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GAMPAIGN ECHOES. LATEST

Whenever you meet a Tory, lay or cleri-, who accuses Mr. Mowat of Catholic nings and at the same time supports Sir anings and at the same time supports off in A. Macdonald, you are quite safe in ying that he is a rank hypocrite, who is mply trying to make a little political pital.—[Stratford Beacon.

ne more testimonial to Mowat's honesty has come to hand. The St.

n (N. B.) Telegraph says:
yond question Mr. Mowat has ruled longer
any other Provincial leader since Conration. That he has ruled with moderaand good judgment is also pretty gener
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ere throughout the Province. It is the throughout the Province. It is is is in demand at the present juncture, is essentially of the fighting ranks, and a campaigner has no superior and few in the Province. Besides, it is his artment that is specially attacked in concest, and with this the case it is to be expected that he should be intly wanted elsewhere as the fight tes warm. There are only a limited aber of days between now and the 5th lune, election day, and these Mr. Ross tuse to the best interests of the party rever his services are demanded. It for a greater satisfaction for the its of West Middlesex to elect him is enforced absence from the riding, to t for the cause of Liberalism, good ernment and equal rights to all, elsere throughout the Province. The tings held by Mr. Ross in the riding ing the week have been reassuring of greatest success at polling day. On dinesday of last week at Glencoe, on irsday at Napier, and on Friday in athroy the meetings held this week in exbury, Melbourne and Delaware. Each as stirred up the enthusiasm and brought at the admirable working powers of the bierals of these neighborhoods, while the cid and candid refutation of the charges as against Mr. Ross and the Governent have completely annihilated the Opsition. The ranks should now close for efinal struggle. Everywhere the work leady done should be revised and perlless to add that his services are very ent have completely annihilated the op-sition. The ranks should now close for e final struggle. Everywhere the work eady done should be revised and per-ted as far as practicable. Only two ks remain. A week from to-day the smination takes place, and two weeks om to-day the election and victory.

The "Tanglefoot" Trust. The "Tanglefoot" Trust.

CHICAGO, May 25.—In a report that the wieldt distillery had joined the whisky it, spirits were boomed yesterday from to to \$112 and whisky from \$103 to 0. The trust's certificates were likeboosted from 45 to 48%, closing active i. The boom, however, may prove a merang. The Shufeldt establishment not joined the trust, according to mas Lynch, who represents that comy

Between Germany and England for the African Stake.

Salisbury Shows Part of His Hand and Caprivi Protests.

Fifty-Three Hebrews and Many Moors Lost in Morocco.

Michael Davitt Says Tenant Farmers Make Hard Masters.

A Nationalist Proclaimed Meeting Held in Tipperary in Spite of the Police.

Suicide of a Russian General. BERLIN, May 25.—The Russian General Von Witten committed suicide Friday by shooting himself in a sanitarium at Wies-

The Panama Sinkhole.

Panama, May 25.—M. Santerau cables from Paris that he has contracted for the completion of the Panama Canal in four

An Apology.
Paris, May 25.—The Government has sent an apology to U. S. Minister Reid for the recent clubbing of an American lawyer and his comrade here by a policeman.

Fity-Three Perished.

London, May 25.—The town of Sefron, near Fez, Morocco, is inundated. The whole

place is in ruins. Fifty three Jews and many Moors have perished.

A Duel at Rome.

Rome, May 25.—Marquis Ungaro and Count d'Arco fought a duel yesterday with swords. The Count was wounded in the

right hand. The affair was the result of a political quarrel.

Presentation to Pasteur.
PARIS, May 25.—A number of British and American admirers of M. Pasteur, in-

the Strathroy Age has the following:

lon. George W. Ross has finished his

r of the West Riding, and will for the

tt week take a hand in the contest elements of the contest Royalty Upset.
Porsdam, May 25.—While the Emperor vas out driving with the Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, one of the horses shied and the Emperor sprang out of the carriage, falling on his right arm. At the same time the Prince was thrown out of the carriage, neither the Emperor or the Prince were burt.

hurt.

Davitt Disgusted.

London, May 25.—Michael Davitt has written a letter in which he expresses disgust at the treatment which a number of the property of gust at the treatment which a number of tenant farmers in Ireland accord to laborers in their employ. The Ashbourne Act, he says, has implanted in the farmers even more than the usual selfishness, and an at-tempt to settle the land question by trans-ferring the ownership of landlords to the farmers would only perpetuate and intensify agrarian discontent.

Nationalist Gatherings.

Dublin, May 25.—Notwithstanding the Government had proclaimed the proposed Nationalist meeting in Tipperary, 2,000 persons met Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and seven other members of Parliament on their arrival at Limerick Junction today, and a meeting was quickly organized. Speeches were made by Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien and John O'Connor. The police were powerless and had to content themselves with warning the speakers. After the meeting, the Nationalist members of Parliament drove to New Tipperary, where an attempt was made to hold another meeting. The police, however, stopped Mr. O'Brien when he attempted to speak and dispersed the crowd by a free use of their batons. Mr. O'Brien denounced the police as cowards, but he advised the people not to offer undue resistance as the Nationalist leaders desired to avoid bloodshed.

