Builders and Contractors

See us about your supplies of Hardware, Paper, Glass, Paints, Oils, Metal Shingles and Ceilings. Don't forget that we are head quarters for all kinds of Tin and Galvanized Iron Work, first-class Sanitary Plumbing, Hot Water, Steam and Hot Air Furnace

Heating. We have the name of turning out first-class work; this is because we have practical mechanics and we give careful attention to it, and can assure you perfect satisfaction.

SPECIAL LINES - Galvanized and Black Pipe, Malleable and C. Iron Fittings, Jenkins Bros. Valves, day night of last week in connection Rainbow Packing, Brass Fittings and Stitson Wrenches,

Agents for Happy Thought and the Scuvenir Stoves.

The Weekly Post

INDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 1

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

Colonal Sam Hughes is not daunted because his guns are in the hands of the/enemy, remarks The Toronto Stan the Hutton correspondence was turned on him the other day in the House of Commons, It was-in charge of a brilliant artillerist, Dr. Russell of Hants, and it seened every time. Whenever Colonel Sam's thead/showed above the earthworks, off it came.

The honorable and gallant member from North Victoria died a hundred deaths, but he came up smiling every time. Colonel Sam is not terrified at inconsistencies. He takes it as a tribute to his military skill that he is now in a position where he can ! gaze calmly at the back of his own

The Colonel Sam of the Dundonald

debate is not the Colonel Sam of four years ago. Then he was much aroused against the institution of British G.O. C.'s in g neral and Major-General Hutton in particular. Canada was stirred to its depths by the booming of his four-point-six language against imported commandants. The dashing Col. carried the war into South Africa. His object in going there was to save the Empire and incidentally to annihilate Huston. Strangely enough he found it was easier to save the Empire than to get at Hutton. Perhaps that is the reason why he finished one job and left the other half done. At any rate no one can accuse him of not pushing both campaigns with equal vigor. From Cape, tionary pocket stirrups to hold the Town to Johannasburg the army rider's fe t are sub ticuted in place of knew that Colonel Sam had a crow to pick with Hutton, The Boers knew it, and whenever Colonel Sam captured a brigade or an army division of them, they would show a factitions interest in the Hutton correspondence and get good terms from their conqueror. The British knew it They admired Colonel Sam's reckless courage, but they said, "We can't a!low this desperate man to surround form ten feet above the ground. Hutton. After all, he is one of our gentle shove from an attendant and selves. We'll let Colonel Sam save the Empire instead." And that was how it happened that the war was brought to a successful finish. Colonel Sam did it. His letters, while breathing an almost virginal modesty, admit that he was just as much to blame as Lord Roberts.

The Colonel Sam of the Dundonald debate is on the side of British G. O. C.'s in general and Lord Dundonald incline, after what might not inapparticular. We learn now that British G. O. C.'s are the proper thing. They have knowledge, training, experience, large ideas, initiative, fearlessness, and many other virtues, swhich Colone' Sam fears are not grown in this country. 'Also Lord Dundonald is all right. He is a hero. Trust one hero to recognize another. All those who join issue with Colonel Sam on all or any of these points are guilty of "big head," 'hog wash,' "pigs feet," 'trickery," rascality,' and much other wickedness that not parliamentary to express. Colonel Sam's speech on Friday was, as Iago would say, horribly stuffed with epithets of war. But perhaps Colonel Sam uses these high explosives to cover the dust made by his recreat from the position he maintained stoutly in 1900.

Left for the West.

Mr. T. C. Matchett, C.P.R. agent Tuesday ticketed the following pernames we were unable to secure.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Dominion of Canada was years old yesterday, and is the mos vigorous and promising yeagster to be found in the family of nations.

The opening of the great hydraulie lift lock at Peterboro on July 9th by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Minister of Railways, will be a notable event. A party of about 200 members of Parliament and Senators from Ottawa will be present.

Sir Frederick Borden says that when Lord Dundonald refers in his manifesto to "myself and the Goverrment" the country sees the explanation of the whole difficulty Lord Dundenald always regarded himself as in first place.

