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then farewell to international arbitrations, sistency. feel sore over the result; but having M agreed to refer the matter to arbitration, We have already expressed the opinion that the British Government will courteously listen to the representations of that of the United States, but we shall thing further to be done. When the Geneva award of \$15,000,000 was made Great Britain paid it promptly and without making any attempt to have the case re-opened. That the demands of the Uniand wife, where no other boarders are kept. | ted States were outrageously exorbitant is ill furnish own rooms, sitting and hed- proved by the fact that between \$8,000, 000 and \$9,000,000 of the award remain unappropriated, which our neighbours CATANTED, TWO FIRST-CLASS VEST | are at a loss to know how to dispose of. Apply to If the British Government refuse to reopen the Fishery case, and we do not see cans will be obliged to pay the \$5,500,000 The resolution passed towards the close arrangements for the purpose, is now | if they have any regard for national honour, very well evade. They will have

> grounds any other course is open to it. CLINGING TO OFFICE.

ernment refusing to go into the case

zie Government was completely routed at the polls-routed as a Government was FELIX SHAW'S seldom routed before; but up to the pre- tion? ed. How long he intends to remain in office nobody seems to know. The officountry recently that he would not resign until he and his colleagues arranged the affairs of their Departments. How very considerate! How truly grateful in coming Ministers should feel for such an act of official kindness! Never was such thoughtfulness displayed before-never would think of having everything in the hundreds of dollars without retaining some | was any truth in it." best of order for their successors. We | idea of where it went to. It is well for withave no doubt, however, that if Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues had been made such an excuse for clinging to office, the organs of that most consistent politician, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, would have raised a storm of words and would have gone so far as to insinuate that their holding on to power was for the | money to voters? NEW GOODS. purpose of removing traces of their miswait to arrange matters in the Departments, Mr. Mackenzie being permitted to march in and take possession without any special fixing up of affairs before his arrival. The excuse now put forth is Time and again Mr. Mackenzie has dewould vote want of confidence in him. Then he was high-minded, pure and patriotic in the assertion of his principles. Today, when he knows the result of the popular will, he clings to office tenacionaly. Parties purchasing will please call and office is he violating it and frustrating familiar with the Globe: Such standardthe will of the people as expressed in the elevating is "enough to sicken a horse. ballot boxes? He remains in office, it

agues do not act upon the hint given SCENES AT LACHINE. course Mr Mackenzie is pursuing in reway of passing another dreary nour, which his deceptive stroke, appearance of pickpockets were at Latelling them perfect satisfactors.

We call attention to a statement from passing another dreary nour, which his deceptive stroke, appearance of pickpockets were at Latelling them perfect satisfactors.

A large gang of pickpockets were at Latelling and the properties of passing another dreary nour, which his deceptive stroke, appearance of the Montreal Witness in regard to the pulling easily, keeping his eye of the policy of the properties of patrons and another found himself minus another found himself minus and another found himself minus another found himself m W. DOBBS, President of the Bible So- it should permit the case to be re-opened; being consistent in his notorious incon- were looking. After the man was through

the London Free Press of Wednesday ;

