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NERVES OF EMPIRE.

British cable project, is pressing upon the English public very forcibly the importance of those "nerves of empire" of which the Pacific cable is one. In a recent interview with the Lon-don Caronicle, he devoted a good deal of attention to Canada, dwelling up the splendid national and imperial sentiment of Canadians, the great work accomplished by the construc-tion of the Canadian Pacific railway. and the seal with which this country has since supported the Pacific cable scheme. Going back to 1846, when he first came to Canada, Sir Sandford ment of the subsequent half century and more the tightening of the bonds of imperial entry, and the increasing impetus given by Canada's example to the growth of imperial sentiment at home and throughout the British possessions. Of the Canadian people he

"They are probably more imperial in their views than you are in Eng-land. Indeed one may safely say that they are, though I don't forget the healthier, more robust attitude which the mother country now assumes towards all the colonies. The regard the endpire in its to broads sense as something bound together the seas, not divided by them. the seas, not divided by them. We have a splendid national feeling in Canada—Canada as one of the families of the British empire. English, Scottish, French, be we what we may, we are naturally proud of our individual peoples. But above and beyond that—a flame which these lights feed—we are all Canadian subjects of the Queen. Ever Canada grows in strength as a unit of the British emgive birth to some sort of f. federal rariament. These things, however, must be left to levelop in their own way and time—naturally."

Sir Sandford points out cleanly that though the Pacific cable is expected to be of benefit to Canadian trade, its chief value, on the eyes of Canada, is that it is another bond of empire. And when he comes to the discr of this phase of the subject, Sir Sand-

"Granted the present scheme," he re-marked, "and you will reach Australia without having a foot of your wire in foreign territory. Why rot have an-other cable bringing you back to Lon-don by Western Australia, Cocos Is-land, Mauritius and South Africa? At land, Mauritius and South Africa? At Cocos Island you could establish branch lines to Singapore and Colombo, so joining up with the whole of Asia and India. From Cape Town go to St. Helena, Ascension Island, Barbados, and Bermuda, where you are in near relation to the present Atlantic cables. Measuring the cable as you put it into the sea at Vaucouver, you would need twenty-three thousand knots of it to reach Bermuda. nd knots of it to reach Bermuda.
te expense will be between £5,000,-600 and £6,000,000, and just think what you will have for the money."

The object of crossing the Atlantic from Cape Town would be to ensure a cable in deep water and away from the shores of Europe. In this connection Sir Sandford said:

"In the event of war, the cables would be most likely to be cut near Europe. A home-coming caple, accolding to my plan, would be in deep water all the time, and therefore difwater all the time, and therefore difficult to cm. Once at Bermuda or Halifax, you would have a number of cables to take messages on to England. They could not all be cut at cace, and it might be that the getting through of a single despatch, after war had broken out, would be worth more than the whole of the cost of the suggested cable."

The Chronicle adds: "These views have already been submitted to the colonial office, and Sir Sandford trinks the scheme, at present in hand, a basis towards a complete, all-British girdle of the globe." Sir Sandford pointed out that "having a circular line, you could communicate by two ways with any part of the empire. If one road falled, the other would be there, so making us very

Recalling the time when the eastern and western rails of the Canadian Pacific railway met in the Rockies completing the transcontinental line,

completing the transcontinental line, Sir Sandford said:

"The joining up of the railway was a ceremony very impressive and suggestive in its simplicity. Afterwards our train went down to the Pacific side and from there I remember sending a cable to Lord Mount Steplien in London I wired that we had taken London, I wired that we had taken

ten days to cross the continent—that I fancy was the time—but that the day would arrive when a passenger could journey from London to Vancouver in ten days. As I speak, we have practically reached that celerity in travelling, though when I telegraphed some people in London regarded me as rather a wild prophet. Within a week of the completion of the Canadian Pacific several cars of naval stores for Equimalt, the British depot on the Pacific, passed over it from Halifax. This was an object-lesson on the uses of the road as an imperial highway, and there have en days to cross the contine imperial highway, and there have been many others since then."

