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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

THE PRESS GANG :-

England is to be found in the

FREDERICTON.

and arrange for the certaintion of nome week during the coming summer. Tonight's meeting of the government was attended by Hon. Messers. Tweedie, Labiliois, Dunn and Sweeney. At this morning's session of the govern-ment the president of the Beersville Railway Company and Gilmor Brown, C. E., asked for a return of the deposit of \$1000 alead with the government as a Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 9.-Dr. Huga Von Hagen, president of the Beensville Coal Co., is expected here this evening. He will meet the provincial government in reference to his mining and railroad.

d arrange for the celebration of home hall on Wednesday night. All the your folk participated and had an enjoyable

Friends of Thomas Lawson, ex-M. P. P. are pressing his claims to be appointed to the vacant county court judgship.

J. L. White spent Sunday with rela-tives in Centreville, Carleton county. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Dixon, who are

DIES IN POVERTY, A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na. Romantic Career of Promoter Ends

ration of the press gang, which was in Shadow of His Former the only system followed for many centurie for the purpose of securing seamen for the Palatial Home.

ERASTUS WIMAN

royal navy. It is a great tribute to the patriotism of Englishmen that under all the terrible distress and suffering directly charge-able to the operations of the system pulsued of impressing med, the foundations of the present greatness of England were firmly Vast Schemes That Failed--Canadian Reciprocity and Development of Staten Island as a Railroad Terminal Two of His Pet

Projects.

Erastus Wiman died last night in a little ttage in State Island, to which, with his wife, he repaired after his fortune had been swept away and his health was broken. He died on the third anniversary of his

first stroke of paralysis, the death which he had so long expected being welcomed by him. With Mr. Wiman at the time of his death

him. With Mr. Wiman, at the time of his death were his wife, his son, Heary Dun Wiman, and his daughter, Mrs. Norman F. Walker, Another son, Louis Erastus Wiman, of Schen-etady, and a daughter, Mrs. Jacob Cram, were summoned home, but not in time to see their father alive. A third son, Douglas Dwight Wiman, has been recalled from Hon-olutu. So rapid are, he changes in these times that Erastus Wiman has been all but forgot-ten as a man of affairs and as a factor in the business world. Yet it was only a few years ago that he was a power, and a dom-inant power, in many great enterprises. A decade ago he was perhaps as well known as any man in New York, and his name was almost a household word in Canada as well as in the United States. He died a humble figure in a community in which he was lenge the Great Scheme.

His Great Scheme.

His Great Scheme. His great plans for the upbuilding of Staten Island failed entirely. His fortune disap-peared and with it went his grasp upon com-mercial enterprises. His power among men was, lost, and as a crowning disaster he was stricken three years ago with paralysis. Like a romance was the career of Erastus Wiman, and it was as well filled with stir-ring incidents as could be destred by the most fanciful of biographers. He was, horn in Churchville, Ontario, April 12, 1334, and until he was well past sixty years of age he remained a faithful subject of Great Britain, at the same time being thoroughly American in all of his characteristics. He took out na-turalization papers less than seven years ago, thinking thereby to assist in a poliucal move-ment in which he was greatly interested, but which, like most of his ambidons, came to thinking thereby to assist in a poildeal mover that in which he was greatly interessed, but hat which, like most of his ambitions, came to maught when success seemed most promanising, as a result of the death of a leader he interest of the death of a leader he is schools of the village in which he was born, but and Erastus Winan began his battle for fortune when only thirteen years of age, taking employment as errand boy in a newspace of great in-alty terest to him. And before he had completed

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HAPPY AND HEALTHY



Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes aught a severe cold, which settled on my Miss Flo "A few onth

ago I caught a severe cold, which seeme alarmed. " I denote so persistently that I became alarmed. " I a set it until my digestive organs became langs and remained here so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without senefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back segan to ache severely and frequently. "I was advised to try Peruna and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt hat I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely respond and have enjoyed perfect

W MEN should be ware of contrast bound a bottle for try. I am pleased the standard considered this money well spent: rrhal deran cially conducive to ments. Few women escape. Upon the first symptoms of cat-cold Peruna should be taken. I fies the system against colds and

RESUME BUSINESS

not only advise its use to my friends, but ng not only advise its use to my means, our orti- have purchased several bottles to give in orti- have purchased several bottles to buy, and cold Peruna should be taken. If norti-files the system against colds and ca-tarrh. The following letter give one young woman's experience with eruna: Miss Rose Gerbing is popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she it to be following is to popular society woman of Peruna.

