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WANDERING WILLIE.

ie World Interviews Him—A Telegraph Direc-tor—The Kind of Settlers We Want in the Northwest—The Judicature Act. Hon. Wm. Macdougall was observed by World last night at the Queen's reading files of the New York papers. After tations the reporter asked the hondle member for Halton what was new in graph matters. He replied that as a ctor he had come up to attend a board ting of the Northwestern Telegraph pany, and that they had been consider a scheme making provision for the payt of the dividends to the shareholders of the absorbed companies. He said the new company was doing a larger business than the two former corporations.

"Was there not some dissatisfaction with the service now given?" said the reporter. Ion. Wm. Macdougall was observed by

porter.

Not more than formerly. Some of the wires might have been affected by electrical

isturbances. THE NORTHWEST.

Mr. Macdongall was recently up in Manitoba, and as a result of his visit there and the observations of his lifetime, he says Canada does not want that class of settlers Canada does not want that class of settlers who are styled "gentlemen farmers." He says there is a class made up of exarmy officers, and these "gentlemen farmers" from England who come out here and expect to take up a big farm in the Northwest, and hire men to work it for them, while they ride about in their leggings "overseeing their laborers," and leaving their farms neglected when shooting was to be had. Labor on such farms, especially in the Northwest, was scarce and expensive, for a man who could work on a farm was competent to take up 160 acres and cultivate it on his own account. These "gentlemen farmers" gave too much of their time to shooting, to riding about, to smoking and novel reading. Eventually they became dissatisfied and then left the country, giving it a hard name. The men we wanted was the raw material, the men who would go on a small farm and work it themselves, and who would bring up their families to work farms for themselves. The only farmer who became successful was he who took right hold himself and followed the plough.

THE JUDICATURE ACT, according to Mr. Mardonrall, was a wise

THE JUDICATURE ACT, according to Mr. Macdougall, was a wise measure, and was a reform for which he had been contending for a long time. Instead of two kinds of law—common law and

equity—we had practically one, administered by one judge. orher points.

Mr. Macdougall entertained the reporter by telling a lot of his varied political reminiscences. Some day he may write a history of our political life during the past forty years. At all events he has the material for such a work in his possession.

He expects a verdict in the Mercer case, in which he is engaged, some time next mouth.

Mr. Macdougall says fair trade is the

A RAILWAY AGREEMENT. Two Leading Companies of New York State

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - The Ontario and Western and the New York, West Shore and Buffalo railroad companies have made an agreement by which the Ontario and Western turns over to the other company \$10,000,000 cash and all rights they had in the route on the west bank of the Hudson river, between Hoboken and Cornwall, and in the terminal grounds opposite New York. In return the West Shore company agrees to build a road between the points named, and give the Ontario and Western a perpetual right of way over it and the per-petual use of the terminal facilities at Weezhauken, and also hands over to the Ontario and Western an amount equal to its cash of five per cent. bonds, New York, West Shore and Buffalo, and a bonus of 25

per cent. of its stock. A Destructive Earthquake in Italy. Rome, Sept. 28.—The destruction by earthquake in Abruzzi; north part of Naples, far exceeds the first reports. The archishop of Chietihe appeals piteously for help. He says the disaster is only comparable to that of Casamicciala. Over one thousand houses are uninhabitable and the remainder are more or less fissured. Two-

fifths of the population are shelterless. The Loss of the Alice Buck. SPANISHTOWN, Cal., Sept. 28.—The ship lost off here on Monday night with ten men was the Alice Buck, not the Hatesburg The vessel struck with an awful crash or the rocks, fifteen hundred feet from the high bluff. The two mates and part of the

A Slab for Garfield in the Old Abbey. London, Sept. 28.—An American writes to the Times suggesting that American resident in London would gladly join, if permitted, in placing a slab of American granite in Westminster abbey with the words, "In gratitude for the common sorrow of the English people with the Americans in the death of President Garfield." The correspondent likewise suggests that The correspondent likewise suggests that Arthur should make this permission his first-act, and permit the stone from the abbey with similar words to be brought to Washington.

The Search for the Jeannette. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Further advices from the steamer Corwin state that a limitless open sea was found north of Herald island. It is supposed the Jeannette reached this sea and continued its explora-

Twelve Lives Lost on a Ferry Boat ATLANTA, Sept. 28.—A ferry boat running from the isle of Hope to the Skidaway islands sprung a leak, filled and sunk in a few minutes. Twelve colored people were drowned; ten of them were women.

