

another scrape. The command of the 59th Batt. became vacant by the resignation of Dr. Bergin-a forced resignation in consequence of his appointment to the office of surgeon-general to the Canadian forces. A promotion of the next officer, in point of seniority, should have followed, but that, unfortunately, has not happened. The man lifted into the coveted position had no connection whatever with the corps, never soldiered in his life, and did not know, it is said, "a rifle barrel from a gaspipe." He was, however, once a candidate in the Tory interest in Glengarry, and suffered defeat. He has had to get something by way of reward, and is given command of the 59th Batt. This is of a piece with Caron's omission to mention Gen. Strange and Cols. Stranbenzie and Grasett in his great puff of the North-West heroes. It is convincing evidence of how the militia department is to be kept unaffected by political jobbery,

### FERRAN'S SYSTEM.

It is not to be wondered that Ferran' system, if accurately described, has been so ineffectual in the treatment of small-pox in Spain. An American physician, who visited the infected district, says he found the people in a panic, receiving the treatment from Ferran in the blind Spanish faith of ignorance. Half of those attacked in Alıra, however, have been of those inoculated. The American doctor says he was rebuffed by the Spaniard, to whom he applied in a respectful way for information as to his method. Then he had his skin dyed and went in with the crowd for inoculation. Some of the "fluid-of-culture" was introduced into his arm, and he was told that it would make a sore, and that the symptoms of cholera would follow, to relieve which he was to take three pills, which were given him in thirty-six, seventy-two and one hundred and eight hours respectively. Hastering to his room the young American lound the stuff put into his arm to be elaterium vaseline and croton oil. The three little pills were of the same substance, the most violent cathartics. It is not singular that medical experts should denounce Ferran's methods and pronounce him a quack.

## ANOTHER SHOUK.

The performance of the Pall Mail Gazette may have been taken as an example by the San Francisco Daily Report ; at any rate the latter has issued an edition which described the "hideous state | which did not belong to him, and was of affairs existing in Chinatown." Twelve hiding in Windsor. Chief of Police blocks harbor 30,000 Chinese, and the Bains discovered the whereabouts of blocks west of Chinatown, between the fugitive and made arrangements Stockton and Powell screets, contain with a third party to decoy him into a over 1,300 more. Ten thousands are scat- livery stable, so that the arrest could be called to attend her. tered over the city in wash-houses, in | made. The scheme worked well enough domestic service, in the cigar factories, until Butler was within fifty feet of the and in the vegetable gardens, and the stable, when Patrolman Langlois, who Report says it does not overshoot the had been deputed to apprehend the comark when it declares that there are 40. 000 Chinese in San Francisco. Their number, however, is not the objectionable feature. They are fearfully vicious, innately so, and the Report's statistics | the excited patrolmen had a chance to fairly stagger one. The map which ac club the prisoner into submission he companies the paper shows that China- broke his hold and ran toward St. town, from end to end, is dotted with Mary's convent. Chief Bains followed tive of evil. It remains to be seen what him at the convent, when Butler eluded sons of Cornelius Mills, butcher, went ed forty minutes. Brockville won first The London and San Francisco papers followed by the officer, who drew his Point, a short distance east of Mr. Fin. The Cornwalls secured the medals have, at large expenditures, obtained revolver and commanded the fugitive kle's dock. They had been fishing for given by the citizens of Ogdensburg. the minutest information respecting pub- to throw up his hands. A trio of young about an hour and concluded to move to Brockville was crowded with visitors to anoque. lic immoralities, and they have publish. ladies, with the natural inquisitiveness | another point close by. In lifting up ed the facts in the hope of creating a of the sex, rushed out of the convent to the anchor they capsized the boat, and storm of righteous indignation before discover the cause of the uproar, and were thrown into the water. The skiff to action. Great will be the pity-a ter- this man. Butler statted for the oppo- coats of paint, would not hold them up. rible pity-if after all those who are res. | site side of the garden and Bains fired | The eldest two thereupon told their lit. It is quite likely the church will be sold. ponsible for the welfare of the people at him twice, both times without effect, the brother, Frank, to hang on to the lapse into an indifference which is crimi-

