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#### VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

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CANADA.

A separate school will be opened in Woodstock.

Two new cases of smallpox are reported at Hamilton. "Winnipeg's tax rate will be 241

mills this year. Manitoba's wheat crop may be the fastest speed on record for ships of best in its history. Kingston's revenue from taxes for

1901. totals \$158,217.62. An outbreak of smallpox is reported at St. Jerome near Montreal. The Hessian fly is doing damage to the fall wheat in Wentworth . Coun-

Oil has been discovered on a farm in Springfield Municipality, four miles northeast of Winnipeg.

The building inspector of Winnipeg reports permits have been issued this ason to the value of \$852,000. The Barbers' Protective Associa-

tion. Ottawa, will protest against their bosses calling them back to work on Sundays. The prohibition law which has been

in force in Charlottetown, P.E.I., for but a week is pronounced by many Mr. Sidney Smith of the Post-of-

Department. Otthwa, leaves next mouth for Newfoundland to organize the mail system of that col-Me Ceorge Hunt, manager of the Ottawa Fruit Exchange, who has returned, from a trip through Wes-

tern Ontario, describes the prospects of the fruit crop as poor. A fast steamship line to Southampton will be established from! Sydney. C.B., and an extensive steel

ed at Sydney also. "Mr. James Keene, whose horse, Cap and Bells, won the Oaks Stakes has presented a cheque for £2,650; half the stakes, to the Princess of be a landslide.

Wales' Hospital fund. Mrs. Julia Sandberg was acquitted on the charge of having obtained \$5,50 from the Chief of Police Smith spade guinea. She claims she is a

that Vanderbilt millions are behind the Dominion Securities Company to develop Nova Scotia's industrial and transportation busi-

Hamilton and Wentworth County, London and Middlesex, St. Catharines and Lincoln and Welland Counties may unite, and share the exmunicipal san ense of crectin tor consumptives.

Three prisoners, Andrew Epperson, Frank Abrams and John Siddell, broke out of Chatham jail in broad daylight Sunday afternoon and escaped.

A couple from Seattle, W.T., were married in Victoria; B.C., by two American Methodist Episcopal ministers. The marriage is void because the cle gymen were aliens.

The Leyland Line steamer Assyrian, which went ashore off Cape Rice and is now a wreck, was worth \$1.70.000 and her cargo \$180,000. The wrecking tug Petrel, which also went down, was worth \$40,000. The Ontario Graphite Company, of

Ottawa, is making arrangements for are hauling carts to Iloilo. the installation of an extensive mining plant at their mine at Black completed, this property will be liam. capable of turning out 30 tons per'

day of finished ore, GREAT BRITAIN.

The runior that Battle Abbey, the scene of the Battle of Hastings, is to be sold is premature,

Gen. Booth states that in the Yeath of Sir Walter Besant, the Salration Army loses one of its best'

South Kensington Museum will exchange exhibits.

Frederick Charles Raines, killed by lightning near London while standing under a tree had the tree traced on his chest by the electrical fluid. At London the half-year's returns of the penny posters show an extraordinary increase, the estimated year's delicit of £80,000 being re-

duted to £30,000. Mr. W. R. Cramer, Liberal member of Parliament, and secretary of the of the International Arbitration League was fined seven hundred and fifty pounds for libelling John Lowles. o former member of Parliament.

UNITED STATES.

The Presden Credit-Ansalt Bank, Berlin, has been declared bankrupt. Five negro, murderers were hanged from one scaffold at Sylvania Ga. erations at Watertown, N. Y.

Chief Swenie of the Chicago Fire Department has resigned after a ser vice of 50 years.

Ex-United States Senator John A. McShane, of Nebraska, made \$1,-000,000 by investments in Texas oil

Of the fifty-one candidates, who presented themselves at west Point last week only twenty-two passed the examinations. S. S. Goodman, a Chicago post-office clerk, says small wages and

large family compelled him to steal to make both ends meet.

