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August 14.

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S. WOODS. Aug. 10.



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REMINDERS.

TO-MORROW. Excursion on the Geneva at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16. Gold in New York 1004.

See G. W. Hotchkin's springless truss and supporter advertisement in another column of this paper.

..... 15c & Co, announcing the opening of a cheap

sale of dry goods to-morrow.

For a trip of real enjoyment we would advise all to go to the Primitive Methodist Excursion to Wells' Island on Monday next. Boat leaves at 10:30. Tickets - Gents, 50c; ladies, 25c.

to close, it is presumed that the Grand Cen ling was organized. The chair was occupied the Watertown Oddfellows and the Water. tral will absorb a still larger proportion of by the Rev. T. W. Jolliffe, N.G. of King- town ladies. These were responded to the Southern trade.

the lower lake region, moderate winds, and | Chief Patriarch Hart, of Watertown partly cloudy weather, with light local partly cloudy weather.

ice day morning. See adv.

The stone was removed yesterday afternoon, address to the visiting brothers ;as the workmen had a holiday.

present residing on Wolfe Island, this morning eaught a sturgeon weighing 56 pounds. Its dimensions were: Length, 5 feet 14 inches; girth, 2 feet 24 inches. It was in prosperity or adversity. Some time has caught in a common gill net, which it broke | now elapsed since we had the pleasure of in several places. It was a beauty.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS. - A Toronto des-1.50 | patch says: - "Counterfeit one dollar Do minion bills are in circulation. The imitation is very good, but the stamped figures are smaller and narrower than on the genuine bills. The first 'i' in Dickinson is not dot ted, and the paper is dark and greaty."

THE SILVER LAKE REGATTA. -- The great regatta at Silver Lake, Mass., came off yesterday. The principal race of the day was a three mile one for professionals in which there were five starters, Courtney, Riley, izations; we do not want them in our midst; Eilis, Ward, Frenchy Johnson and Sullivan. Johnson won after a spirited race by a length and a half. Courtney was not timed, and it 25 turned out that he became sick when near home. He did not seem to have a chance at all.

half of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, was held last evening at the residence of Mr Henry Cunningham, Earl Street, which was attended by about 70 persons. A bountiful supply of cake, fruit, ice cream and lemonade adorned the tables, and was heartily partaken of by those present. A very pleasant evening was spent, and the following ladies and gentlemen contributed materially to the entertainment by vocal and instrumental music: Misses Essie Elliott, Hattie Gould, Sanderson (2), M. Elliott, and Blanche Heath; Mrs Adams, and Mesers. R. Tandy and B. Bailey. A

considerable sum of money was realized from

the entertainment.

SPEEDY JUSTICE. - In our Police Court reand gave information to the police. The given. man was sent to gaol for six months this | Bro. Pratt, of the Watertown City Lodge, followed by the "Question morning. A large number of Oddfellows made an eloquent response. He said he os. Any person is at liberty to write who took an interest in the case were pre- teemed it a high privilege to be permitted to out any question he or she pleases sent in court.

Marine Notes.

Port Colborne, Aug. 15.-Up-Schrs. Block, Charlotte, Milwaukee, coal; T. Parwege, Chicago, coal; steam-barge, Lincoln, Kingston, blank, light; barge Lisgar, Kings-

Hamilton, coal; prop Dromedary, Cleveland. Montreal, gaain; prop California, Sandusky. In Harbor-Schre, Dudley, Nassau, T. Parsons, Elgin, Mary, Lincoln and Lisgar.

Owing to a pressure of matters of local inimpelled to crowd out to-day's telegrams

THE ODDFELLOWS' VISIT TO KINGSTON.

