

FIFTEENTH YEAR

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19 1894

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claimed, labor never received.

THE "BEDROOM PRINTER. OBJECT TO THE BOND ISSUE. No Lawful Authority For Their Issue -"A War Measure With no Enemy STRONG MEASURES TAKEN TO BOOT

representative committees were appointed to infuse new energy into the trade. A sweeping resolution by which the meeting pledged to withdraw its trade from all wholesale firms supplying goods on the chattel mortgage or lien plan was passed unanimonally.

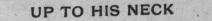
Proposed Substitution of the McKinley for the Wilson Wool Ulause Defeated.

with that principle I am in favor of it. But duties have been put on material that cannot be manufactated in this country, and to that I most strongly object."
 OT He moved a resolution reciting that it was the sense of the meeting that the tariff on certain books, raw material, tools and implements is opposed to Canadian and in favor of foreign manufacturers. The resolution was passed without opposition. No Use for Middlemen.
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 DEALERS SAY POISONOUS TEAS ARE NOT SOLD IN CANADA.
 Ping Sueys Are Not All Adulterated-Small and Decreasing Proportion of This Variety in the Canadian Trade-

Ine trouble, it is said, is due chiefly to the slow payments for implements in the Northwest, the farmers up there being in rather straitened circumstances owing to poor crops and low prices. The competition has also been keen and profits small. The Bank of Montreal holds about Sido 000 of the firm's customers' name, but New York and he was every that the effort

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World.

Peculiar Judging of Implements At Chicago-Canada and the Wilson Bill -No Engolling For Queen Lil in Vancouver-Canadian Textiles Praised By the President of the Austrian Jurors.

AMERICAN RUBBERS,

28 KING-ST. WEST.

ONE CENT.

Finest and Best in the City. TORONTO RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.

TO STEAL CANADIAN HONORS

YANKEES TRYING TO | PILFER

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS.

LADIES' FINE

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-Mr. J. S. Larke, Executive Commissioner for Canada at the World's Fair has returned from Washingon, where he has been for some time past looking after the interests of some of the exhibitors who are likely to be done out of the awards which they fairly earned in open competition, but of which they will probably be defrauded.

In the case of the Massey-Harris & Co., who were awarded six medals and diplomas by the judges. Mr. Larke says that it is admitted that these awards were made and that they were torn up and new awards made to a Chicago firm by a new lot of judges who seem to have been appointed for the express purpose of making this second award. Mr. Larke was nine days before the Commissioners in Washing-ton and the case is now concluded, but the ision has not been given.

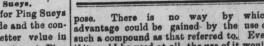
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Americans All for Self. Asked about the story published in some American papers, and telegraphen to Can-ade, that he was in Washington for the purpose of watching the Wilsou bill in the interest of the Dominion Governmens, Mr. Larke laughed at the idea and said he had-enough to do without looking after the Wilson tariff. One thing, however, he could assure Canadians of, and that was that the Americans were tinkering at the that the Americans were tinkering at the tariff solely in their own interests and with-out the slightest regard to how the changes might affect Canadian trade, advantageously or otherwise. The fight was mostly be-tween the east and the west, and if Canada got any advantages out of the pro-posed reductions or abolition of duties on certain articles, it would be simply to please one or other section of the States, and not from any desire to be any good to Canada.

No B.C. Volunteers for Queen Lil. Adjt.-Gen. Powell, when asked to day bout the story that a number of young men were organizing in Vancouver an ex-pedition to Honolulu to assist "Queen pedition to Honolulu to assist "Queen Lil," said that the rumor might have originated in the fact of the organization in Victoria of a new garrison battery drawn from Vancouver and West-minster. This battery is to consist of 200 men and will likely contain a good many of the Mounted Police Force who have been discharged.

Canada's Progress in Textile Industry. Mr. Larke found a letter on his arrival from Herr Latzko of Brunn, Austria, one from Herr Laizko of Srund, Austria, one of the Imperial Austrian commissioners and President of the Austrian Jurors at the World's Fair. This gentleman was de-puted by the Austrian Government to re-port upon the textile exhibits at Chicago, and in his letter to Mr. Larke he asks for maticalizes respecting the textile industries particulars respecting the textile industries of Canada. The following is an extract

the period stated. The trouble, it is said, is due chiefly to Mr. William Ince, head of the firm of



wont into Dundas from Millgrove with her six weeks' old baby to visit her mother, Mrs. George Hill. Upon arriving at her mother's house she was shocked to find that her baby was dead, having been accidentthered on the way in through efforts to prevent it getting cold. The baby had cried on the way in, but she had hushed it to sleep as she thought, not wishing to unwrap it to, look, only to find that it

had passed away.

