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sands Homeless. HUNDREDS OF HOUSES BURNED

Gale Carries It Many Blocks -Over a Million Dollars Dumage. extent of territory it covered almost rivals of ex-unionists, who were unloading the Chicago's historic conflagration, began in Sunahine near by, took up the cry of that part of the city known as south Chi- Modus's men. cago about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Foreman Brown took in the situation From a three-storey brick building at the and stepping to the gunwale addressed

block after block of small frame residences | put on their coats and leave the boat. As until they reached the lake. Within two they were doing so Modus's gang set upon hours the fire had consumed at least thirty | them with sticks, pieces of lumber and buildings and five blocks of the greatest stones, chasing them back into the yard. industrial suburb of Chicago. The 50,000 residents of the suburb were many severe blows were exchanged. In precipitated into a panic. As the pine | the very midst of the conflict a revolver structures in which fived the workingmen shot was heard. It was followed by a employed in the large steel mills of the dozen or more and bullets flew through Illinois Steel Company, and in which the the narrow openings between the lumber smaller merchants of the place made their | piles in which the men were struggling. homes, were levelled by the roaring flames, those whose homes had not 'yet fallen fled

with their goods and household utensils to | when one of his men named Small stepped the other portions of the city. Streets were blockaded with wagons ened to shoot the first man who touched and fleeing residents, and men and women | fight was over. appalled by the calamity fled in every dithe district could make the slightest impression upon them the flames bounded eastward between 91st and 90th streets, in the direction of the lake. House after. harm. house rapidly fell before the sweep of fire

which hurled blazing brands far in Among the first buildings to fall was the First Methohist church on 91st street and Superior avenue, and before its spire had toppled to the ground the new and commodious German Lutheran church on the opposite corner was blazing in a dozen places. Hardly had these more pretentions buildings been levelled to the ground

district, but by the time the First Methodthe fire every engine that could be spared the far southern section where the fire

was raging. The fire department had only by this chance at all, against the roaring mass of Superior avenue and the lake, and the

Before the scores of engines had made be least appreciable effect upon the flames omense docks of the Sunday Creek, but were soon knocked off. upany were in flames. Over 100, al are stored in the immense fire began in the coal

New Vies mer Yosemite, as fremen with the flames

There were but seven engines on the ground at this time and the fire-boat ar rived just in time to lend its powerful aid at the critical moment. Several small buildings had been torn down by the firemen and the citizens, and this gave them a breathing spell which ultimately proved decisive, for the firemen though at first not able to do more than hold the flames in check, beat them down when the addi-

tional engines arrived. In a short time the fire was practically under control and all danger of its spreadng further was over.

There appears to be no doubt that the conflagration originated in the home of master mechanic William Gilles, an employe of the rolling mills. Miss Gilles, his daughter, was engaged about 4.30 o'clock in preparing her evening toilet. In this she was using a lamp for the purpose of heating her curling iron, and while arranging her bangs the lamp was overturned, and an explosion followed which in the end wrecked the homes of several thousand people.

When all danger of a further spread of the fire was over the panic stricken people who had fled wildly for their lives, began to return to where their homes had formerly stood. In very few instances were they able to find any vestige of their homes. Most of the buildings were oc- but the farmers' wagons and provision cupied by workmen of the Illinois Steel Co. In none of these instances was the damage large, but conservative estimates put the aggregate loss in the residence district at \$400,000. The Sunday Creek Coal Co. has lost fully \$250,000 and the Beck Lumber Co. \$200,000.

Two hundred houses were destroyed, Despite the rapidity with which the flames spread and the crash and panic, which at sect to what they studied in college, but to one time choked up the streets, no lives, as far as known, were lost,

> A Supposed Saleide. Cadillac, Mich., Aug. 25.—Report is enrrent here that John G. Mosser, who made an assignment last week and disappeared, has committed suicide. His wife received by express from Niagara Falls, a effects, and a letter of the date of August 21, at the Griggs House, London. The letter contained these words ; " I have lived in hell three day. It can be no

worse. I end my life at 4 o'clock to-day."