Marie Dressler, the well-known ac

tress, has decided to wipe of a lot of debts by going through bankrupt-

One hundred thousand dollars has been given to found a chair for the study of Chinese in Columbia University.

The wife of R. C. Sibley, promoter I the whiskey trust, has secured a divorce from him and \$850 a month

Dr. Runge, in an address at the Milwaukee Medico-Psychological convention, declared State insane asylums were slaughter-houses. Everett-Moore syndicate buys street car lines of Toledo as part of

scheme to merge all traction roads along lake shore between Detroit and Cleveland. The battleship Illinois in a trial over sixty-six nautical miles off Cape Ann made an average sustained speed of 17.31 knots, which is the

its class. John Wanamaker offers Philadel phia \$2,500,000 for street railroad franchise voted by councils practicaily as free grant to company in which prominent politicians are said

to be interested. Love of candy caused the downfall of Samuel A. Wiggins, Jr., a Chicago/choir boy, and he is bound over for swindling his neighbors and

a liveryman. Three Indians have been killed in the mountains near Holbrook, in Northern Arizona, by cowboys. The Indians were discovered stealing

The police of Greater New York, numbering 7,500, must now provide themselves with buttons gilded with 24-karat gold. They will cost each policeman \$9 a year.

McCormick estate is planning build a magnificent office building for the housing of professional men on the property where the Victoria Hotel now stands in Chicago.

Stewart Jelleff, who was arrested on suspicion of having robbed the First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis, of over \$26,000 about three weeks ago, has confessed. All the money but \$5,000 has been recovered. Jelleff has informed the officers where this package is buried.

. . GENERAL. Germany, will maintain a strong

garrison at Shanghai. . A supposed volcanic eruption in the Hautes Alps has turned out to

Pekin palace was wilfully set on fire for the purpose of destroying the archives.

Queen Margherita is building s of limitton by selling him a bogus Home in Rome for the children of murdered fathers! A corps of Rhenish Westphalian

There is an official denial to the coal miners will go to China, to open up mines in the German possessions. Ten American locomotives, guaranteed to make 75 miles an hour, have just been delivered to the Paris Lyons Railway:

> Russia has increased the duty on several articles of American manufacture.

> troops in China, exclusive of the Legation guards. The Belgium Senate has passed bill prolonging for three years the existence of the gambling casino at

Ostend. Because the companies would not discharge Italian workmen there has been serious rioting at the La Motte and d'Aveillan's mines. France.

In Berlin there is a strong hostile feeling against the British Government's action on the Transvaul concessions.

The Island of Panay, in the Philpest, and so great is the havoc caused by the disease that the natives

A review of German troops will be held at Mayence on August 14th at Pointed in the township of Brough- which. King Edward and the Czar am, in the County of Renfrew. When will be the guests of Emperor Wil-

### DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

Farmer Blows the Top of His Head

Off With a Shotgun. A despatch from St. Catharines, Ont., says :- Wm. Hodgkinson, a farmer living in Grantham town- ber. 66c. It is amounced that the New York ship, about four miles from the city Museum of Natural History and the committed suicide on Tuesday evenhome about noon. During the afternoon he did some plowing around his place, but about five o'clock went to his house and, taking a shotgun, deliberately loaded it with a heavy charge of No. 2 shot. He then went out in the yard, took off his shoes, and tore a hole in his stocking so his toe would pass through placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, and pulled the trigger with his toe, blowing the top of his head off. He leaves a widow, five sons, and two daughters. No cause can be given for the deed except despond-

## TO FORTIFY SYDNEY.

to Visit Nova Scotla.

A despatch from Sydney, N. says -It is announced that two oficers connected with the Admiralty will shortly visit Sydney, with the bject of looking into proposals of aving Sydney fortified. One of hese is Col. Biscoe.

GERMANY'S PEACE ARMY.

It Will be Increased by Twenty-Pive Thousand Men.

