SUMMARY

THE LUMBERMEN'S strike in Soderham dis trict. Sweden, has collapsed.

Two THOUSAND MINERS are on strike at Tamworth, against a reduction of wages.

THE CRUISER " Nijninovgorod" has sailed from Odessa for Sagbalien with 700 convicts. THE WILL of the late Baron Rothschild shows

an estate of £2,700,000 in England. THE DAUGHTER of Prof. Moleschott, the distinguished German physiologist, has committed

suicide at Rimini. She was 17.

THE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION BILL, which the

Clericals bitterly opposed, has passed the Belgian DELEGATES are expected in Madrid from the South American Republics to treat for the restoration of diplomatic relations now suspended

take a year, has fallen on the Mount Simplon road. Switzerland. A temporary passage is being PRINCE BISMARCK is negotiating for the sup-

port of the National Liberals, as the Ultramontanes are asking too much, and Protectionists are too radical in their demands. THE FLORENCE SAVINGS' BANK, with the banks

unprecedented. The receipts from his first lec- ing fund of \$750,000. ture were over \$4,000. Applications by thou-

Great Western Railway, at a meeting in Hamil. that all freight will take the shortest route over ton last week, agreed to build the Georgian one or both of the lines, and that a through con-Bay and Wellington Branch through from Palmerston via Mount Forest and Durham to Owen Sound. It runs through an excellent section of country and easy for railway construc-

Many Bridges of the Warsaw & Vienna Rail. on 1st September and close on 19th, three weeks. way have been carried away in consequence of \$20,000 will be offered in prizes for live stock held in Canada.

THE ONTARIO LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION has resolved "that it is desirable that the forest products of this country should be represented at the exhibition to be held in Toronto in the month A Mass of Rock, the removal of which will

affiliated thereto, have informed the Italian Government that they are compelled to suspend in the amount of \$298,654.76. The liabilities and consequence of not receiving full payment for assets to the 31st December last are: total assets. \$654,503.62; total liabilities, \$637,122.55, THE RECEPTION of the Rev. Dr. Talmage at leaving a surplus of \$17,381.08. The debenture Nottingham was, in numbers and enthusiasm, debt is \$6,200,000, against which there is a sink

A Case of considerable importance to commer sands are pouring in for Dr. Talmage to preach cial travellers has been tried in the city Police Court of St. John, N. B. Mr. John McDonald, IN THE DEBATZ in the Cortes in reply to the representing Mr. Chapman, of Montreal, was speech from the throne, Premier Campos said the charged under the city ordination with selling Government fully intended to settle the Cuban goods without license, and, on being convicted, question, and would pursue a conciliatory policy he was fined \$20. Counsel for the defence contowards Cuba. He considered it impossible to tended that, under the law, the Magistrate canabolish slavery immediately. The address was not order imprisonment if the fine be not paid. He gave notice of appeal.

THE PARTICULARS of a sad drowning accident, prosecution of energetic measures to obtain satis- which occurred on the 14th inst, at Hardwick's faction from San Domingo for the outrage to the Point, near Smith's Cove, opposite Digby Gut, anish flag in the arrest last winter, and the N. S., have been received and are as folubsequent surrender of two insurgent Domini- lows: It seems that a sailing boat from



child, though he is not its father, while his own named Rice, and the other a cousin. They children, who are all lesitimate, would get no. were going to spend a few days with their friends

of New York has decided, owing to the unpro- married. fitable rates now ruling, to discontinue business, AS MR. ISBAEL ATKINSON of Sackville, N.B.

committed the murder.

ESTHER Cox, the Amherst mystery, is on ex-

THE LAGER BEER QUESTION has been decided theft and to whom he owed a gridge. by the St. John, N. B. Magistrate against the THE JUNE SESSION of the Supreme Court publican, holding that the beverage is intoxicat-

THE APPEAL in the Ste. Anne, Manitoba, conqualification of Mr. Nolan was heard on Friday. with costs. In the case of Brunet et al. ra The disqualification has been quashed, but the Pilon et al., on a motion to quash appeal, on the

THE DOMINION LANDS' AGENT in Winnipeg has cancelled 18,000 acres of scrip improperly for appellant in this case was to have taken located after the publication of an order reserving cross appeal in the case of Pilon et al, vs. Bruthe lands along the fourth base line for railway

THE FOUNDATION STONE of the Quebec Y. M.