A Magnificent Reception.

two City Lodges of Oddfellows of Water. fore. always attended by large numbers of ladies | between the Lodges with a large number of ladies, left Water a similar feeling. town at 7 a.m. by cars for Cape Vincent. andria Bay and Grinnell Island, staying at each of these places for a short time. A visitors and their lady friends to admit them start was then made for Kingston, which to supper at the Albion Hotel. The meeting was reached within fifteen minutes of the then broke up. Cousingau. - In another column will be City Band, the Oddfellows marched along pleased with the manner in which they had found the advertisement of F. X. Cousineau King street and up Princess street to been treated at the hotel. It was originally headed by about thirty members of Moute- once and that speeches should be made through the streets. The number of Odd tions were made for a start home, and a an in mense crowd of people, the streets by torchlight. The streets were densely The Grand Central Hotel, New York, being lined by spectators. Arriving at crowded with people. The visitors got on has long been a favourite with the Southern | Cataraqui Hall, it was speedily filled by the | board the boat without accident, and the people. Now that the St. Nicholas is soon | visitors, with their lady friends, and a meet. | Kingstonians gave three hearty cheers for ston Lodge, and chairman of the Reception | with hearty cheers. As the boat moved Committee, who was supported by Bro. G off, the band played "God save the PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours : For Kemp, N.G. of Cataraqui Lodge, and Past Queen,"

Order having been obtained, the Chair. Doodle," which was enthusiastically cheershowers. For the St. Lawrence: Moderate man said he-hardly knew why he had been ed. The boat then steamed off, making the south esterly to south westerly winds, and | chosen to occupy the position of chairman, | trip to Cape Vincent by way of the foot of but he would not shrink from the responsi- the island, it being too rough to go up the bility. As there were several present who lake. EXCURSIONS. - The Mand and the Geneva | were not members of the Order, he would | The local lodges deserve great credit for both leave to-morrow for the Sunday School like to say something about it, but want of the manner in which the reception was plan-Parliament. The former goes down in the time would prevent this. He was exceed- ned and carried out. Preparations were afternoon, returning in the evening. The ingly glad to welcome the Watertown made for a certain number, but this was un-Geneva leaves at night, returning on Mon. brethren to Kingston, to return the hospi- expectedly increased before the hoat starttality with which the Kingston brethren ed. The whole affair was very fine, and had been treated in Watertown. He feared gave the citizens of Kingston an idea of the REPORTED ROBBERY. - It was reported they might not do so well as their American strength of the Independent Order of Odd around this morning that robbery had been friends, but they would do their best to send fellows in this city and in Watertown. committed at the corner stone of the new | them away pleased. Mr Jolliffe then called | church, but we believe it was not the case. | upon Bro. W. King to read the following

TO THE ODDFELLOWS OF WATERTOWN. Brethren, - We have met once again, and A LARGE FISH. -Mr C. Ireland, who is at | we hail with unalloyed pleasure the opportunity afforded us of greeting you, of extendling to you the right hand of fellowship, with our hearts imprinted upon the palm thereof, always ready, always open to you, whether tions have not been effaced nor old friend. ships forgotten. Nay, Brethren, we believe we would be aliens to our obligation as Odd. fellows, strangers to the best feelings of our l common manhood, were we to forget the Oddfellows of Watertown. But, Brethren, while our friendship is thus cemented, our hands thus joined, our hearts thus united, owe a duty to others as well as ourselves' Do not those who do not belong to us, or do not indentify themselves with us, who with hold their sympathy, and standing aloof, as it were upon the mountain top of Ignorance, encircle themselves with a breastwork of prejudice, exclaim: "Out upon such organthey are not what they seem; they profess but do not practice." Should not these and all kindred objectors receive at least a portion of our thoughts and attention ! Yes, Brethren, to such let our attention be specially directed; let us show by a strict adherence to and practice of those principles in which we profess to believe; let us by kind hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, and heart to heart, press forward in the path of duty, keeping in view the great Beacon of our hope, visiting the sick, relieving the disthe fatherless children. These, Brethren, are few, but not all, the duties required of ms by virtue of our connection with this great brotherhood. Let us not shrink from the

task, and faint not till we have attained the acme of our hopes, namely, the fraternization

of the whole human race. Again, Brothers, Men of Watertown, we bid you welcome, thrice welcome. Presented on behalf of the Oddfellows of Kingston at their Lodge Room this 15th day of August, 1878. W. King, Secretary.

