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DOMINION LANDS.

A. W. Peen, clerk of the Mission district municipality, writes as follows to the Columbian

There can be only one opinino, that all efforts to obtain an amelioration of the conditions exacted by the Dominion government from intending settlers demand immediate attention and the support of in bondage to this insane prejudice for province are at stake, and the repeated disjointed efforts to this end will prove that such is recognized to be the fact. This municipality, almost immediately

after its incorporation, brought the mat ter, not only before the members of our party: The leaders will not admit this, of course, but instead endeavor to perlocal house, but also, through our member at Ottawa, before the Dominion suade us that we are prospering; and government, with the result of a curt reply that there was no present intenallow ourselves to be persuaded contrary tion of altering the price. Ever since to our own senses. The enormous abthe inauguration of the present arrangements this district, so far as settlement is concerned, has been practically at a standstill. Of course, all the land fringing the bend of the Fraser has been us. But there is an awakening among taken up long since, leaving the more the more intelligent. They are demanddistant portions, upon which, as experience proves, no emigrant will endeavor ing that they shall no longer be taxed to make a home, for there is not the to support manufacturing industries faintest prospect of success under existthat cannot stand on their own bottom, ing circumstances. Though many thouand they are asking to be allowed to sands of dollars are annually expended exchange products with their neighto induce emigration, yet when the un-fortunate arrives he finds the country bors to the south if that exchange can practically sealed against him and quits be made profitable." it in disgust.

What is really needed is some such scheme as this, viz: That all British subjects should be allowed 40 acres free. or only upon payment of expenses, upon a five years' residence. If desired to purchase the land, the same to be acquired under existing conditions. Thus, there would be no interference with the sales which have already been made, and speculation may still go on unchecked, but the poor man would also have a chance to make for himself a home and form a unit of a resident agricultural population such as is and rage because of the government's action. ever has been the desire of all wise na-Inasmuch as the treaty of Utrecht pro-

This being a question of national importance, it is the duty of our provincial government to take the matter in hand and give effect to the voice of the peoto be very far-fetched. As an eastern

contemporary remarks, if this dispute is

decided adversely to the islanders they

may as well give up all efforts to govern

themselves. There is only too much

cause to fear that the decision will be

against them, for the Imperial Govern-

ment has steadily given them the worst

of every dispute so far. Perhaps this.

new case will furnish the "last straw"

Hard Times and Mr. Prior.

During the last Dominion election Mr.

Prior said a piece at the city hall. The

piece was about protection. He said

that protection, or the National Policy,

of Victoria about thirty dollars spiece

We would like Mr. P. to explain. We

The working man who will ask such

We suppose British Columbia is not considered to come within the scope, of the "vigorous immigration policy" intended to mark. Minister Daly's accession to office, nevertheless it seems only reasonable to expect that he will be ready to remove any obstacles in the way of an increase in the province's population. Should he care to make further which always does so much damage. inquiries he will be likely to receive plenty of testimony in support of Peen's statement that the method of dealing with Dominion lands discourages settlement in the railway belt. The Dominion government is no doubt in need

of all the cash it can get its hands on,

but money may be raised at too dear

NANAIMO. It is curious that while Manitoba and the Northwest send a solid Conservative Nanaimo, July 18 .- The Coast Seamen's Union scored a point yesterday delegation to Ottawa there is not a newspaper of any prominence in the when Capt. Jorgensen of the bark Alex. whole prairie country that has a good McNeil paid off his non-union crew word to say for the present government's and shipped a full crew from the union fiscal system. Here is an extract from office. The captain was disgusted with an article in the latest issue to hand of the crowd he had and declared they were not sailors at all. The union the Winnipeg Free Press: "We are bound and tied with trade restrictions of opinion that all vessels on the coast men take the victory very coolly, and are of one kind and another until we are will eventually have to do the same as scarcely able to make the least headthe McNeill's captain. way, and we see our labors go for noth-

There is a probability of the owners ing and ourselves and our families kept of the East Wellington mines accepting the miners' terms of 10 per cent. reduction. When the management informed all classes, for the best interests of the party. It is time we were throwing off the men that the day labor would be the burden. We want our trade re- affected, they were told that was a released from the restrictions that are matter which would require the whole sapping it of everything like healthy life. of the laborers of the island to settle, We are taxed to death in the name of as it was a recognized wage of \$2.50 per day. Further particulars will be made known to the men to-day. The police made a raid on a house of ill-fame on Sunday night and found the strange thing is that many of us nine married men in the house. The

woman who kept the den was fined \$50 and an inmate \$25. The married men are now suffering torture of mind in surdity of supposing that we can fear that they will be brought before grow rich by taxing ourselves fails to the magistrates and exposed. The ownfeach the comprehension of some of er of the house in question has been notified that unless he gets respectable tenants he will be prosecuted under the municipal act.