once more, and the Chronicle says: "Sir Sandford Fleming looks forward to seeing weekly lines of steamers leave Vancouver for Australia and Asiatic ports. He conceives them s connecting with the terminus of the Siberian railway, so forming a continuous trunk artery about the the more that it will mean the possi-bility of going round the globe in less than half the eighty days which Jules Verne, in his daring narrative, allow-

It is indeed a fine conception, who, at the time the construction of ssed, would have be nough to predict the develo ational and imperial, that has since

CANADIAN BUTTER TRADE. The Canadian Grocer devotes a article to the highly satisfactory condition of the creamery butter trade of this season, and the increased production. It estimates that the receipts in Montreal have been about 100,000 packages greater this season to date than in the like period of 1898, and that, including about one cent per pound higher price, the factories have received a million dollars more for their output thus far than they did in the like period last year. It is also pointed out that the exports from Montreal up to July 29 were 128,256 packages, compared with 57,405 for the like period last year.

The export of butter has been in creasing rapidly for the last five years, and if the present rate continues the present year will show remarkable gains. The market in the old country for good butter, carefully landed there is cold storage, is large enough to admit of an enormous expansion of the Canadian industry.

The maritime provinces should have a larger share of this trade. It has been shown in our own province that where milk can be sold to a cheese factory in summer and to a skimming station connected with a butter factory in winter, the result is satisfactory to the farmers and has enth as a unit of the British em-th as a unit of the British em-ph abled then to keep more live stock. raise larger crops, and generally improve their condition. On the other hand, as a result of producing a great deal of common dairy butter, which is not good for export, we see that local market over-stocked, as the St. John market is today, and the farmers forced to sell the product of their dairies at very low prices. These lower provinces should produce more butter than at present, but it should be of the kind that finds a market in England. The local market is too easily over-loaded.

RECENT DEATHS. Mrs. McInerney, widow of the late Hon, O. McInerney of Kingston, Kent, died suddenly Sanday morning. She leaves two sons, Edward of Kingston, and Wm. J. of the New York Sun, and one daughter, Mrs. John Sutton, jr., of Moncton. Geo. V. McInerney. M. P. for Kent; Dr. J. P. McInerney of St. John, and John and Frank Mc Inerney of Kingston, are step-sons.

The death occurred at Lower Brighton, on the 3rd inst, of cancer, of Mrs. Robert Dickinson, a sister of F. H. Hale, M. P., and a member of the Free Baptist church, Fred H. Clarke died Saturday at

Portland, Oregon, aged 36 years. He was a brother of Thomas Clarke of Orange street, and was district engineer of the Portland, Ore., fire depart-

MARINE MATTERS.

Barkin, Florence B. Edgett goes from the Weymouth to take in lumb success Ayres or Rosario.

stephen B. Kelly, of River Hebert, has sold the schr. Maryaville to Joseph Gordon. The Maryaville is 78 tons register, and was built at Westfield in 1879.

Capt. Levi. of schr. Hector W. McG., at Hallfax from Louisburg, reports noom Saturday, two miles W. of Long Island, fell in with wreck of schr. Lizzie H. floating with deck about two inches above water and masts gone.

A London cable of the 2nd says; While passing out in tow for Breton from Dingle, Ire. today, bark Evs Lynch, Capt. Hatfield, went on a mud bank and remains aground, a She is not apparently damaged.

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THE DREYFUS CASE

RENNES Aug. 7-The second trial by court martial of Capt. Alfred Drey fus, of the 14th regiment of artillery. ed in 1894 to imprisonment for ife in a fortress after having been convicted of delivering to the agents of a foreign power documents connected with the defence of France, opened in the elyose here at 7:10 this morning. The prisoner entered the court room pallid with a firm step. His face was pallid, he was partly baid, and his grey hair The scene inside the court room was

most animated. Every inch of space was filled a quarter of an hour t the proceedings opened. The large, alry, well-lighted room, in which the trial takes place, is in the form of a ncert hall, with a stage and pros-

At 70'clock M. Labori and Demange and Major Carriere, with three assistants, took their seats and the witowed by the other members of the court, went on the stage from a room ehind and took seats at the table the guards presenting arms. Deep

peaked shakos.