In another column we present to our readers the mirth-compelling, sparifying, true-to-thesletter expose Furioso of the House of Commons, for which the country at large is indebted to Dr. Russell, member for Harts.

As will be seen by a perusal of our Ottawa despatches in another column, Dr. Russell, of Hants, N.S. took Col. Sam. Hughes in hand Thucswith the Dundonald and Hutton episodes, and fairly trimmed the bombastic individual to a peak or grease

hament are in general to be deprecated, it is sometimes necessary to administer castigation to gentlemen ike Mr. Sam Hughes, who constantly indulge in personalities. Dr. Russel did not need to use the cry of | in his logic before a hundred members Job; "O that mine enemy had written a bock!" Col. Sam Hughes' tetters from South Africa were a good

Sir William Howland the last survivor of the "Fathers of Confederation," and more than once a Minister of the Crown, interviewed by The News on the subject of the Dundonald case, says: "The Government is in the right. (We had experience with that sort of thing in the early sixties, when the home Government sent a man out here who thought he was given carte blanche to do as he liked with the militia and the public

THE CHASM-VAULTING CYCLIST

On His Bewitched Air-Mounting Bike. The chute-the-chute game seems to have suggested to Prodigious Porthes, "the Chasm-vaulting Cyclist," who appears, with the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers great feature shows at Lindsay on Friday, July 15th, th tremendously exciting and hazardous feat which, after having set Europe agog with wondering apprehasion, he now first introduces to America. None of our readers having as yet seen this heroically phenomenal performance, the fallowing summary, thereof, taken from a detailed des. cription, accompanied by a haif-page illustration, published in the N York Evening Journal of March 6th last, will be found of general inter-

The bicycle used is of the ordinary safety pattern, except that two stawould be worse than useless. Thus mounted and grasping the handle. bars with a grip of steel. Porthos starts from a platform forty-five feet from the ground. Before him lies, at an incline of forty-five del grees, a board path, less than three feet wide and a hundred feet length, which at the bottom ends in a sharp upward curve, directly line with and separated by a break of some fifty efet from another plat-Porthos is off on a brief but fearsome journey, the ending of which no man, not even himself, can foretell.

So rapidly does he gather speed in his furiously fleet descent that he flashes like a misty streak across the sight, and almost in the twinkling of an eye has reached the summit of the curve referred to, and he and his wheel soar upward and heidlong high in the air, then downward, and lands on the receiving platform. Porthes rides rapidly down a gentle propriately be termed a race with death .- dw.

Obituary.

It is with feelings of regret we chronicle the death of one of the early pioneers of the County in the person of Mr. H. H. Copeland, of Mariposa. The deceased was a native of the North of Ireland, where he was born 79 years ago, and emigrated written by me to you during recent with his parents to Canada in the year 1846. He was a Conservative in politics, and a mem'er of the Methodist church. He was an obliging reighbor and a true friend and much respected by all who knew him. Thus one by one the oid landmarks pass away.

The heartfelt sympathy of many town and country will go out to Mrs. E. E. Caningham, of Ops, in the great debarred from participating-" loss she has sustained in the death of her daughter. Vera, a bright child of by some kindling of indignant 12 years, which sad event took place on | triotism? Caused by the belief that Wednesday. June 22nd, after a brief I, the great Colonel Sam Hughes, no illness. She was taken with inflamma- diminutive little fellow like the memsons who went West next day; Mrs. | tion of the glands in the most acute | ber for the Hants, but as a man of Irvine, Lindsay to Calgary; Miss A. form and from the start the doctor in unbounded stomach "should be destoned tons of ammunitions captured. The was instantly overpowered by a suc. prejudice. In my own Province— Kennedy, Bobcaygeon, to Weiaskiwin, attendance held out but slight hores barred from participating in the letter contained a postscript to the cession of invitations.' (Cheers.) But Dr. Sproule-I want to tell the Alberta; Miss Franklin, Bexley, to for her recovery. Everything possi- deeds of a Canadian contingent in the effect that General de Villiers had that is not all. Let us come nearer right how, gentlemen that I have Deloraine, Man.; Mr. W. Pilkie, ble was done to alleviate her suffer, Imperial service, should one be sent at the last moment backed out and home. I have here in my hands the never appealed to passion or preju-A. Cuthbert, town, to Fernie, B. C.; were conveyed to St. Mary's church as the proposer for many years, felt Dr. Russell said that Lord Dundon- ard Temple. In one of the chapters or religion, and I defy him or any W. H. Ragan, Highland Grove, Hali- on Friday morning, where a solemn deeply at heart. I especially regret ald would have done well to have left | Sir R. Temple speaks of a new Vice. man to say that I have done so; I burton, to QuAppelle, Assa.; Mrs. | mass of requiem was chanted for the one reflecting upon, in a sense, the nis case in the hands of Col. Hughes, toy sent from England to India. He do not care who he is.

