Made of fine black English Venetian cloth, warranted not to rust, nor shipe from wear.

Also of dull-finished Vicuna, a soft rich cloth of permanent color which does not show wrinkles nor creases.

Coat and Vest lined with Skinner's warranted satins, sleeve linings of white silk, and Trousers silk braided or plain at seams.

Fit, workmanship, and material equal to \$40.00, custom-made, or your money back.

Makers' price sewn in breast pocket. \$25.00 and \$20.00 per suit.

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

THE WHIG---65th YEAR. penalty for the use of profane, obscene or DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per year. lic street or conveyance, or upon any water, delivered in the city; \$5 by mail, if paid in WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year.

Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses. EDW. J. B. PENSE, Preprietor.

"Opijer per Orbem Dicor." CHEAPER SLEEPING CARS.

The WHIG is in accord with the Toronto railway companies have been adding some gorgeous cars to sheir equipment, care that cost thousands each, with their carvinge, gillinge and rich furnishinge. So far as the day coaches go no objection is . offered to any change that means comfort to the passengers, but what of the night ! Are its necessities not to be met as they have not been heretofore? Pullman made the sleeping care a desideratum by their luxuries, but they are not accessible to all. They cost too much for the ordinary traveller. This is evident by the small percentage of travellers who patronize them.

"Take stock of the patrons of your through railway trains, Mesers. Managere," rays the World, "and see from what class of passengers you are getting your main income. If you find you have a lot of money-paying passengers who cannot afford to pay two dollars for a berth in a gorgeous sleeping palace on wheels, why, then, try and give them a plain berth in a plain car for a dollar, handled by a porter who is echooled in his business, and who is watched by someone else to see that he does his duty. Get down to the way earnings from passengers can only be made hereafter by giving cheap and pleasant travel, not by bedizery and high So take the dollar berth in a cani-

tary car into your best consideration." travelling public. The eleeping car would be in greater demand were it less expensive, and the revenues of the railway companies will be increased the sooner they realize and meet the conditions of the

SWEARING IN PUBLIC PLACES. ing—under Tammany rule. The first evi- in some electoral division. The man who dence of this was supplied in the relaxation | served the whole city, or tried to do of the law against the open saloon. Such it, to the best of his ability, sive party. Rhodes is displaying tremen- right humb'y. He is a righteous and was the change from a restricted to an un- could not be narrow in restricted sale of liquors that the city was and not be subject

another aspect. Profanity is becoming so the improvements where they were wanted implicable hostility to British position to make him your friend and believed in South Africa, but also to all no you could; let not your own lips praise rife as to be an offence to some of the pub most, without regard to ward limits and tions of civil and industrial liberty, which thee; do that which you most dislike first; lie men. The mayor does not figure in the boundaries. The one thing peculiar to she British race everywhere carry out in owe no man anything. Just and true in agitation against it, but the acting such a plan is the experience of Hamilton. mayor, Mr. Gaggenheimer, and a strong which is alleged to have experimented man, had an ordnance prepared, and the this direction and without success. It council passed it. According to this mea- failure was due, perhaps, to the fact that eure it would be a serious matter to though ward appropriations were dispensfill the air with curee words, and so en- ed with ward representation remained couraged were the moral element that men and the old tactics for ward favours were bundamen and thirty-nine progressives are plete and godly, that beautiful compend and women and societies were arranging worked as usual. to contribute of their means towards the Belleville is decidedly advanced in its | the contest with anxiety, as, if the bund | The deccased was long a sojourner in

nesses against the offenders.