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New York, Feb. 11--The thirty second annual dinner of the Silk Association of America was held at Delmonico's tonight. stands. The increase of her military and indication of a desire for national aggran-the back of the second stands of the second stands intergrity of China. Afterwards, first through undertakings nominally peaceful dizement at the cost of others. The burden upon the nations reso

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Minister Kogaro Takahira would be pres-ment to resp.nd to t.e toa t "D.i Nippon" but he was unable to leave Wassington and sent a long ta'egram instead. His speech was read by Consul General Uchida of this port. The speech of Min-ister Takahira was in substance as fol-lows: Today when the struggle of life is be-coming acute for men and nations, noth-kindly and sympathetic greeting of this important American commercial organiza-tion. If this can be taken as an evidence of recognition on your part of the un-altered and genuine nature of our good of recognition on your part of the un-altered and genuine nature of our good intentions in enedavoring to eliminate in the Far East the obsolete ideas and prac--respect for the territorial integrity and independence of China and Korea; faith ful observance of treaty stipulations and due recognition of the validity of the the far hast the observe deas and plac-tices of despotism in order to transplant and foster the germs of modern civiliza-tion brough to Japan by that gallant son of America, Commodore Perry, I shall feel that we are well repaid. All who are familiar with the eastern situation have that a pumber of powers specially interests created by existing con ditions. Russia Interfered in Japanese-Chinese Treaty

situation know that a number of powers Manchuria by right of conquest. Russia thereupon took the initiative in interven-ing on the ground that Japan's occupahave interests in common in China-in-terests of the greatest value. Our own government has shown in the most marked manner that it was fully cognizant of the imporance of those interests and alive to

the undersirable results that might follow if they were not properly safeguraded. Yet this fact and others equally well Deadly "La Grippe' known and equally significant have not prevented the attempt to picture Japan as pretending that she was acting from altruistic motives, presumptuously arro-gating to herself the role of champion of the common cause. Noth ng cou d be fur-ther from the truth than this cunning dedy is Catarrhozone. Two years ago, commented widely arouse prejudice and befog the

actual situation. Japan took the initia-tive because the impending peril, while it theratened others in a measure, was to her a matter of far greater moment. If the valid interests of o.h.r councries were to a certain extent the same as hers it is an added proof of the justice of her cause, not good reason for accusing her of pre sumption or temerity

Japan's Integrity at Stake.

Undoubtedly the past few months have been a period of public disquiet and ex-citement in Japan. Equally without doubt there has been a great deal of irrespon-sible popular clamor. But in all fairness, sible popular clamor. But in all fairnes, equally vital questions were at issue in a just cause for criticism? Supposing that this or any other country, and supposing also, that the negotiations dragged un-accountably or seemed to be intentionally delayed for an unfriendly purpose, would there not be similar manifestions of dis-content and unrest? Under the wise guidance of his majesty the emperor, my august master, the motto of the empire, the sole rule of action first and last throughout this controversy, has been peace with honor and safety. The position assumed by Japan was the logical result of her environment and ot safety. Considerations not merely of self.

safety. Considerations not merely of selfinterest of self-respect, but of self-protec- & tion, have led her to where she now

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Porus plasters embroidered with differ-ent colored yarns in various motioes are all the rage.--Cleveland Ledger.

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into the conversation Joe-"No; she said Indianapolis Journal, "No; she said you billy-goated in."

terest to him, and before he had complete his twenty-first year he was recognized as an authority in the financial world. In this way he attracted the attention of R^{*} G. Dun, who, in 1805, brought him to New York and gaye him a position of much re-sponsibility in the commercial agency, which was then in its infancy. During the succeeding today of the succeeding and Charles I the English channel literally swarmed with pirates of all nationalides who sometimes grew so bold as to land and carry off defenceless, men whom they sold into slavery. Weirfents were issued direct-

At Prosperity's Height.