Parliamentary Side Lights on the Record of Sam Hughes, Soldier, Apologist, Historian of the War Achievements of "Myself and Servant Turpin," (not intended for publication), Solicitor of Favors from Minister of Militia, etc., etc.

(Montreal Daily Herald.) rampant in the Canadian Commons yesterday. The chamber has been the scene of many demonstrations, but all were surpassed in the climax which closed the speech of Sir Wilfrid on the Dundonald incident. The men tribate which has no parallel in the demonstrations of the lower chamber, When he sat down they arose as man, hats were first waved, then flung toward the frescoed cei ing, which was vibrating and reverberating under the thunderous volume of cheering While ure of Sam Hughes, the Bonibastes this was going on to the right of the Speaker and along the lower wall at his left where the outflow Liberal majority has scats, a glum little knot of Conservatives, men who launched the campaign of criticism, sat silent and beaten.

ness of the day with broadsword and battering-ram attack on the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Militia, the Prime Minister and the Government. He was cheered at first by his associates. But repetition of vis tuperation tired them and they went Globe: While personalities in Part to sleep or waited for the end.

Dr. Russell followed and flayed hi warrior predecessor with a razor wit fresh from the hone. With neatness and despatch he turned Col. Who dares this pair of boots displace Hughes over and exhibited the Haws whose tears were streaming down their cheeks from mirth. Some of Colonel Hughes' famous war letters from the famous fields of South Africa were quoted to the delight of all. Even the gailant Colonel could scarce | the universe. forbear to cheer when his exploits, told by himsefl, were recalled to him in the reading. Dr. Russell was cheered enthusiastically.

At the end of it all, when the House had recorded a two to one opinion that the Government and the Minisetr of Agriculture were in the right in this case and Lord Dundonald and the Conservatives in the wrong, the Liberal members gathered in centre | to say. and sang the Conservatives from the chamber with thundering cheers of 'Rule Britannia.'

Col. Sam on the Rack.

Dr. Bonjamin Russel (Hants) aros amid cheers tog ive his attention Col. Hughes. He said the House was never disappointed in a speech by Col. Hughes. They always know what to expect and they always gut, what they expected. Col. Hughes had accused the Minister of Agriculture of pomposity, egotism, bumptiousness and enlargement of the head. However, save the mark, when could it be found presented as by Col. Hughes in the last hour? Enlargement of the head! It would be impossibel to make the nead of Colonel Hughes still bigger. Bumptious Canadians. He defends the bumptiousness, the egotism that

was charged on the Earl of Dundonaid by saying that he was only using grammatical expression. It w simply a matter of grammar. Well, Sir, Co.onel Hughes defended his unbounded egotism by appealing to the King- 'ego et rex meus.' The hon. gentleman, with that 's unbounded stomach of his, is accustomed to as. the one in which intrigue and infinsociate with princes and dukes and earls, and no such humble individual as the one who is now addressing you. His egotism reminds one of Wendell Phillips' description of the egotism of Andrew Johnson-it was like infinity with its centre everywhere and its circumference nowh re. If any thing else would correctly describe the bumptiousness and the egotism and the vanity of the hon. gentlemen, I would like it pointed out to me in all the literature of our own country. He had read lectures to the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Militia. Well, he once read lectures to General Hutton. What is the use of my hon, friend paying much attention to his lectures when they do not know but the next morning he will take back all he has said, and will come crawling on that unbounded stomach of his as he crawled once before when General Hutton brought him to book. William of Orange was a patriot, John powers of their days; but they never that he finds any precedent in Justi- ing of his appointment to the army crawled, as the hon. gentleman crawl- sll. He had to go to the United 'I was a stranger to most of the ed in his letter to General Hutton, States which I am going to read for his entertainment