When Capt Alfred Dreyfus, preceded and followed by a gendame, emerged into the court room, his teatures were deadly pale and his teeth were set with a determined but not defiant bearing. He walked quickly, with almost an elastic step, and ascerded the three steps leading to the platform in front of the judges. There he drew himself up erect, brought his right hand sharply to the peak of his kepl, or military cap, giving the military salute. The prisoner. ing the military salute. The prisoner then removed his kept and took the seat placed for him, facing his judges just in front of his counsel table and with his back to the audience. Behind him sat a gendarme holding a sheathed sabre in his own hand. Dreyfus, in a new uniform of captain of artillery, dark blue with red facings, fixedly regarded the judges, with im-movable features and without stirring hand or foot; scarcely even mov-

ng his head. Hadusto.
The court adjourned after deciding to sitAbelind closed doors temorrow and as many of the following days as are necessary for he examination of the secret dossier. The next public session of the court will probably take place Saturday next.

A COLONIAL DINNER. New Brunswick Salmon, Australian Mutton Queensland Beef and Cape Wines.

(London Chronicle, July 25.) The London chamber of mines has The London chamber of mines has been formed about a year and a half to look after the interests of British investors in colonial mines, and last night they celebrated the occasion by a dinner at the Trocadero, which was remarkable in many ways. To begin with, every of tood was a product of some British! possession outside the United Kingdom, and then all the wines were selected from the best colonial vintages. The result was a complete success. The South Australian Italy. Beehe-de-Mer soup reminded one of turtle. The New Brunswick salmon hight have been caught in the come frem Canterbury in Kent instead of Canterbury in New Zealand. The chablis and champagne came from Victoria, the claret from South Australia, and the whiskey from Canada, whilst Bottleh North Borneo furnished whilst British North Boseleo furnished the cigars. The speeches were kept very short in arder that the colonial artists who had given their services might have plenty of opportunity to display their talents.

The company represented nearly the whole empire. Mr. Seton-Karr., M. P., presided, and Lord Warwick was on his right. Colonel Hugh McLean and Major Edwards represented the team of Canadian riflemen who had been at Bisley, while Captain Cox represented the New South Wales Lancers, now at Aldershot. The agents general for Aldershot. The agents general for Nova Scotia, Natai, Queensland, Vic-toria, New South Wales, Cape Colony, Western Australia, and New Bruns-

carry out. He then gave the toast "The Colonies," and remarked that empire included two-fifths of the lation of the earth. It had grown, through the generosity of Downing set, but owing to the efforts of the e of men bred in these small islands. Cheers). A long line of men from Varren Hastings to Cecil Rhodes had made the empire what it was. All that was now changed, and Downing street and the colonial office were be-

ricet and the colonial office were be-rinning to take an interest in the em-pire. (Cheers and groans). Sir David Tennant, agent general for Cape Colony, and Mr. Wittencom, the gent general for Western Australia.

MCADAM JUNCTION.

allant Rescue from Drowning-A Band and Fireworks at the Church Social.

McADAM JUNCTION, Aug. 7.-The adles of the Union church held a cial on the beautiful grounds ackenzie and Mrs. Mason on lawn social on the heautiful grounds of R. McKenzie and Mrs. Mason on Thursday evening. The grounds were brilliantly lighted with colored and chinese lanterns. The supper table, ice cream both and fancy work table were well patronized and about seventy dollars was realized toward the fund for regains on the church. Dur-

ing the evening the McAdam band played, and another attraction was a fine display of fireworks in charge of H. Adair.

