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The Daily Spectator, MONDAY EVENING, 1873.

Police Court.

Worship James Cahill, Esq. presiding.

Mo. His morning the following testified by the Police W. DUNK.

James McCauley, arrested by constable herland, was fined \$4. The prisoner was held on Catharine street at 8.40 on Saturday evening.

Alfred Letram was found asleep on Main Lane, at one o'clock this morning. He was arrested by Constable West.

John Kennedy was charged by James Hams. The complaint did not appear.

John Pettigrew was charged with using vile language towards Mr. Jolly while the act of turning three boys out of the Square, who were violating the place up there. After some remarks his Worship the case was dismissed.

John Moner was fined \$10 and costs for wing his horses to run at large.

Henry Hatterley, 11, was charged with using a dollar bill from another boy named on Hughson street, Saturday. It appears that complainant lost bill. A question, which was picked up by defendant, was compelled to run home with it, and by complainant. The defendant's mother made inquiries into the matter at and returned the bill to complainant's. Under the circumstances His Worship dismissed the charge.

Thomas Andrews was charged with using Rebecca Otto, by throwing water in her face, and throwing a tomato at her as she sat at a hotel; and subsequently her out of his name. The case was turned until this afternoon, to give defendant an opportunity of procuring witnesses.

John Wright was charged by Mrs. P. Edwards with obtaining sum of \$5 under false pretences. Particulars of the case are briefly: that two months ago complainant rented a room to H. Ellender on Catharine street and some of the furniture therein for a certain sum of money; which was to be paid on 7th of August. Complainant went to room and found that Ellender had left it and found defendant in possession. Complainant claimed the property in question, he is alleged purchased the same from defendant before he left. Defendant subsequently sold the property to complainant for as much as the present action. Edwards laboring under the apprehension that he had not purchased the goods from defendant, and consequently had no right to sue of them.

One of the boys, who was a human body, with his legs tied out quite stiff, and the tail-board of the wagon into the lane and proceeded on Hughson street to Mary street. Our man got up without delay, but not in time to overtake them. He, however, traced the wagon track as far as Mary when it became mixed up with many

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H+LE CONSTRUCTION TRAIN OPEN TO PASSENGERS

while confined, over night, in jail, and attended it all to the saintly appearance of the place.

—The irreverent fellow, who runs the St. Catharines Times says the "grasshopper plague" has reached that burg and is "seriously affecting the young female Saints." Put him out.

—A French physician has discovered that leather has a skilful and its to repose material.

—The leather has estate house. It is at the doctor. How for ham is more

going to be out of the tending place. It is a long ink and a don.

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—An evening paper reports that a terrible tragedy has lately taken place at the Detroit village on the Galtineau. It appears that a number of Indians had attended a bear race at the village, were supplied with liquor, and drank very freely. One named "Thos. Apocachme, in particular, was excited to madness by the fiery beverage, and became wholly unmanageable. His father, who was also under the influence of liquor, ordered him to keep quiet and go home. Thomas refused, and the old man proceeded to thrash him with the paddle. The son instantly knocked his parent down and kicked him several times about the head before he could be induced to stop. When the old man was picked up he was found to be quite dead. A post mortem examination was held on the body and a large clot of blood was found on his brain. Notwithstanding these facts the jury deder was allowed to loaf about the village two days before a warrant was issued for his arrest. When he heard that the officers of justice were after him, he escaped by the woods, and when the newspaper's informant last heard from the scene of the tragedy, he was still at large.

—From five to seven refrigerators cars, loaded with butter, are said to be shipped East every day from Chicago.

—Water is selling at one bit per bucket in Gold Hill, Nevada. Beer is about as cheap, and in greater demand.

This boy who broke his father's beer-schium, imagines ever since that he must have sat on a red-hot stove plate.

—The iron trade in the United States gives employment to 137,445 operatives, and the lumber trade to 163,397 operatives.

—Caleb Cushing says that he believes his late affair about the yellow dog has given him greater notoriety than any other act of his life.

—S. M. Smith, secretary of the Illinois State Farmers' Association, says that seven-tenths of the farmers of Illinois are mortgaged.

—The gunnies plant grows abundantly at Jacksonville, Fla. The people there use it and use it as a good thing.

—What is love, Nanny? asked a minister of one of his parishioners, including, of course, to the word in its scriptural sense. "Hoot fy, sir," answered the blab Nanny, blushing to the eyebrows, "it's the nicest and the best of things, I'm sure you know as well as me that love's just an uncivilized thing in the mind; and what Nanny can anybody say about it?"

