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PROBABILITIES. - Moderate to fresh cloudy weather.

CLOSED. - Clareview Post Office, Addington Electoral Division, has been removed from the list of offices.

THE CRUSOR .- This steamer will every day to the camp ground this week leaving Gunn's wharf at 3:30 o'clock.

THE FAIR. - A meeting of the Fron tenac Agricultural Society will be held or Thursday next. The dates of the nex Midland Fair will be decided at this

No MATCH. - Parties representing Dexter Hinckley, of Wolfe Island, wen down to Alexandria Bay to deposit the money forfeit for a rowing match under Hoadley's challenge for \$300. Hoadley however, withdrew his challenge, claiming that a broken rib presented his exer-

FUTURE EVENTS. - There will be four century. August 19.h, 1887, total in northeast of Germany, south of Russia, Central Asia; August 9th, 1896, total in Greenland, Siberia and Lapland. May 8th, 1900, total in Spain, Algeria, Egypt and the United States.

THE 12TH OF AUGUST. - The civic holiday at Toronto has been declared on this day of Orange celebration, and a great programme has been announced there. A similar movement is being taken in Kingston. A petition asks for a civic holiday or the 12th. A majority of Aldermen to day pledged themselves to support it.

WOOD FOR TORONTO. - The benefits of the K. & P. RR. are now being clearly Not only does it supply the city with all necessary supplies of good wood, but to-day the schooner Annie Falconer was engaged in loading fuel for Toronto the first load of such freight that has left the harbor in five or six years.

LEFT FOR MONTREAL. -On Saturday night the members of the Montres police force left for home with the murderer Costofrolaz, whom they arrested on the St. Lawrence wharf, he being a assenger west by the Royal Mail steam-Whilst in custody the prisoner acted very quietly and resignedly. The evi dence is piling up against him. His

DECLINED. - Mr. T. H. McGuire has sent us a letter, exhibiting his arrange ment, by which he claims the Reform gain to be but 6 instead of 53. We cannot see why we should publish it in contradiction to our own analysis, submitted with no intention to deceive or exagger-We still believe we are right, and McGuire may consider himself right, and we presume both sides will be

THE ECLIPSE, - This afternoon the eclipse of the sun was to take place. A the present time of writing it is very improbable that the astronomical event rare as it is, will be seen, since old Sol has been fully eclipsed by passing clouds most of the day. But as the eclipse will last until 6:30 o'clock, a clear sky may enable our readers to have a glimpse of the parting glory before the sun hides itself behind the western nills.

THE FISHING. - Complaint has been against our American cougins for the reck essness with which they push their fishing operations. Down the river large quantities of the finny tribe are taken and destroyed, the catch being far in excess of the consumption as human diet, and not desirable that the fish should be fed against this wholesale and indiscriminate slaughter of our fish.

RUFFIANISM. - The residents of Union street would rejoice if the police could scertain the names of those who disturb ed the peace on Sunday morning, by dis orderly conduct and by annoying unoffending persons by attacking their houses with stones. Such rowdyism cannot be tolerated, and the police must make an effort to save the public from these nightly rows which occur so frequently. Flesh and blood can't stand it much

NEW LADDERS. - Two new ladders have been added to the apparatus of the fire brigade, a twenty foot ladder and a fiftyfive extension ladder. The latter is capecially an excellent piece of work. It is so constructed that it can be raised on centre of the street and mounted by hose men in the discharge of their duty. Such equipment has been wanted for a long time, and its addition to the Department will be a source of strength to it.

adders were manufactured by Mr. John Dougherty, Turonto, and arrived by the teamer Corsican yesterday morning. ANOTHER STATEMENT. -- Costofrolaz, he alteged murderer, has been making tatement to the Moutreal Press, but he as not told anything differing materially from what appears in these columns tu-day. One thing it seems he did of a singular nature—he induced the murderwho could talk English as well as French. This assistant is likely to be mythical, since nothing can be learned of him.

### WIND WAPTS.

-The Gananoque branch of the W men's Foreign Missionary Union is in

fourishing condition. -The Belleville firemen will have at excursion to Amherst Island, on the str. Hastings, on the 15th prox. -The vachta Emma and Merlin, of

Kingston, will enter the Belleville regatta on the civic holiday. -The Reformers have gained 53 votes by a revision of the voters' lists. The Grits evidently profited by the advice of the U. E. Club.