vile language, by any person, in any pub. either within the limits of the city or nnder ite juriediction. He dropped it, how-Attached is one of the best Job Printing ever, when he saw the fate of the acting sufficiently detailed form to show not only mayor's proposal. One alderman offered the up thanks on the spot. "I am - glad business with the outer world, but road commission, etc In all that he did the matter has been laid on the table," the tendency of her commerce towards his clear head, calm judgment, uncorrupt

ting for the morality of a great city ! Incidentally it may be observed that World in demanding that the travelling swearing is the iniquity of the day, and commercial relations with Great Britain are more to be deepised than most of the evils | rapidly broadening. The total trade of to which the race is subject. The profanity | Canada, taking into consideration all imof the boys on the streets, in their walks, bullion, and making allowance for the estalks, and play, is simply shocking. There | timated amount short returned at inland | is a law against it. It is not enforced. ports of good taken to the United States men. Why! The citizens do not feel like acting as detectives, and our guardians of the making an increase for the fiscal year form of vers de societe, and some of them if they were deaf. It is time for a change, during the year \$140,305,950 and exported flow and clever hits. He says that he was asked if he had stated the facts exactfor a crueade against eigarette emoking \$159,485,770, by which it will be seen takes more pride in his prose compilations ly as they occurred. and swearing among the boys of the city, and the sooner it is begun the better.

THE WARD SYSTEM.

ville have been consulted in regard to was an increase in 1898 of goods entered their reduced representation in the coun- for consumption of \$19.384.000. The cil, and they have voted in its favor. Belle. | dutiable goods imported in 1898 amounted | ville has had as many aldermen as King. 178,000, as against \$74,108,000 and \$40. ston, and its experience has been that of | 433,000 for 1897. The duty collected on his other business baunts, walking with an enough to the Spaniards to talk to them." Kingston, namely, that the government of | this largely increased importation in 1898 the city would be quite as safe in fewer amounted to \$21,956,059, as against \$19,

and effects. It involves appropriations | 000, as against \$29,328,000 for 1897. For which are not always expended to the best | home consumption we took from Great advantage. The men who represent primarequirements of the people. . . Rail. rily only a section of the city are not devot. 1895,\$37,035,000 in 1894 and \$42,529,000 in ed to its interests, and feel, generally, that | 1893. It will be observed that while our exthey are fulfilling their civic mission when ports to Great Britain have increasthey meet the demands of their constituents. In acting as a ward representative but this state of things will be corrected one is in danger, constantly, of overlooking by the operation of the British preferentia the issues that concern the city, of failing tariff, which is now in full force. While to see the public requirements with an eye that is comprehensive in its sweep.

scatation, as distinguished from ward re. our trade with the United States. presentation, is that public works will be carried on where they are most required, they are carried on sometimes in answer to New York is progressing—not prosper the call of a few electors, and these a power

enforcement of the law, and to act as wit- ideas. How it is to elect its ten aldermen wine, Kruger is certain to give trouble. to represent the whole city is not appar-When expectation was running high, ent, but the most morers way is by the when the awearers were feeling that they proportional system. Acc. rding to this At Providence 5; Wilkesbarre 1. would have to reform or suffer, the Tam- the vote of every man is counted for treal (tiret game) 3; Buffalo 1; (second many representatives in the council moved some one. Of the total number of votes game) Montreal 2; Buffalo 7. At Spring to shelve the bill. One representative of the case the elect needs but a majority, game) 5; Syratuse 7; (second John Dowes, Elora, and George Noble, game) Springfield 4; Syracuse 6. Elora, were in the city to-day. They half was not in accord with his celleagues. and, according to the correctly interpreted

to the other until the ten have been elect. LATE MR. WICKSTEED, Q.C. HEADED OFF. feelings and aspirations of the electorate. them as well as twenty one? In the multitude there is wisdom, but in the smaller number there is the energy, the active The Oldest Son of England Residing in force. Ten men, usually, do the work, and they can be trusted to de the voting upon the questions that come before them. advanced position in municipal matters.

EDITORIAL NOTES. now allege that they did not attack the Englishmen instinctively turn to the old for I ain't got no time to fool away, an if constable vote. They attacked the clause steed, QC, Ottawa. That he is probably so I can ingage in what is." in the law concerning constable votes, the oldest son of England now living in The editor wrote frankly to the would the time for hair-splitting.

legislature, is somewhat reckless as a new as the constitutional lawyer of the opposition. And it is just as well.

