opter per Orbem Dicar.

Our readers will be surprised to learn that Arabi Bey is a native of Ottawa, formerly known as Patrick M. Foley This fact was established by Mr. Lett, City Clerk, who learned that six years ago Arabi left the Canadian Capital, and that nothing more was heard of him unsil he turned up in the Egyptian army. when he acted as a canteen sergeant. He was talented and amassed so much wealth that he rapidly rose to affluence, and was made a Colonel in considers tion of a slight loan made to the Khe dive, that individual being bard op-Later on he became a representative man, and a member of the Egyptian Cabinet. Chicago and Philadelphia have of late years, says the Free Press, been claiming all the Pashas and Boys, and other Eastern notabilities, and we do not see why one of them at least is just as likely to come from Ottawa.

Opinion agrees that so long as the armies of England and Egypt are en gaged in mere strategical movements, damaging as they may be to the cities and their fortifications, and the work of conquering Arabi Bey and his follow ers is in progress, there will be no trou ble. The great powers of Europe, during this time, will remain passive. As soon, however. as the conquest is made complete, and the government and control of the country is undertaken. the real issue will be faced. There is too much jealousy among the nations to anticipate a division of the spoils without a jar, but if England has to app press the insurrection alone and unaid. ed, routing the rebels and braving a shousand difficulties in order to do so. she will not be inclined to submit to too much dictation in the after peace making details. Turkey's sympathy with Arabi is strongly suspected, and her preparations for war are indeed significant. There is a prospect of a general embroilment of interests, and chief feature of the campaign will be the attempted supremacy of the Mos lem power.

CHANGE OF POSITION

The position of an Admiral is not happy one, and Sir Frederick Beauchamp Paget Seymour, doubtless learn. ed, as soon as we did, how his command of the naval fleet in the harbour of timber Alexandra had been regarded by the novereign people of Great Britain. He was recognized as experienced, shrewd and onbending in his purposes, a man eminently fitted to act at this crisis in upon the ancient Capital was applauded in the old land and in the new, for Canada is quick to indicate that its public pulse beats in sympathy with that of the mother country. Admiral Seymour, however, did not enjoy the fawour of those who intently read the telegraphic despatches, and, with outspread map, pictured the effect of his fully taken off. action and diplomacy.

He was led to cease hostilities on tw occasions by the hoisting of a flag of trace Once it was the proceeding an terior to a message, consenting to dismantle the forts on condition that the bomburdment of them was discontinued. The Admiral had no faith in Arabian promises. The time for negotiation, he said, had passed, and only au absolute surrender would induce him to change his aggressive policy. Again the flag of truce is raised. It flies at dawn; and pending an explanation of its meaning the British men-of-war remain inactive, but ready at a moment's notice to felch forth a destructive fire. The city is visited by a detachment and the nituation comprehended. Under cover of night the Egyptians had committed borrible atrocities, murdering and mu silating in a fiendish way hundreds of Europeans, pillaging and fring the houses, and finally deserting the burning, blood-stained, city. The scene was a revolting one, and the Anglo Saxou raco had reason to contemplate it with unger and contempt.

The Egyptians were as cunning as they were cruel. They knew that the British would respect the flag of truce. that it would ensure them temporary relief from attack, and they took advantage of it to commit fearful carnage. Seymour is bitterly [denounced, and held accountable for the slaughter of human life, but it is difficult to conceive of his doing otherwise than that which he is reported to have performed. He acted quickly, and as it now appears with mistaken consideration. No one will for a moment suppose that he was aware of the Arabs' work or he would have pursued a different course. The massacre is to be regretted, but at this early stage in the conflict it is well that the Egyptians have shown their hands. Henceforth their flags of truce will be disregarded. One dishonorable, treacher ous act, under its protection, is all that can be successfully performed, and be fore long Arabi Bey and its military staff may have deep cause to regret it.

EXPOSE OF SPIRITUALISM.