> T. W. JOLLIFFE, Chairman Reception Committee.

In the temporary absence of Chief Patport will be found a statement regarding the | riarch Drexel, P. C. Hart, of Montexuma larceny of a watch from a lady on a visit to | Encampment, responded on behalf of that the city with the Oddfellows yester- body. He could only say that he had the river, one of the adjacent islands being the we may rest contented in the thought that day. Her watch was stolen and it greatest pleasure in being present, and in popular place for that purpose. Many take now as ever was found in the possession of a man responding on behalf of his Encampment to excursions round the island, to Clayton, who gave his name as Robert Mason. The the magnificent reception just tendered to Alexandria Bay, and other places on the man had been noticed hanging round the them. He thought the Kingston brethren city all day, and was seen at all the boat, dattered the Watertown Lodge, when speakwhich came in yesterday. It is also suspect. | ing of their reception in that city, and he ed that he stole a locket and chain from could not think they had done any too a young lady at the wharf. His arrest is much. His Encampment was proud of the due to Mr James Ardill, who last night ob position it occupied in the Order. He again served the watch between his collar and neck | thanked the brethren for the reception

do so, and he felt a pride in having permis. which is answered by the conductor of the sion to address a common brotherhood, com. Parliament or the lecturer of the day. It posed of two great nations uniting under one often happens that some very absurd and flag. Oddfellowship knew no division, na- stupid questions are asked, which perhaps tional or sectarian. He dwelt on the prin- the interrogator may regard as "clinchers," sons, Charlotte, Chicago; coal; Nassau, Os- ciples of Oddfellowship, which were Friend- but which only furnish evidence of the litship, Love and Truth, and closed by the ex- tleness of his or her mind. Several gentle-

good being done.

Bro. Signey, of Jefferson Union Lodge, made an eloquent reply also.

the reception accorded them by the King- tiating on the work of creation. He stated Every summer the Encampment and the ston Oddfellows, as he had experienced it be- in detail how the thing had been done, and

the day chosen for the excursion this year, response, and Bro. Lewis said he felt it good and Kingston was the point selected for the to be here. Bro. Butterworth was much visit. The visitors, to the number of nearly | pleased with the reception, and Bro. Bragger, 600, of whom at least 300 were Oddfellows, who was somewhat of a character, expresse

After a few remarks from the Chairman, Arrived there, the steamer T. S. Faxton Bro. A. Macalister spoke a few words of was in waiting to convey the excursionists greeting to the visitors, and announced what down the river, where they visited Alex. the remainder of the programme would be. Tickets were then distributed to the

time agreed upon, five o'clock. The local. The Albion Hotel was growded with the Lodges had mustered at the hall of King. visitors, and the catering abilities of Messrs ston Lodge to the number of about 100, and | Waggoner & McMillan were taxed to the marched down to the wharf to greet their utmost. It is estimated that at least 450 brethren, and as the visitors landed they re- persons took supper, and the arrangements ceived a hearty welcome. A procession was | were so complete that the whole thing was speedily marshalled by Bro. W. G. Elliott, over in about an hour and a half. The and headed by the celebrated Watertown visitors expressed themselves as being highly Cataraqui Lodge Hall. The procession was intended that all should have supper at zuma Encampment in full uniform, the afterwards, but owing to the large crowd it members of which performed a series of was impossible to do this. However, everybeautiful evolutions during their progress thing passed off well. About 8.30 preparafellows in the procession must have been large number of torches having been proover 400, and the march was witnessed by cured, the visitors were escorted to the boat plause. They afterwards played "Yankee

Thousand Island Park Notes

(Correspondence of the News) Wells' Island, August 15. THE UNION JACK.