J. A. Thompson has re-purchased the Central Hotel, which will be conducted under the management of J. E. Mc-Donald.

The N. A. A. A. games were largely attended yesterday afternoon and the races satisfactorily conducted. The fast sloop Minnie, lately belong-

ing to the Coast Seamen's Union agen-The French shore difficulty in Newcy, was sold under the hammer on Satfoundland has entered a new phase. Re day last and realized \$150. Nanaimo, July 19 .- The ceremony of cently the island government seized the laying the foundation stone of St. Anplant of a French firm of lobster-packers drew's church was performed by M. W. for non-payment of duty, and the French grand master of the grand lodge A. F. authorities claim that it had no right to and A. M., assisted by the members of do so, the "French shore" being in their the lodges. The grand master was view actually French territory. Adpresented with a handsome silver trowel miral La Mormaix, who represents by the church committee, with a neat France in Newfoundland waters, entered engraving thereon, setting forth the date and purpose of the presentation. The a strong protest and left St. John's in a usual casket containing newspapers was deposited in the interior of the stone, and addresses by several of the clergy vided only that French fishermen should present completed the ceremony. Rehave equal privileges with Englishmen in freshments were served on the grounds the matter of fishing along this shore, adjoining the church, and in the evening a musical and literary entertainment was the present claim of the French appears' given in the church.

Henry Lawson, formerly employed in weighing coal, was brought before Magstrate Planta yesterday, charged with indecent behavior towards a little girl of 9 on the streets on Sunday. The man was under the influence of liquor when arrested and did not appear to know what he was doing. He denied all knowledge of the affair and intimated that it was a malicious charge. Alice Johnson is the name of the little girl, and her evidence was corroborated by other witnesses. The magistrate adjourned the case until Thursday.

A Chinaman who had been wounded by a stone thrown by a mischievous boy asked the magistrate yesterday to let the boy off as his mother was a widow with a family of small children. The request only cost the working man or mechanic | had the desired effect. A. G. Horne, one of

body, nearly severing it in two. He died instantly. He was a native of Glasgow. New Westminster, July 20 .- Mr. Jusice McCreight has given judgment in the Donohre vs. Howison case, which McGavin-Bros.' saw mill at Chatham has been pending for many months. The was burned. Loss \$60,000. case involved the ownership of property Voyer's carriage works and three in south Westminster, originally owned by Donohue, who died. The heirs took buildings at Quebec have been burned. no notice of the land, which was eventu-Loss \$20,000: insurance light. The effort to postpone the taking of ally sold for taxes, Mrs. Howison's late husband buying. She in turn sold to several parties, when the heirs of Domthe vote on Sunday cars till January has failed in Toronto, and the vote will be taken next month. ohue brought action to recover. The re-

sult was against Mrs. Donohue, who H. J. Snelgrove, of Cobourg, has been held title deeds from Surrey municipalappointed jailer for the counties of Judgment was for Mrs. Howison, Northumberland and Durham in place with costs of Matthew Ferris, deceased. J. M. Cubbins, who was committed to A. T. Wood, .-M.P. for Hamilton, jail during the pleasure of the lieutenwas taken with hemorrhage of the lungs ant governor for assaulting T. Rutter

on Tuesday. He has somewhat recovof Langley, but who was found to be inered, but his condition is still serious. sane when he committed the offense, on Hon. Peter Mitchell has returned to Tuesday escaped from jail. He was al-Montreal from New Brunswick. owed to sit in the office, and while the has been asked to stand for Northumberguard was absent for a moment walked land in the event of a general election. into the governor's house and let himself Professor Ticon, of England, will b out by a back door and took to the bush. He has not been recaptured. This makes Major Mayne's successor at the Royal Military College, as teacher of military two escapes this month. There was white frost on the ground surveying, topography, tactics and stratthis morning at Agassiz.

