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If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in life, but one must advance fearlessly and bravely.

-[Prince Bismarck.

London, Wednesday Oct. 11.

-The early canvasser gets the office.

-It is announced that D'Alton Mc Carty, M.P., will visit British Columbia and address public meetings.

-"Needless to say," remarks the Toronto Telegram, "that the McGreevy now in jail at Ottawa is merely a witness. Were he accused of anything himself he would be in Parliament or the civil service along with the other evil-doers."

-Toronto building trades are reported stagnant. Inflation, whether caused by "clapping on all sail," in response to a "protectionist" leader, or by a boom in vacant lot property, has to be paid for dearly in the end. Toronto is now on the penitent

-Minister Foster is reported by telegram to be conducting his Winnipeg interviews on the tariff with the utmost secrecy. The press was prevented from attending the meeting. After a closed-door investigation, it is always easy for the apologists for class legislation to assert that "there was the utmost harmony," and that the views of the "protectionista" are those of the com-

-The Canadian Pacific Railway has vin dicated the line of policy pursued by the Mackenzie Government with regard to establishing the port for the line at Fort William. It used to be argued against Mr. Mackenzie that his selection of that point was a mistake. But the shrewd managers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, given free choice, adopted the Kaministiquia River harbor for the head of their lake navigation and the establishment of their great elevators, and the Fort William Journal informs us that almost the entire nortd shore shipping interest is now concentrated at that point. Mr. Mackenzie could not have better indorsation for the wisdom of his choice than that of the shrewd C. P. R.

-Lord and Lady Aberdeen have 42 attendants, and on examining Rideau Hall, their official residence at Ottawa, they find it too small. Considering what it has cost the taxpayers of Canada, it should be large enough to house 400 or 500 persons. since it was purchased the sum alleged to have been spent in additions and repairs has been \$550,000. It has been proved, of now, but it cannot be sold at a course, that a large portion of this money has been wasted on political favorites, but that is no consolation to the taxpayer, who is now asked to spend \$20,000 or \$30,000 more. It is not generally known that Rideau Hall has something like 500 furnaces, stores and grates, and that the annual bill for fuel and lighting alone is

A MUSICAL EXPERIMENT. Musical Londoners will be interested in an experiment which the choirmasters of the four leading Presbyterian churches in Hamilton are about to try. They have procured the consent of their choirs to establish a new musical organization on this basis: Each choir will utilize part of the time of its regular practice night in studying a chosen work; and when it is fairly well prepared a few union practices will be held before the final public performance. As the work does not entail devoting another evening weekly to practice, it will not interfere in the elightest with any existing organization, and the increased interest in practice cannot fail to have a beneficial influence on ail the choirs engaged in the work. Gaul's cantata "The Holy City" has been chosen as the first work to be given. This will be an interesting experiment, but we doubt it it is possible for any first-class choir to little over \$800,000. From these returns it keep up with its church music, and practice in seen the chattel mortgages have very other work in the hour and a half a week usually devoted to rehearsal. To under-take both duties, there should be two nights a week of practice. The idea of co-operation with this understanding co-operative movement of this kind should not prove beneficial to the choirs of this There is plenty of available materia; If all the choirs got together, how much nore effective would an annual recital of a aret-class oratorio be I

SPEAK UP, MR. FOSTER

The Toronto Name says that if Finance linister Tester were to have the courage of his former convictions, and were to aid n the Ontario plobiscite campaign, as requested by the ADVERTISES, this journal would quickly tell him this was a Provincial efair. Nonsense: The ADVERTISER welomed Mr. Foster into the Ontario temperance arene when he was a simple New Brunswicker, notwithstanding the fact that it could not always indorus his tactica, and in the fight for the plebiscite we will gladly take the aid of Mr. Foster or of any other Canadian public man. If it were to be a question of Province, however, how could ayone object to Mr. Foster maintaining in Ontario in 1693 the sentiments favoring the plablacite he expressed in 1835? Mr. Foster s a resident of Ottawa: Ottawa is in the Province of Untario. Every Outerio man a interested in the coming popular vote. Why should not Mr. Foster lend a hand? He will not do it, however. The reaction ary that sits by his side has decreed that the popular vote, which the municipalities have been indorsing all these years in matters portaining to civic government, is an-British, and, of course, Mr. Foster has c confess that when he thought and argued lifferently he did so in "a moment of weak ness." Can any other explanation be offered for his silence on this subject while touring in Ontario recently, when everyone else was talking on it?

THE RECORD BROKEN.

Tuesday was Chicago Day at the World's Fair, and it was to be expected that the boastful city would beat the record in point of attendance, but the guessers have never suggested that the attendance could be greater than from 500,000 to 600, 000. The crowd, however, surpassed all expectations, upwards of 700,000 persons having entered the gates. This is nearly double the biggest attendance at the Paris Exposition of 1889, when 397,150 persons were counted, and over three times as many as attended the Philadelphia Exhibition on its "greatest klay," when 217,526 persons passed the turnstiles.

It is to be regretted that the crushing crowd became so unmanageable that lives have been lost. The grounds and buildings at Jackson Park are commodious, but it must have been a very difficult thing to control a crowd equaling one-third of the population of the Province of Ontario. The wonder is that the casualties were not more numerous,

HEATING BY ELECTRICITY.