A Penitentiary Tragedy. NASHVILLE, Sept. 28.—McKinley and Kearney, convicts, broke open McMillen's cell door in the penitentiary last evening, cut him in the head with a hatchet, kicked cut him in the head with a natchet, kicked him off the walk to a rock floor eight feet below, breaking his leg. McMillen attempted to escape, when McKinley ran down and cut his head to pieces. McMillen showed signs of lunacy yesterday, and cut McKinley and Kearney with a kuife.

A Nut-Gatherer's Bad Fall, BELLEVILLE, Sept. 27.—A young son of Mr. G. C. Wright, living north of Bayside driving park, while gathering beech-nuts this morning, fell from a tree a distance of over forty feet. He struck on his head and received a ghastly and dangerous wound, which extends from the forehead, an inch above the right eye, to the back of the inch above the right eye, to the back of the head, the skull bone being completely uncovered on the left side of the head.

THE BAND TOURNAMENT.

Presentation of the Prizes at London Last Night Presentation of the Prizes at London Last Night

—The Successful Competitors.

London, Sept. 28.—The band tournament closed to-night with a grand concert at the drill shed, in which all the visiting bands took part. In the professional class the first prize was won by the 7th London light infantry, and the second by the Wellington battery band—no other competing. In the amateur class the prizes were given

had lived in his present home a little over a month, and that they had given him the money to pay the rent. The father stated that he had given his son \$655 a year ago, and his sister said she had given him money

whenever he wanted it. The magistrate adjourned both cases for a week, allowing the prisoner out on bail.

Commission on the Creed in Session_The SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The commission on the creed of the Congregational denomination in the United States has been on the larger confession of faith, presided over by President Fairchild of Oberlin; on the smaller statement of belief, by Dr. Goodwin of Chicago; and that on the catechism, by Dr. A. McKenzie of Cambridge, Mass. The committee reports will be made to the full commission, which will be called

A Russian Canal Project ST. PETERSBURG, Sept, 28.-A ukase has White sea and the Baltic and the tributaries of the Volga.

The Liberated Father Sheehy Dublin, Sept. 28.—Father Sheehy, just aberated from Kilmainham gaol, visited Naas to-day, where he was received with enthusiasm. Replying to addresses from various public bodies, he said Forster's name would go down with hate to future genera-tions of Irishmen. Bands played through the streets of Cork in honor of his release, onstrations were held in different parts of the country.

The Garfield Fund. New York, Sept. 28.—The projector of the Garfield fund states that under the terms of the subscription not a cent can be diverted to any other uses than those specified, viz., that the fund is for the late president's wife and children. He this afternoon received checks for \$500 and \$250 Garfield's mother, which he will forward with any other sums received to her to inwith any other sums received to her to in-

BRITISH CONNECTION.

CONGREGATIONALISM. denomination in the United States has been in session here two days. Of the twenty-five members appointed by the national council from three thousend six hundred ministers in the country, nineteen attended the meeting. Prof. J. H. Seelye of Amherst college presided. The work of the commission has been considered and a plan of operations adopted. The commissioners were divided into three committees: that on the larger confession of faith, presided over by President Fairchild of Oberlin: on station.

together before July 15th. A Russian Official's Defalcation. St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—The commission which examined the accounts of Baron Kusted, formerly court steward, have reported a defalcation of sixty million

been published sanctioning the construction of a canal which will establish a connecting link between the rivers flowing into the

The Hungariau Diet. PESTH, Sept. 28.—At the opening of the Hungarian diet to-day, Emperor Franz Joseph said the mutual goodwill of the powers, which hitherto facilitated a peaceful settlement of international questions tinued to exist, and justified a hope of the maintenance of peace.

All Bey's Camp Attacked. Tunis, Sept. 28.—It is reported that the camp of Ali Bey, some distance south of the capital, was attacked by five thousand insurgents, who were repulsed afterfive hours' fighting. Ali Bey's loss is small, but the nsurgents are awaiting the aid of two powerful border tribes to surround the camp.

d OUR NOBLE QUEEN:

Sir John Macdonald's Views on the Subject-

THE BAND TOURNAMENT.

