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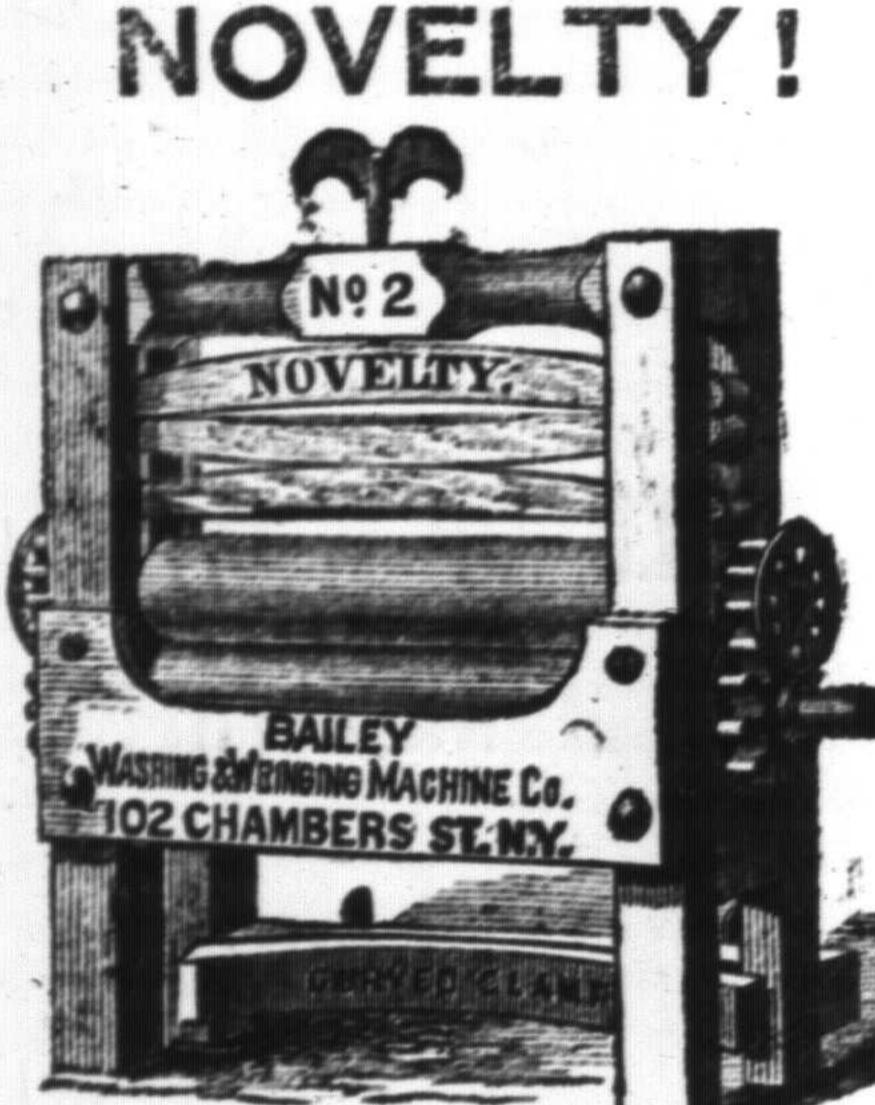
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(Signed) A. J. CATTANACH, Secretary. Toronto, July 8th, 1873.

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at 13 cents, worth 17 cents. Great Reductions in all Fancy Goods. Other special lines will be advertised in a few days. 100 Dozen Hoop Skirts at 20 cents each.

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Jacks; Long and Short Jointers; Beads, all spot, say, near the centre of the raft, is erectsizes; Hollows and Rounds; Dado's Ploughs, ed a covered place for cooking and perhaps Boxwood and Beech; also the Iron Smoothing Jack and Jointers, together with a large eating in. We counted as many as forty men stock of Carpenters' and Joiners' Tools, which on one raft, but the usual number is about will be sold cheap.