The St. Lawrence yacht club, annoyed cup competitor, have decided to return century, his friends speak in the most know how." the Seawanhaka trophy and to contest for it no more. That is the only way to meet this earth well into the twentieth centhe criticism of the Seawanhaka club. It tury. He will thus form a link between decision of an editor and profited by it.ought to be ashamed of its small talk.

It will be all right to appoint Dan Mc-Gillicuddy, of Goderich, as supervisor of \$60,000 dredging job in Goderich harbour, some will be as unselfish and liberal as representing the dominion government hearted and minded to the world of men in the absence of a local member (the con- as has been the noble character we are stituency being now vacant). But Mr. desired—sither by the long liver himself or Mr. McGillicuddy is not that kind of a and strong in body and mind, and lives a

paper announces that "he has represent-

THE YEAR'S TRADE.

A Decrease In Our Exports To The United

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 -The trade figures for the year just ended are available in a to carry out several important commissions, said he, "for if the resolution had become which development is taking place. ness, and thorough acquaintauce with the law it would have cost me my entire sal. The returns give Canadians abundant cause English and French languages, made his being made, not only on account of the tremendous increase in the aggregate trade porte and exporte, including coin and from Canada, reaches the enermous sum of \$304,091,720 as against \$257,168,862, literary talent. His poetry assumes the that there was a favorable balance of trade | than in his postical ones, and, certainly in of almost \$20,000,000. The total imports what he has written, be it on law points, "I thought it best to tell the plain truth. exceeded those of 1897 by \$21,000,000. on financial matters, on trade questions, You can put the lies to it yourself."while there was an excess of exports, on educational questions or in historical Nuggets. not taking into account in either criticism, he has displayed the cultured By the referendum the people of Belle- case the estimated shortage in exports to mind, the unbiased and unprejudiced the United States, of \$25,482,000. There indement and the charitable man. With 891.996 in 1897, an increase of \$2,064.663. During the year just closed we took from

The ward system is not ideal in its aims Great Britain goods to value or \$32,827 Britain \$32 398,000, as againet \$29,401 000 in 1897, \$32.824 000 in 1896, \$31,059.000 in ed there has not been a proportionate in crease in imports from the mother country. we took from Great Britain \$32.827,000 there being a balance in our favor of \$71, The argument in favour of city repre- 960, 000, a condition which is reversed in

WATCHING IT KEENLY.

Election-Rhodes' Energy. London, Aug. 22. - The keenest interest | him in manner-as they often are elected. The British government watches of christianity."

Baseball On Saturday.

Eastern league-At Ottawa 3; Toronto 9.

Can ten men do the work committed to KINDLY TRIBUTE TO THE DIS-TINGUISHED CANADIAN.

> Canada - A Record of True Manhood And Example of Righteous Man-Born at the Close of the Last Century. The death of Mr. Wicksteed has recalled

Belleville is to be complimented upon its this tribute from the "Anglo Saxon," of Christmas, 1896: "One of the most useful offerings the The tory opposition in the legislature this Christmas season, when the hearts of pay. Let me know your candid opinion

which is the same thing, and this is not Canada would be of itself recommendation be author that "literatoor" was not his enough to our friends to whom we now in. 'fort' and earnestly advised him to 'introduce hun. But his has been a life gage" in something else. Mr. Foy, QC., and a member of the worth living, in its record of true man. Three months later this reply came to hood and as an example of what a righteous | the editor: man really is in the flesh. Mr. Wicksteed, "I thought I'd drop you a few lines to legislator. He has declared that the con- whose name and person have been familiar let you know that I took your advice and stable bill is ultra vires of the assembly to law makers and law expounders for over let literatoor go to thunder. So I have inand must be disallowed. He does not pose seventy years, is now nearing the end of gaged in the sawmill biziness and am his first century, and will reach it when making big money at it. There ain't no

pleted, closed and past.

