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## MONTRBAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Montreal, Que., August 4.-Flour-Receipts. Montreal, Que., August 4.—Flour—Receipts, 8,200 bris; market quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$4.40 to \$4.60; Patent Spring, \$5.00 to \$5.30; Straight Roller, \$4.00 to \$1.20; Extra, \$3.50 to \$3.70; Superfine, \$2.70 to \$2.90; Strong Bakers \$4.70 to \$4.90; Ontario Bags, \$1.90 to \$2.10.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 94c to 96c; Corn, 39c to 41c; Pease, 62c to 66c; Oats, 82c to 33c; Barley, 3 c to 39c, Rye, 51c to 53c; Buckwheat, 48c to 50c; Oatmeal, \$1.80 to \$1.9); Cornmeal, \$1.to 1.10. Provisions-Pork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 7je to 8je; Bacon, 11e to 12e; Hams, 10e to 11e; Cheese, 7c to 8c; Butter, townships, 15c to 16c

#### estern, 13c to 14c; Eggs, 10c to 13c. LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool-Noon, Aug.4 -Wheat, N. Spring, 6s 5d; red Winter, 6s 5jd; No. 1 Cal., 6s 7d pork, 51s 3d; land 26s 6d; tallow, Am., 19s 6d; bacon-long cuts, heavy, 30s 0d; lights, 28s 6d; short cuts, heavy 30s 0d. Cheese-White 37s 6d: Colored, 378 6-1.

Death Of Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Mary A. Waleh, widow of the late J. J. Waleb, died at her residence, Clergy street. last evening after an illness which extended over a year and haif The deceased's maiden name was Miss O Neil, whose parents resided in Picton for many years. She was sixtyfive years of age, always in good health until her late illness and was a woman of lovable qualities. At one time she codnucted a millinery store Assistance of her daughters. Her husband died about five years ago. Six children survive, two Mary's church.

The Cretan assembly has accepted in principle the scheme for the provisional the powers, whereby the assembly will govern the interior and the foreign admirals the coast towns of the island.

favorite child, a beautiful girl of tifteen, have been removed. Mr. Fralick was is dying at the house of relatives in the served with a notice by the theriff to revillage of Liberty, Sullivan county, New | move them. York. The girl has expressed a degre to see her father, but it is impossible!

Grow's Nest Pass railway construction. No particulars has been received.

Merchant Tailor and Furnisher.

SATAN AT SUNNYSIDE.

He Has Cloven Hoofs, but Is Dressed Like

Sunnyside, N. Y., is possessed of the devil. Several women of the village have seen him. In fact, his satanic majesty seems to be partial to the ladies, pretty and unmarried ones especially. In this respect he isn't different from any of his clan, but according to Miss Madge Wynne the Sunnyside devil dresses in a fashion peculiar to himself.

Unlike the red clothed Mephistopheles of poetry and tradition, he affects the regulation evening dress of mortals and prowls about in black and patent leathers. But he is the devil nevertheless, for Miss Wynne vouches for his identity. She



met him the other night, and her description tallies with that given by Miss Maggie O'Connor and Miss Lydia Fitzgerald. to whom he also paid his respects.

This devil always goes to Sunnyside in midsummer and remains for a couple of weeks or so, dropping in on the ladies in an informal way and making himself generally agreeable after the custom in the warm country he calls home.

Miss Wynne says she knows he is the devil because he's got a cloven hoof. That was one thing about him she noticed particularly. She always looks at the feet of gentlemen she meets for the first time with a view of determining her course at the next dance both of them might attend

### GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The

Canteloupe melons, water melons, pears. peaches, plums, best and cheapest at Walker's.

The event of the season will be the bicyc'e races a) K.A.AA. grounds, Monday,

See the twenty mile road race in connection with bicycle races, Monday, Aug. Sth. starting and ending at fair grounds. A despatch from Madrid says forty per-

sons were drawed by the bursting of a water spon. Vi' is Madian on Tuesday. The wealthy and educated Philippine esidents don't want independence of the islands but union with the United States. The steamer Armenia and consort Vaencia, Lake Michigan ports, arrived at Garden island this afternoon with timber Mrs. (Rev ) E. B. Lanceley and little daughter Winnifred, of Kingston, are visiting friends in London.