The value also contained the power of at-

tomey to his bookkeeper. The letter would indicate a clear case of suicide. Another Dock Row. New York, Aug. 25 .- A crowd of striking longshoremen attacked thirty Italians. on the pier of the Clyde Line yesterday and frightened them so badly that they quit work and left the pier. The Clyde Line landed a number of Italians at their dock in South Brooklyn. There was no trouble at the Ward Line pier. At the Mallory Line pier a gang of Swedes have

Gold Fever in British Columbia REVELSTOKE, B.C., Aug. 25, -Great exeftement is prevailing at the boundary town of Bonner's Ferry over the discovery of rich quarts ledges of free milling gold near the Moyie river, about 35 miles from ts mouth, and on the Fort Steels trail. This would place the gold field almost on the boundary tine. Bonner's Ferry is almost depopulated by the rush to the Moyte, and Nelson and Kalso bid fair to

Twenty-Five Were Drowned. HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 25,-It is now known that fully twenty-five persons perished in the wreck of the steamer Dorcas and barge Etta Stewart at Shutia Island. Twenty bodies have been re-

covered. Evidently a Suicide. INCERSOLL, Aug. 25 .- The body of unknown man, about 60 years old, was found in a swamp near the village of Centreville. A package of paris green was found in his pocket.

A Big Liberal Gathering. Sr. Joun, N.B., Aug. 25.—Last night | the stomach to healthy action by taking | acted only as Kilman's agent in securing the Young Liberal Club's mass meeting | K.D.C., the king of dyspensia cures.

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ASSAULT WAS UNPROVOKED.

No Further Attacks on the Capadians at North Tonamanda. BUTTALO, Aug. 25.-All was quiet at A Conflagration Renders Many Thoumen were allowed to work in peace, but no one can tell when another outbreak may occur. The circumstances of the at-

tack were as follows When Modus and his gang arrived at the Torrent they found Foreman W. J. Brown in charge of a gang of .22 men who A Young Woman Curiting Her Hair Ur had recently moved to North Tonawanda sets a Lamp, Starting the Fire - A from Canada

There were about 00 men in Modus's gang, and when they caught eight of Brown's men upon the boat which they expected to unload, a howl was at once set up. With curses and threats they ordered CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A fire, which in the . the " Canucks " from the vessel. A gang

corner of 91st and Superior avenue flames, himself to Modus's gang, saying : " Boys, which rapidly grew in volume under a gale | you're too many for us. We'll give up of wind from the west, ate their way over | the barge." He then ordered his men to The fight was sharp, while it lasted and A number of Modus's men were about to set upon Brown, who had a crippled hand,

> The only one injured by a shot was Charles Ewalt, one of Mandus's gang, who was struck in the knee. The ball was nearly spent and glanced downward. lodging in the skin below and doing little

to his side and drawing a revolver threat-

MANY LOST AT SEA.

Steamer and Barge Wrecked on the Long Island Coast. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 25 .- About 9 coal barge and a towing vessel, were wrecked off the coast at this point. Up to

The local department had been called tion at 9 o'clock in a disabled condition. upon, also all the help in the immediate. A short time afterward she drifted on the ist church was well on fire it was seen that No sign of life was visible about the vessel bar and commenced at once to go to pieces. every effort must be made to prevent the and it is supposed the crew of five men destruction of the greater part of the were washed overboard and drowned. The name of the barge is Lykens Valley, of Philadelphia, Capt. Scott. Six men from in the south side of the city. The Yose | the towing steamer reached shore, three mite fireboat, lying at the foot of La Salls alive and three beyond resuscitation, street, was hurried from its dock and The other fifteen men of the crews was soon plowing its way through the are believed to have been drowned, thus waters of the lake in its 13 mile race to making a total loss of life of 18 persons. One of the survivors of the lost steamer proved to be the assistant foreman. Albert Smith, of Philadelphia, He says that time succeeded in getting together a suffi- they left Philadelphia Monday in the cient number of engines to give it any steamer Panther with the barge in tow. flames. Before it had reached the harbor when nearly opposite Shinnecook light-They had bad weather all the trip, and at South Chicago the terrific force of the house a large sea struck the steamer and fire had eaten away the five blocks between | wrought considerable damage. They were obliged to cut the hawser and put to sea Yosemite turned its attention to the im- but were soon after struck by several immense seas and the vessel foundered.

EIGHTEEN LOST.

could be spared Two Fishing Schooners Go Down Wish All on Board.

Lebor, was brought. New York, Aug. 25. — The fishing schooners Empire State, with a crew of Sumber yards were ten men, and Ella M. Johnson, with a and here the first | crew of eight men, went down last night off Mansquan, on the New Jersey coast, and all on board were lost.

These two vessels were in company with the Chocorna last night at midnight when the storm struck them, and after beating around all night in some of the worst weather ever known off the coast, and with the loss of the captain and her first mate the Chocorna reached here this morning at 4.30 o'clock, the only survivor The crew of the Chocorna say that no

small boat could possibly live in the sea that was running at the time, and the dory on board could have been of no possible use to the crews of the two yessels. The captain of the Johnson was John Conners, and of the Empire State respective captains.

STEALING FOOD.

