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THE AUSTRALIAN LINE.

The voyage of the Miowera has fully established at least two facts in connection with the Canada-Australia steamship line, namely, that the vessels are well fitted for their work and are well managed. It appears that so far as the conditions can be governed by man's agency they are extremely favorable at permanent reform of that legislative the opening of the new route. But the prosperity of the line is dependent on other conditions; trade does not always follow on lines laid down for it, and sive and well-arranged municipal law whether it will prove obedient in this that would successfully do away with case remains to be seen. We wish we could feel more sanguine than we do in the everlasting tinkering by the legislaregard to the ultimate success of the ture.

venture and in regard to this country being repaid for its comparatively heavy expenditure upon it. Of one thing we are quite certain-that such lines of transportation are not likely to receive a free opportunity for development so long as we follow the policy of trade restriction. At all events the new line is offered in both countries the heartiest good wishes for its success. As an evidence of Australian feeling in regard to it the following from the Sydney Morning Herald may be quoted: "The sailing to-day of the first steamer of the new steamship service which has been established by Mr. James Haddart between Australia and Canada marks the inauguration of an enterprise which Las attracted favorable attention on both sides of the world and in several parts of the empire. In this colony, Queensland, Fiji, Canada, and Great Britain the new line has been viewed with favor, and has received promises of support. As an attempt to develop new markets for the produce we have have such ample means of supplying it is of interest to New South Wales. As the addition of a new and important line of trade to the port it is of importance to the shipping interests of Sydney, and all the more welcome from its being effected in a time of depression. The project has been productive of an unusual amount of controversial discussion, and has appeared to derive strength and favor from this source, but with the actual opening of the line it passes from the disputatious stage into that of ordinary maritime enterprise, and will have to stand or fall by its results. For ourselves, we have been unable to suppose that the existence of a single line between Australia and the American continent exhausted mining here, as the conditions of the the possibilities of enterprise in the Paindustry are not very well understood at cific, or that the fact that the state has present. generously given what is, unhappily, onesided support to a line of communication with the United States should prevent it from reciprocating the generous support offered by the Canadian Government to a line of communication with Australia. act as registration agent for the whole We trust that the two lines will prosper district, and the News says: "No notice on their nearly parallel tracks, and will is given by this man to the hundreds of both long continue to give us the means settlers who are coming into this disof transit for goods and passengers with

sociation, to be held in the New West- gen. A glass jar with a leaden lining ainster city hall on Friday, July 7th, is connected with a conductor of positive when it is proposed that the following electricity. A pair of tongs connected business shall be transacted: (1) The ad- with a negative pole and having insulatjustment and adoption of articles of asso- ed handles is used to take up a bar of iron, for instance, and put the end in the ciation, and (2) The election of officebearers and council of the association, water. The oxygen is forced to the leaden lining while the hydrogen collects so far as that falls to be done in genabout the submerged metal, which quickeral meeting. It is to be hoped that ly produces an intense heat. The hythis meeting will be well attended, and that the association will meet with a full drogen, being a poor conductor, offers intense resistance 'to the current, and this measure of success. The work proposgenerates the heat. It is shown the most ed for it is most necessary, in the interrefractory ores can be fused by this proests of the public. If the association cess, and as it is possible to produce in had nothing further in view than the this way large crystals of carbon, diamonds, rubies and sapphires may be hotch-potch known as the municipal act, made by the process in any quantity deit would have a sufficient raison d'etre. sired. An organization such as is proposed ought to be able to devise a comprehen-

THE MINING LAW.

