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AND CANADIAN DAIRYMAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

The award of the Judicial Committee in the boundary dispute between Ontario

The boundaries settled for Ontario are

practically the same as those set out in

the award of the Canadian arbitrators.

Her Majesty in Council has been gra-

ving the award and ordering obedience

ciously pleased to issue an order appro-

THE MOWAT RECEPTION.

Arrangements for the grand reception of

Hon.Mr. Mowat on his return from Eng-

evening by a deputation of his friends

Hamilton, and will be met at that city by a large deputation, accompanied by

for a special train, or more than one, if

expected that Mr. Mowat will arrive at Niagara on Monday evening, the 15th September. He will be met there that evening by a deputation of his first.

Tuesday morning, 16th Sept., the party burg, will shortly be established. will take the seven o'clock train for Thirty thousand head of cattle were

mber. He will be met there that ng by a deputation of his friends Toronto and other places On

THE AWARD RATIFIED.

and Manitoba has been rendered.

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THE CHOLERA. Rapidly Spreading in France.

Mackay-Bennett Cable-Au Informer's Con-tession-Davoreed in France-Irish Elec-tion Contests-China v5. France - The Soudan-The Medical Congress. PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Hardly a day passes out reports reach here of the appearance of cholera in one or two additional towns . THE MACKAY-BENNETT CABLE. in France. Sanitary precations appear to be powerless to check the progress of the disease. The prefect of Paris has issued orders to the Police Commis-sioners to disinfect suspected houses. At Arles there were three deaths yes Dr. John Muirhead, the electrical en-Dr. John Muirhead, the electrical en-cineer and inventor, is engaged in ap-dying his system of duplexing to the irst of the Commercial Company's ables, the laying of which was completed ast month. Telegraphic signals and lespatches which are being constantly ereived from the Faraday, show that he work of laying the second cable, in terday, at Aix two in the lunatic asylum and several in the town, at Avignon six, at Lunel five, at Perzenas two, at Gigean

FOREIGN NEWS.

for transmission by the first of October

CASEY'S CONFESSION

DIVORCE SUITS IN FRANCE.

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travagant.

eceived from the Faraday, show that he work of laying the second cable, in which that steamer is now engaged, is progressing favorably. The office and eceiving station of the company at Vaterville, Ireland, are completed and have just been opened with a semi-pub-ic reception. Mr. Geo. G. Ward, gene-al superintendent of the Company, has even in London for some time, in conthree, at Cette three, at Perpignan six, at Riesoltes five, at Carcassonne in two days fitcen. In the Loartment of the Basses Alpes a slight improvement is reported. Toulon last night. en in London for some time, in con tation with the other officials of the mpany. He is just about to return to w York, to establish the main office

violent north-west wind, is again blow-ing, and the health of the inhabitants is of the Company in that city, and to pre-pare for the reception of public business. He expects to be able to receive and send all despatches that may be offered

Great interest has been aroused here by the sworn statement of the informer, Thomas Casey, to the effect that he was forced by Crown Solicitor Bolton to swear falsely against Myles Joyce and others in the Maamtrasma murder trial. The government is now heing urged to

Late News Items.

The government is now being urged to send Mr. Montague Williams, the junior counsel to the treasury, and the keenest cross-examiner at the English Bar, to Vanderbilt has sold Maud S. to Robert Bonner for \$40,000.

stion Casey and report as to the value

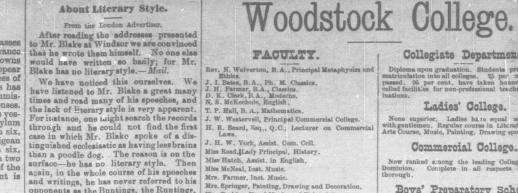
Madame Patti, through her advocate, as presented her petition for divorce com her husband, the Marquis de Caux. A terrible plague of locusts has visited Central Spain. The damage to crops about Cindad Real is \$10,000,000. It is believed the court will refuse the Abyssinin envoys have arrived at Lon-don with gifts from King John to the Queen. Among them are an elephant and a monkey.

