THE DOMINION'S FINANCES.

HOW THE PUBLIC DEBT STANDS. Oftawa. Oct. 7.—The accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30 last have been finally closed and the statement shows the total receipts on and the statement shows the total receipts on the statement shows the statement shows the statement shows the statement shows the statement of a statement shows the statement of a statement shows the statement of a statement of statement of statement shows the statement of statemen mad the statement shows the total receipts of count of counties lidated fund to have been \$35,899,846, and expenditure \$35,717,202, showing the very intisfactory surplus for the year of \$182,604. THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The statement of the public debt on September 30 shows gross debt on that date \$273,063,-570, assets \$45,722,395, leaving net debt \$227,341,475, which is a decrease of \$1,152,986

during the month. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE.

The expensiture on capital account for the field year ended June 30 was \$5,838,618, made up as follows :-

Public works, including railways and Northwest rebellion.

The expenditure on account of capital account for the three menths of the current fi-cal year up to 30th September has been \$1,536,825, divided s follows :-Public works, including railways and

SEPTEMBER'S FINANCES. The following is a statement of receipts and expenditures on account of Consolidated fund for the month of September:

Revenue.	
Castoms	32,140,455
Castoms. Exci-e	446, 489
	104,849
Public works, including railways	297,382
Miscellaneous	65,971
The following the second secon	§3. Q 54,969
Total	5,022,480
	88,077,449
Grand total	, . , ,
Expediture 1887	1,806,286
Expenditure to the Houte of September, 1887 Expenditure to Sist August, 1887	5,031,527
Valendicare as	
Tal	96,83 7,813
T tal. Showing a surplus of \$1,239,636.	

THE LABOR CONVENTION.

Powderly's Address Sure to Win Him Many Friends-A Lively Fight for Offices Experted.

The effect of Powderly's address yes erday has been generally good, and it is thought be will gain friends by the rentinents expressed, although they were somewhat an iquates. His expressions with regard to his alleged connection with socialism and anarchy were very well received, and have won much comment in his received, and have won inner comment in his favor. It is stated that the report that a big right would be made in the convention over the new constitution is not wholly without foundation. In fact the talk is quite general among the deligates to the effect that such a fight is made the least to come up in the convention and the deligates to the effect that such a fight is quite likely to come up in the convention and that the constitution will be bitterly opposed by the "Antis." What strength they will be able to develop is not known. A prominent Eastern Knight converge the against that the dissatisfaction expresses the opinion that the dissatisfaction over the matter is very much stronger than the administrati n men have any idea. The "antis" would have to poll a two thirds vote. "antis" would have to poll a two-thirds vote. The principal point of opposition among the "ontis" seems to be that they do not like the idea of the general officers holding office for a two years' term. They also make the claim that at least two of the present general officers, Secretary Litchman and Treasurer Turner, are wholly incompetent. The administration delegates state emphatically that the charges of in sympetency made against Turner and Litchman gates state emphasically that the charges of in empetency made against Turner and Litchman are suitrely without foundation. They say that two better men for the position named could not be found in the organization. It is quite evident that the two factions in the convention

General Secretary Lirchman presented his report to-day. It says: The number of members reported in good's anding at the last session of the second se the general a-sembly was 702,924, and the numhad expired the rush again commenced, and the result was to bring to the organization a mass of material that proved itself to be a weakness rather than a s rength. For the six months following the session of the general assembly at Bichmond the papers of the country have been filled continually with assaults upon the order, upon the general officers, and everything pos ibedone to disintegrate and destroy the order Yet, in spite of all this opposition, the total number of members reported in good standing on July 1st. is, in round numbers, 486,600. Add to this the nearly 50,000 who are in the same relation to the order as were the 26,753 reported as in arrears up in the last report, and we would have the metastraphip of the order 585,000 on July 1st., 1887. This would indicate an apparent decrease of about 195,000 members. The receipts for the fiscal year ending July 1, are shown to be \$388,731, giving with the balance on hand a grand total of \$508,617. Consideration of the question of establishing a ci-operative saving association was recommented; also that other assemblies should be made compulsory instead of permissive. The general assembly at Richmond after adopting certain amendments to the constitution, referred the balance of the report to the committee on law, together with such other changes as had been presented to the general assembly to a special committee of evision. It was ordered that the committee, in conjunction with the general executive board, should prepare a revision of the constitution should prepare a revision of the constitution and submit the same to a vote of the local assemblies of the order. The result of the deliberations of this committee on revision was submitted to the local assemblies as provided under the vote under which the committee was appointed. The assemblies were requested to vote upon the constitution product as the first proposition, and stitution proper as the first proposition, and upon the article relating to national trade remblies as the second proposition. The re-2,363 local assemblies voted yea on the proposi-tion and 1,046 voted no; that 2,363 local assembles voted yes on the second proposition, and 926 no. Secretary Litchman, in conclusion, said his office had been anything but a bed of thes, and that enemies among the order had

