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NEWS IN BRIEF.

From all Quarters of the Universe.

EUROPEAN.

Thirty Arabe were killed in the recent fighting at Mellilla, Morocoo.

Russia has increased the tariff dues on starch, glassware, wax and codliver oil.

A French commodore was allowed to inspect the forts at Kiel last week. He was cordially received by the Germans.

It is officially announced in Odessa that there have been seventy cases of Asiatic ctolera in Baku and vicinity. The heat is intense

Two earthquake shocks were felt in the Muchi district, Austria, yesterday. Another shock was felt to day at Tischerna, Moravia.

Capt. Killer, of the German army, has been deprived of his rank and uniform for issuing a pamphlet aspersing the military forces of the Empire.

A cyclone is reported to have destroyed the town of Blonian, Russia. Buildings were blown to the ground, nineteen persons killed and trees dragged up by the roots.

The threatened strike of Welsh Railway employees is to enforce a demond for sixty hours as a week's work. If the demand is not granted a general strike affecting over 60,090 will be insugarated.

The Government denies the truth of reports emanating from Bucharest of the execution of commissioned and non-commissioned officers and soldiers. It is expected that Prince Fer-dinand will return to Sofia in a fortnight.

The Sibertan cattle plague is ravaging the Province of Riszan, Russia. Oattle, borses and sheep are dying by thousands. A number of peasants have also contracted the disease, but no fatal cases have been reported.

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Paris is excited and alarmed by the discovery that H. Haillant, a civil engineer, has been eick with cholers since July 15th in the Jennon hospital. The facts have been kept from the public until to-day. It is reported the patiant a recovering.

M. Roche, French minister of commerce, will distribute copies of the McKinley bill among the French Chambers of commerce companied by a circular, saying he wants to show exporters the risks they run in sending goods to America.

Two thousand factory strikers attempted to parade at Barcelona last week, but were dis persed by the police The Government has forbidden processions and open air meetings. The strike movement is becoming general among the factories.

Lue Longon English Stevedores' union has southern portion of the trail land, in the north-declared a boycott against the steamers of the Allan Lune, plying to Montreal, and the Wilson arrows the country locality budget by the steamers of the Alian Lune, plying to Montreal, and the Wilson and Hull Lines, whose steamers ply between Hull and London and Boston and New York, for employing non-union men.

states of America which in the Pan-American congress agreed to a treaty providing for arbitration which now awaits ratification." The motion was carried, as was also a resolution re-joicing in the effirite to conclude a treaty of arbitration between France and America.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that the amount realized through the extra taxation of spirits, which the Government originally proposed to devote to the purchase of 1 would now be alloted in England and Wales to the county councils for purposes of technical or agricultural education. In Ireland a part would be placed at the disposal of the intermediate education board, and a part would be de-voted to the purposes of the Irish laborers' dwelling act. In Scotland the proceeds would be handed to the county councils to relieve local taxation.

The Paris Figuro cays that as compensation to France for the establishment of a protec-torate over Zanzibar, as provided for in the Auglo German agreement, England will admit the right of France to grant exequature through the French Resident to foreign consuls in Medagascar to receify the frontier of Sena Gambia and the Upper Niger, and to extend French influence around Lake Ichad. England reserves the Tunis commercial treaty in order to use it as a basis on which to act in her negovistions with France concerning the French claims in Newfoundland.

The contest for the Kolapore cap took place inst week at the Bisley range. The English team won the cap with a score of 704 points. The Canadian team made 676 points. As de from losing Kolapore cup, the Ganadian marks-men did not do at all bad. In the Tyro aggre-gate match Capt. Bishop, of the 63rd Battalion, Halitar, and Sargt. Hall, of the 79th Battalion, Quebec, got £8 each. Lieubenant Manning, of the 62nd Battalion, St. John; Private Hutch inson, of the 42rd Battalion, Ottawa, and Col. Henderson, of the 62nd Battalion, St. John, got fl each. In the Hop Bitters aggregate match Quarter Sergeant Ggg, of the Guelph, captured \pounds , Captain Bisbop \pounds 3, and Messra. Smith, Hutchisson and Hall \pounds 2 each. In the Queen's prize Measrs. Smith and Bishop got £12 each, Ogg £ 0 and Hall £8.