-A man fined \$2 in Gananoque find himself burdened with \$7.95 costs. costs are really the only paying thing about a magistrate's court. -A few days ago an aged, small sized

woman appeared on the streets of Gana noque, having no clothing on but a petticoat, which was fastened about her neck, and stockings. She was insane. -Brockville will have another regatta on the 15th of August, at which over

\$200 will be given in prizes. We hope

the event will not be attended by se

many successful upsets as on the last occasion of a similar nature. -As Sir John's salvation depends upon a few votes we are not surprised that our contemporary should become excited about the number of gains made at the Court of Revision. The Judge may expect to be impeached for his alleged "outragous decisions." But Sir John's goose

will be cooked all the same. -On Tuesday last, while men were more total eclipses during the present stacking grain near a large barn on the farm of Mr. Brown, Pittsburgh, a firwas discovered, which so rapidly spread as barely to enable the men to save two mowing machines and horse rakes near by. The barn was outirely destroyed, with all its contents. Loss, abaut \$1,~

### ANOTHER BURGLARY.

NOT A SUCCESS THIS TIME, HOWEVER.

The Centreville burglars have evidenty been extending their operations, undeterred by the chase which the Kingston police have been giving them or the fellows who have filled their places the suspicions of the officers. Last night descent was made on the safe of Messrs. Rathbun & Son, in their timber office at Collinaby. Crowbers and punches were stolen from McGuinn's Mill and Macdonal I's blacksmith shop, and a hole made in the safe door. Powder was exploded in it, but the door did not fly open according to expectation. The lock was turglar proof. The operations are supposed to have been stopped just at an interesting point by the arrival of McArthur Brothers' tug at the wharf few rods away, and the burglars fled. The safe was well padled with money, and a successful "break" would have made the thieves comfortable and less

envious for a while.

Broken By-Laws, Our attention has been called to a byaw which has betn bonoured more in the breach than the observance, but it is highly important should be strictly complied with by the public. in particular to the fire by-law. section 157 it is explicitly set forth that "Every store, dwelling house, or building of two or more stories high. may be erected in the said city after the passing of this By-Law, shall have a scuttle on the roof, and a suitable stairor ladder as aforesaid, shall forfeit pay the sum of one dollar, and the further sum of one dollar for every three days the said offence shall thereafter. continue to exist." Again in section 158 "Every dwelling-house, manufactory, store, workshop or other building, having a chimney or chimneys shall be furnished and maintained with good and sufficient ladders, reaching from the ground three feet above the eaves the building, and from the caves to the idge of the roof against or near such chimney or chimneys." Now, as a fact these flegal enactments are not plied with, much to the detriment danger of firemen when called upon perform duty under the circumstances It is but a few days ago that the Chief Engineer had occasion to ascend to the roof of a building. The scuttle hole was there, but not the ladder, and he had to perform quite a gymnastic feat in order to accomplish the object he had in view The Council should have their by laws enforced

That Aggrieved "Workingman," Lest, by our silence, it might be considered an admission that "A Scotch Workingman" had silenced us, annihilated the Grits generally, and convinced the public at large that there was something wrong about his dismissal from the Government works, at the Military College grounds, we may simply state, by way of final explanation, that we considered the case too trivial to pay any further attention to it. The man is very silly to al lude to the matter at all, especially in the public print, for in doing so he only succoods in making himself appear the more ridiculous, it being well known to many, as stated by our correspondent "One Who Knows," that it was rolely on ac count of his laziness that his services were dispensed with when they were; and the work diminishing, it became necessary that a gradual reduction in the number of men employed should be effected, and, as a consequence, the worst men were he had engaged ad assistant for him, one first discharged. We are assured that his is the truth, the statements of erumblers to the contrary notwithstanding. It is surprising that our contempo-

REEST OF WE MURDELER IN EI NOSTO N DETAILS OF THE CRIME-A TREACHER-OUS PRIEND.

"Should fate afflict me with an open for Firm I can meet, perhaps avert, the blow, But of all ills Heaven in wrath can send, Save, save, Oh save me from a treache

On Saturday evening a telegram, print

ed in the WHIG, intimated the committal of a foul and revolting murder on Lake Champlain, near the village of Lacolle, situate between Rouse's Point and St. John, and some thirty-five miles from Montreal. The murdered man was named Mathieu Mathuron, a silk pedlar, and his assailant and assassinater went by the name of John Costofrolaz alias Meribe alias De Meribel, the latter a jeweller and watchmaker. At the time this journae went to press we had no idea that another scene in the drama was being enacted, i.e. the arrest of the felon, who had endeavoured to escape the punishment of his crime, to effect which he had taken passage by the R-yal Mail steamer 'Passport" from Montreal on Friday morning, reaching here on Saturday after noon, en route to London, having his luggage registered in the name of Henr The police officer, had Friday morning learned, after some diffi culty and patient enquiry, of the route taken by the culprit, and Detective Cullen and Sergeant Dreifuss immediately started in pursuit. The steamer had made the port before the train made the Kingston station but as quickly as they could land, while the cars were yet in motion, and drive to the St. Lawrence wharf, they placed themselves in com munication with the officers of the steamer and learned that the