## VIOLATIONS OF LAW.

"It is often hinted" says the Witness, 'that the nabobs who go to the salmon waters armed with rods, flies, gaffs and enforced against the poor Indian who term in the Central Prison. knows no law of game preservation. There appears to have been a case of this kind on the Restigouche River. Sir Roderick Cameron, of New York, was fined for fishing on Sunday, for a contravention of the law, Instead of being thanked for doing his duty, Mr. Archibald, who caused the fine, is threatened that he will be dismissed. If Sir Roderick ing officers he should not offend. If did not have the luck to kill the fish? down the whole length of the St. Law-He was, morally, equally guilty with rence. They availed themselves of va-Sir Roderick. The fact is, however, rious towns, but the greater part of the ment, has met with no denial, and the River home. They are the sons of Erastruthfulness of it appears to be well- tus Wiman, of Staten Island, and Cortfunded. It is a matter for serious reflection that we have one law for the rich and influential, and another for the poor the fisheries in this district are concernis remarkable to say the least of it. ranging in size from 1 to 51 lbs. Departmental regulations are blinked at with apparent contempt.

# STATEMENT OF CLAIMS.

The Commission, appointed by the government to consider the claims of the half-breeds, appears to be doing its work in a very slip-shod manner. This surely is not in accordance with instruc tions, since it cannot guarantee the permagent contentment so desirable by the law-abiding. The Edmonton Bulletin, which should be conversant with the facts, remarks:

"When the scrip commissioners began operations it appeared to be their desire to wind up the scrip claims entirely and satisfactorily, as well as to attend to such land matters as required their attention. But as the rebellion was gradually brought under control their desire to complete their work seemed to decrease. When they reached Edmonton they had no time to listen to complaints in regard to land, although

precisely similar claims had been adindicated in Qu'Appelle, their sessions were held without notice and closed as soon as applicants ceased to come in. They left a very large number of scrip claims unattended to at Edmonton, and no assurance whatever that the parties thus left without scrip would ever receive it. It is not to be supposed that the gentlemen comprising the commission, who seemed to be most willing to do all that lay in their power towards the satisfactory performance of their duties, acted so without orders. Had they been told to clean up their work as they went, no doubt they would have been only too happy to have done so. But as the danger which to a great extent called the commission into existence was passed, the government, which had been scared into doing justice, repented of what it had done, and tried to make up by slighting the remainder of the

work. If another commission is not

appointed, or some means taken to

satisfy the outstanding claims, a gross

minstice will be done which may yet have serious consequences." The commissioners began their servie will. At St. Albert they issued certificates for money, and 77 for land at Elmonton and Fort Saskatchewan, 500 certificates for scrip (over \$90,000 worth of i) and 125 for land These figures are at once a justification of the commission and an evidence of the vigour with which its members prosecuted their work. A laxity in their labours was 'not, however, expected until they had completed them. has been denied that they were chosen hurriedly and because rebellion forced the government to action; but it looks very much as if their energies have latterly been affected by the condition of the country through which they have travelled. Great is the responsibility resting upon the government in this matter. The commission is their creation, and it is supposed to deal fairly with all who have with them to do. No superficial service will avail. The half-breeds of every district must be made to feel that the government's agents treat all with equal consideration; otherwise there will be agitation and possibly another outbreak in the future of the trouble row so happily

## JIM BUTLER'S ESCAPE.

brought to an end .

