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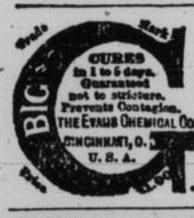
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The Czar Alarmed.

Vienna, Aug. 20.-A newspaper a Cracow, Galicia, publishes a report tionary committee threatening him with death unless he granted const 'tutional government in Russia. The ezar, according to the Cracow newspaper was greatly alarmed.

Fun For Everybody. Fat men's baseball match, Kingstor vs. Watertown, Thursday, 3 p.m. . Lake Ontario Park.

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THE DAILY WHIG Opifer per Orbem Dicor.

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL. The chief conservative organ says to explain away "Mr Whitney's great popular majority" in the recent elec-

explaining away Mr. Whitney's defeat at the polls. They had it that he was robbed of the people's wotes, by the work of the men whom his stalwarts, his committees of giants, were unable able to capture the markets of the to combat.

pup-uglies from Buffalo, men who were passed as 'Pinkerton detectives, but who were said to be versed all the crookedness of American politics, and who were summoned to Canada to lead the conservative forces n the general election.

ing to grow, and it did grow to some generals than Mr. Stead. So both are extent. But its limit has been satisfied. reached, and the poor man has gone into retreat somewhere to meditate and grieve over his misfortune.

It is not popular majorities that count in the divisions in the house. The liberals have had them while the tory party has held the fort at Ottawa. What Mr. Whitney wants is the voting power of conservative members, and it looks as if he is going to want it!

AFTER THE CROOKS.

Knoxonian, in the Presbyterian, others, who live and fatten on the and there isn't any money in it. scandal of the day.

The critic has the ward heelers in iew when he says: BRECK & HALLIDAY, great deal about party wickedness the same blackguards who profess to know all about every kind of evil that and wink and hint that they know a great many evil things, and could make awful revelations about people they know anything about is in their own filthy lives. Experts in election trials say that the stories told by papers To prove to you that De these reptiles are in nine cases out of the colossal falsehoods. When the fellow who knows so much about corlow who knows so much about corthe manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neight form what they think of it. You can use it are get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Taronta prospective performers in the election trials the men who have been nosing into all sorts of political corruption and tracing it to its source. They know so much about the last election.

> most they know is about "their own filthy lives." CANADA AT THE FRONT. The Department of Agriculture points out that every year will see less grain growing and more stock-raising in Toronto Star.

They prophecy so loudly what will

come to pass. "Knoxonian" under-

Britain. And here is Canada's chance to step in the gap vacated by the home farmer. The British public refuse absolutely to be fed with homemade grain. They deny that it makes the best or the most satisfying bread-

to the public taste, that would give satisfaction to the consumers, both in town and country, by the admixture ply to D. A. Cays, real estate - agent, of seventy-five per cent. of homemade wheats with twenty-five per cent. of foreign. In fact, after an ordinarily favourable harvest some large crime is his anationality. And that is Rochester, 2. At Newark, 6; Buffalo, country mills, favourably situated in the land of the free. good wheat districts, would gring eighty per cent., or even one hundred

per cent. of native grain. Fifteen years ago the proportion of school trustees of that city think it foreign wheat that a miller would be compelled to use had increased to one half, whilst to-day, it is not safe to make flour to meet the general demand from a mixture containing more than twenty to twenty-five per cent. of English wheat, and there are mills where even this small proportion has had to be reduced to fifteen per cent. British agriculturists, unlike their Canadian brethren, are not alive to the essential quality of "strength" in their wheat. They do not recognize as Canadian farmers do that strength that the Czar of Russia recently found is determined by the presence in on his desk a missive from a revolut wheat of what is known as gluten, and that of the right kind. And so to-day Canada is in every sense of the term "The Granary of the World. The farmers of Canada know by experience that the government have their interests at heart, for have not the farmers full pockets as the results of following their teaching and train ing? And not only so, but they are growing the best wheat in the world,

In 1884 Canada exported in value kins.

THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR. wheat, \$812,923; in the following year. ANT DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published it had risen to \$1,966,287; then leaped up to \$3,025,864 in 1886, and in 1900 had grown to \$11,995,488. Flour that in 1884 only amounted to \$1, 025,995, in 1886 had risen to \$1,744,-969, and last year toed the mark at \$4,015,226. Without being wearisome these figures tell, and they bear repe-

And this is one of the results in Canadian farming of "the refinement of common-sense guided by experience substituting sound and rational principles in farming for vague popular that "obedience is better than sacripupil, but only so long as he wills to The machine organs have also been do that which the Department of Agriculture sets before him as the straight Antwerp and Garnocks. path of duty, defined after long years world in the production of all that It turns out that Mr. Whitney's par- the world's markets require in gener-

EDITORIAL POINTS. Schwab, of steel trust fame, bought a plant for \$7,500,000 and pooled it for \$26,000,000. And still they say he is losing his nerve.

Mr. Whitney was going to get into Boer generals than the king. Probably office right away! His power was go- the king would rather see the Boer

> Seven Islands, in the St. Lawrence, saw something queer, and endorses the idea that there is a sea serpent in the river. What is his favourite beverage?

he was being boomed for the speaksurprised? Did he say he wouldn't

The Toronto World protests against scarifies the fellows who are conspicu- the annovances to which the business ous in the exposure of political wick- men are subjected by the ticket venedness. He has no patience with the dors. The business man is expected to men who are continually reviling patronize everything that comes along

The election of the tenant candidate in South Belfast, the seat held by the "There are the low-down scamps late Ballykilbeg Johnston, is signifiwho hang on to both parties and try cant. It means the public disapprovto make it appear that they know a al of the government's land policy, and about the alleged misdeeds of and by a constituency that is presumparty men. In many cases they are ably favourable to the government.

La Patrie, of Paris, regards Sir Wil exists in the community. They nod frid Laurier as a renegade to his race, as more British than the native Britisher. The attack reads like the if they wished to do so. In nine handiwork of some Canadian. It cases out of ten nearly all the evil sounds very like what has appeared in some of the Canadian conservative

> Will oil ever become a substitute for coal in the matter of fuel? It seems probable. The high price of coal has necessitated experiments in ocean travel of a satisfactory kind. Oil has been used in factories as fuel with good results. Can it be had for house heating and cooking? It seems so. There is no disadvantage without compensating advantage.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Looks That Way.

coal, that merry old soul, was going "Burke." to have a high time this winter.

That "If" Again.

If the prohibitionists owned all the drinking water in the country they would probably have no trouble in raising campaign -funds for their

Fruit Of Their Labour.

The first fruits of the labors of the Thirty years ago it was the custom | Canadian ministers in London is the in that country to make flour suitable monthly steamship service between Canada and South Africa. Losing Its Credit.

St. John Telegraph. the port of New York for 110 days to land, 4. prevent his getting ashore. His only | Eastern league-At Jersey City, 0;

Where the Fogies Reign.

The Hamilton Herald says that the would be throwing money away to introduce domestic science into the Collegiate Institute. This goes to prove that fogevism is a trait of character in Hamilton.

Ladies Look Younger

Which is the desire of one and all. ville and Port Hope equal in third Take the trouble of visiting Prof. place. Peterboro has yet failed to win medy so effective as Dr. Pitcher's Dorenwend's private show rooms at a match. in styles of human hair coverings, out" in-the Cataraqui driving park and stiffness out of the back, and perwigs, bangs, switches, etc., and in yesterday, Both horses are showing mit undisturbed rest at night. spect his new patent structure.

Excursion Bulletin. Thursday, August 21st, "New York" among 1,000 Islands 3 p.m. 35c. Fri-

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THE GANANOQUE TEAM LEFT THE FIELD

Because of a Decision That Gave Antwerp Two Runs-McCarthy Was the Kicker-He and Drohan Have Gone.

ball as was p'a. I at the driving time such a dismal ending. The game was carried on for seven innings with the machine organs have been trying prejudices." It is a practical proof the snappiest fielding ever witnessed the game. The rule adopted at the on this diamond, and it was brimful f sensational plays and many feafice:" The Canadian farmer is an apt tures. One feature, very noticeable. was the run of good nature and pleasant remarks between the two teams;