As stated by the writer of a letter appearing in another column, many people will be surprised to learn that British Columbia schools are not provided with proper maps of the province. An accurate knowledge of home geography is an essential part of every pupil's education, and it is hard to see how this is The letter of Mr. Sproat to the Nelson to be gained in the absence of good Miner, which we reprint, lucidly deand modern maps, though the education scribes the general situation of the mindepartment, with its superior wisdom, eral law. This situation does not remay know of some other way. The geflect much credit on our legislature. The ography of this province has radically annual tinkering of a defective organic changed since 1884; it is changing all act may be necessary, but must confuse the time, in fact. Surely, then, some-

the miners. We believe it is commonly thing more modern than maps of 1884 said in Kootenay, which is our chief should be placed before the pupils. It quartz-mining district, that neither minwould be better to send to the schools ers, lawyers nor judges can make head inexpensive unglazed maps of modern or tail of the acts. This is bad date than allow them to use the old enough, but what are we to say of the ones, which do not show the changes "inveterate habit" of the legislature in made in the last ten years.

altering, one year after another, the shape Winnipeg is evidently desirous of oband structure of the body of the law, in the process of tinkering, "without any taining independent connection with anexpressed wish or demand of the minother competing road. A recent St. ers?" Men never know what the spring Paul dispatch says: "President Stobart, may bring forth. One year the Liner of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, and finds all extra-lateral rights done away Ald. Bole, representing the Jobbers' with; another year, an extraordinary Union, had interviews with Mr. J. J. change of the law respecting surface Hill, president of the Great Northern, rights, and so forth-matters which go this afternoon re the extension of the to the root of his business. These changes Great Northern' to Winnipeg. Mr. Hill may be good or bad, but the procedure promised to visit Winnipeg at an early in the legislature is certainly bad, and date to look over the ground. The deleis unusual in any other industry. As a gates were pleased with the interview.

rule, legislation in any industry follows which lasted nearly two hours. Mr. the clearly ascertained demand of those | Hill talks kindly of Manitoba, and eviengaged in it, and, we should suppose, dently has had a business eye on Winnithis is especially necessary in mining. peg for some time, and the facts submit-The law should be clear and should not | ted by Messrs. Stobart ond Bole were be hastily changed to suit theories of well directed."

> cent issue of the Nelson Miner: Sir: West Kootenay may be said to be district of one industry-that of quartz

mining—which is not very largely devel-oped as yet, or much understood in this country. This, probably, is in some de-The Vernon News is not at all satisfied with the outlook for the proper reggree the reason why the mineral law is istration of voters in Yale district. One not satisfactory. Yet the situation is, so far as I can man at Kamloops has been appointed to judge, simple.

It is admitted that the attempt in 1891 make a separate mineral act was a ailure. There was no lawyer on the failure. commission, and the members did not, and perhaps, at that date, could not trict, and as a result it is quite apparent very well be expected to, understand the that the majority of the electors who

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Sir Oliver Mowat is spending a couple of weeks at Watkyn's Glen, New York. Earl Derby, during his recent visit to Kingston, gave \$500 to the Macdonald national memorial. Jas. Nosworthy, aged 87, a wealthy and highly respected resident of Belle-ville, dropped dead of heart disease. The body of an unknown man, badly smashed up, was found on the railroad track three miles east of Tyndale, Man-

James Howden, aged 16, belonging to Lancaster, Ont., had his skull crushed by some boys who were playing lacrosse. He canot recover. William Eliott, one of the most inent business men in Toronto, is dead, aged 83. Death was the result of an attack of la grippe. The Ottawa Citizen, commenting the feeble condition of the Kingston Mac-donald memorial fund, moralizes on the

'neglect of the memory of great men." Malcolm Gray, hardware merchant, Orangeville, Ont., has levanted, leaving Orangeville, Ont., has levanted, leaving arge liabilities and small assets. Before departing he sold out his entire busine for \$5.000

F. X. Archambault, Q. C., of Montreal, is dead. He was formerly crown prose-cutor of Montreal. In '82 he was reis dead. turned to the legislature for Vaudreuil, and sat for one term. Judge Kalker, county court judge Western Manitoba, has been appointed to the place vacated by the death of Judge Ardagh. Mr. T. D. Cumberland, Judge Ardagh. Mr. T. D. Cumberland, barrister, of Winnipeg, takes Judge Walker's place An order-in-council has been

placing on the free list steel of No. 24 and 17 gauge, in sheets of 63 inches wide, for the manufacture of tubular bow sockets, when imported by manu-facturers of such articles for use in their own factories only.

heir own factories only. Staff-Capt. Southall, of the Salvation Army, Toronto, editor of the War Cry, bis resignation. This, folhas sent in his resignation. This, fol-lowing the resignations of Staff-Capts. Boulton and McCardy, has caused consternation in the rank and file of the Salvation Army. They all express themselves as greatly dissatisfied with Com-mandant Booth's plan of operations.