these grounds are not at all diffident about | agreement with God's estimate of the Holy mingling our voices with yours, but never- indicative of the fact that they are numer. then proceeded to give an outline of the contheless we do not forget you. Old associa- ously represented. American visitors who blict that has been waged against Christiauity have been here at different times during the | from the earliest times down to the present. last two weeks never saw British bunting | He reviewed the various positions of Rationin such rich profusion before. Indeed some alism, and in an able and learned manner of them never saw a British flag up to the time of their visiting the island. King stonians carry off the palm in the matter of does not the thought suggest itself, that we the display of their national flag. Of course the Americans are not less demonstrative in | think they have nearly destroyed the book. their exhibition of loyalty. And why should they? The sight of the two flags floating | tion Unsanctified reason repudiates it, and along side is a pleasant one. Long may peace and amity prevail between the two

great Anglo-Saxon powers. WANT OF PAPERS. Canadians here have feit the want of daily newspapers very much, and as it had got abroad that your correspondent received a supply of "exchanges" daily, he has been frequently applied to. Those who come effort and friendly words endeavour to re- here to stay for a week or longer should GARDEN PARTY. - A garden party, on be- move all prejudice and all opposition of order their papers to be sent to them direct. whatever nature. And, Brethren, joining Mr Smith, who is acting as correspondent of the Mail, has made arrangements for the sale of that journal, which is eagerly sought for on its arrival. The Globe has not had tressed, burying the dead, and caring for any correspondence from this place. At least twelve American newspapers have correspondents on the ground.

THE WEATHER.

fine. The rain that has fallen and the tions as to why God thinks so much of the only helped to purify the atmosphere. Last | his Word above all his natural works, which night a considerable quantity of rain fell he did most elaborately. He concluded by and a gale of wind blew, but the comfort of saying: God has placed His own estimate the visitors was imaterially interfered with. upon the Holy Bible. He knew well what

OUT DOOR PLEASURE. Boating and fishing are the chief out door pleasures practised here. Many gentlemen indulge daily in the luxury of a bath in the small steamers, which are numerous. place better suited for relaxation from ordipary physical or mental activity it would be Mr Bidwell's eloquent, earnest and scholarly difficult to find on either side of the noble

Lawrence. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PARLIAMENT.

At seven o'clock last evening the usual "song service" took place, which was pression of a hope that the union between men were conversing on this subject last English Magazines for September the Kingston and Watertown Lodges would night, when one of them told of a circum tell of a circum. stance which transpired a few Saturday's ago Bro. W. S. Carlyle also responded. It at Vice-Chancellor Blake's Shaftesbury Hall was his first meeting with the Kingston | Bible Class, the Rev. Dr. Potts expounding brethren, and he thought that if their every | the lesson for the Vice-Chancellor in his abday life was like that one, he would become | sence. At the close, questions were asked a subject of the Queen. He thought that in on the subject of the lesson, which was "The Watertown they were behind the Kingston | Miraculous Draft of Fishes." One person Oddfellows in the matter of hospitality, asked Dr. Potts this question: "What do terest transpiring yesterday, we have been After some patriotic remarks, he said be he- you think Peter's wife did with the lishes ?" lieved their visit would be the means of much | Dr. Potts: "I don't know." The questioner : "I think she sold them." Dr. Potts :

"If she did she did a wise thing." A story, not unfamiliar, was then told by another of Bro. Wright was not at all surprised at the company. A negro preacher was expathen coming to the grandest achievement of town pay a vivit to some point in Canada | Bro. Zimmerman expressed a similar all-the making of man-he said : "When and mingling with their brethren in the found Kingston ready to give, a good recep | mud of the ground, he pit um agin de fence Order. These excursions are the most tion. He thought it would be beneficial to to dry." A skeptical brother in the audience popular which leave Watertown, and are all if they could keep up the good feeling called out : "Who made de fence?" To this the preacher replied : "My brudder, and gentlemen. Yesterday (Thursday) was Bros. Cole and Howard spoke briefly in such questions as dat would upset any sys-