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Musical Merchandize in general.

The Daily News.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 14. Allumette Lake and the Deep

River. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS, Dear News, -- I propose leaving what I had and looking as though some Titan had cloven | Every species of exaggerated rumour has HOUSE. Dear News, -- I propose leaving what I had to say about Ottawa to your able correspontate the hill down the middle, and tossed the been given wings and impromptu correspondent. dent there, as he will be better posted about loosened half out of sight. Its height, by ac- dents have hearly rushed from the hotels to its improvements than a visitor could be. And tual measurement, is 495 feet, and to clamber the telegraph office to send their little series of part of the Upper Ottawa, specially Allumette Lake and the Deep River. From the lake of about an acre in extent. foot of Allumette Lake to Des Joachim is " nearly fifty miles, one splendid reach of the which adds the romantic to the sublime. magnificent Ottawa. Allumette Island, sepa- low the rock, and formed by the promontory, rating Allumette Lake from the northern Blue, Green, Brown, Slate and other Shades | channel, is nineteen miles long with an average width of five. It is good land, and well 1,000 Pieces FANCY DRESS GOODS settled, the farmers finding a ready market from 15 cents to 50, worth from 25 to 65 cents from the lumberers for all they can raise and bring to Pembroke. "Allumette Lake" pro- hunting or fishing, except one squaw and her miles, walking sometimes and leep in A few miles above that place it receives the waters of the Petawawa River, bearing on their bosom vast quantities of white pine 300 Pieces Prints, Light and Dark Colours, lumber, and considerable also of red pine, destined for the markets of England and the United States. It then gradually expands to perhaps a width of two or three miles, and is studded with groups of islands and islets, so that it is here not unlike the far-famed "Lake of the Thousand Islands" of the St. Lawrence. The islands are not generally so high out of the water, nor are they so large as the larger ones of the St. Lawrence; although the Lanrentides are but a few miles from the river here, and, higher up, on the Deep River, come close down to the water's edge, making a fine, bold shore.

The rafts at and about the mouth of the Petawawa are mostly of first-class white pine, one raft we saw containing several hundreds of fine large sticks of this timber. The raftsmen have their sleeping buts on the cribs! I'LANES of extra quality; Smoothing | composing the raft, and at some convenient twenty-five, we understood. All the way up, particularly in the Deep River, we met rafts, sometimes in tow of the O. U. F. & R. Company's steamers, sometimes moored in along the shore under the shelter of the land, and, possibly, awaiting their turn of towage, sometimes at the mouth of the Petawawa or below the rapids, &c., &c., being constructed of the timbers just floated down. The agility of the raftsmen running along and floating timbers, with their hooked pole in their hands, balancing themselves, jumping from one to another, hooking, catching and drawing in the large sticks, or running over floating sawlegs, was nteresting and amusing.

A company, consisting mostly of the Ottawa millowners, and called the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company; under the authority of the government, has placed booms, and fixed cribs, at various parts of the river, so as to detain logs after they have shot the rapids ; and, gathering them together, to take them down the reaches in booms, baving them towed in suitable quantities, and then loose; and, singly running the rapids, they are again gathered and the same process repeated. Thus, in the Deep Riverbelow Des Jeachim Rapids they are collected, then towed on to Fort William; when, being let loose the current carries them several miles. Below Portage-du-Fort they are again collected in booms, and towed down below Amprior the Chatts, until gathered again near the mouth of the Quio, they are sorted, boomed, It. and towed down to near Ottawa City, for derate expense, every man has his logs body till it came to the surface.

brought to his own mill without trouble When the rapids (composed of large sticks

height or length &c. of the tree. so say, until at length Quebec, or some other mitted that there was a bar in the house, but merly a Mudson Bay Company's port; but a The Magistrate reserved judgment. 700 acres of land attached to it.