ot guilty. The Jury in French's case iled to agiee, and were dismissed. mr. r. n. Lingham, the great Canadian cattle shipper, has received the agency of the Frewen Bros., nephews of Lord Dufferin, of Wyoming and Montana, who wn a quarter of a million head of cattle in those territories, and all of which will be brought to Montreal for shipment by the Canadian Pacific Railway when the

government has given its consent to bring the cattle through this route. It is alleged that the transit of American cattle alone would net six millions per annum, and that there would be an out ay of half that amount in Canada for odder while the stock are in transit. Mr. Lingham says the route via Canada s 1.300 miles shorter than via New York or any other Atlantic port, to Liverpoo

An expedition has been sent to withaw the Egyptian garrison at Hurrah. eik Sharfudin, a descendant of the rmer Imaums of Senaa, is at the head of the Arab revolt in Yemen. The in-habitants have left Frassowah fearing the Abyssinians will devastate the place. Major Chermside telegraphs that 5,000 whiskey from the custody of the United States, it should be offered for sale with-in the State. There seemed to be no scape for the owners unless the whis ey should be shipped beyond the juris iction of Iowa. Hence large quantities

ons, a fact well known to American dis tillers, the spirits in question were ex-ported in forty gallon packages, and are now in Canada, but have not been en-



ported. TOULON, Aug. 19.—There were two eaths from cholera in the suburbs of upon last night. The Runtings, the Ru Miss Perkins, Vocal Music and Voice Coulon last night. MARSEILLES, Aug. 19.—The mistral, a iolent north-west wind, is again blow-ng, and the health of the inhabitants is gain to the health of the inhabitants is gain to the health of the inhabitants is of a mob of semi-civilized barbarians, FOR CATALOGUE, ADDRESS Woodstock, Aug. 1, 1884.

GREENE &

ing, and the health of the inhabitants is improving in consequence. There have been three deaths from cholera here since 8 o'clock last night. Good Crops in Manitoba. WINNIEG, Aug. 18.—According to the crop bulletins a big crop is anticipated generally throughout the province, the wheat, barley, and oat crops being par-ticularly large. The recent heavy rain did very little damage to the crops. Harvesting has commenced.

The Slimy Occupant of a Boy's Cage an

the Commotion it Caused. "The liveliest time I ever had on the Bonner for \$40,000. Asiatic cholera has appeared in Bir-mingham. The majority for retaining the Scott Act in Westmoreland county, N.B., was 73. in the party, who carried a little wicker cage in his hand, partly wrapped up. I thought, of course, he had a bird in it, and allowed him to take it with him into

the car. That night at Dayton, which we reached at 9:30 o'clock, a pretty young lady was put aboard and took a berth at the end of the car, near the ladies' dressing-room. About 10 o'clock I was at the other

American salmor; two of those affected are in a dying c udition. At the trial of the Dublin scandal cases to day, James Pillar pleaded guilty, and lentence was deferred. Cornwall pleaded tentence was deferred. of the train. I rushed forward, followed by the por-

ter, and found the little lady who got on at Dayton perched on tip-toes on the washstand, frightened out of her wits, and pointing to something on the floor. She was so excited that I couldn't make out what she was saying, but I looked down, and there was a little green snake coiled in the middle of the floor and moving his head from side to side, evidonthy ready for a fight. I wasn't exactly afraid of the thing, but it did give me a creepy sort of feeling to see it in my car, and I was just about to kill it when I heard somebody behind me yelling: 'It's my snake! Don't kill it Don't kill it!' and the boy who had prought the cage into the car rushed in brought the cage into the car rushed in and took the snake up in his hands. But when the boy had put the snake back in his cage I settled the matter by dropping the cage, snake and all, out of the win-dow. I felt like dropping the boy out, too. The boy had put the cage under berth on the floor, and when the porter mag fiching out the body he must have

was fishing out the boots he must hav upset it and let the snake out."-Chicago Herald.