be very much surprised if it allow any. Portage La Prairie, and thence to Battlehe had given up his position as Medical time, has not been captured. Superintendent or had merely came to On- road had it upset, and about twenty dollars tario to enjoy a holiday, drawing his pay in silver was scattered among the crowd, but all the same as if he had been actively it did not remain on the ground very long, engaged at his official duties. Regard- selves. ing his salary we are not in a position to under pay. Of the first point we are now chances for the first place in this race that it satisfied, however, namely, that he still re- | seems to be a toss-up, although our opinion awarded to Canada in a very short time. tains the position to which he was appointed by the Mackenzie Government. | lars put up at odds of nearly two to one of the last session of Congress commits But, who is Dr. Haggarty that any fuss favour of Hanlan. It on Tuesday night them to such a course, which they cannot, should be made over his movements? some curious reader who may have for- it on." But it reached a climax last night gotten the circumstances connected with the satisfaction of knowing, however, his appointment may ask. It will be rethat they did all in their power to have membered that at the general election of We confess it would speak more favourably the award set aside. A despatch receiv- 1874 Mr John Walker, commonly called for the common sense it not the honesty of ed yesterday said the communications of "Major," was elected for the city of Lon-Persons having City, Town, Village or Secretary Evarts, which contain a re- don, in connection with which contest a ting of all kinds, think it is disgraceful that statement of the case from the American sum of at least \$20,000 was spent in "elestandpoint, will reach London on the vating the standard of public morality" 10th instant. Allowing thirty days for in the "Reform" fashion. We need not | their money in the bank where it will grow; an answer there will still be thirteen days at present enlarge upon the appeal of one but to see men deliberately placing money before the expiration of the time within Maddiver, who urged a friend "to come which the award must be paid. Should along and help to put down bribery and or Longue Pointe as a summer residence for no answer be received by that time the corruption," pointing out as an induce- them next season. But the money is their OFFICE-42 CLARENCE STREET. Next to money will be paid. Of course if an ment that the Party of Purity had "lots own and they have the say in the matter. answer be received from the British Gov- of money" with which they intended to accomplish that desirable result, but proagain, the money will have to be paid at | ceed to point out the part played by Dr. the time fixed—a year after the date the | Haggarty in the grand battle of purity of | award was made. No little interest will election which the gallant and incorrupt to go over the course to day, it would not be be manifested in the course which the Major Walker was fighting. The election | a bad idea for some enterprising caterer t British Government will take. It is to was protested, and one of the witnesses be hoped that it will inform Secretary who gave evidence during the trial was convenience to many members had there Evarts in a firm but dignified manner Dr. Haggarty. He swore that he had been such a functionary on board yesterday; that it insists upon the strict fulfilment spent hundreds of dollars and supplied

> electors. The following is a portion of the evidence : was a member of No. 4 Ward Committee.

A. I spent some money.

Q. How much? . I don't know how much. Q. Did you spend \$10 or \$1,000 ? I think I spent between \$500 and \$600.

Q. How did you spend it? I have no idea. Did you spend any in bribery or treat-

I did not keep an account. . How much did you spend for whiskey? A. I spent a good deal in whiskey. Q. How much?

The witness here remained silent. impossible to believe that a man can spend nesses to understand that they cannot be ex- | to every one." cused for not answering.

Q. Well, doctor, you see your position. placed in similar circumstances and had | You may just as well tell us all you know. A. I spent a portion of the money in influencing men to vote for Major Walker. Q. How much of it did you spend for A. About \$300 I spent in treating and in-

Q. Do you mean by influencing, giving

A. No; I gave some of it to other mem- | going to lose the race or not." bers of their families. Q. Do you mean to their wives?

A. Yes: I gave it to their wives for their

influence over their hasbands. The presiding Judge declared the corruption exposed in this contest to be unparalleled in his experience of election contests in Canada. The result was, that Major Walker was unseated, and was clared that he would not hold office for subsequently disqualified. Among those result of the race it may be put down as a "one hour" after the people had given a reported to the House of Commons and canard got up to influence the betting. verdiet against him. But when he said disqualified from exercising certain civil so, he did not imagine that the people privileges was Dr. Haggarty. Yet, strange to say, the same Dr. Haggarty was afterwards, as the reward of his exertions in the contest of January 1874, appointe by Mr Mackenzie, the "standard elevating" Premier, the champion of purity, to | the water side after the rain had slackened ignoring what was once a "Reform" prin- | be Medical Superintendent of the North | However, before the race had been officially ciple, that the will of the people must be West Territories, which position he now to excess by passengers determined to get But Mr. Mackenzie ignores holds! This is one example of Mr Mac. the city as early as possible by that means. this principle, as he has ignored kenzie's "unbending consistency" of which was every other principle he formulated in the Globe informed its readers a few days Opposition. Every day he remains in ago. We again utilize an expression

PROBABILITIES for the next twenty for would seem, for the purpose of providing | hours :- For the lower lake region, fresh situations for the political hack's of the | westerly winds, and clear to partly cloudy Party; of dispensing patronage, a privi- | weather.

