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## THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE POSTAL NOTE. The government has essayed to give the people something for which they have been clamouring for a long time, namely a postal note, which, as distinguished from the post office money or ler, has the merit of

being more convenient and negotiable. The drawback of the money order is the circumlocution which attends the issuing and paying of it. It can only be had on a requisition, and the cash it represents can only be commanded when the machinery of the post office department runs in a certain way. The advice, sent by one postmaster to another, being produceable with the order the latter is honoured, not other

The postal note is intended to do away with all this red tape. It is a sort of set off for the express companies' orders which, like the authenticated bank draft, are cashed at sight or on demand. But, unfortunately, it is good for only certain sums, like bank bills, and so cannot, like the express order, be made to represent any variable sum. The usefulness of the postal note is, therefore, limited. The form of it very seriously limits its popularity. This form is such, indeed, as mast militate against its use.

office department, is a note or order which will be good for any sum the purchaser deaires, and which can be as freely negotiated as a bank draft. As it is the postal note will not be much in evidence, and, like the private post card of the same department, will occupy in the post offices a great deal of shelf room.

Hon. Mr. Mulock is to be credited with advanced ideas, but the limited usefulness of the postal note is surely not his work.

THE HOOLEY SENSATION. London has not seen the end of the Hooley sensation. It was with no evident desire to create a scene, to set the gossips atalking all over England, that the famous exploiter, in giving evidence as to his estate, told of the money he paid to certain titled persons for their influence.

What's in a name ? is eften asked. Mr. Hooley thought there was a good deal in it in some instances, and so gave enormous sums for introductions to the aristocracy and for the use he made of those who lent him their support and aid. It was not suspected that these titled gentry could be bribed into a service so degrading, and that such is the case is only another evidence that some men have their price, though it is sometimes high. There was nothing too high for Hooley, too rich for his blood. The more expensive the influence the more eager he was to secure it, and his success as an organizer of schemes depended upon his resources, and especial ly hie facilities in getting the men of rank interested in his plans.

The extraordinary efforts of these persons to wash their hands of the scandal, to return the money and to repudiate the idea that they could be bribed, only advertises their sin the more. The earl, for instance, who borrowed, as he says, thousands of pounds from Mr. ley, because he was on the directorate of one of his companies, may convince the county jail. people of his innocence, but it is doubt ful. The fact that attempts have been made to muzzle Hooley, and get him to withdraw his damaging statements, to bribe him in return, have a very bad effect. They have indeed put some persone in a most unenviable position. They knew that Hooley was in the 'exploiting published a reward of \$100, thereby business," and they have the usual experience, made the more bitter by their own painful performances.

A useful lesson has been taught by Mr. Hooley. It has to do with the worthlessness of the average prospectus. It is issued for effect, and the names upon it, in assumed endorsement of its contents, may mean something or nothing according to the manner in which they have been secured. One needs to know the men in order to judge of what their names mean or carry to the public.

## DOMINION RECOGNITION.

The Canadian medical association has been in session in Quebec, and no feature is more notable, nor so notable, as the agitation to which the president gave initiation, and having to do with a dominion license for the practice of medicine. Dr. Beausoliel, while referring to the honerable position held by the schools, and to the value of their diplomas, remarked that barriers were set up in the land which prevented a free scope to healthy competition. "Why," he asked, "any longer place restraint on the legitimate aspirations of our youthful students? Are our medical schools not tired of the restrictions imposed upon the professional liberty of their students! Are our medical boards me hamiliated by the small imprisance given to the degrees they confer? Without doubt, and a proof of this lay is the fact blat the majority of the provinces of Can ada have eigned the preliminaries of an to gractice. Our great eleter province not on secount of ill-feeling, but on count of considerations of special legislawhich she alone could be the judge. To-day she shows excellent dispositions. The medical ecuncil of that povince has sent a delegation of distinguished men, who are ready, I have no doubt, to bring about the union of the Canadian medical profession."