—As the result of a series of experiments on the cause of the rupture in the skin, or covering of various fruits during prolonged rain-storms, M. Joseph Boussingault finds that it is produced by the endosmosis of moisture through the skin of the fruit, and not by the moistened state of the air preventing evaporation through the skin, and so causing an accumulation of fluid in the pulp.

Potato Disease.—Madame, Com. Millet states on the 14th inst. that she is a very observing and experienced gardener, that a good crop of potatoes may be obtained even with poor or diseased seed, by exposing the tubers during at least five days to the action of light and air before planting, and that seed thus treated comes up much sooner. It is recommended to spread the seed on green-sward in the sun.

—Sir John Lubbock states that the structure of parasites found on bees and wasps pass through all their transformations in the bodies of these insects. The males and females are very dissimilar. The males are active, minute, and short-lived, while the females are bottle-shaped, never leave the body of the insect, and except that they occasionally thrust their head out of the bottle between the abdominal rings, they appear to be almost motionless.

—On the 14th inst. a fine crop of the tomato crop this year has come to market. Gardeners to look out for other markets in which to dispose of their surplus stock. Accordingly on Saturday morning, the nine, down to the market, carrying in all 200 bushels of fine tomatoes as could be desired, were dispatched to Guelph, where they

Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway.

THE FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN OVER THE ROAD.

One of the events of the day may be considered the arrival of the first passenger train on the Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway from Caledonia. The opening of this road has been long looked for, and the announcement a few days ago that after to-day a passenger car would be attached to the construction train between this city and Caledonia, inspired the hope that at last the reward of our patience was to come. This train is now, by an arrangement with the contractor, for the accommodation of the Caledonia people, the road not being sufficiently complete to admit of its opening for regular traffic before the 15th instant. That the Caledonia people consider the arrangement favorably no other evidence is needed than the number who came into the city this morning by the first passenger train from the south that has ever run over the road. The train left Caledonia at 9:30 with full passenger cars, arriving at the station here at 10:50, very good time for a construction train, and the passengers speedily dispersed themselves around town to do their business in time to return by the first train from the city. About 2:45 the train left here on the return trip, with full passenger coaches. Our citizens will be pleased to learn that the road will be opened for regular traffic through to Jarvis on the 15th inst.

Suicide.—Between eleven and twelve o'clock last night, Peter Mullin, a married man with a family of six children, residing at the foot of James street, committed suicide in the following manner. The deceased had been a faithful and steady workman at the Gardner sewing machine factory, and within the last few days his wife was confined. At the time mentioned last night he took out a razor and began to hold it against his throat. His wife, who was in bed asked him what he was doing. He replied that he was going to leave her, but not his children. She screamed, and the alarm brought in Mr. Jno. Campbell, who resides next-door. When he came in he found deceased on the floor with a ghastly wound. He then jumped up, when deceased struggled violently with him, and then pulled out a small knife with which he stabbed himself in the throat several times. Campbell again threw him down with a view of disarming him, but deceased was determined to accomplish his object, and they struggled until Campbell was completely exhausted. The latter then ran out for assistance, but he no longer knew the house than the deceased, and had no possibility of force if open. When Campbell returned with assistance he could not obtain admission, and he with his companions went to the rear of the house, where they found the deceased dead, lying on the yard, over the fence, and made his way towards the front of the "Hospital" and walked into the Bay, where he finished his earthly career. His body was found about four o'clock this morning in three feet of water, and taken to the hospital, and was there buried.

Optical, fine do. ...
Shorts, fine do. ...
DAILY, VEGETABLE AND FRUIT
Butter in original, fresh, per lb. ...
Cheese, per doz. ...
Tomatoes, per bush. ...
Apples, new, per bush. ...
Grapes, per pound. ...
Pears, per pound. ...
Raspberries, per quart. ...
Cabbage, per dozen. ...
Cucumbers, per doz. ...
Carrots, per peck. ...
Corn, green, per doz. ...
Turnips, per bush. ...

POULTRY
Chickens, per pair. ...
Turkeys, live. ...
Ducks, ...
Meat Market.
Beef, fore quarter, per lb. ...
Veal, hind quarter, per lb. ...
Lamb, ...
Herring, per doz. ...
HAY MARKET.
Good to best, ...
Fair to good, ...
Clover, ...
WOOD MARKET.
Wood, No. 1, ...
No. 2, ...
No. 3, ...
Pine, ...

