

NINE OF HEARTS

ney General—Which of the two is the strongest impression upon my master's? I am sure he was her, as he had done many times last few months.

ney General—This is an improper way to make. Confine yourself to the matter in hand, and to the relevant evidence upon. When in your mistress's room she was in bed, dreadfully agitated, and she rushed past you?

Yes, she called out after him; "hills I am alive! You wish I were you, so that you may be free to go? But I shan't die yet, unless!"

ney General—You are positive she said those words?

Quite positive.

ney General—Did the prisoner reply?

None; and the silence appeared my mistress. She cried out after him, "you are a villain!"

ney General—Did you see the man that morning?

No. In a few minutes I heard the open door close, and my mistress

and see whether it was her going out. I went to the front room

and saw him enter the carriage and returned to my mistress and

of it. She was in a furious state, and had the strength she would

herself and followed him; but weak, unassisted, to get out of

ney General—Upon that point positive?

Quite positive.

ney General—Did your mistress

rejoice with the cause of the

man, and the prisoner?

She told me a good deal. She

married him it was that

she had done, and that

she had never from first to last. All he

for her to die; but although he

her so vilely, she had him in her

ney General—What did she

do? Did she explain?

Not clearly. She spoke vaguely

and acceptance for money

and which he wanted to get

He should have them every one."

ney General—Did you like it, he

rejoice? But he is false, he is

will be revenged upon him.

ney General—Did you acquire

all at one time?

No. My mistress spoke at odd

times, when I went in and out

ney General—Nothing else said?

Nothing else that I can remember.

ney General—Did the prisoner

house during the day?

No.

ney General—Did you leave the

the day?

No.

ney General—You remained in

upon your mistress?

Yes.

ney General—Did she make any

her husband?

Oh, yes. In the afternoon and

said me a dozen times at least

ad come home.

ney General—At what time of

this day did you come attendance

at?

At 9 o'clock. She told me I need

to the room again unless she rang.

ney General—What then did you

do?

I went to my own room to do

nothing.

ney General—When you left

your room was there a table by her

bed; it was always there.

ney General—There were cer-

tain things on it?

Yes.

ney General—What things?

A tumbler of water, a tumbler

of water.

ney General—Was there a label on

it?

Yes, it was labeled "poison."

ney General—Were those the

only things your mistress was in the

room?

Yes.

ney General—What was their

purpose?

White.

ney General—How many of the

things were there?

Three.

ney General—Did you see the

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port himself and family there, he bought a push-cart and they all started on their long tramp. The farmers along the road were very kind to them and fed and sheltered the little party. In recognition of the man's laudable devotion to his family Ald. Thomas granted him a pass to Toronto.

THE H. AND N. W. RAILWAY.

Some Facts Brought Out at the Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway company, held on Tuesday, it was reported that the gross receipts of the combined lines during the past year were \$1,369,516.52, and that the working expenses had been \$810,504.37, the net revenue being \$559,012.15.

The executive committee's report showed an increase of gross earnings over the previous year of \$64,898.85, and an increase in working expenses of \$80,662.45. The report alludes to the opening and partial working of the Northern and Pacific Junction railway, and to its being about to be brought into full joint working with the Northern and Northwestern railway on May 15, 1887—up to which date the accounts of its earnings will be kept separate, and from which date, also, the rent under its lease to the N. and N. W. railway companies commences.

The directors' report shows that the net revenue payable to the H. and N. W. railway company under the joint working agreement was \$179,172.75; out of which was repaid to the executive committee its share of interest on loans, as the joint working and equipment bonds, \$10,780.84. After payment of its separate established expenses, interest on station property mortgages, and interest on its first mortgage bonds, there remained \$16,221.48, which the directors recommend should be applied to reduction of advances made by the executive committee in former years. The report also states that in November last the directors consented, at the request of the Northern railway board, to unite with that company, the Northern Pacific Junction railway company, and the Northern Simcoe railway company, in giving notice of application to parliament for an act to authorize the consolidation of these companies; that, although they agreed to this initial step in deference to the wishes of the Northern railway directors, they did not assent to the principle of amalgamation, nor have they discussed the terms of any such arrangement, and the legislation will not be asked for. The report refers to the proposed extensions of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway from Burlington to Toronto, and from Hamilton to the Niagara river, and expresses a sense of the importance and the advantages of such connections. In former years, and during the past year, the directors had made efforts to secure these branch lines, but had been unsuccessful, mainly because of objections on the part of the Northern railway company. They urged upon the company the importance of continuing to seek by all legitimate means to secure to the company, the city of Hamilton, and the country generally, the benefit to be derived from these branch lines. The report was unanimously adopted.

A resolution was adopted assenting to the consents heretofore given by the company of an issue by the Northern and Pacific railway company of terminable bonds to the extent of \$20,000 per mile of that portion of the railway extending from Gravenhurst to its junction with the Canadian Pacific railway.

A resolution was passed approving of an agreement between the Northern and Northwestern railway and the Northern railway companies, lessees and the Northern and Pacific Junction railway company, lessor, providing that the rent under the lease shall begin from May 15, 1887, and that the rent be paid direct to the holders of the bonds, and that a certificate to that effect be endorsed on each bond and signed by the secretary.

After the general meeting, the directors met, organized and appointed these members of the joint committee for the ensuing year: John Stuart, John Proctor, Wm. Hendrie and the Hon. James Turner. The following directors were appointed on the joint London committee: Sir Thos. Dakin, Chas. Bischoff, Q. C., and James W. Barclay, M.P.

POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY, May 4.

The docket at the police court this morning was exceedingly light.

The charge brought against Mary Irwin by George Pearson for trespass was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

that if the Dominion and Canadian express companies open offices in Hamilton they would use every effort to secure business for the companies and give them every pound of freight that pass over their connecting lines, so long as the rates are the same.

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The annual excursion will be held on Aug. 6 when the various Ontario branches will go to Buffalo for a grand parade with the brethren of that city.

A resolution of sympathy with the Irish people was passed, wishing them success in their efforts to obtain home rule.

Last night a banquet was held at James McKeown's restaurant, John street north. About 50 members and friends of the organization sat down to a splendid supper. Mr. James Henigan was chairman and Mr. M. Malone, vice-chairman. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

A DISHONEST AGENT.

Charles J. Hayes, a rather respectable looking young man, was arrested Tuesday night by Detective Doyle for embezzling \$7.50 from John E. Martin, of the Martin manufacturing company. The prisoner pleaded guilty and elected to be tried by the magistrate. Hayes was in the employ of the company from November, 1886 to the middle of March, 1887, selling goods on the weekly payment plan. On March 1 he sold a clothes wringer to Mrs. Armstrong, 70½ Ferguson avenue, for \$7.50 Hayes received the money but reported to his employer that he had sold it on the weekly payment plan and handed over a lease purporting to be signed by Mrs. Armstrong. When the collector went around for the money he discovered that the \$7.50 was paid to Hayes at the time the wringer was sold. The prisoner said he took the money to pay his board and that he intended to pay it back as soon as his commission reached that amount. The prisoner appeared to have a good character and the magistrate was disposed to take a lenient view of the matter. He found Hayes guilty but deferred sentence. The complainant afterwards received the \$7.50 from a friend of the prisoner.

HALTON AND NORTH WENTWORTH RURAL DEANERY.

A special meeting of this deanery chapter was held at Milton on Tuesday, by desire and authority of the bishop, to elect a clergyman for appointment as rural dean in the place of the Rev. Canon Belt, resigned.

On motion of Rev. W. R. Clarke, seconded by Rev. J. H. Fletcher, Rev. W. J. Mackenzie, M. A., of Milton, was unanimously elected for the office of rural dean.

The chapter prepared a statement of the duties which should, in their judgment, pertain to the aforesaid office.

A cordial vote of thanks was tendered to the Rev. Canon Belt, the retiring rural dean, for the kindly and efficient manner in which for many years he has fulfilled the duties of his office.

It was resolved that the next meeting of the deanery should be held in Palermo in September next.

A CREEPY TENANT.

At the police court Wednesday Corydon W. C. Smith was charged by Thomas Lawry with trespass. In February Smith moved into a house belonging to the complainant near Bailey's corners in the township of Baxendale. The complainant swore that Smith never made any arrangement for renting the house. He made some enquiries about the house and was told that he would have to pay rent in advance and furnish references before he could rent it. Smith never furnished the references but moved into the house without telling the owner. The defendant claims that he paid \$1 on account of the rent, and the complainant swore that he never saw the money. The magistrate ordered Smith to leave the house and fined

the leaders of the team will present Mickey Burlington beach when the ball team returns to that city. He is a nervous little body but he knows how to swirl the sphere.

There is only one consolation for Oswego people as a result of the first scrimmage on the green diamond yesterday. Syracuse

He recovers himself with wonderful quickness after stopping a hot grounder. The Hamiltons played a good fielding game all around.

For the visitors Marr Phillips, McQuery and Rainey played splendidly in their respective positions. Phillips has the reputation of being one of the best short-stops in the business, and has played with the Pittsburghs and other big clubs. He is also a fine batter. McQuery, who has played with the Detroit, Kansas City, and other league clubs, is a great acquisition to the nine. Mike Mansell, one of the old Stars, was frequently applauded. He made a difficult running catch of a hot liner off Beard's bat in the first inning.

It was funny to see the Hamilton's trying to rattle the deaf-mute pitcher Dundon by yelling.

NOTES.

Avenge!

Yesterday was Canada's day.

Close race between Hamilton and Toronto.

The salt town seems to have lost its savor.

That Murphy is small potatoes for the Hams.

What a difference the man in the box makes!

By the by, this is seeding time. Syracuse should plant that Murphy.

Elton Chamberlain is reckoned the best pitcher in the Louisville team.

Look at that Bing team, would you? What slingers they are, to be sure.

Newark is having a soft snap just now; but the Hams are pointing that way.

Say, who was the great chemist who first discovered that revenge was saccharine.

The Hains don't seem to be able to make as many errors as any other International team.

The Hamilton man who made that one error in yesterday's game will probably be released.

The Hamilton management thinks of letting Pete Wood pitch again, a few times, during the season.

If the Hams only keep on like this they will soon need opera glasses to see the error of their ways.

A correspondent asks what kind of Wood this pitcher of the Hams is. Well, the way he whaled those Syracuse boys yesterday would suggest birch.

If the Bings continue to proceed to sling pitchers this way folks 'll soon have to give them their full title. There is some talk of changing the name to Binghamton.

International league games to-day and to-morrow: Hamilton at Jersey City, Rochester at Binghamton, Toronto at Newark, Buffalo at Utica and Syracuse at Oswego.

It was the genuine Hamilton team that played yesterday at Syracuse. A reward has been offered for the apprehension of the persons who personated the Hams, in the same town, the day before.

This is the way the Detroit Journal talks about the excellent first baseman of the Hamiltons: "McQuery, formerly of the Detroit, is a much-sought-after player, but he is a hard man to locate. He is engaged in the huckster business and never reads the papers. At last accounts big Mac was chasing a lame goose that had escaped from his wagon on one of the lonely Kentucky country roads. He was bound to catch the goose if he lost a \$2,000 engagement doing it."