Unemployed Workmen in Buffale Loot

Market. BUFFALO, Aug. 25. - Serious trouble deday but was quelled by the police. Yes- thing more may be heard of the matter. terday morning the thieving was renewed and included not only the bakers wagons, stands. The owners of the stands and stalls which were raided by the hungry mob withstood the attempt to loot them as best, they could. The assaulting party numbering forty or fifty at first, soon grew to twe or three hundred, far outnumbering the marketmen and the police who were on duty there. A call for aid wasmade upon police headquarters and the reservemen from all precincts were hurried to the scene. Order was speedily restored and some 40 of the Poles arrested.

What Started the Trouble. BUFFALO, Aug. 25,-The primary cause of the disturbance yesterday was an attempt by a Hebrew pedler to defraud a Polish woman in making change. There has been bad blood between the Poles and value containing some of her husband's the Jews, and it only required slight provocation to create an open rupture. This and the fact that many of the Poles were unemployed and were glad of an opportunity to raid the stands, brought about the attack. Nearly all the wagons and stands looted belonged to Hebrews. For several days the Poles have been restless and have been threatening if they were not given work or bread they would obtain the latter by violence. Meetings have dulged in." The police assert that though the Poles may be out of work, there are few (if any) hungry. Most of them have their homes paid for and money laid by. They are nneasy because of lack of employment and are always ready for a row. During the afternoon the crowd around the market numbered between 2,000 and 3,000, taken the strikers places. They were not but the police were in strong force, and no further disturbance was attempted. The situation, however, is critical, and a very uneasy feeling prevails among shop-

keepers in the district. After the Storm. New York, Aug. 25.—The storm Long Island was very severe and caused a great deal of damage from Brooklyn to the eastern end of the Island. Thousands of trees fell before the fury of the gale, outhouses and small buildings were destroyed and fences levelled in all directions. Crops in many sections were ruined. At Freeport several yachts and a number of small boats were washed

sahore. At Greenport a number of yachts went ashere. At Flushing over 100 fine shade trees were blown down. It is feared a number of persons who were out sailing were drowned. The damage at Coney Island is estimated at \$30,000. At Bayonne, N.J., a number of yachts were wpecked and carried away. At Canarsie, L.L. 400 pleasure boats were lost. The damage at Rockaway amounted to \$15,000.

ly low prices. (Bowes' old stand.) Atkinson & Co.

The Kingston gon club starts matches Tonawanda yesterlay and the non-union | Official Crep Report for the Proat libby's farm next month Friends of Ralph Hooper, in Kingston, vince Summarized. were glad to hour of his success at the races in Toronto. Ralph captured they WHEAT YIELD IS RATHEP POOR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25. 1/2

It is the intention of General Wylie, Reliable Information Compiled by th skiff ruces next mouth to be competed Bureau of Industries - Cereals and

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Area Reduced. Tonosto, Ang. 25 .- The Ontario Crop. Bulletin, just issued, gives the following facts :- The total area under crop is 8,054. 112, as compared with 8,080,206 acres in 1892. The area of cleared land devoted to pasture is 2,582,180 acres, being an inrease of 120,140 acres over 1893.

Fruits Disappointing-Hay a

Very Large Crop-The .

5th in the north-eastern section of the Fowkes, W. J. Malley, Dr. Dulmeyer, province. At to yield, the reports indicate H. Bedford, T. P. Cochrane, E. Gaulin, an average for the entire province of 19.6 Dr. Yeomans, A. P. Brown. bushels per scre. As the reports of thin T. R. Lillie, of Ledi, California, son of straw and small and shrunken grain are Henry Lillie, Lyn, has distinguished common from all parts of Ontario, and the himself by riding on a bicycle from San | pacumonia has been found by the Domin ids are uneven, our later reports from Francisco to New York, S. S.O. miles. He exact threshing results may show a yield | covered the distance in fifty-eight days. lower rather than higher than this. On beating all records. Ten days of the the whole the prospects, according to our time was spent in visiting towns along correspondents, point to an average yield the way. Mr. Lillie is now at his fathof fair quality.

Spring Wheat .- This is the poorest grain | finely entertained by the bicycle clubs of crop of the season. First, the wet spring gave a late and uneven start to the wheat. containing the effects of the frightened his boss. The heat was effective and the Then the drouth of many districts caused too rapid filling and has produced much shrunken and inferior grain. Rust has been common in parts of the province. The midge and other insects are reported as being very destructive this year. Grass- returned from Kingston, was interviewthe whole spring wheat promises to be a cance was attached to it he said he had ferent colonies. very poor crop, small in quantity and be no objections to it, "Although placed low the average in quality-in fact, it on the committee," said Ald. McLean. "it was done in my absence and of course. He would extend the membership so as to -might almost be set down as a failure.