"GOD'S ESTIMATE OF THE BIBLE." In the evening a lecture was delivered by the Rev. I. G. Bidwell, paster of one of the Estimate of the Bible." It is not saying too much to estimate this lecture as the ablest delivered since the opening of the Parliament. His remarks were based on Psalm exxxviii. 2-"Thou has magnified thy word above all thy name." After some introductory remarks he launched into his subject with earnestness and proceeded to defend the Bible against the attacks of his avowed enemies and its hypercritical and hypocritical assailants. This, he remarked, is an age of criticism and of critics. Swarms of critics, mistaking shallowness for wisdom, sauciness for courage, and profanity for independence, are in battle array against the Holy Bible to day, and in this Christian Eg and! The sum and substance of their opposition to the Bible is reducible to this : The Bible is an obsolete book. It has been superseded by Science, Reason and Nature. They say : The so-called Holy Scriptures | were valuable years ago in the early ages of the Church, before the era of the natural sciences. They restrained the fears and guided the superstitions of men during the infancy of the race. They answered a good | purpose for the time, and it is all right to remember and cherish them and their good precepts just as we would cherish the sayings and memory of a dear friend, worth that is of little account at the present day. Their theories of creation, character and responsibility are exploded superstitions. Their allusions to nature and science are the grossest blunders! Their histories and historical characters are fancy aketches and rhetorical fictions. Their whole outline of theory and philosophy is illogical and incongruous. Their whole filling up doctrine, circumstance, fact and duty is impracticable and absurd. In short, humanity has outgrown the Scriptures. They have served their mission, fulfilled their purpose, and are now only the relics, fossils, cast off garments of thought and mind. Now reason is supreme. Science floods the world with highest knowledge. Nature is God's high priest on earth and humanity must march on to eternal destiny guided by reason, keeping step to the rhymth of nature and the beat of science. This is the language of the spirit, the sum and substance of the wide-spread, persistent, noisy and malignant opposition to the Bible, and to all revealed religion that is prevailing to day. And what The Canadians residing temperarily on is it all but an open, flat and mortal disdisplaying their colours. The number of Scriptures saying squarely that they are AT COST PRICE, and invites all who want Union Jacks to be seen in all directions is | not what God intended them to be. He ants. The Rationalists are cutting the and throwing them into the fire; and they | New Steel Grey Silk at \$1 per yard. Take, for instance, the doctrine of Incarnawith the goodness of human nature. Rationalism says, cut it out. Regeneration by the and self-culture. Resurrection of the Body cut it out, for it is a fiction. Eternal Retri- AT PRICES NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY HOUSE IN THE TRADE. And an old and antiquated superstition. It takes | per cent on our heretofore very low prices. and says Prayer is fanaticism, cut it out. It mouth cries, impossibility, foolishness

defended the Scriptures against their assail-Rationalism says, cut it out. The doctrine of Depravity - Reason says it is in conflict Holy Spirit - Science denies it. Rationalism says cut it out and insert reformation -Science sneers at it, and Rationalism says, up Prophecy, and says, cut it out, it is an absurdity. It listens at the believer's closet reads of Miracles, and foaming at the -cut them out - away with them. And thus with each fundamental doctrine and each supporting sanctity of religion. The lecturer went on to gather On the whole, the weather has been very up practical thoughts under general queshunderstorms that have taken place have book called the Bible and why he magnified

"Standeth God within the shadow,

Keeping watch above his own."

he was about, and we may quietly rest our

hopes of salvation upon its teachings and its

wonderful Saviour; and however much men

or devils may assail or threaten the Book,

The foregoing gives but an inadequate idea of the vast scope and literary merit of lecture, which was highly appreciated by those who heard it. On all the points noted he elaborated at length.

The usual services took place to-day. Mr Van Lannep gave an interesting descriptive | DOMINION Holy Land." In the afternoon Mr Braden delivered his third lecture entitled "Defence of the Law and Work of Moses," and in the evening Mr Bidwell lectured again on "The Prophecy of Simeon over the Infant Jesus."