age by Sir John Macdonald before any vote and work and seemed to be in the field adjoining the Notwithstanding the tediousness of the delay move too, rapidly for its propeller to be of want of confidence was passed in his Lake View House, where gambling by was thus materially lessened a gap of half a HOW LAFLAMME WAS ELECTED. Administration. How can Mr Mackenzie | wheels of fortune, cards and dice was carried | well founded complaint was made that conexpect the country to believe in the on. A Gaseite reporter saw several of them trary to the engagement of the Grand Trunk | length on his antagonist, and at the half had "spotting" money-makers, and he even saw | to convey passengers back to the city with sincerity of his intentions and promises one go. so far as to put his hand in a man's all due alacrity, the arrangements were, after after the practical exhibitions he has pocket, but he secured nothing. A policeman all, so defective. The first train only reached According to a New York despatch of given of his insincerity on the question of he took towards doing anything was to say, who were left behind must have been obliged UNDERSIGNED have been re- Thursday, it appears that the World of exercising patronage by a moribund Gov- "Is that so? Step up the road and tell the to wait at Luchine until a good deal later. ernment. For that matter, indeed, any. Sergeant. You will find him somewhere in A good many people came in by carriages, "There is a possibility that England may thing Mr Mackenzie may do will not sur- watch the modus operandi of the pickpock- thousands came down by the steamboats. his high Christian character, public re-open the Halifax fishery case, and a basis prise anyone. His official career has been ets. They would go up to a gambling stand, States may result. Minister Thornton will | characterized by the grossest violations of | where there was a large crowd, look on for a Btates may result. Minister Thornton will principle, and he seems determined they thought was making lots of money. that as he opened his official rule by One would then tell the man, "That's good, It is to be hoped that the British Gov- trampling under foot the professions go it again," all the time keeping an eye on the yard was completely blocked with empty at it persistently, passing and repassing each their searching and clever efforts, as near as V. ROGERS, President of the Sabbath ernment will do nothing of the sort. If made in Opposition, he will close it by stowed, and also on the crowd to see if they playing, the pickpocket would engage him in conversation for some time, and con, ratulate "STANDARD. have a drink together, and, in not a few ELEVATING -DR. HAGGARTY cases, become fast friends. How the man and his money afterwards fared it is hard to tell, but we understand that in some cases The following paragraph appeared in | he found himself a poorer but a wiser man. As the 2:35 train was leaving Bonaventure Station an intoxicated man held up a roll "Dr. Haggarty, Medical Superintendent bills and offered to but \$100 to \$10 on Hanof the North-West, left last evening for | lan. There was a tremendous crowd around him in a short time, and, as he was still holding the money in the air, some person A few months ago we read the an- snatched it and made off. The man, who 9:30 p.m. from Lachine was composed of Haggarty had arrived from the North- avail, as he had run as soon as getting whole from Lachine. It was so densely packed

A man who kept a gambling table on the | cars accommodated as many as inside,

as the people soon appropriated it to them THE BETTING ON THE RACE is that Mr Hanlan has a trifle the best of it, and yet we have some twenty thousand do seemed as if men were anxious to throw their money away, so eager have they been to "get when some bets were made of three to one o Hanlan, and the question is asked are these bets and pools P.P., or merely blinds those concerned were this the fact of case. We are diametrically opposed to betwe cannot have fine manly spores and contest therein without gambling, on all occasion have advised no one to bet, but to put in the manner in which it has been placed is certainly peculiar and suggests Beauport

A WORD ABOUT THE PRESS BOAT. The Gatineau is a very commodious boat, but it seemed rather unwieldy for the work required of it, and it may be a question whether a smaller and faster craft should not be used. Should the same boat be used purchase the privilege of supplying the refreshments on board. It would have been a as the stay of four or five hours so monotonous in their tone is appetizing. of the award. We fail to see upon what | whiskey for the purpose of corrupting the

SELLING THE RACE DENIED.

With reference to the rumour that Courtney had sold the race the correspondent of and Woods, - Witness. I remember the election on the 29th of the New York Herald interviewed both On the 17th of last month the Macken- January last. I took an active part in it. Hanlan and Courtney. The rumour was Was in the habit of meeting Major Walker. | most emphatically denied by the latter. The-Herald correspondent says in his letter in Q. Did you spend any money in the elec- | that journal of Wednesday:

Concerning the rumour that Courtney had sold the race, I interviewed both men and found them very indignant. They must tell upon, and there were assembled before his few minutes the Sheriff paced the deck eager. nothing now, but with indomitable pluck cottage Messrs, Meeker, of New York, Riley. of Saratoga, G. W. Lee, the champion amateur sculler of America, and several others. "That was a rather absurd rumour from New York last night. What do you think

"Oh, some of those smart people who know everything are probably responsible

"It was rather an unpleasant question Chief Justice Haggarty-Such prevarica- ask you; but, you know, the readers of the tion can only create protound disgust. It is | Herald have a right, in common with the American public generally, to know if there

> "It did seem strange and was a surprise "Then I am authorized to say that there is no truth in it?"