MARKETS OF ONTARIO
Fall wheat, 1.10 to 1.15; spring wheat, 1.17 to 1.20; oats, 50c to 55c; peas, 50c to 55c; barley, 50c to 55c; clover, 50c to 55c; hay, 50c to 55c; wood, 50c to 55c.

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THE PRINCE'S SQUARE.—We are very sorry to state that the results of a case which Mr. Jolley brought before the Police Court this morning has decided that gentleman in resigning the care of affairs at Prince's Square. Mr. Jolley has most generously proffered his gratuitous services in the management and care of the Square during the present season, and has spent much trouble and lost much time in keeping things in proper order. How careful have been his attentions and how well he has performed all the work connected with it the public can attest, but how much

You know her. She lives on your street. Her features are either pinched or full and flowy. Her dress is neat, ill fitting, and of irregular pattern; her slippers are broken down, her hair is unbrushed, her voice is either shrill or hoarse. You have seen her stand out in the back yard and put a bare arm up to her eyes, and under it peer out to the fence or barn, where a man is, or all for

12-14-1

An odd lady on Hollywood street leads in
now through the city in growing importance.
The period of the fashionable woman
known as "the height" has now gone over
Everybody appears to be existing down
work just now after their summer holidays.
Great preparations in Marion land

OBSCURE LANGUAGE

HT 5 Sep 1873

An aged man actuated no doubt by the spirit of the last injunction given by our Lord to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," was holding a street service on James street, in front of the Police Court, last evening about dusk, and attracted quite a crowd.

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Take, for instance, the existence of Mr. Shawnee in whose hand the sealed packet containing the Allen and Mr. Mulliken's proceeds was deposited, and who was chairman of the Central Committee, which drew large sums from Sir Hugh Allen for election purposes in Montreal and elsewhere. The part of Mr. Shawnee's evidence was that he had been asked to act on the Committee by Sir George F. Carter, that he had by some mysterious and unknown process become treasurer; that receipts of various amounts had been paid into his hands to the credit of the fund; that Sir Hugh Allen was a large contributor; that, probably, the total sum subscribed amounted to from \$60,000 to \$70,000, but he could not tell how large a proportion of that amount came from Sir Hugh. This gentleman was one of those who signed the receipt for the \$20,000 dollars applied for by Carter in the following terms:

"Dear Mr. Abbott, In the absence of Sir Hugh Allen, I shall be obliged by your supplying the Central Committee with a further sum of twenty thousand dollars upon the same conditions as the amount written by me at the foot of my letter to Sir Hugh Allen of the 10th inst.

Conclusion

P. H. Please also send Mr. John A. Macdonald ten thousand dollars more on the same terms."

And Mr. Starnes, with three others, gave the following receipt:

"Received from Sir Hugh Allan, by the hands of Mr. Abbott, twenty thousand dollars for general election purposes, to be arranged hereafter according to the terms of the letter of Sir George E. Cartier of the date of the 30th of July, and in accordance with the request contained in his letter of the 31st inst."

Mr. Starnes does not repudiate the transaction, or deny the authenticity of the letter; nay, he admits that the whole story is true. He was "astounded when he saw the documents published," but as to the terms on which the money was advanced, or the substance of the original letter of the 30th of July, or how many such receipts he may have signed, although he confers to a slight recollection of others, Mr. Starnes would have us believe he has no knowledge whatever, and Royal commissioner Day, instead of noddling him with a fire of cross questions, suggests to this shrewd, exact, and cautious bank manager that probably he signed his name for thousands of dollars "inadvertently." Such a burlesquing of a solemn enquiry at the very outset writes "brood farce" upon the face of it.

Sir Geo. Cartier had told Mr. Starnes that he (Sir Geo.) wished his election to turn on his own merits, and not on the question of railroads. Sir Hugh Allan, he added, was a man of large means and would no doubt contribute to the election funds. The most obvious question to be put to Mr. Starnes, who has long been resident in Montreal, and has been himself in public life, was whether Sir Hugh Allan had been on former occasions accustomed to give liberally in aid of election funds. But had Mr. Starnes answered, as he would, if we are not much mistaken, have been compelled to have done, he would have shown that it was only since the Pacific Railway had come on the carpet Sir Hugh had been so profusely prodigal of his money for election purposes. The inference would have been too damaging to the accused to be picked up by a disreputable reporter.