Those eastern Stars do their clubbing with sticks.

Made of willow, split willow, split willow. And on Tuesday they got in some twenty-five sticks.

Singing willow, hit willow, hit willow.

HNW 1887 AGM

HS 5 May 1887

says: The defeat of Tammany demonstration in unity and straightforward public life. Englishmen eld's campaign with cor- not only is his tariff rd. se with the orthodox of England, but his party y condemned the arrogant foreign policy of its oppo-

le says: The nomination of one of the bitterest political aged in the United States. between the warring factions extend to the presidential will tell seriously against ospects, as it is quite possible present temper of the Hill will refuse to support Cleve- secure the triumph of Harri- s the most remarkable event tion was the complete over- a protection element and the t of the Mills feeling. ard says: It matters little to which party is victorious. The nes of American policy are too for either party to deviate om them.

says: Cleveland had an easier Harrison. It is probable the ostile to Cleveland on personal fall into line and support the ember. At the same time it is t deny that there are many ertainty in the situation. te to changes introduced in the platform, and the Tammany 8 may be repeated. While there hoose on the silver question, the marks a distinct Democratic ince. The question is whether atic party generally is prepared It has to be considered, how- the Democrats have hardly a a chance of winning in states are hampered by protection in It is difficult to predict, but at Mr. Harrison's chances are etter and Cleveland's slightly in 1888.

me American Opinions.
June 24.—The national con- colored Democrats adjourned ing after adopting resolutions Cleveland and Stevenson. A was sent to Grover Cleveland, ting him on his nomination and e enthusiastic support of the legates of the entire country. Crocker pledges the Tammany veland. Speaking of the ticket, "We will support Cleveland artily as we would have supported Democrats and when we are are for him. Why should our loyalty to the ticket?" nomination of Stevenson pleases favor him because he is a good t. When he was first assistant er-general he was for turning out publican and putting a 'Democrat ce. We like that kind of a man," tenant-Governor Sheehan. "The



a large congregation assembled in the base- ment of the church. Geo. Copeland was chairman, and associated with him on the platform were Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. J. VanWyck and Rev. Mr. Woodsworth. Speeches of welcome and goodwill were made by the first three named, and of cor- diality and gratitude by the latter. There was vocal and instrumental music in abun- dance, the choir of the church, the Sunday- school orchestra and several soloists taking part. Afterward there was a promenade around the basement, when the new minister was made personally acquainted with most of his people. Ice cream, cake and other deli- cacies were served during the evening, and a very sociable time put in.

DITCHED AT CALEDONIA.

A Bad Block at the N. and N. W. and B. and G. Crossing.

A freight train on the Buffalo and Goderich branch ran off at the diamond at Caledonia where the N. and N. W. crosses the B. and G.. Seven cars and an engine left the rails. No one was hurt, but the block is at a bad spot, and both roads will be blocked until about five o'clock. The train from the south due here at 11:30 was blocked, as well as the express on the other road for Buffalo. A special was sent out from here at 12:10 in charge of Conductor W. Wood and Driver F. Burley. It re- turned with the passengers and baggage about two o'clock, having transferred them across the wreck. The accident was caused by an open switch.

Brief Local Items.

- Yesterday the suit of Moriarity v. Mid- winter was adjourned until Thursday next.
- Andrew Ruthven, Donald McPhie and J. McHaffie are erecting pretty cottages on the beach.
- In Bottwright v. McKenzie, Mr. Chis- holm got an order this morning to examine the plaintiff here instead of in Cayuga.
- The ninth division court was held be- fore Judge Muir to-day. There were thirteen cases on the list, only one over \$100.
- At the fire in Burrow, Stewart & Milne's japanning room yesterday a youth named Fred Mosher had his hands terribly burned.
- Companies F and H, Thirteenth battalion, will hold their last parade until

a project of exactly the same novel char- acter, undertaken also by our northern neighbors, the Chignecto ship railway, has also been resuscitated. This latter, too, which is placed at the boundary between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and spans the narrow isthmus be- tween Chignecto bay, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, and Northumberland straits, is far beyond being a mere enterprise on paper. Great sums have been laid out upon it, and even the machinery for lifting the ships has been built. Operations were suspended some years ago by the want of funds, but within a few weeks money for going on with the work is said to have been raised in London.

Accordingly, we may soon see the Dominion simultaneously undertaking two distinct projects in a class of engineering which has not been essayed at all in the United States, or, indeed, anywhere else. The Ontario ship railway will be about sixty-six miles long, and will run from Collingwood, on Georgian bay, to the mouth of a small river west of Toronto. Georgian bay is an arm of Lake Huron, and this ship railway would make a new route be- tween Lake Huron and Lake Ontario by cutting off the roundabout course through St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair, Detroit river and Lake Erie, or any part of the latter route.

There has long been a proposition to cut a canal from Georgian bay to Lake On- tario, so as to secure a shorter path for the Northwestern grain traffic, and the contemplated substitution of a ship railway is put on the ground that it would cost less for construction and maintenance. E. L. Corthell, of Chi- cago, who has made a specialty of this form of engineering, thinks that a railroad capa- ble of carrying vessels of 5,000 tons can be built between the two lakes for less than \$16,000,000. And this, too, means an elevated roadbed fifty feet wide, carrying several tracks.

Of course such an undertaking is far more ambitious than the Chignecto scheme. The latter is less than one-third as long, traverses a route which has only very small differences of level between the two ends, and proposes to lift vessels of but 2,000 tons, which would require less powerful machinery and a less expensive road- bed. Hence it may be suggested that if difficulty has been found in rais- ing the comparatively small sum for this project, there will be still more in building and equipping the Ontario railway. But one great difference in the two projects is that the Chignecto ship railway can rely apparently only on a comparatively small local trade, whereas the Ontario project will complete for a share of the prodigious grain-carrying traffic of the Northwest. The difference between the annual tolls that could be expected in the two cases would apparently far surpass the difference in the interest on the cost of construction. The longer route on the Georgian bay scheme and the heavier grade would be of minor consequence, provided a ship railway is feasible at all.

This last, of course, is the first and fundamental question. Is it practicable to

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St. Louis, Aug. 5.—A despatch from St. Louis says that P. W. Fountall, attorney for Hugh M. Maxwell, presented the client to Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court, who is now in St. Louis. Fountall was in a hotel there, and obtained a writ of error in the case. The order will be to bring the case on for argument before the Supreme Court on constitutional points, and the case of Brooks, which was argued last week.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—A sword took place this morning at the plantation, in St. Bernard parish, between Emile Revoire, one of the members of L'Opinion and formerly of the Democratic Francais. The Revoire being wounded in the head by a single stroke. He was taken to M. Roy's house, the wound considered serious. Political cause.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 5.—A fire which raged all day yesterday at Manhattan had been under control further down the railroad one thousand acres. One hour. The fire went faster than a train. It was finally subdued near the woods the fire is still burning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Du
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Canada 20; total 183, of
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RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the Newport-news & Mississippi river railroad by which a first-class coach was thrown from the track and the baggage master, was killed and several passengers injured.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1. — Winnipeg, Manitoba, died today. The deceased was a member of the Winnipeg and held positions in various social organizations at the time of his death. His remains will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—
received to-day from G.
London Sporting Life, say
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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.—
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burning all the others."

ght or has received the followi
Indian agent at Aitken,

The two men, Browning and Field, who were arrested at Port Huron on suspicion of stealing a lively rig from this place, gave themselves up to a London detective and recognized the lines without any formalities. In Port Huron they sold the horse for \$25.

Another Operation In the Prince's Theater

Judge Wetmore, of the Northwest Supreme Court, is in the city. He gives a glowing account of the crops in the Northwest, which, he says, are magnificent. There is a very buoyant and hopeful feeling among the settlers. Everybody is looking for a great influx

7A, Aug. 6.—The annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Amateur Rowers was held here last evening. The club members present were:—Argonauts, Toronto, Lachine and Grand Trunk. The drawing of the regatta took place. The first four-oared race the Toronto crew won, the second, third and fourth places were first place, Winnipeg second, Ottawa third and Argonauts fourth. The annual meeting was opened by an address from President J. H. Ross, of Toronto. A communication was received from the Chatham Rowing Club resigning from the Association. Their resignation was accepted. E. A. Thompson, of Toronto, stated that the Canadian Association regatta would be held in future before the National regatta. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa,

supported this suggestion, and said that at present the Canadian Association were contributing to a great extent to the success of the National Association regatta, the detriment of the Canadian Association regatta, the matter was referred to the Executive. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing term:—A. R. Boswell, Toronto, President; Sidney Smith, Ottawa, First Vice-President; J. J. Stewart, Hamilton, Second Vice-President; W. A. Littlejohn, Toronto, Secretary; Oliver Morphy, Toronto, Treasurer. Vacancies in the Executive Committee were filled by J. Hobson, Leander club, Hamilton; R. W. Gounilock, of the Toronto club, and J. Pearson, of the Argonaut club, of Toronto. It was decided that the Association regatta next year take place at Toronto, Toronto clubs to give notification of acceptance by the 1st of April.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The Township of wardsburg, on the St. Lawrence River, Dundas County, is a scene of much excitement over a search which is being carried on for King, who is wanted at Maloune, N. on a charge of murder. King is supposed to be hiding in the vicinity just now, and a reward of \$2,500 offered for his capture brought county bailiffs and local detectives hotly upon his trail. The alleged criminal has been seen several times in the last few weeks. He is well armed and is supposed to be hiding in the swamps of the township named. It is thought that he will be unable to escape. He has already paid secret visits to farmers' houses and compelled the innkeepers to give him food.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—It appears that the Government have undertaken, without Parliamentary authority, to reserve fishing rights in places where patents have been granted, and bordering upon lakes and large rivers in the Northwest. Some matters have refused to accept the patents, excluding the privileges, and the best lawyers here are of opinion that the Government have no right authority to make any such reservations.

Mr. Wiman Invited.
KINOSTON, Aug. 5.—Erastus Wiman has been asked to speak on Commercial Union before a meeting of farmers at Vary Lake September. He will likely accept.

THE WEATHER.
 A cold rain—the depression which
 covers the lake region last night now with
 a strong easterly energy covers the St. Lawrence
 valley and the pressure continues high
 life in the States. Showers and thun-
 derstorms have been general in the Lake
 and Lawrence districts. Elsewhere the weather
 has been fine and in the Northwest Territory
 warmer.

MOBRALITIES—Moderate to fresh west
north-winds, fine and cooler.

[illegible]

infer that there has not been as yet any serious encroachment of the disease upon the tissues of the vocal chords. In fact, thus far everything appears to be favorable, save a marked tendency to a recurrence of the disease. The latter, however, is of the greatest possible significance in estimating the probabilities regarding the ultimate maintenance of the growth. We regret to say that the outlook is not as encouraging as it might be. The best we can hope is that there will be no further disposition for the return of growth.

Thirty-eight French railroad employees siding at Avricourt, near the frontier of Germany, have been expelled from the country.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—The Government has ordered the building of eight Greek Orthodox churches in the Baltic Provinces to assist in Russianising the people.