AMERIOAN.

A committee appointed by the last Catholic copyress met at Boston last Friday and decided that the next congress shall meet in Obicago in 1893.

In Iowa there will be a total failure of the honey crop this year. There is no honey in the flowers and the clover and buckwheat have thus far yielded nothing.

The manufacturing corporations of Fall River. bave agreed to form a combination with the other cotton mills of New England and curtail the print cloth production during the last two weeks of August.

Mesers. Riggs and Reitlinger, Americans, have been created Knights of the Legion of Honor for their services to French trade, but more especially for the work they did in connection with the French exposition last year.

A Newport despatch says :-- "H. M. S., "Thrush," con manded by Prince George of Wales, will not come here. Such was the in-formation received this afternoon, and thus plans and arrangements of social Newport have been made for naught."

Mr. Sentener, the New York State Entomologist, has received specimens of the pest which is runing the handsome shade trees in Hudson. He says to is the notorious destructive elm tree which is steadily working its way borth-ward, and has now reached Eudson. The only thing which will stay the ravages of the bestle is to spray the trees with "London purple."

A cloudburst last week in the foot hills of the Santa Peta mountains covered an area one mile square. The water rushed down the canon in torrents, drowning a number of cattle and horses. A number of deer, bears and wolves were caught in the flow. The Schofelds ranch was completely devastated of crops, orch-ards and bousse. A large freight train was caught in the flow and carried a mile. No lives were lost.

A special to the Minneapolis Tribune from Fargo, N.D., says a cyclone passed over the northern part of that country last week. The storm struck Bowen, Blifford and Galesburg, about twelve miles northwest of Hunter, in the

Guards to Halifax in a year fre two.

The foot bridge across 'she Magog river at Sherbrooke Electric Light Station has been condemned as queste.

Achille Bertrand has taken a \$20,000 action against L'Electeur of Quebec for its remarka. M connection with the Isle Verte Post (fice affair.

Mr. White, C.E., will re-survey the old Mackenzie transcontinental line across the nar-rows of Lake Manitoba for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Collectorship of Customs at Quebec has been filled at last by appointment of P. L. Joncas, presumably a near relative of the local member for Gaspé.

The Icelanders of Winnipeg will hold s national demonstration here on the 2nd of August to commemorate the settlement of Iceland 1.016 years ago.

The withdrawals from the Government Sav iegs' Bank continue to greatly exceed the de-gosits. The deposits in June were \$220,000 and posits. The deposits in J the withdrawel \$354,000. La Minerve states that a little worm has been

doing much damage to the crops at Sault au Recollet, and urges scientists to discover some means to destroy the pest,

La Presse says that the Hon. Mr. Turcotte has served the Cabinet with an ultimatum that he either be furgished with the means of getting elected or be given some honorable and lucra tive berth.

A schooner said to be from St. Pierre-Miquelon put in at Berthier (en bas), a few nights since, and with the assistance of about a dozen men, horses and carts unladed a cargo of spirits, wines, etc.

Mr. Desire Rousseau, proprietor of the saw mill at St. Marie, Beauce, mat with a serious accident lately. While coupling two cars, loaded with wood, his hand and wrist was caught and badly crushed.

The efficial list of liquor licenses granted for Montreal from May 1st to June 1st was -hotels, 357; restaurants, 303; groceries, 572; total, 1,232. For the district of Montreal as the whole the total for the period named was 1.338.

The statistical year book of Canada for 1889 has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture. It gives the Dominion's population for the year ending 1889 as 5,075,855 com pared with 4,345,809 in 1881, when the last

census was taken. A number of children at Vercheres while playing in a wood known as Islet grove, dis-covered the decomposed body of a man, which upon identification proved to be that of one Joe ebrun, a well known vagabond of the district. It is not known how he came to his death.

Mrs. Brousseau, residing in St. John's suburbs, Quebec was found dead in bed on Thurs day. She had been ill for some days and on day. Wednesday, while alone, she took a plate of cold soup. This brought on indigestion which caused her death. No inquest is to be held.