### A Recent Episode in the History of a Sprin ter-A Chase After Butler.

When last the kingston sports

who spent considerable time in this Six days ago his wife accompanied him city, he was too much married at Woodstock. A few days ago he turned up. W. L. Walters. a horsedealer at of watermelon. Brantly became furious, Flat Rock, Mich., swore out a warrant and lashed his wife unmercifully with for his arrest. It was claimed that he the buggy whip during the whole of had skipped from Flat Rock with two valuable watches, a suit of clothes and other property, valued at about \$300. lored crook, made a dash and caught him by the arm. At this juncture Butler suddenly remembered that he had business in another locality, and before

## DOWN THE RIVER NOTES.

A Long Row of Two Youths-Some Big Catches of Choice Fish. Two youthful navigators from New York, Henry Dun Wiman and Harry Taylor, each aged 17 years, have arrived at Montreal in an open ten-foot Whitedces not like our laws and our duty-do- hall boat, having rowed and sailed the whole distance from Staten Island, in Sir Roderick was to blame, what is there | New York bay, via the Hudson River to be said of the Supreme Court judge and the New York State canals to Oswho only escaped the fine because he | wego, thence by Lake Ontario, and that fishing parties even more eminent | journey was done by sail or oar. The than that of Sir Roderick very often for- distance traversed was between 1,000 get the home influences of law and 1,200 miles. The youths expect to morals when they reach the realms of descend the St. Lawrence to its junction tha trout and the salmon." This charge with the Richelieu, thence by Lake of favoritism, made against the govern- Champlain to Whitehall and the Hudson landt Taylor, of New York city.

The largest pickerel caught by any one standing on the dock at Alexandria and unfortunate, and such a state of af- Bay was taken by Miss Carie Fraser, of fairs must be destructive of public New York. It weighed 61 lbs. The morals. We know something of the largest bass caught, weighing 41 lbs., supmeness of the government so far as | was hooked by Erastus Wiman, of New York. Bruce Price and wife, of New ed. There is machinery enough, and York, for variety and size of fish head official-red-tapersm a-plenty, but an in- the list. They caught rock bass, black difference withal to law-breaking which bass, eels, pickerel, chubs, and perch,

> The annual meeting of the Rifle Fish. | gloom over the entire neighbourhood. ing Association will be held at Clayton, August 5. At that time the nets captured will be burned. Already more than 100 have been collected by the association. H. R. Clark of Jersev City. and assistants, have 30 of them, and E. H. Britton of Kingston, 21. It is reported that one night this week while agents of the association were looking for nets in Canadian waters they were fired upon by fishermen, and narrowly escaped injury or death One of them had a hole shot in hi hat, and several bullets came uncomfortably close.

### Harvest Mitts very cheap a Strachan's.

The Montreal Herald speaks of the barge Dakota, built at Garden Island, as a specimen of the future canal barges. The Dakota is unloading the largest cargo ever delivered in Montreal via Lachine Caual, viz., 774,820 gross tons of coal, equal to 31,000 bushels of corn.

## A WIFE-BEATERLYNCHED

A Georgia Husband's Brutality Costs Him his Li'e-Indignities Inflicted Upon a Woman.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 29. - Three years ago Thomas M. Brantly came from Alabama to Bainbridge, and two years ago married Mrs. James O'Neal, widow of a physician, who left \$12,000 in real estate and other property. Brantly was a man of fine appearance and pleasing manners, and the lady was exceedingly popular. Six months afterward it became known that there was trouble. A week ago the wife told the story to her brother, and the same day her husband was arrested on a charge of ill-treatment. So great was the indignation among citizens that it culminated in the lynching of the prisoner.

At 4 o'clock the jailer was awakened by pounding on the front door, and on looking out saw that the institution was surrounded oy a mob of fifty or sixty masked men. He refused to surrender the keys, leaped over the yard fence, and threw the keys into a marshy place, from which they could not be recovered. The crowd attacked the jail, and, battering down doors and windows, made their way to Brantly's cell, whence he was removed to a spos a mile or two beyond the city limits. Brantly was completely cowed. The avengers placed a slip noose around his neck and threw the other and over the limb of a tree. With a strong pull all together the men then swung Brantly between heaven and earth, and held him there by tying the rope around an adjoining tree. All were then drawn up in line, and, pointing their weapons at their swinging victim, they fired a volley almost simultaneous ly, perforating Brantly's body from head to foot with bullets.