The Quebec government has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the detention the murderers of the Eddy family at Beach Ridge, and the family offers a reward of \$400. No arrests have yet een made; but several parties are under surveillance, and important developments are expected to take place in the next few days.

The steamer Bon Esprit, with 50 pa sengers, came near being dashed to pieces in the Lachine rapids, where the steamer crosses from Lachine to Caugh-nawaga. The machinery broke and the beat drifted down the proide to boat drifted down the rapids. A panic arose on board, but an Indian in a cance helped to direct the course of the steamer to the Caughnawaga shore, where

grounded The Michigan state board of health is detaining at the border parties of immigrants who come by way of Quebec, while freely admitting those who come through New York. The pretext is the need of additional disinfection, but the real object is said to be the coercion of the Canadian railways into paying the salaries of the two Michigan health officers to be posted at Grosse Isle.

Chief Justice Taylor of Manitoba made an order appointing Mr. H. Mon-tague Allan of Montreal receiver of the Manitoba, & Northwestern railway. The application was made on the application

rival in magnitude many of the scandals during the Mercer regime. Newspapers concur in disapproving of the proposi-

Dalton McCarthy leaves on Wednesday for England, where he expects to remain six works in connection with cases bethe Imperial Privy Council. Captain McPherson of the Northwest Monted Police, and son of the Hon. D.

L. McPherson, was married at Truro, N. S., to Miss Nash, niece of S. E. Gourley.

Toronto's municipal debt is growing to colossal proportions. The city's obliga-tions will soon reach \$20,000,000, and that is far too big a mortgage to be carried comfortably.

Premier Dibbs, of New South Wales, has cabled Hon. Mr. Bowell that his colony will grant an annual subsidy of £10,000 to the direct Australian-Canadian steamship line.

Mr. Thomas McVey, a Gloucester farmer, owns a handsome mare that gave birth to no fewer than three colts. They are all in fine condition, and the mare is also in splendid health. Clerks in the Merchants' bank have

just received a bonus of five per cent. on their salaries. Most of the clerks in the Bank of Commerce have also been notified of an increase in salaries.

The Canadian Bankers' association chose officers as follows: E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, was elected president. The next annual meeting will be held in Halifax. William Evans of London has receivword that his brother Richard, also of London, has been probably fatally injured by a trolley car in Detroit. Richard Evans, who was a speaker of ability, was returning from a trip to the Western States.

The Marine Department has received beautiful gold watch, awarded by the Emperor of Germany to Capt. Gor-mully, of the Nova Scotia schooner Severn, in recognition of services rendered to the Hamburg schoone. Pollux, in January last. The option on the land that is pro-

posed to form the outlet for the canal from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie has been purchased from Col. John Curry Tisdale, M. P., who is interested in the Curry scheme. Wyatt, one of the promoters, says the scheme is practicable.

Over \$30,000 worth of mackerel and lobster were shipped from Yarmouth to Boston a few days ago. The catch is enormous, and special trips are made by steamers to carry them to the market. In the bay near St. John, and in the harbor, there are large catches of salmon, shad and gaspereaux.

A C. P. R. official who has returned from a trip to the lower provinces says the outlook for the harvest is very gloomy. The weather has been extraorvery gloomy. The weat dinarily backward. Heavy rains have swollen the rivers and these have flooded the low-lying lands. In some parts seeding has not commenced yet. Brunswick the only blossoms In New blossoms seen were those of the wild cherry tree.

The Dominion government is so well satisfied with the quality of Icelandic immigrants who settled in the Northwest last season that the Beaver line people are being commissioned to obtain another agent and sent an agent to Iceland to make the necessary arrange-ments. The Icelanders will be brought to Liverpool in the middle of July and then to Canada.

A law firm in Toronto, in behalf of a client, writes to the Methodist conference, now in session, calling atention to the fact that the Methodist camp at Grimsby is a private organization, formed to make profit, and that on Sunday tickets are sold, stores opened on the grounds and all sources of amusement taxed to the utmost, all being under

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Happenings of Interest in the Fertile Okanagan Region. (Vernon News.)