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necessary, which will leave Hamilton for Toronto about 10:15 a.m. The premier and his friends will arrive at the Union Toronto about 10:15 a. m. The premier and his friends will arrive at the Union inderpest. Station, Toronto, at 11:30 a.m. A pro-Station, Toronto, at 11:30 s.m. A pro-cession will be at once formed, and will proceed by way of King and Young streets to the Queen's Park, where ad-the surrounding country, which were recently annexed. It is understood that the German

NEWS NOTES

Domestic and Foreign litems

It is suspected that the recent la fires in Vienna were the work of th

Two men, believed to be French officers, have been arrested at Coblentz, while sketching the fortifications.

The Mudir of Dongola has received another letter from General Gordon, showing that he is still safe.

The bricklayers of New York claim that they have won the fight for the nine-hour movement, and that the strike is practically ended.

A vessel arrived at Philadelphia re-ports the discovery by Esquimaux of a number of relics of the ill-fated Jean-nette expedition.

Canadian apples are reported to be in great demand in England, owing to the failure of the crop there and on the Continent

shipped from Montreal to England in the four months ending the 2nd instant,

an increase over last year of nearly two

Three deaths have been occasio

and a grand mass meeting held. THE CROPS.

bands. Arrangements have been made thousand

According to the Report of the Bureau According to the Report of the Bureau of Industries for August a good harvest of grain crops in Ontario seems to be well assured. The fall wheat gives an average ley, her companion, is believed to be assured. The fall wheat gives an average yield of 211 bushels and the spring wheat of 181 bushels per acre,-the average of both being 20 bushels, ---and the aggregate production exceeds that of last year's harvest by 10,360,000 bushels. Barley was a good crop in the southern and south-western counties of the Province. south western counties of the Province. but in the northern and north-eastern counties it was affected by the summer drought. The grain though plump and drought. drought. The grain though plump and heavy, was in large areas discoloured by the rain-showers of the last week of July. The accounts of the oat crop are much the same as for barley, but, being two or three weeks later in ripening, it has been greatly benefited by the July rains, and The yield will possibly exceed the estimate. The area in rye is much less than last year, and the average yield about the same. Peas is a bountiful crop, and it is is mouthed by the post factor of the area in the post factor of the area in the second of the second by the post factor of the second by the second by the post factor of the post factor o the yield will possibly exceed the estimate. ripening under the most favourable circumstances. The pea-bug has done much less harm than usual this year, and in many localities throughout the west it has

hardly appeared at all. The hay crop was injured to some extent by the frosts of the last week in May, and more seriously by the drought of June. The yield is estimated at 3,044, 912 tons, or about 1,000,000 tons less than last year. The appearance of the corn crop is not promising, due partly to inferior seed, and partly to the low temperature prevailing throughout June and July. The fortune of the crop depends on the weather of August and September. The area planted is 174,834 acres. Beans have suffered from the drought and the

cool weather, and they will mature a week or ten days later than usual. The plants

General Supplenson has been in-structed to take command of the Gor-don relief expedition. It is reported that the King of Abyssinia will assist the expedition by a flack movement. fatally injured. Liszt, the pianist, has become blind

at Bayrenth. The suggested cause is smoking and brandy. It is said that he consumes daily a frightful quantity of liquor and often falls asleep in the Gomez and Maco, two prominent

rehended. The German corvette Leipzig left Cape Town for Angra Pequena on July 16, to take formal possession of the Bay of Angra Pequena and the surrounding country in the name of the German Empire.

Insurance policies were effected in

General Butler has published reasons for running as an Independent candidate for the Presidency of the United States, having tired of waiting for Cleveland's letter of acceptance. He claims that he will make a big fight.

The voting on the petition to repeal the Scott Act in Westmoreland county, New Brunswick, on Thursday, resulted in a majority of thirty-nine in favor of the Act. Bristol, which is expected to give a majority for repeal, has yet to be heard from.

ebels have deserted Osman Digna. Fhree more tribes have joined the Kemen rebellion, and all available The Windsor authorities are deter-mined to prevent the Street Railway Company relaying the track on Sandtroops are being hurried to that point. THE MEDICAL CONGRESS. Wich street, torn up a few weeks ago. Yesterday a gang of workmen were stop-ped by the police and four of their number locked up.