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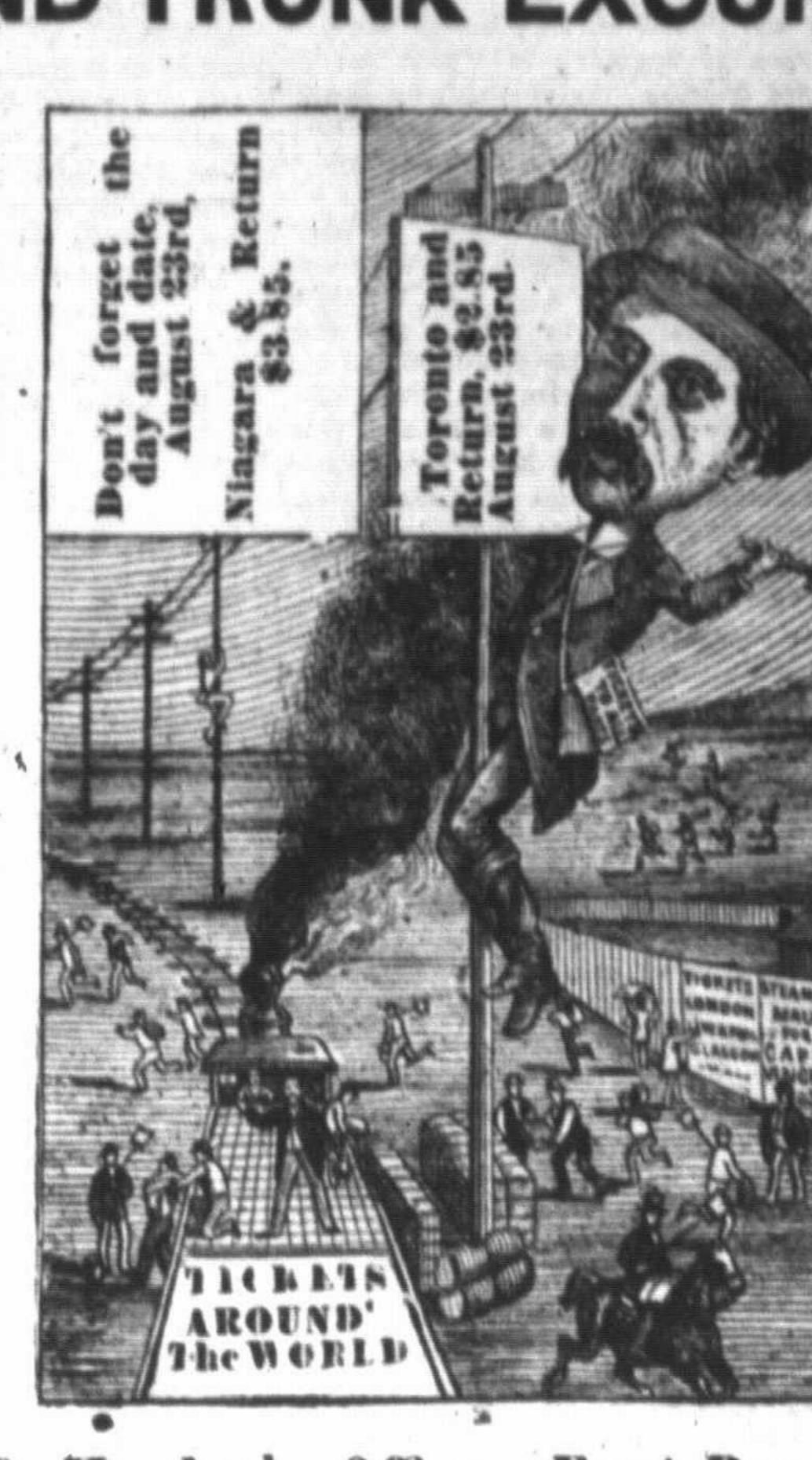
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