The story of brutelity which led the lynching is unparalleled. Soon after the marriage Brantly evicced jealousy of the most unreasonable character. A word spoken by his wife to any other man was conclusive evidence in Brantly's opinion that improper relations must exist between them. Every occasional chat of this kind on her part with gentlemen acquaintances her husband avenged by slaps in the face, blows which knocked her down, and merciless beatings with any available object within his reach. During one of these jealous fits Brantly compelled his wife, on pain of instant death, to lend him her weak aid while he assaulted a colored servaut girl whom he had dragged into his heard of Butler, the colored sprinter, wife's bedchamber for the purpose. to a pic-nic. As they were driving home a gentleman handed her a slice their eight mile ride home. At the house he knocked her down and kicked her until she was a mass of bruises, and had two ribs broken. He then forced her to undress and he on the bed while he applied a bottle of turpentine in such a manner that her life was almost despaired of by the physician who was

## BATH DROWNING ACCIDENT.

## Particulars of the Fatality-A Sad Funeral

-Floral Wreaths. A sad and melancholy accident occurred at Bath on Tuesday last, whereby two young men, aged respectively nada. 21 and 18 years, lost their lives. Fuller particulars of the accident are to hand. pest spots whose very names are sugges. him in a waggon and caught up with | Cornelius, Arnold and Frank Mills, will be the upshot of these publications. his pursuer and ran into the grounds, fishing in a small skiff, at Campion's which the authorities should be driven | unwittingly stepped between Bains and | being old and heavily, laden with many and he disappeared in the direction of | boat while they struck for the shore, a "Schelia," and "Phil Sheridan," will Wednesday, enclosed in a heavy baken Walker's bush, where policemen and | distance of about twenty yards. The cinzens were engaged most of the after- boy Frank clung to the boat and screamnoon in trying to discover his hiding ed for assistance for his brothers, who place, but without avail. Butler is one | had, while endeavoring to reach shore, of the fastest sprint runners in Canada, sank to the bottom. Mr. Arthur Camas well as a noted crook. He is want- pion, at work in a field near by, heard ed in Chatham for a larceny committed the cries for help and rau down to the well-stocked hampers are themselves in 1884, and his activity on Friday was shore. He and Mr. Thurston, the owbreakers of the laws which they wish the means of saving him from serving a ner of the capsized boat, found Frank still clinging to the boat, and rescued him, but Cornelius and Arnold were not in sight. Frank told them the direction they had taken, and Campion succeeded in getting them out of the water and days. conveying them to the shore. They were both apparently dead. He did all he could to resusitate them, and in the meantime dispatched a man for the doctor a distance of a quarter of a mile. Dr. Price hurried to the scene of the disaster, and worked like a Trojan to bring them back to life, but without success. There is little doubt that these two estimable young men might have been saved when first brought from the water had the parties present known how to go to work upon them, but knowledge of this description among | Thursday. the masses is very deficient. The young men who lost their lives in this disaster were of great promise, and their loss is a calamity. Much sympathy is expressed for the parents in their deep affliction. The funeral obsequies took place on Wednesday, and their remains were followed to the grave by an immense number of sympathisers. They were placed side by side in the grave. Their coffins were fairly loaded with floral wreaths, crosses, etc., showing the esteem in which they were held. The Rev. W. Dyke, of the Methodist Church, preached a very able and effective sermon on the occasion, and in the course of his remarks eulogized the efforts put forth by Campion in rescuing even one

of the three. The sad event has cast a

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his nands by an East India missonary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou sands of cases, has felt his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motives and a degree to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in Ger-man, French or English, with full directnons for preparing and using. Send by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by W. J. Wilson, Kingston.

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## GENERAL ITEMS.