Dr. Beausoleil, continuing, advocated that, as in France, students would be speevening at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per year, cially trained in chemistry and the natural delivered in the city; \$5 by mail, if paid in sciences before entering upon the study of medicine. Then, and not till then, will Attached is one of the best Job Printing | the highest results be attrined in college

The demand for one license -and it is to be recognized all over Canada—was endorsed by the association. The reciprocity enjoyed by Manitoba and Quebec and New Brunswick, can become general all over Canada. "When," said the president, 'we shall have obtained for the whole of British North America a central bureau of admission to study, a board of medical examinations for the conferring of a uniform license to practice medicine, we shall have come on an era of progress in the annals of C madian medicine. Our diploma of practice shall be recognized throughout the whole of the British Empire, will meet with the respect of the scientific world, and the Canadian medical association will have deserved well of the country."

'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. The limitations now imposed by the provincial associations are galling to the young Canadian who wants to feel that this country is outside of provincial lines, and that nothing short of the nation. al boundaries should circumscribe his aspirations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Barrie, as a municipality, is going to experiment with an electric lighting plant. It has the men, it has the go, and it has the money too.

The government tried to run the Intercolonial railway and the Drummond counby railway, on their merits, and failed. A What the people want, from the post deficit of a quarter of a million is enough for all time, though it is the product of a

> The war between the United States and Spain is over, but the Cubans do not realiza it. Their disposition is to continue campaign. It may follow that the Americans may have to subjugate the people they undertook to free.

Li Hung Chang asked everybody he met how old he was. He had, it now appears, sold China to the Russians, and he was curious to find out if there was anyone as old and foxy as himself. Now England demands his head, with queue and peacock feather.

The education department is held responsible for the unsuitability of some papers set for the entrance examination. That's right. The responsibility must go somewhere. But the department wil have its remedy. It will see that the blundered man will not do it again.

MR. O'GRADY CAUGHT. He Imposed On The Generosity Of Klad-

Mearted Clergymen.

Montreal Star. With a letter in his pocket, presumably from the Rev. Mr. French, of this city, Patrick O'Grady, a noted sponger on the generosity of English church ministers, was caught in Kingston yesterday, and sentenced to \$5 or fifteen days for vagrancy. Several of the Kingston clergy have suffered through O'Grady. He had on him letters asking for aid from clergy in nearly every city in Canada. Arrested here a few days ago on a charge of vagrancy, he was allowed out on bail, but skipped, and was traced by detective Malo, to Quebec, where the officer found he had gone to Kingston. At the expiration of his sentence it is likely he will be brought to Montreal to answer

the charge against him here. l'atrick and James O'Grady were arrested on complaint of Rev. R. W. Rayson, from whom they asked for monetary aid. They secured \$1.50 from Rev. Canon Spence", and are now "doing time" in the

A Swindler's Ruse.

Carleton Place Central Canadian. Dobensky, a peddler, professed to have lost a box of watches in the Calabogie, his boah upsetting. He made a great ado about it, and rent the air with his wails like a Banshee. When peace came to his troubled lips, he went to a newspaper and statting a score or more of eagor spectators in quest of the golden fleece at the bottom of the lake. These men, after all their pains and perils, are now in torments, a later report having reached them that the wily Dobensky did not lose the watches at all, but that they were the property of a Toronto firm. and he had, stupid man, practised this method to swindle the house. Dobensky has flown, but his line of flight is filled after him with cloudbucate and downpouring deluges of words more perilous than the sunk torpede or the flying shell."

If he stops he is gone.