Col. Hughes' Letter to Gen. Hutton. 'Dear General Hutton; "I de ne to make fail and ample apology to you for cartain letters months, letters written under ex-

Well, the hon, gentleman is speaking under excitement to-day, and he will probably take back all he has said in three or four days from this, Pistol with the military and will come to the Minister

citement."

he begged from Genera' Hutton. "Letters written under excitement, caused by the belief that I was to be Caused by some patriotic ebullition.

dians. Two or three incidents occur-Ottawa, June 25.-Enthusiasm was I ring practically on one day, which from the viewpoint of one more fa-

miliar with constitutional law "-It is well that the hon, gentleman thinks himself familiar with constitut tutional liberties. tional law. I think he ought to repeat that under oath if he wants call Sir Wilfrid Laurier chief paid a to believe it. Poor old Chief Justice Young heard an affidavit read in his court one day, in which a point of law was quoted. Looking down on the petitioner he asked. "Does he swear to that ?" Yes, my Lord, he swears to it." "I am glad he swears to it," said the judge, "because it is a mat ter on which the court has been di vided in opinion for some time." The hon, gentieman should have sworn to this if he wanted us to believe that he is more familiar with constitutional law than with British military practice or British justice. But I am doing the hon, gentleman an injustice. When I understand it better, I per-Col. Sam Hughes started the busis ceive that he only says that he was more familiar with constitutional law

> than he was with military practice. From the viewpoint of one more familiar with constitutional law rather than of British military practice, believed to bear on my honor and rights as a citizen, caused me to express sentiments that are foreign my belief in the form in which they seem."

> Believed to bear on my honor and rights as a citizen." Why, the hon. gent's man is a regular Bombastes Furioso-

Must meet Bombastas face to face. "I most respectfully wish to retract all letters written in what, your military instinct, may seem subordination, but which were so meant by Me." What humility! I do not think

man could tumble himself much more than that before the Creator of Sir Wm. Mulock-Is it signed? Mr. Russell-"Signed Sam Hughes"

-the redoubtable, only-one-genuine, heaven-born, heaven-descended child of the gods, Sam Hughes, Mr. Sam Hughes-Would the gentleman allow me to say a word?

Mr. Rassell-I cannot help, it, but if the hon, gentleman breaks in upon me I shall forget what I was going

Mr. Sam Hughes-I wish to say that I have great pleasure in acknowledging the authenticity of that letter, which was written when I was assured by the highest authority in the Dominion of Canada that if re tracted I would be allowed the portunity of serving my country South Africa.

Apology was Insincere.

Mr. Russell-That is exactly what I said. It was written, not because the hon, gentleman felt any sincere com punction or penitence; but he intended to continue to hold in his heart all that he had said and he simply wrote this insincere apology in order have the chance of going to South Africa with the other nabobs and swells who were going there.

These were the scoriments my hon, friend: What the 'Horse Guards' and 'War Office' do not know about intrigue and influence, and the absence of self-effacement in friends if not directly in oneself, cannot be learned from the most noted body for such in the world, the Methedist Conference committees, or any church appointing bodies.

Why are the Methodists selected, of all possible communities, as being ence and the absence of self-effacemen tare the distinguishing characteristics?

Mr. Sam Hughes-I would say furthe more that there is only one thing without, think, undue boasting, to retracted, that is a reflection on the British officer. An hon, member-Take your medi-

Mr. Russell-"No chastisement for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterwards it yieldeth the peaceful fruit of rightcousness unto them that are exercised | brush up my literature; I want to thereby." My hon, friend has gone elaborately into a defence of the Earl of Dundonal din respect of these matters. I do not find the defence of the Earl of Dundonald so pronouncedly in the resolution moved by the hon, leader of the Opposition as in the speech which the hou, member for North ictoria has placed on Hansard. do not see it very much even in the speech : if there is anything, you have to find it by reading between the lines. I want to ask this House if frid here quoted the definition as givthe hon, gentleman appealed to any Hampden ; was a patrict, George English precedent that justified I ord satisfied with that, I found another Washington was a patriot; and they Dundonald. It is not in any British quotation. The Standard dictionary did certainly take issue with the constitutionally governed country