Barley had a later start that usual. without my knowledge or consent. My include all self-governed colonies. He de-In most parts of the province the growth absence relieved me from the option of clared that the intention of the body would rowed variety appears to have done better | for the terms of the address. I under their work. wrecked vessels have been washed ashore out of a total crew of twenty-one men on may be summed up thus : Total yield for I have been assured that it contains no attendance. than the fire was detected blazing in a both vessels. The barge was seen about a the province below the average, grain references whatever to matters of a polimile off the Southampton life-saving sta- lighter in weight than usual but first-class | tical nature." The oat erop has not turned out

perfectly and will be a little light. The almost universal complaint is from grasshoppers. The total yield will probably fall considerably below what would be considered a good yield for Ontario. The pea crop appears to be somewhat

uneven, very light in some places owing to drouth, and rapid maturing; badly damaged by the pea bug in others. On the whole the crop will be about up to the In timothy and clover hay the barvest egan about the last week of June and ran on to the last week of July. The earliest

cutting reported was June 20; on August 12 some hay was yet to be cut in Muskoka. lover is by far the best crop of this season. Not a single report comes of less The captain, named Pierce, and himself than one ton to the acre, very many give (Smith) clung to the cabin top for a while, two tons to the acre, some give three and a few even go up to four. Although the 1892 crop was very large, that of 1893 is report on hay is final.

Reports regarding the fruit crop indicate that apples are a complete failure througheither "complete failure" or "none." In the Lake Eric district grapes appear to be exceptionally fine, while pears and berries are above the average. In the Lake Huron district berries are good, and cherries and grapes fair. In the Georgian Bay district, therries are a fine crop in Grey, while in imcoe the berries are excellent and grapes fair. The St. Lawrence and Otawa, East Midland and Northern districts to not report favorably on anything but

May be Another Charge.

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 25,-In response to a letter from Joseph E. Rogers, chief. detective at the Ontario Government des tective office, Superintendent Hussey of Capt. Ericson. All of the boats were from | the provincial police has forwarded a pie-New London and were owned by their thre of Myers, or Kennedy, the Read Island murderer, to him. Chief Rogers wrote saying he was after a man named Alexander McDuff, one of whose aliases was Robert Kennedy, for murder. He does not state where the crime was committed. The description forwarded tallies in part with that of Kennedy, but discrepveloped yesterday at the Broadway market | socies in it lead Chief Hussey to believe due to the bold robbery of the provision his prisoner is not the man wanted. Howstands by the unemployed Poles of East | ever, he had Kennedy photographed and Buffalo. The trouble began on Wednes- sent a copy to Chief Rogers, and some-

Foresters' High Court Officers. COBOURG, Aug. 25. - The election of offleers of the High Court A. O. F. resulted as follows : High Chief Ranger, E. T. Perry, Montreal ; Pigh Sub-Chief Ranger, A. O. Jeffrey, London : High Court Treasurer, P. E. Griffiths, Toronto : Permanent Secretary, W. Williams, Toronto ; High Court Senior Woodward, H. West, Owen Sound High Court Junior Woodward H. J. Snelgrove, Cobourg ; High Court Senior Beadle, R. Jessamin, Toronto: High Court Junior Beadle, W. Baird, Galt High Court Medical Examiner, L. Secord, Brantford ; High Court Auditors, R. Howie, Guelph, and J. B. Burkingham,

A Steam Mangle Exploded. New York, Aug. 25, -A steam mangle

steam mangle. Miners Win the Strike New York, Aug. 25.-A special from Pittsburg, Kan., says : Major Devlin, of the Santa Fe Coal Company's mines, made concessions yesterday. Other operators been held and much inflammatory talk in- | will do the same, and the strike is virtually over. President Walters, of the Miners' Union, says : "We have made a

bitter fight, but have aron. An Alleged Incendiary Plot. DETROIT, Aug. 25 .- A story says a plot exists among Anarchists to blow up the pumping works and start fires in all parts of the city. A strong force of police in plain clothes goards the pumping station. The attempt failed to come off on the night

May Be a Case of Murder. HAMILTON, Aug. 25.-While preparing the body of W. D. Ross for shipment to his home in Ottawa last evening, the undertakers discovered that there were two bullet wounds in the body, one in the neck sear the ear and the other in the breast in view of the decomposed state of the hody they may be mistaken, but they are positive about it. The revolver beside the ody when found contained five unexsloded cartridges and one empty shell, so hat if the statement of the undertakers is true there can be little doubt that it was a ase of murder and not suicide

Arrested the Accomplice. HAMILTON, Aug. 25.-Yesterday detectives arrested Samuel Levi, at whose house on MacNab street north Harris Rosenthal, the Toronto pawnbroker, was swindled by A. Kilman out of \$2,000 by a gold dust scheme, on a charge of fraud. Ho was on his way to give himself up to the authori-The stomach defiled by poorly cooked | ties when arrested. He denies all knowfood can be cleaned by K.D.C. Restore | ledge of the swindle, and claims that he him a sustemer for the alleged gold dust.

Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyments

Trouble, Says the London by the party. Last year the general Chronicle-Should Reknocked out Sackett's boat, of Cape Vinmove Embargo, To-day there was to have been a cricket match between the Kingston and Deseronto teams. The Kingston team

is constituted as follows : F.C. Ireland, A. Jones, Dr. Clark, Norton-Taylor, Rev. F. C. Lowe, A. Ellis, C. C. Paine, J. Galtrouble. As not a single case of pleare ion veterinaries the embargo should be

er's home to remain some days. He was

The Address to Sir John Thompson-The OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- Ald. McLean, just hoppers were more numerous than usual, ed in regard to the reception to Sir John thus be able to exercise a useful influence and did a large amount of destruction. On | Thompson: As long as no party-signifi- over Imperial legislation affecting the dif-Sir Charles Dilke foresaw a great sphere of beneficial activity for the new party.

the present writing six men from the than the two rowed, the short growing stand, however, that a copy of the ad-

The following telegram has been re-LONDON, Aug. 25 .- It was officially anceived from Prof. Saunders, at Indian so well as its first condition indicated. The | Head, N.W.T.: "Grain crops seem to be | will take up the Home Rule bill on Sepexcessive dry weather checked the growth lighter in northern part of Manitoba and tember 5th if the measure passes its third of straw, which as a consequence is some about Brandon. In the territories the reading in the House of Commons next what shorter than usual, and gives a crop is heavier. On experimental farm week, as it is expected it will. The clolighter yield. The grain has not filled | and all about this district average yield | sure will be applied to the report atage of will be good. Many fields are good both | the bill to-morrow. in yield and quality. About one-third

cut. Fine harvest weather." The bank circulation for the month of LONDON, Aug. 25.-A very fine and very July amounted to \$33,573,468, and the rare steel engraving of Simon Fraser, the government notes under the denomina-Grand Master of the Provincial Grand tion of \$20, to \$7,407,695, a total of \$40,-Lodge of Lower Canada in 1760, was found 901,163. The average circulation in July by a Canadian in an-old print shop in of last year was \$39,654,625, so that during the past month the notes in circulation were \$1,326,538 in excess of the amount in use during the corresponding

POLICE COURT-FRIDAY.

the cities passed through.

THE OTTAWA BUDGET.

Grain Crops in Manitoba,

What the Hot Weather Drunks Had to Say Ellen Williams, a middle-aged woman

with an English accent, made her second appearance before the magistrate this town in South Holland. morning, charged with drunkenness. larger by 578,719 tons. The second crop. The woman, as on previous occasions, of clover was practically a failure. This contended that she was not intoxicated. As the constable who arrested her was pot - each tier case was remanued ... edge that he had taken too much. Quinlivan has been sailing all summer, got done with the money and Daniel explain- the captain and crew of the Viva supports Rochester; T. C. Smith, Hon. Jacob ed that a friend of his was keeping about | that of her own master and men. Beyond | Hess, A. M. Kridel, Col. F. Straus, New

"What has become of all the rest?" nothing has been done. asked the magistrate. "Surely you have not spent it all ?" "Your worship does not allow for the tobacco I chew and the whiskey I get away with," came from the sailor. Daniel was sure of a job and promised

to pay a fine if it was inflicted. 85 andosts was booked against him, with time Wm. Shanaban, jr., claimed he was 'a sober as a judge." These were the words he used. The magistrate gave a quick start and immediately remanded Shanahan for a day. Joseph Lafferty and Ro bert Davidson, for the same offence, were similarly dealt with.

Yesterday's Excursion. The streets of Kingston were well lined with visitors yesterday, there being probably 1,600 excursionists here. In the morning the G.T.R. brought between 400 and 500 people from Madoe and Stirling, who took the Hero among the islands in the afternoon and returned by train at 8 p'clock; the str. Columbia arrived about 2 o'clock with 500 passengers from Ogdensburg, Prescott and Brockville and the str. Empire State got in at 3:30 o'clock with a crowd of 600 or 700 people from Rome, N.Y. The Columbian's excursion was run by Mr. Wiser, distiller, of Prescott, and the steamer's officials state that had it not rained there would have been 1,000 people up. In all cases the threatening appearance of the weather had a tendency to prevent people from coming. The excursionists had several hours in the city and the business men profited largely.