Death Of Francis Brooks. The Aylmer, Ont., Express announces the death on August 11th of Francis Brooks, South Dorchester. He passed away without a moment's warning, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Deceased had been in the best of health up to the hour of his death, and his sudden taking off was a great shock to his family and triends. He was in his seventy eighth year, and was a favorite with all that knew him. He was a brother of the late Andrew Brooks, Pitteburg. Two years ago by a fortunate circumstance the brothers, parted for forty years, met. Mrs. F. Brooks, Pittsburg, visited her uncle a week before his demise. She found him in fine health then,

New Features Of The Steamboat War Jananoque Independent, The wife of a firemen on the steamer

Columbian gave birth to quadruplets in Kingston on Monday. What the Folgers' counter move will be has not yet been The Quebec rug by fontball union has in

sued its schedule of matches for the sea son of 1898. The first match is to be played off at Montreal between Montreal city and Granites, of Kingston, on October B. H. Carnovsky is engaged in making

extensive repairs to Folger's yache Girda on the wave at Rockwood asylum. New decking has been added and new planks placed in her hull.

To day Wendling Anglin, son of Dr. Anglin, flew a box kite on Queen's university grounds. It is the first of its kind seen about the city. H. A. Bette will exhibit his prize St.

Bernard dog Bega at the Toronto bench show in connection with the fall exhibi-W. J. McNeil fished off Codar island

yesterday and returned to the city with a good string of base and pike.

CUBA'S BIG LOTTERY.

SPANISH INSTITUTION WHICH UNCLE SAM WILL ABOLISH.

Colossal Swindle Conducted Under Royal

Patrouage and Supported by Ragged Hungry Cubans, Who Sadly Needon Little Wholesome American Lawmaking. When the United States troops finally get into Havana and President McKinley appoints a military governor to clean things up and straighten out the tangled

affairs of the long besieged city, one of the first Spanish institutions to be wiped out will probably be the Royal lottery of Cuba. If it isn't, it ought to be. The Cubans have enough ills without having this insidious evil perpetuated. Should the government of the island b handed over to the Cubans themselves f

is entirely likely that the Royal lottery would be permitted to continue its career unmolested. For this reason it would be well for them to experience the results of six months' existence under good, wholesome American laws. Uncle Sam has had about all the experience with lotteries that he wants. He knows they are institutions which do not benefit the people. But the Cubans are not so wise, for, although the lottery, like every other profitable concern, has been run by Spaniards, they continue to patronize and support it.

The Royal lottery of Cuba is conducted on much the same principles as the national lotteries of Italy and Germany. Probably there is no actual trickery. It is unnecessary. The poor Cubans are so willing to be swindled by this particular form of gambling that they continue to buy lottery tickets although they know that the odds are heavy against them. All through the war the Royal lettery

has continued to hold its drawings undisturbed and at last accounts was still at it. The tickets are sold everywhere and by every ragamuffin who can get a lottery broker to trust him with a ticket to sell on commission. While you sit in a cafe you are offered 20 tickets by 20 different peddlers in as many minutes. The tickets used to cost \$10 each in Spanish silver coin. Since the war they have sold for \$10 in paper. The numbers are divided into tenths. You can buy one-tenth, several tenths or the whole number. Hence when the big premium is \$50,000 and you hold a one-tenth ticket you win \$5,000-per-

On the day of the drawing the doors are thrown open promptly at 7 a. m., and the crowd rushes in. Any one is admitted, so the audience is not select. The perform ance begins with the arrival of the gray haired president and all the gray haired vice presidents. The intendente genera de hacienda sits in a big chair in the center of the platform and looks honest He also is gray haired. Men with hoary



DIRECTORS' MEETING, ROYAL LOTTERY OF

heads are always chosen for these jobs. They bring an air of respectability to the show and inspire the populace with confidence. They sit in a semicircle, with a very fine portrait of the boy king of Spain behind them and a very large assortment of customers in front of them.

On the left is a box containing 12 men, all gray haired. This is the jury hired by the Royal lottery to settle disputes as to head of which is Dr. Henna, has been disnumbers or premiums. Each juryman has a sinceure. There never has been a disrote. The thousand in front have too much reverence for gray hair to rise up and dispute anything.