Criticized Lord Dundonald's Course Mr. Russell said he could not can demn Lord Dundonald for placing his case in the hands of Col. Hughes. He ironically said the constitutional campaign of Lord Dundenald had been farc cally launched amid popping of champagne corks and the cloud of cigar smoke. Who could have been selected more appropriate to carry out the farcical campagn than the redoultable Col. Hughes, combined the courage of the Ancient Flewwellen, the Welshman. The at-Militia and beg for further favors as I fair would pass away, he said, as the froth from the champagre or the smoke from the banquet board. Mr Russell furnished the House with good deal of amusement by reading one of the Colonel's South African fetters, describing the manner in which he and My Servant Turpin ended the Boer war.

> The letter described in detail the srurender of General de Villiers, re-

Baker, Ingoldsby, Haliburton, to Cal. repose of ner soul, after which a large system, but the remarks which I linete were less whose funeral cortege escorted her remains deemed provocation—as I construed same time great writers and great Governor-General is, only and one of the hon. gentleto the R. C. cemetery for interment, them-were a reflection upon Cana, fighters. There were a few, of India, really new in every sense. The man, those who fight with him,

course. There was Julius Caesar, Lord Roberts and Sam Hughes. But Lord Dupdonald was not in the class

Lord Dundonald was a nobleman and dried, planned affair. However it appeared on the face of it that it was a spontaneous explosion at the banquet board.

In conclusion, Dr. Russell said it better Lord Dundonald should go frem us forever, that every nobleman should withdraw the light of his countenance from us and keep it withdrawn, than that we should abate one jot or title or our consti-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S DEFENSE.

The Premier Explains the Meaning of the Word "Stranger," and Denounces the Tories who are Trying to Raise Race and Greed Issues in Connection With Lord Dundonald's Dismissal.

Taking up a question which has been the subject of comment by the Conserwative press, Sir Wifrid said "Now, I may be allowed perhaps to do what I may seldom do-I may be allowed to say a word about myself personally. Some days ago, speaking in this House, I made use of an expression which was not in my mind but which came to my lips. I corrected it immediately. The word which I had in mind was the work "stranger," but I used another work Sir, in my experience of many years I never heard it called a question until this day that a man may be allowed an opportunity to correct a slip of the tongue. I have heard slips of the tongue more than once; I have heard one to-day; I heard one yesterday. Some gentleman used th word Minister of Agriculture when he wanted to say Minister of Militia, another said Minister of Militia when be wanted to say Minister of Agriculture These mistakes will occur. A man may want to speak of the city of Toronto, and he may say the city of Montreat. But according to the new code of ethics which I find on th other side of the House, no man is to be allowed to make any slip of that kind. Sir, I bow to this new law, which I hope, however, will never b law which we will never apply to the

other side. (Laughter.) I bow to i but I wish to say to those gentlemen on the other side of the House whom I see before me, and who call me t account for having had the misfortune, nay, not the misfortune, bu for having contemplated a slip of the tongue; I say to them let the one who is without sin cast the first stone. (Cheers.) Sir, I have been told that my meaning was offensive. I have been in this House for many years I have seen some of the veterans of former combats pass away; I have been engaged in combats with some of them; I have fought a good many hard struggles in which I have been engaged with gentlemen on the other side of the House; I am not conscious that I ever deliberately used an offensive word towards any man or towards any class. (Cheers.) I never sought a fight, but I was never afraid of a fight. (Renewed cheers.) Whenever I had to fight I think I can say, from friend and foe, that I always fought with fair weapons. have been told to-day on the floor of this House, that when I used the word "foreigner" there was in my heart a sinister motive; there was in my heart a feeling which found ex-

pression. Sir, let me say this only, I disdain to make reply to such an insinuation. If sixty years of what I believe to be, after all, an honorable life, a life which has certainly been one of loyal devotion to British institutions, is not a sufficient answer to such an insinuation, I will not attempt to make an answer. (Cheers.) I have been told in the press, not in House, that the word which I

substituted was just as offensive and insulting as the other. Well, sir, I do not pretend to be master of the English language, but I do claim, have some knowledge of it. (Cheers.)