# MARKETS OF THE WORLD worth from 4 to 44c per to, medium

31. 19. **---** 4.7 ! 1]. \$ in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, June 25. Wheat There there is little inquiry; the receipts was a quiet trade to-day, and prices are light, and prices are nominally rule steady. Ten cars of No. 2 unchanged. white and red winter, sold at 65c middle freight, and No. 1 spring at mostly of inferior quality, and prices 68c on Midland. Millers pay 66c for ranged to-day from \$20 to \$45 each white and red on low freights. More choice cows will sell.

Goose is dull at 62 to 62 c, middle freight for No. 2, and a cargo offered at 67c, with 65c bid at lake port will fetch up to \$10 eachs Prices this nected with them. A few years ago f.o.b. east of Toronto. Manitoba morning ranged from \$1 to \$8 each wheat quiet; No. 1 hard, 87c, grind—There is no change in small stuff. ing in transit; No. 2 hard, at 84 to 85c, and No. 3 hard, 79 to 80c. For to \$3 each, Toronto and west 2 to 3c lower. Millfeed—The offerings of bran are lb. fair, and prices easier at \$11.50 west 4 to 41c per 1b.

and \$12 to \$12.50 Toronto. Shorts steady at \$12.50 to \$13.50 west, according to location. Corn-The market is steady. Sales of Canadian yellow at 3910 west, and of mixed at 39c west. Yellow on track here sold at 441c.

Rye-The market is weaker, with offerings at 48c middle freight. none offering.

Peas Market quiet and firm, with worth 63c per lb. No. 2 quoted at 68c middle freight. Barley-Market is dull, with prices hominal in absence of business. Oats-The local market, is steady, with sales of No. 2 white at 331c on track here, No. 2 white sold at 30c high freight, and at 301 to 301c Shippers, per cwt... ...\$4.50 \$5.12 middle freight.

Flour-Market is quiet. Millers quote straight rollers at \$2.70, in Rutcher ordinary to buyers' covers, for export, and shippers quote 90 per cent. patents at \$2.62 to \$2.65, middle freight. For Stockers, per cwt....... 2.50 3.25 shipment in bbls. to Lower Provinc- Export bulls, per cwt... 3.50 4.00 es, \$3.10 to \$3.15 is quoted. Manitoba patents, \$4.25, and strong bak-

ers', \$3.90 to \$4. Oatmeal-Market quiet and steady Car lots at \$3.65 in bags, and \$3.75 in wood; small lots 20c extra.

Chicago, June 25.—Wheat— Dull and uninteresting all day; range of prices about 4c. Some cash on- Milkers and Calves. quiry, but little business reported Cows, each...... 20.00 45.00 Receipts moderate. Quite heavy Calves, each...... 2.00 10.00 rains reported in Kansas, and more predicted. This may interfere somewhat with harvesting operations there. Local sentiment is mixed, but majority of traders are bearish. Weather conditions for next few weeks will be quite a factor in mak-

ing values. Corn- Firm; at its best up to 1 to ac over yesterday's close. Small Western offerings and small local receipts continue the principal bull The July got to 44c, and September 441c. Crop announcements were bearish; decidedly im-

proved condition. the outside speculator. Crop advices have been of both sorts. The

from Missouri and Texas. Provisions—Opened steady at mounts, Jodan and Nilmrod, two it.

The allied powers will keep 6,000 about esterday's closing prices Respirited old racehorses, mark the Grant worked in his own works. ceipts of hogs 7,000 more than expected, and carly advance of 5 to this selling. Chan demand is good. cline. Hogs for tomorrow, 30,000.