bound west. At the time Cullen and his associate boarded the "Passport" Costofrolaz was up town, having stepped ashore for a walk during the time the steamer lay here and prior to the hour of her departure. They had been in waiting for a few minutes when the guilty man made his appearance, moving along with the utmost coolness and apparently uncon scious of any danger, being unaware that the evidence against him had become so palpable, and that the minions of the law were ready to pounce upon him. As he neared the boat Detective Cullen got or one side of him, and Sergt. Dreifuss or the other side, and simultaneously they closed and made him their prisoner He offered no resistance, but submitted to being marched off to the rolice station where he was asked several questions but refused to answer any of them, stating that he should make no explanations whatever until he arrived in Montreal He travelled under the cognomen Henry Sauve, and had with him the boxes of silks, etc., belonging to the murdered Mathuron, valued at between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and he wore the gold

watch which was known to be THE PROPERTY OF HIS VICTIM, and of which he is alleged to have robbed the latter after he had killed him, During the evening several persons saw Costofrolaz in the cells, but he avoided communicatin. He can talk no English of any account. He remained sullen and morose, and appeared to be as easy as any man could under his peculiar circumstances. The shock which one would suppose would interfere with his system did not have any effect upon hisappetite, and during the evening he ate ravenously, and with great relish, the food that was placed before him. Detective Cullen and his companion, who had made the capture so successfully, remained at the station until after midnight. when they conveyed their prisoner to the way or ladder leading to the same from depct and took the express for Montreal the inside, so as to afford a convenient where they arrived yesterday morning access to the roof in case of fire; and any The officers felt considerably elated person building or constructing such a the result of their trip, and indeed they dwelling house, store or other building, were entitled to feel thus, the arrest hav without having such scuttle and stairway ing only been accomplished by promptand now for the details of the murder.

THE DECEASED, SENT TO ETERNITY so suddenly, and by the hands of a treach erous friend, was a native of France, aged between 40 and 45 years. He was unmarried, and followed pedling for a living, his stock in trade being unlike mos pediars, however, since he dealt in noth ing but expensive silks and similar merchandize. He was economical and dustrious in his habits, and during a re sidence of some ten or twelve years Canada had amassed a considerable aun of money. He was known, at least, to have some \$3,000 in the Seminary Bank but recently he had occasion to draw i from this institution and place it in the Peoples' Bank. Beside this amount b is supposed to have considerable wealth invested in real estate.

THE MURDERER'S DESCRIPTION. Costofrolez is a native of Savoy, jus outside France. He is about five feet six inches in height, rather thick set, with light brown hair and moustache. He has always led a restless life. He is wel known in Montreal. He first started in that city as a watchmaker, on Vitre street, and afterwards removed to the corner of Bonsecours and Notre Dame streets, but failed to prosper. He next removed to St. Jerome, where, in part nership with others, it is said, he started a watch case factory, and failed. Re turning again to Montreal he left fo Rouse's Point, where he resided until the awful circumstances of Wednesday last compelled him to leave. He is about 36 years of age. He has a wife, who professes to know nothing about the murder. It seems that these two men had become intimate, and that for some time back they had been known to make their trips about the country together. They had often visited Lacolle, and their

say this, and noticed, too, that they had was smuggling some goods across the or onto

At a later hour Costofrelaz returned Lacolle alone, and wendering where the other was and what he was about, having

had left his friend, and Costofrolas plied, in a careiess, nonchalant way, 'Oh, he's gone west," and having secured the boat he walked slowly towards his store, at the door of which his wife was standing. The Herald narrates: next day, and the Customs' Officer began to think that they had evaded him and ecomplished their purpose, when about p.m. a tow of barges came along, and the hands on board announced the start ing fact that the swell of the boats had caused the mutilated body of a man to rise to the surface.