Meaning of "Stranger." "When I saw in the press that the word 'stranger,' which I had arplied to Lord Dundenald, was offensive and insulting. I must say that I

was surprised, and I preceded to the dictionary as the first source, went to the latest dictionary, the Standard, and I find this definition of the word 'stranger.' Like many other words in the English language like many other words in the French Planguage, like many other words in the Latin language, and probably in all the languages, a word has more than one signification, and so it is with the word 'stranger.'" Sir Willication of Lord Dundonald. Not at of the Potomac in the spring of 1864;

army of the Potomac; I might say to all except the officers of the reg. ular army, who have served in the Mexican war.' Then I find in the Story of the Revolution,' by Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking of a visit of Washington, coming from Virginia | a stranger." to Massachusetts, that he says: 'Yet Washington came to the men of New England as a 'stranger.' But perhaps I am accustomed to the lovalty of hon, gentlemen on the other side, of which I have had such evidence to-day. Perhaps they will not accept these American authorities. Let us come back then to British authorities, and if there is an opinion which ought to be apposite in a matter of this kind, since I am told that I have insulted a man of the Scottish race, let me quote from Sir Walter Scott. We find in his book, a Pirate, that, speaking of a Mr. Mertoun, an Englishman, who was visiting the Shetland Islands, he says:

of any of them.

ENORMOUS

- WILL EXHIBIT AT -

LINDSAY

Friday, July 15th, '04

In the two vacant lots on Lindsay.st. south

Vast Circuses, Menageries and Hippodromes United, which for successive personal control of the c have, in every way, broken all Arenic Records in Madison Square Garden, New York Ch. Which, in unparalleled and splendid profusion not only include all the best attractions to others can possibly produce, but a stellar host of newly added Foreign and Homelow THRILLING, TRANSCENDENT AND TREMENDOUS FEATURE

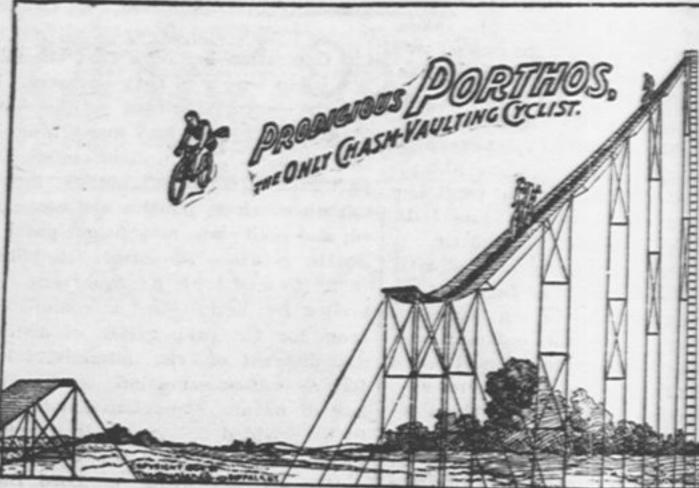


Nowhere else to be seen on earth, and every and at every performance including those A greater number than Sir John Franklis Greely or Peary ever naw together at any

LA FAMILLE BRUIN LECH WAY TO THE GRAND PRIX RACE, PARIS" only altogether new equestrian featureine annals for over HALF A CENTURY.

pendicular interior circle of "THE DEVIL'S CHIMNEY," has gained for him the title of

"The Mounting Maniao of the Bewitched Biks." MONS. Whose combined bareback Sulky and Park Cart Juggling innovations, in the course of whe folding a Sulky aloft by its thilis, he springs from the ground to the back of his running thoroughbred, and being a Park Cart on his chin, are surpassing illustrations of skill and strength.



The Four Martineks Gaul's Greatest Grin Gentuses in A French Poot-Boxing Na Comic Cataputt, The Miser and Mis Gold, The Place Parisians, and other Frogland Frolics, together with fifty other of the World's most famous mi funniest fools, in THE CAROUSING CAPITAL OF CLOWNLAND.