life of usefulness and honor.

and offended by the remarks of the Sea. Liverpool, England, on the 21st day of you should ever come out this way drop in wanhaka club, after the defeat of their last December, 1799. Born in the eighteenth and see me and I'll treat you the best I confident terms of the ability of this patriarch to continue to breathe the air of three centuries. And what centuries! Detroit Free Press. What ages of war and peace and progress have they been and will they be! How great the glory of England in the first two; how much greater in the last, if her McGillicuddy does not want it as a sop, as by his friends for him-if the one whose the conservatives have been putting it. days are long in the land is not healthy

"Such has been the lob and life of Mr. Wicksteed. Apprenticed in early man-Dr. McCallum, of Dunnville, is to be de hood to a civil engineer in England, be puby commissioner of fisheries. "A fat bil. threw up his articles, and on the invitation let," says a conservative paper. The same of his uncle, justice Fletcher, of the So. Francis district, he left for Canada in 1821 and there entered upon the study of Spain is? ed Canada and Ontario on a number of in- law. It is as a member of the latter proternational fish commission, and was super- fossion—the noblest of all—that he is most intendent of the provincial exhibit of fish | widely known; but still several roads and at the Chicago world's fair." So that he bridges in the province of Quebec, and the engine of at least one steamboat, even now that can be found for the position. Ap- early training and the bent of his mind whatever his hands found to do he did home

with all his might. "It was as a drafteman of our Canadian statutes, as their consolidator and reviser, that his name has become famous and part besides this work the imperial and Canadian governmente employed Mr. Wicketeed such as the expropriation of lands for the increasing volumn of Canada's Levis forts, the postal service, the Craig's Hooroar! All well. country, and bonorable to himself. His night " classical and scholarly attainments are very considerable, and do credit to Merchant Tailors' school in London, England,

"Since boyhood he has shown strong judgment and the charitable man. With physical powers still surprise the people his life some time." of Ottawa, who constantly and regularly meet him on his way to the banker and Mrs. Henpeck. "He'll never get near upright figure and elastic step, disdaining any other support than that given by a light walking cane. His longevity is partially owing to heredity, doubtless: but to a sound constitution he has added the vigor of an inflexibly temperate life promotors of health and long life. viz, abstinence from intoxicants and out the country. tobacco, he cultivates a meek and quiet and placed disposition and lives a life of unruthed eerenity. His cheerfulness and tends any gathering (not always delightful to himself) but at which he knows his attendance will give pleasure to others. His extreme modesty is proverbial. This Certifies worth, we sent her \$104.787,000 worth, His dislike to no oristy is such that we are inserting this biography unknown to him, -for to sek permission would be to be refused. His courtesy and gentleness of manner to all are excessive, yet he lacks not the proper sense of dignity, and the respect due to him by even the highand there only. The inference is that The British Government And the Cape est in the land. The story goes that once a member of parliament was offensive to is taken in the struggle at the Cape, and | those whom they consider servants-Mr. the entire British press, except the Times, Winksteed resented the affront and the of is solid for Cecil Rhodes and the progress fending member was obliged to apologiza hie views dous energy, directed against the party God fearing man, this it is that makes his those which is balting between progressiveness life a shining light to all Canadians. His said to be "wide open," and practically who were so minded. The public money as they are called. Rhodes accuses the everyone-make all the friends you would, therefore, it is assumed, be Afrikander bund in the plainest language can: look on the bright side of things and Now a blight is falling upon it in more economically applied, and go to of Krugeriem, meaning by that, not only of men; treat every person as if you wanted nublic life. That Mr. Rhodes raises no all his actions, he ever follows, and in a question of race is proved by the fact that living epitome of that greatest of all chap Dutchmen, like Sir l'eter Faure, are hie tere on love, viz, that found in the epietle heartiest supporters, and are boycotted by to the Corinthians, written by Saint Paul. their Dutch brethren of the bund. To-day's In noe he has ever acted out his duty to returns look like the defeat of Rhodes by a God and his duty to his neighbor as found small majority. Estimates cabled by the in the catechism of his beloved church of

> Kingeton and made many friends and admirers here. The old friend's have passed away, but his admirers have not lessened for each succeeding generation has recognized his talents and virtues.