While a number of young bathing in Wauklehagan lake, two of them, F. Lister and M. Hay, narrowly escaped drowning. Listen swam to a rock and was followed by Hay, who was about exhausted, and caught Lis-ter and dragged him into the water. ter and dragged him into the water.

S. Tracey promptly swam out to the recue and brought them to shore, but Lister was almost overcome by the length of time he was under water. Too much credit cannot be given to Tracey for his promptness and courage in rescuing the young men.

R. Farmer has been spending his holidays in his neat little steam yacht Waneeto, on Wauklehagan lake

Waneeto on Wauklehagan lake. day's outing with him is a day of rleasure not soon to be forgotten. Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Ca terbury, visited McAdam and held church services in the I. O. F. hall on Sunday. He preached at eleven and seven and gave a short address to the children at three. The services were

hearty and well attended.

William Hallam has returned from Ontario. Mrs. J. R. Spragge, wife of the mechanical superintendent, is vis-iting her husband and friends at Mo-Adam. a visit among his friends at London

Craries Evans, a yourg lad, while imping from a rapidly moving train, had his arm broken. It was set by Drs. Johnston and Young and he is

rapidly improving.

The new school building is rapidly nearing completion. Contractor Mc-Vey is making every effort to complete the contract before the opening of school, August 14th.

A SHORTAGE IN SPRUCE. (Liverpool Timber News, July 29.) It seems as if at last merchants were eginning to realize that a shortage of spruce deals is an assured fact, and he few cargoes which are being offered find ready purchasers at improv-ing prices. The Liverpool market does not for the moment respond so eagerly to this condition of things as the narkets around the coast, because several large cargoes having recently errived, there is some desire to mee the demand. Fleetwood is short stock, and cargoes are greatly wanted for Garston and the Canal. Large lower port cargoes can now be sold at 26 15s, c. i. f., with an advance for St. John deals; but even at su figures for later loading sellers are gaining very little advantage over earlier sales. Freights are higher, 48s. Sd. having been paid for steamers from St. John, and 50s. to 52s. 6d. for fair sized sailers from some of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick ports. The tendency of steam freights seems towards a further rise, and the small supply of sailing vess should prevent any serious fall in freights for such tonnage. Insurance rates will shortly begin to mount up and as the terms for sailer cargos for October sailing touch 10 guinea for October sailing touch 10 guineas per cent., or, say 10s. fo 12s. 6d. per std., there is very little inducement for business except at a considerable advance upon present prices.

MARRIED AT VANCOUVER.

(Vancouver News-Advertiser, Aug. 2.) F. L. Christie of Sandon and Mi Margaret Hatt of Fredericton, N. B., were magnied yesterday, morning at the home of the bride's mother, by the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. E. E. Scott. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Christie left for Southern California on an extended honeymoon tour, Mr. Christie was formerly a member of the firm of Bowser, Godfrey & Christie of this city. In Sandon, where he and his bride will make their home, he has a rapidly growing practice. As a barrister he is well known all over the

DIED AT DAWSON.

(Vancouver World, Aug. 1.)
Word has been received of the death at Dawson of Robert A. Colquhoun, son of R. Colquhoun, of Clark's Harbor, Shelburne county, N. S. Deceased was a young man who resided in Vancouver for some years before going north. He was connected with the cannery business and was popular with all who knew him. He came out a short time ago as far as Bennett. There he met G. V. Fraser and returned with him to Dawson, where he succumbed after two days illness.

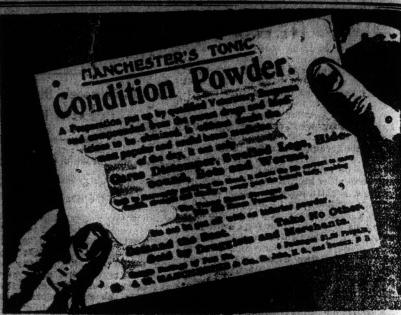
DIED IN VANCOUVER.