"None whatever." "And that you are determined to do your "Certainly. Do you suppose I came here

to lose a race of this kind?" "That is just what I should expect you t "The people who originated that story

will see to-morrow whether Courtney is Here several members of the party joined in the conversation, and there was a general soon as she spied the familiar cardinal almost calm. condemnation of the parties who gave birth to the false statement. Continuing the conversation, I said :-

"Well, then, Mr Courtney, I am justified it saying that you are determined to do your "Yes, sir, you can say that all the time, On behalf of Hanlan, Mr David Ward

made an equally strong denial, and from the

THE RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS The rainstorm sent the thousands of ple who had come by the trains and who assembled on the grand stand and on the bank of of the river, in all baste back to the cars for shelter, and a great many those on board remained until the hour of o parture for the city, while others returned to

ANOTHER GREAT RUSH it was impossible to enter the cars by them,

THE BONAVENTURE DEPOT.

up to au early hour this morning, was a ther generally became squally, so that the assistant, Mr Constable Lamontague, have scene of great activity and bustle. Densely | men, what with a current running four miles | been investigating the alleged fraud t No. packed trains continued to arrive from La an hour, a pretty stiff wind, and the shower | 2 poll in Ste. Anne's in the recent elect on in chine every half hour. As a natural result | had to do some good hard work. They stuck | Jacques Cartier County, and the result of ger trains was an utter impossibility until both rowing with indomitable pluck and Returning Officer at this poll pretended at a about midnight, when something like order perseverance. It was a pretty sight in spite certain time on the day of polling to be tak. was obtained. It appears that all the loco- of the unkind storm. The excitement of the en suddenly ill, and went out with two or motives and cars had been put into service spectators was wrought up to a terrible three friends and was gone out some little at Lachine, and none were left for the regu. pitch, so high, indeed, that they forgot time. Before going out he placed the ballotfar trains. The station was also densely | wind, rain and everything, and evidently | box in a side-board standing in the room. It packed with disappointed visitors desiring to preferred a drencing to missing the sight of appears that a hole was cut in the bottom of return home. The Western and Quebec and a stroke if it could be avoided. Portland trains were packed to their fullest capacity with excursionists, whose disappointment and ill-hamour were openly expressed. Neither of the trains got away | board

from the depot till midnight. A MASS OF HUMAN FREIGHT

The last but one train which arrived at nouncement in the same journal that Dr. states there was over \$400 in the roll, tried about twenty-five cars. Upwards of an hour his best to capture the thief, but without was occupied in the journey of nine miles West. We were not informed whether of the money. The thief, up to the present | that not even a hold could be got on the platform or railings, while the tops of the

> THE UPPER LACHINE ROAD are two men, so close together in their vouring the best way possible to get home.

> > RAILWAY ACCOMMODATION. It was confidently asserted that its arrange ments were such that it could move 20,000 people from Lachine to Montreal in an hour and a half. What were the facts? The race was postponed at 5:15, and it was understood that trains would be despatched every few minutes afterwards. The first train l. Lachine about six o'clock, and it was fully

ten o'clock before the last train full was brought into the Bonaventure Depot. Many ladies, to our personal knowledge, did not attend the race from a knowledge gained by sad experience that such would be the case; and it does seem possible that by a comparatively small outlay the Company might put themselves into a rosition to serve the pr lie better and put more money into their ow treasury. The want of accommodation due entirely to the lack of tracks and sidings. and not to any want of desire or ability on the part of the Company's officers to serve

THE BLAKE ACT.

7:30 last evening contained a large assem- | complished. blage of rough characters. While the train

> ( From the Mail's despatch. ) GETTING READY.

then repeated them at Hanlan's quarters. This was at twenty minutes to five.

THE MEN OUT.

Hanlan, who had won the toss and chosen the outside, was the first to come out. Ten

minutes after the first signal had sounded. he was seen leisurely rowing down the course band round the head and the blue guernsey their positions.