> Thomas Ellison, a cattle dealer of Galt, Elora, were in the city to-day. They took a look turough the Wate building

One Instance In Which the Editor's Ad vice Was Accepted With Profit.

It is not often that persons with a literary fever who are bent on writing can be turned from their purpose, no matter how hopeless the outlook may be for them. A Boston editor, however, records a case of an ambitious aspirant for literary honors who was induced to see the error of his way and engage in an occupation better adapted to his natural gifts. He sent an structously poor story to the editor and said in the letter accompanying it:

Angle-Saxon could make to its readers at think I have tallent enough to make it land, is the life of Gustavus William Wick literatoor ain't my fort I want to know it

the christian world sees the nineteenth glory in it, but I reckon the returns are century since the birth of Christ, com. stiddier and bigger than they are in literatoor, so I am much obliged to you for "The subject of our sketch was born in | heading me off the way you did, and if

> This is probably the only instance of a 'headed off' writer who cheerfully or gratefully as well as wisely accepted the

> > Entire Class Knew the Answere



Teacher—Can anybody tell me where Chorus-In the soup !- New York World.

Lost Both of 'Em.

The boy had enlisted in the army-had slipped away from home and "j'ined the is a pretty good man, perhaps the best running on the St. Lawrence, attest his rigiment," and the old couple worried over it until the mother decided that the pointments of this kind can stand a little towards engineering, and give proof that old man must go after him and bring him

After weary journeys the old man reached the camp and saw his boy on dress paof old, and he got enthused and "hurof the political history of our lands. But rahed' louder than any one clse and patted his boy on the shoulder and telegraphed

> MARIA-The durn thing looks so much like old times that I think I'll jine her myself Send me my old rifle an canteen by express.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Irritating.

"No," said her father sternly. "I do ary." Fancy a man of that stamp legisla. to feel satisfied with the progress which is work valuable to his employers and his him since I hard him singing the other not like the young man. I have not liked

"But you surely cannot be prejudiced against him because of his music." "It wasn't the music. It was the words. where he was educated. Nowhere does he | The war he sang about standing on the

Free Trade to Lawyers.

A man from the country applied to a repeace are, in respect of this profanity, as just closed of \$46,822,868 We imported are not surpassed for wit, rhythmical detailing the circumstances of the case he

"Oh, ave, sir!" rejoined the applicant

"I would worry less about Henpeck gothe exception of a slight deafness, all his ing to war, "said his fond mother, "if he mental faculties are unimpaired. His could only speak Spanish. It might save

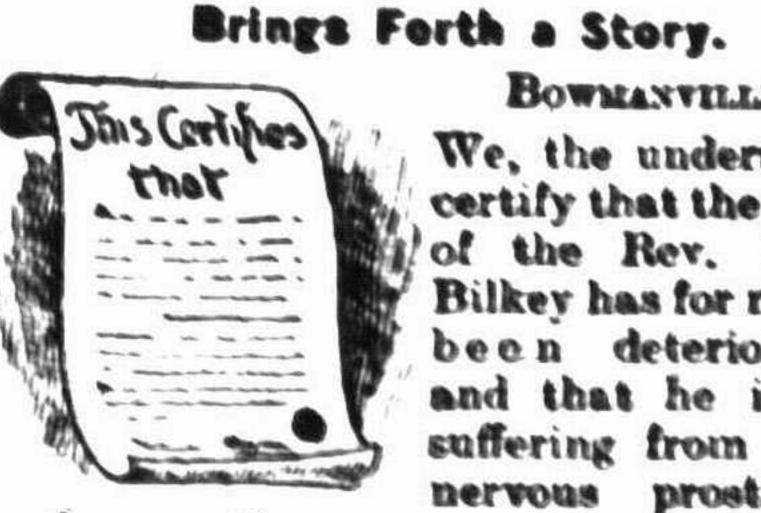
"Don't you worry about him," snapped

-Detroit Free Press.