Nearly A Drowning Accident. Amos Nicholsen, foreman at Davis' dry-dock, saved a man from drowning Wednesday. One of the Frenchmen of in the Hellgate steam laundry, at 248 East | the barge Toledor entering the dock, fell 104th street, exploded at 2.30 o'clock this overboard just outside the gate. No one afternoon, and scalded nine people, two of | noticed the accident and the mandid not whom, sisters named Upl, it is said will | yell. The foreman was walking along die. The explosion was caused by an over- the edge of the dock when he discovered pressure of steam in the cylinder of the a felt hat floating about. From the bubbles in the water he instantly sur- ceived in Montreal. In 1870 Bishop Henmised the condition of things. Spouring | dricken appointed him vicar general, and a pike pole he had the man fished from the next year he received the degree of the bottom in a few minutes. He doctor of divinity from Rome. He was was nearly gone but by rolling him on a consecrated bishop on August 10, 1879. barrel and applying restoratives he was

abon revived. The Magistrate Changes His Decision During the trial of Mr. Hutton, for in fraction of the liquor law, the magistrate allowed the inspector to give evidence. and cross-question the witnesses. This privilege was refused in the case of Johnon Brown. The inspector save that when he does without the services of a lawyer he saves money for the city. His salary and expenses connected with his office are paid out of the license fee fund. and if there is a surplus it is divided between the city and government' so that Control, which has managed the four great the lighter the expenses the more the city will get.

They Could Not Agree. First Deputy Reeve Knapp for Mr Lawrence and B. O'Loughlin, Harrow's smith, for the company, arbitrators to decide a fair value for Mr. Lawrence's roporty to be used by the railway comany in the extension of the road beween Harrowsmith and Sydenham, met n the city yesterday afternoon, but could not agree as to the third arbitrator. Each named several men, but the other refused and in all probability it will have to be left to the county judge to decide who the odd man will be.

A Good Year. tioned at Folger's dock, states that the wrecked here yesterday morning. Four tributions are still coming in. It is business between Kingston and Cape of the crew, were drowned the captain, Vincent this year is far ahead of last the mate, the rook and a fisherman. There season. The largest traffic is from the uss been considerable damage done by the Cape over, many Canadians returning storm along the Jermy coast. home on account of the dull times across the border.

cure of indigestion and dyspepsia. Cure | puny limited, New Glasgow, N.S., Canguaranteed. Try it and be convinced of ada, or 127 State street, Boston, Mass. Men's and boys' clothing, hats and its great merits. Sold by E. C. Mitchell | Immense clearing sale going on at cure of indigestion and dyspepsia. Cure Columbian, Saturday, Lake on the caps at a little more than half price. Pettijohn's California breakfast food at Bowes' old stand. Goods must be sold. guaranteed. Try it and be convinced of Bowes' old stand. Goods must be sold.

Gardner Severely Criticized for Deelining Canada's Invitation.

100 yards race against strong con- OUR CATTLE NOT DISEASED. Mr. Hazzlewood and others to put, on Bominton Veterinaries Find No Pieuro-Pacamouta - Only Ordinary Lung for by the men and also have a series of races for which purses will be made up

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Speaking of Mr. Gardner's refusal to accept the invitation tendered by Canada to send experts to the Dominion to examine her cattle, the Chronicle says: It is difficult to underloway, J. L. Renton, W. White, Corpl. stand how Mr. Gardner can justify his Fall Wheat -- Harvesting began in the Rooney. The Deseronto club was con-south-west about July 7th, on August 10th stituted thus : S. Allum, P. Richard. under the accusation that she has pleurowheat was being cut in Algoma, and on the son, W. A. McLeod, G. A. Cole, H. pneumonia within her borders. The trade, once so prosperous, is now practically destroyed, though high expert opinion prononneed suspected cases not pleuro-pneumonia at all, but simply an ordinary lung

A COLONIAL PARTY.

To Work for the Good of Great Britain's Dependencies.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A meeting of the Australian and other colonial members of the House of Commons for the object of forming a new political body to further the ' interests of the colonies was held at Westminister. Sir John Goret presided, and said that the numerous hands of colonial members should organize and they would

clock yesterday morning two vessels, a of straw was checked by dry weather, and barge and a towing vessel, were maturing took place too rapidly. The six-

nounced yesterday that the House of Lords A Rare Engraving.