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the armory, as follows:

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A new class for instruction in signallin

The Queen's Own rifles had a fairly strong

nuster at their weekly drill last night, Col.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

Cardinal Edward Borromeo is reported

dying in Rome. Cardinal Vincent Moretti

will begin on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

BOLOGNA, Sept. 28.—The geological congress met yesterday. The United States is represented by Professor James Hall of Albany, and S. Terry Hunt of Boston; Canada Canada from the settlement of that territory, and the pressure of over-population and other depressing causes which is compelling the English people, even those of moderate fortunes, to look for a home for their children elsewhere than in the United Kingdom, have all caused the deepest, the most lively interest to be taken in Canada and the Northwest at this moment." by the president and secretary of the com-mittee of the geological congress held at

The Land Act Rules to Ireland. LONDON, Sept. 28.—A copy of the rules framed by the land commission for the working of the land act shows that they A STABBING CASE. William McLennau and Johanna Fogarty live in the same house, an old building in the rear of 10 Lombard street. McLennau are very numerous, and have been framed are very numerous, and have been framed to meet every possible case that may arise. The commission will hold courts in all the important towns, and sub-commissioners will move about the country as their services may be required.

Father Sheehy's Complaining DUBRIN, Sept. 28.—Father Sheehy com-plains that the sanitary condition of Kil-mainham gaol is conductive to blood poison-ing. He says the food is unfit for use, and strongly condemns the land act.

wright, who was sent for and dressed the wound, does not yet know whether the wound will prove dangerous or not. McLennan was arrested and lodged in No. 1 LONDON, Sept. 28.—The headings of the two sections of the railway tunnel under the river Severn, connecting the county of Mon-mouth and Gloucestershire, met last even-FOR THE NORTHWEST. ing with only the deviation of three inches.
The work has been progressing seven Mr. E. S. Lushton Smith, late of Somersetshire, England, was in town yesterday on his way to the Northwest, where he in-

tends taking up land and bringing ou others. Capt. J. B. Whitelaw, late of th The Governor-General in Montana. Fort Shaw, Montana, Sept. 27.—The 88th regiment, is also taking up a considerable tract. He will bring out settlers from the north of Ireland. governor-general and party arrived at Fort Shaw to-day, all well. They were most courteously received by Col. Kent and the officers of the 3rd United States infantry. Q. O. R. SIGNALLING CLASS. The mounted police return to Fort Mac Leod. Au escort to the railway will be The result of the recent examination among the members of the Queen's Own signalling class was last night declared at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A soldier of the 2nd artillery states that he and a dozen others guarding Guiteau had agreed to attract the attention of the assassin by military drill, and when the latter arreased. tary drill, and when the latter appeared at the window to shoot him dead. Mason's precipitancy spoiled the plot.

A ROUNDABOUT RESTITUTION. Some days ago a man stole a table-napkin from Mitchell & Alliss, the well-known proprietors of the Black Bull hotel, Queen and Soho streets. But his conscience was tender, and he said to himself, "Twee better that the egg should cling to my mustache than that the thought of this deed should cling to my soul." So he de-cided to return the napkin, and in order to Otter being in command. After being put cided to return the napkin, and in order to through the manual in the drill shed, the avoid discovery sent it to a friend in De-

avoid discovery sent it to a friend in Deregiment was taken along Wellington street and exercised in marching in double companies, etc.

The battalion rifle match will take place on Saturday, the 8th October, at the ranges, garrison common.

On than ksgiving day (20th October) the regiment will parade on garrison common, and will be put through a number of exercises preparatory to the annual inspection, which will probably be held on or about the 5th November.

First and second-class certificates have been granted to members of the late signal malling class who succeeded in passing the examinations. A new class is being formed, and will meet for the first time next Friday evening.

The obstraction of the late signal will meet for the first time next Friday evening.

The obstraction of Detreotr, Sept. 21st.

My Wronged Friends,

With deep humiliation I confess to having stolen a white linen naplim from your hotel on Friday last, and my conscience with season for the gravenum of the one of the confession of the late signal will meet for the first time next Friday evening.

And now Mitchell & Alliss would rather he had kept the cloth, save for the relief afforded to himself, for they had to pay ninety cents for express and twenty cents for express in the following note:

Guitau next Weashington, Sept. 28.—Corkhill to dook the last steps in the preliminary rang

ninety cents for express and twenty cents for custom duty. The boys think it is a good joke on George and Bob. ASSIZE COURT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WIDE WORLD IN BRIEF

Wires, and the Atlantic Cable.

the last of the season.

A party of engineers under F. A. Wise, is engaged in surveying the Tay canal, which it is intended to connect with the Rideau route.

Berry, the Guelph scoundrel, is believed

to have gone to Detroit, and public opinion grows more and more bitter about his out rages on the four little girls. Mr. Carroll of St. Catharines sent up gang of men the other day to begin chopping out the line of the Ontario and Sault Ste. Marie railway, near Blind river,

on the north shore Justice Mackay of Montreal has refused Henry Mulholland a dischage from insolv-ency on the grounds that the estate paid less than 33 per cent., and that the credit-ors were entitled to an explanation. He failed two years ago for \$250,000.

