of the engineer to have reported to the com-

To Mr. Edgar he said he never knew a man so thoroughly acquainted with every detail

was getting this extra 45 cents to which they

Mr. Ouimet: Ha s Hon. Thomas McGreevy

election in Three Rivers, February, 1887, give

WHOLESALE DROWNING.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Advices from

Yokahama says that on July 12; at 3 a. m.

the steamer Tamas Maru of Hokadato while

returning from Sute with 339 laborers on

board collided with the steamer Migoshi

Maru off Shiragami. The Tamae Maru im-

mediately sank with the loss of 200 persons

drowned and missing. The captain and first

officer and 60 laborers reached the shore.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, July 81 .- Another name has been

lay afternoon he was knocked down and ran

ever by a construction truck on the line near

Rosedale. He was terribly cut and bruised

His left leg was nearly severed below the knee

and will be amputated. He was removed to

the hospital in the ambulance. At a late

sour last night he was reported to be low,

Said a well-known farmer from East York

resterday; The fail wheat is nearly all in

scarboro and Markham and will yield an

sverage of 35 bushels to the acre. Barley i

being cut and will average between 35 and

O bushels. Oats are excellent, running up

to 50 bushels an acre. Peas are an average-

Spring wheat promises well, but the acresge is small. Hay is below the average, but the

juality is good and the rise in prices will

Some time age Judge Morgan made an

order for the extradition of Henry Garbutt

sn a charge of uttering two forged checks for

\$1500 each in Texas, although he swore he

lved in Wingham for two years previously

street opposite the Toronto Opera House

The western half of the big pile will be occu-

Strong efforts are now being made to se-

sure the St. Catharines and Niagara Central

Railroad for this city, the general belief

being that the making of Toronto the ter-

pinus of a coal road is only second in impor-

lance to securing the Canadian Pacific.

require the city to take up the reins of

After eating his breakfast in apparently

rester i a y. He was assisting in loading bay,

Mary Ward, an employe of the Parisian

Issac J. Cooper, the well-known shirt nanufacturer and dealer in gents' furnish

ngs, of Leader lane, has assigned to R. & T-

looking. Liabilities are estimated at \$8000

SHE NEVER LOVED HIM.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 31.-Nearly every

he bought the Roull House at the Palls, where

to has since lived and prospered with his wife

some unknown place in the States. She

children, two boys and two girls, the olds

HAMILTON, July St. - Yesterday the Barn of Patrick Enright, in West Plambor was

sisting of a quantity of hay, barloy, etc. The

A Warning to Workmen.

Chicago in expectation of getting work in someoction with the World's Fair.

CERCAGO, July 31.—The Labor Assemble of this city has decided to issue a warning

the workmen of the world not to ce

Lemons and bananas. Jan Crawler

storm was very severe in that part of

being but 11 years of age.

Last week Margetts was called to Ham

A Ningara Palls Lady Supposed to Have

Cause of death heart disease.

and his recovery is not anticipated.

make it pay.

260 Persons Drowned in a Collision

a complete denial of the story.

much influence in Quebec?

Mr. Dobell: I don't think be sh

1887 and \$1500 in 1888.

were not entitled.

oday. [Laughter.]



Variety, Special Value

Men's Merino Shirts, Men's Gauze Shirts

Men's Balbriggan Shirts Working Shirts,

Men's Laced Shirts.

Minnes & Burns



MONEY

Is the root of all evil we are told, yet we all wish we had a few cords of the root. Instead of wasting time wishing, sensible people watch their expendi-The immense bargains offering will, upon exconvince you that money is

SAVED

for you by buying of us. The rewest, best and cheapest goods in the market is what we want you to look at, and since

IS MONEY

we have marked them down to make a small profit, if we can turn our money over quickly. By honest dealing we hope you continued patronage will be

EARNED.

CLOTHING CO., PI.INCE88 STREET.

Discount Sale Colored goods. Now 18 time to buy if you want bargains.

NOTICE

SAVAGE BROTHERS contracts unfulfilled will be carried out, an all business done as usual.

Kingston, July 19rd. 1891. QUEEN'S HOTEL 123-27 BROCK STREET.