Fame's Only EDDY FAMILY now first introducing their new and the only AERIAL STAGE ACROBATIC ACT-DEMON-DRIVEN DIAVOLO Looping the Giant's Loop on a Bicycle An inimitable, superhuman feat, defying duplication and beggaring description, which thrilism electrifies as would a battery of dynamos. A spectacle staggering Sensation's self. Acres astounding, dumfounding, dare-devil, darsling, delighting, marvelous and merry prodice at

A CONSTELLATION OF EIGHT CIRCUS COMPANIES grand collecum course. The Charlot Races of the Roman Casars. The Superlative Siamese Tuins Hatural History. Never before were seen her savage representatives in such huge, ferodous savaried form. THE MIGHTIEST HERDS OF WISEST ELEPHANTS, and towering colossally is him CAOFPAUGH DANCING ELEPHANTS. THE SELLS BROTHERS SOLDIER ELEPHAN THERE ARE PEERLESS HUNDREDS IN THEIR HORSE SHOW A Blue-blooded Congress of Prize-winning Perfection

THE MORNING FREE STREET PAGEANT IS A GIGANTIC. GLORIOUS REVELATION OF ORIENTAL OPULENCE AND HISTORIC MILITARY DISPLAY Children under 9 years, 25c. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. for the Manageries and Grand Promesh Concerts by Merrick's Superb Military Band. Arenic displays I hour later. On exhibition 44 Numbered Coupon, actually Reserved Seats, may be secured at the regular price at

GREGORY'S DRUG STORE.

chiefs and people, are "strangers" a traitor to my race and religion to him as he is personally unknown But, the cry is getting state, and

"Here we are very near home when no more fear of this we are in another portion of the Brit- of the other. (Cheers.) My experience ish Empire, but let us come to Can- has convinced me-my experience and ada itself. There have been comman, proved to me that in this good limit ing officers of the militia before Lord of Canada, in all sections thereof Dundonald, There was one in 1874, all classes thereof, in all races there His name was Sir Selby Smith. He of, in all creeds thereof. wrote a report to the Hon. Minister prejudice may create a flurry of ev of Militia of that day which is to be citement, but they will invariably ex found in a blue book of 1874, and here in producing nothing but contempts it is, dated at headquarters, Ottawa; the hearts and minds of intelligen-January, 1875, and addressed to the and honorable people Hon, the Minister of Militia and Defence, in which he says . "To Nova accorded a demonstration which Scotia and New Brunswick I am still Parliamentarians described as

Now, Sir, it seems to me my education ought to be complete. (Cheers.) But I know that to-morrow, and the day after to-morrow, and every day, and every week, and every month, so long as there are some of stincts which are now prevalent, in order to defeat a fair opponent, I shall be produced before my fellowcountry as having tried to malign and insult them. Dr. Sproule-Hear, hear.

Fears No Appears to Prejudice.

Yes, there is an echo. "Shame, shame." man (Dr. Sproule), that I am famil- simply covered with dust.

life of Lord Lawrence by Sir Rich. dice-feries of "Sit down")-to race Baker, Ingoldsby, Haliburton, to Cal. repose of her soul, after which a large system, but the remarks which I There were few men who were at the says; 'Ushaily a new Viceroy and Sir Wilfrid Laurier-In my own

European officer, the native Princes, have traduced me for many years

As Sir Wilfrid took his seat D ceeding in enthusiasm any they

The New Watering Cart.

travel over Lindsay-st. as far asth track, on William-st. south to the Let me say this to that hon gentle, Wellington-st., as these street; are

> For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Cha

mevements. -Mrs. aliburton -Mr. W con, spent secting bu -Miss

a guest ens. Camb -Mrs. lew day: man, at -Mrs. J aughter. Loy l for -Mr. C. Passed orth coun -A com ouncil m ouncil W. ne maint ridge. -Mrs. P ed a cab

he death ey Folds. agland. -Missi Cuesday gary, a tr spending t the West missed am ing a gener graduate o s at pres who has b creation w and other our L.C.I.

-Mr. A.