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re are occasions when it is not for a newspaper to boast The Rush for Wheels. of its enterprise in placing important news before the public. The "scoop" of The New York Journal in the publiof the Holmes confession is a feat that any newspaper would feel proud about, and a little self-glorifi-This is going to be the greatest year ever known for Bicycles. We're doing a tremendous business al.eady, partly over the event would not be because we're below the market on high-grade wheels and

ed unseemly. But a newspaper t have a small estimate of itself partly because we've the reputation of protecting our customit attempts to steal credit for terprise that justly belongs to a ri-l. Yesterday The Mail and Empire julged in the following self-adulaers. We can't afford to play tricks. We wouldn't want to if

Readers of the Mail and Empire will remember that it was the publicity iven the case in these columns that ed to the inding of the bodies of the Pitezel children in the house on St. Vin-

If credit belongs to any Toronto paper for disclosing the facts that led to the discovery of the Pitezel children belongs to The World. A paragraph that appeared in The World on July 11 last year is as true to-day as when it was written. Speaking of the Hyams and Pitezel cases on that date The World said:

Hyams and Pitezel cases on that date The World said: The World wishes to say a word or two in connection with these two re-markable criminal cases. The Hyams tragedy was brought to light through the investigation of this paper. While officials were asleep, The World inves-tigated the case on its own account, with the result that the greatest crim-inal trial Canada has ever witnessed was set in motion, through our efforts. The World was the first paper in Canada to take up the Pitezel mystery. We introduced the facts to the public days in advance of any other paper and then our contemporaries took it up as if it were a ghost story with more of the mythical than the real about it. As the publication of the details of the Hyams tragedy put the Crown in possession of all the facts of the case, so the publication of what was known of the Pitezel mystery by The World resulted in the finding of the bodies of the two children in St. Vincent-street yesterday. Again the press is shown to be the best detec-tive of the age. And in the scouting out of news The World is away ahead of all its contemporaries. Not only was The Mail and Empire

Pitezel mystery was first brought to the attention of the public, but even yesterday both The Globe and World ad the story of Holmes' confession

had the story of Holmes' confession out on the streets two or three hours a head of The Mail and Empire. The Mail and Empire. The store of the street is the three three the street is the three th

In regard to half of Holmes' vic-DEATH OF SIR JOHN SCHULTZ. tims, no one seems to have even known that they were dead. When a man is shot down with a pistol on the the Best Known Figures in th Canadian Northwest Passed In Mexico Vesterday. street the whole world learns of the

in Mexico Testerday. Winnipeg, April 13.—(Special.)—News was received in the city this afternoon of the death at Monterey, Mexico, of Sir John Schultz, ex-Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Manitoba. Sir John and Lady Schultz went to Mexico in De-cember last, to avoid the rigors of the Manitoba winter, and were making preparations to return north when the sudden collapse of the once sturdy plo-neer intervened. Sir John Schultz was one of the first Canadians to emigrate to the Red River Settlement. Coming by wheeled conveyance across the prai-rie from St. Paul in 1865. event, but subtle poison, cautiously out trepidation. As a warning to other

rie from St. Paul in 1865. The News in Ottawa. Ottawa, April 13.—(Special.)—Word was received in the city to-day of the death at Monetery Mexico.of Sir John Schultz, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Manitooa. Sir John had gone south for the benefit of his health. Mr. Daly, on behalf of himself and t.e Manitoba delegation, telegraphed con-dolences to Lady Schultz this afterhuman brutes, he should be made to hcwl with pain and be compelled to pray for mercy. Hanging is no punshment for him. Like many another murderey, he may even glory in it. His

Deceased was born in Amherstburg, fect whatever upon men whose in-stincts are as brutal as his. He should be lashed every day from now till

DOMINION OF CANADA. Happenings Within Our Own Borders of Passing Interest.