HOUSE RENOVATED FROM GROUND TO TOP. FINEST LIQUORS AND CIGARS TO BE HAD AT BAR

If wrom when he have been a selection of the

A SURPRISE TO DEAL

treal Gazette for Libel.

OTTAWA, July \$1.-It was confident that when Sir Hector Langevin takes the stand early next week his evidence will be the most startling thing that has yet been laid before the committee. Two prominent mem-bers of the Liberal party will be seriously compromised thereby.

AN ACCION FOR LIBEL. The Montreal Gazette stated yesterday that Mr. Preston, the Liberal organizer, had upted to bribe Conservative members o vote with the Liberals in the vote on Budget debate. Preston, it is stated, to-night will take an action for criminal libel against Fred Williams, correspondent of The Gaz-

The article to which Mr. Preston objects reads: "The Liberals, taking their cue from division that they would materially reduce the Government's majority and they held high carnival in Number six between midnight and dawn. Afterwards they dove. The party managers had not spared any efforts to secure their aims. If common rumer can be believed Sir Richard's Man Friday, Mr. W. T. R. Freston, and others of that lik, did not hesitate at attempts to seduce several of their opponents by direct they would vote against the Government All their efforts were, however, futile.

A MURDER OF LONG AGO.

Further Enquiry Into Who Owned th

Headless Body of Horse Island. WIARTON, July 31 .- Further enquiry int the disgovery of the human remains found on Fitzwilltam, familiarly called Horse Island. reveals the fact that the Island undoubted! lies in the Algoma district, therefore the authorities of Bruce have no power to move there for some years past, as it was reduced to a skeleton, the likin being dried up and shrivelled. There was nothing found near the remains which would give the slightest clue as to the identity of the deceased. The clothes were evidently of fine texture, but crumbled when touched. The remains of an abdominal true lay along side the sheleton. The skull was missing and this is the strange part of the affair. Some people account for it by surmising that some wild animals discovered the remains and managed to carry the head away. The body was in a rough box and several boards and stones thrown over it, and as there is no possibility of digging a grave at that spot it is thought that the parties who placed it there considered it was a sufficient burial under the circumstances. The general opinion is that a crime was committed, but by whom and when will probably never be known.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Vice-President Shaughnessy Quiets Bu

mors in a Saccastic Way. MONTREAL, July 31 .- Sensational patches have recently appeared in various papers throughout the country regarding the alleged proposals for the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railway systems. Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. has undertaken to give the quietus to these rumors by the following sarcastic communication, which be has addressed to George Harris, the American director of the C. P. R.: "Montreal, Que., July 28, 1891 .--I have been tied down here since Mr. Van Horne left for England, but Mr. Kirkpatrick and I have decided to pay you a visit in the course of a week or ten dwys, for the purpose of considering the desirability of acquiring bed rock figures, content to all the rest of the roads in New England or perhaps in the United States, so that the whole thing may be closed up in a newspaper paragraph."

Hamilton Camblers Raided. HAMILTON, July 31.—Sergeant Prentice at the head of a squad of officers and men paid a visit to the Globe Hotel, Nos. 101 1-3 and 108 King street east, at about 11.20 o'clock. They went up two flights of stairs, and entering a room were in the midst of a very much alarmed crowd of men. young and old. The room was laid out with tables and a game had been going on before the police ruthlessly disturbed it. The red, white and blue chips and the poker deck were there. When the police antered there was a rush. Some made for the windows, others for the door, which they found well guarded. The police gathered them all in, and at the Police Court yesterday the magistrate fined Simpson, the keeper of the dive, \$70 or two months in Central Prison and each of the others \$35 or two months. Of the \$305 imposed in fines \$295 was paid before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