All day he fished upon the strand, And lo! at night it came to pass He'd used ten pounds of bait to land

A lone three-quarter bass. Harvesters are at work in the barley fields in several parts of Manitoba. Some wheat will be cut next week but the cut-

ting will not be general be ore August-Shafter to-day read to his generals Alger's orders to move farther into the interior. Shafter will insist upon withdrawal

of army north in two weeks: to stay would mean the death of thousands. Miss Mary O'Donnell, Syracuse, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. Mooney, Stuart

street. Miss O'Donnell was in the train on the New York Central railroad, which rolled off the track near Utica. Steamer Hiawatha put into Canso to-day from search for La Bourgogne victime. She found over thirty bodies and buried

them in the sea, but recovered none of those of which she went in search. D. Pottinger, general manager of the government railways, will look over local grain elevators with a view to baving built two for the Intercolonial railway,

one at St John and one at Halifax. Hon, Clifford Sifton, minister of interior, sons in Springfield, Ill., and four daugh- left Rat Portage last night for Fort Franters in this city, one of whom is Mrs. Cico- | cis with a party of friends, to enjoy sevelari, widow of the late F. Cicolari. De- ral days outing. George H. Bertram, ceased was was a faithful member of St. M P., for Centre Toronto, was one of the

At a special meeting of the stationary engineers, held Monday evening, C. Asselstine, president, and C. Selby were seadministration of the island proposed by lected as delegates to attend the annual convention to beheld in Hamilton on Mon-

The boards which proprietor Fralick, of Gen. Garcia, the Cuban leader, now at the Windsor hotel, placed over a window Santiage, has received word that his in rear of George Cannon's tailor shop,

attend annual church service in a body A Winnipeg contractor named D. Mc- this year, but will join with the 'Precitice Anany was accidentally killed on the Boys and Orangemen at Deseronto on

The 'Prentice Boys of this city will not August 12th, when they will be addressed by Rev. G. S. Hoys.

## CoolSummerSuits

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Crash Coats and Vests. Linen Coats and Pique Vests. Duck Coats and Vests.

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ALEX. O'BRIEN,

Cor. Princess and Bagot Streets ; has been committed for trial.

## THE EVIDENCE SUBMITTED

THE M'CULLAGH ENQUIRY UN DER PROGRESS.

Messrs. R. J. Gowdy and J. R Black Give Their Evidence Before the Commission ers-Where the Information Came From -The Times Makes Additional Charges Against the Police Force.

At eleven o'clock this morning the police commissioners resumed session to hear charges made against constable McCullagh. The space in the police court chamber allotted to the public was overcrowded. County crown attorney Whiting assisted the commissioners.

Mr. Black, editor of the Times, was placed under oath by magistrate Duff. He reiterated his statement that personal. ly he knew nothing about the charge, and went over the evidence he gave yesterday. He could not swear whether or not Mr. Williamson or Mr. Gowdy wrote the news

Mr. Whiting asked if Mr. Black had received any further information on the case besides that given him by Mr. Gowdy. Mr. Black replied that he had not. He did not press Mr. Gowdy for the name of his informant, nor did he make any attempt to seek the reliability of the information further than Mr. Gowdy. Ask ed him for the name of his informant, but he rather declined to give it, and he did not give it. Had made enquiry since to verify the facts.

Judge Price-"What information did you get about the facts?"

Mr. Black-"Nothing more definite than I had before. I had conversation with three or four persons upon the matter. I cannot remember with whom I conversed."

Judge Price-"Did you enquire of the police magietrate or chief of police ?" "Did you enquire for the sergeant on

"Nor anybody likely to know?"

"You simply satisfied your own mind as to the correctness of the statement ?"

Robert J. Gowdy testified that it came to his knowledge that upon the afternoon of the day upon which constable McCul lagh was reinstated that the constable was drinking. Upon the following morning while on the Ontario street beat McCul lagh was also drinking.

Magistrate Duff-"The names of the

Witness-'I decline to give them." Judge Price-"You may as well bell us first as last the names of the hotels. This court has the power to compel you to tell and you will only be saving time."