Sir Francis Hunter, who followed Mr. Starnes, was allowed to deliver a speech, the object of which was to show that no

CAPSIZED.—This morning at a rather early hour a yacht passed through the canal from Lake Ontario. She was under a heavy press of sail, and at times, answering to the fierce, sweeping gusts that blew upon the Bay, careered in an alarming manner, and seemed to run only upon her sides. Several persons on the Beach watched the laboring craft, and stood momentarily expecting her overturn, and those expectations proved correct, for when the yacht had gained but a short distance in the Bay, a sudden and violent gust brought her so far over that she took in a large quantity of water. At this juncture the occupants, three in number, instead of bringing her head round to the wind, bore off in the opposite direction, and the consequence was another complete capsizing. The young men were rescued by the timely arrival of a row-boat from the Beach: and the

THE ANCASTER HARVEST FESTIVAL.—It was a pity it rained yesterday forenoon as it did, for the arrangements for the Harvest Festival at Ancaster were of the completest kind. The weather was really so discouraging that it was decided to postpone the festival until to-morrow (Saturday) the 6th inst., when it is hoped that the people will turn

PHASE

"DUMMY" ENGINE TRIAL ON HALL TRACK

6 Sep 1873

GLOBE

SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM,
SINGLE NUMBERS 3c.

TRARY MEASURES."—JUNES.

Sept 6 1873

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LATEST FROM QUEBEC.

Late Gun Accident—Ocean Freights—
Insolvent.—Arrival of Lord Dufferin—New Steamer—Shipping.

(Telegraph from our own Correspondent.)

QUEBEC, September 5.

A young man Poliquin, wounded by the
ent, is reported to be doing well,
his chances of recovery are good.
A steam-pump at the water pipe leak
down just as the box was emptied,
the work will have to be done over again.
Water is turned on again, but there is
little pressure.

Freights nominal; small arrivals of
this week, market dull; last sales
at \$5 a ton. Arrivals to date,
of 438,568 tons, being 106 vessels
9,131 tons less than last year. Ocean
vessels 104 of 131,844 tons, being 9 vessels
538 tons more than last year; from
Provinces 192 vessels of 42,502 tons,
22 vessels and 6,140 tons less than
last year.

Insolvents: Quebec—John Turner
of Three Rivers; Joseph N. Boure,
Smith, River du Loup; Tranchemon
and Auchon, brickmakers, Sorel; Z.
Lax, proctor, Aylmer; Thomas Taffe,
iron manufacturer, Melbourne; Eugene
Lyon, tinsmith, and Abel Stevens, carriage
maker, of Montreal.

Our Excellencies the Governor-General
and Countess of Dufferin, attended by Mr.
Lyon, Secretary, Mr. Hamilton, A.D.C.,
Colonel Fletcher, Military Secretary, arriv-
ed from Tadoussac at seven this morning, and
were met under a salute from the Citadel. The
Countess will be at home to receive visitors
today.

A steam stone-breaker and roller is at
work on St. John-street and attracts great
attention.

others. The meetings of the day have been
of the most enthusiastic nature, and have
struck a blow for the furtherance of temper-
ance and prohibition that will be felt through
Western Ontario, and is a proof that the
Western League means work.

LATEST FROM HAMILTON.

Street Engine—Cricket—Accident—Pacific
Scandal.

(By Telegraph from our own Correspondent.)

HAMILTON, Sept. 5.

An engine of a new description, for use on
street railways, has been on exhibition here
for the past two days on the line of the
Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway. The great
drawbacks of no steam, smoke, or noise, which
hitherto have been the drawbacks to using
steam power on common roads seem, to have
been overcome completely.

The first seven of the Hamilton Cricket
Club will play a return match with the next
eleven to-morrow afternoon.

Thomas Lawry, while riding through a shed
on his farm, was caught by a hook hanging
from the roof, and was severely wounded on
the shoulder.

The publication of an interview between
the Chicago Times' reporter and Mr. Mc-
Mullen regarding the Pacific scandal, in this
evening's paper, brings out several new
points creating quite a sensation.

The weather to-day has been very cool and
breezy.

COLLINGWOOD.

Departure of the Steamer Chicago.

COLLINGWOOD, Sept. 5.—The steamer Chi-
cago, of the Collingwood and Lake Superior
Royal Mail Line, left here this afternoon
with a full cargo of general merchandize and

LATEST FROM HAMILTON.

ADDITIONAL RECORDS OF
STORM.

Loss of Life—Deposits from Be-
nign Destruction of Ship.

(By Telegraph from our own Correspondent.)

HAMILTON.

The Anchor Line steamer (Si-
Glasgow and Liverpool, G.B.,
night.

The American revenue cutter,
from Boston, bound to Cape Bre-
ton Islands, arrived this morn-

The coast wrecking steamer
engaged for several months in
wreck, started for New York
Company having abandoned the
will now be sold.