Louis Abbey, ex-C.P.R. locomotive en-The jury returned a verdict of acci dental death on J. Kay, run over by a gineer, latterly employed in the electric train at Keefe's station on Tuesday night. He was crawling under a car, light works at Moosejaw, was drowned there while attempting to ford the

and while his body was half way across the rail the train backed.

Sealing at the South.

Montreal at the beginning of September. Washington, July 19 .- A dispatch re-Leading labor reformers from Canada porting the arrival of a ship at Valparand the United States are expected. aiso with a cargo of 60,000 seal skins The Winnipeg Industrial exhibition. taken at an unknown point in the Antwas formally opened on Tuesday. The arctic Ocean was shown Prof. Goode. display is not nearly up to the standard the well known expert of the Smithsoniof previous years although the attendan institute, who replied: "It is not at ance promises to be great. all improbable that such a catch was The city of Stratford has sold \$125,000 made. Fur seals occur on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, also in South consolidated debt debentures, bearing in. America about the southern extremity terest at 4 1-4 per cent., to G. A. Stinand on all the outlying islands, including son, of Toronto, at a premium of 1.1-4 not only the Falklands, South Shetland per cent. and accrued interest. and South Georgia, but the other small Negotiations for the sale of "Grip" islands more to the eastward. They have fallen through and its owner has have been found, in fact, at all the isdecided to suspend temporarily while lands making up the chain stretching preparations are being made for bringing somewhat interruptedly from Cape Horn out in new and improved style. and the Falklands east to Australia and William Stevenson, father of James New Zealand, including those south of Stevenson, M.P. for West Peterboro, Cape of Good Hope, famous in the annals of the seal fisheries. The rockeries died Monday, aged 97. He was the oldest living Orangeman, having been "made" in Fermanagh at the age of 16 in that part of the world, however, were practically abandoned some years since for the reason that, owing to Great Brivears. tain's failure to protect the seals there, A thunder storm with high winds prethey became almost extinct, and did not vailed in the Simcoe district Saturday pay for the time and trouble spint in afternoon. Trees, fences and barns

hunting them. It may have been these were blown down. An old man named years of comparative safety that have Snyder was buried in the ruins of a resulted in restoring seal life to its forbarn, and probably fatally injured. mer extent. If so, I wonder if Great Britain will undertake to protect the as an ex-officer of the British army in rookeries now." receipt of a pension, and was employed

Twenty Millions of Horses. The most populous horse country in the world is Russia in Europe, says the Youth's Companion. It has 20,000,000 of horses. The United States comes next with a horse population of more than 16.000.000. In proportion to the number of inhabitants the United States are far richer in horses than Russia. But in that proportion the United States are in turn far surpassed by the Argentine business.

Republic, where, according to the latest Great distress is threatened in the accessible figures, there are a few more orthern part of Gaspe county. No rain between the two Carolina states forever ins fallen for a month and the ther- and forever, ament Now and then they The countries of has fallen for a month and the thermometer has ranged between S0 and 90 ly populated with horses compared with degrees every day. Grasshoppers and other insects are destroying the grass and grain crops, and codfishing has this year proved a failure.

Trunk line. Mr. Conant did not appear. Consequently he was ruled out, but the right to file a complaint was acknow-The News of Eastern Canada in Short ledged.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Paragraphs.

Moosejaw river.

The Trades and Labor ' Congress of

Canada will hold its annual session in

The wife of Charles J. Coursol of Montreal has entered an action against her husband, alleging his misconduct with Marie Elwes, whose marriage with Edmond Howard, bank manager of St. John's, Que., was dissolved at the last session of the senate on application of Mr. Howard. She asks for a decree of separation.

The man who was arrested in Saginaw, Mich., and gave the name of H. Bradley, and is supposed to be Albert E. Wilson, the murderer of Miss May Marshall, who was shot at a church door in Warwick township four years ago, arrived in Sarnia in charge of a detective. George Marshall, a brother of the murdered girl, has positively identified the prisoner as Wilson. The prisoner was remanded. In the register of the jail he signed his name as Albert E. Bradley, and has made no confession

A HISTORIC REMARK.