Minneapolis, June 25.— Close—Wheat—Cash, 67%; July, 66% to 661c; September, 661 to 668c; on track, No. 1 hard, 698c; No. 1 Northern, 65%c; No. 2 Northern, 65%c. Flour and bran unchanged. Milwaukee, June 25.—Wheat—Dull;

No. 1 Northern, 69 to 70c; July, 691 to 697¢: Ryc-Dull; No., 2, 50c. ippines, is being ravaged by rinder- Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 56c; sample, 40 to 53½c Duluth, June 25 .- Close-Wheat-

Cash, No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 1 Northern, 69c; No. 2 Northern, 64c; July, 694c Sept., 684c. None. Oats-271c to 271c. Toledo, June 25.—Wheat—Cash. 701c; July, 701c; September, 7011c. Corn-Moderately active; higher;

cash, 43½c; July, 43½c; September, 141c. Oats—Cash, 281c; July, 28c; September, 261c. Rye-52c Detroit, June 25 .- Wheat-Closed-No. 1 white, cash, 731c; No. 2 red,

cash, 721c; July, 73c; September, St. Louis, June 25.-Wheat-Closed—Cash, 68c; July 66kc; Septem-Buffalo, June 25.—Flour—Quiet. Wheat-Spring, dull; No. 1 Northern ing by shooting himself. He had old, carloads. 781c; do., new, 75c. been in the city in the morning, ap- asked. Winter wheat-Nominal; No.

No. 2 yellow, 46c.

DAIRY MARKETS. good to choice tubs 14 to 15c; inferior, 10 to 12c; creamery, boxes, 18 to 181c, and rolls, 19 to 20c.

12c per dozen, in case lots. Cheese Market quiet. Full cream, September, 91 to 10c; do., new 91

to. 10c. DRESSED HOGS & PROVISIONS. Dressed hogs continue firm at \$9.25 to \$9.60 for small lots. Hog products firm, as follows:-Bacon. Two Italians were killed by the explosion of dynamite in blasting op- of dynamite in blasting op- of dynamite in blasting opin case lots, 101c to 11c, Short cut pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy mess

pork, \$19 to \$19.50. Smoked meats—Hams, 13 to 131c; rolls, 111 to 12c; backs, 141 to 15c, and shoulders, 101 to 11c. Lard Pails, 11ic; tubs, 11c; tien

ces, 101c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, June 25.—The receipts milch cows.

There was a fair enquiry for real

from 81 to 87c and common stuff is a slow sale and weak around 3c per

Ib. Too much poor grass-fed cattle Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Grain, &3 is coming in just now, and for all but the best grades of cattle prices are weak.

For bulls, feeders, and stockers

The milch cows coming in ar

Culled sheep are worth from \$2 to Export ewes self at 81 to 31c per

Bucks are worth 21 to 3c per 10. lionaire giant, before anybody Spring lambs are worth from \$2.50 to \$4. each.

Prices of hogs are unchanged to day, but the market is decidedly weaker, and an early decline in price may be expected. Buckwheat-Prices nominal, with The best price for "singers" is 74 per lb.; thick fat and light hogs are start with, but began life as a mital

> below 160 nor above 200 lbs. Following is the range of quotations: Cattle. do light ..... 4.25 4.50 Butcher, choice, do ... 4.25 4.50

Sheep and Lambs. Choice ewes, per cwt..... 3.50 3.75 Yearlings, grain-fed cwt. 4.00 4.50 Lambs, barnyard, per Bucks, per cwt..... 2.50 3.00 Milkers and Calves.

Hogs. Choice hogs, per cwt..... 6.75 7.12 Light hogs, per cwt..... 6.50 6.621 Heavy hogs, per cwt..... 6.50 6.621 Stags, per cwt..... 0.00 2.00

## AT NIAGARA CAMP.

Serious Accident to Toronto Men-Collided While Racing.

Lake says:-The cavalry sports of 260,000 British workers-enough the military camp were brought to a stock three or four large towns. Oats-Strong and popular, with tragic conclusion here on Thursday little while ago this trade was a evening by a distressing accident, as a result of which two 'members of the biggest industries in the dou weekly crop bulletin favorable, as a the Toronto Mounted Rifles lie in try, and for the past ten years 100 rule, although the reports were bad tents at the Field Hospital seriously 000 families have lived entirely injured. The bodies of both their it, and brought their children up spot where the accident occurred.