Continuing witness said he had heard that constable McCullagh had been drink ing at the City hotel, the Thousand Island house and the Hub. He received information to this effect from Matthew Miller, E. Halliday and James Hanley. Witness went to the Thousand Island house, but could not see the proprietor. He saw T. Hutcheson, who was on duty at the time. At first Hutcheson refused to give any information, but upon witness threatening to publish the name of the hotel Hutcheson gave the desired information, saying that McCullagh had been there between three and four o'clock on the morning of the 26th. He entered by a side door and had three or four drinks. McCullagh returned a second time and was admitted by Alexander Walsh, who said McCullagh asked for a sandwich, which he obtained, but not any liquor. "What made me go down there yesterday was the fact that after the commissioners adjourned I saw McCuilagh enter the Thousand Island hotel. I followed and saw him call Walsh into a side room. think Dr. V. Sullivan and a Mr. Coburn also saw McCullagh in the hotel. I met Walsh last night and he told me the story I have just told. I questioned Walsh and he admitted that McCullagh had been in to see him to request that he verify the statement that McCullagh got only a sandwich. I heard McCullagh was also in another hotel on the morning of the 24th. He was also seen coming out of the Albion hotel yesterday by my father and a man

named Alexander Foreythe. liday did not give me any information. He

told me to go to James Hanley." Mr. Whiting-"Then Hanley told Halliday, who in turn told Miller, your first

combination. Hanley at first refused to tell me anything about McCullagh, but

finally admitted that he was in the Thousand Island house and was drunk." Hutcheson did not say that McCullagh was drunk. Could not say that McCullagh drank strong liquor, but assumed from the information receivthat McCollagh did not take three or four soft drinks. Charles Scrutton, Alexander Keats and John Gunn told witness they had seen McCullach drunk on Princess street one night

Mr. Black asked permission to say a few words. Mr. Gowdy's revelation had taken his breath away. Had Mr. Gowdy not given the names of his informants the Times would have stood by him.

Judge Price-"Would the Times stand by Mr. Gowdy and defy the commissioners who have a perfect right to know the names of Mr. Gowdy's informante?'

Mr. Black replied that strong pressure would have had to be brought to bear before the publishers would have given the names. Mr. Blabk did not know his statue before the commissioners, whether or not he was prosecutor or only a witness. In any event the commissioners occupied the anomalous position of trying their own case. If they gave a verdict against the Times it would be in their own favor.

Judge Pribe-"I think your remarks are very imperiment. You are here to give evidence. We are here to hear evidence in a matter affecting the interests of the

tipent I would like to know bow you would classify those of which certain of the commissioners made use of yesterday." Mr. Black read fan extract which he said would be published in the Times to-night. public property.

to morrow morning

Napanee Bank Case

The crown propose to rest their case jus as soon as they think they have clinched the argument as to the advisibility of combable that this will occur before Friday

W. E. Gillerpie, Penetanguishene, Ont., under arrest in Montreal for getting \$7. 000 worth of goods under false pretenses, like other men, made mistakes.

NAPANEE BANK CASE.

(Continued from Page One.)

NAPANKE, Aug. 4.—Pare in his evidence said that one night, equipped with gags and cords in their pockers, Holden, Mackie and himself walked down to the bank and took a look into the window to see if the game was on. We could see or hear no one in the bank that night and we came away. Porter asked the prisoner if there was a signal that night, but he could not remember if it was given that night. The signal was that the man in the bank would be in front of the Paisley house after supper and when they presed he would touch

Porter here called the prisoner's atten-

tion to this signal, saying he had told his learned friend, Mr. Osler, that they went every night for this signal, but that he forgot altogether to mention the fact to him until he asked him for it. Prisoner said: "You asked me if I went for the signal and I told you I did not, but some of the others did. When we met again we directed Holden to inform the man in the bank that if something definite was not decided pretty soon we would have to try some other and when Holden came back from interviewing the man in the bank he said it was decided to have everything ready for that night. I came to the conclusion about time that the man in the bank was only bluffing us that we would get tired waiting and go away. Up to this time I had never seen the bank man. The others in the party made the connections with the bank man. We next talked of black mailing the bank man if he would not help us. We said that he could not draw out of it now as we would tell it was with his consent that the hole was bored in the safe and in order to cover himself up he would have to take money out of the bank to keep us quieb. Holden and my self would not agree to this as Holden said he knew the bank man meant well and would come round all right when an "Or any other body connected with the opportunity occurred. Holden and myself walked down town separately and Holden said be saw his man and would meet him bye-and-bye. At this conference the man in the bank talked of taking Durand out bicycle riding and holding them up to get the combination. We met and made the arrangements where the hold up would take place and the details were arranged. The arrangements were that the man in the bank, favorable to this, would take Durand out bicycle riding, go out the Newburgh road and return by the cemetery road. We four were to be in waiting on the hill above the cemetery and when they passed down they would come back again about dusk and we would stop them, take them into the cemetery, and make them divulge the combination. We were to be armed with revolvers, and if we could not force them to tell the combination we would borture them until they gave the combination. When we had all these details arranged Holden went to apprise the bank man of the details of the arrangements. Holden brought back the report that the bank man would come out the next night and talk the matter over and make himself familiar with the plan. He came on his bicycle the next night