The hardest blow recently struck at Spiritualism was that dealt by a num ber of gentlemen at Belleville when they properly and thoroughly exposed the trickery of Henry Slade, whose exploits in England have made him famous. We do not know the precise object of those who engaged him-whether they were impressed with scientific reading and hoped to have their opinions confirmed by seances, or merely desired entertainment. If the former, they had impulses by which all men are not moved when certain ideas strike them with peculiar force; if the latter, they paid dearly enough for their fun, since it cost \$150 to import a medium of the first class and astablish communication with the spirit land. Slade visited Belleville and operated among journalists, lawyers and dectors, the sharpest and shrewdest of men, who were not slow to detect evidences of legerdemain, and plan a method of unmasking the practician Writing upon a slate while yet handsuffed was one of his most brilliant mamifestations. The slate was passed un. | Taken internally. Price 75 cents.

der the table to different parties upon the sole of his left foot, which he dexterously used; taps were given upon the legs of different persons by the same agency, while the swindler communicated with the "unseen" spirits and claimed to have their presence and assistance. He had, too, half a dozen slates conve pient, and at times held a couple of them to the ear of some one while he said writing was being done upon them. The slates were snatched from him upon one occasion, just as the performance began, and several lines found upon them There had been a scratching noise, but. cornered and threatened with arrest Slade admitted that he had done this with his finger nail, and that his whole business was a delusion and a snare.

There are some, however, who, de spite all these exposures, believe in Spiritualism. It takes a fascinating hold upon them and they cannot abandon conclusions at which they have thought fully arrived. They act on the maxim once convinced remain convinced, and say that Spiritualism is not the only thing which has been assailed and its importance lessened by the tactics of a mountebank. Christianity has been the butt of bad men for ages, and until the end of time it will have scoffers. The position of Spiritualism is still unimproved by the exhibits of Slade. regard to all doctrine there is necessity for the exercise of faith-but in relation to Spiritualism it is dying, and the finale is being hastened by events proving that what is supposed to be comforting to the soul is no comfort at all. Some prople are too credulous, too easily duped and made to think that men at times command power which reason should show them only belongs to a su persor intelligence. In this enlightened age it is too much to expect some men to believe that their fellows, especially those whose morals are not above sus spicion, have power to summon to their aide the spirits of the departed and give manifestations which contri bute to the pecuniary advantage of the medium without in the least benefitting the world.

### MARINE NEWS

The tog Glide and barges have left for Oswego to load coal. The schr. Gearing, from South Bay

as arrived with a cargo of cordwood. The schr. White Oak, with 845 tons coal, has entered port from Fairhaven. The schr. Albatross has reached Gar den Island from Point Sauble with pine

The schr. A. G. Rvan cleared during the night for Fairhaven, having 150 tone of iron ore A small yacht, from Clayton, and

known as the Fairy Queen, has reached British and Egyptian affairs. His fire here, having aboard a party en route The schr. Emma L. Andrews has arrived and discharged a cargo of 1,900

bushels of wheat. She loaded at De-The str Bothesay, which went a ground at the south Sault yesterday, was relieved shortly afterwards and success-

The schr. Hannah Butler, has discharged her cargo of wheat and cleared light for Oswego, where she loads coal

or a western port. The schr. J. G. Worts has unloaded her cargo of staves at Collinsby. The D. M. Foster arrived there last evening with staves from Toledo.

The str. Magnet is now making regu lar trips between Oswego, Charlotte and Prescott. She carries many passen gers and considerable fruit.

Calvin & Son's fifth raft was dispate from Garden Island on the 5th of July. and made the remarkably quick run to Quebec in 74 days. The winds were most favourable, and the time is better than rafts usually make. A raft sent the Collinsby Rafting Compa made the trip in about the same time

Ties are passing to the United States from Canada in enormous quantities. The demand for them is very great. Last night the steam barge Water Lily and barges, after delivering cargoes at the Cape arrived and went down the canal for another consignment of ties. The steam barge Edmond and barges left for Cape Vincent with full loads of

The captain of the Annie Falconer has joined the great army of growlers at To ronto coal dealers. He finished unload ing Wednesday, says the Mail, and ac cording to the return weighed out twelve tons short. At Hamilton it is different. and it can scarcely be called creditable to the Toronto men that they are almost alone in this on Lake Ontario. though it must also be said there are some exceptions even at this port. Vesselmen, however, have themselves to blame, for in a recent decision at King ston an American Collector's certificate was taken in preference to the return of a leading forwarding company, and the same would apply in this case. Duties are collected on the face amount of the bill of lading, and there is no court in the land could go back on that, endorsed as it is by the action of the authorities at Ottawa. The amounts claimed as "short" aggregate to a large sum in a season, and the question should be settled. The American coal companies claim pay for the amount shipped, the Custom officials collect duties upon it. and why should the vessel owners be asked to forego their freight, especially at the present starvation rates? It is