The American delegates to the International Medical Congress, which be-gan its sessions at Copenhagen on the 10th inst., are delighted with the suc-cess which has attended its deliberations, A short time ago it was announced and the value to medical science of the interchange of opinions among so many of the most eminent physicians of all

NEWS FROM THE SOUDAN.

It is believed the court will refuse the divorce on the ground that the law re-serves the right of divorce to such applicants as have received injury in the marriage relation. The Duc de Bauffie-mont has begun a suit for divorce. He alleges that his wife is ruinously ex-travagant. IRISH ELECTION CONTESTS. It is now settled that Mr. John O'Con It is now settled that Mr. John O'Con-or, the leading spirit of the Land Leagners in Cork, shall contest Water-ord at the coming Parliamentary elec-tion. He will probably be opposed by a andidate acceptable to the Conserva-ives and moderate Liberals. The Mar-juis of Waterford, a staunch Conserva-tive favors this idea, and advocates the

ve, favors this idea, and advocates the formation of such alliances in every county and borough in Ireland, where similar conditions exist, and that the Union candidates should be divided as equally as possible between the two parties. THE EASTERN DIFFICULTY.

The Chinese Government protests against the action of France, and de-plores the French refusal of American mediation; it says that China designs to submit her case to the judgment of Europe, hoping that a settlement of the pending difficulty may be discovered. Otherwise China will resist as best she an, leaving France answerable for the

Iowa distillers have adopted as in-genious method of evading the liquo: law of the State. The prohibitory laws of Iowa are so severe that the owners of distilled spirits are threatened with heavy penalties if, after paying the United States tax and withdrawing which or the united the United o the Editor of THE CHRONICLE

of whiskey have recently been with-drawn and shipped to Canada by way of Detroit. As the Canadian laws prohibit the importation of distilled spirits in packages containing less than 100 gal-

a montey. A family of five persons has been poisoned at Rugby by eating canned American salmor; two of those affected are in a dying c adition.

however, are strong and healthy, and being well loaded a good crop is likely to be gathered-the estimate being 552,953 bushels from an area of 24.877 acres. The reports of the root crops are generally favorable. Potatoes are excellent, and mangolds and carrots are fairly good. Turnips made slow growth at first, owing to the dry weather, but the recent rains have been very beneficial. The area in potatoes is 168,862 acres; in mangolds. 18.341 acres: in carrots, 10.980 acres: and in turnips, 104,108 acres. The total area in roots is 302,291 acres, or about 8,500 more than last year.

THE Scott Act will be voted on in Halton on Sept. 15.

THERE should be a meeting of Liberals called at Ingersoll to appoint delegates to the Mowat reception.

CHOLERA has broken out with renewed vigour and is spreading. The duty of every individual is to clean up.

MR. MACKINTOSH, a Scotch member, has brought under the attention of the House of Commons the danger of his native Gaelic language becoming totally extirct. He asks why the Gaelic is not treated as a special branch in the national the odd respectable in Canada. The members of the British Associa-tion of both sexes are arriving in Mon-treal daily. Over two hundred have already registered their names as in-tending to be present on the 27th, the day of inauguration. Some of the papers to be read will be of a practical charac-

GENERAL Butler has published his letter of acceptance in reply to the nomin-ations for the Presidency tendered him by the Anti-monopolists and the Greenback-ers. The General's platform is almost an exact copy of the principles held by the Knights of Labor, with a little protection. Knights of Labor, with a little protection. ism sandwiched in to catch those manufacturers who are in favour of the continuance of a High Taxation policy. The Democrats have raised the cry that Butler is in the pay of the Republicans, and that he is run with the special object of weakening Cleveland in the Eastern States.