Deceased was born in Amherstburg, Deceased was born in Amherstburg, Essex County, Ontario, in the year 1841. His father was of Scandinavian descent; his mother, Elizabèth Reilly, of Irish extraction. After a few years spent behind the counter of a country store, kept by his half-brother, Henry McKenney, afterwards sheriff of Red River, young Schultz set out to qualify himself for the medical profession. Having no wealthy relatives to assist him, he chose to ship as a common sailor on a vessel plying between Chi-cago and Buffalo or Kingston; saved his wages, and attended, first, Oberlin College in Ohio, and afterwards Queen's College, Kingston, graduating from the latter as a full-fledged medico in 1862. Without delay, save that of a single night, devoted to visiting his favorite aunt, Mrs. Captain Hackett, at Am-herstburg, the young doctor, resolute, tall, and rendered athletic by his sail-or's life, started for the Red River Set-tement, which was then a sort of Wonderland. He perceived the value of this region for grain-growing and catile-grazing, and lost no opportunity of sounding its praises in the ears or listeners, then none too willing, in Canadian cities. Having purchased the press and types of The Nor-Wee-ter, the Red River doctor varied his operations by writing items and arti-cles for the little monthly or weekly sheet which was the precursor of the Winnipeg dalles of to-day. Loyal to what he deemed the best interests of the great territory which had. too long been retained as a fur preserve by the then all-powerful Hudson's Bay Company, and bold in defence of the daims of settlers. Schultz made him-self obnoxious to the authorities or that corporation. At their instance he Prospects for fruit in the Goderich Prospects for fruit in the Goderica district are reported good. W. J. Watson, the fourth victim of the Ridgetown boller explosion, died on Saturday night. Joseph J. McIntosh, an extensive property-owner at McIntosh's Mills, Ont. is dead, aged 80. Mr. William French, an old resident of Richmond Hill, and much esteemed, is dead at the age of 64. or Richmond Hill, and much esteemed, is dead at the age of 64. Romeo Lodge, LO.O.F., of Stratford, is celebrating the 21st anniversary of its foundation. The Crooked Lake correspondent of The Saskatchewan Times thinks he has discovered gold in digging a well. Sam-ples are being tested. ples are being tested.

ples are being tested. The Town of Campbellton, N.B., has flcated \$15,000 worth of School Board 4 per cent. bonds at par. This is good The Hyams tragedy put the is of the Hyams tragedy put the in possession of all the facts of ase, so the publication of what the wo hundred boys from the Old Country for the Barnardo Home at Brockville were landed at Halifax by World resulted in the finding of odies of the two children in St. is shown to be the best detec-of the age. And in the scouting it news The World is away ahead its contemporaries. only was The Mail and Empire tanced by The World when the al mystery was first brought to ttention of the public, but even it of The Mail and Empire. the press and types of The Nor'-Wes-ter, the Red River doctor varied his operations by writing items and arti-cles for the little monthly or weekly whet steamship Scotsman on Saturday. Minnie Minchin, a domestic in the stanced by The World is away ahead its contemporaries. David McQuinn of Collingwood war-dered from his home last Thursday, and his body was found on the lake shore on Saturday about a mile from his home, with the throat cut from ear to ear. He suicled with a penknife-The Wiarton Young Conservatives have opened their new club room. Mr. John George delivered an address, and a resolution was adopted expressing on the streets two or three hours. I of The Mail and Empire. The Two hundred boys from the Old

walls and broke open its doors. When, in 1869, Hon. William McDou-

UN STAGE AND PLATFORM Guinane Brothers. Current and Coming Attractions at the Local Play Mouses and Concert Hallas

A visit from Mr. Sothern is always anevent of more than usual interest in Toronio's dramatic world, and one of the best audiences of the season greeted him at the Grand last night. "The Prisoner of Zenda," founded on Anthony Hope's novel, is a particu-larly strong play, following closely the lines of the story. The prologue, on which the curtain first rises, represents Lord Rassendyll's house in Londox, early in the 18th century, and intro-duces the Hassendylls and the Elph-burgs, making an interesting preluce to the romantic portrayals which for-low. Mr. Sothern essays the dual rore of Rudolf the Fifth, the Red Elph-burgs, King of Ruritani, and Rudolf Rassendyll, a happy-go-lucky, aGven-turous young Englishman, who, in the end, proves himself a hero full of the chivalry and integrity which English-men are proud to claim for their race. With the prologue and four acts, the pla is lengthy, nevertheless the inter-est never flagged, and ourtie cell. A visit from Mr. Sothern is always