An Eagle Fights a Man. with a shotgun, a very large bird, soaring high overheard—which Mr. Davis supposed to be a gull-was fired at and fell into the water with a broken wing. The waves washed the bird into shallow water, whence waded to shore. Mr. Davis selzed the "gull, but found himself in the talons of a bald eagle, which, with "tauth, claw and mudant. After a severe struggle the man proved the conqueror, but it was a dearly purchased victory, for Mr. Davis' trousers were badly torn and one of his legs had sustained some painful wounds. The eagle will be stuffed

as a memento of its slayer's dearly bought Attempted Murder in Muskoka. BRACESBEDGE, Ont., July 31:-Oliver charge of attempting to murder Mrs. Waters, wife of Francis Waters, a farmer in the township of Medors. The parties reance to turn some cattle away and fix up the fence knocked down by them, when she heard a shot fired at her. She says that when

Drowned at Port Carling BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., July \$1 .- The 8-yes ld son of J. S. Wallis of Port Carling, wa rewned Tuesday evening while fishing. Specess After Many Days,

BERLIN, July 31 .- Dr. Thamm of Du dorf has issued a report, in which he says he has managed, by Prof. Koch's system of inoculation, to bring about a complete cure in reated and satisfactory results have The followers of Koch are clated over ti

Her Log is Petrifying. dridden ever since. The peculiar trany ermation began about three months ago.

er of Parmaunent for this Life of Lor entied from Liverpool yesterday for New York on board the steamship Majestic.

Mr. spurgeon's Condition. LONDON, July St. Mr. Spargeon passed a estless day. He shows repugnance to for

and his friends are a ain apxious Germany's Finances. BRELIX, July 31 .- The final budget dry for the year 1800-91 shows a surplus of 15,148,301 marks over the estimate. K.D.C. positively cures the worst case id by S. C. Mitchell.

Gom jara, all sizes. Jas. Crawfo.

PITH OF THE NEW

ples of the Morning Papers and the The local rate of taxation for Bellevi The local race of taxation for Belleville ins been fixed at 204 mills on the dellar.

The Ottawa Lord's Day Alliance will likely take action against the proposed running of electric street cars on Sunday.

The New York Heruid has been indicted by the grand jury for publishing an account of the quadruple electrocution at Slay Sing.

T. W. McDarmots, Carleton Plain, has sold his fact mare to John Dulmage for \$500, and she is now tritting in the United

In the election at Cassel for a seas in the German Reichstag, the national liberal received a majority of 1436 over his Socialist

the wife of Prince Heavy of Battenbu about to present Queen Victoria with another

Herr Schlick, a Conservative, has been

tion, and will shortly retire from the

from his horse and broke his arm, through collision with a cow grazing in the field.

This hold of the steemship Utopia, which was wrecked at Gibraltar alew months ago, is so charged with gases that it has become accessary to suspend the work of searching

farm hands at Glen Head, L. I., fought a designating the various classes of duel with rasors in their sleeping room in an old farm house, fuesday night. Channel was killed and his companion was just alive.

They had quarreled on going to bed.

Two Canadian swindlers have been operating in Manchester, Eng. by representing

a Mrs. Fisher, as the sone of Col. Denison (police magistrate) and ex County Judge Boyd. They succeeded in getting themselves identified by her husband at a bank, and cashed a bogus £100 cheque.

As the body of an unknown man found in a box car was being conveyed to the New York moreous a masserier recognized it as his

friend Dennis Mulcahy, an employe in a packing house. A coroner's inquese was at once held, in the midet of which the real Mulcahy was seen passing by the friend, who was just then engaged in swearing that he

was dead. Pardon Came Too Late. MILWAURER, July 32.—Patrick Toohe brother of ex-district attorney Jol l'oohey, has confessed to the shooting attempted robbery of August Groth Cream City street oar driver, on the eveni of Nov. 1st, 1883. Two young men served about three years in states prison at Wanpen for the crime. Two masked men held up Grothe and one of them finally shot him. He escaped with his money. Wm. Puttz, less than twenty years old and Mahlon Mc-Cullough were convicted of the crime and sent to prison. The shock of the shooting caused Mrs. Grothe, the wife of the wounded street car driver to become a lunation wounded street car driver to become a lunation and evidently killed her. Grothe himself, who is now in Chicago, has been a mental wreck ever since, a bullet having lodged in his eye. Mahlon McCullough died as a result of his confinement a few months after he was pardoned by Governor Rush. Patrick Toohey was sentenced to the house of correction for burglary soon after the other crime and while there made a conther orime and while there make priest.