After supper the cavalry sports new iron with his own hands and like 10c was lost. Packers were free sel- were continued on the old race the help of his son, before it on age lers all day, and prices declined on track. Several of the Second Dra, on." Then the world sudde by wo this selling. Chan demand is good. goons, Governor-General's Body up to find it could not do without Market closes steady at small de-Guard, and the Mounted Rifles rode this wonderful stuff, and now the over ob their horses to see the is not a corner of the earth where events. Reid and Sutton were in is not to be found. the party. After looking on for a while, Sutton, who was riding Jodan, started to race around the onics, and the value of the traffe track with two friends. Reid was cantering slowly around the ring in the other direction, with another friend, when a man rihing bareback

caame galloping along and challenged the khaki boys to a dash. Nimrod, with the instinct of race-horse promptly accepted on his over a quarter of a million people own account, and dashed off on the would be flooding other labor man inside, soon outstripping his chal- cts, and forcing wages down lenger. Jodan, who also had the rail country gains a clear \$5.000,000 lb was several lengths ahead of his year to its own pocket by the competitors, coming in the opposite trade, which still goes walking direction. The two flying horsemen saw each, other at the same moment, and both turned the heads of their horses to go behind the judges stand hoping to avoid ae collision. The fact, however, that they both made

the same move precipitated the ac-A TERRIBLE CRASH.

er with a terrible crash, and fell in both their necks, and death was instantaneous.

Their riders were flung headlong in opposite directions, and lay stunned laid the bed-plates of a new parently all right, and returned 2 red, 771c to 78c; No. 1 white, 77 and bleeding. Willing hands picked huge trade. to 771c, on track. Corn-Stronger; them up, and several riders galloped Everybody laughed at his al minoff to the hospital. The hospital men um and the prices he claimed were just sitting down to a banquet produce it at; but in three years he in their marquee when the news Toronto, June 25:-The demand came. Two stretchers were hurried his invention, and the whole for butter continues good, and pri-ly gotten out, and in a very short clamouring to buy. However, ces are steady. Pound rolls job at space of time they reached the race 15 to 16c; large rolls 14 to 15c; course, half a mile away. By the time the injured men were ready to no more, and had the satisfaction be moved half a hundred uniformed seeing the metal-dealing world at his men had pulled the big two-horse feet at the age of thirty-six . I ever Eggs-Receipts are fair, and prices ambulance waggon, over the come a man deserved a peerage it unchanged for good stock at 111 to mons, and in this Sutton and Reid

were carried to the hospital lines. Both cases are serious, but there is no likelihood of their injuries proving fatul.

# OXYGEN TREATMENT.

Ninety Per Cent. of the Patients Alisolutely Cured.

A despatch from London says:-The annual report of the London was no such thing a little time back Oxygen Hospital, which was issued as a "russet calf" boot, and r on Wednesday, claims that remark- they are worn by everybody able success has attended the oxygen nearly three-quarters of a million treatment for lupus | ulcers and people make them. The treatment wounds. The report states that 90 spread out now, but Scrope made per cent. of the patients who have within twelve months of its bir today at the western cattle yards entered the hospital have been absowere 67 carloads of live stock, in- lutely cured. In the cases of five cluding 1,600 hogs, 1,123 cattle, 560 per cent. of the patients the disease sheep and lambs, 100 calves, and 16 appeared again. Another five per cent. were incurable.

Yale University will conter the de The Berlin correspondent of the ly good shipping cattle at from 41 New South Wales has paid 2748.—
Workman's Peace Association and Daily New says the Government is to 51c, and for a few choice lots 51c of the destruction of LL.D. on Archhishop Ireland; discussing the question of increasing was paid There was a fair clear tion of over 24,000,000 poxious and of St. Paul.