Items for the Week Supplied by Our Exchanges, and Greatly Reduced by Condensation

Thursday, July 80th. John Warden has died from mjuries eccived in a Toronto saloon. Davitt announces that he intended

to sgitate the land question until the landlords of Ireland be extinct. The Provincial Italian liberal associations are organizing volunteer corps to go to Spain and assist the people in

the cholera-stricken regions. The race for the Goodwood cup was by Laurance's "Althop," Westminister's "Metal" second, Hamilton's 'Comos', third.

The Bank of Ireland has refused to loan money to the Munster Bank to assist the latter in its present embarrass-

John Teemer, the oarsman, having failed to get on a race with Hanlan, has decided to go to Australia to row Beach for the championship of the world. At the Central Prison investigation at

Toronto, on Tuesday, Warden Massey's counsel admitted that meat confiscated by a pork packing establishment, as diseased, was sent from the Central The long strike at the Pennsylvania

colliery whereby seven hundred men have been idle for about a year, virtually ended yesterday, when one hundred employers resumed work at a 10 per cent reduction in wages. On Tuesday E. H. Britton, with O. L. Shaw as oarsman, caught a twenty five pound muscalluge near the park. Oars-

man Shaw evidently knows where they live, as this is the third one he has brought in within a few days. is sufficiently recovered to be able to go his home in Prince Edward Island, and from Utica to her home in Newark, N.J. his friends are raising a purse for him.

in the charge at Batoche has arrived Major Perry, a graduate of the Royal Military College, and who performed : splendid service during the recent campaign in the North-West, is 'now in

The Ninth Batt. of Quebec, will present a sword of honor to Lieut. Oscar Pelletier, the only member of the battalion who was under fire and wounded

with "A" Battery at Cut Knife. Z. L. Wood and P. C. H. Primrose, of the Royal Military College, have been appointed inspectors in the mounted po-

at Ottawa-to-night when the formal pre-

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell for Prince Ed. Col. Williams was born in '37, the

year of a rebellion, and died in 85, the year of another Canadian rebellion. saw mill at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. J. Ormsby, agent for the Domin. form. ion Brewery, is in the city. Major-General Middleton is expected to return to Ottawa in the early part of

A quidnuncs at Ottawa says Hon. G. A. Kukpatrick will be made Minister of | c used. Agriculture.

Sir Charles Tupper, High Commissioner, left Liverpool to-day for Ca-

The intermediate lacrosse championship between Brockville and Cornwall was played yesterday. The match lastgame, Cornwall the following three. sawsh.

Judgment has been obtained for over \$17,000 against the Methodist Tabernacie in Belleville, and the building committee are asked to provide the amount. The trotting horses "Dan O'Connell,"

Mr. A. Hoppins has purchased 100,000 feet of lumber from Mr. Fairman, of Folger station, and 50,000 feet of asb from Mr. E. Chatterton, of Sharbot Lake.

Friday, July 31st. The family of General Phil Sheridan with friends, making a party of ten, arrived at Cape Vincent yester lay. They will stopt at the Rathbun House several weeks. The General who is on his way East, will be with his family in a few

E. Perrault was last night appointed Assistant City Engineer of Ottawa, at a salary of \$840 per annum.

Lord Cecil, the noted evangelist, lately visiting Pittsburg, is a brother of the present premier of England. Col. Jessup, Collector of Customs,

Prescott, has been superannuated and his son, Edward Jessup, appointed to the

Jacob Fralick, Ficton, father of Mr. W. Fralick, of that city, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart on T. J. Maile, of the Smith's Falls Inde

pendent, was married a few days ago to Miss Garrett. Mr. McAuley, road master on the C. P.R., caught a pike at Sharbot Lake, a

tew days ago, weighing 121 lbs. G. Evans, a carpenter living at Ports. mouth, while chopping a post with his left hand accidentally struck his right arm at the wrist with the axe, severing | read after his death. It also contained a main artery.

Friends of Sharp, in Portsmouth, deny that the man committed suicide. They sav he tell off the wharf, being weak from his prolonged spree. The quarrymen with whom he worked paid the experses of his burial.