It has been suggested that Mr. Glad-stome create a batch of new peers. The measure is at once an expedient and a menace. It is an expedient in so far as it will add voting strength to the Liberal ranks in the Lords, and it is a menace in ranks in the Lords, and it is a menace in so far as it threatens the hereditary no-bility with continued dilution of their blue blood until they accept the Fran-chise bill without the Redistribution bill. chise bill with peculiar force upon the British nobility just at present. They consider themselves much better than common men, but a common man now proposes to manifacture a batch of them to order. Yes, it is time the House of Lords should go. Thus Duke of Wellington died last week. He transmitted the title to no one, his wine, a dauchter of the last chise bill without the Redistribution bill.

The Duke of Wellington died last week. He transmitted the title to no one, his wife, a daughter of the late extensive chemical laboratories and drug Marquis of Tweedale, and sister of Lady Peel, the most beautiful woman in Eng-received honors, rewards and decorawife, and married an actrees, Kate Varg-ham, a brilliant favourite of the London and which the photographers, and, as the ancient chronaicler of the region where she and points out that the same wild journal, the older on original foreign contractors an ahot, he passed gallantity through the ordeal of one of the most cruel operations known to surgery.

that the persistent attempt for so many years to secure the right to operate a street railway on Broadway, New York, had at last been successful, the Board of countries. It has now been settled that Idermen having granted a company the necessary permission. The victory, how-over, was short-lived, the Mayor having retoed the resolution. The difficulty of arriving at any conclusion regarding the horrible state-ments made about Greely and his sur-

viving comrades increases rather than nishes. Greely has written to the ather of one of the victims strenuously denying the story, whilst an officer of the Bear, one of the rescuing vessels as strongly affirma correctness, and says that the survivors confessed everything when taken on board the steamer. Leigh Smith, the celebrated English rctic explorer, referring to the charges

of cannibalism against the Greely survivors, says that if they lived on human flesh it is strange that they were so weak when rescued. He adds that whilst he would rather die than eat such food, and would not permit the killing of one of his men to sustain the lives of others, he would not interfere to prevent them eating the flesh of dead comrades. been received with enthusiasm.

Principal J. W. Dawson, of McGill ntly annexed.

HANLAN DEFEATED. Beach, an Australian beats him Seven Lengths.

Principal J. W. Dawson, of McGill College, Montreal, is to be knighted, with the title of Sir William Dawson. He is now at Quebec, whither he was called by Lord Lansdowne some days ago. It is believed that the ceremony of his installation will be in public at the opening of the British Association meeting on the 27th. He will be Knight Bachelor of St. Michael and St. George. This creation will be, when announced, exceedingly popular in Montreal, and do something, no doubt, to make knight-hood respectable in Canada. place between Hanlan and Beach on the Paramattariver to-day, Beach won by seven lengths. THE CHAMPION'S HISTORY.

Beach, the vanquisher of the hitherto nvincible Canadian, is a new star in he aquatic firmament. His achievements as an oarsman in a small way first began to receive notice from the

hrst began to receive notice from the Australian sporting press about three years ago. From rowing for small stakes with local competitors on the Paramatta he aspired to the rank of Trickett, Laycook and the aquatic aristocracy of the colony. His first ap-pearance as a first-class carsman was at the Walker-Whiskey regatta on the Paramatta the winter succeeding Haa. at the Walker-Whiskey regatta on the Paramatta the winter succeeding Haa-lan's defeat of Trickett. Here he failed to show among the leaders. Beach remained in obscurity until the following summer when he en-countered Michael Rush in another regatta. His success here induced him to challenge Trickett. The defiance was computed and the weteram ex-chaming city, and then strike out to explore old Canada, the Western States, and the North-West. The Arkansas cotton crop this year is estimated to yield three hundred thou-

sand bales more than the State has ever produced before. So-called sportsmen are causing great

aning Cleveland in the Eastern States. It has been suggested that Mr. Glad-Lore carter sportsmen are causing great destruction among fish in the neighbor-hood of Kingston, by exploding dynamite cartridges in the water. ad to succumb to the prowess of his outhful fellow-townsman. Beach had lever indulged in the pastime of breaking records, so popular among aspiring carsmen. His achievements have hither-te not been noteworthy, and Hanlan has tallen to an antagonist who had not won

a place among the rowing worthies of the world. His defeat may possibly be due to unfavorable climatic conditions, arrives. Hanlan was warned before his departure that in an Australian campaign he would have more to fear from the "customs of the country" than the prowess of the

severety. There forsograd a severe and long continued headache, and it is not malikely that the child is injured for life. The medical journals agree as to the very land of her day, being childless. The side falls to his nephew, Henry Welles-ley, who was recently divorced from his wife, and married an actress, Kate Vaug-heartily endozsed.