MET INSTANT DEATH.

Fatality in a Proton Saw Mill-Struck By the Cap of a Boiler.

MARKDALE, Jan. 18.-While John Saunders was tightening down the cap on the man-hole of the boiler in Nelson's saw the man-hole of mill at Proton Station the cap was blown off, striking Saunders in the breast, killing him instantly. The body was fearfully scalded with the steam and hot water.

FELL BETWEEN THE CARS.

Fred, Trembley, a Sarnia Brakeman, Killed at Acton.

to-morrow evening. ACTON. Ont., Jan. 18.-While shunting cars, Frederick Trembley, a brakeman from Sarnia tunnel, attemped to jump from one car to another, when he fell. One truck passed over his leg, taking it off just above the ankle. His body was also badly

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Mr. John W. Hamilton, a Winnipeg in surance agent, nephew of W. B. Hamilton, the well-known boot and shoe manufacturer of this city, left Winnipeg for a severe and upon him and his end was particularly painful.
Diverville on Wednesday of last week and has not been seen or heard of since. It is hord we at a soft detained on the storm of Wednesday night.
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Dining the Minister of Militia.

A successful house dinner was given at the Albany Club last night with Hon. J. C. Patterson as guest. Those present were: Hon J C Patterson F Turner (Chairman) Hon J C Patterson, M P, E Chatsworth, M Col Denison, M P, E Chatsworth, M E F Clarke, M L A A W Ross, M P, G E Brondfield E Chatsworth, M P, Col Mason TC Patteson D Creighton Dr Nesbitt Geo Kappelle R Armstrong J W Eddis Mr Colquhou James P Murray R C Windyer W D McPherson John Laxton W Edwards T McGaw John Foy A W Smith L Fellowes P P Coffee A Boyd A C Macdonell R H Bowes S Dick-Lauder T H Ince W Willoughby E Gilpin Brow W F Maclean V Laidlaw JJ Foy Dr Pyne C W Lee C A B Brown.

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and put it in such shape that fair returns Industry for the North Riding of Middle-could be made for honest work. He said that the wholesalers should be taught a lesson and convinced that the members of the trade were in earnest. W. H. Apted followed and warmly sup-ported the resolution. W. A. Shepard also commended it. When the vote was taken not one was recorded against it. Mr. Murray had another resolution calling upon a committee to prepare draft

carefully over the evidence." Mr. Greenshields then reviewed the case as reviewed by Mr. Renaud yesterday aftercalling upon a committee to prepare drait estimate forms to be used in calculating upon jobs. This also was passed without objection. The Copyright Question. The Copyright Question. BELLEVILLE, Jan. 18 .- W. H. Biggar noon. During the delivery of Mr. Green-shields' speech the prisoner wept copiculy. The address was most able and eloquent. Mr. MacMaster delivered his address for

viewed the efforts that had been made to by secure the proclamation of the law which had been passed in 1890. The benefits that would flow from this proclamation were painted in brilliant colors by Mr. Rose. James Murray spoke in favor of the reso-lution. John Ross Robertson said the the crown this afternoon. He was imme-diately followed by Mr. C. A. Cornellier, who finished at 6.30 o'clock. The judge will deliver his charge to morrow and it is expected will be against the prisoner. It is expected the case will be finished by Death of a Well-Known Toronto Comp.

The death occurred at Ayr yesterday of The death occurred at Ayr yesterday of a well-known Toronto printer, R. J. Mont-John Ross Robertson said that the Do-

would never be able to enforce the act, as it was in conflict with the interests of British publishers and authors. Mr. Cooper said that the British publishers would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight the act.
 We are ready for that, "said Mr. Rose.

Another New Novel by E. F. Benson

 Yan Horse Ou the Business Outlock.
 President Van Horse of the C.R. says
 Was to fight the act.
 Was to fig do not affect us to anything like the same extent they do other communities." Every thing depends upon the grain market, and the grain market exists because of the farm er, who in turn should feel comfortably dis-posed towards the future. With a future secured from want all the rest is easy. Every prudent farmer willsee to this binnelf, and many hundreds of them have already seen to it by a life or endowment policy in the Manufacturers' Life, head office, Vonge-street, corner of College, Toronto, which is proud of recording the fact that the year 1833 was the most prosperous in the his tory of the company. The cash income of the Manufacturers' Life is now over \$1000 a day for the working days of the year.