The Bourse Gazette states that the clause in the recent Imperial ukase ordering the removal of foreigners from their positions in private commercial houses will be suspended until it is decided whether such removals will be injurious to home industries. The Provincial Government have been instructed to urge foreigners to become naturalized.

Train Hits at Milton Crossing—Cond
Octabe Injured.

Mirros, Aug. 8. — A bad smash-up occurred here at about 4 o'clock this morning crossing of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the N. C. N. W. Railway. While a passenger train on the Canadian Pacific Railway was moving with cattle going westward crossing the N. C. N. W. Railway, it was struck by a runaway train on the N. C. N. W. Railway. The conductor was

MILTON XING CRASH

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GLOBE 6 Aug 1887

The Globe

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1887.

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sixteen freight cars, which had got clear while the train was shunting at Lawson Mill, about three or four miles north of Milton. As it was quite a down grade from that point to Milton the runaway came at a tremendous speed, quite outdoing the engine which undertook to catch it. The conductor was on his van on the runaway, the only man on board. His car struck about the middle of the C. P. R. train, smashing up three of their cars and killing four fat cattle. There were about twelve or thirteen cars smashed on the N. & N. W. Railway and the track was blocked all day. Travel has not been impeded, as they transferred passengers. The C. P. R. got their track cleared very promptly. The conductor on the runaway was badly injured, but it is thought he will recover.

THE CONDUCTOR.

HAMILTON, Aug. 5.—Conductor McCabe, whose train ran back down the grade from Lawson's siding on the Northwestern, and collided with the Credit Valley train at Milton, came from Allandale, but has lived here several years. It is supposed that he was asleep in his caboose when it struck the other train, and the reason of this supposition lies in the report that he had been on duty over 30 hours. If this is true, no wonder he fell asleep.

NEWS FROM MONTREAL.

Progress of the Red River Railway—The Northwest Crops—Le Monde's Apology—Printers' Wages.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Fred Keasey, grocer, St. Gabriel Ward, has assigned with \$1,500 liabilities.

Travel on the Ottawa.

Excursion travel on the Ottawa River is brisker this season than for several years.

Printers' Wages.

A meeting of printers has been called for tomorrow night to ratify the resolutions passed at a meeting of the Typographical Union three weeks ago, that a demand be made for 30 cents per thousand ems day work, and 33½ cents per thousand ems night work. Nine hours' work per day will be demanded, and a general increase on the present wages paid as a weekly rate.

Le Monde's Apology.

Before the publication of Le Monde's apology to Hon. Mr. Mercier, a copy of the document was given to Mr. Prefontaine, M.P., who forwarded it to the Premier, who decided it was better to accept the amende honorable.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

MILTON XING CRASH

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GLOBE 6 Aug 1887

The Husband's Scheme Succeeded.

WAYNESBORO', Ga., Aug. 5.—Mr. Charles Elrod, accompanied by a dozen armed men, went last night to the residence of Wm. Stoddard, where his young wife was held imprisoned by her father, and after a sharp brush succeeded in recapturing the girl. Elrod is a youth of eighteen, the son of a substantial farmer. For a year he has been enamored of Miss Lucy Stoddard, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a well-known contractor of this place. Mr. Stoddard objected to Elrod as a son-in-law and forbade him the house. The lovers met in secret and planned a runaway marriage, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman. Mr. Stoddard, as soon as he heard of it, sued out a warrant against Elrod for abduction, disturbing the nuptial chamber at midnight by sending Elrod therefrom to gaol and taking the young bride home, where she was held under lock and key. Elrod was bailed out, and at once organized his friends and proceeded to Stoddard's house, intent on bloody work if necessary. The guards there showed fight, but no appeal to firearms was made. While one party engaged Stoddard and his friends in consultation another party stole into the house through the back door, secured the girl and fled under several parting shots from the discomfited guards.

Forest Fires in the West.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 5.—Advices from Green Bay state that forest fires have been raging along the line of the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul Railroad, and have caused considerable damage at various points. The Sherwood forest, a few miles this side of Merrillan Junction, suffered from extensive fires, and thousands of dollars' worth of property in that vicinity was destroyed. A brisk breeze fanned the fire and it swept a pathway clean. At Lynn Barber's sawmill was burned to the ground with considerable stock. Capt. Thomas Laflashes's saw mills and residence were barely

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August 6 1887

HAMILTON DAILY SPECTATOR

THE DIURNAL EPITOME

WHAT GOETH ON IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Items of Local News Gathered by Spectator Reporters, and Presented in Attractive Form for the Interested Reader.

The Right House will be open on Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

Thirteenth band concert at the Brant House, Burlington, this evening.

Rev. Hartley Carmichael will again occupy his pulpit in the church of Ascension to-morrow.

Yesterday's temperature as registered at Robinson's drug store: 9 a. m. 86°; 2 noon, 94°; 2 p. m. 97°.

Rev. J. J. Muir, of Philadelphia, will officiate at both services in the James street Baptist church to-morrow.

W. Warnock, 104 Young street, has a Vermont rock hen that has laid four eggs this week of these dimensions: 8 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches.

The steamer Mazeppa will run to the Grant house this evening to accommodate passengers who desire to attend the concert at that place.

The veterans will hold their picnic at Dundas this afternoon and evening. They will march in procession from the gate at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock, headed by Walker's band.

A new temperance hall and new distillery are opposite corners of Wellington and King William streets are approaching completion. The temperance hall had a little the start, and will probably get there first the distillery.

St. Catharines Star: The peach crop in year will be one of the heaviest ever down. Very many trees are so laden with delicious fruit that the owners are compelled to prop up the branches, and even on the trees are breaking down, there will also be large crops of pears and apples.

The street car horses felt better yesterday. The company has provided each horse with a large sponge, which is held by a bridle on the back of the head. These sponges are kept moist, and the horse's head is kept cool. In some cities the sponge is improved by having a small shade over it.

One of our city travelers, who arrived yesterday afternoon, reports that a fire of considerable extent was raging yesterday between Stratford and Milverton, a ramp of about two miles in extent was burning, and was almost impassable for way trains. Other bush fires are reported as raging in many sections.

Amusement is very scarce just now. Mount Hope, so last night when a young man named Harvey returned from wedding tour, he was serenaded by the tin-pan drum corps, with dinner-horn accompaniments. The music was kept up all night long after midnight, or until the visitors were treated to a cool reception in a horse bucket.

A SALVATION WEDDING.

Which a Jilted Hallelujah Lass Makes a Sensation.

Another Spectator. An event occurred at the Salvation Army, Tuesday evening, which was assisted by the Rev. W. North, performed a marriage ceremony. Shortly after 9 o'clock John Benson and Myra Elliott, he a widow, 25, and she a widow of probably 25, rose from their seats upon opposite sides of the platform and advanced to the altar, accompanied by bridesmaid and ring-groomsmen, and took their seats beneath the Salvation Army flag, and for the purpose. Major Woolley stood and read the rules laid down by

and served with honor at the battle of Ridgeway. For many years previous to his ailment he was an efficient clerk in the Hamilton postoffice. Mr. Gordon was married, but leaves no family behind him. His death will be sincerely regretted by all his old companions of the Thirtieth battalion.

A LARGE MEAT "PI"

Made by Mixing a N. and N. W. Cattle Train and a C. P. R. Freight.

A special freight, loaded principally with cattle, left this city at 8 a. m., yesterday in charge of conductor Thomas W. McCabe. At a point about seven miles north of Milton some shunting had to be done and the train was left standing on the main line while the engine was detached and was engaged in shifting the cars on the siding. At this point there is a very heavy grade running right back to Milton, and soon after the engine left the train the brakes commenced to slip and the heavy train began, slowly at first, but with ominously increasing speed, to make headway to the rear. It kept gathering speed until as it neared Milton it was going with terrific celerity. At the Canadian Pacific railway crossing a special freight was in the act of dragging its cumbersome length across when the Northwestern train came thundering down, and interjected itself into it with a series of tremendous sounds. The two trains fairly rolled around each other, and rolled over until there was a small mountain of wreckage on the site of the late crossing. The cattle in the cars were buried under the wreck, and a large number killed and injured. The total damage to rolling stock and freight will, it is said, be over \$50,000.

The only person injured was conductor McCabe. He had been up all the previous night and was asleep in the van in the rear of the Hamilton and Northwestern train when it started, and probably was not awakened by the movement of the train. The car he was in bore the brunt of the collision, and was literally broken into splinters. McCabe was taken from the wreck in an insensible condition and carried to a house near by, where he received medical attention. His injuries are very serious. When he next showed signs of animation he became delirious and it was found difficult to make a proper examination to ascertain his condition, but it is feared that his spine is fractured. He is about 34 years of age and is very highly spoken of by the officers of the company. He is unmarried and has lived in Hamilton for the past three or four years. His parents live in Allandale.

As soon as the news reached here a wrecking train left for the scene of the accident and was at work since about 9 a. m., but up to noon had not succeeded in clearing the wreck. The mail train going north at 7:30 did not leave until 9 o'clock. It ran up to this side of the wreck and there transferred its passengers to the train from the north which is due here at 11:30, and after receiving the passengers, mails and baggage from the latter returned to the city at 12:30. It was expected that the track would be cleared in time for the afternoon train going north. Passengers who arrived on the noon train lay all day, and a scene of indescribable confusion, the whole being piled up in a mass of tangled rods, wheels, and splinters of wood and crushed

The collision of the Earthquakes was delivered last evening by Rev. C. A. Johnson in Swains hall. The seats were nearly all filled, and the audience was much instructed by the lecture. Mr. Johnson apologized for the absence of the chairman of the evening by reading a letter of

THE WORLD OF SPORT

INTERESTING

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After Syracuse rivals y feated as ble for th Out of t them, so lost six. afternoon Hams pu by makin before a inning a

amusing to see the futile attempts of the visitors to prolong the game until it rained harder. They resorted to all kinds of tricks, but umpire McLean hurried them up and the game was finished just as it commenced to pour down. The Hams batted Dundon hard in the second inning, but the nute settled down and pitched with good effect until the last inning. Wood still keeps up his splendid work in the box. In the last three games he has pitched the hits of the opponents have not exceeded eight, which is a very small percentage. The fielding of the Hams was not as good as usual, and the spectators might have been saved considerable anxiety if they had been more careful in the early part of the game. Jacoby opened the game with a hit to Phillips, but he met his fate at first. Marr hit to center field for two bases, and went to third on Knight's fumble. He scored on Lynch's out. Beard failed to make a hit. The visitors scored another in the next inning on Simon reaching first by being hit with the ball, going to second on Jones' error, and scoring on a hit by Dundon. The Hams then went to work and scored three runs on singles by Wood and Jones, a double by McQuery, Phillips' three-bagger, and errors by Beard and Jacoby. In the fifth inning, after Blumman had fouled out, Jones fumbled Buckley's grounder. Wood sent him to second with a wild pitch, and he scored on Moore failing to hold a ball thrown to him by Wood. The Stars tied the score in the sixth inning on a single by Beard, Simon's hit and an error by Mansell. After a little wrangling in the ninth inning about the weather, Knight hit for two bases, and although the attendance was limited the spectators made lots of noise. Phillips followed with a single, and went to second on Marr's error. McQuery filled the bases by being hit with a pitched ball. Moore then hit for a single between short field and second base, bringing Knight and Phillips home. Collins played a good game at third, making a double play unassisted. He converted a little too freely with the umpire and was fined \$15. Phillips made a beautiful pickup of a hot grounder with one hand. McLean's umpiring was impartial notwithstanding that the spectators evidenced their disapproval of several decisions by hissing. The score was:

HAMILTON.	A. B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	P.	O.	A.	R.
Wood, p.	4	0	1	0	0	7	0		
Mansell, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Wright, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	1	1		
Collins, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Knight, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1		
Phillips, ss.	4	2	2	1	1	4	0		
McQuery, 1b.	3	1	2	0	16	0	0		
Moore, c.	3	1	1	1	4	1	1		
Jones, 2b.	3	0	1	0	8	6	2		
	33	5	11	2	27	20	6		
SYRACUSE.	A. B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	P.	O.	A.	R.

stakes was won by Combe's Simon Pure, Taylor's Nether Avon second, Lefevre's Frondense third.

used in which loss will be and the fire is not k

MILTON XING CRASH

HDS 6 Aug 1887

half a mile. The Volunteer comes second. The Mayflower gains a little. The Atlantic does not come up to the standard expected. The Sachem is walking away from her rivals. The wind is freshening every hour, and it is now a good seven knot breeze. All the yachts are on the star-board tack, and doing well.