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True Story of the Governors of North Carolina and South Carolina.

In the olden times of our statehood. before the steam engines bullied the earth with thunderous stroke and reduced space to a mere matter of time. when whiskey with sugar was five cents a glass and all backs were turned asthat glass was filled, and when a white man was considered as good as the negro if he behaved himself, the governor of North Carolina took it into his head one day to pay a long-promised visit to his neighbor; the governor of South Carolina. So he put a clean shirt and a pair of socks in his saddle-bag, mounted his horse and rode away through the pine forests towards the south. Diligently following his nose in this direction, he came in due time to the home of his brother governor, where he was received with all the honors of genuine southern hospitality. When asked how he felt, his characteristic reply was: Thank you, governor, I am tired, sleepy, hungry and sober." 'The host cordially assured him that he could emedy all these.

Next day dinner was served at 12 o'clock, as the horn blew for the hands to come in. After it was over the twogovernors retired to the shade of the long back porch, where corncob pipes, with long twists of home-grown tobacco awaited them.

There, in the long, soft afternoon, reclining on easy-bottom rockers, they folled and smoked and talked the hours Bert Saunders, who posed at Lachine away. Betwixt the twain on the floor sat a brimming pitcher of apple toddy, with the mellow roasted fruit impudent ly floating on the surface of the diby a large firm, has disappeared. His cash shows a large shortage, and a note vine tipple. From time to time this forged and cashed by him has turned up. aided and enlivened the conversation. They talked of the comparative excel-Mr. Alexander McQueen, who has oclences and advantages of their respectcupied the position of Dominion Inspecive states, of the price of cotton, of horse tor of Fisheries at Winnipeg for several raising and runaway negroes; as they years, has forwarded his resignation to talked they smoked and as they smoked Ottawa. Mr. McQueen has located in they drank. They talked about and Calgary, where he has accepted the manspeculated on the coming glories of the agement of the Bell telephone company's country, they pledged eternal friendship to each other personally and vowed to preserve all neighborly courtesie

## KODAKS OF

Gleamings From the Gold and Nelson Tr John M. Burke is a deavoring to raise fu bank at Kaslo. New Denver has

which liquid refreshr cured and only three meals can be had. Kaslo now has a go house; one that is a Wharfage dues of 50 lected on all freight

Wm. Baillie, chief Kaslo-Slocan railway ed his office into the of that line on the river. The "New Denver" to be opened at Ka that so many people gaging in a busines qualified to carry on

This week all the the British flag on ! inspected by J. A. T inspector of boilers. in serviceable condi John M. Davenpor Kaslo after having plete hoisting and pu Dardanelles mine. the mechanic selecte chinery in position. The Hamilton Pov purchased the lot v house stands from t and expect to use th -caps and fuse togeth manager, G. C. Tur It is reported the will start up again the time. This is o resumption of opera by the Union and N

avs. The customs busi tled by making Nels Francis Berry, of V and changing the pre boundary line on H Rykert giving way from Ottawa.

A lis pendens notice recorder's office at certain interests in mineral claims situa Dr. W. A. Hendryx ward are the name filed the notice.

Work has been re and Highland mine large body of high g in the former, Alex given a contract for the mine to the ore worth. He brings four tons daily with

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a rate when the method retards the each year (or less); that the working man and mechanic was more than comsettlement of the country. If permanent pensated for the thirty dollars by the benefits are to be taken into account, it good times and good wages which prowould unquestionably pay the governtection made; that the good wages men got for making things for people here ment better to increase the country's was because protection kept out compepopulation than to sell its land at a high tition and made things lively. Mr. P. price. ,