Mr. Seton Karr left on Saturday after week's hunting for bear up White Val-

Fairview camp is improving gradually. Nearly all the claims that work is being done on are showing up well. The job of cutting hay on the Mackay estate this summer has been taken b Carruthers & Ellis at \$2.50 per ton. There was a rich strike made recently

in the summit mine on Palmer moun-tain showing \$500 in 62 pounds of rock. Mr. Sharpneck will shortly commence

dropping stamps in the little mill owned by him. He intends prospecting a num ber of claims in camp. The hight water, at the Mission has

caused a very great amount of incom venience to the residents there, and roads have suffered badly from it. residents there, and the The C. P. R. work gang have be

ngaged at the Landing for several days past putting in piles at the wharf for the accommodation of the steamer Aberdeen. The Methodist church at Enderby

well under way. The foundation is laid and the greater part of the lumber is on the ground. It will be nearly completed by the 1st of July.

The Stratheyre Mining Co. started their quartz mill last week with good results. They are also taking out some good ore from the Wide West and Brown Bear mines."

The work done on the road from Camp Fairview to Penticton has improved in very much. Good roads are of great value to a camp, for as the camp grows the volume of traffic increases and makes good roads a necessity.

The steamer Aberdeen started on her trial trip yesterday. Superintendents Marpole and Downie were present, and also Mr. L. R. Johnston, master me-chanic. Mr. Downie did not through to Penticton, but returned the afternoon train.

Simmons Bros. have secured weekly for Lumby and Blue Springs, leaving Vernon every Saturday morn-ing at 8 o'clock, and returning will leave Lumby about 2 o'clock p. m. They begin on July 1st.

AN EDUCATIONAL OVERSIGHT. AN EDUCATIONAL OVERSIGHT. To the Editor:--It will be a surprise to most British Columbians to learn that the public schools of the province have no proper map of British Columbia for the in-struction of the scholars. Surely it is one of the chief duties of the Education De-partment to see that correct information relating to the geographical features of the province is imparted to the rising genera-tion. With the exception of a few large wall maps dated 1892 to be found in the city schools, and which I understand were purchased by the civic authorities, no man city schools, and which I understand were purchased by the civic authorities, no map, I am told, has been furnished by the Gov-ernment since 1884. The map then fur-nished is now nine years old, and is a small one, being only about 4x2 1-2, a size, in my humble opinion, quite unsuitable for school purposes. Does it not seem strange that out of the thousands of dollars spent for education in British Columbia during the past few years no sum should have been set apart and used in procuring correct and suitable maps for the schools? I think it is about time the press of British Coit is about time the press of British Columbia should take up this matter and hav it rectified, and when a map is procured let it be of large size, with all the recent changes marked plainly upon it. BRITISH COLUMBIAN

How to Get "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sconer Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont. and you will receive by post a pretty The picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

THE MINING LAW. Strong Protest Against the Practise of is a good one. Such a step in aid of Yearly Tinkering. sound legislation would seem to be doub-The following letter appeared in ly necessary as regards mineral or quartz

the bureau or the committee room. The suggestion to publish, and invite comment on, a proposed bill before its enactment,

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.

the two great nations of our kinsmen in

North America."

There is a movement on foot in the province just now which is in every way deserving of success. Its purpose is the formation of a municipal association, with the idea of improving the municipal system. At a preliminary meeting Kamloops to get a blank form from Mr. in New Westminster some time ago a Tunstall to enable them to have a vote. committee was appointed, with Mayor Curtis as chairman, to draft articles of association for the proposed body, and placed on the list, why is there not a that committee has now sent out a circular enclosing its draft. One of the Osoyoos and another at Rock Creek, articles thus defines the objects of the association: (1) To secure by periodical necessary forms and instructed to give meetings of the association the discussion to the settlers in their vicinity ample government and the advancement of the general interests of the community. (2) right to vote. In Vernon alone over To promote, by resolution, by deputation 125 unregistered voters were found in liament, or by bill in parliament, any state of the district, where within the in the interests of good government in the province. (3) To promote, as far as Mabel Lake, Okanagan Mission, Kettle possible, uniformity of forms of by- River, Boundary Creek and elsewhere laws and other procedure and general forms for the conduct of municipal af- be disfranchised through the neglect fairs. (4) To circulate, in any form of the authorities to execute the trust deemed suitable, useful information col- which has been given them, it will be lected by the executive council of the a burning disgrace to the administraasociation, for the guidance of councils tion." In view of the present state of and committees, as to municipal govern- feeling on the mainland, the News can ment, public health, sanitation, road hardly expect the government to be very and bridge construction, municipal law, anxious about getting all the names on and other subjects of public interest. the list. Another of the articles provides that