and Holden met him. Roach and Mackie joined them a little later, and I stayed back. The report that they brought back was that it would be easier than getting Durand in the bank to play cards, as sometimes be promised to come and would not come, and other nights he brought some his friends in with him, and that made too many to work the job successfully, and in their estimation the hold up would be easier with two than with four or five in the bank. The next day we were to pass the bank at welve o'clock and if the wicket window in the bank was open that was to be a sign that the bicycle ride was on. Roach came down at twelve o'clock and reported that the window was open. the evening one was to stay at the coverrd bridge and see the fellows start out and then come on and join us on the country We stayed there until nine o'clock and they did not come. I began to feel discouraged and thought there could be nothing done with the hold-up in the bank in view of the windows in the bank all round and watchman Percy coming

round regularly every half hour. Cross examined by Mr. Whiting-"Hal. Porter asked the risquer how he got so familiar with the watchman's movements when he had been only twice down town. He replied: "Oh that was not tough for me." He gave the reason that the bicycle ride did not mature, that Durand was in-Witness-"Yes, but that forms a strong | vited out to spend the evening and put the ride off. "We again talked over some other plan, and I suggested working the

combination, and explained how I would He said he drew plans of a combination lock and had Holden instruct the man in bank how to find the combination keyhole and get an impression in wood of the keyhole. The man in the bank tried but could not find the bole. Then other plans were drawn and given to the bank man who was told to work at the safe during daylight, seeing his way to the keyhole by

means of lighting a match. When court resumed in the afternoon Pare was still being cross-examined. He described minutely his nesting with the man in the bank to whom he was introduced by Holden as "George" the new man. The man in the bank was called "Willie" by Holden. Pare gave a longwinded description of how he instructed "Willie in picking the safe's combination.

Pare said that he went to town and bought a file from a man on Main street. and seven inches of 3-16 wire from a mo chanic on Centre street. With this le made a key which he gave to the bank man and the latter tried the key in his own combination, that is the vault lock, and it would not fit.

The Toronto Globe says Pare expects to draw his last breath on a ur on cot in the iron-barred hospital of a penitentiary, and to be attended by convict nurses, and this end may not be so far off, for the Franchman is a victim of a chronic disease, which has not yet become acute. Mr. Black-"If my remarks are imper- but which, he was told three months ago, is incurable. It is the result of a life of alternate dissipation and privation. For weeks at a time he has drunk hute quantities of bad whiskey and eaten little or nothing. That was when he had brought It contains very serious charges, so grave off a job. For week she has been an outthat the WHIG must refrain from giving cast, hiding in swampy pine woods, living them until they are sworn to and become on anything he could get and sleeping in the bush with heavy summer dews falling Judge Price said the commissioners on his thread bare clothes. He does not would be pleased to avail themselves of look like a strong man. As a matter of the invitation. Mr. Black remarked "We fact he is the next thing to a physical are in this business to stay and to see it wreck. The time that he has spent in beturough." The commissioners meet again coming an expert in his knowledge of the mechanism of locks he declines to consider ill spant. Remorse does not trouble him. Regret did sometimes. He was sorry, he has said under oath, when he was unsuc cessful in carrying out a burglary. He is a physical coward, although in his youth he must have been a fairly strong man, but according to himself he would not go into any "job" in which there was a chance of being burt. He is a bad man, and he does not care who knows it. But he is a clever man in his "business." He was a master hand at making plans, but he sometimes,

THE ARCHBISHOP'S FUNERAL

LAST CEREMONIES PERFORMED IN TORONTO TO-DAY.