The steamer Armenia started yesterday on the new route, from South Bay to Kingston. She will run daily, calling at Stella, Bath, Amherst Island, Macdonald's dock and Wapoose Island.

The steam yacht Sportsman, from Ottawa, arrived to-day. She is commanded by her owner N. H. Perkins. assisted by Messys Curtis Perkins, Chas. Perkins, G. Millan, M. Butler, C. Millan, E. J. Perkins, A. Douts. They are going trip and will return home via the Ottawa river. Mr. J. Shughrue, of this city will pilot them down the St. Lawrence. In the Toronto yacht race the Verve of Toronto won first place, in the first

class contest, and the Iolanthe, of Belleville, in the second class race. At Cleveland yesterday Maud S. beat the record. She went a mile in 2,08}. The quarters were made as follows: 321, 32, 31, 33. The track because of rain was a second slow.

Saturday, Aug. 1st. Capt. Goodall, of the Salvation Army, has been suffering from inflammation of the lungs. She is at her home in Guelph.

## GENERAL ITEMS CONTINUED.

At the close of parliament Mr. W. Mulock, of West York, donated the \$500 extra salary allowance to the volunteers of the constituency; and now Hon. Mr. Blake gives a similar amount to the Agricultural Societies of West Dur-

A new School of Infantry will be established in Winnipeg shortly, to be onehalf mounted and consist of 100 men. Col. Taylor, of Halifax, will be Commandant. Majors Boswell and Buchanan, of the 90th, are applicants for farm of 240 acres acres 150 tons of hay

Lieut.-Col. Von Straubenzie has returned to Montreal and to the papers speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Middleton. He says: "If ever a man earned \$20,000 Gen. Middleton did, and too much credit could not be given him for the manner in which he conducted the campaign.

Anlrew P. Beltz, a grocer of Watertown, after having been in business for several years, has assigned with prefernearly \$10,000, while his assets are given as about \$5,000.

Lord Salisbury's Cabinet includes 13 members of the British aristocracy who own 650,000 acres of land and derive therefrom an angual income of about \$3,000,000.

A wealthy lady of Birmingham, Conn. 75 years old, who created a sensation last February by marrying a twenty-two year old husband, is now taking proceed ings for an absolute divorce.

The Central prison enquiry proceeds slowly. The Orangemen are holding meeting to consider what action should be taken in the matter for the protection of the Protestant officials against what they regard as persecution.

Capt. Abbie has been very sick, but Demorestville, contemplates a visit to him a serenade. James Wishart, of Portsmouth, at. Mr. Mck. is in every respect worthy of tached to the 10th Royal Grenadiers and | this mark of confidence and esteem. James Sherman, one of Tamworth's most substantial citizens, after many years of successful business life, has disposed of his dry goods establishment and retired to enjoy the competency acquired. His son James Sherman, no w in the city, has succeeded to the busi-

> Miss Mary Ann Brophy died this morning after a lingering illness. Her death is mourned by a large circle of acquaintances.

Joseph Lasey, of Adolphustown, died suidenly on Wednesday. He had arisen apparently in good health and was about his work when he felt sick and went and Hon. Mr. Costigan is to be banquetted laid down on a lounge, and sent his grandson after Mr. Jacob Trumpour, sentation to him of a residence will be but before any person came he expired. He was alone when he died, his wife Sir John and Lady Macdonald left Ot. | and Mr. Paul Trumpour having gone on tawa to day for River du Loup, and a visit to his son across the bay only a short time before.

Winnipeg Light Infantry had a bugler with them in the North-West campaign who was 14 years and 2 months old. This eclipses Ellis' record, though Ellis Mr. Chatterton has leased Doran's was in the ranks as a private, and of course had more arduous duty to per-A piece of track, circling the sink hole

near Sharbott Lake on the C.P.R., being built, so that if the hole, which is at present in good shape, should give way no delay to the trains will be

A petition has been in circulation asking the G. T. R. authorities to put on a morning passenger train to Kingston, to connect with the N. T. & Q. Railway at Answer to "Rifle Pitts." who wants to

know a trifle of philological interest. "How is Batoche pronounced?" Ba-The Salvation Army have a Langtry in the ranks. She is stationed at Gan-

THE DEAD GENERAL.