The cable steamer Kangaroo
London, G.B., last evening; part
consisted of 2,000 boxes of lobster.

The American schooner Alex-
ander Cow Bay for Boston, arrived here
reports that she lost and split her
gale off Sambro last night.

A heavy south-west wind and
prevailed last night and to-day.

The American fishing schooner
from Gloucester, Mass., bound
coming into this port last night
gale, touched on Point Pleasant
came off again without damage.

A letter received here to-day
from the Cape Breton Islands gives the fol-
lowing particulars regarding the late storm.
The tide rose to an extraordinary height,
causing a very heavy sea in the
vessels to ride heavily at their anchor
daylight on the morning of the
scene that presented itself at the
harbour.

suffering from indisposition, the
pts of the depositions of some of
es were signed this evening in his
n. It is doubtful whether he will
attend the sitting to-morrow, in
the proceedings will have to await
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JARVIS

TURNTABLE
ENGINE HOUSE
WATER TANK.

much apparent interest. Judge
the author of a very able bro-
lished some time since against the
nt of a Commission to enquire into
rich may be the subject of investi-
the ordinary courts of law. The
been recently spoken of as the
of Lieutenant-Governor Morris as
ice of Manitoba. At present the
that Province are Judges Mc-
and Judge Betournay, neither of
d qualifications are of the highest

1 of October is the day now spoken
ne fixed for the meeting of Parlia-
ment of course to the termination of
the Commission.

here, whether friend or opponent
vernment, pretends to regard the
s of the Commission as final in
t on the matter at issue.

cancellor Blake arrived to-day to
Chancery sittings here to-morrow.

N. Gibbs returned to Ottawa by
oon boat from Montreal.

TEST FROM LONDON.

rs—A Fistic Fight—An Accident.

raph from our own Correspondent.)

LONDON, September 9.

l companies of the 26th Battalion
rough the city to-day on their way
up at Strathroy.

ial meeting of the Middlesex County
s to be held on the 23rd for the elec-
clerk in the room of the late Mr.
fer.

fight occurred on the Market
o-day in true pugilistic style, the con-
being a man and his wife. They drew
ring crowd; the woman proved the
an of the two, and after pummelling
er half almost senseless she turned
osse of police who went to arrest her,
was only after a severe struggle that
carried off to the cell.

The schooner Union Jack was raised
for repairs at W. Power & Co.'s shipyard.

COLLINGWOOD.

The Regatta—Found Dead.

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Globe

—This morning, the
ta, only the first-
npeted for, for which
The Belle, of Col-
prize; the Mary Jane,
drew Lockerby, of
d the Jeannette, of
The day was all that
ome fine sailing was
second class sailing
e off. Some fine sport

an old man, named
John Flood was found dead in his bed. An
inquest was held, and the jury returned a
verdict of Found Dead.

The steamer Frances Smith sailed for
Thunder Bay this afternoon, with a full cargo
of passengers and freight.

JARVIS.

Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway—Pros-
perity of the Town.

JARVIS, Sept. 9.—To-day at 2:30 o'clock
the connection of the Hamilton and Lake
Erie Railway was made with the Air Line of
the Great Western here at Jarvis, thus com-
pleting the laying of the track this far. An
engine came into the water tank this morn-
ing, so that the road is about ready for traffic
and will soon be opened. This will be glad
tidings for the farmers in this section of the
country, who have experienced so much in-
convenience for want of this road. The
water-tank, engine-shed, and turn-table are
built and nearly ready for use. There are
two large grain warehouses being put up here
and are progressing rapidly. They will soon
be ready for storing grain. This will be an
excellent grain market soon, owing to the
railway facilities of the place. The village is
flourishing since the big fire of May 24th.
Several large brick buildings have gone up,
and more are in course of construction.

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NIAGARA.

Toronto
Globe

The Regatta—A Fair Breeze and Good
Sailing.