Western Australia, and New Brunswick were present; together with Dr. Clark, M. P., J. F. Hogan, M. P., Sir Thomas Sutherland, M. P., and Mr. Henniter-Heaton, M. P. Thomas M. Sutherland, a mining prospector, died in the city hospital yesterday of filness brought on by cold and exposure while pursuing his calling. The body was removed to Center & Hanna's undertaking parlors. The deceased, who came from Nova Scotia, was a brother of Mrs. Lee of Nanalmo, and had two brothers of the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race (Cheers). He believed that the London chamber of mines had before it a great future.

The chairman, in reply, gave a short history of the foundation of the dram-

DEATH OF MRS. LEONARD SLIPP. A Well Known and Highly Respected Resident of Carleton Co.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3.—The sudden death of Mrs. Leonard Slipp, which took place yesterday afternoon, was a great shock in town and in the vicinity, in which for so many years Mrs. Slipp had been a respected resident. She was the wife of Leonard Slipp, one of the biggest and most competent farmers of the county. With her husband she came from Queens Co. to the farm, six miles below town, where she died, some thirty years ago. Mr. Slipp worked his place up in splendid shape, and is now the owner of one of the most valuable properties on the St. John river, Mrs. Slipp's maiden name was Vanwart. She was a sister of G. W. Vanwart, the well known dry goods merchant of Woodstock. There are besides the surviving husband a large family of children. Among them are G. W. Slipp, Edward and Frank, the latter two living on the farm; Mrs. Donald Munro. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3.—The sudde Edward and Frank, the latter two living on the farm; Mrs. Donald Munro and a daughten married in the west tern States. Mrs. Slipp's death wa very sudden. She had been on the lawn talking to some members of the family, and had just remarked some thing to one of her grandsons, who was staying with her, when the first summons came.



er, veterinary surg eon has returned from Montreal. Those wishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John, N. B.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST.

At a meeting of the local committee ance and considerable business in connection with the coming convention
was transacted Besides the local committee. Henry Stewart, a member of
a chapter of Staten Island, N.Y. was
present. The programme was thoroughly gone into, and arrangements
were made for holding the various
meetings and services. The secretary
reported a list up to date of fitty-two
delegates who will be present from
chapters outside the city, including
Brooklyn, Boston and New York, in
the United States, and from Winnipeg. Brooklyn, Boston and New York, in the United States, and from Winnipeg. Toronto, St. Catherines, Strathroy, Perth, Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton and other places in Upper Canada. Mr. Pickett reported that a delegation had visited Fairville chapter with the result that it had been revived. The press and advertising agent of the L. C. R. have been of great assistance to the convention by issuing a very neat and attractive pamphiet giving valuation about rates, etc., and describing the trip from Montreal to St. John. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the L. C. R. for the book. Crease instead of diminish. World. MAUGERVITTE

own iro at Oromocto wharf, where \$200 was getting worse instead of improving. supposed to have been expended, as Now the mails are carried by the charged in the auditor general's re- trains on the Central railroad to Belle-

Harding.—C. L. Bent spent Sunday with his parents.—Conductor and Mrs. Sterling spent the day with friends

A. R. Miles has received a letter from his brother, Frank R., who has been in Dawson City and recent Ottawa and Montreal. He will r immediately to Dawson City, taking his wife and child, who are now in Montana, as far as Sho Montana, as far as Skagway.

BENTON NEWS

BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 3.—This section was visited on Thursday of last week by a very heavy shower of rain, wind and hail, which damaged some fields of grain, more particularly buckwheat. Corn, cabbage and other tender crops were damaged, but no crops here were entirely destroyed. The storm only lasted a few minutes and was not nearly so severe as re-

and was not nearly so severe as reported by some newspapers.