THEY'RE OFF-THE RACE. Courtney at once went to his station and waited patiently for the word with Mr Brister, his judge at the start and finish, hole the stern of his boat. Hanlan threw white shirt and then he too got into line. that Mr Brister was doing for his rival. The few small boats and two or three yachts present, steam and otherwise, behaved admirably and not the slightest trouble was experienced in getting the course clear. The two men now being quite ready, Mr Harding asked the usual question, and receiving no running up to the depot. Each of these two response after a short pause gave the word. sec. The water was not so smooth as might but also on the platforms and steps and on have been desired, and a pretty strong wind which certainly give colour to suspicion nied. Even after the plat. was blowing down from the south. Simultaneously the two pairs of sculls

lands, Dixie and Bushey, and, at the end of the course, Dorval, so as to get as much slack water as possible. Courtney, at the mile, had increased his stroke to thirty-six. and was seen closing rapidly up on his leader. As the first island, Dixie, was neared, a Hanlan pulling 32, and Courtney 35 Now | issue of yesternay :

on board the judge's boat followed by cheers | the ballot-box was removed, opened by the from the lusty throats of the Americans on | key which the officer himself had, and a

and blue, without exciting a response. "Two to one to any amount on the Toron- | allegations. It is understood warrants are tonian, cried another. Still no answer came. | about to be issued for the arrest of certain A hundred to thirty-five followed, and then | parties. 3 to 1, but silence was the only response.

"Back up your optnion, gentlemen," some one shouted, but the simple reply was 'all the money that is going to be put up is be removed, a trap door having been made already placed." That ended the betting. But, where are the principals in the matwas lined with veichles of all varieties, from | ter on whose prowess so much depends the gentleman's carriage and coach driver to They are pegging away at each other fo the tombreau cart. On both sides of the road | dear life. Now Haulan leads, now Courtney, boys, men and women, were making their and so it progresses. At one spot the Unway to the city on foot, giving the road an | ion Springs sculler momentarily gets out speak, but the probabilities are that while is a mystery equalled in its subtlety only by appearance of a busy street in the city. the current and he leaps half a length in door and other arrangements through which rusticating in the "Forest City" he was the weather and the ways of the wind. Here Several break downs were observed, endea front. Hurrahs again resound from the Americans, but they quickly subside, for see Hanlan is catching him hand over hand and speedily has him again a little to the rear. Now they have struck the biggest island of the three, Dorval, over two miles on their journey. They are preparing to cross over for the turn. All eyes are strained to see who turns first.

"Hanlan is round," cries one. "No, he isn't," shouts the other, "see Courtney is there and is coming." But, no. A mighty shout rends the air from the Torontoian's friends as he is seen to be turning slightly in advance. Only a length separated them when they struck the stakes to make their AMERICAN DESPATCHES. very difficult turn, but Haulan rounds the quickest and gets straight with his advantage increased doubly. Courtney again settles down to his work, and quickening his stroke to 25 pursues his rival hot af or. Again he laps him at a quarter of a mile from the turn, and creeping up inch by in, collars him before the big island has been left. Neck and neck they race for half a mile. each pulling his level best. Past the judges' boat they come, lying half a mile from the turning buoys, with Courtneys leading by a The train which arrived from Lachine at full half length, three miles having been re-

Huzzas once more from American throats; dows. A perfect fusilade was kept up until to the minute, and drawing up gradually seven men are reported killed at Buffalo the train got into motion again. At one forges ahead. Courtney sticks to it like a | Station. time it appeared as if a serious row would man, never relaxing a muscle, but redoubling take place from the manner in which a num- his efforts, making his oars fly 36 times to bor of intoxicated persons conducted them. | the 60 seconds, while the muscles of his arms selves, but happily their friends interfered | and legs glow again with the vigour of his and prevented any disturbance. Besides the exertions. Both are now steering wildly, the influx of gamblers and sporting characters | Union Springs man apparently forcing Hauwhom the boat race has been the means of | lan outwards to avoid a foul. The latter attracting, there are also a number of noted | now varying in his stroke from 32 to 33 to pugilists, from New York, such as Coburn | the minute, but the hitherto unvanquished clings on, now closing up, and then falling