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

times. Touching upon some of Rev. Dr. Burwash's conclusions as to the evil effects of protection, the Colonist finds that the Rev. Doctor "has been guilty of a mistake which can hardly be pardoned in a man of extensive information and cultivated intellect. When the uncultivated man sees two things existing in the same country at the same time, he often, without much enquiry, declares that one is the cause of the other. In Canada population is flowing to the towns and cities from the rural districts. Protection exists in Canada; therefore protection is away the cause of the congestion of the population in cities. This, of course, is not have paid for good times and we want sound reasoning, but it frequently passes them-want our "compensation," don't you see? The people of B.C. gave Mr. for such among persons who can hardly P. a good slice of coal and other lands be called uneducated." There is nothing in the Crow's Nest Pass on condition to show that Dr. Burwash reached his that he was to do certain things. He hasn't done the things yet; in fact he is conclusion by the method which the Colgoing to let somebody else do them as a onist indicates; but if he did, his reasonkind of a favor, but he mangs on to a ing was very similar to that by which good chunk of the land. the Colonist's political friends supported the N. P. in the election campaigns of the single tax, and Mr. P. will have to 1882 and 1887. They asserted loudly pay on his land, or give it to somebody that the good times then were due to else who will, he will want to be "compensated." Herbert Spenser says so, protection, though there was no evidence and the editor with the big head says to support the assertion but the fact that that H.S. is right. one followed the other. We dare say that the Colonist at that time agreed Victoria's workers who aolds down with those strenuous affirmations of its Campbell's corner for the want of a better job. Mr. P. didn't make the land. party friends, and was quite content He didn't pay for it. He didn't do the with the argument, "post hoc, ergo propthings he promised, and when it gets ter hoc." We may be allowed to congratvaluable somebody else will have made ulate it now on the discovery that this it so. Why should he be "compensatargument is good only for uncultivated and uneducated men. Pity it is that the Tories were able to befool so many Canquestions must be ignorant. Of course he is, or he would not be idle and poor. adians with it in times gone by, but Ignorant men who are poor because they there are many indications that the great lack brains, will ask foolish, unreasonable majority of them have through sad exquestions. Such men as Mr. P., who perience reached the same conclusion as get land to make their children rich with our neighbor. The fact is that this it must be compensated, if we refuse to let them collect the values attaching to great Tory argument in favor of them, no matter who makes them. the N. P. has been upset by the Mr. P. got these lands on that under logic of events as completely as that standing, and it will never do to break other pet theory of the Tories, the "balfaith with him. Well-will the same ance of trade." Previous to 1878 they kind of compensation do him that w- get affected to believe that an adverse balfor the money we paid for the good times protection makes? Not much. The poor ance of trade was a mighty bad thing; man never did get the same kind of com-

that the country was going to rain because the value of its imports was greater than that of its exports. But the N. P. did not change the balance of trade, and the Tories therefore came to the conclusion that their former theory was all wrong. In other words they have since confessed that in 1878 they were busily engaged in deluding the people with a false argument. And so it was also with their contention in 1882 and 1887 that the N. P. had brought good times

Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Scener Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the picture.

ir home. The soap is the market, and will only cost best in the 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your you leave the end address carefully.

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How to Get "Sunlight" Picture

orses than people. neers, has assigned to H. G. Lawson of Western and Southern' Europe are thinthe Hudson Bay Company.

## VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 18.-The city council, last night voted down the second reading of the by-law to purchase the street. railway, with the intention to take it up, told us that he thought a man very annext week, but in the form the motion reasonable who would object to paying was put it will require a two-thirds maso small a sum every year, when he was jority to re-instate the by-law, for which compensated" for it by having good a majority cannot be obtained.

The C.P.R. are applying for a patent Well, to put it in plain words, under of about a mile of foreshore on Burrard this arrangement we pay our money to Inlet opposite the centre of the city. The the Government to work this protection council have petitioned the Governorracket for our benefit. We buy good General to decline such a patent. times, as it were. We paid our money Rev. J. W. Pedley has resigned the

last year, and we are paying it this year. pastorate of the First Congregational but we haven't got the good times we church. His resignation was a surprise bought. There must be something wrong. to everyone. The protection of the N.P. is the same Vancouver, July 19.-The Vancouver

as when Mr. Prior said his piece. There cricket team intends to play in Winnipeg is not so much competition bringing in September, and in other Northwest things in here to sell as there was then. towns on the way. They will play New There are not so many workers here to Westminster here on Saturday. compete with each other for work, for a The first Caledonian sports in Vangood many couldn't get a job and went

couver will take place on August 12th. The canners say they have enough Japs to take the places of the white men on strike. The boats out last night had an average catch of 40, though some took 200.

D. McGillvray has obtained the contract for the Nakusp and Slocan railway and by the end of the week will have 300 men working. The road will be finished by December 1st next.

Vancouver, July 20 .- The job compositors in the News-Advertiser office were Now, after a while, when we adopt called out on strike this morning, but negotiations it is understood are under way for settlement.