the following persons shall be eligible to membership: Any person who is mayor, reeve, alderman, or councillor, or clerk, treasurer, auditor, medical officer, or engineer. of any municipal souncil in the late: province, or who has previously occupied any such position for at least one year; the association being empowered, ficiency of about £320,000 in the railway also, to confer honorary or ordinary membership upon any person who for cause shown is deemed worthy of special recognition by the association.

Further provisions of the articles are thus making the net earnings £957,000. thus given: The association shall meet at | The interest which had to be paid on least twice a year, at such place and railway loans was £1,387,000, being time as the association or executive com- £430,000 in excess of the net earnings. mittee may appoint, nine members of the This year the revenue will be about £3,association forming a quorum. That 000.000, or £95,000 less than that of last 75 clauses. Their report might state the membership fee shall be \$2.50, paid year, and the working expenses will be anually on the first of July, and no found to be about £1,900,000, leaving net member shall be entitled to take part earnings of about £1,100,000. The inin or vote at any meeting after the an- terest on the capital expended is £1,420,nual subscription is due until the 000, so that the net earnings will fall act before the session of 1894. Mineral same is paid. That the general short of meeting the indebtedness by mining is not, like land farming, pretty same is paid. That the general short of meeting the indebtedness by business of the association shall about £320,000. The percentage reducbe managed by the executive council, tion in salaries and wages and the retireconsisting of a president, two vice-presi- ment of sexagenarians and others represent a saving of about £05,000, and the dents, all the mayors and reeves ex officio (if members of the asociation), a sec- other economies, such as the reduced many of us and our legislators are more retary, a treasurer, and one member rep- train mileage, make a total decrease in retary, a treasurer, and one member rep-senting each municipality in the pro-the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as with respect to all matters above mencouncil shall be held as often as is found ther reduction of £150,000 in the exnecessary, at such place as is most penditure which the minister of railconvenient, five members to form a ways has instructed the commissioners quorum. There are a number of minor to bring about will not affect the finances articles, relating to the constitution and of this year." government of the asociation, and all these draft articles are subject to adop-Two Belgians have discovered a meth-

tion or amendment by the general meet- od of welding by electricity which will ing of the association.

be of immense use in the arts. Elec-The circular already referred to calls tricity forced into water separates it into a meeting of those interested in the as- its component parts, hydrogen and oxy-

should otherwise have a voice in the election of representatives for the Yale district are in a fair way of being disfranchised. Just fancy, for instance, being done. The case was partly met way Co. by the amendments of 1892, which rerequiring the 500 or more electors of the Kettle River and Rock Creek districts to moved some of the worst defects. fortunately, thrust in among these cross into Washington territory and travel there for a day before they reach the mining community, was an important the boundary again on their way to new provision respecting the locating and size of the claims. The amendments "proper" in 1892, good as far as they went, did not go far enough. The ques-tions as to the use of the new-fangled If the authorities were anxious that all who are entitled to vote should be "certificates of improvement." red-tape procedure in getting them-as to collector located at Vernon, another at forfeiture of interest from non-possession of a license-as to the prevention of deadlock when one of two equal holders each of these being supplied with the will do nothing-as to the protection of the minority interest against the injusof subjects having relation to municipal and timely notice of what they are terest, and the protection of the latter expected to do in order to secure the interest against the incapacity or recalcitrancy of the minor interest-as to the meaning of the partnership provisions to governing bodies, by petition to por-a few hours. What, therefore, is the jointly, not located as a partnership, are co-holders or partners-these and other legislative enactment deemed necessary past year large settlements have sprung practical questions of great importance up in Spallumcheen, White Valley, were, from want of time or information, left over in the necessary 1892 amend ments, to be dealt with on a future occasion, which presented itself during the throughout the district? If these are to session, 1893. What was done, then as to these "left over" desired amendments? The answer is that they were still left