THE BODY WAS RECOVERED

n a very short space of time, and immediately recognized as that pedlar Mathuron. A horrible ending right across the forehead, ed that he had met his death by fou play, and sundry cuts upon his howed that he had not allowed to be taken without a struggle. An exa mination of the body elicited the fact that the valuable gold watch of the ceased, and what money he might have had on his person, were stolen. searching party was organized and whole district was scoured in quest of Coatofrolaz, whose absence caused him to be strongly suspected as the Unfortunately the zeal of the local authorities, in their efforts to arrest the murderer, caused them entirely to over look the importance of communicating with Acting-Chief Naegle, of the city gram only reaching Mr. Naegle at one clock vesterday morning, Telegrams were at the same time despatched to all other points where it was thought possi-

THE FUGIFIVE PROM JUSTICE might pass. On receipt of the telegram and a subsequent one with additional information, Mr. Naegle collected the detective force together with Sergeant Dreifuss and several trusty men, and despatched them on an active search, which was prosecuted throughout the day, but so far without obtaining any clue that would lead to the capture the fugitive. In the course of their enquiries the detectives learned that Costofrolax had visited Montreal on Thursday, and had called upon Mrs. Cross, a French speaking boarding house keeper, of Amherst street, at whose house Mathuron boarded when in town. She stated to the detectives that immediately he entered the house. HIS PALE, HAGGARD LOOK, RESTLESS EYE

and fitfu! manner, caused her to suspect that something dreadful had happened and knowing him to be an acquaintance of Mathuron, she asked if any calamity had befallen him. Costofrolaz replied "No, he has gone to Albany, and I must case. haston after him." He then left, seemingly in a great hurry, and she was una ble to ask anything further. The object of his visit did not transpire. but the police officers have their infer ences, and they seem plausable enough. The probability is that at the time the men rowed out on the lake Costofrolaz imagined that the pedlar had the \$3,000 on his person; he no doubt knew that the deceased had drawn the money from the Seminary Bank, but did know that he had deposited it in the Peoples' Pank. The murder was in all likelihood perpetrated for plunder; and

THE CASH WAS NOT FOUND on the person of Mathuron, his colleague must have come to the conclusion that it was at his boarding house at Montreal hence his visit as described above. It is certain that the murderer never dreamt of it being at the Peoples' Bank, or, havng done so much, he would not have hesitated to commit forgery in order gain access to it. After visiting Mrs Cross's he seems to have spent a restless night. He put up at one of the small hotels in the outskirts of the city, and at eight e'clock retired to bed, but he only remained in his room about an hour and a half, at the end of which time he has his luggage-composed of the decessed's two trunks, and a small valice containing his tools-carted back to the Grand Trunk station and ticketed for London. In the morning he had changed his mind, and returning the railway checks, he had the goods conveyed to the mail steamer, on which he took passage west, and on which he fancied he had made good his escape. It must be borne in mind that the recove-

ry of the BODY OF THE MURDERED MAN was much quicker than could ordinarily be expected. Several days usually elapse before a corpse will float in the water. and had this been the result in the present case the murderer would have effectually dodged acrest. When taken into custody he had but \$2 and the steambos, ticket securing his passage as far as To\_ ronto, and the supposition is that having failed to obtain the money, the aching for which impelled him to commit the deed, his only way of getting funds was the sale of the silks. The whole cirthat "murder will out." Costofrolaz is expected to make a clean breast of the crime in Montreal

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY. On Saturday morning a Witness reporter interviewed Mr M. A. Nicholls. the Customs'officer, who has been instrumental in tracing up the minute circumstances of the case, and Mr. Skiel, Chief ability to manage or govern a school. of the Rouse's Point Police Force, who were in that city, and kindly gave all the actions were always watched with suspi- particulars which the ends of justice cion by the Customs' officers, who had would permit of. Mr. Nicholls said he gaged in smuggling. They were looked John Costofrolaz, who was frequently on of its business manager, Mr. J. W. Harris, above committing minor offences with Montreal, was engaged in a smuggling printing. Our contemporary has certain. the object of making a stamp by it, plot, and being frequently in the compa- ly been unfortunate. "We hope it will Socially they [were of somewhat degrad- ny of Matthew Matheron, the silk ped- secure able successors to the deceased. ed habits, and were reported to be low lar, these suspicions were confirmed. He cannot or will not account for the rary should admit the bosh of such a characters, though never giving occasion According to previous arrangement, Cos- PANTUM, which is carrying off the infants murdered man after Wednesday morning. worthless man to its columns. But no to have their conduct scrutinized by the trofolax left this city on Monday evening and children by the thousand at this sea-He is aged 41, not 39, as stated. He is secured of going to the decessed's house be, or from whom they emanate, they on Thursday last with the intention of are eagerly grasped at if only a little colle, and the murdered man stopped at venture station,, and saw him several failed to give immediate relief in the murdering the housekeeper and then transient political capital can be made the inn there as had been his custom. It is a boon within robbing, but learning from the woman out of them. This is only a specimen of that the money was not in the house he Tory tactics the country over, and this is observed rowing out on the lake in a Lacolle, knowing that he lived at Rouse's with its charming effects. For sale by all

goods, and the two were seen on Tuesday

day afternoon. The distance was a few miles to Rouse's Point, but from the strongest chain of circumstantial testimony it is evident that Matheron was murwas questioned about his companion went to his home; where the innoce man whom he had so cruelly murdere had alept with him on Monday night and