The Fishermen's Association held public meeting on Saturday night in the market hall to air their grievances. While Dr. McGuigan had charge of 'Compensated" for what? asks one of small-pox patients in North Vancouver municipality in February last he incurred some very large bills, which the council now think unnecessarily high and decline to pay.

Owing to the failure of the government to appoint an official scaler of logs. hand loggers are selling logs to be shipped to the American side, and one tug is almost wholly engaged hauling them across. The loggers think they lose by unjust scaling by the mill men here. The Catholic Young Men's Institute hold a provincial convention here on Saturday.

## NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 19.-It was reported in town to-day that fishermen cut a number of cannery nets at the mouth of the river while out drying, and when put out from the boats last night they were lost. This is said to have been done by some of the men out of spite for the cannerymen not meeting the fishermen's demand for 10 cents a fish. There is no change in the situation. More Indian boats are going out daily. It is understood a prize fight took place at Ladner's Landing on Monday, be-

tween bruisers from this city. It was leelared a draw-after seven rounds. Ernest Berry had his left leg broken his morning through a pile of lumber

falling on him at the Royal City planing mills Coroner, Pittendrigh went to North Bend this morning to hold an inquest on

the American continent and Russia. Italy, with a human population of more than 30,000,000, has only 720,000 borses. but it has almost twice as many unles and donkeys as horses. Spain has only a few more than 300,000 horses, or about one horse to every 60 people. Most of the "cavaliers" of Spain ride on donkeys. In the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland there are only about 2,000,-000 horses. The United States is the most populous mule country in the

world. It is also, by many millions, the

most populous pig country, possessing over 46,000,000 of swine. There is, also, a larger proportion of pigs to the human population than in any other country-larger even than in Ireland, a country that is popularly but mistakenly supposed to be the Utopia of the pig. The country of the sheep, par excellence, is Australia. On that continent there are a few more than 3,000,000 people, but there are 62,000,000 sheepthat is to say, 20 sheep to every man. woman and child. In the United States we have only about 47,000,000 sheep, which, though a larger sheep population than that of any other country except Australia and the Argentine Republic, is not proportionately so great a number as several other countries possess. British India has more cattle than any other country-upwards of 52,000.000. However, the Argentine Republic again leads in the number of cattle in proportion to human beings. If the cattle in Argentina were divided equally among all the people, every man, woman and child would have five cattle to take care of, and there would be enough left to give one additional critter to almost a million of the people. Considered from the point

of view of farm animals, the Argentine Republic is probably the most important country in the world. The Discovery of Lithography.

One of the greatest discoveries ever made was the result of the purest accident. It was in the year 1796. The citizens of Munich had just witnessed the first triumphant performance of Mozart's opera "Don Juan," and the theatre was deserted by all save one man. Alois Senefelder, who, after making a round of inspection in the building to see that no sparks had ignited anything combustible, retired to his room to stamp the tickets of admission for the day following. When he entered his apart ments he had three things in his handa polished whetstone which he had putchased for sharpening razors, a ticket stamp still moistened with printing ink, and a cheque on the treasurer of the the atre for his weekly salary. As he placed the latter on the table a gust of wind swept it high up in his room for a moment and then deposited it in a basin filled with water. Senefelder dried the wet paper as well as he could and then d it down with the whetstone, upweigh

on which he had before carelessly placed the printing stamp. When he returned to his room the following morning he was astonished at seeing the letters of the stamp printed with remarkable accuracy upon the dampened paper. A thought came to him. He wondered

whether by some such means he could not simplify his work of continually copysongs of the chorus. He went out and purchased a large stone, commenced making experiments, and, as we John Kay, killed by a work train last all know, finally discovered the art of

Richard Murphy, residing in Toronto wore an orange lily on the 12th. He met some Orangemen, who thought he was wearing the flower in derision. The result was a fight, and Richard is now in Michael's Hospital with a scalp St. wound received in the fracas. His assailants are still at large.

Rev. J. C. Stinson, Baptist minister, has been suspended for one year for misconduct while stationed at Orangeville. He passed himself off as an unmarried man and paid attention to girls. He had second wife, whom he married about a year ago and who had a child five months after marriage.