Not In this Mind.

The Christian Scientist-Your dyspepsia exists only in your mind. The sufferer-Now, I know I am not so low minded as that.

Pedlare are becoming a nuisance through



BOWMANVILLE, ONT. We, the undersigned. certify that the health of the Rev. R. A. Bilkey has for months been deteriorating. and that he is now suffering from severe and urgently requires immediate and prolonged rost. J. W. McLaughlin, M.D.,

Beith, M.D., L. Holland Reid, M.R.C.S., etc. THIS INTERVIEW TELLS IT. A reporter called on the Rev. R. A. Bilkey, rector St. John's (Episcopal) Church, Bowmanville, Ontario, during

a church function, and on congratulating him on the great change for the better in his appearance, the reverend gentleman said, "It is due entirely to Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills

"I stiffered for over three years from extreme nervousness, weakness and prostration, and could not obtain relief. A few months ago it became only too apparent that extreme nervous prostration had set in, as I lost flesh and appetite rapidly. Three of our four medical men pronounced me in urgent need of immediate and prolonged rest in order to build up mv nervous system, giving me a certificate to that effect. About this time, by pure accident, Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills were brought to my notice. I decided to try them, and on doing so a decided change for the better took place at once. I have since continued taking the pills, with continued and marked benefit and improvement. My appetite has returned. I am gaining in flesh steadily. and my general health is now good. Further, I am sure that these results are due to the action of Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills, and I have every confidence that they will do for others al

that they have done for me."

ONLY CIRCUS TO VISIT CANADA IN 1898.

CONFEDERATION OF STUPENDOUS RAILWAY SHOWS.

WILL EXHIBIT AT

in the letter accompanying it: "I desire to ingage in literatoor if you KINGSTON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

Read What the Newspapers Say About Walter L. Main Show:

The performance given this afternoon by the Walter L. Main Circus was the best ever seen in Montreal. The horses are fine, the menagerie is a big one, the music first.class, the baby elephant amuses the children; throughout it is the finest Circus that has ever visited Canada. - Montreal Herald, Monday, July 25th, 1898.



A Moral Show. An All-Feature Show A Good Show. You will be convinced when you see it that Circuses are not all alike. Conducted on

honorable business principles. MONSTER MENAGERIE. AVIARY AND REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME

SEE THE SPECIAL FEATURES-BABY ELEPHANT, smallest ever in Canada, born May 26th, 1898, while the Circus was en route to Potteville, Pa; beight, 36 inchee; weight, 248 pounde; to be seen in MAIN'S Moneter Menageries, standing beside its mother.

All under new, absolute water-proof tents.

Flock of Genuine African Ostriches.

Only Horseback Riding Pony.

MAIN'S Modern Colossal, Comedy Circus, Funniest Clowns ever seen in bhis city. SOUSA'S BAND burlesqued by MAIN'S old Clowns. GRANDSTREET CARNIVAL will leave the Circus Grounds 9:30 and return 11 a.m., when a Grand FREE EXHIBI. TION will take place. Also a FREE ENHIBITION at 6:30 p.m. on Show Grounds. Ushers at each performance. Bicycles and Baby Carriages checked at outside stands rade and heard the band play "Dixie" as near Main Entrances. Excursion rates on all railroads and steamboat lines.

Afternoon and Evening Performanc's Equally Complete Rain or Shine. 15-5

One 5oc Ticket admits to all. Children, 4 years of age and under 12, 25c. Numbered reserved seats and admission tickets on sale at McAULEY'S CITY BOOKSTORE, 128 Princess Street, on show day, commencing 9 a.m., at same price as at the Ticket Waggon.