enough to save McCpllough's life. Getting Ready for a Game. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- Arrange for bringing over the team of amateurs, the captained by Lord Hawks, were conclude yesterday by cable and the team will sall on the city of New York, Sept. 16th., and will come to this city as the guests of the Germantown club. The first match against all Philadelphia will be played Sept. 25th, 25th and 28th and the second Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st and 2nd. The local team for the first match will be chosen by the interna-tional match committee at the request of the Germantown club. A letter received from Lord Hawke gives the following, besides himself, as probable or possible members of the team: Messrs. A. D. Liewellyn, L. C. H. Palairet and E. Smith, Oxford; E. S. Jackson and S. M. J. Woods, Cambridge; M. K. Key, Surrey; H. L. Bewett, Somer-setahire; G. F. Vernon, Middlenex, and Lord

Throwley, Kent. Chicago, Toronto and New York are anxious to meet the visitors. From the Ancient Capital, QUEREC, July 31.—Yesterday afternoon while the yacht Muriel was being towed out of Louise Basin she was suddenly struck by a squall and the beem swinging around knocked over board Mr. Thom and a boy named Jean Marie Feutron who was acting as cook on board the yacht. Mr. Thom was picked up by the steamer Osprey and sprang who resides on the front of Sidney, had a to save the boy or recover his body. Young rather unpleasant experience yesterday with Feutron was aged seventeen and lately an eagle. Whilst at his boathouse, armed arrived from St. Pierre Miquelon. His body was recovered by divers shortly after

It is stated that Mgr. Begin has been definitely chosen as co-adjutor to Cardinal shortly be officially announced.

A Treaty With Spain Washington, July 31.—The Spanish treaty was made public to day. The treaty with the Dominican republic on the subject of reciprocal trade relations is complete, but will not be made public for a few days. The Spanish treaty is not quite so favorable to this country as that which Mr. Foster negotiated when minister to Spain, in 1884, for he then had the whole American tariff schedule to deal with instead of being limited to four articles—sugar, hides, tea and oeffee. The new treaty, however, is expected to give the United States a great advantage in the trade in wheat, flour, provisions and many manufactured articles over

the leading European nations, and to place her, in some respects, on an equality with heard a shot fired at her. She says that when she turned to go away, she was confronted by the prisoner, at about 5 or 6 rods distance, who fired another shot at her, which she felt whim past her head. The prisoner at the same time saying, "I will kill you!" Her husband subsequently foundher lying across a log, when she told him she had been shot.

Drowned at Port Carling.

The Answer New Given.

New You. July 31.—A cablegram to the Herald from the City of Mexico, via Galventon, says: It is reported here to-day, in railroad circles, that the International railway company, of which C. P. Huntington is president, has purchased the Montarcy and Mexican Gulf railway. The report cannot be verified here, but it is very generally believed by railway men. Ever since would do, and this report comes to give the answer. If this purchase has been made the International's importance and power

> Toruxa, Kan., July 31,-Although care greatest, wheat has been threshed and just enough has been sold to pay pressing debts, while the bulk of it has been put in store

houses to await higher prices. hour system on the ground that the owners across the border get ten and eleven hours per day out of their men.

rate of pint bettles of all makes, from 70e to matter up at the next meeting of the board.

The Price of Beer.

Fearman's sugar cured hame, pienie he rolls, bacon. Jas. Crawford.

RIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE ENQUIRY.

able in That Behalf.

OTTAWA, July 31 -- In the House yesterday

resolution was adopted and a bill founded on Gatinesu river, was drowned. His body it introduced. The space allowed to shippers is two feet eight inches.

It lived at Cardinal.

840 acres a mile to the Red Deer Valley Railway Coal Company for 75 miles. It was A young man named Feiters, while riding and his company by Mr. Mulock, Mr. Laurier over the Quebec turf club course, was thrown and others. The resolution was carried after

campaigns as canvassers, speakers or other-wiss. Those he would put under the ban

THE PROSECUTION IS CLOSED

and the Defence is Begun in the Turte-McGreevy Enquiry.