At Prosperity's Height. He had three pet ambitions. He was en-thusiastic in his demands for commercial reciprocity with Canada, and he lectured on this subject all over the United States and throughout Canada. Bélieving in the future possibilités of Staten island, Mr. Wiman planned to give tangibility to his dreams by making it one of the great railroad centres of the country. His third ambition was to obtain control of railroad properties and to make himself known as a railroad builder and projecto. Bobert Garrett, then in control of the Baitmore and Ohio Railroad, was interested in the plans of Erastus Wiman, and prom-tio bridge the Kill von Kult channel and to make a terminus of his road in Staten Island. The plans were well makured when Mr. Garrett died and the plan to enter State. Island with the railroad was abandoned. Atter that the downfall of Mr. Wiman was regid. The general term of the suprems outr reversed the verdict, but Wiman was outr the great ha fortiget desperate-us the ad fortiget and was identified with maku-sentaneed to five years and six months in prison. The general term of the suprems outr reversed the verdict, but Wiman was outr ceversed the verdict, but Wiman was outr deversed the verdict, but Wiman was outred and defeated. He fought desperate-by the head in his mansion was sold at which he had in his mansion was sold at which he had in his mansion was sold at who was once a millionaire. He died a cottage that stands almost in the shadow of the great house in which he lived in the BALTIMORE BANKS

Ruins Being Cleared Up and Active

pired the whole community with tremenlous confidence was the resumption of pusinces by the banks, deposits being received and checks honored in the usual

The knowledge that Baltimore's termiaal facilities are intact and that the great grain elevators were not involved in the fire has also served to promote a popular constitutes about all of the fortune of the man who was once a millionaire. He died in a cottage that stands almost in the shadow of the great house in which he lived in the days of prosperity, and which is now the home of the Staten Island Club.—New York Herald, Feb. 10. The progress which has been made today in the work of clearing the debris from the streets in the burned district seems

Funeral of Thomas S. Whitman,

Annapolis, N. S. Feb. 9.-(Special)-The uneral of the late Thos. S. Whitman took place from his residence today and not-withstanding the severity of the weather was largely attended. On the casket were a number of floral offerings. Services were held at the house and grave and the body was laid to rest

in St. Alban's cemetery, Lequille, Rev. H. Howe, of St. Luke's officiating.

Before returning to America W. J. Bryan purchased some Irish shillelaghs.

writes the following: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caughta bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I

Not one instance has been heard of a vault, the contents of which have Been seriously damaged. The chamber of commerce, the directory f which includes some of the wealthiest and most influential merchants, had been exceedingly active today in gending breadcast to every centre of trade in this country and Europe the assurance that Balti-

try and Europe the assurance that data more is now in prime condition to trans-act all shipping, grain and foreign trade, and that all other lines of business will be restored to their incomal channels within the next two or three months: " herror Many merchants and mainfacturers whose places of business were evallowed on in the conflagration have signed contracts for rebuilding, and there are on all sides the greatest signs of activity in this re-Preparations for Rebuilding the Burned District Are Being Made. Baltimore, Feb. II-An incident that in-

for rebuilding, and there are on all sides the greatest signs of activity in this re-The matter of accepting aid tromother cities has not yet been finally decided upon, according to Mayor McLane The fire did not reach the residential section of the city, and there is no actual decidation of the indications are that the at this time. The indications are that the citizens of Baltimore will be fully able to take care of all cases of want that any hit that the present themselves. The mayor feels gran-ful for the many proffers of aid from the citizens of this country and from foreign

almost magical. No attempt was made to do more than to clear the streets from curb to curb, the debris being piled up on the sidewalks and back of the building line. Many dangerous walls which overhung the streets were pulled down President Harry F. West and Second Vice-President Lincoln & Passmore, of the Pennsylvania Motor, The Insurance Company, Philade pass, called on Mayor McLane this afternoon and offered to loan the city immediately \$500,000 if the multi-

cipality was in need of money.

What thrives best in the climate of South Africa?" asked the teacher. "Acquisitiveness," replied the boy who had given more attention to history than to phy-sical geography.—Chicago Post.

All through the financial district prepar-ations are being made to open sufes and vaults. Those of the German bank and the German Fire Insurance Company, Ba more and Holliday streets, were opened and the cash and books taken out unin-jured. The vault of the Marine Bank was pened this afternoon and found intact.

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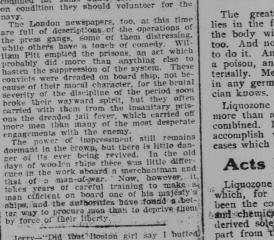
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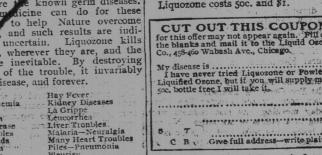
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