The purchaser has a large farm under cultithis place. There is a small church, built originally, we understood, for the Indians, who came to the

port, and served by the Recollet Fathers, the old missionaries of the Upper Ottawa. The steamer John Egan, on which we were called here, and landed passengers and goods for this place, and the lownship of oneen in farms of excellent land, the produce of which | liant order. is gladly purchased by the timbermen. The long, rather more than 40 feet wide over all, and the estimated horse power 175. She is well adapted for these inland waters; has state-

rooms, ladies cabin, a fine airy dining saloon,

and every comfort the tourist may need; in

pect to see on the waters of the St. Lawrence.

Captain Duggan seems ever ready, when not the difficulty of obtaining hash is one not easengaged, to inform the traveller of any objects | ily overcome. of interest on his route. Passing through the Narrows, when the river contracts as it approaches the Laurentides, we round an island, on which the Gov-

enter the Deep River, a stretch of 28 miles | DRAWN TO DESTRUCTION OVER long, and skirted by the Laureutides, which rise some 600 or 700 feet above the water. the Oiseau Rock. It is a bare wall of rock the rowing party, swept over the cataract rising perpendicularly from the water's edge, on the evening of the 4th inst.

Ottahwahs themselves had come down this their sad story. river, a party of Indians had encamped.

As she was somewhat engaged berrying, or climbing up a long, curved ascent, deeply gathering sticks for a fire, it might be, an | shaded, to the open, hot, dusty road across eagle swooped down and carried off her child | the country you will ultimately arrive at to the top of the rock. Returning just then, Chippewa. A poor struggling hamlet, conshe heard her child's screams, and saw the sisting of a few deserted brick buildings on cagle carrying it up. Up the rugged and three sides of a little open place; a factory, steep side landward, fearless and desperate long ago, and which presents a broken roof she climber, eager to rescue her babe from the and unglazed window frames to the elerobber talons of the king of birds. But all in ments, and, perhaps, two dozen detached vain was her toil. The eagle had flown down | wooden structures of different sizes and in to its eyrie, beyond her reach. In her frenzy | various stages of decay. In fact, the usual and despair she leaped from the giddy height | Canadian town, where the buildings when into the waters below.

Whether this legend caused the first French on the roof and doorstep of the house comvoyageurs to name it Oiseau, (i.e. bird) Rock, pleted yesterday; where there is no nerve we cannot tell. Bare and sublime on the or verve in anything; where transplanted river's brink, crowned by bushes, and a few energy dies, and where everything seems scrubby pines, there it stands, fit rock for a stillborn. legend of human sorrow and despair, such as we have told, and as we heard it, Above the Oiseau Rock the Ottawa receives

the Schyan, a small stream down which is apologetic angle and a general expression of brought the stable product of this region, lum- | self-abasement. It was to this hotel that ber. And, near this, we saw a veritable lumber shauty, with the chimney in the middle, and which we know from its appearance. A small river or two besides, and adapted

and now we have mentioned all the streams on this reach. Des. Jeachim, at its head, boasts of a fair hotel, two places of worship, and a resident open, boyish face, carrying a heavy valise.

doctor, Dr. Clendennan. three miles further up is another hotel for the dozen years who brought up the rear. accommodation of travellers who would ascend higher. But we return.

with a bright clear sky, impressed our sou with a deep admiration of the Divine handiwork on all sides of us. Nature in vast and rugged beauty lav al around us; a magnificent panorama of river, mountains, rocky, wood crowned eminences, low islands, boiling, seething rapids, and beau-

tiful lake, speaking little of man, and much of man's Maker, the Everlasting Father. It is a marvel that this part of the Ottawa is not crowded with tourists and health seeking travellers, so much of the beautiful and the sublime as there is up here. The fine boats of the Ottawa Union Forwarding Company; the comfort and politeness you find on beard them, and the facilities for portraying, make the travelling comparatively easy and agreeable, even in the rougher parts of the

will enjoy it. If ever you have a holiday try | them finally that he would let them have a