THE ENGLISH BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the

Toronto announce their first exhibition will open THE BALLOON ASCENSION. and manufactures generally. The agriculturists and manufacturers of the province are tak- A VERY GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT-NO TRIAL OF ing a lively interest in the exhibition, and from present indications it will be the largest ever

No. 4-PASSING OVER RICHELIEU RIVER. three girls, was struck by a heavy squall and GENERAL GARDRALDI has instituted a suit for the purpose of dissolving his marriage with weight of their clothes, immediately sank, and it, Prof. Grimley gave orders to have the exten-Signora Raimondi. The reason stated is that the one of the men in endeavoring to rescue them sions of the car fore and aft together with the pension of 50,000 francs annually granted to his was carried down with them. The bodies have heirs would otherwise go to Mme. Raimondi's been recovered. Two of the girls are sisters,

at Bear River. The two men saved are married, THE SAFE GUARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY | while the one lost was a school teacher and un

and reinsure the risks in the London & Lan- was returning home on the evening of the 18th cashire Company. The Safe Guard Company inst., about half-past ten o'clock, from Mr. C. W. organized in 1872, and has paid the stockholders Richardson's store, going by the road to the Bap-91 per cent, in dividends. At the last sale the tist Chapel, and had gone about half way to the stock brought 111. The Company's retiring from street leading to the Cemetery, a gun was fired, and Atkinson was shot. He did not fall, and THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. Hull, who was turning he saw a man running off. Atkinson murdered in her own house, in New York, was so seriously wounded that he fell, and with went to Boston on Saturday, and identified cer- difficulty dragged himself to Dr. Fleming's tain jewellery found in a pawn-broker's there as office, who took him home, and on examination that which belonged to Mrs. Hull, and taken found that he had been shot with double B shot from the house at the time of the murder. It and had been very seriously, it not fatally had been pawned next day by a negro, who has wounded. The shot had penetrated the lungs since been arrested. He confesses to having and kidneys. He spits blood, speaks with difficalty, and is now lying in a very critical state. There are forty shot wounds from his shoulders to his thighs. A young man has been arrested who says that he shot Atkinson in mistake for his late employer, who had dismissed him for

closed on the 19th inst. Judgments were delivered in the following cases : In re the Western Counties Railway Company vs. the Windsor and tested election against the unseating and dis- Annapolis Railway Company; appeal quashed ground that the respondents had previously appealed to this Court, and that the proper course net et al.,-the Court held that under the Supreme Court Act both parties have a right to appeal; that it is not obligatory under the Su-

ney. Mr. Galt takes the place of Mr. Dickieson, who comes to the Finance Department, Ottawa, in room of Mr. Orde, appointed Indian Agent, North-West Territory.

To the Whitby, Port Perry & Lindsay Comfessor with Mr. Moutes to about fifty feet higher. By these essays it was demonstrated that the balogo could not carry two persons, but after consultation between the moving due east, which carried us along at a fear-

three years. The public benefits claimed are nection will be established at Toronto with the west, and direct with the Midland on Georgian Bay. Mr. Cox, of the Midland road, has been

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE VOYAGE.

COWAN AND PAGE'S INVENTION-INFERIOR GAS THE CAUSE OF PAILURE—FULL ACCOUNT OF THE PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

Everybody interested in the balloon ascension enterprise on Saturday, even the public, were doomed to a great disappointment; but the causes for and nature of the failure should not the exhibition to be held in Toronto in the month of September next by the erection of a timber trophy or some other suitable structure as may be designed and adopted by a committee of lumbermen to be appointed." A committee was appointed to confer with the directors of the Association and the Ontario Government.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of Toronto finances shows that the receipts aggregated \$2,415,909.40, and the supply of gas was very fair, the balloon at that time being more than two-thirds filled; that time being more than two-thirds filled; that the receipts aggregated \$2,415,909.40, and the supply of gas was very fair, the balloon at that time being more than two-thirds filled; that the receipts aggregated \$2,415,909.40, and the supply of gas was very fair, the balloon at that time being more than two-thirds filled; the transfer of the failure should not be misunderstood. To avoid this we will give a faithful account of the proceedings. Early in a faithful account of the proc

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1879



moving due east, which carried us along at a fear-ful rate. We passed the little village of St. Julie at our right, and continuing to rise, we reached the great

ALTITUDE OF OVER TWO MILES.

The atmosphere was very cold, and we suffered intensely. Besides, it was getting quite dark, and the scene altogether was very dismal. Mr. Creelman at this time experienced the usual sensation arising from the diminished pressure of the atmosphere at so great a height, of a ringing in the ears and pain in the head. We remained at this altitude for some time, speeding along at the rate of

NEARLY A MILE A MINUTE,

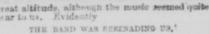
a. rior to this, the balloon which lacked about
8,000 feet of being filled when we departed, had
become completely distended, and was now discharging the gas copiously from the mouth. The
appearance of the gas as it issued from the balloon was that of white smoke from a chimney,
and as we passed through it (the balloon still ascending) we found it very difficult to breathe,
the fames of the gas being very nauseons. We
looked up through the neck of the balloon, but
could not see far, the gas being so very dense.