Joseph N. McGrath a wandering tailor, h-iling from the wicinity of Toronto, was drowned in the Madawaska river at Arnprior on Friday night. He had been in the town but a week and was under the influence of liquor when he fell into the siver. The body was recovered an hour afterwards.

Application will be made next session for an Application will be made next session for an act incorporating a company to build a railways from a point on Lake Ontario to Peterboro and Bobcaygeon, thence to the Northern Pacific Junction Railway between Port Carling and Burks Falls, and through Nipiasing and Algoma to Sault Ste. Marle.

The modus ewends with regard to United States fishing vessels seems to be more producsive this season than last, Eighty-nine licenses have been issued this season, the receipts there-from amounting to \$11,403. Last year seventyeight were given, which brought into the treasury the sum of \$9,589.

The Ontario Education Department will assemble all the teachers in training in Toronto from the 19th of August to the 1st of October at the Training Institute, where they will have the opportunity of receiving instruction in the science of education developed in several series of lectures by skilful educationists.

The exports during June were :-- Product of the mine, \$404,548; produce of the fisheries, \$825,713; product of the forest, \$4.452,182; animals and their produce, \$2,579,584 ; agriculture products, \$1,274,450; manufactures, \$724,-218; miscellaneous articles, \$37,169; coins and bullion, \$25,442; total, \$10,423,306. The import returns are incomplete.

latter garrison being occupied by the Grenadier the station and was not noticed by the man on porating a company to build a railway from Guards from Lond u. This movement will, in the load until it was no late to avoid a collision the usual course of events, brirg the Grenndier, Seeing their day ger the men jumped and saved Seeing their day get the men jumped and saved Norshumberland or the county of Hastings, their lives. The horses wers killed and the theuce to Peterboro', thunce to Bibes geen, load scattered in every direction.

R gulations for the entry of engineer students in her majesty's navy and for the entry of students in navel construction, with a view to their being trained in her majesty's dockyard at Devenport are published in the Canada

Gazette of Saturday. The Honourable Sir Thomas Galt, Keight, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Ontario has been appointed by the Governor General to be the Administrator of the Government of the

Province of Ontario, during the absence on leave of the Henourable Sir Alexander Campbell, K.C.M G., the Lieutenant Governor of the said Province of Ontario. Last week Mr. John Robertshaw, a well known citizen of Woodstock, swallowed a spoon ful of arsenic, evidently with the intention of ending his life. He refused to have a doctor,

and lay vomising and suffering till about 3 o'clock this morning, when Dr. Odium was called in. The doctor worked hard to save the man's life, without success. Robertshaw died this evening. Domestic upleasiness and financial difficulties are said to be the cause of the deed.

A deputation on behalf of the Montreal Cotton company waited upon the members of the Cabinet last week and asked for a change in the law regarding the employment of children in the direction of the English system by which children of twelve and over may be employed for half a day, provided that they be sent to school for the other balf day. The Premier promised to consider the matter, but said that nothing would be done until next session, as a change would require an amendment to the lw.

Application was made to the Minister of Customs last week by the Collector at Pictou, N.S., for permission to allow the wrecked which has not a "modus vivendi" license, now undergoing repairs at Pictou, to ship a crew and take in stone ballast and provisions for a homeward voyage. The permission asked for was given, with a caution that the vessel was not to be allowed to prouision for a fishing voyage instead of a homeward trip, and it was also stated that the case was not to be taken as a precedent.

The shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre seems to be growing in fame year by year, as is shown by the ever increasing number of pilgrims who visit it. Following is a statement of the pilgrims for this year: January, 400; February, 350; March, 1,110; April, 500; May, 1,390; June, 9,267; July (from 1st to 22nd), 30,690; total, 44,807. This is far ahead of the number who visited the shrine up to this date last pear, and that too in spite of the cold and unsettled weather we have had. The total number of pilgrims last year was 100,931, which was 9,604

more than in 1888. A prominent Quebec lumber merchant states that the reason for the present stagnation in the lumber trade is that the demand from South America, which used to take nearly all our stock timber, has fallen away to almost nothing this year and merchants invested recklossly. There was an unscally large out in Canada last year and, while under ordinary circum-stances this would not have affected the market materially, combined with the depression in South America the merchants there find themselves with a stock of timber on hand which they cannot dispose of.