The general secretary makes a number of secommendations which may be summarized as ollows: -That the subject of establishing a coperative saving association be considered by he committee on the state of the order, and if t is deemed advisable proper authority liven to secure an act of incorporation for the organization and management of such an institution. The primary object of this will be to establish a home for the order every town or city where the order exists. hat the general secretary have entire control of his office force. That state assemblies be made compulsory instead of permissive. That the proper committee consider the demand for me sort of regalia for members to be worn at unera's. That there be legislation which will make more stringent the prohibition of the use of the same of the order or any of its symbols or business purposes. On this point the secretary says:—"I think the general assembly wild be justified in passing a law placing an effectual begant on every article upon which he initials. initials of the order or any of its symbols ere used without the senction of the general recutive hard." There are a number of minor ations covering proposed changes in

other's work. WOMEN WORKERS. Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, the general in-

vestigator of the order, made her annual report to the convention, to-day, embracing the results of her enquiries into the condition of the working women of the count v. Sheeve "Having no legal authority I have been unable to make as thorough an investigation or many places as I would like and after the di charge of Sister Arnie Conboy from the silk mill in Auburn, in February last, for baving taken me through the mill I was obliged to refrain from going through establisments where the owners were opposed to our order, lest some of our members be victimized. Consequently, the facts stated in my report are not all from actual observation, but from authority which I have every reason to believe truthful and reliable. Upon the strength of my observation and ex rience I would ask of officers and members of this order that more consideration be given and more thorough educational measures be adopted on behalf of the working woren of our land, the majority of whom are entirely ignorant of the economic and industrial question which is to them of such vital importance. Once more we appeal to you, brothers of the Krights of Labor, to uproof the corrupt system that is making slaves—not along of pov-city, but slaves to sin and shame—of those who, by right of divine perentage we must all call sisters." Mrs. B rry recommends that it be made compul-ony mean every district as-tembly, sale assembly or national trades assembly, to have, a cording to membership and jurisdiction, one or more educators for the purpose of teaching the principles of the order. Also, the formation of productive and distributive congretive enterprises, particularly in the manufacturing of men's, women's and children's garments, as in this branch of industry women suffer the most from poor wages. In conclusion, Mrs. Burry said: "In Pittsburg women are employed in the manufacturing of barbed wire, underground cable, cork works, pickle factories, bakeries, sewing of all kinds, and all the other b anches of business at which women are employed elsewhere. I visited a large establishment, a part of which is to be fitted for the

WELCOMED TO TORONTO.

employed."

manufacture of nails, at which women are to be

TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- Cardinal Taschereau, accompanied by Mgr. Marois, arrived by the Canadian Pacific express at North Toronto station at 8.20 to night. He was met at the station by a reception committee, headed by Hon. Frank Smith, who welcomed him, amidst great cheering, to Toronto. A large number of Roman Catholic citizens and clergy had assembled, and after His Eminence was escorted to a carriage in waiting, a procession was formed, which included delegates from the various Catholic societies and citiz ns. There was a mounted execut of ten, and about forty carriages and two hundred mea were in the procession. On arrival at St. Michael's Cathedral, which On arrival at St. Michael's Cathedral, which was packed with people. His Eminence was welcomed by Rev. Father Laurent, parish priest, and then Archbishop Lynch read an address of welcome in Latin. The procession then moved along the aisle to the sanctuary, where a idresses were presented from the clergy, laity and French residents of the city. His Eminence replied bri-fly, expressing his pleasure at the cordial resent on accorded him. To morrow afternoon His Eminence will hold a levee at St. Michael's place for ladies and another in the evening for gentlemen. evening for gentlemen.