Still pulling, the big man 36 and the little one 32, they enter on the last quarter, It was now past four o'clock and the water | and the people on the barges begins to raise had become comparatively still. The wind | their voices. Hanlan has no time now to ceased its howlings, but in the distant hori- wave his hand in recognition or even to zon the big cloud still hovered, threatening pause. To do either would be to throw at any moment to overtake us and again away the race when it is in his grasp. ly scanning thd skies with a powerful glass he keeps on until within perhaps a hundred to read their secrets. At length, although and fifty yards of the finish and then his it still looked dark and was becoming gloom- | left arm weakens and apparently declines ier every minute, he resolved to take a des. | to be extended to its full length. Consequent. perate chance and call the men out. Once ly nearly all the force is in his right arm, more the tag made her way up the course. | which, turning the nose of his boat rather This time she meant business and stopping to the starboard, compels Hanlan to row first at Courtney's quarters she gave the se. | still farther out and puts him in danger of gulation five whistles as the signal for the | running into the barges and boats which are Union Springs sculler to show himself, and | congregated round the winning point. A roiding any catastrophe he pulls on and finishes, two men ever pulled, a length and a half to the good in 36:22 minutes.

AFTER THE RACE. The time considering wind, rain, and curcustomary blue guernsey, to the regret of his | that both had to row a very wide course in | their men are kept in front of the wickets, wife who, with her mother and Mrs Turner, order to avoid the great strength of the cur. and the few runs made in the slips showed of Toronto, occupied seats on the upper deck | rent going out. Another thing in favour of | that this disposition was successful. There of the tug and who at first was afraid he | the homeward journey was that the wind | was considerable anxiety to see the bowling was going to row in that costume; but as and rain had ceased, and the water was of Spofforth, who has won in England the title of "the demon bowler." His delivery

Of course the victor was hailed with tre. is remarkably swift, rendering it extremely peeping from underneath its grey covering | mendous cheers, high above all sounding | difficult to judge of the force or the direction her eyes brightened. Courtney was dressed | the wild yells of Hanlan's red skinned | of the ball. He has also a perplexing babit for the race in a blue cap, a white sleeveless | countrymen, a large number of whom had | of changing his bowling unexpectedly from shirt and blue trunks, and a magnificent crossed with their squaws from Caughna. slow to swift, thus embarrassing the bataman specimen of mankind he looked as he sat in | waga on two large barges and in three or | until he gets familiar with this peculiarity. his shell with his bronzed features and big four canoes, propelled by eleven pair of hard limbs. By his side Hanlan looked a paddles, which they wielded with lightning mere stripling, but when he stripped off his speed. The loser was not forgotten in his outer covering it was apparent he was in the | hour of defeat, and cheers almost as hearty pink of condition, flesh firm and skin bright | as those given for his rival arose from every. The Sheriff summoned them to throat, and when he rowed alongside his the side of the tug, gave them the necessary | conqueror and saying, "You're a good 'un," instructions and then dismissed them to shook his hand warmly, the cheers were defening. On a bystander remarking to this afternoon, at which business of im-Sheriff Harding that it was a better race portance was under consideration than he had ever seen on the Kennebecasis he replied enthusiastically, "Yes, and the finest that has been pulled anywhere." He expressed great pleasure at having been there to see it, for he said he would not have missed it for a world.

Hanlan appeared comparatively fresh, and rowed home to his quarters in magnificen style, while Cou, tney paddled down a little more gently but still fast.

FEELING IN THE STATES-THE SELLING RUMOUR.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The general belief here is that Courtney sold yesterday's race. The Tribune's Montreal special says :-each as Courtney's poor rowing in the last mile, when his stroke never exceeded thirty. | moderate. Apply next door, struck the water, and both shot away from two, and the very crooked steering of both | Oct. 3.

could not maintain it. be given to Hanlan and Courtney this even.

FRAUD AND VILLIANY.

"LIBERAL" TACTICS.

The Montreal Witness, a Ministerial jourtrifle over a mile, they were on even terms, | nal, contained the following statement in its the rain began to fall heavily, and the wea- | "Mr High Constable Bissonnette and his

this side board and also through the floor "Courtney ahead" was repeatedly shouted | underneath it, and that through this hole large number of ballots marked in favour of "Five hundred to three hundred on Han- Mr. Latlamme deposited in the box in place shouted an adherent of the cardinal others in favour of Mr Girourd, which were removed. The above is the substance of the

(Despatch to Mail.)