NIAGARA, Sept. 9.—The regatta here to-
day was a complete success, a sharp breeze
from the N.N.E. enabling yachts to make
very fair time. A triangular course was laid
out by a buoy about five miles out in the
lake, about N.W. from the mouth of the
river, thence to another east five miles, thence
five miles home to the river, where two buoys
were placed forming a starting and winning
line; this course to be sailed over twice. A
flying start was effected as follows:—Coral,
11h. 9m. 33s.; Ina, 11h. 9m. 45s.; Lady
Standly, 11h. 11m. 27s.; Gorilla, 11h. 13m. 41s.
The Ina forged ahead of the Coral, almost
immediately followed by the Lady Standly,
and kept her lead until after rounding the
when running before the wind

was created among the citizens last night
the unwonted liberality on the part of
Corporation in allowing the street lat-
be lighted up, the moon at the same
being visible. If such unexpected kin-
and thoughtfulness is shown on the
the Corporation, the citizens may ever
arrive at the conclusion that the mem-
that august body are not so unmin-
their happiness as they may have be-
to imagine. Suppose the Corporation
outburst of liberality of theirs add
more lamps to our half-lighted streets?
would be a step in the right direction

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday an
fishman named Frederick Kimbers, em-
as a labourer at the Kirk manse now
built on Simcoe-street, fell into an al-
vat half full of lime in process of al-
Before he could be helped out his arm
and part of one side were dreadfully
the flesh being literally boiled. Dr.
Haye was summoned and used all his
relieve the sufferer, applying the ne-
acids to neutralize the alkali.
of the lime had got into the patient's
and threatened to destroy the sight,
was successfully removed. Kimbers
timely conveyed to the General I-
where, at last accounts, he was pro-
favourably. The occurrence is beli-
have been accidental, as the unfo-
man was under the influence of liquo-
time.

TORONTO PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY
evening an adjourned meeting of the
bers of this Society was held in Halle
Bay-street, Dr. McCaul presiding.
chairman remarked that the princip-
ness of the meeting was the proposal
members. He read the section of
constitution affecting membership.
marked it was important that names
wishing to become members of the
should be given in at once, as the
would begin in about a fortnight,
names would have to be printed on the
board a week previous to election.
with the members whether the Soc-
came an important one or not; it had
assumed dimensions far beyond what
anticipated when it commenced; it res-
the members to make the Society a
one, and no doubt it would become
names of those wishing to become
of the Society were then read to the
and after some routine business, the
ings were brought to a close.

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF
TO ANIMALS.—The Executive Comm-
last evening in Shaftesbury Hall, Dr.
President, in the chair. The inspec-
mitted his report, by which it appe-
53 complaints had been entered at
ciety's office. They had been disp-
follows:—40 were remonstrated w-
were prosecuted, of which two were
ed, one withdrawn on payment of c
one discharged; two were persuaded
with their horses; two were settled
and one case of training a horse in th
was dealt with by means of a letter
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motion Mr. J. A. Boyd, of th

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the acting of the City Council with the presence of Judge Mario, and his lady. On leaving the pleasure at the order with which

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meeting of the Council a considerable breeze concerning the management of departments. Councillor Ste the great reformer of all city denouncing a corrupt contract in a vigorous manner of the officials in the road department Surveyor down. The const one clerk has been suspended without leave, and further rehended. In the Post Office today concerning the letter donald, Messrs. Edward ampy and George Smith, l, as well as several post office further light has been obtained. m at all probable than any will ever be known concerning n already.

has been received in the city a Indian, supposed to have been recently killed his father on the lurking in the woods near

will be issued by the ommissioners until the early month for the construction dredges which in the aggregate \$400,000. Two spoon dredges will be required for harbour in the neighbourhood of Windarves, the remainder for the he river channel.

ames Magee, P. H. of Castlebar of the Cathedral of Tuam, is guest of Father Dowd st fortnight. His appeal in St. reh last Sunday in the cause of which he has undertaken his ction of a church at Castletha collection of \$700, for expressed his heartfelt thanks.

ed at 111 1/2 and fell to 111 1/2. ys sterling varied from 108 to gold drafts from par to 1/2 per n.

ng sales took place at the after-3 shares of Montreal Bank at

letters conflict with the testimony of witnesses favourable to the Government.

LATEST FROM HAMILTON.

Royal Mail Steamers—Forgery—Female Drunkenness—Steam Street Car Locomotive—Attempted Suicide—Address to Sir Thomas Dakin.

A+LE NEW FREIGHT DEPOT
"DUMMY" TRIAL SHIPPED TO OTTAWA
GLOBE 12 Sep 1873

23rd of August at the Bank of Commerce, was in town prepared to give evidence, but at the request of both sides the Police Magistrate adjourned the hearing of the case against Jolly, for a week longer. The prisoner was not present in court, being represented by Mr. Spohn, who has been retained for the defence.

Yesterday afternoon a base ball match took place between the moulders of Turnbull's & Stewart's foundries, resulting in a victory for the former.

St. Patrick's band performed a select programme to-night in Princess' Square. A large number of music-loving citizens were in attendance.