"THE GOLDEN HAND," THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF A RUSSIAN ADVEN-TURESS ENDED BY BANISHMENT.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.—The Russian adventuress known by the nickname of "The Golden Hand" has been condemned by the tribunal of Moscow to transportation for life to Siberia. This extraordinary woman has been married no less than sixteen times, and is described as being remarkably handsome. Her husbands have belonged to all nationalities and creeds. She ran away from two in France and three in Germany, carrying off as much of their property as she could lay hands on. She was in Vienna in 1878 under an assumed name. She has robbed her different husbands altogether of more than 300,000 roubles. When travelling, she invariably made dupes and then disappeared with their money, jewels and even with their watches. She is not unfamiliar with her future ab de, Sibaria are the respondented to tennance. Siberia, as she was condemned to transportation once before by the Moscow tribural. She had, however, not been there long before the chief overseer of the prison in which she was confined became commoured of her, and ran away with her to Constantinople, where a the apparent membership of the order as then reported 729,677. The tremendous growth in the early part of 1886 will be remembered. People came into the order by the hundred thousand, so that a suspension of initiation for forty days was ordered. After the forty days was ordered. After the forty days the rush again commenced, and the lawyer entrusted that the rush again commenced, and the lawyer entrusted the rush again commenced and the lawyer entrusted the rush again commenced and the lawyer entrusted the rush again commenced and the lawyer entrusted the rush again. experiencing her skill as a picknock-t When he went to see her in prison after the trial she ne went to see her in prison after the trial she assured him of her gratitude, and asked him to accept as a souvenir a gold watch and chain, which she placed on the table before him. He at once recognized it as his own, which she had intertained from his tradition.

A TRAGIC INCIDENT. SUICIDE OF A TENNESSEE PRISONER WHEN CON-

SICTED BY THE JURY. exclaimed, "God knows I am innocent!" and pulling a large knife from his pocket he thrust it into his throat. The blood spurted over the jury box and judge's desk, and the negro was dend in thirty minutes.

AN ACTRESS' MISFORTUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The fun says: Miss Serah Jewett, formerly the leading lady of the Union Square Theatre, applied, yesterday, to the Actors' Charity Fund for money to buy the necessaries of life. Miss Jewett was the bright particular star of the cast in the "Two Orphans," "Rose Michel," and in the other well-known pieces in which Miss Jewett's creations were continually successful. There was never a breath of scandal whispered against her. It is said that opium is at the bottom of all her



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DANGERS OF THE ALPS.

STORIES OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Nen who Have Met Death in Pursuit of a Queer Ambitton-Recent Disasters in the Snows-Confessious of an Ascensionist.

A few years age, writes a correspondent of the Herata, I was one of a party invited to dine with Gustave Dore. I had anticipated that I would hear from this great artist—knowing that he was a brilliant talker—new theories ab u art and color, in fact an artistic conversation about painting as bold and as extravagant as was his ungoverned genius itself. We tound it very difficult to had him to that subject. He talked of painting, or rather answered our rejeated questions, curtly and without interest, as one who did not want to enter the channel of c oversation chosen for him. On the topic of art he played the listless ignorant. Accustomed, however, to be lionized wherever he went, and, it not somewhat vain, not disdainful of the effects produced by his c nversation, he of the effects produced by his conversation, as suddenly dropped with our aesthetic problems and highly chored expetives, and, like an eagle with a mighty swing of the willey, let us astonished after him on one or the piece of the Bernese Alis.

We were aghast. "What did you go there for?" inquired one

of the party.
"To gravify my only hobby in life," he answered, and with more animation than he had litherto betrayed, continued: "I am an ascenitherto berrayed, continued: "I am an ascensicist! (and not one of us dared to surgest that we had thought until this moment it was painting, that dresm unattainable for him, which occupied his life.) I have done the heights of that range one after the other. The colliction is complete. I use the word collection, because to have climbed to such and such a summit out of a range of heights they were as the summit out. of a rarge of heights does not strmp one as secious ascensionist, but to be worthy of that distinction he must be able to claim the profire torship of a I that part of the world's coust for-bidgen to ordinary mortals."

Instead of a painter, we had before us an en

thu destic ascensionist, and during the dinner nothing else but mountains, glaciers, and pics were spoken of. We fancied as we listened to him expressing that solemn grandeur of nature at these heights where no noise of the earth dis-turbs, that we were watching the gifted illustrator sketching one of his fairy lindscopes, of which he seemed to have stolen the secret in those contemplations of exclusive nature.

He entered heart and soul into the descriptions, and with what i lich he emphasized the horrors of certain moments of danger experienced during those excursions, "Going up is nothing," he said: "excelsior is a word with at meaning. It is retro. That ought to be the motto. We face the greatest difficulties in description and was to the unwary one who has He entered hear; and soul into the descrip scending, and wos to the unwary one who has forcotten to fix firmly on his way upward the small tacks in the rock connecting the threadan invention of Theseus-to guide him in coming down, to that he can find the place for his feet and hands in the apparently polished surface of the rock. Ah! the moments are long while you wait and hesitate to decide where to place next your foot! If there is a light wind at these heights, that mountain of rock upon which you are clinging seems to be waying and swinging to and fro in your arms, while below hundreds of feet await the victim of a fall e step. But what sights repay the ascensi-nist for his dar ng and cour-age. The view of a glacier is one of the finest that can be offered to the eyes of man. A sea of ice spreading endlessly, and often jammed by mountains crowned with pines. Arcs of hard ened snow seem to be the waves, and some of them forty or fifty feet in height, and if the sun's rays happen to strike on those glistening mounds the vision is so dazzling that the eyesight cannot bear it."