12:30—The Volunteer is creeping up on the Puritan. Bets are offered on her to win. The Frisilla is doing nobly.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5, 12:30 p.m.—The yachts are nearing the turning point at the end of the first leg. The positions are unchanged except that the Volunteer seems to be gaining still further on the Puritan, and the Sachem on the schooners. The race will evidently be between the Volunteer and the Puritan, while the Sachem will have an easy time with the schooners. The wind is coming up finely.

2:30 p.m.—Two of the big yachts have rounded the Hen and Chickens, and are on the last leg of the race on the way home. They cannot be made out.

The Goolet cup regatta to-day was a success without a flaw. The wind was fresh from the southeast, and it held good all day, without flukes of any consequence and with only a lull about noon, when a haze came up and threatened for fifteen minutes to shut out the whole regatta. The course was what is known as the Sow and Pigs and Hen and Chickens, which with the prevailing wind gave a long beat to the windward of Sow and Pigs lightship, at the entrance of the Vineyard sound, nineteen miles, a run before the wind. The wind across the mouth of the sound to Hen and Chickens four and a half miles, and a reach home of seventeen miles long, the finish being at Brenton's reef lightship about four miles east of the starting line off Beaver Tail. Twenty-one yachts started, of which seven were schooners and the rest sloops, including the big flyers Volunteer Mayflower, Puritan, Atlantic and Frisilla, the outers Bedouin and Stranger, the sloop Gracie and the New Burgess boat Titania. The boats of chief interest in the schooner class were the Sachem, the new steel schooner Iroquois and the Palmer. The Sachem was the favorite and she won. The sloop Volunteer, although new and untried, this being her maiden race, was the favorite of the sloops, simply because the master hand of Burgess, who has built the cup-winners of two years past, was the Volunteer designer, and the Volunteer won gloriously. The regatta was, perhaps, as uneventful as any that has ever been sailed for the Goolet cups, and except for the strong interest concentrated in the performances of the Volunteer and the Sachem, it would have had little attraction. The starting gun was fired at 10:15 o'clock, and all of the yachts but the Gracie, Stranger, Fanny and Concord and the schooner Resolute got over without a handicap. The Volunteer came in

Niagara long the Hamilton ne which of the one t k. At th ult to find of spray always has there, while all times cars used as isite style, e garden of time, etc.,

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TRADE A

Hamilton Red winter whe spring, 75 to 75; 40 to 60, Peas, 1 to 80. Corn, 55 to

Hamilton Gen Beef, hind quart ters, 8 00 to 4 60 Mutton, per lb, 5 per lb, per carcass per carcass, 4 to 1 Live hogs, 8 25. 1 6 25. Bacon, smoke per lb, 10 to 12. L per lb, 18 to 14. H 80; rolls, per lb, 1 dozen, 17 to 18. O New potatoes, 70 to dozen, 20 to 25; ar fish, per lb, 9 to salmon trout, per per dozen, 25 to No. 2, 2 50. Wool down, 20 to 24. H Straw, per ton, 8 00 per cord, 6 00 to 5 0 to 4 00; pine, per c

New York, Aug. 5 at 10; Orleans at 11 at 9 84; September November; at 9 30. 13,000 bbls; sales, 1 at 2 60 to 2 35; e flour steady; at 2 6 receipts, 181,000 bu No. 2 red for Sep 490,000 bush for C 64,000 bush for Dec 64,000 bush for Janua bush for May at 68; neglected. Corn, 1 45 to 4 71; future none; sales, 455,000 for September at 4 71 but 4 1/2; state at 4 to 4 1/2; receipts, 109, bush. Pork, steady, 16 75. Lard, dull at 15 to 25. Cheese Sugar steady; crushed at 6 to 6 1/2; granu 15 to 16.

New York (evening unchanged); uplands Flour, receipts, 133, without change; Wheat, receipts, 11 127,000 bush; spot options; 10 to 10 1/2 bush; future 10 0 Chicago at 7 7 1/2; to 3 at 7 8 1/2; September at Corn; no receipts; p lower; exports, 30,0

need a decision from the cor-
s excessive ought not to ha-
rs carried forward against
s hardly a message of peace. It left
tenant to pay arrears which must over-
er him. (Hear, hear.) The bill was in
st respects of great value, but the Govern-
nt's refusal to grant a reasonable conces-
n on arrears would tend to destroy the
et effects of the measure. (Cheers.)
di th contended that Mr. Gladstone
s y urging the Government to give
ay ney belonging to other people, det-
ting from the principles that Parliament
herto had steadfastly maintained. No
t either to a landlord or to a trader would
secure under a system which demoralized
debtor. No trade or commerce would
g continue in Ireland if tenants were in-
d to violate their contracts and ignore
ims recognized as valid throughout the
lized world.

Mr. Parnell observed that all Mr. Smith's
ments might be used with equal effect
in the reduction which the Govern-
ment proposed under pressure at
eleventh hour. Parliament interfered
use there was no freedom of contract
in respect to land in Ireland, though there
perfect freedom in regard to tenant and
er. He regretted that the Government
determined not to deal with arrears of
t, which was the only question likely to
rere with the settlement contemplated the
bill.

Mr. Dillon's proposal was negated by 180
29.

Mr. Balfour's motion was accepted, and a
ion was added to the bill extending the
n for the payment of arrears in instal-
its to the land commissioners.

THE REPORT STAGE.

he House then resumed the report stage
he Land bill and rejected, by a vote of
to 110, a proposal by Mr. Shaw-Lefevre
provisional revision of rents to prevent a
k in the land courts. A long debate
on a proposal submitted by Mr.
er to apply the Land Act of 1881 to
ly turgage holdings. This was re-
vote of 180 to 43.

A WORKHOUSE SEIZED FOR DEBT.

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—The sheriff has seized
workhouse at Croon, County Limerick,
left.

CURRENT FOREIGN TOPICS.

Passive Railway Strike in England.—
olera in the South of Europe.—Seizure
New York Herald in Paris.—Shocks of
thquake in Algeria.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Four thousand men
k on the Midland railway, England, last
t, and the strike is spreading. Freight
c is partially suspended.

ere were four new cases of cholera and
deaths from the disease at Malta during
ast 24 hours.

commissary of police entered the New
y Herald office in Paris yesterday and
d all the *Heralds* containing the Boulan-
darch.

irty-eight French railroad employes
ing at Avricourt, near the frontier of
many, have been expelled from the coun-

Deutsches Tageblatt, Berlin, in an arti-
eaded "German Baiting in France,"
if these persecutions continue, and the
ch Government adopt corresponding
ures, we should simply regard France
barbarous, uncivilized nation, and should
off diplomatic relations, discontinue
ny and postal intercourse, and throw
line of military outposts. If the French
at against us in time of peace let us
e thing.

e; terranean ports have established
nt. against arrivals from Malta, owing
e prevalence of cholera there.

e Russian Government have ordered the
ing of eight Greek orthodox churches in
littio Provinces to assist in Russianizing
eople.

e *Bourse Gazette, St. Petersburg, states*
the clause in the recent Imperial ukase
ing the removal of foreigners from their

lightning and several members of the family
stunned.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS.

Railway Collision at Milton—A Conductor
Seriously Injured — \$50,000 Damage —
Alleged Robbery—John Tompkins' Death.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HAMILTON, Aug. 5.—This morning a special
freight from this city on the Northern and
North-Western railway was badly wrecked
at Milton, and conductor Thomas McCabe
received serious if not fatal injuries. After
the train arrived at a small way station
about seven miles west of Milton, the en-
gine was detached and proceeded up the
line to do some shunting, leaving the train
standing on the main line heavy grade
in the direction of Milton at this with
brakes hard down. It seems there is a
point, and shortly after the brakes began
to slip, and soon the train was dashing
down towards that station at a high rate of
speed. Unfortunately a Canadian Pacific
railway train was in the act of crossing at the
junction and a collision took place. A large
number of cars were smashed and a lot of
live stock killed and injured. It is said that
the total loss is over \$50,000. Conductor
McCabe was asleep in the rear coach and
knew nothing until the collision occurred.
He was taken from the wreck unconscious,
and is now in a critical condition. It is
feared that his back is broken. The wreck
was not cleared until late in the afternoon,
and the trains from the north and south
transferred their passengers and mails at the
scene of the accident. McCabe is a young
unmarried man and has lived in this city for
the past three years. His parents live in
Allandale.

This morning the body of John Tomp-
kins, the young man who is supposed to
have died from injuries received from Wm.
Fletcher in a street fight, was exhumed and
an autopsy performed by Coroner Woolver-
ton. A jury has been called, and an inquest
will be held to-morrow morning at the Dun-
durn hotel.

Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of New York, former-
ly of this city, will preach in the Central
Presbyterian church on Sunday.

A man named John Campbell reported to
the police this morning that he had been
robbed of \$30 in cash and a valise. As he
could not tell when, where or how the
robbery occurred, by reason of the fact that
he was intoxicated at the time, he does not
stand a conspicuously brilliant chance of
having his property recovered.

About 11.30 to-night a fire started in a
frame building on Mary street occupied by
John B. Freed, manufacturer of boiler com-
pound. The building was badly damaged
and its contents destroyed. There were two
large rats of boiler compound valued at
about \$600, the ingredients used in its
manufacture being very expensive. The
entire loss will be under \$1,000.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Extensive Prairie Fires in Illinois.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5.—Thirty-five business
houses were burned here yesterday; loss
\$75,000.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 5.—After the prairie fire
which raged all day yesterday in the vicinity
of Manhattan had been under control it
broke out further down the railroad, and
burned over one thousand acres. One house
was destroyed. The fire went faster than a
man could run. The fire was finally sub-
dued near Matteson. In the woods the fire
is still burning.