At the front of the stage, where the footlights would be if the place were a theater, sit two little boys, orphans from the orphan asylum. They have been brought in to draw the numbers. Little boys are as respectable and their youth inspires just as much confidence as gray hairs. The populace cannot possibly suspect little boys any more than gray hairs of cheating. And of course the Royal lottery itself has nothing whatever to do with the drawing. There are the numbers in a brass cage, and there are the cherub boys. A cherub draws a number out of the brass cage, and that settles the busiriess. You win or you lose, and the Boyal lottery is so sorry if you lose that it at once issues another lot of tickets so you

The drawing tegins. To show the popfilage how fairly and squarely a gambling business can be conducted the huge brass glabes containing the numbers are turned round and round by two of the gray ha red vide presidents. This shuffles the numbers so that no favoritism can possibly be shown to any particular number. The numbers are painted on beads about the size of a marble. The brass globe turns round. A bead falls out. One of the cherubs screeches the number. On the other side of the stage another brass globe turns round. A bead falls out. The attending cherub shricks the amount of the premium that is to be paid to the hollier of the number which his fellow cherub has

just announced. On one of the side walls is a huge blackboard. Each number as it is drawn is chalked on this board. The chalking is done by a pupil from one of the Spanish schools. It looks well to have the numbers thus publicly chalked up. It shows the populace how openly the whole affair is conducted, and how thoroughly disinterested the Royal lottery really is. Thus the drawing goes on till the big prize, \$50,000, is drawn. That is the signal for a movement among the thousand-that is, they rise as one man, and filter out of the

There are 500 premiums of \$100 each still to be drawn. But the thousand want the big premium or nothing. What is a pastry \$100 to the negroes and beggars and reconcentrades after they had looked for ward for ten days to winning \$50,000? Of course somebody wins. The few

prizes distributed, however, are by no means proportionate to the big sums real ized by the sale of tickets. Yet a ragged Cuban will starve himself and his family to buy a chance. FRANKLIN PRICE

Don't risk catching cold on the water

Saturday night, but go to Lake Ontario

Park and hear the 14th band.

Capt. John Gaskin went to Prescots last evening on the tag Active. Steamboat inspector T. P. Thompson at Cornwall.

A HERO'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Hobson Is a True Gentlewoman of the South.

This is the picture of a woman who is the mother of a hero. She is a good woman, as you know the moment you see her face, Her name is Mrs. Sallie C. Hobson, and her son is the gallant lieutenant whose name is today a household word all over this big country. The picture is drawn from a recent photograph which was reproduced in half tone by the New York Sunday Times.

Lieutenant Hobson has a father, too but fathers of heroes are never so interest ing as mothers. His name, however, is Judge J. M. Hobson. The Hobson home is in Greensboro, Hale county, Ala. He is a lawyer and has been probate judge. He was an officer in the Confederate army but it is almost unnecessary to add that he is glad to have a son who is so loyal to the stars and stripes.

Mrs. Hobson comes of an old North Carolina family. Her father was Chief Justice Pearson of the Old North State.



MRS. SALLIE C. MOBSON. Her grandfather, Colonel John Williams, fought with Andrew Jackson against the British at New Orleans in 1815, and her great-grandfather, Major Joseph Williams, fought in the Revolutionary war. So you see the ancestors of Lieutenant Hobson had a hand in about all the fighting this

nation has ever done. Mrs. Hobson is a quiet, soft spoken woman. She has about her that subtle something which commands respect and admiration. You do not need to hear her talk to know that she is a woman of edu cation and refinement. You are sure of it before she speaks, and you are also confl dent that for generations her people have been like her. These are qualities which in the southern states are understood when you say that any one is of "good family." This one phrase means more than a recital

of high positions, wealth or great estates. In character Mrs. Hobson is deeply religious. Consequently the home training which Lieutenant Hobson received was o the same nature. It is told of him that when he left home to enter the Naval acad emy his mother gave him a prayer book and a Bible and told him to read them This he did daily, and because he was not ashamed and did not hesitate to kneel by his bed at night and say his prayers his fellows dubbed him "Parson." But Hobson paid no heed and followed the injune tion of his mother. It is said that he carries his little Bible and prayer book to this

A PORTO RICAN LEADER.