Letters patent have been issued under the great seal of Canada, incorporating Edward H. Johnston and John H. McClement, of Naw York; James Leggatt, Montresl; H. P. Dwight, Toronto and Charles G. Clouston, Montreal, as the Canadian Interior Conduit Company for the manufacture of all mattee or nnected with electoral communication an to own, erect and maintain poles and other means of supporting and conveying the wires of the s id company in different places, subject to existing rights. No navigable river is to be crossed without the sanction of the Governor-General in Council. Government messages and those relating to justice are to have precedence over the company's wires.

Nominations for the House of Commons took place in Kent Co. N.B., last Thursday, the candidates being Dr. Edward H. Leger, Geo. V. Molnerney. John Jardine, Conservatives, and Charles J. Sayre, Independent. Mr. Mc Inerney, who was last year elected vice presi dent of the Liberal Association of New Bruns wick, has declared himself a straight supporter John Macdons that recent developments have shown the wis is, of course, the one to which the pulle dom of Sir John's policy. He will receive, he friends believe the Irish and French support. Dr must turn for the general record of health of Leger, an Acadian, is, however, more generally recognized as the Convervative candidate. Two Araba, small in stature and repulsive i appearance, and with wooden boxes containing cheap jewellery strapped to their shoulders were arrested last week at Syracuse, on a charge of peddling without a license. They gave the names of Joseph Yebe and Mole Keruin. They are suspected of having had a part in the murder of A. Holtag, an Arabian pedler, a Vestal, Brome county. The men speak but little Epglish. Three other Arabs were arrested at Camastota to day for the same crime. Thre Arab p'ddlers were seen in Vestal early last week. Suddenly they disappeared, and Mon day the decomposing body of Holts, one of the three, was found in an abandoned shanty. The was horribly battered and the body had been crowded under the floor. The two com panions were traced north, and the two just ar rested are believe to be the ones wanted. Alice Ansell, the immigrant girl who was ontraged by cavalrymen at Quebec and was be ing detaine as a crown witness, was placed for safe keeping in a boarding house in Artillery street. One day last week she felt a fit coming on and rushed down to the police station for medicine. No sooner had she arrived there than she dropped in an epileptic fit and was appar ently in great agony for five bours. The ques tion then arose what was to be done with her She could hardly be classed as a fallen woman the Women's Christian Association refused to receive her and the chief of police had no alter native but to send her out on the street and get one of his men to arrest her for loiter Who makes pianos brightest, best, ing. On this charge she was sent down for two months to the common juil with the proviso that if the Women's Obristian Association Triumphant still in every test. Which gives to music all its zest? would receive her she was to be handed over to S. D. Dawson, M. P. for Algoma, states that the development in the silver mines of Al-goma, west of Port Arthur, has been most ex-What tone is sweet as matin song? tensive of late and the district is now full of What touch responsive ? action strong ? American and English prospectors. The Beaver mine has now in sight over \$200,000 worth of ore of the best quality. The Badger has just struck a third fine lode and the Porcup ne mine, What mechanism never wrong? recently opened, is turning out well. These mines are in the Rabbit mountain district. In the Silver mountain district the prospects are Whose skill makes Upright, Square and Grand The highest Type in all the landequally encouraging. The Orown Point mine is surning out large quantities of rich silver ore Perfect from keys to music stand? and it is expected that many new mines will be opened within the next few months. The Port Arthu:, Duluth and Western railway, leading to the mines, is being pushed forward vigorous ly, and will reach the silver mines about the middle of September. A large force is now em-ployed on it. Is will soon afterwards be com-Sweet reader ! when you want to buy The hest plane 'neath the skymiddle of September. A large lotte is how em-ployed on it. Is will soon afterwards be com-pleted to Fish lake. The roads is 84 miles long, 40 miles to the silver mines and 44 miles to the boundary. When finished it will be a great factor in opening up this great district, which is now going ahead quite rapidly. One that will last you till you die--A Choice Stock of these Famous Pianos, which are acknowledged by Applications for railway legislation next session are commencing to pour in. It is pro posed to ask Parliament to incorporate the Prince Albert, Hudson's Bay and Pacific Ball our highest musical judges the King of Canadian Pianos, constantly on way and Steamship Company, with power to construct a railway from Prince Albert in as sale at direct a route as practicable to Hudson's bay at either Fort Churchill or Port Nelson or to connect with the Winnipeg and Nelson or to connect with the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay railway at a point north of the Saskatchewan river and from Prince Albert north-westerly by Lesser Slave Jake through C. W. Lindsay's Piano Rooms feither the Pine river or Peace river, pass to feither the Pine river or Peace river, pass to feither Port Simpson or Skeena on the Padific crast. Mesars. Hall & Hayes, of Peterboro', give notice of intention to ask for an Act incor-P case mention this Journal.