OTTAWA, July 31.—At the meeting of the Privileges and Elections Committee yesterday Mr. Henry suggested that Mr. Richard Dobeil one of the Quebec, Harbor Commission should be examined, as he was in the city. Mr. Robert McGreevy, whose cross-examination was not concluded, said that he was not going to be shunted off to the side track again and again and that if his examination was not to be continued he would go home. It was there fore decided that the examination of Mr McGresry should be gone on with and in this way Robert gained his point. Mr. Stewart conducted the cross-examination. He filed various cheques belonging to Mr. McGreevy some of the committee thought had no relevancy to the subject under inquiry. Mr. Choquette: They want to use them i

Mr. Stewart: You have no right to such a statement, because it is not true. Mr. Davies objected strongly to counse addressing members of the committee in this

such conduct in Quebec courts, and pay no Mr. Fitspatrick said that it was intend For two years the priest kept his silence then went to Governor Rush and laying the facts before him succeeded in getting the innocent men pardoned. But not soon Murphy and Mr. Robert McGreevy. Certain items were shown witness in his cash book, and he said that not one of them came from the \$25,000 mentioned. Mr. Stewart: Where did this money come

> Witness: It is none of your business ndeavor to show where the money came came from the contract of the St. Charles

In reply to Mr. Ouimet, witness said this contract was cot in his name, but he was the Mr. Osler then took the witness in hand and asked him why he was connected with the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co. when he brought no capital or did no work.

Witness: I think I did substantial work.

Mr. Oaler: Just tell the committee why it was you were connected with the work. Witness: To make money out of it. Mr. Osler: No doubt of that, but just the reasons. Witness: It was better for Larkin,

nolly & Co. that I should. Mr. Osler: But, then, no one would throw away 30 per cent, of this work for nothing. Witness: I was there to occupy my time and make money. Mr. Osler: You were not seen works, and why there!

te can now prove an alibi. Witness: I was there to make money what he could to help the work along in getting changes from the Government, and so increasing the profits of the firm. Mr. Osler: How much was Thomas Me-

Greevy to get? Witness-It was understood that he was to get something, but no definite understanding

Mr. Osler-Was there any understanding as to what Thomas was to do for you! Witness-It was understood that it was by his influence, owing to his position as a member of Parliament, that we were getting these contracts and changes in the works. Mr. Osler-Were there words between you in the street railway fight still continues to that effect?

Witness-Yes, there were. Mr. Oaler-Would you be in the firm for the influence of Thomas McGreevy! Witness-I don't think I would. Mr. Osler-What were you to pay Tho

Witness: It was understood. He get one-half of what I was to get, the books of the firm, witness said he knew of none except those given to Mr. Thomas McGreevy. He also knew of the \$10,000 said to be given by Nicholas Councily to Sir Hector Langevin. Looking over the list sims given to Messra. Foote and Boyd and also to the Jacques Cartier monument; shown an item in his account to Mr. Thomas Mc-Greevy written by himself, "160,000 vards stem was put in was suggestive that this of Mr. George Margetts, proprietor of the amount of work was added by Mr. Boyd Roali House. He was formerly a dining-car

mproper on the part of Mr. Boyd. The words were taken from a report of Mr. Perley rhich was given Thomas McGreevy. Thomas McGreery appeared before the sub-committee this morning and was examhad destroyed them all because he did not was never coming back. Mrs. Margetts was want them to become public. He swore that formerly a Miss Little, daughter of a custom were stolen when in Ottawa. He lived in striking and pleasing appearance. Gossips Sir Hector's house and kept his letters in a pay that when a couple of boodlers wer private drawer to which Sir Hector alone had I here a couple of months ago she fell in low

strike of the millmen is on its last legs, several mill owners having agreed to the men's demands. The leading mill owners could not have given much satisfaction to still hold out against returning to the nine struck by lightning. It was set on fire a .d. finally brought his examination to an abrupt conclusion. He said it was not until about 18 months or two years after the signing of loss will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The Orrawa, July 31.—The city agants for Robert McGreevy was a member of the firm the outside breweries decided to lower the of Larkin, Connolly & Co. He brought the 60c a dozen, and quarts from \$1 to 90c a dozen. This will be the minimum price hereafter. The price of bottled porter and draught also and porter was left unchanged.