CURRENT MINOR TOPICS.

UNITED STATES.

Returns clearly indicate that the prohibi-
tion amendment was defeated in Texas by
50,000.

The Indian Office has received the follow-
ing telegram from the Indian agent at
Aitken, Minn.:—"The killing of the three

polygamy being the same as that existing on
the English statute book in 1870, when the
North-West was taken over by Canada, the
offence is a criminal one.

DOMINION PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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Minister of Justice had a long talk with the
prisoner on the occasion of the Minister's
first visit to the penitentiary in the winter.
Vian spoke very bitterly to him of the long
sentence of thirty-five years he had to
undergo. He also complained that he was
regarded as the champion of the insubordin-
ate convicts, and, evincing seeming sincerity,
asked Mr. Thompson the other day to be
removed to Kingston penitentiary. There is,
however, little likelihood of his request being
granted, as his conduct appears to be grow-
ing worse.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ottawa, Morrisburg and New York
Railway and Bridge Company will apply for
an Act of Incorporation empowering them to
construct a line of railway via Metcalfe,
Vernon, Ormond and West Winchester to Mor-
risburgh, thence across the St. Lawrence to
connect with the American railway system.

The headquarters of the Canada Screw
Company have been changed from Dundas to
Hamilton.

R. W. Baxter, of the Finance Department,
has been appointed accountant of contingen-
cies in succession to Col. Ross.

A new order-in-Council has been passed re-
specting the salaries, uniforms and allowances
of penitentiary officers.

It is understood that the Government has
decided to call for new tenders for the ocean
mails.

Tilsenburgh, by a recent order-in-Council,
has been created a port of entry for leaf
tobacco.

MILITIA ORDERS.

The following recent additions to the
militia regulations and orders will be wel-
comed by many officers of the service:—

1. Commanding officers will exercise the
strictest economy in the distribution of the
funds of the corps, and will discourage any
expenditure other than that which is neces-
sary to obtain the efficiency of the corps.

2. Undue expenditure on bands and prize
meetings is especially discouraged, and
officers should not be called upon to pay con-
tributions for balls, entertainments or re-
freshments, unless their assent to such has
been previously obtained.

3. Commanding officers are to give their
special countenance and protection to those
officers who may from motives of economy
decline to share in the proposed expense, and
will call the attention of officers commanding
companies to this regulation.

The following Ontario Militia general or-
ders were issued to-day:—

4th Regiment of Cavalry, No. 4 troop, Pic-
ton—To be Second Lieutenant provisionally,
Troop-Sergeant Edmund Simpson, vice Wil-
liams, whose resignation is accepted.

The Collingwood Battery of Garrison Ar-
tillery having become non-effective is re-
moved from the list of corps of active mili-
tia. Captain and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel
John Hogg is permitted to retire retain-
ing his brevet rank. The resignations of
Lieutenant John Leane Cox and Second
Lieutenant John Birnie are accepted.

12th Battalion of Infantry, York Rangers,
No. 8 Company, Yorkville—To be Second
Lieutenant provisionally, Alexander B...

and four this afternoon.
ing briskly when the bri-
scene and it was impossi-
ture. A number of other
had narrow escapes, but
the aid of strong pressure
managed to keep the flam-
building in which they ori-
the bui
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s city.

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arly St
ages.

Don Corr

QUEBEC, Aug. 5.—The
guished party of Amer-
from New York, name
Gillman, ex-Treasurer
States; Jacob M. Se-
sale lumber dealer, Wall st
Wiswall, broker, Wall st
are here on their way
Shoals, to look after their
Canadian Fish Oil and
now being organized by I
Montmagny. Their visit to
with a view to bid on the
now in the market.

The Governor-General and
Lansdowne are shortly ex-
the salmon grounds of the G
The Viceroyal party has en-
good sport. In one week
alone killed forty salmon—
pounds apiece, while other
party were almost as succe-
cellencies will arrive at th
16th inst. On the 5th of
Governor-General will open
Exhibition. Later he will
Townships, and during his
tion of the country will be
Hall, M. P.

Pending the reconstruction
quarters on the Citadel he
has gone into barracks in o
forts.

Mr. John O'Farrell, advoc-
actions of damage of \$50,000
Canadian and *EE* movement is
despatch from Ottawa to
stating that a well-known cri-
Quebec and not Whalen, who
the crime, was the true mur-
Metcie.

YESTERDAY'S S

**Damage by Lightning—Ba-
Burned.**

SHAKESPEARE, Aug. 5.—
of unusual severity passed
this afternoon. Three barn
bourhood were struck by
burned to the ground, with
present year's crop.

AYR, Aug. 5.—[This event
large barn of Mr. David G
Greenfield, one mile from h
by lightning and totally cons-
with a carload of grain, this
quantity of lumber, implem-
cows. It was one of the fi-
barns in this part of the c
taken nearly two years to bui-
is placed at \$5,000; partly in

Scott Act Violators P

ROTHSAY, Aug. 5.—Police M-
fined Owen O'Boyle, of Dr-
costs for an offence against th
perance Act, and Maurice H-
was sent up for trial for obst-
stables at Arthur on the 23-
while making a seizure of the
Bushlin for a Scott Act fine.
was fined on pleading guilty

August 12 1887

THE GLO

HAMILTON NEWS.

Conductor Thos. McCabe, who was injured in the recent collision at Milton, has returned to Hamilton, but will not be fit for work for some time.

Mr. Thos. Partridge, President of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers, has returned from the Northwest looking much better for his trip.

The right of the Niagara Central railway to build a line along the beach as against the opposition of the city, will be decided before Mr. Justice Ferguson at a special sitting to be held in this city on the 2nd of September.

Mr. Peter Bertram, of Orillia, has bought the Dundas Edge-Tool Works and removed to the latter town.

A Northwestern brakeman, named Walter Scott, fell between two cars of a freight train near Milton yesterday, and was cut to pieces. His fate was discovered only by the jolt given to the conductor's caboose in passing over his body, as he was not seen to fall. Scott came from Ellicottville, N. Y., where he had a wife and child. He was on his second trip as brakeman when he was killed.

The Central Labor Union after much discussion has decided to remove the boycott placed on the white label cigars. These are made by Knights of Labor who are not members of the International Cigarmakers' Union. The Cigarmakers' Union recognises only the blue label.

Mayor Crawford, of Birtle, Man., is in town. Mr. Crawford was at one time a hardware merchant in Hamilton.

Mr. Douglas Alexander, the promising young basso, who has been singing in New York for a year or two, is spending his holidays at home in this city.

A dangerous, though not a new, game has been stopped by the prompt action of a man who was intended to be made a victim of blackmail. Mr. Silas Bond was driving home over the mountain a few days ago, when a young woman met him on the road and asked to be allowed to ride in his buggy. Mr. Bond consented but they had not gone far when she dismounted and tried to go through his pockets. At this stage of the game the woman's partner, Edward Taylor, was to appear on the scene as the protector of injured innocence. The programme was no doubt carried out with success in some instances, but not in the case of Mr. Bond. He had them both arrested, and the woman who gave her name as Annie Burke was sent to gaol for 60 days. Taylor promised to leave the neighborhood,

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MILTON XING CRASH

CONDUCTOR MCCABE

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GLOBE 12 Aug 1887

the canal to be opened on the Sabbath day for public traffic. The order went into force the Sabbath before last, and some 100 lock and bridge tenders were compelled to be on duty all day. However, their services were not called much into requisition, as the Canadian boats refused to take advantage of the new regulation, and only some half-dozen American boats went through. The Canadian boatmen are opposed to the opening of the canal on Sunday. They did not ask for it, and they claim that the change was made to benefit the Americans, who have no respect for the Sabbath.

A public meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the City Hall, St. Catharines, to hear addresses on the subject, and about 300 persons were present. Mayor J. E. Cuff presided, and in the front seats were Rev. Dr. Hunter, J. C. Rykert, M.P., Rev. George Burson, Rev. W. J. Armitage, Hon. J. C. Currie, Dr. Youmans, Sheriff Dawson, J. H. Ratcliffe, A. W. McNab, A. C. Crews and A. Murdoch. The proceedings were conducted in an earnest and determined spirit, and not a word was spoken in favor of the Sunday traffic.

Rev. W. J. Armitage presented the first resolution, earnestly and emphatically protesting against the order calling for the opening of the canal on the Sabbath day. He held that it was a wrong thing to ask public servants to break the common law. The Lord's Day was the workingman's day, because the rich could take leisure any day in the week. There was not a Canadian vessel or sailor who wanted the canal to be opened.

Rev. George Burson said an American had once remarked to him, "Do all you can to save Canada from a Sabbath such as ours." This was the thin edge of the wedge. The Sabbath was the birthright of every Englishman and of every Canadian. (Applause.) The one difficulty about the change was that it was difficult to tell just where the order came from. He had no doubt that when the proper authorities knew of it it would at once be rescinded.

J. C. Rykert, M.P., said that he was the first to enter his protest against this innovation. When he heard of the order he telegraphed to Ottawa to ascertain why it had been issued, but he had not yet received a reply. It was his opinion that it was the work of some official of the Government and not of a

everboro, which is towns in the Dominion guests the freedom pleasing to state the but fair to mention ments. The Orient well as the other I all speak in the high dation and of the co

At the meeting of was selected as the convention.

A MINING STO

A Buffalo Firm's De

New York, Aug. have Buffalo specials cious stock sale. T question was negotia curities purported t Leadville Consolidat face value being \$52. Buffalo reporter, acti the stock to New Yo Wright & Co. Whe New York it was as about the stock ne stock was returned. the facts and a long appeared that Is. No. 9 Toronto str man to whom

issued. Mr. Lexow broker, it is said, had to him by Radford, a transfers. The sec Company is reported effort is being made t if anything. Bogus been floated before t

R. G. Lexow, bank Third avenue, said ye with this transaction having fifty shares tr turn transferred them I discovered that they they were. Mr. Rad estate man, a customer as far as I know, st community. Last Jar to know what Lead was quoted at. Inqu that it was selling at 6

816 1887

THE DIURNAL EPITOME

WHAT GOETH ON IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Items of Local News Gathered by Spectator Reporters, and Presented in Attractive Form for the Interested Reader.

—The Right House will be open on Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

—Thirteenth band concert at the Brant house, Burlington, this evening.

—Rev. Hartley Carmichael will again occupy his pulpit in the church of Ascension to-morrow.

—Yesterday's temperature as registered at Robinson's drug store: 9 a. m. 86°; 12 noon, 91°; 2 p. m. 97°.

—Rev. J. J. Muir, of Philadelphia, will officiate at both services in the James street Baptist church to-morrow.

—W. Warnick, 104 Young street, has a Plymouth rock hen that has laid four eggs this week of these dimensions: 8½ inches by 5½ inches.

—The steamer Mazeppa will run to the Brant house this evening to accommodate passengers who desire to attend the band concert at that place.

—The veterans will hold their picnic at Dundas this afternoon and evening. They will march in procession from the gore at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock, headed by Walker's band.