some point on lake Ontano, in the county of thence to some point on the Nar'hern Pacific Junc'ion railway between Port Carling and Burk's Falls, thence to French River, thence phrough the districts of Niplasting and Algoma to Saul: Ste. Marie.

LUNDY'S LANE. Anniversary of the Famous Battle.

The Lundy's Lane Historial society hold their 4:b annual moeting last Friday on the battle field of seventy ax years ago when twenty-eight hundred Engrish and Oundian soldiers defeated over tive thersand American soldiers in the most decisive but is fought during the war of 1812 14. The meeting was largely attended and stirring speeches and entiquesetic resultions adopted, A few ant vivors were present. Nelson Foreyth, now living a: Fort Erie, tells that he remembers distinct y his annt hiding him and his brother under a bed when the Americana advanced to the a tack, and he also remem bere hearing the shingles ripped off the roof by the buildts during the b-ttle. The bease was set on fire three diff rent times by the Americans, and as often his sunt quenched the fire with water. At length the went to General Brown who commanded the enemy, and asked if he had ordered her house to be barned, telling him the circumstances. He immediately sent a man to see that the house was not touched. The cli gentleman says that the American officers held a meeting next morning, and that the Americans were at once ordered to retreat. Hisfather was ence bringing a Lian of furniture from Thorold to Niagara, and been benighted stopped it a wayside house where enly two women were living. In the morning while feeding the horses he saw a party of Americana coming towards the house. He immediately hid him self in the barn till the selliers went inside, leaving there arms stacked outside. He then came out and noiselessly bid their guns all but one, which he made sure was loaded. He then went in the door and, covering them

with the rifle, ordered them to throw up their hands and they surrendered.

There are many interesting tombstones and epitaphe in the old graveyard, the first inter-ment in which was: "John Birch, who died March 7th, 1797, in the 55th year of his age," The pert oldest is M. Skinner, in 1798, at 90 years of age. Then there is the grave of an American officers, who fell in action at Lunday's Lane. A glain headstone bearing the following inscription marks his resting place : " Abraham F. Hull, captain in the 9:h regiment U.S. infantry, who fell near Lundy's Dane, in the battle of Bridge-water, on July 25 b, 1814, aged 28 years." This grave had been draped with the American flig, showing that Canadians can appre ciate bravery even in an enemy. Among the ether graves is that of Luura Second, that brave woman who saved Lieut Fitzgibbon at Beaver Dams in 1813 Sne died Ostober 17. 1868, at the alpe age of 93 years. The story of her brave act has been well told by Mrs. Ourzon in her dramatic peem, "Laura Secord."

There is one stene shows that below rest the remains of Lieut. Col. the Hon Oscil Bishop, let Feot Guards, only surviving son of Sir Cecil Bishop, Bart

A stone marks the spot where rests Lient. W.lliam Hemphill of the Reyals. The stone was erected by his son, Lieut. Col. Hemph 1 of the 26 h Cameronians, on the 17th of July, 1854.

All the graves of British soldiers and that of Laura Second were draped with British fl 1ge.

Mortuary Statistics.

OTTAWA, July 25. - The mortgary statistics for the year 1889 have just been published as an appendix to the report of the Minister of Agriculture. From time to time reference has been made in the columns of the press to the menthly mortuary returns published the department, but the annual volume



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THE BEHRING SEA.

Opinions of the Press.