It now appears that the sideboard had been fixed beforehand, so that the bottom could in the floor, and a notorious election wirepuller who was in the cellar removed the ballot box, opened it, changed the ballots, and put back the box ready for the deputy returning officer and agent on their return. High Constable Bissonette has just returned from St. Anne's bringing with him the trapthe fraud was committed. It will be remembered that the house first selected for the polling, and the deputy returning officer at this poll were both changed on the morning of the 17th. It has also come to light that an extra number of ballot | apers were sent up to this poll on the morning of the voting. The printer who furnished the extra ballots, the man in the cellar, and the deputy returning-officer are all well known to be personal friends of Mr Laflumme, in whose interest this most disgraceful swindle was

PRAIRIE FIRE

New York, Oct. 4 .- An immense prairie fire is reported in Big Stone County, Minn., already destroying a great quantity of hay. THE INTERMARRIAGE OF BLACKS AND WHITES Staunton, Va., Oct. 4. - A despatch states that the Supreme Court of Appeals decided that the marriage of whites with blacks is il-

legal, whether the marriage is celebrated in Virginia or in any other State.

OUTRAGES BY INDIANS. New York, Oct. 4. - Denver specials say stopped at the Tanneries for the purpose of | but they are the last, for the Cannek hears | it is reported that the Cheyennes are comallowing the ticket pickers to collect the them, and bending to his work he puts on a mitting herrible outrages sast of Denver and tickets, the roughs amused themselves by | magnificent spurt, hits her a dozen or two of | north of the Kansas Pacific Railway, killing tiring revolvers from the platforms and win superb strokes at the high rate for him of 35 | ranche men, burning houses, etc. Thirty-

## The Australian Cricketers.

Hoboken, N.J., Oct. 2 .- In the great cricket match to-day the Americans' score on the second innings was 98, making a total of 151, and leaving the Australians 92 to make in their second innings to win. The Australians made it, with two men not out and five wickets to spare. The match surprised the Australians. In a quarter of an hour more it would have been a drawn game. Spofforth took 12 wickets in the American second innings, and made the highest Australian score - 23. Marsh (American) made 25. The evence's of the play was very remarkable and has never been equalled by any match the Australians their own story. Courtney was first called throw us into the depths of despair. For a Courtney's exertions can plainly avail him have yet played. The cause for this is found in two circumstances-the bowling of Sprague and the excellent fielding of the New Yorkers The almost unparalleled feat of bowling fourteen maiden "evers" in succession was accomplished by Sprague, and when it is remembered that this was against batting that has acquired a world-wide fame, it will be seen that Captain Gregory was justified in saying that it required all the skill of his team to meet bowling of that character without complete disaster. The fielding of the New Yorkers was justifiably the victor of as hard and game a struggle as | the admiration of all beholders. The Australians were marvellous men at striking and stealing runs whenever an opportunity was given them. They dispose their men in the field in a somewhat original manner, but its rent was something wonderful. Some idea effectiveness was shown on many octo the stake boat situated about a mile and a | of the strength of the current and the wind | casions yesterday. They dispense with quarter from his cottage. He was followed | combined may be gathered from the fact | "long leg" altogether, evidently una few minutes after by his giant rival. Both | that the two and a half miles to the turning | der the impression that it is not possible for were lustily cheered and applauded as they | buoys took 21 minutes and 25 seconds to get | any man to hit their bowlers in that direcapproached, the ladies clapping their hands over, while the homeward journey only re- | tion. Square leg stands close in and weil and waving their handkerchiefs vigorously. | quired 14 min. 57 secs, or actually 6 min. | forward, and two men stand respectively at Hanlan wore a grey woolien shirt over his 28 sec. less. It must also be borne in mind | short mid on and short mid off Nearly all

Political Notes.

Selkirk election has been protested. Ottawa, Oct. 3. - It is rumoured in wellinformed circles that the Government will resign on Saturday or Monday next. meeting of the Cabinet Council was held

At Kingston, on the 3rd inst., Lydia Ann Davis, widow of the late William Wilson, of the township of Kingston, aged 34 years. The funeral will take place from her late streets, on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 2 p.m. At Picton, Out., on the 27th Sept., Mrs Jemima Carroll, in her 83rd year, for many years a resident of Kingston.

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