This confession of a man proving that his senses had only thrilled before such spectacles when the world thought the survey.

when the world thought the supreme gratifica-tion of his life would sooner have been caused by the production of his "Dante," "Don Quixote," and other novels, got up on Chinese vellum with special loke, has been present in my mind repeatedly since the ead fate of the six young man who, the other day, started to climb the sides of the Jungfrau at Interlaken. They had undertaken intrepidly the ascension of that summit crowned with etercal snows, disdainful of the advice and escort of guides They had confidence in their temerity, but at They had connence in their therity, but at a certain height either they must have been surprised by a tempest or overtaken by an avalanche. None has lived to tell. Their ix bodies were found in the lowest depth of a precipice seven bundred yards deep.
Emile Zeigmondi, the bold young Austrian physician, who sa ned a reputation as an ascensioust, c indemned the attempt when under-taken alone, or those who confided in their mere black to c nquer the dangers. He said that minety-nine times out of a hundred the undertaking might succeed, but the hundredth time would fail. So little was needed, a second of inattention, a sincle mis-step would throw the traveller into a crevice from out which only his CHATTANOGA, Tenn, Oct. 5.—A thrilling tragedy was cancted in the Circuit Court this morning. Sam Branch, a colored man, was on trial for larceny. As the jury filed into court, he trembled and turned deadly pale. "What is your versict?" asked the judge. "Guilty of grand larceny," said the foreman. "What is the sentence?" "Five years in the penitentiary." As these words were uttered, B-anch exclaimed, "God knows I am ipnocent!" and who, independent of all the physical qualities are large knife from his pocket he thrust nect-sary in every accessionist nuct possess in addition intelligent gifts. He needs to be able addition intelligent gits. He needs to be able to find his way through the fog or the dark, which gifts Zsigmondi declared to be neither intuitive nor instinctive, but the result of a well trained intelligence, which training all are not capable of. For this a very acute observation of the smaller details is necessated to the smaller details of the smaller details in precedular to the smaller details. sary. They must be remembered and class d; besides, at any moment, the guide must be able to know in what direction he is progress ing. For this purpose a quiet survey of com-pass and chart is necessary. But, in spite of all precaution, the accident is ever on the alect watching for its prey. The faculty of orientation, the decision, the prudence, none was wanting in the ascensionist Zugmondi, but all these qualities, added to a marvelous experience, did not prevent him from meeting his voux. A rope deficiently tied caused the calamity. As he said himself, there are moments when one forgets to test the solidity of the stone upon which the foot will be placed, or to plant with a firmer hold one's alpenstock. Then it is death. fate in the ascent of the Meije north of the

How many prodigious difficulties he had over-come. Born in 1861, he had accomplished at the time of his death, in 1885, 180 accensions.

AN UNCHRISTIAN ACT.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 6.—Mr. Jarman, of London West, yesterd y (Wednesday) applied to the resident Methodist minister in the village to have his child baptized, as there was every reason to believe it was not far from death. The clergyman promised to come after dinner, but never put in an appearance. Tris morning Jarman again visited the minister's house with the same request. However, he was told he would not come, as visitations from clerkymen to diphtheria patients were not allowed according to the rules of the Board of Health. The chair man of the board denies such allegations, and says the minister has made up the story out of whole cloth, as the infected houses are not quarantined against ministers, doutors, or any one elsa who wish to comfort the affi cied. The unfortunate child died this forencon, and the grief stricken parents are indignat at the unchristianlike treatment received from one of the disciples of Him who went about doing good, healing the rick, and comforting the afflicted.

"What are you doing there, you rascal?"
"Merely taking cold, sir." "It looks to me as if you were steading ice." "Well, ies, perhaps a will have that construction."



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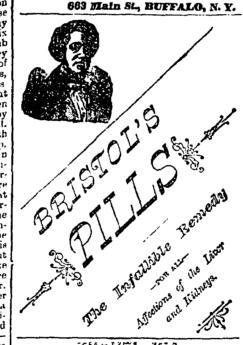
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Dame Marlo Louise Adelaide Odifile Turcotte, of the
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of the said city, high constable, duly authorized a rater
on parter. Plain. vs. the said Jean Baptiste Galiloux,
Defendant.
An action in separation as to property has, this day,
boon histituted in this cause.
Three Rivers, september 27th, 1887.
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record.