General Linverse, Chief of the Annexationists, and His Work.

General Antonio Mattel Lluveras is the chief of the Porto Rican annexationists and is the man who was recently appoint ed as the head of the commission sent.by the war department to join General Miles. General Lluveras is a distinguished looking gentleman and promises to play an important part in the future destiny of his native island. He was educated at the famous military college of St. Cyr, France, and is an abio engineer officer.

General Lluveras came to this country as a representative of the Porto Rican annexationist party, and he has succeeded so well that the Porto Rican junta, at the placed in the confidences of the Washing ton authorities. Dr. Henna and his asseclates represent the faction of Porto Rican politicians who oppose annexation and hope to see Porto Rico made independent. They also hope to establish a republic on the island and no doubt would be willing to take care of the important offices of the

General Lluveras, on the contrary, has exhibited no political ambitions. He says he wants to see the Spanlards driven out first, and then he will be quite content if Porto Rico is annexed to the United States. That he has a much larger following than Dr. Henna and his associates recent events would seem to indicate.

of the American troops by the citizens of Popce General Linveras assured the war department officials that there were thousands of Porto Ricans who would only be too glad of an opportunity to show their



GENERAL ANTONIO MATTEI LLUVERAS. levalty to the United States. These con stitute the larger part of the revolution ists. They have been unable to make an open demonstration because of their in ability to secure arms, but they had formed a big organization which worked in secret and which had branches all over the island.

It has been by years of previous work on the part of General Linveras and his comrades that the Porto Ricans have been educated up to the point where they could look upon an invasion by the American forces as the best of good fortune for them. tere: 30, 1:00, 1:28; mile, 1:595.

The crack band of the Dominion will discourse all the latest music at Lake Ontario Park Saturday night. Admission

The Manitoba wheat crop is estimated at 25,000 000 bushels and that of the terri tories 7,000,000 bushels.

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Oreate Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items.

Christopher Clark is village policeman at Cape Vincent.

H. M. Richardson, Caps Vincent, died on Friday last aged eighty-two years. McDowall's band, Cape Vincent, excurts to l'icton on August 25th on the steamer

The Wolford camp meeting, conducted this year by the Hornerites, begins on Auguet 23rd.

Rev. John M. Kelly, McMillan, Mich., was married on Monday to Miss Janet Stewart, Drummond. Thomas McEwen, Smith's Fully, died on

the 16th inst., aged forty-seven. He was a member of the Chosen Friends. The magistrate of Belleville fined A. Ma son, G. Adams, and W. Joyce \$8 25 each for

disturbing Hornerite meetings at Springbrook. R. A. Bennett, for twelve years C. P. R. agent at Smith's Falls, has resigned to conduct an insurance and commercial bustness there.

H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Glen Buell, died suddenly at his home on Monday. He was a member of court Glen Buell, No. 878, I.O.F.

Mrs. J. L. McNeely, Beckwith, suffering for some months, passed away on Friday in her sixty-fourth year. She was a daughter of the late Frank Lasharta, Rich-The Roseboom property on the corner

of Broadway and James streets, Cape Vincent, has been purchased by David Laird, Millens Bay, and Mrs. John Lyle. Coneideration, \$2,000. W. W. Cherry died at Ashton en Friday of typhoid fever. He was born at Stitte

ville fifty-four years ago and spent most of his life there. He was a member of the Orange, Masonic and Independent Foresters orders, holding \$1,000 insurance in the On Sunday Mrs. John Gonyea, Shawville, departed this life at the age of ninety. three years. Her husband came to Smith's