LONDON, July 25.—The Telegraph regrets the asperity of the tone of Mr. Blance in the Behr-ing sea despatches. "England," it says, "is strong enough to be calm and courteous and is sufficiencly fond of peace to disregard Mr Blame's petulance American dip omacy still seems to be effected with a curious dislike of England while every Englishman new feels a kind of family pride in the strength of America-England has no immediate interest in the quesion beyond seeing fair play. The dispute rest-ing on history, treaties, recorded rights and purchased privileges constitutes with the sugor William be asked to arbitrate.

The Times ways the correspondence leaves matters worse. Under the sinister influence of party pressure President Harrison and Mr. Blaine have become more exacting and have advanced in an irrecunolable spirit, claims about which they once expressed difficence. The quesbion is now at a deadlock Alabough the last word in the controversy is far from reassuring, both countries must feel that the dispute is un-worthy of a serious quarrel. Surely America is the last nation to admit an extreme development of maritime rights.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

The Secue of one of the Chronic South American Bevolutions-The Customary Bu lettas.

BUENOS AYBES, July 26.—Noon—A revolution broke out here this morning. The troops in the garrison rebelled, and firing is now going on. All the shops are closed, and fighting is now taking place in the streets. Senor Garcia, Minister of Finance, is held a prisoner by the revolutionists. 1 50 p.m. — Desperate fighting is now going on Many have been killed on both sides. The insurgents are advancing to-wards the Plaza de la Victoria, where the palace and the town hall are. The President

as eacaped to Rosario, 3.10 p.m.-A revolutionary government i 3.10 p.m.—A revolutionary government is announced with Senor Arem as President and Senor Romero as Minister of Finance. The authorities still hold out, but the revolutionary movement is extending hourly. Generals cam-bos and Arredontio, commanding the insurgents have seized the areenal, barracks and the Plaza Lavalle. Their forces include five military and two citizen battalions and they expect reinforce-ments form. Since the set of the set of the forcements from Z rate. The street conflicts on Saturday were adverse to the Government. The loases on both sides were heavy. Many build-ing, were destroyed. The navy remains neutral DICHING aroop,

Passengers on the steamer Germanic, which arrived at Queenstown from New York on the 25:b, state bhat the engine's forward spindle was inactured Saturday night. The engineers were occupied four hours in repairing the break, during which time the steamer was stopped.

A band of Arnauts recently made a night at tack upon the Montenegrin village Rogmore, surprising the inhabitants, many of whom were murdered. The Arnauts plundered the village and then left. Afterward the band was attack ed by Turkish troops, and in the fight which en-eued 60 Arnauts were killed and many other wounded.

The crops throughout France, except in the by incoment rains. Official reports from the great wheat district of La Blange state that the crop is rotting. The losses are estimated at 50,000,000 frames. Dealers in grain discount the scarcity and the price of bread is rising.

Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at the Conservative Club last Thursday, maintained that the Conservative party was constantly deepening its hold upon the country while the character and calibre of the Radicals had steadily declined. He declared that the policy of the Government was succeeding at home and abroad.

The Heligoland cession bill passed the second reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 209 to 61. The Liberal leaders abstained from the division. A number of R dicals also refrained from voting. Lord Hartington, Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Henry James and Mr. Brad-laugh voted with the majority. Mr. Gladstone approved the arrangmens.

A despatch from Buence Ayres to the London Times rays that among the persons arrested for conspiring against the Government are Gen. Campos, Col. Figueros and Maj Casargo. All deny having any knowledge of the con-spiracy. Descrives have been placed in the barracks and in officers'houses. This estimage is deeply resented by the army. The Govarn-ment may find difficulty is justifying the conspiracy scare which has arised from the fright of the President.

The English National Seamen's union, with a view to forcing the English shipowners to in-fluence the Danish shipowners, announces that a general strike of seamen will be inaugurated July 26, and that the men will not return to work until the demands of the Danish seamen for wages equal to those paid English esamen are conceded. A conference between repre-sentatives of the Seamen's mion and shipowners will be held at Sunderland July 26.

Military and givil circles in London are greatly distincted over the suicide of two great any any other over the sublide of two guardsmean a private and corpiral, both of whom left jetters declaring that they were sub-jected to such abuse by their officers that it was impossible for them to endure their miserable lot any longer. The affair will be investigated, and the enquiry will be an important one in view of the apparent corroboration afforded by the suicides of the complaints of ill treatment which led to the mutiny of the Grenadies guards.