The Appearance of the Body -A Souvenis Placed in His Coffin-"Farewell Until

We M. et 'gain.' New York, July 31 .- Gen. Grant's nizances. coffin reached Mt. McGregor, N.Y., on attend the Mohawk Valley circuit on the | box, with nickle-plated protectors at the corners. On the top was a gold-plated inscription plate, on which was engraved: "U. S. GRANT; Died July 23, The General is to be buried in black broadcloth, with Prince Albert coat. The body wears a low standing collar, with a black necktie tied in a plain bow knot. In the shirt bosom is a single plain gold stud. On the feet are white stockings and patent leather slippers. The hands rest across the breast, with the right a little above the left. On the little finger of the left hand is the plain gold ring which the General wore for many years. The body, when finally inclosed, will

have seven distinct coverings. Over the outer dress of the body there will be a covering of tufted satin when the final interment is made. Over this there will be a case of polished copper and the third case will be of red gedar. Then will come a covering of royal purple veivet, then a lead-lined cedar box with heavy nickel corners. Over all these there will be a solid steel case. The seven cases will weigh in all about 300 pounds. The adornments of the case in which he will lie in state will be of silver.

which Col. Grant placed within a pocket before the coffin was sealed, contained a letter from Mrs. Grant in reply to the one which the general left tor her to a lock of her hair. Her letter is described as very pathetic and closes with the words: "Farewell, until we meet again." The ring placed on the general's finger by Col. Grant after death. was one which sirs. Grant gave, him twenty years ago. It became rather small for him, and he had of late carried it in his pocket book.

Mt. McGregor, July 31.-There was a shock of lighting last night. General Jackson was affected but is rapidly recovering from his shock. The family at the cottage were at dinner when the shock came, .. They distinctly felt the electric disturbance but were only momentarily alarmed. All the telegraph wires on the mountain were prostrated down the St. Lawrence on a pleasure by the storm and correspondents had to go to Saratoga with their despatches by a special train.

Mt. McGregor, July 31.-Grant's ski s turning dark. The family objected to any mutilation of the body. Therefore the intestines were not removed when it was embalmed.

London, Aug. 1.—The Saturday Re

view makes a savage attack on Dean Bradley for allowing the memorial service in honor of Gen. Grant to be held in Westminster Abbey. It says the Dean thereby concedes him one mark of honor an Englishman holds the highest attainable, and that is peculiarly

## TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The Murray Canal,

The Murray Canal is open three miles below the place where the first sod was removed three years ago. At present workmen are constructing a sluiceway for the drainage of adjacent lands.

Crops on the 1-land. Mr. Bullis, of Wolfe Island, says the hay and grain crops on the island are better this year than he has ever known Scythes, from 50c. up. them to be. His father will reap off his Make it Four Times as Large.

Sharbot Lake is now a favourite resort. Mr. Folger says the hotel, which he bought, will be thoroughly repaired, and if the C. P. R. will but join him, he will make it four times as large as it is at present.

### Appointed an Engineer.

The municipal council of Bath, reposing confidence in the loyalty, integrity and ability of J. Rudd Perry, of Napanee, ences. His liabilities are stated to be have appointed him civil engineer for their municipality. Mr. Perry is a young man of undoubted ability.

An Increase of Business.

Travel on the K. & P.RR. is steadily increasing. The boom in business has been so great of late that the company has had to put on another train. There are now six trains in all running between Renfrew and Kingston every 24 hours A night train is being run to Renfrew. leaving here at 8.30.