With the prologue and four acts, the pla is lengthy, nevertheless the inter-est never flagged, and curtain calls were numerous. At the close of the third act there was tremendous en-thusiasm, and Mr. Sothern had to make his appearance before the cur-tain. The support was all that could be desired. Miss Grace Kimball as the Princess Flavia, showed talent of the first order. In fact, it would be diffi-cult to conceive of any more relined emotional acting than was shown by that lady, and Mr. Sothern in the third act. Mr. A. R. Lawrence, in the role of the Black Elphburg, who aspired to the throne, filled all the require-ments of an unattractive character. to the throne, filled all the require-ments of an unattractive character. Miss Marie de Shotwell exhibited great ability in a difficult role. Mr. Row-land Buckstone, as the boisterous old Colonel Sapt, always on hand at a critical juncture, to prevent unplea-sant mistakes, and getting the bogus king out of embarrassing situations, was admirable. The costumes are rich, the scenery excellent, and as a whole the production is of a character to do credit to Mr. Sothern, who di-rects for Daniel Frohman. "The Pri-soner of Zenda" will be given to-lght and to-morrow afternoon and even-ing.

Brimful of Mirth and Melody. "Down in Dixie," a down-south show "Down in Dixie," a down-south show, opened a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House last night. It is to be understood that the company presenting this play is by no means the same as that which occupied the boards at this house last week. The plece has considerable dramatic force, nicely set off by negro mirth and melo-dy. Good specialties are introduced by the Florida Quartet, the Pickaninny Band, and the Carolina Band, and Mandolin Club. The show is enter-taining and worth seeing. taining and worth seeing.

German Comedy at the Princess. A novel, and, to a considerable class of the community, a most enjoyable innovation, was the German comedy, "Mein Leopoid," presented last night at the Princess by a company of local amateurs, in the tongue of the father-land. The renovated and handsomely decorated house was crowded, and among the audience were to be seen musical and women prominent in business and society. All credit is duo to the artists, who were : Mesdames Wahrer, Hammerl, Holtmann, Ahner, Schafer, Misses Hartmann, Wagener, Messrs. E. Wolters, M. Wahrer, A. Holtmann, C. Ahner, Max Klee, H. Linte, C. Muller, W. Wegener, C. Kurn-berger, Hammerl, Bader, Schuck, Bat-teftin, Wahrer and Max. The staft for the play was as follows : Manager, A. J. Holtmann; treasurer, S. Weichert ; prompters, E. Braun and J. Kamm porties, John Max ; stage manager, Joh Woodburn.

John Woodburn. After the performance an enjoyable dance was given in Germania Hall.

Popular Drama at the Auditorium. The Auditorium, transformed into a playhouse, and known as the Queen-street Theatre, opened last evening for a short season of popular-priced com-

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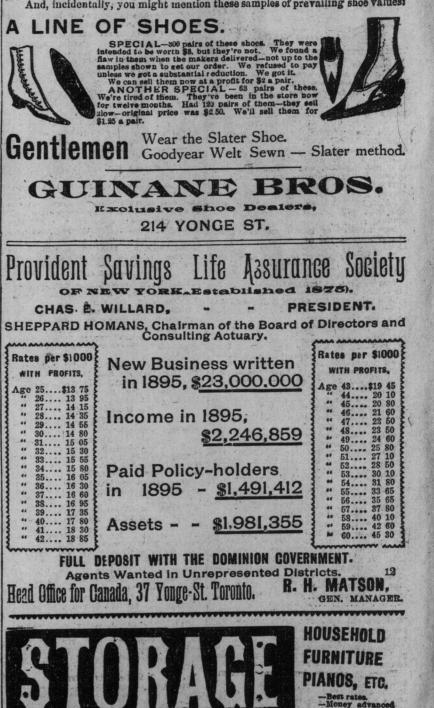
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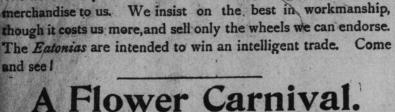
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72 inches wide, special per square yard at



SIMPLY A FLATTERING BAIT. Now Professor Goldwin Smith Views Mr.