At Gananoque on Friday, about 11 a.m., their several owners, who have their distinct the body of James Hunt was found near the stream, which here empties into the Niamarks on their own logs. By this arrange- spot where he was drowned nine days ago. ment, any considerable loss of logs above Ot- The water was about 150 feet deep, and all eftawa City is entirely avoided; and, at a mo- forts for three days had failed to secure the they were seen "rocking" the boat after a POLICE COURT, MONDAY -- (Before Mr | that in their excitement they did not notice

of timber, a certain number say, 16 or 20 Strange, P.M.) - John Mitchell and John Mc- that the boat was rapidly filling, and that if being fastened securely together with ties into | Mahon, drunks, \$2 or 15 days. Archy Bu- | they continued their sport it would soon what are called cribs, a variable number of chanan, who was again up for drunkenn ss, these forming a raft), approach the rapids, had nothing to say on this occasion, and was boat. They returned to the hotel delights they are separated into cribs again, and two sent up for 30 days. Erick Strom and Edwd. and the young gentleman drew a large roll or three men with oars guide them in the Seymour and a fine of \$2 for being of crisp new bank notes, wrapped up in a channels, and they mostly shoot down the drunk. Biddy Adams was charged with the piece of newspaper, from the hip or "pistol" slides receted by the government to enable them larceny of some wearing apparel. She was pocket of his pantaloons and handed Mr to avoid the dangerous or impassable rapids. committed for trial. Adam Knight was Plummerfelt an amount something in ex-Down the smaller slides, on the tributary charged with selling liquor without a license. streams, &c., they are brought in single This case was of some interest, as it was the sticks, vacying more or less according to the first under the new License Act. The evipersons saw the money then in possession dence taken proved the existence of a bar in of this gentleman, and one note was noticed Danger passed, all are again gathered into the house occupied by the defendant; and on as of the denomination of \$100. The entire rafts, and proceed on their voyage, if we may defendant's examination, in defence, he ad- amount has been variously estimated at from market is reached. From Quebec they are denied that liquor had been sold. The new young gentleman asked where he should shipped to Great Britain. Fort William, on Act only requires evidence that a bar exists apply for a marriage license. He was inthe Lower Canada side of the river, was for. in a house to proye that liquor has been sold. formed that he would have to go to Welland. few years ago was sold, together with some County Attorney appeared for the prosecution, and Mr T. L. Snook for defence.

vation, and does a great deal of business at A GRAND GATHERING AT CARLETON

PLACE. Carleton Place, July 12. -The train arriv at 11:30 with about 700 people on board from | child Ottawa and stations along the line, and members of lodges in outer districts are arriving | Mr Plummerfelt The town is in a great state of Fings flying from all the stores, churches and public buildings, bands playing, and the marchals flying round the place its rear; a popu our settlement, having good all form a coup d'æil which is of the most bril-

The procession is now marching to a field about a quarter of a mile distant from the John Egan is a fine vessel, about 175 feet town, and numbers some 2,000. Speeches to be delivered, and various amusements have been provided for the visitors. The country lodges have turned out strong,

The greatest enthusiasm prevails. A triumfact is just such a boat as one would only ex. phal arch has been erected on the bridge bearing the motto, "welcome all," worked in ever-Add to this, her gentlemanly commander, The hotels are doing a thriving business, and

tawa brethren.

but parading the streets has been done, the left the ale untouched. After the lunch special event of the day being yet to come. they all whispered together and laughed The Ottawa lodges are represented with one merrily, and soon after they left the hotel from Hull, others from Renfrew, Brockville, and walked down to the creek. Stittsville, Ashton, Bell's Corners, Renfrew, ernment is building a lighthouse; and soon and others .- Free Press.

THE MIAGARA.