—The new temperance hall and new distillery on opposite corners of Wellington and King William streets are approaching completion. The temperance hall had a little the staff, and will probably get there before the distillery.

—St. Catharines Star: The peach crop this year will be one of the heaviest ever known. Very many trees are so laden with luscious fruit that the owners are compelled to prop up the branches, and even then the trees are breaking down. There will also be large crops of pears and plums.

—The street car horses felt better yesterday. The company has provided each horse with a large sponge, which is held by the bridle on the back of the head. These sponges are kept moist, and the horse's head is kept cool. In some cities the sponge is improved by having a small shade over it.

—One of our city travelers, who arrived in yesterday afternoon, reports that a bush fire of considerable extent was raging yesterday between Stratford and Milverton. A swamp of about two miles in extent was burning, and was almost impassable for railway trains. Other bush fires are reported as raging in many sections.

—Amusement is very scarce just now near Mount Hope, so last night when a young man named Harvey returned from his wedding tour, he was serenaded by the local tin-pan drum corps, with dinner-horn accompaniments. The music was kept up until long after midnight, or until the musicians were treated to a cool reception from a horse bucket.

A SALVATION WEDDING.

At Which a Jilted Hallelujah Lass Makes a Sensation.

Brantford Express.

An interesting event occurred at the Salvation army barracks Tuesday evening, when Major Woolley, assisted by the Rev. W. Woodworth, performed a marriage ceremony. Shortly after 9 o'clock John

and served with honor at the battle of Ridgeway. For many years previous to his ailment he was an efficient clerk in the Hamilton postoffice. Mr. Gordon was married, but leaves no family behind him. His death will be sincerely regretted by all his old companions of the Thirteenth battalion.

A LARGE MEAT "PI."

Made by Mixing a N. and N. W. Cattle Train and a C. P. R. Freight.

A special freight, loaded principally with cattle, left this city at 3 a. m., yesterday in charge of conductor Thomas W. McCabe. At a point about seven miles north of Milton some shunting had to be done and the train was left standing on the main line while the engine was detached and was engaged in shifting the cars on the siding. At this point there is a very heavy grade running right back to Milton, and soon after the engine left the train the brakes commenced to slip and the heavy train began slowly at first, but with ominously increasing speed, to make headway to the rear. It kept gathering speed until as it neared Milton it was going with terrific celerity. At the Canadian Pacific railway crossing a special freight was in the act of dragging its cumbersome length across when the Northwestern train came thundering down, and interjected itself into it with a series of tremendous sounds. The two trains fairly coiled around each other, and rolled over until there was a small mountain of wreckage on the site of the late crossing. The cattle in the cars were buried under the wreck, and a large number killed and injured. The total damage to rolling stock and freight will, it is said, be over \$50,000.

The only person injured was conductor McCabe. He had been up all the previous night and was asleep in the van in the rear of the Hamilton and Northwestern train when it started, and probably was not awakened by the movement of the train. The car he was in bore the brunt of the collision, and was literally broken into splinters. McCabe was taken from the wreck in an insensible condition and carried to a house near by, where he received medical attention. His injuries are very serious. When he next showed signs of animation he became delirious and it was found difficult to make a proper examination to ascertain his condition, but it is feared that his spine is fractured. He is about 24 years of age and is very highly spoken of by the officers of the company. He is unmarried and has lived in Hamilton for the past three or four years. His parents live in Allandale.

As soon as the news reached here a wrecking train left for the scene of the accident and was at work since about 6 a. m., but up to noon had not succeeded in clearing the wreck. The mail train going north at 7:20 did not leave until 9 o'clock. It ran up to this side of the wreck and there transferred its passengers to the train from the north which is due here at 11:15, and after receiving the passengers, mails and baggage from the latter returned to the city at 12:30. It was expected that the track would be cleared in time for the afternoon train going north. Passengers who arrived on the noon train say the wreck presented a scene of indescribable confusion, the whole being piled in one vast heap composed of tangled rods, car wheels, splintered wood and crushed cattle.

ON EARTHQUAKES.

Fourth Lecture by the Rev. C. Astronomical

THE WORLD OF SPORT

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

The Hams Again Play to Win—Standing of the International League Clubs—American Yacht Races.

WON IN THE NINTH INNING.

After winning five straight games the Syracuse Stars met their most formidable rivals yesterday afternoon and were defeated as usual. It seems almost impossible for them to win a game from the Hams. Out of the seven games played between them, so far this season, the Stars have lost six. They had the lead yesterday afternoon after the sixth inning, but the Hams pulled themselves out of the mire by making two runs in the ninth inning, before anybody was out. During that inning a few drops of rain fell and it was amusing to see the futile attempts of the visitors to prolong the game until it rained harder. They resorted to all kinds of tricks, but umpire McLean hurried them up and the game was finished just as it commenced to pour down. The Hams batted Dundon hard in the second inning, but the mule settled down and pitched with good effect until the last inning. Wood still keeps up his splendid work in the box. In the last three games he has pitched the hits of the opponents have not exceeded eight, which is a very small percentage. The fielding of the Hams was not as good as usual, and the spectators might have been saved considerable anxiety if they had been more careful in the early part of the game. Jacoby opened the game with a hit to Phillips, but he met his fate at first. Marr hit to center field for two bases, and went to third on Knight's fumble. He scored on Lynch's out. Beard failed to make a hit. The visitors scored another in the next inning on Simon reaching first by being hit with the ball, going to second on Jones' error, and scoring on a hit by Dundon. The Hams then went to work and scored three runs on singles by Wood and Jones, a double by McQuerry, Phillips' three-bagger, and errors by Beard and Jacoby. In the fifth inning, after Bittman had fouled out, Jones fumbled Buckley's grounder. Wood sent him to second with a wild pitch, and he scored on Moore failing to hold a ball thrown to him by Wood. The Stars tied the score in the sixth inning on a single by Beard, Simon's hit and an error by Mansell. After a little wrangling in the ninth inning about the weather, Knight hit for two bases, and although the attendance was limited the spectators made lots of noise. Phillips followed with a single, and went to second on Marr's error. McQuerry filled the bases by being hit with a pitched ball. Moore then hit for a single between short field and second base, bringing Knight and Phillips home. Collins played a good game at third, making a double play unassisted. He conversed a little too freely with the umpire and was fined \$15. Phillips made a beautiful pickup of a hot grounder with one hand. McLean's umpiring was impartial notwithstanding that the spectators evidenced their disapproval of several decisions by hissing. The score was:

HAMILTON.	A. B.	R.	B.	H.	E.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Wood, p.	4	0	1	0	0	7	0	n	even
Mansell, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	s	ailed
Wright, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	f	or the
Collins, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	per	form
Knight, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	S	achem

stakes was won Taylor's, Nether Frondeuse third

Newport, R.I. the New York y don to this cit was the first to light and ahead of praise can be Her sails set by nificantly hand gives promise been claimed t

Newport, R. fine for the yea The entries ar tan, Atlantic, Mayflower, I Trubador, R Magic, Conco Fannie and P

The start w 11:20 the Pur half a mile. The Mayflow does not com The Sachem rivals. The hour, and it breeze. All board tack, 12:30—Th on the Purit win. The P

Newport, yachts are n end of the fi changed ex to be gainin and the Sac race will v tear and the will have at The wind is 2:30 p.m. rounded th the last leg They cann

The Goe ces witho from the day, with and with haze cam minutes The cours and Pigs with the r to the win at the ei nineteen The wind Hen and and a rea the finish about for off Beau started, and the big flye Atlantic Bedouin Gracie a The boe class we schoone Sachem sloop V tried, t favorite master cup-wir Volunt gloriou nneven sailed for the perform

space for a month or longer.
 Rates for advertising in Weekly, 25 cents per
 line.
 All communications to be addressed
 SPECTATOR PRINTING COMPANY,
 Telephone 373. Hamilton.

Daily Spectator

AND TRIBUNE.

HAMILTON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1887

THE NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

A deputation of prominent citizens of Hamilton waited on Mr. Barker of the Northern and Northwestern railways on Saturday asking him to cause the morning train from the north to make close connection at Cardwell Junction with the Canadian Pacific train from Owen Sound. It is unfortunate that Mr. Barker was able to give a good reason for declining to make the change. A year ago Mr. Barker changed the schedule time of the morning train south and expedited it somewhat to permit business men to come into Hamilton, have plenty of time for the transaction of business, and be able to return by the 4:10 train. They now have about five and a half hours in Hamilton; but if time be lost by the down train in making connections, they cannot have so much. It is to be regretted for it would be a very nice thing if people from the district between Orangeville and Owen Sound could leave home in the morning, transact business in Hamilton and return at night. We assume that the Pacific trains do not reach Cardwell Junction on schedule time, since they are due at that point at 9:25, the time at which Northwestern trains are due, and the latter have 25 minutes for the seven miles from Caledon East to Inglewood, which ought to allow time for the run back on the Y at Cardwell Junction if there be no delay. However, we do not question Mr. Barker's statement that the C. P. R. trains are so run that regular connection with them at the point named is incompatible with early arrival in this city.

Great efforts have been made—especially during the past year—to improve the Northwestern railway and its service. The track is not yet in perfect condition, but it is very much better than it was; and rolling stock, so badly needed, has been secured. We all know how severe the struggle has been to better things on a road so burdened as the Northwestern, and having so small a traffic. It is unjust to expect impossibilities; and it is evident that Mr. Barker has made great efforts to satisfy business men and the traveling public. When a manager is hopeless of earning dividends, and is hard bested to find means to meet current outgo and fixed charges, we can hardly ask him to indulge in experiments calculated to improve the business of the line. And yet we cannot help thinking that another train on the Northwestern line would prove a profitable speculation. If an early train from Meaford and Collingwood could be put on the original Northwestern line, no harm would come from slowing up the train now arriving in Hamilton at 11:40, so that it could make connections at all points south of Allandale. For a while the new train would be run at a loss; but there can be little doubt that it would soon create profitable business. Let us repeat that the public must not expect impossibilities from the management. At the same time only enterprise and effort will succeed in building up the railway into a profitable property.

SOUTH RENFREW.

A good deal of rejoicing has been indulged in by Reformers over the fact that Mr. Duncan McIntyre has accepted a Reform nomination in South Renfrew.

you are.

ANNEXATION.

The Halifax Chronicle has a unique argument in favor of its opinion that commercial union will keep Canada and the United States politically apart, and that denial of commercial union will promote annexation sentiments. It intimates that the old reciprocity treaty was terminated by the United States in the hope of securing the annexation of this country; and it quotes United States Consul Potter as follows:

I believe I express the general feeling of those who are the most friendly to the United States in Canada when I say it is not the policy of our government or our policy to continue this treaty, and I believe that in two years from the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty, the people of Canada themselves will apply for admission to the United States. I repeat that I believe in two years they will ask for admission.

Now, says the Chronicle, if the people of the United States ended that treaty of reciprocity in the hope of forcing Canada into annexation, how can it be believed that they now propose the very opposite policy—unrestricted reciprocity—with the design of securing the same end?