Doors open at I and 7 p.m. Performance Begins 2 and 8 pm.

Grand Musical Melange by Walter L. Main's Great Military Band one hour previous to each performance.

LOCATION-KINGSTON

shine more than when in the company of highly educated men, men capable of appreciating his graceful and harmless and witty humor and knowledge of books and men. bridge at midnight filled me with, such a desire to take him by the heels and heave him over the railing that it made me positively nervous. "—Detroit Free Press.



What a difference there is in them. so unsatisfactory in fit and wear, while other makes are at all times a source of satisfaction and comfort. Which kind do you buy? You often think you are getting the latter but you are disappointed in some way with them. Its better to buy Standard makes, pay a Standard price and get a guarantee with them. We sell the Standard makes, the best Gloves made in France "Trefousse" "Perrins." We guarantee every pair. We sell the mat \$1, \$1.25, \$1,50 and \$2 pair. They come in stud fastners, lacing or button, some plain, some pique sewn, some Embroidered backs in combination color with bound wrists. We want your Kid Glove trade on merit only. We have a choice new stock and we have the right value. Will you give us the opportunity to show you the stock when you want to look or buy.

If you can take chances we have the Austrian Kid Gloves at 50c and 75c pair. They are as good as any 50c or 75c Gloves that are sold, but we prefer to sell our guaranteed Gloves or not have you take chances.

WE ARE CLEARING OUT OUR PARASOL STOCK. Is the one you have carried all season looking shabby? \$1 Parasols for 75c. \$1.25 for \$1. \$2 for \$1.50, etc.

Starr & Sutcliffe,

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO., 118-120 Princess Street.

A DISAPPOINTED MAN.

Went Ti. The Yukon And Is Glad To

Get Back. CORNICALL. Out. Aug. 22 - Ex-mayor Edward O'Callaghan, who left here with Coi. McGregor, Martintown, four months ago, has arrived home from the goldfields of the Nukon. Mr. O'Callahan reached Dawson on June 20th, but was so worn out with hardships that he either had to go to the bosp tal, which would goet \$15 per day, or at art for home. There were thousands of idle men in Dawson and at every viver juntation along the Yukon. Prosperts were so poor that Mr. O'Callaghan deciced to return home. He left Dawson on June 30th, and sailed down the Yukon to

Beaten At Ets Uwn Game. Watertown Standard.

The steamer Columbian, on her return from Kingston, arrives at Thousand Island Park a few minutes ahead of the steamer t. Lawrence, and purposely delays the landing of the Folger boat by ten to fifteen minutes. Yesterday Capt. Kendall was not to be baulked and ran his steamer directly below the Columbian's bow, thus locking her in until his boat had unloaded its beggage and passengers. The artful landing was admired by the many passer. gere who were anxious to reach their cot-

tage homes below. Captures Canadian Pacific Business.

Chicago In er-Ocean. The Grand Trunk brought ima special St. Miche el's thence on to Scattle and train carrying 400 Canadian farm laborers Vancouver to Cornwall. He left Col. Mc- from the eastern provinces to Manitoba. Gregor at Dawson. He says they were There is always at this time of the year a wrecked in a storm on lake Lindemann. heavy migration of these men from the far Their bos b was swamped and nearly all east to the far west and hitherto the Canatheir out it lost. They hately estaped dian Pacific has carried practically all this with their lives. Of the couple of hun- business. This year, the Grand Trunk He was prepared to support a more com: intention of the people, the surplus votes problems or intention of the people, the surplus votes and pronounce it a commodious newspaper and pronounce it is a commodious newspaper and pronounce it a commodious newspaper and pronounce it is not in the Yukon discounce and pronounce it is not in the Yukon discounce and pronounce it is not in the Yukon discounce and pronounce it is not in the Yukon discounce and pronounce it is not