In the firm. He accupted Thomas' statement and found it to be a fact that Robert was a member only when the present disclosure were made. He did not know that Thomas

McGreavy/ ever did anything improper i

tion of anything wrong except when the tested vigorously. The price, he cents, was too high. His suspicton was that the work was forced upon them. The dredging could have been done much towar.

QUELL THE STRIKERS,

The commission, as a body, decided after the first \$100,000 contract that no more tractors went on and got paid. It appeared from the minutes of the board that Mr. Dotion of Property and the Cavairy Had Injured Many Persons.

bell made motions in July, 1898, August, 1899, and September, 1888, against allowing any more material to be dumped in the river. Toulouss, July 31 .- The strike of smoyes of the horse car railroads here has an amed serious proportions. The strikers toroughfares and tried to destroy the tracks, ness interest in the Quebec Harbor Improve of the horse car reads. Later the strikers 9000 a year for the past 25 years to those mend of the military division of Toulouse ! already objected to dumping ballast into the send troops to their assistance. The general river. He thought 55 cents was a reasonable figure for the material dumped into the embankment. If he had known that the comsavalry many people were injured and a oved of it. If they were paid 70 or 80 boulevards, while infantry and police are cents he would say what every one present guarding the other main thoroughfares and would say, that the contractors were getting

Bussia and the Jows. BOSTOR, July 31.-The Russian Jews who arrived on the steamer Norseman yesterday have pitiful stories to relate of the crucities perpetrated upon them by the Russians. One ind said he came from Slabotky. The Jews of his town were ordered to vacate their houses and betake themselves away, no matter where, inside of three days, much harrassed and maddened Jews set fire to all their property and burned it rather than have it fall into the hands of their enemies. The Russians, enraged at this, set every means in their power. One man was assembled by his wrists from a telegraph post, where he hung for two hours. All the families who had burned their houses were lie life, and his subsequent entrance to public life, and it was with that city that he To Mr. Amyot he admitted that he thought Sir Hector must have known that the firm Siberia. Others told harrowing stories of atrocities practiced upon the race by the Russian soldiery. It has become a common saying in parts of Russia, "Kill a few and pay 20 roubles." don't think he has much influence in Quebec

An Extraordinary Mission Commission.

Rose, July 31.—The Holy See has just appointed an extraordinary commission of cardinals to recognize the Catholic missions.

The Pope has always been in favor of missions taking a leading part in the work of colonisation. The inquiry of the commission will, it is said, extend over the whole of the apostolic works. It is stated that inquiries are still being made and instructions sent to the protection on the Government was going to make him a senator.

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The Perils of the Sea. New York, July 31,-The three-masted schooper D. W. McLean, which sailed for this port from Lagunda on May 12 with cedar wood, was commanded by Captain Parker and carried a crew of about 12. She has not been spoken and is believed to be lost. The British ship City of Plorence, which sailed under command of Captain Leask Antwerp Jan. 30 for San Francisco, and which was spoken March 22, is also believed to be lost. The crew numbered 30.

Alpine Disasters

VIENNA, July 31.-Albert Fessier, and opera singer, and Anton Mohr, a lace mer-chant, who ascended the lofty Solsteinhutre, in the Tyrolese Alps, refusing the services of guides, perished of cold and starvation, having left their way.

An Italian banker named Mario Andres was killed by falling over a precipice while ascending the Sangre San Michele portion of Railway in course of construction. The vic im is Pasquale Sandri, an Italian, living at 197 Chestnut street. About 3 o'clock yester-

A Horse's Revengerul Attack. CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., July 30. A horse belonging to Mr. C. Gillespie of this town sadly avenged a punishment which had been previously inflicted on him. Gillespie went o put on the halter, when the animal turned on him, caught him by the arm, and brought him to the ground. The arm was broken and the flesh badly lacerated, and no doubt he would have been killed had not a second person come to his rescue and knocked the beast down, when it let go its hold.