To which it may be replied that, in the first place, the people of the United States

have not offered us unrestricted reciprocity; now is there any good reason to believe that as a people they desire it. Congress has not adopted any resolution favoring it. Mr. Butterworth introduced his bill at a time when he knew it could not be acted upon, because he knew that, if it were acted upon, it would be rejected. Neither political party has committed itself to the principle. No state legislature has declared in favor of the principle; but, on the contrary, several have pronounced against it. The press of the United States has given the matter very little attention. No prominent man in the United States has treated the matter with other than contemptuous silence. It will be time to tell us what the people of the United States desire when in some formal and unmistakable manner they have through their representatives expressed their views on this subject.

In the second place, if the people of the United States abrogated the old reciprocity treaty with a view of forcing Canada into annexation, it is manifest that they failed to secure the desired end. Well, we have never heard it urged that our neighbors are idiots. If one line of policy failed, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the contrary plan might succeed. The tempest failed to tear the coat from the traveler's back, but the warm rays of the sun succeeded. The Chronicle says the United States tried by hostility to drive Canada into annexation; it is possible that those who favor unrestricted reciprocity believe closer commercial relations will secure that which isolation and repulsion failed to secure. One thing is certain, and that is that every man, whether in Canada or in the United States, who desires annexation, is in favor of commercial union. Show us an annexationist and we will show you a commercial unionist.

CURRENT TOPICS.

WELL, the Hamilton baseball team is doing as well as the Canadian cricket team, anyway.

They did not lose much time in getting the new crimes bill at work in Ireland. Now we shall see what we shall see.

The editor of the Petrolia Advertiser says he has come down to business "without coat, vest or shirt-collar for the last three weeks." Here is a chance for large-hearted philanthropists who have a large stock of cast-off clothing.

bery and all other common-law crimes alone. The reformation of labor is a big enough contract for one reformer to tackle at one time. And it is legitimate and needed work. The nationalization of land is not wanted.

Biddy, The Irrepressible.

Omaha World.

St. Peter—Come in, good and faithful servant.

Newly arrived spirit—Servant, is it ye say? It's lady's help I waz, sir.

"Oh! Well, never mind; come in."

"That's heaven, is it?"

"This is heaven."

"How many nights an' afternoons out will I have?"

Knights of Labor.

Utica Herald.

Whether the effort to popularize the order can check the decrease in membership or the internal struggle will precipitate the disruption, is a question which may not be answered before the general assembly meets in October. Sooner or later the working-men will refuse to maintain a system which this circular properly styles as "of the essence of monarchy, aristocracy and monopoly." Whatever organizations they may choose to support, they will make to conform, when calm reason asserts itself, with the personal independence which becomes an American citizen.

The Wedding Has Been Postponed.

Dakota Bell.

"The wedding of Frank Moxie and Miss Duckie Bircher," says one of the Bell's territorial exchanges, "which we announced last week, has not yet taken place owing to the fact that the groom is too busily engaged in a poker game at the Silver Star club-rooms. The Rev. Hart Horn, who was to perform the ceremony and who went to inform Mr. Moxie that the company was waiting, also got interested and took a hand. As we go to press we learn that the reverend gentleman is kicking like an elephant because there is limit to the game."

An Able Canadian Snake Lie.

Joseph Mercury.

Last Friday a young man named Hum living on his father's farm, about four miles from Mount Forest on the Owen Sound road, Arthur township, had an encounter with a boopsnake. He was going along the road when he saw the snake in a wall, in an adjoining field, rolling rapid towards him. He dismounted and got behind a tree. The snake came on over the fence and was passing the tree when the young man dealt it a blow with a club had procured. The blow stunned the snake, and with his knife Hum quickly dispatched it. The reptile measured 54 feet in length.

THE MOLDERS' STRIKE.

TO THE EDITOR: I have watched with interest the correspondence that has taken place between the iron employers and employees, and think the men have the best of the argument; at least they display great deal of knowledge in regard to position they occupy. The time was, now is, to a certain extent, when man did not know much who had much means. In a word, the more man was worth the greater his mental endowments, also his word; but, thanks to the intelligence of to-day, men rich or poor are now known by the power they exert. The molders have shown they are quite to the average, and show their position well. For my part I think they are fighting not only their own fight, but the fight of other mechanics in Hamilton, and consequently are entitled to our sympathy and that too financially. I cannot say they want means, but to fight the battle, they must be at heavy expense and it is the duty of every one of us to help them. It may be our turn to find ourselves in the same position, a knowledge from the past that the molders be ever ready to extend a helping hand us if in need. They have been quiet orderly, and hold their meetings every at the labor hall, King street. It would be a pity to replace those men by a picked up all over the United States eastern provinces, to whom will have paid more wages and will render no advantage to our city. I think, Mr. Editor, this affair is a trial of strength—cost! The iron employers have their own association and their laws are severe. The molders have their association and

lges assembled at the Orange hall, on
ing street east, yesterday afternoon, and
en marched in procession, headed by the
ictoria band, to the Simcoe street church,
here the annual sermon to the order was
eaches by Rev. V. H. Emory. The turn-
was very large, the church being too
to accommodate all those who de-
sired to attend. The following lodges were
represented: Orange lodges Nos. 71, 286,
312, 554, 778 and 1019, and their respective
masters; Orange Young Britons, Hamil-
ton Pioneer corps, Royal Black preceptory,
Royal Scarlet knights, De Schomberg com-
mandery and True Blues. Among the
officers were Wm. Nicholson, county
master; E. T. Richards, district master,
and Richard Ailes, W. sir knight in
command of black preceptory. On arrival
at the church the members of the order oc-
cupied the center of the church. The
church was tastefully decorated with
flowers, not altogether in honor of the
Orangemen, but because it was flower day.
Rev. Mr. Emory took as his text: "Love
the brotherhood; fear God." (I. Peter,
ii., 17.)

Never, said the preacher, was there a
time when the word "brotherhood," as em-
ployed in the text, received so true an in-
terpretation as it does to-day. In giving
utterance to it Peter spoke in advance of
his time. None of the ancient peoples un-
derstood the word as we understand it. It
was Christ who gave to the term a new
and profound interpretation. Since His
day the light of truth, which at first only
caught the peaks of humanity, has gradu-
ally sifted down among the nations until
to-day the world has almost grown out and
up to the spirit of the text. Before the
advancing spirit of the text the barriers
which divide nations and keep them at
enmity must fall. When Peter exhorts us
to love the brotherhood he means humanity.
But while it is our duty to exercise a broad
and liberal love for humanity in general,
there are inner circles in which it is right
that love and mutual help should be
specially exercised. The preacher then
referred directly to the Orange order as
follows:

You are all banded together for the protection
and preservation of that which we all hold
dearer than home, than kindred, than life: the
Protestant religion—the religion of the cross
of the New Testament as understood by us.
You are banded together for the maintenance
of those principles for which our noble sires
fought, and fighting, fell. We do well to
pause, while memory recalls the fact that we
have this Protestant religion in spite of crack-
ling flames, in spite of instruments of torture,
in spite of festering dungeons, in spite of the
decisions of diet and synod, in spite of papal
nuncios, in spite of hierarchical anathemas, in
spite of narrowness and bigotry and intoler-
ance, in spite of sieges and massacres and in-
quisitions. While we cherish no bitterness
nor feelings of revenge, we do well not to
forget such places and events as Londonderry,
Boyrne, St. Bartholomew, Piedmont, Worms,
Smithfield, and the magnificent map, the
heroes, the mighty defenders, who pass in
solemn procession before us at their mention.
Mantled with flame, wasted with famine, hag-
gard with tortures, wounded and maimed with
sword-cut, mangled and torn with shot and
shell, but men of story and renown notwith-
stand, we retain them in the chancel of

Major Alchay present.
present Aldermen Morgan, Brick, Cruck-
shank, Mason, Griffith, Thomas, Nichol-
son, Morden, Stevenson, Doran, Kavanagh,
Carruthers, Moore, Dixon and Patterson.
The mayor, in explaining the object of
the meeting, said that it would not be in
the interests of the city to allow the
Niagara Central railway to build its line
along the beach. That road would extend
only from Toronto to the Niagara river,
and would connect with Hamilton merely
by a spur. To grant the road right of way
over the beach would conflict with another
and a much more important road—the
Southern Pacific railway, the main line of
which would pass through Hamilton.

THE BLOCK-PAVING OF FERGUSON AVENUE.

The following letter from Samuel Barker,
general manager of the N. and N. W. rail-
way, was read:

The directors of this company have consid-
ered the terms proposed by the council with
regard to a double track on Ferguson avenue.
When, recently, the company allowed the
Grand Trunk railway the use of the King
street station it supposed that the trains to
and from the center of the city would be re-
garded as an accommodation to the citizens
and an advantage to business people in the
vicinity of the station.

It became apparent that to expedite the
movement of trains a double track on Fer-
guson avenue was needed, especially if the
time between the two stations were to
be shortened and all the trains run through to
King street.

This company was prepared to incur the
expense of taking up the present track and to
substitute a double one, and also to replace the
iron rails running down to the Grand Trunk
junction with steel. The cost, including
planking between the rails on Ferguson
avenue, would have been \$4,758.91 after de-
ducting the value of old iron taken up, and
this the company were willing to spend for the
sake of the better handling of the Beach and
Grand Trunk trains.

An application was, therefore, made to the
council. I was asked at the council meeting:
Would the company plank between the two
tracks as well as between the rails? and I re-
plied that if that would satisfy the council the
company would do it. This additional work,
done as in the specimen bit laid upon the
avenue, would cost \$800, making the proposed
outlay \$5,558.

After the council meeting some of the mem-
bers suggested block paving the avenue. I said
the company would concur in block paving it and
I pointed out that as the company owned all
the land on the west side, between Kelly and
Cannon streets, it would thus have to bear a
considerable part of the tax. Moreover, the
block paving across the whole avenue would
necessitate a more expensive track than the
ordinary one for planking. It appeared to me
that that plan would have been fair to all.
The citizens generally would derive a benefit
and bear some portion of the cost of paving as
in all other cases; the property owners would
have the benefit of a block paved street; the
company's facilities for dispatching the trains
speedily would be improved, and it would pay
not only a fair proportion of the pavement tax,
but also expend a considerable sum in pre-
viding those facilities. The council has since
proposed that the company shall pay two-thirds
of the cost of block paving the avenue. In
considering this proposal it was necessary
for the directors to ascertain what the whole
outlay would be, and then determine whether
having regard to the company's finances—

ing any better.
been rejected by the N. and N. W. R. co.
railway company. If it was necessary to
the G. T. R. and the N. and N. W. R. co.
panies should use Ferguson avenue the
would accept the terms offered by the
city. There was no doubt that the ob-
in running additional trains up Fergu-
avenue was to hamper the C. P. R. in
attempt to enter the city.

Ald. Stevenson thought it would be to
to reconsider the report when the comp
asked for a reconsideration of it. Let
company communicate with the co
what it proposes to do.

Ald. Nicholson thought Mr. Barker
rather wrong in threatening this co
that the company had a right to do
track Ferguson avenue if chose to
The company was getting up town
cheaply as it was, even if it cost tw
much as it probably would do so.

The motion for reconsideration wa
ried.