## the old, old story of might making right.

A Batletin fte 1X. Yesterday a hoaxing amouncement appeared upon our bulletin board. has been politely ascribed to design upon our part. However, the joke was consummated in the noonday absence of members of our editorial staff, by the son of a Conservative who had the privileges of the office and abused them. The bulletin was taken in as soon as seen by the first of the staff on return to the office, and we have now one visitor less. When the News bulletin announced the death of Sir John Macdonald. the sell was described as something diabolical. Circumstances alter views.

8100 Seward Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure.

POLICE COURT-PRIDAY. Results of Brunkenger-A Han With More Brains Than Sense - Hape Case Again Adjoursed

When the Magistrate took the bench this morning the delinquents were filed

Richard Hickey made his salaam for the third time on three consecutive days. His money was all gone, but thus time he declared he had not been drunk. Police Officer Small gave the facts as to the man's condition, and he was fined \$5 and costs, or in default to go up for 80 days to the county boarding-house. He will be a boarder for the next moon.

John McEwen a farm labourer, came to the city on July 12th with consider able money in his pocket. He remained over night, resting at an uptown hotel Yesterday morning he had \$18 in cash when he started on the tour of the city. He treated judiscriminately friends and strangers, until as he explained, he got very full. There being no place to lay him out in the hotel where he got his liquids he was escorted to the barn and placed on a bundle of hay, there to sleep off the effects of the potions. Amongst those who had been drinking with him was Robert Maclean, whom McEwen had known for 13 years. He confirmed assisted McEwen to the barn. Shortly afterwards he and another person took from McEwen his purse and all it ontained, \$10 or more. McEwen said the purse was taken from him by force. As soon as he was able to walk he laid nformation against Maclean, and he and a policeman met the latter who handed over to McEwen his purse, saying it had \$4.50. McEwen claimed that there hould be more in it. Maclean was taken into custody and this morning the trial occurred. The evidence of MoEwen, he worked on the farm of Mrs. Miles bove effect. He identified his purse and railway ticket, but could not iden tily any of the bank bills.

The testimony which followed showed that Maclean had taken the money from McEwen, (who was too drunk to know anything; simply to prevent him from being robbed. The pocket-book was taken from McEwen's clothes, and the money counted in the presence of several gentlemen. The prisoner was

Francis McGill was accused of stealing a coat, the property of Samuel Kelly. The young man pleaded "not guilty." He said he found the coat on the street. Evidence was not put in, and the case adjourned until to-morrow. Morris Connors was again remanded. The County Attorney was not ready. Detective Sullivan attempted to summon Mrs. Connolly, but could not find her. There seems to be a desire on her appears to be destroyed. part not to prosecute Doubts are now entertained as to the statements already made by the woman.

MODERY DICK TUBPINS Outrageous Proceedings Ly swo Mer One Alleged to be a Kingstonian