Falls from Quebec forty-five years ago. Her maiden name was Adeline, daughter of Francis Lombar, after whom the village of Lombardy was named. A drowning accident took place at Combermere on August 2nd, when Archie, eight year old son of David Adrain, Com-

bermere, was drowned. No one was near at the time, but it is said that he was playing on a raft and fell off it. The to 'y was recovered four days later. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Port Elmeley, celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Hunter seventy-two years of age, and Mrs. Hunter, sixty-nine years of age, are both hale and hearty. Out of a family of twelve chil-

one son, J. F. Hunter, Boisovain, Man. WORK OF A SCORCHER

dren, four sone and four daughters are still

living, all of whom were present excepting

Bishop McQueid Knocked Over By A Bi-

ROCHESTER, Aug. 17 - The Right Rev. bishop Bernard S. McQuaid was knocked down and severely bruised yesterday afternoon in front of the Holy Sepulchre cemetery while warning bicycle riders off the for tpath in front of the cemetery. The bit top recently had a fine cycle path six feet wide built at his own expense between the roadway and the trees the whole length of his property, but some wheelmen

Bisucp McQuaid was standing in front of the cometery and was warning riders off the fostpathe, when a young fellow rode up at a fast clip on the path, utterly disregarding the bishop's warning. As he came turned and deliberately ran into the bishop, knocking him down and bruising him in everal places. He secured the number of the wheel and has applied for protection of the property.

A BANKRUPT NOBLEMAN.

Sorry Plight of the Credito s of the Earl

of Rosslyn. London, Aug. 19 .- The affairs of the earr of Rosslyn, the impoverished noblenan who through gambling and extraagance was compelled to go on the tage, came recently before the bankcuptcy court. It was stated to the registrar that a clean sweep had been made of everything, the debtor having dispossessed himself of everything and the creditors being left out in the cold. The official receiver asked that no discharge should be granted the earl unless a judgent was first entered up against him. The unsecured craims amount to \$15.665, of which nothing has been realized. The registrar final Long before the enthusiastic reception by suspended the order of discharge for \$1.50. five years to allow the bankrupt earl to come forward with some proposit for the benefit of his creditors.

> Owes No Taxes To correct a false report of the claim of the city of Kingston against the Kingston & Pembroke railway which was the subject of judge Wilkison's judgment in yesterday's WHIE. I must state that the company owes no taxes whatever to the city. except for the current year. The dispute is over a small sum for percentage which the city claimed had accrued and the company denied liability for, until the amount of yearly tax had been adjusted by the court of revision. At every such adjustment the tax has been promptly paid -J BAWDEN, receiver Kingston & Pembroke

> railway. The By Law Corried. PRESCOTT, Aug. 18 .- A vote of the free holders of this town was taken to day on two by laws, one to raise debentures for the borrowing of \$100,000 to construct a system of water works and sewerage, and one as to whether water commissioners be appointed. The former by-law carried by 124 majority, and the latter by a much

Baving A Time Of Its Own. NAPLES, Aug. 19. - Vesuvius is again in a state of active eruption. Four streams of lava are flowing down the mountain the Department does not bind itself to acof lava are flowing down the mountain side at the rate of 400 yards an hour. The

larger majority, as all the ratepayers were

allowed to vote.

mitirg sehes and flames. A Mile Paced In 1:59 1-2 Minutes JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 19 -At Ingalla park vesterday Star Pointer paced a mile with a running mate in 1.591. A strong, cool wind down the back stretch undoubtedly prevented the big bay from lowering his world's record of 1:59}. Time by quar-

Sentiment.

chestnut trees on mount Somma have

been burned. Constant explosions are

heard in the central crater, which is vo-

Cincinnati Enquirer. . 4 The Dearges Girl-It reems strange that men go to war for mere sentiment. The Savage Bachelor-Worse than that. They even get married for the same reanounced success.



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Made of black English Cheviots and Vigunas, Broadcloths, Venetians, Clay Diagonals, Worsteds and Serges, in all standard Fit-reform shapes.

Lined with Skinner's warranted silks, or with best Italian cloth.