Niagara Falls, July 7 .- Since the day short way up we round a green promontory; | before yesterday the principal subject of and, in a minute or two, find ourselves under | conversation in the country for a hundred

up the sloping sides on the land would take of contradictory despatches to the papers of you nearly half an hour. On its top is a small person one met on either side of the river, Toronto, Buffalo and Rochester. Every from the "oldest inhabitants" to the "latest There is a legend connected with this rock, arrival" was the sele possessor of reliable Be- I information concerning the personnel of the

victims and the incidents of the disaster. is a small bay. Here, many long years ago; the unfortunate voyagers set sail and I perhaps, in the old Mohawk times, ere the learned all that may be known to-day of

If you follow the river up from Clifton, As the story goes, they were all out, either on the Canada shore, for a distance of three water, sometimes leaping from hillock to the slow process of construction ceases begin a rapid dilapidation; where moss grows

"The Royal British American" Hotel is one of these sad looking structures, long and low, and dirty, white in colour and broken down about the eaves, with a sort of on the evening of Thursday last a little company came to play a merry comedy. A little after five o'clock on that evening the landlord Mr William Plummerfelt, standin in the doorway of his inn, observed a group for tishing, may be found on the North shere, of persons chatting gaily, approaching from the river road. They were three, The first a young gentleman of about twentytwo years of age, beardless and with an By his side was a very pretty young girl, of apparently eighteen, fashionably dressed At the head of the boiling rapids two or and attended by a little fellow of ten or a

The trio drew near the door and saluted the landlord smilingly. The latter bowed door of the little public parlor on the left The return trip on such a fine afternoon, and of the hall as you enter. The young gentleman wanted rooms for himself, for the young lady and the little fellow, the lady's brother, and they all wanted a nice supper. Then he asked if there was a jeweller in the place, and was directed to a little shop, near by, kept by a German. He ran over there to get his watch-an American lever in a fine gold case-repaired, and before he came away, bought a set of jewelry, consisting of earrings, brooch, &c., for the young lady whom he had left at the inn. The jeweller took the number of the watch to be repaired, and asked the name of his patron. The onng man answered that his name was M'Cormick, and afterward in conversation

stated that he had lived in Detroit. Returning to the hotel the young man soon presented himself before the proprietor, with the girl on his arm and the little fellow at his side, and asked for a boat, as they wanted a row on the river. Mr Pium-When your friends want a change, dear | merfelt at once explained the danger of at-News, tell them to take this tour, and they tempting a passage of the river, and told boat only on condition of a promise that they would confine themselves to the waters of the Chippewa Creek, a deep Lat sluggish gara. They all promised readily and rowed merrily up the creek. Near the distillery -- less than half a mile above the villagemost reckless fashion and amid peals of

laughter. A boatman near the shore saw sink. He rowed out to them, showed them their danger, and assisted to bail out their cess of what he owed, saying, carelessly, "We shall stay several days. When that \$200 to \$1,500.

Before retiring on Thursday night the The | the county seat, in order to obtain one. He then made arrangements for a horse and buggy, with which to ride over on the Before noon he started, accompanied by

the young girl, whose little brother was left behind. During the absence of the lovers the landlord at intervals chattered with the "Is that pretty lady your sister ?" asked

Yes sir," said the boy. "Where do you live when at home?" "At Toro to." "And where does the young gentleman

"He lives in the States, sir: but he used to lived in Torento. He lived there a little while. "And so he and your sister are going to "Yes, sir."

This was on Friday, the 4th of July. In and in the matter of regalia vie with their Otthe afternoon the lovers returned, their faces radiant. "Can you give us a cold lunch, landlord. and what shall I pay you for the horse"

"The horse will be \$3. sir," and Mr Plummerfelt brought out a lunch of cold meat, bread, cheese, ale and milk. The three sat down. They ate but little Up to the time this despatch is sent nothing | meat, but drank freely of the milk, and

> One of the villagers noticed, as they passed (Continued on the fourth page.)

