so ky Rakes, the best and cheapest in the market-Massey's manufacture-to be seen far more conspicuous and therefore far at Robson & Robson's Cameron Lake Foundry, Fenelon Falls. The leading farmers of North Victoria will testify to their superiority over all others that they have ever tried .- 11-t.f.