over, with the exception of the regulation of the methods of obtaining certi ficates of improvement and grants which I think, is now in workable shape. But here comes a curious matter, which il lustrates the inveterate habits of our legislature in the introduction of large changes of policy into simple amenda-tory acts, without any expressed wish According to the following statement

or demand of the miners I refer to the reservation in the 1893 amendment of the Melbourne Argus, the operation act, by the government, of surface rights of the railways owned by Victoria on claims—a momentous change colony has not been very profitable of The above, shortly, is the situation of plice. to-day, but let it not be supposed that the enactment of the whole of the above

"Notwithstanding the considerable re list of amendments would cure the 1891 trenchment effected, there will be a deact No amount of patching can make a

good boot out of one constructed on the revenue for the financial year ending next month. Last financial year the revbench of an amateur cobbler.

enue amounted to £3,095,000, and the the alleged reason for the 1891 attempt working expenses absorbed £2,138,000, at conso lidation. A similar situation now already recurs.

My opinion is now and always has been that a good legal commission. including a district practitioner, with an assessor acquainted with mining, could make an intelligible mineral act in about reasons, and include in the appendix the for this state of affairs? is the question also the first institution of this nature draft of a proposed act. The circulation of the report in quartz mining districts, and the invitation to comment, would en able the government to frame a mineral well known in its general conditions to everybody, and therefore capable of easy appreciation by the legislature. It is also differentiated in many respects from the placer mining industry, with which or less familiar.

but that is not within the scope of this letter.

G. M. SPROAT.

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very wen be expected to, and build to of Messrs. Allan, of Montreal, who hold subject. To repeal the act wholly, as soon as possible, was the only desirable course. Circumstances, including a change of three heavy judgments and are also hold-ers of the debenture stock of the road, the bonds of the Steele river branch, and the Saskatchewan & Western Bailthe care of Methodist ministers. conference is asked to repudiate any connection with an institution which carries on its business on Sunday. The Dominion revenue for the eleven months ending May 31 amounts to \$34,-Certificate holders of the Canadian Ed

ucational Endowment Association, which 232,800, and the expenditure to \$28.was recently refused registration in On amendments, without any demand from tario, and the directors of which had in leaving a surplus of \$6,143, 689,514, 286. The revenue during the period in consequence to wind up its affairs, have question shows an increase over the con refused to appoint a liquidator, and will sponding period last year of \$1,138, sue the directors in an attempt to cover 75 per cent. of the money the have paid in. The object of the ass 520, while on the other hand the expenditure is less by \$538,455. The net debt on May 31 was \$237,443,216, an they ciation was to endow children from birth increase of \$462,937 in the month. to 14 years of age with a fund to pro expenditure on capital account for the eleven months amounted to \$3,162,645, mote their education.

Another stormy meeting of the Great Northwest Central railway was held at Ottawa on Tuesday. Since the last meeting ex-President Codd had given as against \$2,788,715 last year. At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal Sir Donald Smith in moving up his keys of office and the books. the report said that Mr. Angus, who that it was not necessary to smash in the doors to obtain admission as be-fore. It was the annual meeting of had just returned from the Northwest. had assured him that at no previous It was the annual meeting of eholders. After heavy skirmishing season was the crop outlook so promising as at the present. shareholders. that one of the railroads in the North-west would be unable to pay its interest. as to who had the right to vote, a mem-ber of the old company took objection to the meeting on the grounds that it was not regularly called. This was shown This was to be regretted, but the fate of this road would be a lesson for others to be the case owing to a blunder on the part of the Queen's printer in not who might be tempted to push the terprise faster than the state of its ficarrying out the instructions given him. nances justified. A meeting of the central committee of the McCarthyites was held in Toronto, The meeting then adjourned until July