When will the electricians give us chear neating? With fuel at its present cost, and likely to increase if there is no com petition with coal and wood, the heating bill of the average worker's family swal-lows up a large proportion of his income. If we could have heating by electricity, at a moderate price, it would be infinitely better than either coal or wood, for it would be cleanly and easily turned on or off, and therefore a great labor-saver. In some of the hotels in the west they already have a system of novel heat regulation. A guest in, say room 156, asks for heat, the order is transmitted to a particular person, the typewriter of the hotel generally. She goes to a switchboard and con nection is given electrically with that room, allowing heat to pass into it. The occupant of the room is, perhaps, par-ticular. A hot-blooded person wishes merely to keep from freezing; another wants a high temperature. Each can have his wish, for a thermostat with a pointer i automatically as desired. The regulation s 70 degrees, but it can be departed from as stated. This is all right, so far as i goes, but when will the happy day come when we shall turn on and off way, the whole being supplied from entral station? Gas is used for cooking enough rate to compete with wood and coal as a heater.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

A good deal has been said about the prosperity of Canadians under the high tariff policy now sustained at Ottawa, and we have been told that it is little short of treason to point out that many people are unduly pinched in money matters, because of the outrageous exactions possible under the so-called "protective policy." The following comparative statement of chattel mortgages registered with the court officers in Ontario during the years named supplie light on the subject:

The table giving the occupation of mortgagora is also instructive Chattel mortgages were held against ne fewer than 10,774 Ontario farmers at Dec. 31, 1892, the sum represented being \$3,117,977. The mortgagors that comnext in point of numbers are the mer chants. Six hundred and eleven of these gave chattel mortgages to the extent of little over \$800,000. From those returns it considerably increased, and it is demonstrated that many farmers, instead of getting better off have really had to resort to the pledging of their farm stock to make We see no reason why a ends meet. This, too, while the Govern ment at Ottawa boasts that it has taker millions of dollars from them in the shape of surplus taxation. No surplus taxes should be collected. The money should be left in the pockets of the people.

THE BROWBEATING COMMISSION tigations are nothing more than organize efforts to browbeat honest farmers into supplying material for a defense of the inquities perpetrated by the agency of 'protectionist" tariff. The Government pretends that it does not know what the people want. The Ministers read the declar ations of the Trades and Labor Congress, of the Farmers' Institutes, of the Patrons of ludustry, all in favor of the utmest possible freedom of trade and consequent reduction or abolition of taxes on necessaries of life. and they remain unconvinced! Why Because their masters, the members of the cotton, iron, rubber and other rings, who supply the election funds, insist that they must remain skeptical.

CHICAGO'S DAY.

Seven Hundred Thousand People at the World's Fair.

The Largest Crowd Ever Congregated— Indian Chies Henored—Crand Electrical Display—Fatal-lites and Accidents.

WCRLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Oct

Werld's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Oct. 10.—Seven hundred thourand people, the greatest crowd that ever congregated, visited the World's Fair yesterday, breaking the greatest one-day record at Paris by an overwhelming majority. The first event took place at 9 oclock. The old Pottawettenic chief, whose father deeded the land upon which Chicago is belit, had been induced to come from his home in Hartford, Mich., for Chicago day, and stood beside the Columbia bell with uncovered head in the dress of the white man, and received the homage of thousands. He was born! 63 years ago, Sept. 27 last, on the day that the transfer deed was delivered to the agents of the United States Government, and by his side stood Chief John Young, 60 years of age, who came from the Pottawattomic reservation in Michigan to tell the people of all nations that his father, who bore the same name, christened the orbore the same name, christened the orld's Fair city "Chicago," which literal-interpreted means "where the skunk

dwells."

During the afternoon there was a reunion of the States, in which thousands of girls took part; but the crowning glory of the day was the procession of fleats, which entered the grounds at dark. The last float in the procession was "Electra, the Genius of Electricity," drawn by eight horses. It was represented by enormous dragoons, changing color from green to red, and lighted by 2,000 electric lights. The display of fireworks on the lake front, adjoining the perestyle, exceeded in magnificence anything heretofore given in the United States, if not in the world. Long before the last bomb of fireworks had been exploded on the lake front there was a dangerous jam of people on the highway leading to the elevated railroad station and the Forty-eighth street gates. The precautions taken by the police and officers of the guards to resist the human tidal wave which swept toward the street and the stairway leading to the elevated road were inefficient and many men and women were injured in the crush. It was nearly morning when the grounds were leared of the great crowd. Thomas Freeleared of the great crowd. Thomas Freeleared of the great crowd. During the afternoon there was a re early morning when the grounds were eared of the great crowd. Thomas Fre-

cleared of the great crowd. Thomas Fremont, while returning from the grounds, was struck by a cable car and died of his injuries. James Malcomb, a prominent rancher of California, died in the emergency hospital during the afternoon of apoplexy.

THE DEAD.

Several accidents occurred in which many persons were injured and others died. The following is a list of the dead; John Dryde, an employe of Haines' fireworks, killed in an explosion; Thomas Robertson, Fremont, Minn., struck by a cable car; Chas, A. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y., struck by a Madison street grip car; James Malcomb, East Oakland, Cal, fell on the steps of the Intramural station. steps of the Intramural station.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES The paid admissions at the World's Fair Monday were 713,646.

Highwaymen Make a Haul. BALLINGER, Tex., Oct. 10.—The Ballinger and Robert Lee stage was robbed by two highwaymen yesterday. The thieves took \$165 from the driver and rifled the main sacks, sequences 2, 100

Persian Missionaries in Danger. New York, Oct. 10.—A special from incinuati says that alarming reports con-erning their missionaries in Persia have ing has been started, one Christian me chant having been becked to pieces after a mails had been driven into his body Christians have petitioned the Shah trailow them to surrender their property and leave for America. A general massacre is feared. Much anxiety is felt by the relatives of Joseph Potter and F. G. Coan, who are stationed at Oromiah, the center of the trouble.



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