Priests and Public Men Present From All Parts of the Province-Sermon Preached By Bishop McQuade, of Bochester, N Y .- His Commendable Views Conceru-

ing Canada. TORONTO, Aug. 4 — The funeral of arch bishop Walsh took place this morning, the ceremony proper being at 10:30 o'clock and lasting until after one. Massee, however, were said in the various chapels of the cathedral from six o'clock. Over 150 priests were present, including many from outside the diocese. There were also many high church dignitaries, including bishop Mc Quade, Rochester, N.Y.; archbishop Du hamel, Ottawa; archbishop Bruchesi, Montreal; bishop Dowling, Hamilton; bishop O'Connor, Peterboro: bishop Mac-Donnell, Alexandria. The cathedral was crowded some time before the opening of

A notable feature of the service was the number of women present, many of whom in the aisles remained standing during the whole of the two hours and a half that it continued. The governor-general was represented by major Danison, A.D.C., and many prominent public men were present, including premier Hardy and the members of the Ontario government; Hen. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, representing the dominion government: J . Whitney, and many members of the legislature; mayor Shaw and the members of the city council; a large delegation representing the London "Old Boys' " association and large delegations

from all the Catholic societies of the city. The pall bearers were : Revs. Frs. Edward Kiernan, Toronto; Moyna, Toronto; Doltard, New Brunswick; Connolly, Ingersoll; Dr. Teefey, Toronto; Dr. Flannery, St. Thomas; Fr. Davis, Madoc; Fr. Brennan, St. Mary's. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by bishop Dowling, Hamilton, assisted by Very Rev. vicar-general McCann, administrator of the diocese. The sermon was preached by bishop McQuade, Rochester, who in the course of his remarks said that archbishop Walsh had often opened his heart to him regarding the relations of Canada to the United States. Archbishop Walsh had strongly concurred in the views held by himself, the preacher, that Canada should preserve her independence and have as little to do with the United States as possible. There was nothing which the United States could give Canada which she did not possess, while on the other hand annexation might bring difficulties for Canada which she did not find at the present time.

Going on to eulogize the deceased prelate, bishop McQuade said that archbishop Walsh was born in the year after the emancipation in England, a word said the preacher used, as are many other long words, to cover up a crime, and atchbishop Walsh's character for justice and hatred of tyranny had been formed largeby his knowledge of the condition of Ireland before emancipation and by his experiences during the famine, which occurred shortly before he left Ireland for Canada. At the conclusion of the sermon the body was blessed and lowered into the grave in the sanctuary of the ca-

PICTURED IN DREAMS.

Wondrous Ways of Cupid In Bringing Fond Hearts Together.

Five years ago Maggie Ballentine of Montana, Kan., wrote her name and address on an egg which she was packing with others in a case in her father's store. It led to her marriage the other day to Ernest Brown of Kansas City after a series of most romantic circumstances.

The particular case of eggs which Maggie had deftly packed was shipped to Brown & Son, grocers, at Kansas City. Ernest Brown, a son of the proprietor, unpacked it. In so doing he came across the egg on which the fair Maggie's name was inscribed. The romance of the situation struck him at once, and he removed the contents of the shell and kept it. For three long years he had no other thought of a romantic kind excepting of this unknown maiden, whom he had never seen and of whom he knew nothing but the

What wonder that Ernest Brown should dream of Maggie Ballentine! And so it came to pass that in visions of the night he saw her as she was and as she was afterward revealed to him in all the beauty and charm of living reality.

Of course he did not know at the time hat his vision was true and that he had actually pictured this unknown damsel as she was, but after awhile the fact was made plain, and Ernest Brown the dreamer became Ernest Brown the lover, filled with devotion and wonder.

In the meantime Maggie's fancy was not idle. Mr. Brown had been so deeply impressed by his dream that he had written to her requesting if possible the pleas ure of a meeting. She had replied to his letter, but, like the wise girl she is, had made him no promise. Brown became importunate. He sent her pleading messages and once mailed her a copy of "Oh Promise Me!" but Maggie steadfastly re fused to promise anything.

She desired to know more about he correspondent and wrote to a friend in Kansas City asking her to investigate and send her a description of him. Through a confusion of names the friend wrote to her concerning a red haired, cross eved cripple who drove a delivery wagon. This was a great disappointment to the charming Maggie, but she did not despair.