The parliamentary conference on interna tional arbitration was, opened in -London last week. Lord Herschell presided. The Earl of Aberdeen offered a motion declaring that "The conference hails the condurrent resolu-tion of both Houses of the American Congress as a fitting reply to the address from 284 mem-bers of the British House of Commons request ing President Harradu to the oliate with the powers for the purpose of concluding treaties of arbitration, and congratulates the autonomous

stroying crops. Five persons were killed out-right, and a man and his wife probably fatally jured near Clifford. A cyclone occurred near hent, seven miles west of Marshall, Ghent, seven miles wess of the several Minn. Two persons were killed and several

injured. A Washington despatch to the New York Herald says the publication of the Behring Sea prespondence has removed the one cause of irritation that has vexed the two countries for everal years. There is now but one way our revenue cutters can ever again search British vessels in Bebring Sea and that is under the protection of our navy. That fact is established and the gravity of the controversy is therefore to that extent diminished. The conduct of the administration has been such that the British Government will never spain, it is said, trust to good will to avoid exat parating measures. As we are not disposed to fight there is nothing now left to do but to arbitrate. That is the exact position of the Behring Sea controversyarbitrate or fight.

The Sun's Washington special says President Harrison has drafted a message to Congress urging the adoption of the Blaine reciprocity scheme, but on better terms and with a scope farimore extensive than has been advocated by the Secretary of State. Senators Aldrich and Morrill, of the Senate Finance com-mittee, became converted to the Blaine doc-trine recently and they have added their influence to that of the Secretary of State. A leading Republican who has aiready drawn up more than one treaty of reciprocity, has been hastily summoned from his summer vacation, and has been called in to devise some scheme of reciprocity which will stand a chance of getting

respirately which will stand a chance of getering shrough the Senate, at this late day. With the exception of Hits, of Illinois, not a leading Republican, so far as heard from, is willing to plodge himself to support the proposed scheme of reciprocity.

CANADIAN.

It is stated that L'Electeur will shortly close its Montreal office.

A contract has been let for a new Catholic N.B., to cost \$26,000.

Mr. G. E. Rioux, District Magis:rate, at Sherbrooke went to Boston on Wednesday evening to take the deposition of Leda Lamon tague. He was accompanied by Mr. L. C. Belauger, Crown Prosecusor, High Constable Moe and a witness from Wolfes town. Mr. Lemieux, advocate of Quebec, went down as counsel for the prisoner.

The first case of ticket scalping of the season in the North West came up before Justice Shel-ton at Calgary last week. The return part of a farmer's excursion ticket, issued to an Ontario farmer named Kelp, from Toronto 5) Cal-gary, was sold to Tom Caven, who in turn sold it to a third party for \$22. Caven, who pleaded ignorance of the law, was fined \$20 and coats.

This week the Canadian Pacific railway completes the arrangements made some time ago for the purchase of the entire New Brunswick its own iron. The New Brunswick system comprires nearly 300 miles of railway and will never have a competing line in the province unless Russel Sare's plans for the development of the Grand Southern railway fully mature.

The twenty-third Ontario election petition was filed last with the clerk of the Court of Appeal at Osgoode hall. This petition is against the election of G. F. K. Marter (Conservative) over A. P. Cockburn (Liberal) in Muskoka. The petition is John Lawrence Hanes, of the sownship of Stevenson, and his agents and collicitors are Johnson and Ross, of Toronto. The usual charges of corrupt practices are made.

A young lad, the son of Judge Bosse, per-formed a courageous act at Murray Bay the other day. A girl mixed her footing while going down a ladder from the wharf to a cance and the next instant she sank to the bottom of the water, which is very deep at this place. Without a moment's hesitation young Bosse dived into the water and brought the gul to the burch in the north end of the city of St. John, surface, where he sustained her till they were picked up by a boat.