Edinburgh the other day. Sarnta Still Missing. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- There is great uneasiness felt in Liverpool over the non-ar-

rival of the Dominion steamship Sarnia. Tugs are watching for her off the Irish The Plague in Holland. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 25. - There have been

five deaths from cholera at Leerdam, a

Surprised at the Seizure. VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 25,-The Russian | yacht Pearl, Montreal; T. W. Gardiner seizures have occasioned considerable sur and wife, Worcester, Mass.; Edward J. somong those interested in the indus- Hum and wife, New York. to-morrow morning. Of the four others | try. It was the under the Hotel Frontenae John M. French, J out the Province. Very few give one up for being drunk Daniel Quinlivan limit around the Copper Islands should be B. Brown, E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. J. third of a crop, while in the majority of was the only man who would acknowl- observed generally. The captains were so | Ross Robertson, Miss Hallack, Master highest bids. instructed by the owners. It is believed J. Robertson, A. H. O'Brien, Toronto: here that the schooners can be cleared. I D. Candell, Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Soul, Syra-\$25 a month and had received over \$100. That at least is felt to be a certainty in the cuse; F. S. Easton, wife and two child-The magistrate asked him what he had case of the Minnie, where the evidence of ren, Lowville, N.Y., T. J. Devine,

Looks Had for Curtis.

the filing of Capt, Anderson's statement

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—In the trial of Actor M. B. Curtis for the murder of Policeman Grant, Joseph Holt, the trea- | Montreal; Wm. Barnum, Washington. surer of the Tivoli, yesterday identified a D.C.: J. J. Dickey, Mrs. J. C. Bann, pistol found near Grant's body as one Mrs. L. Southworth, Brockville; Albert brought to him a few days ago, before Whiting, Wm. Whiting, Miss Whiting. Grant's death, by a theatre employe, who saw it drop out of Curtis' pocket as he lay Libbie Griffith Ogdensburg; A. Beaudry, | & Co's, next to Strachan hardware store. W. H. Leahy, a theatre employe, testified that he picked up the pistol which had dropped out of Curtis' pocket and gave it to Holt. He identified the pistol found near Grant as the one he had picked

This evidence is regarded as being strongly against Curtis. The defence was that Curtis never owned a black handled

pistol like the one found. Depositors Will Be Paid. Naw York, Aug. 25 .- Regarding the failure of the Madison square bank, Bank Supt. Preston says that in all probability the bank would be turned over to the receivers to-day. "I believe that the depositors will be paid every dollar they had in the bank," said Mr. Preston, "but how much the stockholders will suffer will be determined by the amount realized upon Mysterious Double Drowning.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 25,-Two bodies are

at the morgne, one of a woman about 30

years of age, and the other a little girl of

five or six, each with huge stones tied to their waists. The woman's body was found in the river yesterday and the girl's last night. The police are of the opinion that it is a case of murder, as their hips were tied to the stones in a complicated knot which no woman could make. He Was a Canadian. HARFORD, Conn., Aug. 25 .- Bishop Me-Mahon, who died here on Sunday, was a single tax organization or some such born in New Brunswick in 1835 and came society was formed in Kingston and leeto this country when he was four months tures and debates occur on such social old. A portion of his education was re-

A Contractor Robbed. ELMIRA, N.Y., Aug. 25 .- D. A. Craig. contractor on the railroad being built from Galeton to Austin, Pa., was robbed last night of \$81,000; His safe was blown

open at Cross Forks. Prosecuting Gamblers. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Eighty-neven indictments were found here yesterday

Board of Control Dissolves. New York, Aug. 25 .- The Board eastern race tracks-Monmouth park, Morris park, Coney Island and Brooklyn-for the past three seasons, has in all probability had its last meeting. While there has been no official dissolution of the board, the relations existing between the different members are at present so strained that they will probably not wait for official notices of the disorganization to leave it. Many attempts have been made to get a meeting, but members send word declining to attend. The trouble arose over the clashing of interest between the Monmonth park directors.

Four Sallors Drowned. Assury Pank, Aug. 25 - The fishing schooner, Mary F Kelly, of New York, Mr. Greavs, custom house officer sta- Capt. Chris. Grattan, of Brooklyn, was | ed a total of \$350,000, and spasmodic con-

was addressed by Fremise Fielding, Hon, Ladies' and children's straw sailor Levi says that Kilman left town for Chi- K. D. C. is specially prepared for the stomach. Free sample, K. D. C. com- o'clock. Atkinson & Co.

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Ambrose Vigent, Marlboro, Mass.; M

Connolly, Cornwall; W. T. Dusspault, C.

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Green, Commodore Buchman, New York.

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more, M.D., W. H. Kaufman, Amster-

dam, N.Y.; R. Rollins, Madoc; Mrs. T.

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doe; J. Lucus, Odessa, P.O.: J. D. Wool-

sten and friend, Cortland, N.Y.; Luke

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Boom In Canadian Gold Mining.