AN American newspaper has gone wild because Lord Wolseley alluded to a dis-singuished American as "Mr." U.S. Grant and points out that the same wild journal, only a few days before, had called a some-though great results hang on the petty of the state of the same of t

The shade of Dr. Guillotine ought to the next meeting of the congress sha!l be held at Washington, in accordance with the formal invitation extended by content! That gentleman was born to Saintes in 1738, and and died in Paris n 1814. He was a professor of anatomy Dr. Billings, of the United States Army, on behalf of the American Medical Association. Berlin, St. Petersburg, and other cities were competitors for nd physiology, and being an authori on all sanitary questions, he was a kind of standing counsel on all these matters. He exposed the charlatanism of the the honor of entertaining the congress, divining rod, and with Franklin made a and the Americans are naturally elated over the fact that the selection has been made in favor of their capital. They joint report in 1784, to the Constituent Assembly, of which he was a member, against the reputed miracles of Mesmer. He did not invent the guillotine, as is made in have of their capital. They promise that the reception of the dis-tinguished delegates in America will be such as to repay them for their trans-Atlantic voyage, and will be equal to the warmth with which the Americans He did not invent the guillotine, as is popularly believed; but he nearly was executed by it, as he was arrested dur-ing the Reign of Terror, and escaped like many others by the fall and escen-tion of Robespierre. His political ene-mies, the royalists, called the machine effor him the name study and sadden. have been entertained at Copenhagen. The American doctors have certainly mies, the royalists, called the machin after him; the name stuck, and sadden othing to complain of on this score, as hey have been the lions of the hour at ed the poor doctor's remaining years. In his memoirs he never alludes even to that instrument. various social gatherings, and Doctors Delevan and Hooper have especially The doctor proposed to the Assembly

ities will investigate the claims of England to Wall Fish Bay, South Africa, and surrounding country, which could be executed alike. Till then, the nobles had the privilege to be decapitat-ed by the axe or sword, and that forfeit of life carried with it no disgrace to the

victim's family. The plebs were hanged and that death was associated with in-famy. Dr. Guillotine, addressing the Assemby, advocating for purely phil SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug 16 — The race for the championship of the world took for the championship of the world took

twinkling of an eye, and without your feeling the least pain." Explosions of laughter followed, and the poor doctor was caricatured unmercifully

was caricatured unmercifully. It was a colleague of the school of medicine, Dr. Louis, that was called upon to report upon a machine made by a German named Schnidt, for decapita tion. It was experimented upon at Bicetre, on corpses, cats, dogs, rabbits, poultry, etc., and pronounced admir-able. Smith received a patent to supable. Smith received a patent to sup-ply the machines for the departments, at "eight hundred and twenty-four pounds" each; out of gratitide he bap-tised it "Louisette," but that name did not take, no more than that of "the national razor," or "the Windmill of Science." In the slang of the prisons, it is called "The Windry"

it is called "The Widow." The inventor of the guillotine is un known; possibly it is fost in the night of time, or dates from China. Accord ing to some old engravings, an instru ment not unlike it has been known in Scotland in the sixteenth century; variety of the machine exists in Italy, called mannaja, and beyond doubt that was the instrument employed to nted, and the veteran ex-champion decapitate Due Henri de Montmorener in 1632 in Langacdoe. The axe was cumbersome and cruel; two blows were required to sever the head of Mary, ueen of Scots, four for Monmouth, and even for De Thau .- Paris Corresponlence San Francisco Call.

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