Ald. Mason moved that the report
board of works be reconsidered
regular meeting of the council on Ju
Ald. Mason agreed that it was a sma
ter on the part of the railway comp
accept the offer of the city; but the
ests of the people living on Fe
avenue should be taken into consid
The street should be put in proper
tion irrespective of the action to
the railway company.

The motion was carried and the
adjourned.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

Rev. Mungo Fraser's Reference to
Mrs. E. White.

Last evening Rev. Mungo Frase
of Knox church, referred to th
death of Mrs. Eliza White, who
years was one of the most promi
valued members of that church.
of the sermon was: "To die
(Philip ii., 21.) Mr. Fraser sb
deep truth that lies in the seemin
of the text. To the Christian de
gain, negatively, positively and
tively. In concluding his disc
Fraser said:

I do not believe in eulogizing th
do not think it is right. But I wis
few facts and draw a few lesso
case of Mrs. White it is true th
gain to die. There are many he
known her for 20 or 30 years. By
rugged, not strongly built, but ver
nervous and brave, her character
point of view was a good
down to her life's close,
equipoise—that is to say,
She had her own trials, her ow
ments—and I am told that some
very bitter—she had her own d
own losses; she carried her own
she shed her own tears; but
all, and above them all, she had
trust in her Heavenly Father's
bowed down submissively to her
She was a true Presbyterian.
the fluctuations of this churc
was always to be seen in her pe
came down upon the church, t
there. Bright days came; sti
Ministers came and ministers
there. In October, 1850, Mrs.

with a song by Miss...
instrumental solo. W. C. Morton then gave
a song, and the short programme was
closed by a duet from the Misses Living-
stone and Morton.

COLLISION ON THE N. AND N. W. R.

A Hamilton Man Injured—Nearly Another
Accident.

At an early hour yesterday morning a col-
lision occurred at Allandale station, on the
Northern and Northwestern railway, be-
tween a special freight from Hamilton and
the morning express from Collingwood, on
the Northern.

The special freight left this city at 2 a.m.
in charge of Conductor Cyrus Hotrum
and Engineer Thomas Moore. At
Allandale station some of the switch-
men got the special freight and
the Northern express tangled up and let
them both into the yard at the same time.
The Hamilton train was running slowly,
when the express struck it, the freight en-
gine was driven into the car behind it, and
both engines presented a rather dismantled
appearance when the altercation between
them was concluded. The only trainman
injured was Engineer Thomas Moore, of
this city, who was so badly hurt about the
back that he was unable to proceed with
his train after the accident, but the exact
extent of his injuries could not be learned
as he is still at Allandale.

Another slight accident occurred as the
train from the south was coming down the
mountain grade from Rymal station yester-
day morning. The engine broke loose from
the train and ran on ahead, but stopped when
the loss of its appendage was discovered.
The train came on, however, and collided
with the engine, shaking the passengers up
and damaging the buffers, but otherwise
not causing much injury.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15.—James Stuart, an
elderly man, was arrested by constable
Kinney for being drunk and disorderly
and exposing his person. He was mulcted
\$13 or 50 days for the two offenses.

James Henry and Abraham Barnes ad-
mitted that they were drunk and dis-
orderly Wednesday evening. A fine of \$5
or 20 days each was imposed. At the re-
quest of the defendants a charge against
them for stealing a bottle of rum from J.
J. Bains, of the Maple Leaf hotel, was ad-
journed until to-morrow morning.

Manus McGowan was charged by Mar-
garet Shackleton with assault. While
Mrs. Shackleton was conversing with the
defendant she claimed that he caught hold
of her in an improper manner. McGowan
was fined \$3 or 10 days.

Jane Nelson complained that Lucy and
Mary King had threatened to kill her little
girl and do other things equally as terrible.
The parties are neighbors and they are
continually quarreling with each other.
The last unpleasantness was over a dog
that the defendants accused Mrs. Nelson
of stealing. After the case was gone into
it was discovered that Lucy King took no
part in the squabble and that the sum-
mons was intended for her sister Louisa.
Mrs. Nelson, said Louisa broke down the
plaster in her house and was continually
annoying her. According to the story of
Hattie Nelson Louisa also caught her by
the hair and threatened to "do her up."

level terms in a square race. Johnson is expected to proceed to the same
country shortly.

The Gun.

A two days' shooting tournament will be
held at W. E. Riggs' Halfway house on
Jan. 10 and 11.

A THIRD CANDIDATE.

M. Brennen to be the Standard-Bearer of
the Moral Reformers.

There has been very little talk lately
about the third mayoralty candidate that
was to be brought out by the Moral Reform
association, and almost everybody believed
that the agitation had died out. Such,
however, was not the case, for the an-
nouncement comes that a standard-bearer
has been selected, and that he is now in
the field. His name is Michael Brennen,
the president of the Moral Reform associa-
tion. When the matter was first
discussed Mr. Brennen's name was
amongst those whom the members
of the association thought would
make desirable candidates. The other gen-
tlemen did not hanker after the nomina-
tion and as Mr. Brennen was the only one
who did not flatly refuse to become a can-
didate the members of the association had
no other course open than to try and per-
suade him to take the field. It took the
gentleman some time to make up his mind,
but after a good deal of pressure had been
brought to bear on him he finally consented
to run. The matter was settled at a meet-
ing of the association held in Mr. Bren-
nen's office last night. The chair-
man was occupied by the president and
Rev. T. J. Macfaddin acted as secretary.
Mr. Brennen was proposed as a fit and
proper person to head the ticket of the as-
sociation in the coming contest by James
Mathews and Mr. Barnard. Mr. Brennen
said he would have preferred to run for
alderman in No. 6 ward, but he accepted
the nomination just the same.

The moral reformers intend to revolu-
tionize things, and if the candidates for
aldermanic honors who are now in the
field will not adopt their platform it is
their intention to nominate men in every
ward. If this plan is carried out the com-
ing election will be a red-hot one and the
different candidates will have to hustle. It
is likely that a ratification meeting will be
held Saturday night.

ST. THOMAS' BAZAR.

The bazar in aid of St. Thomas' church,
which is taking place at 62 James street
north, promises to be a decided
success in every respect. A long
time after the noon hour yesterday
the lunch tables were well patronized,
the steaming bivalves and tempting es-
culents, not to mention the attentive lady
waiters, being attractions that in them-
selves were bound to draw an extensive
patronage. On the counters and shelves
are a large number of beautiful and ser-
viceable articles of wearing apparel for
ladies and children, together with fancy
articles suitable for holiday presents, beau-
tiful dolls, and other articles calculated to
make the youthful heart glad. A splendid
easy chair is on view in the window, and
as soon as the necessary number of tickets
are disposed of it will be drawn for. All
the articles being sold are going at prices

Dec

16
1887

ALLANDALE COLLISION

FREIGHT + EXPRESS TRAIN

HS DEC 16, 1887

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POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Dec 16.—James Stuart, an elderly man, was arrested by constable Kinney for being drunk and disorderly and exposing his person. He was mulcted \$18 or 30 days for the two offenses.

James Henry and Abraham Barnes admitted that they were drunk and disorderly Wednesday evening. A fine of \$5 or 30 days each was imposed. At the request of the defendants a charge against them for stealing a bottle of rum from J. J. Bains, of the Maple Leaf hotel, was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

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Edward Lodge, charged with insanity, was further remanded for a week. The prisoner talked quite sensibly. He said he came from England five years ago, and that three years of the time were spent in an asylum in Illinois. His parents are both dead, but he has three brothers, one of whom is a professor in a Liverpool university. The other two he thinks are at Oxford.

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Farm Sales.

The Ireland estate, containing 200 acres, adjoining Waterford, has been sold to Robert Thompson, of Hamilton, for \$9,000.

A. W. and J. W. Ryckman have sold their farm of 168 acres, being lot 26, third concession of West Flamboro, to B. Shephard, for \$18,000 cash.

Major Glasgow, of Hamilton, has sold one of his farms, on the sixth concession of West Flamboro, to Wellington Griffin, for \$7,000.

WINE AND THE BIBLE.

To THE EDITOR: Will you kindly insert the following, in reply to T. E. Whitley's letter, in which he tries to show, in answer to Rev. O. O. Johnson's sermon, that wine and strong drink are strongly recommended by God, in both the Old and New Testaments. As a temperance man I strongly protest against any man who indulges in the wine cup because he likes it, who will stoop to the mean action of picking isolated passages from God's Word to justify the use of intoxicating drink, in defence of drunkenness, whereas to one passage where it appears to be commended, the are ten decidedly against it.

E. Whitley, in citing from Proverbs 31:6, leaves out the 4th and 5th verses and gives for our instruction the 6th and 7th where wine is to be given to them that are ready to perish. Is T. E. Whitley willing to wait till he is ready to perish before he drinks again? I hope so. Again, I would call his attention to Prov. xx, 1, and xxi 29, and following verses. Also to Habak 2, 12. T. E. Whitley says the only place where God is said to be drunken is in Gen. 29:27. By that he would infer that God has a decided preference for drunken men, which God emphatically declares that a drunkard shall enter heaven. But I say that Lot was saved out of Sodom before he had any account of his being drunk. I would ask T. E. Whitley to study Jerem xxxv, where he charges God with tempting the people with wine. I read in Jer. 1, 18, that God tempts no man. I am one unprejudiced will say at once that it was no temptation to the sons of Rechab, and God knew it. The Rechabites in striking contrast to the disobedience of the sons of Rehobab, the disobedience of Israel. And I fail to see how God has blessed them for repassing the without first offering it to them. As Paul's advice to Timothy to take a little wine, I say that I will wait till my next Timothy before I follow his advice. I refer to take Paul's advice given in Rom. xiv, 31. In conclusion a word about wedding feast, I hope he does not count that it was intoxicating wine, that made so many have the audacity to say it was a canny prove that it was not. But to my mind such a statement is blasphemy. To think Christ knowing that the guests freely drank of the wine already, have used His divine power to ferment wine, just to finish them and send them away reeling drunk. Christ, who is a pattern to all believers by His own example sanctioned drunkenness, thereby saying to each and us, Go forth and do likewise.—T. Goss 8 Margaret street.

SALE OF FANCY WORK.

The annual sale of the mission by the Maconah street Presbyterian church held yesterday. The visitors who helped but be impressed with the manner in which the school room was ranged. The tables were filled with beautiful articles and were presided by good-looking young ladies. It also served from 7 until 8 o'clock the conclusion of the musical programme. The ladies realized about \$110. The sale, while the juvenile mission sold and flowers and made \$21. This satisfactory to the members of the band considering that church has been so frequent of late. Mrs. Fletcher superintended the sale, in a large degree responsible for the success. The following is the programme as it was carried out:

Chorus—Instrumental duet—Misses Letha and Clara—Song—Comin' Through the Broom—Piano duet—Misses Moodie and Clara—Song—Our Kail Yard—Miss Clara—Solo—Misses Anna and Clara—Piano duet—Misses Anna and Clara—Song—The Children's Home—Piano solo—Misses Anna and Clara—Piano duet—Misses Anna and Clara.

The accompaniments were by Misses Gault, McMaster and Watson.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the friends of the young...