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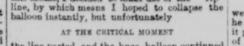
place to great disappointment, which was general among the crowds of spectators—numbering over 4 000 inside the grounds and more outside—who, by this time, had become impatient. To add to the disappointment and to the difficulty to describe the programme, the wind had in the meantime become very strong, and swayed the balloon backwards and forwards so much that it was with the greatest difficulty that the power of a score of men added to the monster in place. This was a curious spectacle to witness, the huge balloon appearing as if determined to great the departure, the five intending aeronauts—Messrs. Grimley, Cowan, Page to the curious scores of the church at the latter place weight of 3,000 lbs. of ballast could keep the monster in place. This was a curious spectacle to witness, the huge balloon appearing as if determined to the constantly in view. We now could plainly see that the power of a score of men added to the departure, the five intending aeronauts—Messrs. Grimley, Cowan, Page the numerous islands at the head of Lake St. Peter as well as the Lake itself, into which the tiver expands near Sorel. In the opposite direction, south we could see up the first was made during the that what little effort was made during the that what little effort was made during the captive ascensions to test its ntility was satish that what little effort was made during the captive ascensions to test its ntility was satish the west side of the river, and then crossed to a the west side of the river, and then crossed to a larger one on the opposite side. Charles respectively. The work of the church at the latter place were just distinguished. During all our progress so far, the might be constantly in view. We now could plainly see the numerous islands at the head of Lake St. Peter as well as the Lake itself, into which the viver expands near Sorel. In the constant of the could be progressed to a specific plant where the capture is the west side of the river, and then crossed to a larger one on the opposite see the balloon b

MANY LARGE FORESTS INTERVENED,



us we espied another river, which proved to be word the Yamaska, between which and us

which caused us considerable anxiety for the safety of a landing in the midst of the very



I pounded him on the back, chafed his wrists, and rubbed his chest, and then called for help. As the air was so completely charged with gas I saw the only hope of his recovery was to get him out of the field. I was obliged to half carry and half drag him along. After going about a mile and a balf I saw a light in a window. The Professor had been continually saying. "Ob, I mitted, I want to lie down here," but I kepthim on a development of the cor made with trees, the fields of growing crops, and everything that it came into contact with.

One HLUSTBATIONS.

No. 1 represents Messrs. Cowan and Page's balloon and aerial navigating car completely as we got up to it the light went out. We sed and pounded on the door, and a man in diameter (horizontally), and contains nearly e cried out in a frightened tone, "Com- 70,000 cubic feet of gas—sufficient in size, is pas!" As our knowledge of French was if inflated with coal gas of the ordinary

were not expecting it, but the station master says he saw it for a long distance both before and after it passed that vicinity. He called the attention of several habitants to it, who never had seen a balloon with aeronauts in it before, and it look-ed so small in the distance that they doubted the credibility of their informant. At

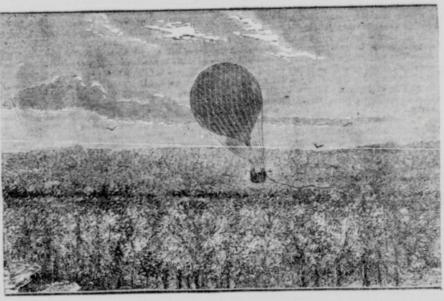
the line parted and the huge balloon continued its headlong course. We expected every moment to be dashed to pieces. We kept the escape valve wide open, and as the car dragged along the ground we snatched stones and clumps of earth to weight the car down and stop the progress of the halloon. After great labor we succeeded in doing this just before striking an immense forest. Had we entered this it would have been created this it to us. It was now ten p.m., and quite dark, and the difficulty of discharging the remaining gas from the balloon was very great. After the balloon had exhansted itself so that we could leave the car, I instructed my companion to hall on the network while I held the valve wide open to facilitate the escape of gas. The balloon was at this time lying on its side, rolling about wildly, and the surrounding atmosphere was strongly impregnated with the gas. Owing to my close proximity to the valve I involuntarily inhaled a large quantity of the poisonous fluid, which

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RENDERED ME INSENSIBLE,
and I fell upon the ground face downwards.

ML. Crelman ways he collected Br. Wantill not see me from the other side of the balloon. Not receiving any answer he became alarmed, and came around to see what was the matter. He says he found me lying straight out with my eyes wide open. He at once realized my condition, and begar vigorous measures to revive me, shaking me and punching and rubbing different parts of my body. After keeping this up for ten minutes he became nearly discouraged, and cried out for help, but without receiving any response. I was then regaining consciousness and heard his voice. I felt deathly sick, but finally recovered sufficiently to start for the nearest house with Creelman, leaving the balloon."