Marie Press.

# THEY HAVE MADE TRADES

GREAT INDUSTRIES SPRING FROM SINGLE BRAINS.

Father of British Tramways-Galvanised Iron Trade Gave Eritain a New Metal.

Over half a million Britons their entire living, and the trade they work at, to John Warren, who this half-million would have had to find some other way of getting | its bread, suys London Answers.

John Warren-he was a Manchester man conceived the idea, built the first tram. partly with his own hands, invented the flush reil sys "Barnyards" sell at 31 to 41c per tem, and nursed the whole great trade from a weakly baby into a mil

BEGAN TO COPY HIM. He got his schemes through, Jar liament, saw to the laying of ever inch of his street lines; engaged ever one of his workmen, and paid then all well. He had not a penny th polisher, being the son of one Man chester had the first trainway be of prime quality, and scale not though only a mile long, and on it proceeds he built up the world tramway system. Birkenhedd cam next, under a rival firm; but Warre was his own firm, and in four cen months he had 900 people at worl making the tramway gear, 1,500 running the trams and itending the horses, of which he owned over 4,000, and ten large towns, flictud ing London and Birmingham using his tramways.

Today scores of rival companie have sprung up; but they |11 | their birth to John Warren's inven tion and push; for he met with mendous opposition at first them marters. At present 500,000 people the

n the tram business, 300,000 vere employed in it last year, and revenue of \$17,500,000 was brough in. There are 1,500 miles of trur ways in Britain, and they carrie 600,000,000 passengers last year stupendous total. FIFTEEN TIMES THE POPUL TION.

of the British Isles. Moreover, business has added \$5,000,000 year to the corn and farming trade and \$30,000 a year in horseshoe Wifen Henry Grant, of London

vented and built up the first of galvanized and corrugated A despatch from Niagara-on the trade he made a thriving business heard of; but he made it into one

for ten long years, turning out

There are whole towns of galval ized iron in many parts of the col-

amounts to OVER \$20,000,000 A YEAR. Scores of firms turn out the inon now; but not one of them would have been in existence had it no been for Grant and his filea; of

the ladder at a marvellous rate If Jacob Astley had minded being laughed at some while ago Britain would be poorer by \$15,000,000 year, and 200,000 people would that be drawing the wages they are. gave the country a new metal, die made as big a business of the trail with his own hands as we are cher The galloping horses came togeth- likely to see, for he found a principal er with a terrible crash, and fell in for obtaining aluminum chemply a shapeless heap. The shock broke being the lind of inventor who lake his brains for capitalists to reap profits, he borrowed \$1,000 in native town of Wolverhampton

had four thousand people working at made just as much aluminum is liked-which was a good deal-a Jacob Astley; but he went the United States, conquered them his he had conquered Britain, and did in there last year. The trade he made is still increasing month by month,

nually when Jacob Astley is forget-One of the oddest of the great BRAND-NEW TRADES

and will turn out its millions

was created, lock, stock and three by Robert Scrope, for he wes founder of the brown boot. into a compact business of twent branches, employing 200,000 mg a record for all time. A combine rival boot-makers tried for the years to wreck Scrope's new tra but he was too strong, and eventu ly all the firms of the combine we

A little thing which made a gr industry, and finds bread and go wages for 800,000 people, is

odinted screw. A few years ago here was no such thing as a screw with a point, until Nettlefold conselved the idea, brought it out, and gave Birmingham a huge new trade, which has now spread to a score of other towns. Besides making a vast fortune, he presented the country with a field for labor worth \$10,-000,000 per annum, for when the

petent ran out the WHOLE NATION WAS FREE

to take the trade up, and it has grown from a pocket-trade to an immense industry. There is practically no other kind of screw nowadays. The building up of this trade took Nest efold two years, and it was in this business that Mr Joseph Chamber hin made his fortune.