Quenec, Aug. 24. There are indica-

tions that the depreciation of silver is

about to provoke a boose in Canadian

gold mining. It is announced that Me-

Arthur Bros., Toronto, have just sold for

mining property on the Chandiere, in

Beauce, to a firm of Boston and Portland

capitalists who intend to work it on f

The Earl Of Aberdsen.

feen fully completed his arrangements

Prior to leaving for Canada on Sept. 7th.

he will meet the queen and will take

formal farewell at Ferry Hill junction on

LONDON, Aug. Zo-The Earl of Aber-

vocate such a move.

Faul, opposite City hotel.

Mr. Perry, president of the knights of

M. Harris, Miss S. Harris, Parham.

orhall, S. W. Terry and wife, Syracuse;

Waghoon, Rome; W. H. Godfrey, Bed-

F. Hewson, Port Hope; E. J. Madden,

Newburg-

Windsor Hotel-G. Fraser, Rochester,

AN OFFICER HONORED

The Strangers at the Hotels-Do You Know A Handsome Gift to Capt. Bullis by Patri-British American Hotel-T. G. Ballin-A special meeting of Kingston canton, tyne, Gananoque; Geo. Ballintyne, Sher- No. 6, was held last evening, and after brooke; A. T. Harshaw, Napanee; J. Mc- | the transaction of general business, Ald. Leod, W. D. Hay, Toronto; Miss G. M. | Elliott introduced the particular subject Wilson, M. L. Wilson, Watertown, of the meeting and Ald. R. Meek read a N.Y.; W. R. Snyder, Mrs. W. R. Snyder, highly interesting address to Capt, d. J. Gardner and friend, Johnstown, Bullis, and Messrs. Drennan and Funnell handed him a life-size bust of himself. N.Y.; Ogden Hinch, A. Alexander, C. E. Bartlett, J. Barrow, Napanee; Wesley | The frame is exceedingly handsome and McLeod, Belleville; C. H. Tate, An- the face is creditable. It was given as a drewsville; C. E. Nissin, New York; W. recognition of the yeoman service ren-C. Bradley, Syracuse; D. B. McCum, T. | dered the canton by him. Through his H. Mason, Toronto; P. Gauthrie, W. C. | efforts the corps was brought to its pre-Haskett, E. Goodwill, Montreal; M. sent state of efficiency, and able to win Thalman, Dr. W. Huff, Rome, N.Y. J. | laurels, reflecting honor on the order and C. Coffey, J. F. O'Connor, Worcester, city. The captain was greatly surprized Mass.; J. D. L. Ambrose, B. J. Am- and made a brief address. He invited brose, G. L. Dobbin, J. A. Dawson, the brothers to dine with him.

> WOODSTOCK, Aug. 23.-Fifteen factories offered 4,495 boxes, principally last half of July. No sales. Bie to Ble NAPANEE, Ont., Aug. 23,-1,075 colored cheese were offered; Se was bid for board. No sales made. Wood Yard Removed. James Campbell has removed to the

The Cheese Market.

corner of Wellington and Barrack streets. Always on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and unent, dry slabs, pine and cedar blooks. All cheap for eash. Telephone No. 116. The new breakfast food, especially for summer, made from California white wheat. Ask at Redden's for Pettiphn's

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Mrs. E. Wardell, Boston, Mass.; Miss \$5.70 to \$1.90; Straight roller, \$2.10 to \$5.80; exten \$2.80 to \$2.90; superfine, \$8.50 to \$2.00; strong bakers, \$5.60 to \$3.70; Ontario Bags, \$1.40 to WHEAT-No. 2 hard Manitoba, 75e to 77e. Cons-55e to 57e, duty paid. PEAS-786 to 73c per 66 lbs. affoat. DATS-Sie to Die per 54 lbs. Manifola mix of BARLEY, feeding-for to 550. ATMEAG--- #2, 10 to #8, 90. ORBONEAS, -65 WO to \$1.30 ORR-490.00 to \$21.00. ARD-IDE to 130. ACON-Like to 1890

> Zic: Western, bic to life. Eous-Fresh, its to its: limed, one to one LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—Spring wheat, 5s hi. winter, he old; No. I Cal., he not; every to 115d; pens, 50 td; pork, the 1th land, 429 of tallow, his od; becom, heavy, fits od; light, etc.

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Monday, during the latter's journey from. Osberne house to Palmoral. The "Victoria" Relief Fund. Specialist. LONDON, Aug. 25, - The Manajor with homore, passed the College of Physicians. the "Victoria" catastrophe has now reach-

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> DAY Meptember 23rd, from 9 a.m. till 1:50 p.m. only, at Frontenne Hotel.

DR. WARRINGTON will be to bis office at 78 McCaul Street, Toron'o, during the Indus-