We will let Mr. Creelman follow up the narrative. "While I was talking with the Professor," he says. "his voice became indistinct, and afterwards ceased altogether. I then ran around the balloon, and discovered him lying in a furrow with his arms stretched out. He was something of the kind might be invented that would plough more rapidly and deeper than the old way of working. He did not follow it up, however, as he was very much frightened —too much so to follow it was on which it strucks the ground as it was too dark, but after and some of the hatotake and become terribly frightened —too much so to follow it or make any enduries as to what it was on where it came from. The pulifies as to what it was on where it came from the darkness. The balloon was seen to approach have seen it and become terribly frightened —too much so to follow it or make any enduries as to what it was or where it came from the darkness. The balloon as it was too dark, but after and some of the hatotake. The balloon is at was too dark, but after and some of the hatotake. The balloon at it and become terribly frightened —too much so to follow it to make any and the darkness. The balloon was seen to approach the analysis of the darknes



No. 5-FLIGHT OVER THE FOREST.

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wants. Discovering bow ill the Professor was the habitant took us in and furnished Mr. Grimley with an enormous quantity of water, as he was somewhat feverish. He then got us pillows, and we lay down on the floor to rest, being thoroughly exhausted. Our suspicious host seated himself in a chair and watched us all night, apparently in doubt as to whether we were human beings or denizens of the infernal regious. We afterwards learned that he had seen the bailoon descending but had no idea of what it was, and knowing that we had been passengers with it regarded both it and us as

SOMETHING SUPERNATURAL.

We passed a restless night, and arose in the morning stiff and aching all over. Early in the morning the habitant went out and informed all his neighbors of our mysterious presence, and finally returned with a delegation, among whom were two men who spoke a little English. To them we succeeded in making ourselves understood. Upon enquiry we found that we were in a French settlement called St. Jude, forty-five miles from Montreal and nine miles from St. Hyacinthe, the nearest railway and telegraph connection. After partaking of a rude breakfast, the best our host could furnish, we procured the services After partaking of a rude breakfast, the best our host could furnish, we procured the services of a number of men with a waggon and horses, and with great labor secured the balloon, and conveyed it to St. Hyacinthe, which place we reached at one pu. It being Sunday there were no trains and the telegraph office was closed. We scarched the whole city for the telegraph operators, and finally found one, who after considerable coercion was induced to go to the office, and send a brief despatch to our friends."

MET WHILE RETURNING. The aerial adventurers were the objects of universal interest, wonder and curiosity in St. Hyacinthe, and in fact, everywhere they went They took the early morning train for Montreal and arriving here at 9 o'clock a.m. Monday, pretty weary but not much hurt. At Beloui they were met by Mr. Beatty, of the WITNESS office, who was on his way homewards after a searching tour through the country for them, being on this occasion, like last year, the first acquaintance to occasion, like last year, the first acquaintance to greet the Professor after his return to terra firma.

being some sort of an attempted translation of the word balloop, and mine being the appropriate word coucher—our endeavors to make the inmates understand our situation seemed only to increase their alarm. Finally, after a long parley with the good wife, the man arose and very

CAUTIOUSLY OPENED THE DOOR.

As he could not speak or understand a word of English our ingenuity was taxed to the utmost in attempting to make him comprehend our wants. Discovering bow ill the Professor was the habitant took us in and furnished Mr. Grimber with an enormous quantity of water, as he weight.

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A HERO'S DEATH.

Extract from the London Morning Advertise Colonel Westherley's horse went into action about eighty strong, and of these brave fellow, we know that forty-five are dead, including the we know that forty-five are dead, including the gallant colonel himself and his brave, intelligent, and handsome son, a lad of fifteen, who, at an age when many an English youth is celebrated on the cricket field or on the river, had seen more of real fighting than many a veteran in the regulars. Nothing can be more sai than the account I have heard of my dear friend Weather. ley's death. At the fatal hour, when all save homor seemed lost, he placed his beloved boy upon his best horse, and kissing him on the forehead, commanded him to another Father's care above, and implored him to overtak the nearest column of the English horse, which, seemed at that time to be cutting its way out. The boy clung to his father and begged to be allowed to stay by his side and share his life or death. The contrast, I am told, was characteristic; the man, a bearded, bronzed and characteristic; the man, a bearded, bronzed and hardy Sabreur, with a father's tears upon his cheek, while the blue-eyed and fair-haired lad, with much of the beauty of a girl in his appearance, was calmly, and with a smile of fond delight, loading his father's carbine. The two delight, loading his father's carbine. The two noble hearts were cast down, the father wounded to death with cruel assegaies, clasping his boy's hand with his left, while the right out down the brawny sayages who came to despoil him of his charge. Weatherly was a well-known man in what I believe are called fahionable, circles in London, and will leave many an old comrade who respects his chivalry and enterprise to mourn for that friendship which has changed to respect and regret.

No. 3 .- A CAPTIVE ASCENT.

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