Vessels. Tonnage.

Numidian 6,100
Parisian 5,400
Sardinian 4,650
Capt. J. Ritchie.

"Hugh Wylio.
"W. Richardson
Barret, R.N.) Circassian 4,000 Peruvian 3,400 Nova Scotian ... 3,800 Caspian3,200 Carthaginian4,600 S.berian4,600 Norwegian3,531 Hibernian3,410 Austrian 2,700 Nestorian 2,700 Prussian. 3,000 Scandinavian 3,600 Buenos Ayrenn . . 3,800 Corean ... 4,000 Grecian ... 3,600 Manitoban ... 3,150 Coundian 2,600 Canadian2,600 Phoenician 2,800 Waldensian 2,600 Lucerne. 2,200 Newfoundland. 1,500

Capt. J. G. Stephenson
R. H. Hughes,
Alex. McDongail
A. Macnicol.
R. P. Moore. R. Carruthers. John Brown. John Bentley. John France James Ambury. John Park. James Scott.
J. C. Menzies,
C. E. LeGalini,
W. Dalziel,
John Karr John Kerr.
D. McKillop.
D. J. James
W. S. Main.

C. J. Mylins. THE SHOETEST SEA ROUTE BETWEEN AMERICA AND EUROPE, BEING ONLY FIVE DAYS BETWEEN LAND AND LAND,

The Steamers of the Liverpool, I and otherry and Man-treal Man Service, satting from Liverpool on THURS-1AYS, and from Quebee on THURS-DAYS, calling at Lough Poyle to receive on board and laind State and Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland, are in-tended to be despatched.

tended to be despatche?

FROM MONTREAL,
Sarmatian, Wednesday, sept. 7
Sainfitian, Wednesday, sept. 21
Aurisian, Wednesday, cept. 21
Thursday, 8ept. 22
Thursday, 0cc. 6 Passengers, if they so dosfre, can embark at Montreal of the S p.m. on the evening previous to the steamer's

**Stimes eleanners carry neither cattle nor sheep.

Rates of passage from Montr at or Quebec: Cabin, 160; \$70 and \$80 (according to accommodator). Intermental, \$30. Steerage from Montreal, \$21.75; from Quebec, \$20.

The Steamers of the Liverpool, Londonderry, Quebec and Montreal Extra Service, sailing from Liverpool and Quebec on FRIDAYS, and calling at herry to receive passengers from treland and Scotland, are intended to be despatched

railing.

These steamers carry neither eatile nor sheep.

Rates of passage from Montreal or Quebec: Canin, 250, 260 and 370 (according to accommodation); intermediate, \$40; Steerage from Montreal, \$21.75; from Quebec, \$20.

Cuchec, \$20.

The Stoamers of the Glasgow, Quebec and Montreal Service are intended to sail from Montreal for Glasgow as follows:

Buenos Ayrean.

Buenos Ayrean.

About Sept. 5

Biberian.

About Sept. 12

Grectan.

About Sept. 12

Grectan.

About Sept. 12

Grectan.

About Sept. 12

Grectan.

About Cept. 28

Cardauginian.

About Oct. 13

Binenos Ayrean.

The steamers of the London, Quebec and Montreal for London, sar follows:

Canadian (for Liverpool).

The Steamers of the Free Fool, Queenstewn, St. tended to be de-patched as follows:

The Steamers of the Free Fool, Queenstewn, St. tended to be de-patched as follows:

FROM HALIFAX.

FROM HALIFAX. FROM HALIPAX.

Nonday, Sept. 12

Peruvian. Monday, Sept. 12

Caspian. Monday, Sept. 26

Pales of passage between Halifax and st. John's :

Cabin \$20.00; Intermediate, \$15.00; Steerage \$3.00. " \$ 20.00; Btoerage \$6.00

The steamers of the Glasgow, Londonderry Galway and Boston Service are intended to be despatched as follows, from Boston for Glasgow direct: FROM BOSTON.

The Steamers of the Glasgow and Philadelphia Service are intended to be despatched from Philadelphia for Glasgow:

FROM PHILADELPHIA

Hibernian

About Sept. 16

Manitokan

About Oct. 2

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on each vessel.

Iterths not secured until paid for.

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H. & A. ALLIAN.

H. & A. ALLAN, 4 India street, Portland, 80 State street Boston, and 25 Common street, Montreal. May 3, 1887.

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