OVER THE BORDER.

King Kalakaua called on President Arthur The New York Michigan relief fund amounts to \$71,000. The star route frauds are to be prosecut-

ed immediately.

\$25,350,000 five per cents have been-received at Washington for redemption.

Southern Republicans want Arthur to make Hicks of Florida postmaster-general. President Arthur is said to favor David Davis as presiding officer of the senate. Senator Fair of Nevada has paired with Platt of Connecticut, and will not go east. The Minnesota republican convention has nominated for governor L. F. Hubbard of Redwing.

The Wisconsin state democratic conve tion has nominated for governor N. D.

George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts spoken of as successor to Justice Clifford of the supreme court. Robertson of the New York custom house says he has neither resigned nor thought of resigning. The Massachusetts state prohibition convention yesterday nominated Charles

Almy for governor, United States Minister Phelps has asked to be retired as soon as a successor can reach Vienna. Emory Storrs of Chicago is spoken of for the department of justice, and Logan for

Dr. Boynton thinks that all matters of public interest in connection with the Gar-field autopsy will come out in Guiteau's It is reported at Washington that a plo

to assassinate President Arthur has been discovered, but the rumor lacks confirma-The Western Nail association met at Pittsburg yesterday, when the trade was reported greater than ever before. It was decided to make the rate \$3.25, an advance

The New York Sun's Washington cor respondent says Guiteau has had severed offers from lawyers in different parts of the country to defend him, some of them men of fair reputation. Dr. Shrady and Prof. Weirs say that the

immediate cause of Garfield's death was the bursting of the sac formed on the splenetic artery, and not the rupture of the mesenteric artery, as at first thought.

Coal miners at Pittsburg have demanded five cents per bushel for mining if the retail operators charged consumers eleven cents.
The dealers threatened to advance the price

to fourteen cents, and the miners withdrew their demand. CABLE NOTES. In consequence of the prevalence of cholera at Mecca, vessels from the Red Sea are subject to a ten days' quarantine at Con-

At the weekly meeting of the land league in Dublin it was rumoured that £969 had been received slace the last meeting, of which £500 came from Victoria. The revived interest in the Confederate

sterling loan was a novel feature on the Lor don exchange Tuesday. Large amounts were taken for Amsterdam at £2 10s. The London News says the stoppage of the national bank of Luxemburg deserves a A process server was probably fatally at-tacked at Ballybannon, county Kerry, Tuesday, Similar violent attacks on evicting parties of police are continually re-ported, and boycotting has rather increased.

At the congress of the American society in Madrid yesterday, Prof. Barbe of Phila delphia read a paper on the ancient pot-tery of cities and the rural population of North America, and the cinerary urns of Central and South America.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

The Preliminary Arrangements for Securing an WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Corkhill to-day

THE IRISH LAND ACT.

The Bishops Heartily Approve it-An Appeal to dying in Rome. Cardinal Vincent Moretti is also seriously iil.

The Egyptian Question.

Constantingle Sept. 28.—Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, in an interview with the president of the Turkish council, advised great circumspection in dealing with the Egyptian question, intimating that the idea of despatching Turkish troops to Egypt had best be abandoned for the present, as military intervention on the part of the porte might provoke agitation. The ultimate disbandment of the Egyptian question in the moderate sense of a man who army was also discussed.

dying in Rome. Cardinal Vincent Moretti is also seriously iil.

Sir Charles Tupper is expected to reach Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Gladstone's capacious mind, says the Cardiff Times, has no room for strict knowledge of the precise order in which wines should accompany varied dishes. He drinks to carry the measure. The bishops summon the clergy to guard their flocks against all several little, and none at all the early part of the porter might provoke agitation. The ultimate disbandment of the Egyptian question, into the present, as military intervention on the part of the porter might provoke agitation. The ultimate disbandment of the Egyptian question, into the moderate sense of a man who takes and enjoys his glass of wine.

ASSIZE COURT.

The case of Bell v. Oliver occupied the whole day, and was not finished when the court adjourned. Though an important is a great benefit to the tenants, for which the gratitude of the country is question, into the day and was not finished when the court adjourned. Though an important is a great benefit to the tenants, who hased certain premises to the plaintiff, supplied them with sufficient working power and heat; and the witnesses are being carefully examined on various mechanical questions. It appears that when defendants and the witnesses are being carefully examined on various mechanical questions. It appears that when the clergy to guard their flocks against all secret agencies of violence and intimidation, and the Clergy and Laity.