Leandre Lemaire, of Ascob, was driving a Orders have been received at Halifax for the West Riding regiments to prepare to embsrk for Jamaica and Barbadoes on the troopebip Tomar, August 10th, to be relieved by the 17th Leicestershire regiment, now at Barmuda, the

the leading cities and towns. Quebec tops the list with the bighest death rate in Canada, the figures being 31 13 per 1,000. St. Hys. cintha comes next with 10 50. Then comes Montreal 29,56, Hull 29 50, Sorel 23 S, Three Rivers 23 80, Sherbrooke 22 30, St. Johns, Que, 2236 All the foregoing cities and towns, with the highest rates of mortality, are in the province of Q tebec, and one cannot helf wondering how this comes about. U:ta-wa has the highest record in Ontario, the rate being 21 38. It is contended, however, that this not Ottawa's normal rate, a mater nity hospital, which does duty for eastern Onterio, being just within the city limits, un-duly swelling Ottawa's death record. Win-nipeg's rate is 20 85 Halifax 19 23 Chatham 17 05 Fredericton 16 98 Brantford 16 54, St. John, N.B., 15.46, Kingston 15.86, Bellevill 14 43 Charlottetown 14 04, London 13 29 Windser 13 42, Peterbore' 13 33, Torento 13.25, Guelph 13 31, Victoria 13.14, Woodstock 12 03, St. Thomas 11.53, and Galt, the Manohester of Oanada, with a death rate of 9 90, carries off the palm as being the heathiest place in the Dominien. Toronte's health record is one of which her citizens have just reason to be proud. The total deaths in the Queen Olty were 2 359 of which 782 were under one year. The total deaths in Mont-real were 6,209, of which 1,920 were under one year.

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baggage has joined the inen gents. The populace support the revolution, which has + x ended to the provinces. The authorities are negotiating with the insurgents

LONDON, July 28 - A despatch to the Timer from Buenos Ayres says : "Early on Saturday, the stillery, j aned by some civilians, took the licet steps to overthrow the Government. The troops and the police participated. Firing was op ned at Palermo and soon extended to the Plazi Lavalte. The infantry and artillery with mitrailleuses keps up a heavy bring all the morning. The police fired at and dispersed a crowd around the Government house, but the people kept firing from houses. A determined group of forty mon stood pluckily to their srms in front of the Government house, while the roar of the artillery and the roll of the muskebry came nearer and nearer. A policeman in mere wantonness split an Englishman's head open with his sabre and a by-etander shot the pilloeman down. Then, afternoon, the revolutionary government issued its first decree. This oldered the mobilization of the National Guard and appointed Nicolas Lensiez chief of police. At five o'clock on Saturday afternoon two a tacks were made by the Government troops on cit zen battalious. The troops were repulsed both times. Pulice. men and artillerymen are lying dead in heaps. The chief of police, Captain De Nila, is wound-ed. The Munister of War is reported killed.

Sharp fighting continues around the artillery barracks" Here the cable deepatch to the Times. abrup'ly closes.

BUENOS AYBES, July 28 .- The revolutionary movement centinues to spread. The fighting between the Government and the troops and the revolutionists was desperate. The Government forces were defeated, and one thousand of them were killed or wounded. The navy has of them were kined or wounded. The havy has joined the revolutionary movement insurgent artillery bombarded the Government Huuse and the barracks yesterday. A twenty four hours' truce has been arranged between the opposing forces. The triumph of the revolutionists appears to be assured.

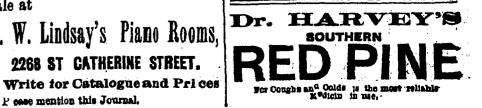
Robbing the Dead.

LONDON, July 27.—A sensation is reported from Landsbut, in Lower Bayaris, over the dis-covery that the cometery keepers have been robbing the bodies of the rich dead during the hair have been stolen while the costly caskets have been replaced by plan pine coffin. Generaexhumations have been ordered and the ghouls have been arrested.

The entire fire brigade was called out, and is was found that flames had appared in the roof. Only the centre of the roof and the attic are damaged by fire, while all the centre of the hotel down to the basement, including the best bole down to the basement, including the best bedrooms and parlors in the house, are saturated with dirty water. The ceilings are completely ruined. There were 120 guests in the hotel when the fire commenced, all of whomhave now left for other quarters.

An Hotel Blaze.

A serious fire in the Balmoral Hotel, Mont-real, on Tuesday morning, destroyed property to the extent of \$40,000.



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