Particulars of the Case. The Brockville Recorder has the account of a daring outrage in which a former Kingstonian figured. It says that Isaac Stotts and Wm. Murphy, the former a blacksmith, the latter a machi nist, hired a horse and carriage and then started out on an expedition which is likely to result, at least for Stotts, in a term in the Penitentiary. It is not known where they went upon leaving Brockville, but they subsequently turned up at Abel Yates. Perth Road, when they compelled him to give them what change he had, the muzzle of a revolver being pointed at his head. In this way they secured about \$7. They took a couple of bottles of brandy and then drove off. Their next visit was to the home of a wealthy farmer. named Pierce Atchinson. They gained an entrance by breaking into the kitchen | heed him pou finding Atcheson they demanded his money. He refused to comply, but his sister handed over \$2 in the hope that the thieves would go away satisfied. They insisted, however, that the old man had money, and upon his refusing to get it a desperate fight occurred. Atcheson managed to get to a bedroom where he found a shot gun, which, however, was unloaded. When made his appearance Stotts knocked him down and took the gun away. Murphy firing a revolver at him. The ball lodged in the wall In the scrimmage the light was blown out, and Atchinson, in the dark ness, crawled into the cellar, from which he gained an exit and started for help. | burney. He aroused neighbors Anderson and Joseph Irwin and son. The four returned to the house just as Murphy and Stotts were getting into the waggon to depart. Stott, was grabbed and held, ing the Monarch fired and soon desbut Murphy managed to get away with the horse. Constable Hudson took Stotts in charge and lodged him in the Brockville gaol. Subsequently he was taken before the Police Magistrate and committed to stand his trial. About 5 o clock vesterday morning Murphy endeavoured to get a boat to cross the river. When he first arrived in Brock ville he worked at Smart's foundry. He on the people to maintain order and on has not been employed for some time. and was living with Stotts. He is said to have hailed from Kingston, and if

### caught will likely come back. E. ecting an Addition.

Mr. R. Beaupre is making the excavation for an addition to his hotel on Brock street. - The addition will be 30x | Egypt. 86, brick, three stories high. Mr. Beaupre is putting up the building in order to provide accommodation for his friends | that the steamer Glen Lyon was ashere during the holding of the Dominion Exhibition. In the digging a section of masonry was struck-the foundation of a hotel built about 50 years ago, and burned as long as 40 years ago, when a fire destroyed the whole of that part | The Arabs rae still looting the town. of the city. The hotel to which we allude was built by Mr. Bamford, father of Mr. A. Bamford, of this city.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE has never hitherto expressed any opinion on the subject of the Cesnola concreversy. Bus Dilke said Arabi had fied from Alexancircumstances having recently made it necessary that the magazines should be informed as to the truth or falsity of the charges with relation to alleged "restorations," the editor of The Century has made an independent inquiry into the ganised troops. subject, and will lay the result before the readers of that magazine in the Au. artillery occupied three forts, Napoleon gust number.

FLIGHT OF ARABI BEY.

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR IN COM-MAND OF ALEXANDRIA.

Atrocities of the Arab Looters.

Hain of the Pine Chy-Conflict With the Planderers-Probable Meeting at Avabl

and Str Carnet Wolseley - What We

May Expect. London, July 14.-Four hundred and fifty of the Household Cavalry leave England to morrow week. Their desti-

nation is unknown. ENGLAND'S WORK MAPPED OUT. The Times says: "By this last outrage Arabi has put himself outside the pale of humanity. He must be followed and his army dispersed. It is satisfactory to know that British preparations are complete, and we are ready to carry out the will of Europe if no other

nation is found to do the work." OTHER NATIONAL NOTES. Marseilles, July 14. - Despite the fact that it is a national fete day work will be carried on at the Toulouse arsenal. Berlin, July 14.-It is reported that

Athens, July 14 .- The report that the Government expressed its readiness to join with a corps of seven thousand mes in the intervention of Egypt is

TURKEY'S CANDID NOTICE. Constantinople, July 14.-The Turkish Ambassador at London telegraphed Lord Granville and informed him that England is compelled to proceed vigorously against the Egyptian rebels, but the sovereign rights will be in no way prejudiced

A DREADFUL ALAUGHTER. Alexandria, July 14. - The number of persons massacred by the mob is estimated at two thousand.

SEYMOUR IN ALEXANDRIA London, July 14. - Seymour tele graphs. "I occupied Ras-el-tin palace with marines, and spiked the guns of six Vaniuven, near Murvale, was to the batteries opposite. The city is stillburn ing, but I am clearing the streets. The Khedive is safe in the palace, which is garrisoned by seven hundred marines." Alexandria, July 14.—The firing heard

> at Alexandria was by the marines and soldiers, dispersing the plunderers with Gatling guns. The first detachment landed had to wait for reinforcements before they were able to push to the centre of the town. There was some short sharp fighting. No water could be procured owing to the stoppage of the works. There are some French ladies among the fugitives rescued yesterday. also au Egyptian Prefect of Police who was the instigator of the massacre in Alexandria on June 11th. There are not enough sailors and marines to occupy all the streets. Some field pieces were landed with marines at Baz-el-tin The Khedive's Baz el-tin palace was looted shortly before the marines arrived. Whole battalions of Arabs | are brothers. were blown up in one fort during the bombardment. The fire is still raging. At least two miles of houses are burn ing. More than one third of the city