for a "slap-up" trade-one of the mort flourishing industries we have-British owes a big debt to James. Workhouse, the "Ginger-beer King." De invented, made, pushed, and created the whole business of ginger-beer brewing, which is a newer thing than electricity: It is practically a national beverage, for over 30.200.000 gallons per year are drunk, being nearly twice as great as the amount of wine consumed." Twinty years ago there was no such think as ginger-beer as it is now understood, and Woodhouse, brewed the first output in a kitchen

copper at his own cottage in Stepnew kept a little coffee stall of his to sell it in. No beverage has "caught on" with the same rapicity, and twelve months later. Woodhouse had a factory with thirty hands. In another two years he was

'EMPLOYING 6,000 MEN, and a year after that there were 80,working at ginger-beer breweries all over the kingdom. Today there and hundreds of firms that owe their bith to James Woodhouse's inventiph, and a total of a milion and a workers, male and female, get ther living at this trade. There are a undred and fifty "bean-feasts" given every summer to ginger-beer wolfers, all paid out of the profits. of the trade, and costing \$40,000 to

Finally Mayne Roberts, who inversed and nursed into a source of nicterial wealth the business of toffee making, should for ever be bles-It is not a business to be langhed at, the toffee trade, in it now keeps 150,000 families busy, and brings in a joint revenue of \$4, 000,000 a year.

# FEES TOTALED \$71,874.

Nearly 500 Company Charters and

Licenses Issued in 1900. despatch from Toronto says:-The Ontario Provincial Secretary nd Registrar has just issued his report for 1900. It is noteworthy ariong other things in showing a decided decline in the number of thining company charters granted, dry 44 such companies being incoracted in 1900.

During the year 1899, 426 letters and licenses were granted. Dur-1900 the number of charters. applementary charters, and licenses said was 467. The fees derived rom this source of revenue during 1899 were \$62.052, and during 1900. \$71,874. The entire revenue of the fice for the year 1898 was \$28,-20: for the year 1899, \$67,851; for the year 1900, \$76,997.

following is a statement, by months, showing the fees received by is office during the year 1900:muary, \$6,985.25; February, \$5,-5 25; March \$6,267.60; April, ,498.61; May; \$8,598; June, \$5,-23 10; July, \$5 245.45; August, 54,044.10; September, \$3,929.62; betober, \$10,048.30; November, \$7,-

539.70; December, \$7,301.23. The following sets forth the serrices rendered by the office, and the tees received for such services, repedtively, during 1900:-467 letters patent, supplementary letters patent, and licenses, \$71,874; 33,670 Marriage Act forms, \$3,367; 67 commissions for noturies public, \$552,45; searches, \$430.26; 36 commissions under Great Scal, \$444; orders in council, \$150; 118 notarial fortificates, \$118; 7 Superior Court rtificates, \$28; 13 Surrogate Court egraficates, \$26; 3 County Court certificates, \$7.50; total, \$76,997.21,

# COMMITTED FOR MURDER.

Rice to Be Tried for His Life in,

September. A despatch from Toronto says: med Lee Rice, charged , with the aurder of Constable Boyd, came up fore Police Magistrate, Denison on pursday morning. He was brought. gio the dock at 10.50; and witnesswere examined until 12.40, when e magistrate committed Rice for ial at the September Assizes.

Rice showed very little change from s last appearance in the court. g was engaged in conversation with s' counsel, T. C. Robinette, for a w minutes, and read a letter which le latter handed him. This letter. Mr. Robinette said, was relating to me private business of Rice's The risoner read it promptly, and was ady for the court proceedings. There was quite a large assemblage people present, who craned their necks to get a glimpse of Rice.

The magistrate gave Rice permisson to sit down in the dock. The risoner did so, and soon edged up the corner to his left. As each tness advanced to the box to give vidence, Rice followed him with his ares and listened intently to all the vidence, on one occasion asking at the witness speak louder. A number of witnesses gave evi-

quest, and the magistrate then! mmitted Rice for trial.

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