A well attended meeting in the interest of Sunday school work was
held here on Tuesday evening in the
Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Barton oc-Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Barton oc-cupied the chair, and Miss Lucas was the principal speaker. There were also addresses from Rev. Mr. Clements, Mr. Reid, provincial president, and S. J. Parsons, county president. An excel-lent choir added much to the interest of what was a successful meeting throughout.

The Carleton County S. S. Convention meets in the Methodist church here on the 15th and 16th inst. Rev. C. Barton has been conducting special religious servicer here during the past two weeks with some success. He intends to continue them through

part of next week.

Samuel Moxon has returned ho Samuel Moxon has returned home from California, where he has been for some time. He was called home on account of his brother's death. Lee Speer, who has been in the Canadian west for over a year, has returned home, owing to ill health.

The tannery of Arscott & Co. has nearly ceased work on account of dull sale for leather just now. Only a few hands are employed.

DEATH OF ARCHIBALD McFAUN.

Archibald McFaun, an aged and duch respected gentleman of Mill Set-lement, Sunbury Co., is dead. The leceased had been in feeble health for some time, and his death, which took place on Monday, July Sist, was not unexpected. He was for many years a faithful member of the Free Bap-

important offices in the church and Sabbath school, and for some time was leader in the singing.

An aged brother and sister, two
sons and four daughters survive him.
The funeral services took place on esday, Aug. 2nd, and were conducted by Rev. O. N. Mott and the members of Star of Boyne L. O. L.,

No. 36, of which the deceased was for a number of years a member:

THE LOBSTER TRADE. One Chatham packer has shipped this season over 6,000 cases of lobsters, talls and flats, averaging, ac-

ANOTHER RIVER BOAT

The Megaphone that Mr. Emmerson ... There is a prospect that another fast Heard in February — Rafting and commodious steamer will be put on the river next summer. Mr. Rus-Operations—Personals.

MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 7.— Rafting commenced at the Mitchell boom on Tuesday. Fifteen hundred joints were rafted during the week.

The "megaphone" incident at Maugerville wharf, noted by the Frederiction Herald as complimentary to the chief commissioner, was an advertisement for the firm of Kitchen & Shea, manipulated by some small boys from the city who were camping at the wharf. The electors here have not been speaking through the megaphone since that memorable day in February last, when the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner's candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner is candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner is candidates were defeated by a solid resident vote. If the chief commissioner is cand

charged in the auditor general's report last year, he would have seen a delapidated structure, where passengers landing from the steamers are likely to fall through, and a lady did fall through it on the first of July.

Dr. Philip Cox has gone to Weymouth, N. S.—C. A. Perley is very ill.—Miss Lillian Burt is the guest of Mrs. Capt. Shields.—Harry Strange, Miss Nellie Strange of Kingsolaar and Miss Maud Strange of Boston are visiting their sisters here.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bridges are receiving congratulations upon a domestic event.

Miss Atkinson of Bridgewater, Me. is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Harding.—C. L. Bent spent Sunday with his parents.—Conductor and Mrs.

been so catching that they have had a hard time. The craps are looking very encouraging, but are not nearly as far advanced as last year.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

EXHIBITION MATTERS. The celebrated performers, Messrs. Zeno, Karl and Zeno, have been engaged to show their wonderful som-cisault and bar performances, every day, in front of the grand stand, in arimals. These will prove to be the finest combined outside performances inest combined outside performances ever shown on the Barrack green, and will be worth, apart from all other attractions, much more than the cost of mission to the exhibition.

admission to the exhibition.

From yesterday "Exhibition entry tickets" for provincial and other agricultural and industrial exhibitions will be allowed to pass through the mails in open covers at the rate of one cent for two ounces.

Mrs. John O'Brien of Indianapolis, Indiana, the wife of a prominent railroad man of that city, is now visiting the family of J. M. B. Myers, the American consul at St. John. She is delighted with the charming weather of the greatest summer resort on the continent.

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ada?

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Contest opens May 6. The tund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize.

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