when a league with the following objects was formed: First—To promote such tar-The Toronto papers score the divinity students of Trinity college for playing baseball the past two Sundays. A re-porter asked why the students played iff reform as will relieve the agricultural porter asked why the students played ball on Sundays, and was told that they and wage-earning classes from taxation that they are now bearing in consequence of excessive protection, and to effectual-ly and speedily accomplish the downfall of combinations and trusts: also to give could do it because they were high church, and the students of St. Michael's Roman Catholic college, which was very near, did the same thing, and many years preference, wherever practicable, to the mother land, and also to such countries, more especially the United States, as are ago itwas the practice in England for the rector or vicar of a parish to put the cricket eleven through their facings Sunday afternoon, and that it is on recwilling to join with us in fair trade re-lations. The other clauses deal with their facings lations. the school and dual language questions ord that in England years ago fox hunt ing parsons often said evensong with on McCarthy's lines. The central comhunting clothes beneath the surmittee will be composed of delegates from branches of the associations which

will be formed throughout the country Considerable complaint is being made by stockmen on this side of the boundary line of the police patrol on the boundar

driving their cattle across the line, says The first posts are said to have originthe Lethbridge News. The police, or ated in the regular couriers established being remonstrated with, did not deny by Cyrus about 550 B.C., who erected bench of an amateur cobbler. The multiplication of amendments was to drive back all American cattle, and as posthouses throughout the kingdom of they had not horses to cut out the Can-Persia. Augustus was the first to inadian cattle they had to drive across all troduce this institution among the those mixed in with the American brands. In this way large numbers of Romans, 31 B.C., and he was im-Canadian cattle have been driven across. itated by Charlemagne about 800 A.D. and on the stockmen going after them Louis XI. was the first sovereign to esthey are not permitted to bring them tablish posthouses in France, owing to back without complying with the quarantine regulations. Who is responsible his eagerness for news, and they were now being asked.

in Europe. This was in 1470, or about The sensation of the hour in Montreal 2000 years after they were started in political circles is the report that the Persia Quebec government has decided to sell In I or lease the Jesuits' estates throughout the province to a syndicate from Montre-al and Quebec who have had their eye on this valuable property for some time. They are said to have succeed-ed in convincing the government that the In England in the reign of Edward ed in convincing the government that the financial interests of the province de-clamation was issued by Charles I. in ed in convincing the government that the financial interests of the province de-mand its transfer to private hands, and that they will be able to manage it suc-cessfully and collect the rents and arrears of rents due the estate. A low es-timate of the value of the whole propthe king now commands his postmaster of England for foreign parts to settle a running post or two between Edin-burgh and London, to go thither and erty places it at considerably more than \$1,000,000, while there is said to more be due it for arrears of rent nearly \$200,000. It is claimed that the govcome back ag bers' Journal. back again in six days."-Chamerhment is making a deal with some of its present friends whereby to reap a

A Noiseless Omnibus benefit. This the government denies, but it is asserted that a Quebec man has An omnibus has been started in Glasalready been selected to act as adminis-trator of the new syndicate, and certain law firms of Quebec and Montreal are fixed upon to conduct its legal business. gow furnished with pneumatic tires, which are protected from injury by sharp stones or glass by canvas and wire-wove netting. There is no jolting or jarring, Should the deal be consummated it will and the noise is reduced to a minimum.

Held a Good Hand.

I was traveling not long ago in America The man held four aces and "" "Good head vens!" I interrupted, "and what did you hold?" "Well," he said slowly, "bein as was the coroner at the time I held an in quest on the Texas man."-London Figuro

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Modern Industries. It is astonishing how new lines of indus-tries have opened up since Cotumbus' time. We are not historically informed that his fleet contained a single bottle of beer, and it is believed to have been well supplied with Bibles, even in those days, before the advent of the printing press; yet at the great world's celebration in honor of his voyage the Bible exhibit occupies but 20x16 feet, while the beer and whisky space is about two acres. This demonstrates not so much a condition of morals as a showing of business enterprise.—Shelby, Mich., Her-ald.



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