Lake freights from Duluth have reached the lowest prices known. Wheat is being carried from Duluth to Buffalo for 1 1-4 cents a bushel. Ore has actually been chartered from Duluth at 60 cents to Lake Erie, which nets the vessel only \$44. Only the very largest vessels can make even on these freights either for ore or wheat, and the smaller vessels are laid up.

A convict named LaFrambois, in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, felled Instructor Sigouin with a stone, breaking his jaw, and was about to murder him with a hammer when another convict came to the instructor's assistance. LaFrambois then vented his rage on some ornamental stone work, destroying \$600 worth of it. He will receive forty lashes.

The French warship Magon has arrived at Halifax. Hon. Isidore La Blanche's flagstaff flew the tricolor over the British ensign, but as soon as this came to the notice of the Dominion manof-war, Admiral Knowlton, K.C.B., promptly rowed ashore and ordered the enthusiastic Acadian to reverse the position of the flags, and the British ensign was put on top.

The Masonic Knights Templar held their annual meeting on Tuesday. E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, was elected Grand Master, and As R. Milne, of Victoria, and we're done for to-day. I'm sorry I Provincial Prior of British Columbia. can't bring that pitcher back. I huri-No Provincial Prior for Manitoba was bly beg your pardon, governor, but ominated by the local assembly. The maybe you know how it is yourself." uniform of the United States Knights The offended dignity of the governor of has been adopted for Canada. It was North Carolina dissolved slowly into a decided to hold the next meeting in Ocgenial smile of intelligent comprehension tober, 1894.<sup>3</sup> and, solemnly working one eye, he fell either upon the neck of his host of

It is understood that the United States onsul-general at Ottawa has drawn the attention of his Government to the manner in which the Canadian customs authorities are interfering with the transit of American goods in bond from Canadian ports. As pointed out by Minister Foster in the House last session, any interference with transit trade may complicate the bonding privileges now enjoyed between Canada and the United States.

prudence and wifely virtues of betsy The railway committee of the Privy Jane, the spouse of the governor of Council has ruled that it has power to South Carolina. deal with individual complaints against For near on to a hundred years the saying has been a faithful one and railway companies charged with discrimination in passenger or freight rates. worthy of all acceptation in our country Thomas Conant, of Oshawa, filed a -that is to say, it has been faithfully complaint that the Grand Trunk would repeated all that time, and anything ofnot issue him a thousand mile ticket at ... fered in response thereto has been unitwo cents a mile, although such were in versally accepted, either straight or with night. Four wheels passed over the printing from stone-lithography.-Stone. force on a certain portion of the Grand sugar.

would doze in their easy chairs under the mellow influence of their happy surroundings, and on waking up would indignantly deny having been asleep and would take another drink to prove their wakefulness. And thus things went

Now, it happened that the governor of South Carolina had a wife-as all good governors should have, on the principle of the old maxim that he who aspires to govern should first learn to obey-and her name was Betsy Jane. She well knew the failing of her governor, and she easily guessed that the visiting governor was tarred with the same stick. Quietly watching proceedings, she at length concluded that these two old cocks were about as full as they could well hold without slopping over, and it was time to stop. Watching her opportunity during a rather protracted she slipped away the pitcher, still half full, and inserted in its place a piggin of cool spring water with a clear, low gourd hanging on the handle. the instincts of nature are infallible. Though sound asleep, the governor of North Carolina felt that something was wrong-a lack of spirit, as it wereevery nerve in him cried out against the presence of a hostile element and he awoke. His perturbed soul had not de ceived him. The pitcher of toddy was gone. He immediately awakened his host, who courteously inquired, "What is the matter?" "Don't you see what is the matter?" said the guest looking indignantly at the piggin and the gourd. 'Indeed I see nothing wrong," said the now distressed host. "Please tell me what is the matter, my dear governor." "The devil you say! Nothing wrong, indeed! I go to sleep with a pitcher of

toddy before me. I wake up and find a piggin of spring water, and the governor of South Carolina tells me in his own house that he sees nothing wrong in that! Well, well! All I have to say, sir," said the governor of North Carolina, rising with a very great but rather unsteady dignity, "is that it's a lamned long time between drinks. "Oh," said the governor of South Carolina, as the situation flashed on him, "I see: that's Betsy Jane. She means ston

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