It was a pitchers' battle, Barr, a right handed thrower, and Duquette, ville, Prescott, and Cornwall. of patient trial and investigation, will left-handed, being the opposing twirlhe be in the happy position of being ers, and which had the better of it is unsafe to say. Barr struck out ten men, had two assists and one put out, made one hit, issued a pass and hit one by pitched ball. Duquette ty were the importers of thugs and al, and wheat and flour in particular. struck out seven men, had two assists and one put out, made one sacrifice hit and issued a pass. With such equal work in the box it is not to be wondered at that the score stood:

> With the whole staff of players on W. T. Stead would rather see the both teams putting all energy in the game, it-was too bad that the best game of the season should terminate so abruptly and unsatisfactory. was in the eighth innings that Carthy became angry because quette crossed a sign and the next Mr. Wood, of Ottawa, rusticating at ball hit was a fly exactly vertical off the bat and which fell in a straight line; this fly McCarthy made no effort to get, and then it was that Duquette hastened to get under it, but it was too late. The ball had fallen. The umpire, expecting the ball would Mr. Carscallen had not heard that be caught could not say whether it was foul or fair, but upon examinaship of the legislature until a political tion declared it to be fair but Mc Carthy would not pick up the ball, friend told him of it. Was he very much but left the field and the two Antwerp men on bases came in with Garnock's fielders and one of the baserunners touched the plate to make the score in their favor, but it was unnecessary, as Watt, the umpire, awarded the game to Antwerp, nine to nothing, the only thing he could do under the circumstances. The umpire was willing to allow it a fair ball if Mc-Carthy would show that he stood on

> > Duquette, who has stood by the team in all their trials this season, was dumbfounded; he who has worked tooth and nail to place them in first position in the league, received cheer after cheer when he returned to the box to finish the game, but his team

the line to catch it, but he would not

was catcherless. Duquette will pitch to-day's league game in Kingston, and with the assistance of a very much crippled team will do his best to give Kingston first class exhibition of ball, and all credit to them if they are fortunate enough to win. The team to line up against Ponies this afternoon will likely consist of Duquette in the box; Cota, behind the bat: Brennan on first; McGuire, of Toronto, on third; Willis, of the 1900 Garnock's team playing short stop. Corrigan will be brought from right field to second base, to be replaced by Richardson, a

will be in their old positions. er for Syracuse, N.Y.

It begins to look as if old King form, but he covered the ground like a

St. Lawrence League.

Should Ponies win this afternoon's match from Gananoque they will be tied with Gouverneur for first place.

Baseball On Tuesday.

National league-At St. Louis, 0 Prooklyn, 6 (first game); St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 7 (second game). At Pittsburg, 5; New York, 4. At Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 8. At Cincinnati, 8

American league-At Philadelphia, 2, A Chinaman has been under guard Chicago, 5. At St. Louis, 11; Baltiby immigrant officials on a ship in more, 4. At Washington, 5; Cleve-

Sporting Field Survey.

Decaire of the Cornwall lacrosse team was ruled off seven times on Saturday, and spent altogether forty-five of order after years of incessant work minutes on the fence. . The American baseball league has

over eighty of its old players signed for next season, about one-third having signed for two years more. ball league; Oshawa second; Bowman-

British American hotel, Kingston, D.L.C., owned by Alderman Hark-Why this change? It is because August 29th, Friday, one day only, ness, and Lord Russell, Jr., owned by and see the many beautiful inventions G. W. Bell, V.S., had a lively "work whole urinary system, take the pain

> Gananoque is beginning to find out Woodstock, Ont., who has been in the that a baseball team cannot be run on book and stationery business for over wind or talk. Coin is the chief re- thirty-five years, says: quisite, for when players are hired "With people reaching my age, sixty they must be paid. It is impossible seven years, more or less backache and for them to live on cheap talk. And kidney trouble is not uncommon. For when they seek better billets, who can over a year I have had more or less

a surprise on the lacrosse world by on my feet of years past. Wishing to We want to sell off our present stock defeating, the Capitals. Nobody put an end to a trouble that I was before the season closes. H. B. Taylor, thought the Montrealers would be growing progressively worse, I proguilty of winning a match this sea- cured a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backson, when they had so far successfully ache Kidney Tablets, and am pleased avoided that situation. And the fun to say they are satisfactory in every of it was that the secretary of the respect. I did not quite finish the one knights of the Prussian Order of Mer-