Alexandria, July 14.-Col. Long, the African explorer, now acting as American Consul, and a party of men entered of Gatlings which engaged the rear

ARABS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

the city vesterday, followed by a battery guard of Arabi's army. The Prefect of Police was very much frightened and sought Long's protection. Long saved him from the fury of the English soldiers, who were maddened at the re-It is now stated that 1.500 Arabs were | dian law. killed and 2,000 wounded during the bombar ment. BUDGET OF IMPORTANT SEWS.

Alexandria, July 14.-Gen. Sir Gar. net Wolselev.is expected at Port Said on Sunday. If Arabi makes a stand at Rosetta, or Dumenhour, Sir Garnet will have to proceed to Alexandria. The marines who spiked the guns found 15 Armstrong guns of the newest pattern. some disabled. Beneath one were several dead bodies. 150 marine hold the arsenal. At the Custom Hon e are 190 marines, with

galting guns. They will remain all|night. The Marines killed many looters. A crowd with a green flag rushed down the principal street in the Arab quarter, shouting. The Governor says he will not leave the town, but the fugitives are so panic stricken that they do not

There is a report that six persons were massacred at the French Consulate. The Khedive will embark from Raz el tin Palace on the Turkish ship. Rear Admiral Hoskins sailed for Port

Said in the Penelope. Seymour had determined to land, but the refugees informed him that the Egyptians had 9,000 on the shore in position, while Seymour could only land 800 meu. He, therefore, instead of anding the men, ordered the city to be ired over in order to frighten the riot-

I wenty armed Europeans, who escaped the general massacre, were told by a Pacha whom they met on the way through the town, that the number the Egyptians killed was over 600. The English and French Consulates were

AFFAIRS AT POST SAID

Alexandras July 14 .- A party of Blue Jackets landed at Fort Galarian and spiked 9 guns in position. This morntroved another battery. The gun boat Iris arrived at Port Said and lies with one broadside bearing on the town and the other upon the Egyptian army commanded by one of Arabi Pacha's officers. There are 428 Europeans, 500 Egyptian soldiers and 200 police at Port

PROCLAMATION OF THE KHEDIVE. A proclamation, in Arabic, is being prepared in the Khedive's name, calling the troops to disband. The Khedive, with Dervish Pasha and some ministers. and the Khedive's harem arrived aboard a vessel in the harbor. 500 legal troops follow the Khedive.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE IN ACCORD. Paris, July 14 .- It is stated that acord between England and France continues. They are expected to come to a definite understanding in regard to

Two hundred marines have been ordered to march through the town and shoot all persons rioting. The report in the Suez Canal and being looted is nafounded. There are no signs of an attempt to block the canal.

The fire in the city still increases and men are seen running about with torches. completing the work of destruction. PLIGHT OF ARABI BEY. London, July 14.- The Financial Sec.

retary of the War Office has stated that sunboats have been ordered to accompany the British merchant vessels through the Suez Canal if necessary dria in a boat through the canal, but where is not known. It is understood that his troops are dispersing. Alexandria, July 14 -It is stated that

Arabi has only 4,000 very much disor-Alexandria, 4:10 p.m.-The marine commanding them.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKE NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Entrance to the Suez canal has been Flour-Receipts 5850 parrels; sales 500 parrels Market quiet; prices quonangud; proastions Super for 6,35 to 6,40 extra 6,30 to 6,35; laney 6,08 to 610 The Turkish Minister maintains that Arabi is a robel and must be treated as

spring extra 6.3: to 6.25; superfine 5.85 to 5.40; strong baker's 6.30 to 8.00; fine 4.65 to 4.75; niid-dlings 4.10 to 4.20; collards 3.50 to 3.75; Out. bags 2.70 to 8.00; city 3.5 3.50 to 3.70; 28 Frenchmen in Alexandria, during Grain-Wheat | C. white, 130 to 131 : do red the massacre, escaped. Explosions oc-1,39 to 1,40. casionally occur in the city. Gern 95 in bond. Consternation prevails at Cairo over Oats the to the the expected arrival of the army o Barley (Sc. to 70) Arabi and massacre is apprehended. Rve. 60 to 85. Oatmeal 5,30 to 5,48.

prnmeal 3,90 to 4.00

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18e to 21e; E. T. 19e to 20e.