### Giving Him a serenade.

Hon. Oliver Mowat is the guest of his brother, Rev. Dr. Mowat, at River View, Macdonald Island, near Gananoque. On Friday a number of the Gananoque Reformers called upon Ontario's Mr. McKinnon, student of Queen's little premier. They had the brass supplying the Presbyterian pulpit at band along with them and they tendered

Mrs. Kelly, of Napanee, was brought to the General Hospital on Friday in a dying condition. The Express, speaking of the woman's illness, records the removal of a daughter to the Mercer Reformatory. Etta Simmons, who was Mary Kelly's companion, was fined \$40 and costs. Her friends paid the money and secured her release.

### Bandsmen or Their Holidays.

Prof. Davy, teacher of the Renfrew and Shart of Lake bands. Las given the members of these organizations two months holidays. For some weeks the professor has been lying dangerously ill at Jos. Plaunt's hotel, Renfrew. Through the kind attention paid by the proprietor and his wife he has been enabled to recover his health.

### Death of an Old Lady.

Mrs. Catharine O'Loughlin, who kept a grocert on the west side of the market square, died Thursday after a short illness. Her christian courage was fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church. The deceased came to Kingston 40 years ago from Tipperary, Ireland, a widow, her husband having died in Ireland. Two of her six daughters survive her. They are Miss O'Loughlin and Mrs. Brock, of Ottawa. A Priest's Mishap.

Rev. Father Toomey, of Centreville, while driving home from Napanee Thursday evening, was thrown from his phaeton by the horse running away nearly opposite East Ward Academy. When picked up he was almost in an insensible condition, and was at once-removed to the Napanee presbytery. One of his legs was badly injured. The top of the phaeton was all that was injured about

## A Fancy Young Man.

Frank Nicket was before the Mayor of Napanee on a charge of threatening to shoot Hattie Clark. The couple were engaged to be married, but Frank was not behaving well, so Hattie broke off the engagement. Frank waylaid and frightened the girl one night, and on several occasions threatened to shoot her. The Mayor bound Frank over to keep the peace, accepting his own recog-

Calabogie Lake as a Resort. The Renfrew Mercury says that in the near future Calabogie Lake will have mite a run as a summer resort. If Mr. Wilson had had enough accommodation a large portion of the best people of Kingston would have made it their home for a time. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick and Judge Price were among those too late in applying for room. Mr. R. P. Flower has purchased one of the islands in Calabogie, and purposes erecting a summer residence. The Almonte Gazette declares the lake to be a beautiful sheet

strachan's Employees' Picnic. The employees of Strachan's Mill, Barriefield, held a picuic at Barker's Point Thursday. There were about fifty persons present. A base ball match occurred between the city employees vs. Barriefield employees. The former won. W. Hogan, catcher for the city men, received a blow on one of his eyes and cannot open it to-day. A double scull race was won by Bowman and Cherry. The skimming dish race was won by D. Strachan. Four entered in the 100

### yards race; J. Rose won it. Midland Central Fair,

The directors of the Midland Central Fair, on Thursday afternoon, appointed Dr. Newman asserts that the packet | the judges for the coming exhibition to be held on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 2. of the coat on the dead general's body | The decided to place the palace grounds and building in the best condition possible, and are making arrangements for further attractions, besides horse pacing, pony and tandem drives, bicycle races, etc.. as mentioned upon large posters. The exhibition promises to be the largest and most attractive of the kind ever held here. Already a great portion of the main building has been Will act as Agent for Washburn Woolen Mills. secured by intending exhibitors.

## A Very Small Affair.

The alleged row at the penitentiary Thursday turns out to have been a mere dispute between two convicts. One convict picked up a club and struck another with it. inflicting a small gash on the shoulder. The aggressor was promptly transferred to the "black hole." There are 540 prisonersnow in confinement in the asylum, among them Con. Deary, of Montreal, a veritable jumbo. He weighs 340 lbs. Lee, the Napanee murderer, was seen lying in Or to E. GODWIN, County Canvasser. the day room. He appears quite stout, and carries the dull appearance so no ticeable after murdering Miss Howie. Chief Allen was at the prison to-day and Lee's face brightened up as he recognized the portly officer. Lee is considered quite crazy.

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