A Girl Found Drowned. MONTREAL, July 31 .- The body of Eliza Lavallee, aged 18, daughter of a shoemaker in Duluth-avenue, was found floating in the canal at St. Henri yesterday. Her identity was established by a religious book, entitled "Guide to Young Girls," which she seemed to have clung to during the death struggle. On the fly leaf was written her name and ad- implements. dress. Some months ago she had been ill and since her recovery has suffered greatly from fits of melancholy.

Yesterday his council obtained a writ of A Railway Wreck, habeas corpus directed to the York County LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31.-On the Cinjail to produce him on Tuesday next at 12:30 cinnati Southern Railway yesterday morning clock, when Mr. W. G. Murdoch is certain one mile south of High Bridge a freight train was thrown from the track by a broken axle and five heavily loaded cars went down the Sept. 15 remove to C. H. Hubbard's new brick building on the north side of Adelaide 30-foot embankment. It is reported there are two brakemen beneath the wreck. The chief train despatcher at Somerset ordered a construction train to High Bridge to render sied by the Conservative organ, and the assistance. Near Donerail the construction train collided with a freight train. The engines and a large number of cars were demolished and Fireman William McKinley was mashed into a pulp.

A Young Suicide. NEW HAVEN, Coun., July 31 .- Little Louis Rabinowitz, a Russian Jew, aged 15 years The Baron of Bellamy's recent backdown committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at No. 165 Congress-avenue yesserious to pic of conversation. What did he terday. He was despondent because he was out of work. He left a letter saying that it get f is the great question. The papers all Fatal Result of Pin Swallowing.

Perranuag, Pa., July 31 .- While in Paris good health, James Walker, 830 Queen street mat, died very suddenly about 10 o'clock with her parents, four years ago, Martha Frick, then aged two years, swallowed a pin. Yesterday she died at Crosson Springs as the result. She was a daughter of Henry C. Frick, the millionaire coke operator and steel manu-Steam Laundry Company, has issued a writ against ithe company, claiming \$1000 dam-ages for injuries sustained by her while in The Entente Cordial Revived.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- The Chicago and Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada lifted the boycott against the Chicago and Alton roads. This is believed by some to be the baringdon of the end. Corne! Corne! Corne!

Discovered at last—a remedy that is sure, safe, and painism. Putnam's Painism Corn Extraotor never falls, never causes pain, nor even the slightest discomfort. Buy Putnam's Corn Extractor, and beware of the many cheap, dangerous, and flesh eating substitutes in the market. See that it is made by Polson & Co., Kingston

the city. Pipe and cedar mour's dry edgings for kindling wood. All cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone,

Summer sale continued all through August, parasole, embroideries, summer dress goods, prints, asteens, summer underwear, hosiery, and silk gloves must go. Clearing out prices on all, at Hardy's one price store. And bring the boys to the best soda water ace which, all the people know, in Wilson's harmacy. Phosphate Sherbot is one of the

Flannellettes, Flannellettes 100 pisces new colors and choice patter bors only Sc. yard well worth 120., for one week,

> Teas, Tone, Tone. We have now in stock fresh May picked or in ten, extra quality, at low prices. W. Robinson, of Sharbot Lake, was in the

city to day. He easy the heaviest rain experienced in that district this season fell yesterday lasting two hours.

K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspopula. Sold by E. JC. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Pure linen towalling worth 10c, for 5 Cousiness, Quinn & Corrigun's.

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Corsets and

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The Latest American Cut, to be wad only at Gardiner's Old Stand, 114 Princess Street.

THE KINGSTON MEMORIAL

On Hosiery,

the citizens of Kingston to have what may be called the national memorial to Sir John Macdonald erected in their midst. Kingston nected. If it was not his actual birthple it was in Kingston that his bright faculties emerged from the bud of his childhood and

and varied years of his career. There, where hir grave is, should be placed the national memorial to the man who, however he may be regarded, will be inseparably associated with the history of Canada.

the United States and from Britain contri butions will come to a lasting memorial of a man who was distinguished above his con temporaries, who was the representative of Canada in the eyes of the world, and who for good or ill, did more than any other man to build the provinces into one dominion. There is an appropriateness about the King-ston project which will commend it to the many admirers of the statesman who has passed away from our midst, while the leaf with which it is being prosecuted cannot fail to render it a complete and dignified success.