New York, April 13.—Professor Gold-win Smith of Toronto was at the Fifth-avenue Hotel to-day and Mad some-thing to say about Joseph Chamber-lain's idea of forming a Zollverein of the British colonies. "It can never and will never be done, "he said. "Mr. Chamber-lain destres merely to flatter the c.lon-ies with the idea of Imperial federa-tion, but if his program should be car-ried out the colonies would practically base their autonomy. Do you suppose, for instance, that Canada would care to surrender her right to impose tariff 'Unites against all other countries? I hardly think that the Australian col-nies would, either. Of course I know t is reported that Mr. Chamberlain's idea is for these federated colonies in for instance, that Canada would care to surrender her right to impose tariff 'Unites against all other countries? I hardly think that the Australian col-nies would, either. Of course I know t is reported that Mr. Chamberlain's idea is for these federated, colonies to have free trade with each other and a customs duty against other coun-tries. If this should be done, these colonies would, as I remarked, practi-cally lose their autonomy, and they cally lose their autonomy, and they cally lose their autonomy, and they cally lose their autonomy and they cally lose their autonomy, and they cally lose their autonomy and they cally lose theiner autonomy and they cally lose their New York, April 13.-Professor Gold

have free trade with each other and a customs duty against other coun-tries. If this should be done, these colonies would, as I remarked, practi-cally lose their autonomy, and they know it. Oh, no, it is merely one of Mr. Chamberlain's flattering balts that will never be accepted. It is an empty. compliment, and the colonies

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oseph Chamberlain's Scheme for an Imperial Zollvercin. ANOTHER LANDSLIDE IN QUEBEC.

Desir Bergeronnes, Saguenay, 14 miles below this place. More than 500 ac es of farm property moved, demolishing several houses and outbuildings. For-ditions that enable the perpetrator to

The heighboring republic are kept n the neighboring republic are kept n a manner that shows the mere carriage of letters to be remunerative, whereas there is a yearly loss of nineeen millions of dollars in the handling of newspapers and periodicals. No loubt exactly the same anomalies are at work in Canada. The outcry against the ridiculous exemption of daily, weekly and monthly publications from postage is now so loud that some-

thing will have to be done. It seems to be unreasonable the writers of let-ters should be compelled to pay much higher rates than are charged on heavy books and packets, mere carriage and delivery being the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The anomaly has existed for the section of the services charg-ed for. The section of t many years; but even if the principle at Alexandretta.

be a correct one, it has been grossly abused, and surely a readjustment is demanded. The less the weight of an

will never care to have it thrust on them. Why, it would mean a cen-tralization of power, which would rob the colonies of self-government."

THE MONSTER.

Holmes succeeded in taking the lives

of 27 human beings before he was de-Tadousac, Que., April 13.—A landslide: ling facts in connection with his dia-occurred on Saturday last at Bon belical confession. It proves how ut-Desir Bergeronnes, Saguenay 14 miles torik unable solution is one of the most appal-large quantities and by imtected. This is one of the most appalling facts in connection with his dia-belical confession. It proves how ut terly unable society is to prevent and even to detect crime where it is un-dertaken in cold blood and under con-ditions that enable the perpetrator to calculate with mathematical precision the effect of every move he makes. We believe there are ten times as many drimes committed as are ever brought to light, and probably not one-third of those that are unearthed are avenged. This general statement does not, perthose that are unearthed are avenged. This general statement does not, per-haps, apply to murder as much as to other crimes, but even in regard to the mcst horrible of all crimes it is certain mcst horrible of all crimes it is certain every other spoonful. An that the world learns nothing of countless victims who are deprived of their even product throughout.

lives by their fellow-men. The planning and carrying out of crime is so much easier than its subsequent detec-

and is possessed of a large and it of a momentative business. The bank, on the reduced capital, would have decided advantages, and, although the present dividends are only two and a haif per cent. semi-annually, there is good reason to believe that these would be increased before many had been paid. The lower rates of interest in the rest arcount that returns on investments are much less than in former years.
At the annual meeting, to be held on June 16, the shareholders will be asked to 'pass a by-law for this proposed reduction in capital, as outlined for anticle in another column. For every three shares of the existing stock held by any shareholder, he shall be entitled to two shares of \$100
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to represent that constituency, with a short interval, until 1883, when he was chosen a Senator of the Dominion. THE HORSE SHOW.