He left his wife and got a wagg in to drive him down the river's bank to the house of a man named Peters, from whom he engaged a boat to row to Lacolle. He embarked with an careman, and they had not gone far over the water where, in the stillness of night, the awful crime had been committed, before he said he had to go ashore to get, some bagyage. They

HE WENT STEALTHILY INTO THE WOOLS hidden. They were quietly borne to the boat, and the guilty man, with his unconscions accomplice, embarked, and very soon landed at Lacolle. He had the baggage taken to the depot and informed Hawson, the station agent, that he desired to go as freight to St. Johns. He himself also embarked on the freight train for Stottaville, where he bought anoher ticket for St. Johns, continuing his journey on the freight train. When he eached there he then took his ticket for Montreal on the passenger train. baggage was marked "Henry Sauve,"

Mr. Nichoils saw him get off the train, and it was soon learned that he had gone to the Springfield House on Cathedral but hastily pretending to see something wrong with it, he said, "My baggage is not in good order; I won't receive it," and accordingly he sent it back to the depot from whence it was speedily removed and

COSTOFROLAZ IN MONTREAL. Montreal, July 28. - Costofrolaz, alias Merabel, the murderer of Matheron, was brought to the city to-day and lodged in the central police station. Merabil had left by the Richelieu Company's bost for the west, his destination being London. Ont. When arrested in Kingston y detective Cullen he gave his name as Sacve, but when confronted with police sergeant Druifuss he admitted who he was, and labored under great agitation. To night the French Cousul, your cor respondent and several others interviewed Merabal in his cell. The prisoner had seen his counsel, and was very reticent. He has been in Canada ten years; has been employed with Schwab Brothers, jewellers, of this city many years; was 41 years of age, and had only been married a little over a year to a girl named Sauve, the name he assumed He denied the murder, and claimed that the body was found in the United States. and he should be tried there. The body was, however, found in Canada, but the poor fellow in his agitation seems to grasp at any straw. He will attempt to prove an alibi and throw suspicion upon another party. Cullen purposes going tomorrow to Rouse's Point to work up the

### A Bad One.

The information has reached us of the elopment of a man named George Harper, plumber, with a widow nemed Roche, he former leaving a wife and some eight children uncared for. The delinquent meband has not long been a resident of Kingston, at least not since his return from the United States, in which he had ived and worked for a number of years. Not long since Mrs. Roach lost her protector, and with a show of assumed sympathy Harper made a tour of the city and collected a sum of money for her, and every one subscribing commended his conduct, and recognized his anxiety for the poor and friendless. It now appears that both Harper and the widow have disappeared, and it is generally understood that the two have decamped with the money raised by the former under false pretences. We pity the abandoned family whose head has been guilty of such criminal deception and duplicity.

### Pircmen's Tournament.

The Fire Brigade have received a large oster, giving particulars of a grand firenen's tournament which will take place at Chicago on Septembers 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. This circumstance reminds us f the scheme in contemplation here, of having a similar tournament in Kingston during the holding of the Central Fair. Such a thing would be an event of more than passing importance. It would attract many firemen and others, and would contribute largely to the success of the Fair. The tournament would embrace a programme calculated to test the efficiency of the Companies. Judgments will be based on actual work. We sincerely hope Capt. Horsey may succeed with his plans. He is full of energy and activity and will make the Fire Brigade more than a name if only liberally backed by the Council

### Boards of Examiners.

Among the many excellent improve ments that have recently been made in our School Law, we notice the follow-

"The Board shall consist of the County and City Inspector and two or more other competent persons, whose qualifications shall, from time to time, be prescribed by the Education Department.

This is as it should be. Cities have now voice in determining which of their tea chers are and which are not entitled to certificates of qualification. This was formerly managed by outsiders who were in no way responsible to the City School Boards, and who were not supposed to have any knowledge of the teacher

MANAGER'S DEATH. - The Hamilton Times has scarcely laid saide its mourning for its late editor, Mr. Typer, than it has had suspicions for nearly a year past that been called upon to announce the demise the trains between Rouse's Point and who had spent more than forty years at

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