One night she had a dream-a romantic and delectable vision-in the course of which she saw her unknown lover just as he afterward appeared when they first met. At that time she had not even seen a photograph of him. It was purely a picture of fancy-a result, some say, of the intuitive power of love, which can behold the object of affection in dreams even be fore it has been encountered in reality.

Here was a situation indeed. Two young people unknown to each other except in spirit were pining for a sight of each oth er, each feeling certain that to meet would mean love, and each determined that that meeting should take place. What time Ernest Brown was not wrapping packages of groceries and inspecting country produce he was reading poetry. And what of Maggie? Something seem

ed to tell her that her friend's description of her supposed lover was wrong. She determined to investigate, and for that purpose she went to Kansas City during After reaching Kansas City Miss Bal

the carnival last fall. lantine located Mr. Brown at the store of his father, a prosperous merchant, at 931 Independence avenue. She entered the place with a party of friends and glanced around to see if she could see her mysterious sweetheart. She readily recognized him, and the recognition was mutual, so accurate was the impression made by the memorable vision in each case. She invited him to her home at Montana, and he visited her for the first time last Easter. in hopor of the egg which had brought them together in a manner so romantic.

Aguinaldo says if he must fight Spain | left on Thursday to visit Mon. Clifford Sifagain he is ready and willing to do so.

Ahusband and wife dont always agree except on the merits of Blue Ribbon Jea.



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Happy Wedding Ceremony at the Resi

A pretty parlor wedding took place last

evening at the residence of R. McMillan,

First street, when his daughter Lillian was

united in marriage to James Stroud, eld-

est son of sergeant-major Stroud, "A"

field battery. The ceremony was perform-

ed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Douglas

Laing, and witnessed by the relatives of

the contracting parties. Miss Ada Shar-

man acted as brideemaid and Allan Stroud

as groomsman. The remainder of the

evening was spent in enjoying a tasty

wedding supper and in amusements. The

bride was the recipient of many pretty

presents, including a purse of gold from

the choir of the First Baptist church, and

a half dozen silver-plated knives

groom's present to the bridesmaid was

a unique opal broach. The bride was

robed in a handsome dress of white organ

die, trimmed with lace, and carried a

shower bouquet of white roses. The bridge-

maid's dress was of similar material and

trimmings, and adorned with pink roses.

fast freight line, which is operated and

owned by the Pennsylvains railway com-

pany, and, like the bride, is very popular

in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, after

spending a few weeks as Niagara and De-

troit will take up residence in St. Paul.

Employees of the local light, heat and

and power company are at Napanee assist-

ing in erecting an electric light plant

ton at Rat Portage.

The groom is employed with the Empire

aud forks from the groom.

THE OAK

STROUD-M'MILLAN. FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

Small Boardings on Account of Drough The continued drought has had a marked effect upon the number of boxes of cheese registered at the weekly sales of the Fron-

tenac cheese board. To-day the number offered for sale was about one-third less than usual. The factories registering Colored: Cataraqui, 70; Fish Creek, 25; Glenburnie, 35; Glenvale, 75; Gilt Edge, 75; Kennan & Son, 50; Howe Island. 35; Morning Star. 35; Ontario, 42; Pine Hill, 30; Pine Grove, 60; Parbam, 60; Rose Hill, 40; Sand Hill, 10; Sunbury,

Thousand Island, 50; Sheffield, 100; Farmers' Friend, 160. White: Petworth, 30; Colline Bay, 28; Union, 150; Sydenham, 60; Model, 60; Maple Leaf, 40; Hinchinbruoke,50; Forest,

40; St. Lawrence, 64; Tichborne, 36;

In all 1,604 boxes were on sale. Of these 462 were white and 1,442 colored. Bidding opened at 7.7-16c, and closed at 7fc. At the top price Howard J. Bissell received the make of these factories Glenburnie, Glenvale, Howe Island, Keenan & Son, Gilt Edge, Morning Star,

Model, Ontario, Sunbury, Sydenham, Collins Bay. W. J. Magrath offered 7 11-16c. for colored, and 7 9 16s. for white, but none

Mrs. Weyman Fined.

After considering the abundance of evidence given, the justices of peace found Mrs. Weyman guilty and imposed a fine of \$50, or the option of going to jail for six months. She is now in jail.

D. C. Fraser, M.P. for Guysboro, N.S., who arrived at Winnipeg on Wednesday The fastest riders in America have entered for the bicycle races, Aug. 8th, K.A.