A man named Ferdinand Morrison was convicted of selling liquor on Sunday to a neighbour against the statute, and was fined \$20 and costs. John Moore, License Inspector, prosecuting; for defendant, D. B. Chisholm.

A new freight depot for the Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway is about to be built at the corner of Ferguson Avenue and Cannon-street.

The Times of this morning has the following,—“That staunch teetotaler, D. B. Chisholm, defended a man to-day at the Police Court for selling liquor on Sunday. The growth of intemperance among females is a noticeable fact in connection with the city Police Court.” TORONTO GLOBE 9/12/73.

The silent steam street-car locomotive, which was recently alluded to as having been successfully tried upon the Hamilton and Lake Erie track here, was shipped to-day to Mr. Samuel Doyle, President of the North Columbus Street Railway, Columbus, Ohio. Messrs. Rankin, Hudson & Wilder, the patentees, express themselves as well satisfied with the workmanship of the Messrs. Beckett & Sons, the manufacturers.

To-day a woman named Annie McLaren, while under the influence of liquor, made an attempt to drown herself; fortunately, she was seen by a workman when she jumped from the wharf into the water, and after a

scandal proceedings, and the sale of charter to Sir Hugh Allan. He also characterized the Commission as a gross deceit, but one which would not hold either the people or the House of Commons. After Mr. Mackenzie's address the following resolutions were moved and carried with the greatest enthusiasm:—

Moved by Mr. A. Wilson, Reeve of August, and seconded by Mr. R. Fields, Ke of Escott, that this meeting desires to press their approval of the position assumed by Messrs. Blake and Dorion as members of the Committee appointed by the House Commons to investigate the charges against the Ministry in connection with the P. A. Railway contract.

Moved by Mr. James Miller, Reeve, seconded by Mr. S. S. Scovel that this meeting desires to express the approbation of the conduct of the Hon. Mr. Huntington in reference to the charges against the Ministry, and heartily endorse the position taken by him in declining to appear before the Commission appointed by the Government, believing that it is a breach of privileges of the House of Commons that the Royal Commission should issue without request or approval of the representative of the people in Parliament assembled.

Moved by Mr. J. Adams, of Edwardsburg, seconded by Mr. D. B. Lanark, Elissabtown, that in the opinion of this meeting prorogation of Parliament without permitting the House of Commons to prosecute investigation it had already undertaken, is a gross violation of the privileges and jurisdiction of Parliament, and of the rights of the people, and that Parliament should convene at the earliest possible moment to enable the representatives of the people to express their opinion as to the conduct of the administration in violating the rights of the Commons and also to proceed with the charges against the Hon. Mr. Huntington.

Moved by Mr. James Keeler, Dep Reeve of Edwardsburg, seconded by Mr. Tennant, Reeve, “That in the opinion of this meeting the proceedings of the so-called Royal Commission has so far afforded no satisfaction to the country, and is looked upon as a huge sham, appointed apparently with a view of getting as little real information as possible, and for the purpose of securing a report favourable to the Government upon one-sided evidence.”

The resolutions being all carried unanimously, the following gentlemen were called upon to address the meeting:—Findlay, M.P., Mr. Gibson, M.P., Archibald, M.P., Mr. Fraser, M.P., Mr. Wylie, the latter moving a vote of thanks to the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and other gentlemen who had attended to dress the meeting.

Three cheers for the Queen were then given with a hearty good will, when the meeting broke up, being one of the largest gatherings which has ever taken place in central Canada, and we think seldom surpassed even the mammoth meetings of western Ontario.

CHANGE OF GAUGE
ON THE CTR
MONTREAL - STRATFORD
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G. Pearce, a well-known
ne and a resident of Ham-
e was a member of Dr.
when he was in England.
the handle is a neat plate
cription: "Presented to
ll from Wm. Pearce, Ham-
Below that is a beauti-
out which are the words,
and "It is I," two of the
ns of the minister. Then
ntwine about the length of

the cane, which is well and strongly made.
Within the words above mentioned is an in-
dex hand pointing heavenwards, flanked by
the initials "N. H." The whole cane is the
result of work that is creditable to Mr.
Saunders, working, as he did, with only a
jack-knife and a file.