Peterboro Examiner: Vancouver is tion are completely gone. I am pleas- Avebury, of Great Britain, formerly about to indulge in the wild excited ed to recommend them to others."

nent of a croquet tournament. Even the mild and healthful climate of the coast would hardly justify the natives in undergoing such a strain if they had not carefully worked themselves into

condition for it via the ping-pong Umpire Watt states that the fly ball, which caused the trouble at Ganananoque, struck Catcher McCarthy's glove and bounced out of the diamond. He could call it nothing else than a fair ball, and there being two Cananoque, Aug. 20.-It is to be re- Antwerps on bases, they naturally ran greater that such a presty game of home, as there were two out at the

park here last evening should have had The junior series of the Ontario Rugby Football Union this season promises to be the largest in the history of last annual meeting abolishing the age limit will allow teams to be formed in many places where before it was impossible to get a fifteen under the required age. In the east a district will likely be formed around Ottawa, and another, including Kingston, Brock-

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Wholesalers and retailers could do much in this direction, and the great buying public could do more. As it is now, people do not bother their heads as to the origin of the articles they

Whether goods are made in Germany, England, New York, or Toronto does not matter in the least to the average citizen. But, if he will stop to reflect, he will decide that he ought to interest himself in the subject, and ought to prefer Canadian goods, for by so doing he is building up the business of the country, benefitting himself, and contributing something to make the outlook more promising for his sons, whose lot is cast right here-not in England, Germany, France, or the United States.

Canada is beginning to have quite an export trade in manufactured arti cles, amounting last year to over sixteen million dollars. The world begins to want articles made in Canada, and we make them good enough and cheap enough for ourselves.

People simply have not given the matter any thought. But it is worth thinking about. Those who retail goods should think about it, and consumers should prefer goods "made in Canada."

AWARDED CERTIFICATES.

They Are Students at the Col-

legiate Institute. The following candidates have been awarded certificates for Part I., junior matriculation, on the subjects taken local man, and Randolph and Ross Muriel Abbott, Harold Bates, Herbert Bowen; Norman Bowen, Ralph "Davy" Brohan, pitcher for the Gar- Brown, Amy Campbell, Thomas Campnocks left vesterday to sign as pitch- bell, Frederick Cays, Pearl Crawford, James Daly, Charles Deane, Bessie McGuire's coaching vesterday was a Dowsley, Maxwell Duff, Leo Gleeson, feature. His remarks on the line are Walter Gravelle, Annie Hiscock, Mary new and amusing. "Shorty" is real Hiscock, Julia Horsey, Dennis Jordan, cute. First time up at bat he was hit Thomas Jordan, Kathleen King, over the heart by a pitched ball and Charles Livingston, Florence Losec, laid out for a few minutes, Randolph Eleanor Macdonnell, Helen McLeod, running for him and scoring Garn- Mary McMichael, Ross McRae, Albert August price \$6. ocks' only run. McGuire on that ac- Madill, James MaGuire, Russell Mar count could not play up to his best shall, Daisy Maxwell, Russell Millar, Laura Mills, Frederick Nicholls, Nan Paterson, James Polson, Richard Pound, Laura Purdy. George Sargent, Percival Scurrah, Ina Shaw James McL. Simpson, Arthur Spankie Dwight Tyner, Lola Weese, Herbert VanWinckel, Katie G. Workman, Irene Won. Lost. P.C. Wrenshall, George C. Wright, Herbert Gage, Bertram Sandwith.

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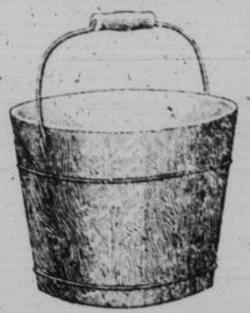
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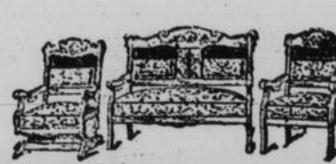
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