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anything tending to show inspection to be unnecessary or inadvisable. I thing there should be inspection and rigid exclusion of these goods that do not reach a certain standard. But the testing of the competent the attempt was being made to The argument which dominated Mr. Elliott's motion was that of Dean Car-michael, who strongly urged that the excluding of this clause would be taken by outsiders as an endorsation of Sunday teas should be left to a body of competent men, and not to any one individual. Some-place them in Canada. He doubted that

tion held here to-day, by the Liberal-Conservatives of West Middlesex to nominate scale and that the attempt was being made to servatives of West Middlesex to nominate a cahdidate for the Local House was the inext inext

seemed to be to buy Japan tea and to get the best value they could at 25 cents a pound. teas except at extraordinarily low prices, which it would hardly pay the owners to

company that has ever played in Toronto. Monday, the California Opera Company opens a week's engagement. Prices 15, 30, 35 and 50 conts.

DEFOE-In this city, on Jan. 15th, the wife of

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2.80 from 11 Leonard-avenue.

Had Not the Courage of Their Convic

Academy of Music,

To-night, to-morrow afternoon and even-

BIRTHS.

MARUIAGES.

DEATHS.

THEY ALL UNE NUMBER OF CARDAN OF CARDAN. The following is an extract from his letter: MONTREAL EPISCOPATIAN OLENGY FIND THE CARS A BENEFAT. Rev. E. MCManus Tells the Synod the Cars Have Saved Him Trouble, Pri-vation and Injury to Health-Bev. G. Osborne Troop Finds it Better to Pay a Vive Cant Fare Than Hire a Cab. a Five-Cent Fare Than Hire a Cab. MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Church of England any other nation which exhibited at Chi-

A Good Year With the Intercolonial,

And every day your self-respect Goes down--it's what you might expect

When courage flees away. We're young and free, both you and me

The west is open yet, And near the great Pacific sea A fortune we will get. The master's door is loudly slammed,

We only mutter "him be da "Twas "You come here"

Or "You go there" Or else "You're late to-day," While all our land, it cries "tut-tut," And beckons us to come and cut

Its cordwood and its hay. THE KEAN.

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as most mineral waters sold here are, and that is the reason 95 per cent of the leading physicians in Canada recommend it. **Stewart May Recover.** BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18. —John Stewart, the would be suicide of Hamilton, Ont, is reported to night by the physicians at the Emergency Hospital as resting comfortably and with fair prospects of recovery if com-plications from the bullet wound in the lung do not set.in.

Some Board of Henry one dignified Mayor; chair. One erudite Cherk (Clerk, one dignified Mayor; The staff of a Sheppard, a shoulder of Lamb, The bill of a Crane and a slice of Gra-Ham; The tongue of a Thompson that's never un Dunn Some taration frolics, some City Hall fun; Ad libitum "Sweat Box" and lots of Kestin', Some cuts off the salarles, but not too muc ing are the three last opportunities left to see the New York Stars, the finest vaudaville

chin. Just stir up the Aldermen, making these rules, And, Shaw, tho' it Burns, you'li find Foster'd ne

fools; Hallam all up together, just mix 'em up well, A Civic Confection, ting-a-ling, ring the Beil. —Nors Lauoiter

Another achievement of science-Adams' Tutti Fratti, An absolute curs for indigestion and dyspepals in every form. Refuse worthless imitations.

DIXON-LA FERTE-At St. Matthew's Church, Iamilton, on Dec. 22, 1903, by the Rev. Charles. Whitcomb, assisted by Rev. R. T. Dixon, W. A. Jixon of Toronto to Mary Alice La Ferta. Moderately Cold. Minimum and maximum temperatures Esquimait, 34-26; Calgary, 12-16; Edmonton 10 below-4: Battisford, 8 below-14; Qu'Appelle 4 below-22; Winnpeg, 32 below-10; Port Ar-thur, 14-22; Toronto, 30-44; Kingston, 14-38 Montreal, 2-34; Quebec, 4-20; Halfar, 4-28

Probs .- Fair, moderately cold weather.

ROSE-On Thursday, 18th, Mr. James J. R. in the 56th year of his age.

M. Defoe, of a daughter,