CHANGE OF GAUGE.—The official circular
in regard to the change of gauge of the
Grand Trunk from Stratford to Montreal has
been received. From it we learn that the
express trains leaving Stratford at 2.15
p. m., and Toronto at 11.15 a. m., on
Friday, October 2, will be the last east and
west respectively on the broad gauge.
When they cross at Hamburg, the work of
narrowing will be commenced, and continued
without intermission until finished. Thus
the necessity of Sunday work which has
been heretofore so much deprecated in sim-
ilar contingencies, will be entirely avoided.
If necessary, the Goderich branch will be
closed for a few days, and used for storing
cars. After the 22nd instant, one thousand
cars will be changed at Stratford, at the rate
of a hundred a day, the field adjoining the
new round house being completely filled
with new trucks for the purpose. The
Galt branch, from Berlin to Galt, will be
opened for traffic as soon as practicable after
exchange.

PRODUCE DEALERS.—This afternoon, as we
go to press, a number of the produce dealers
of the city are holding a meeting in the
Board of Trade Rooms, King street, to dis-
cuss a question which may be of some im-
portance to them during the grain season.
It is what accommodation for storage they
can rely upon to be furnished by the H. &
L. E. R. R., over whose line a considerable
quantity of grain will be this season moved.
If it is to be shipped by water, what storage
facilities will there be at the wharves or bay
—or if by rail, how to get it to the store-
houses in the shipping line. The result of
the discussion will be embodied in a respect-
ful note to the Railway authorities and
their action awaited. The transactions of
the meeting, we believe, are of a private na-
ture, at least for the present. Some of the
grain buyers seem to anticipate considerable
receipts of grain over this newly opened road.

Picnic.—The picnic held yesterday at
Carr's Grove was very largely attended and
the proceedings were marked with success.
Many Hamiltonians were out, and were
joined by scores of people from the neigh-
oring country side. A band of music was
present and dancing was participated in
with general pleasure. Refreshments were
plentiful, and as the weather for by far the
greater portion of the day was pleasant, out-
door picnicking was fully indulged in. Those
who had been out from town returned during
the afternoon and evening, some arrivals
taking place at a late hour last night. To

under the direction of Capt.
11.20 a.m. The entries were
First-Class—*Restless*, of
Lady Stanley, *Ina* and *Coral*.
Second-Class—*Jacqueline*,
Water Lily, *Hamilton*, and
Toronto.

The boats got off well, a
rattling pace up the B.
sharp west wind, while
steadily and stiff that se-
yachts made sail under re-
No. 1 buoy, at the canal, a
about fifteen minutes after the
following order: *Coral*, *Lady*
less and *Ina*. Second class:
queline, *Water Kelpie* and
There was only about half a m.
between the first-class, and
space between the second e
the buoy, and the sight was a

At Oaklands, No. 2 buoy
follows:—*Lady Stanley*, 11.56
Ina, 11.59½; and *Restless*, 1
The *Stanley* led by a good dis-
less she has some mishap, she
race. She is sailed by Captain
is expected the race will be c-
5 p. m., as the wind is falling

SABBATH SCHOOL PICNIC.
school in connection with
street Presbyterian Church, b-
cessful picnic yesterday.
scholars and a considerable
parents assembled at the c-
o'clock, and marched in file
yard's beautiful park at the
street, the use of which was
for the occasion. The pro-
park were commenced by a
short address from the past-
gregation. After engaging to
two in various kinds of am-
which young and old appear
themselves very much, a b-
was spread for all, to which
was done. The games were
continued till about six o'c-
dren were then gathered to-
by Mr. Wilson in singing a-
after which, all dispersed, ev-
ing the shortness of the after-
these present we noticed
Fletcher, pastor, Rev. John
Central Presbyterian Church
Spencer of Detroit, Rev. M.
A. L. Mackenzie, Esq., J.
Esq., M. P. P., and others.

FAIRBANKS RECEIVED THE M-
GRESS AT THE VIENNA EX-
HIGHEST PRIZE GIVEN ANY MAN-
WEIGHING MACHINES.—This is
—and one well merited— but 1
prizes is the award of the ent
world, which considers Fairban-
STANDARD. In spite of large
facilities for manufacturing (ta-
ing over ten acres,) the Messrs
find that 1,200 Scales weekly
—do not meet the present de-
the best materials employing
experienced help giving price
to the manufacture of the Scales
ed, it is not surprising that it
world in the science of weighing.

Pigeon Shooting. The re-
match at St. Kitts between

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By-law, the amendment
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lls, MacKenzie, Peirce,
ick and Gillesby—6.
Reilly, Waddell, East-
itor, Shann and Coar-

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THAT BUOY.—There are continual complaints made that there is now no buoy on the sandbar or rush-bed in the Bay, off John street. From its absence a good deal of trouble has been occasioned by grounding, and the grumbling is earnest and hearty. Up to this year a buoy has been placed there and why should not there be one now?

Carbon Oil Company

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