Pork-Mess 25,00 to 96,00.

The soldiers entered the Khedive's apartment and declared they had orders to kill him and burn the palace. After long parleying their loyalty was bought by promises of money. With the aid of the loyal soldiers he will seek to retore order. Bacon 14c to 14c. Fort Marabout to-day hoisted the

Egyptian colours, but lowered them on the British squadron assembling around them. The fleet has been ordered to do no more damage unless provoked. The American squadron has returned into the inner harbour.

Enforcing the Act.

Dublin, July 14.-The Gazette pro claims the counties of Cavan, Leitrim, Longford, Westmeath, Sligo, Roscom mon, Mayo, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Wa a German corvette has been ordered terford, Limerick, Cork, Kildare, Kerry South Dublin, and the cities of Lime rick, Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny, Dub lin, Londonderry, Galway, Drougheda, and the two Baronies in Monaghan and two in Armagh under the Repression

#### Burned While Drunk

Montreal, July 14.—Joseph Theberg, a carpenter from Quebec, and his wife, were on a drunken spree in their house last night. They upset a lamp, the flame from which set fire to the clothes of the bed on which the man was lying. Before being aroused by tiremen. The berg was so badly burned about the body that he died this morning in the hospital. The wife escaped.

### Garfield's Expenses.

Washington, July 14.—The House, by wote of 78 to 83, non concurred in the Senate amendment making an appropri ation for the payment of the expenses attending the sickness of Garfield. The Bill, paying Mrs. Gartield \$50,000, less the amount paid her husband on account of salary, was passed by unanimons consent.

## Remarkable Trotting

New York, July 14 .- Trink Works team, "Dick Swiveller" and "Edward. verterday, at Fleetwood Park, trotted a mile to a road waggon in 2.161, beating the best previous record by several

The two men lately arrested in the county of Kerry, Ireland, on suspicion of being concerned in the Phosaix Park tragedy, belong to London, Ont. They Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Com

mons, Mr. D. W. McDonnell, Ottawa Canada, thus indorses the Great German Remedy "St. Jacobs Oil is a splendic remedy. I used it on my left hand and wrist for rheumatism, and found it all that it is claimed to be."

#### Copyright in Books

Dawson Bros., of Montreal, the enter prising publishers, have printed in pam phlet form one of the occasional lectures before the law school of Bishop's College Sherbrooke, P.Q. It deals with copyright in books, being an inquiry into its recollection of the massacres in June. origin and an explanation of the Cana

The most wonderful curative remedies of the present day, are those that come from Germany or at least originate there. The most recent preparation placed upon the market in this country, is the GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR, which has never been known to fail in curing a single case of impotency, spermatorrhosa, weakness and all liseases resulting from self-abuse, as ner yous debility inability, mental anxiety languor, lassitude, depression of spirits and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the price, \$1.00 per box or six boxes for \$5.00. Address J. G. King, Sole Agent for Kingston, Ont. Send for circular.

#### MARRIED. On July 10th, by Rev. Father Spratt, R. Spoor, of Wolfe Island, to Miss Katie A Beau

In Kingston, on July 14th, Mr. John Niland Funeral to-morrow at half-past two o clock from his late residence, Earl Street, near Barrie, to the R. C. Church, thence to St. Mary's Ceme-

pre, of Kingston.

Bank of Montreal Messhants' Bank.

Bank of Commerce Ontario Bank.....

## MONTBRAL STOCK MARRET.

Montreal, July 14, 12 o'clock

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Banque Jacques Cartier	120		1174
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Bank of Commerce-15 at 1414 Merchants Bank-25 at 127 Richelien Nav. Co-25 at 73. Ontario Bank-25 at 123.

Bank of Montreal -25 at 2074

Montreal Tel. Co-175 at 1304

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New York, July 14.

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