All Beady for the Opening To-Morrow-Arrival of the Howland Horses. At the Armories, everything is fast

St. George, April 13 .- The unanimous call to Rev. Dr. Ross of Cannington from the St. George Presbyterian Church was considered by the presby-tery of Paris at Brantford to-day, and unanimously sustained by that body. Rev. Dr. Cochrane was appointed pres-bytery delegate to prosecute the call before the presbytery of Lindsay.

ternoon after the official luncheon. The vice-regal and gubernatorial parties look forward to with pleasure. Fre-will proceed to the centre of the ring, where a brief address will be read to declare the show open, whereupon a declare the show open, whereupon a fanfare of trumpets will sound, and the first harness class will drive into the ring.

the first harness class will drive into the ring. Mr. S. S. Howland's famous string of horses arrived yesterday afterncon laden with laurels from the Boston Horse Show, and are quartered at Not-man's. Dr. F. C. Grenside, formerly of Guelph, is in charge, and is at the Oueen's. A string of stallions all the

Queen's. A string of stallions all the way from Montana also arrived yester-day for the greatest horse show Can-ada has seen. The reserved seats are going rapidly at Modhedmeric On the door rapidly

Science is "knowing how." at Nordheimers'. On the days of the show the plan will be at Nordheimers' till 1 o'clock, when it will be taken to the Armories for the after-noon and evening. through a trestle. The only secret about

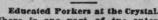
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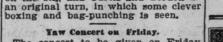
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edy, with "The Irish Emigrant" as the attraction, and the house was crowded. The play, which has been re-written for the Marks Bros, was presented by their Musical Dramatic Company, which has made a reputa-tion as a repertory organization. The acting of the various parts and the specialities introduced met with favor at, the hands of the audience, and if the Messrs. Marks can present such at-tractions at popular prices during the two weeks of their stay in this city, this will deserve, and will doubtless draw, crowded houses.



There is one part of the entertain-ment at the Crystal this week that is well worth seeing. Kerslake's pig ment at the Crystar this incluse's pig well worth seeing. Kerslake's pig circus is a revelation in the way of amimal training. That these obtuse brutes could be educated to such an extent might well be deemed incredi-ble by those who had never seen Kers-lake's porkers. The pigs should prove ble by those who had never seen Kers-lake's porkers. The pigs should prove a drawing card. Satanena, the wire-haired man, and George Maurice, musical artist, are also to be seen in the curio hall. In the theatre there is some good dancing by the three Wright sisters, and Webster and Quinn. Ed. Bryant, monologue artist, is again on the bill, and Cuftis and Gordon do an original turn, in which some clever



At the Armories, everything is fast setting into ship-shape for the Horse show, and the great event, if neces-sary, could begin to day instead of to-morrow, as far as the preparations are concerned. Though the building was handed over to the committee on Satur-day morning only. Contractor Dinnis has already completed the mammoth grand stand, the big ring has been laid out, and the decorations in blue and yellow are nearly finished, thanks to Engineer Fred Fellowes' energy. Their Excellencies the Governor-Gen-eral and Lady Aberdeen and suite ar-rive from Ottawa this evening, and will stay at Government House. The show will open at 2.30 to-morrow af-ternoon after the official luncheon. The vice-regal and gubernatorial parties ed Tar as a cure

for coughs and colds and bronchitis. "It cures, you know." Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Tar 25 cents a bottle. All Druggists.



Were They Shot by Spaniards? Philadelphia, April 13.—There is said to be reason for believing that some if not all of the crew of the old 'Phila-delphia tug Mascot, which has been missing since November last, may have been shot in Morro Castle, Cuba.

they are refreshing. Ayer's Fills an health go hand in hand, in my case. WILLIAM H. GUYER, Lowell, Mass.

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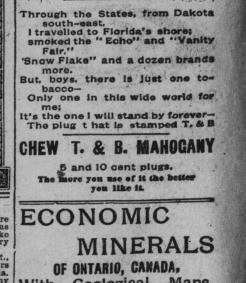
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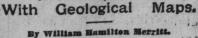
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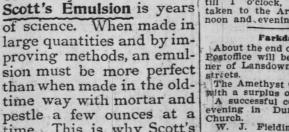
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