Makers' brand and price sewn in est breast pocket.

Prices, \$20.00 and \$25.00 per suit.

Nearest Agencies-D. W. DOWNEY, Brockville, THE KENNEDY CO., Limited, Montreal.

# Just Opened Up Ex

another lot of these 25c paper covered books by popular authors. Our price 10c each, another lot of sheet music 5c each.

New lines in Hat Pins 5c and 10c each.

New lines in Pompadour Back and Side Comps. First showing of Ladies' Felt Walking Sailor Hats, 75c and \$1 each.

ON SATURDAY a Dress Making opportunity such as does not often come your way. Opportune up to where the latter was standing he because practical every day wants.

5 Yards Black Fancy Stripe Linenette Lining. 2 Yards Waist Lining. 2 Yards Black Linen Dress Canvas.

3-8 Yards Black Velveteen Skirt Faceing. I Pair Stockinette Dress Shields. I Set Dress Steels.

The entire Parcel, net, Special for \$1.

DRESS GOODS'SPECIAL-Saturday, Fawn, Brown, Grey Henriettas and Cashmeres and Fancy Dress Goods, 38 to 42 in. wide, worth 25c, for 15c yard.

New Veilings at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard. SPECIAL WRAPPER VALUES-Women's Wrappers, made of choice Wrapperette Flannelette, Waist Lined, seams finished, full Skirts, \$1, \$1,25,

# Starr & Sutcliffe,

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO.

118 and 120 Princess Street.

CHALEDTENDERS (in duplicate) for the sup-D ply of COAL AND WOOD required to heat the Military Buildings in KINGSTON, to the 30th June, 1889, will be received up to WEL-NESDAY, the 28th August instant. Each ten-der is to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and addressed to the Minist r of Militia and Defence,

Printed forms of tender containing full par-

ticulars may be obtained from the undersigned at Ottawa, and at the office of Licut.-Colonel Montizambert, District Officer Commanding, Kingston, ont., who will furnish any necessary information if applied to therefor. Each tender must be accompanied by an acepted cheque, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence. for ten per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender decline to sign a contract when called

cept the lowest or any tender.
A. BENUIT, Captain,

Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 15th Atigust, 1888.

Workmen hilled. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 10.-The cornice of a building in course of erection on North Sixth street fell to-day, carrying with it a scaffold upon which several men were at work. Two of the workmen, Albert Green and Thomas Lyon, were killed, one fatalty injured and four others serious-

Last hights of the animated song sheet Lake Ontario Park. Admission free. Go.

The annual circus was given at the cance camp last evening sad we age



CEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE undersigned, and endersed "" Superstructure Edmonton Bridge received at this office until TUESDAY, 13th September next, for the construction of superstructure of a railway and general traffic beldge at Edmonton, N. W. T., secording to plans and a specification to be seen at the office of F. K. Gibson, Esq., Town Edmonton; at the office of W. T. Gouin, dent Engineer, Winnipeg; at the office of C De jardins Clerk of Works, Post Office Build ing, Montreal, and at the Department o Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be consi

on the form supplied and signed with the actual alguatures of tenderers. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for seven thousand dollars (\$7,000 00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited 1 the party decline the contra-t or fall to compiets the wor : contracted for, and will be re-The Department does not bind limit to accept the lowest orany tender.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Augu-t 12th, 1988 Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be peld for it.

Baseball Youthrday. E seiern league—At Otiawa 9; Toronto 0. At Providence 3: Wilksebarre C. At Montreal 3; Buffalo 5. At Springfield 0; Syra-

National league—At Baltimore 9: Louisville 6. At Philadelphia 8; Pitteburg 4. At New York 7; Cincionati 0. At Washto night and avoid the crush on Saturday | ington 6; St. Louis 3. At Boston 10; Chieugo 0. At Cleveland 2; Breeklyn 0.

Bring the of Bidren and see the animaled song sheet at Lake Ontario Park to-