Should Be Regarded Nationally. Toronto Empire.
We yesterday intimated that a deputa tion from Kingston was present in our ofty to organize a committee here to help on the work of getting up the monument for that place. They are desirous that their work should not be looked on as in any sense an tagonistic to the Toronto movement. While Toronto, as the capital and commercial centre, is certainly the best place to locate a monument, as far as the province of Ontario is concerned, Kingston, as the home of Sir John's early days, the city he so long represented, and where, at his pwn request, he was buried, has strong claims to be re-

garded in a national view. SEVERE STORM. Damage Considerable in Prince Edward County and Elsewhere. Picrox, July 31 .- A very severe storm of rain, thunder and lightning passed over the county, Wednesday night. Anthony Demill, Sophiasburg; Thomas Warring, Hillier, and Thomas Gallagher, Hallowell, each lost barns and contents from lightning stroke.

time. Near Wellington, Milton Leavens' barn was struck and burned. Mrs. Thompson's barn was also struck and burned, t gether with a span of horses, twenty tons of hay, 150 bushels of wheat, and some farm Frontenne Cheese Board. At the meeting yesterday afternoon, the following lote were registered: Colored Rose Hill, 50 boxes; Verona, 50; Batteresa 66; Sunbury, 80; Oregon, 35; Lake Shore, 50; Sand Hill, 70; Washburn, 40; North Store, 50; Excelsior, 32; Glenburgie, 100 White, Perth Road, 50 boxes; Mount View.

Mr. Demill lost a horse in the barn at the

The following offers were made: M: Madden, 810 for all colored cheese; Mr. Alexander, 83c for all the cheese boarded; Mr. Bartlett, 84c for Granite Hill, Rose Hill, Sunbury, Lake Shore and Sand Mr. Gallagher, Sic for all colored these Mr. Alexander, Sic for Sunbury, Sand Hi and Rose Hill; Mr. Murphy, 8 9 16c for all colored cheese; Mr. Bartlett, 8 11-16c for Sand Bill and Sunbury; Mr. Gallagher, 84c for all white cheese. Sunbury and Sand Hill accepted Mr. Bartlett's offer of 8 11 16c for their lots and a number of other factories sold to other dealers, after the board meeting, at the same figure, Wooperock, July 29.—Twenty four fa-teries boared 5,190 boxes first half of July The sales were 400 boxes at 84c; 1,185 boxes

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

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Wheat—No. 2 hard Manitoba, 1 10 to 1 32

Wheat—No. 5 hard Manitoba, 97e

Rye—80c to 80c.

Barloy,malting—60c to 67c.

Onts—55c to 55; Manitoba mixed

Corp—72 to 77c, duty paid.

Pork—416.50 to \$17.00.

Rams—10te to 11ic.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, July R. -- Cotton quiet : Ameri CHANNEL GROVE And Wolfe Island Ferry.

STEAMER SWAN WILL LEAVE SWIPT'S WHARF SUN-DAYS at 1.50 p.m. for Changes Grove, each Spoor's Wharf, head of Wolfs Island. Betters-ing, leaves Channel Grove at 5-50 p.m. Return-tickets only Me. Special trips made at any hour at lowest rates. For further information app'y to CAPT. CHAIG, on board.

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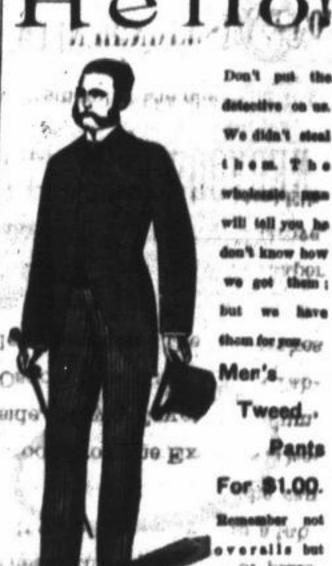
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