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in the street, but no one was injured.

A Grab Game.
Berlin, May 25.—The negotiations with Bellen, May 25.—The negotiations with beginned oncerning to the control of the spirit proper England concerning territory in Africa had almost reached the point of an exchange of

MONDAY MAY 26, 1890 EQUAL RIGHTS.

and protect and sess her for many years to come." The Brigh Ambassador responded and offered a toa in honor of the Emperor, who alterwards proposed the health of Chancelor von aprivi, calling him his trusted Minister, and valued servant of the country. The legish flag is displayed on every Governmed building.

It is improbale that this effusive display of a desire p cultivate the friendship of Engand will aduce Lord Salisbury to concede the demands of Germany, even if Egypt should be shrown into the balance. Gen. Von. Casivi will not abate his claims, and the issue will be an indefinite suspension of neotiations, which will leave both parties to roceed with the game of territoral grah until the complications arising therefun become more critical. The newspaper, commenting upon Lord Salisbury's utrances on the situation, concur in the definion that warlike complications are im sesible, all the territory ac-

John Charlton, M.P., on the Record of the Ontario Premier.

Why He Has No Faith in the Vacillating Meredith.

In reply to an invitation to address the Liberal candidate, Mr. John Charlton, M.P.

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the Eight-Hour Day.

Pradelphia, May 24.—The Carpenterie organ of the United Brotherhood of epenters and Joiners of America, in its use of next week will say: "Up to dat the eight-hour day has been seed this season for the carpenter in 27 cities and towns, affect in 23,355 men in the trade. Nine cities and into for the eight-hour day and six coromised on nine hours. The nine of day has been established in 72 cities at towns, with the addition of eight hours ay on Saturday in many instances. This dession affects 14,180 carpenters, while destination of eight hours as wages in eighteen other cities, being 2,662 men."

The annual District Gatherings of Aylmer and Ridgetown.

The annual meeting of the Aylmer District was held in the Methodist Church, Lyons, on Wednesday and Thursday. The chairman of the district, Rev. Dr. Pascoe, presided. There was a full attendance of ministerial members the first day, excepting Rev. J. C. Tufford and of ministerial and lay members the second day. Rev. W. H. Cane was elected secretary and Revs. E. E. Scott and C. W. Brown, B.A., assistants. The work on the district was found to be in a satisfactory condition. Several important resolutions and memorials were adopted by the meeting relative to General Conference legislation. Rev. W. Fansher was elected to represent the district on the stationing Committee and Rev. E. E. Scott on Sunday School Committee. The followministerial members the fact and stay scape ing Rev. J. C. Tufford and of ministerial and lay members the second day. Rev. W. H. Gane was elected secretary and Revs. E. E. Scott and C. W. Brown, B.A., assistants. The work on the district was found to be in a satisfactory condition. Several important resolutions and memorials were adopted by the meeting relative to General Conference legislation. Rev. W. Fansher was elected to represent the district on the Stationing Committee and Rev. E. E. Scott on Sunday School Committee. The following laymen were elected members of the annual Conference: M. Leeson, R. W. Rastall, H. Johnson, J. C. Dance, M.P.P., A. Venning, A. Leith, G. W. Fauls, J. D. Freeman, Wm. Nickerson, J. Drysdale, D. Marlatt, L. J. Hatch, Thos. Matthews. A. Venning was elected to represent the district on the Missionary Committee and B. Hopkins on the Sunday School Committee. A resolution recognizing the efficient services of the Chairman and the high esteem in which he is held by the district was

A resolution recognizing the efficient set more managed to the size of his leg. One sees the The Peterboro Methodist District meeting hy as decided to urge upon the General Conmarence the advisableness of uniting the Bay his Quinte Conference to the Toronto Conmarence.

The body of Mr. Romuald Gagnon, nodiary and lumber merchant of St. Johns, lightinsing since last Wednesday evening, ofwas found in the canal below the colindector's office on Thursday.

AMERICAN.

MCCormick, on trial for complicity in the funderson was elected secretary, and Revs. T. R. McNair and W. H. But assistants. All the ministerial brethren in active work were present, and the disciplinary questions astisfactorily answered. Bro. J. Morrison was recommended to be allowed to dattend college, and T. J. Bate recompanies in New York, has disappeared from Pittston, Pa. There is a shortage in his accounts of about \$20,000.

Michael Ryan, street contractor, of Newport, Ky., stepped from one track to another Saturday to avoid a train, but was caught by a switch engine and killed.

Rev. Father Stephen M. Barrett, of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Chicago, who was short Friday evening by a maniac named Patrick Keady, died Saturday morning.

ming, G. Gosnell, J. Raycroft, H. Smith, J. Anderson, J. H. Mills, W. B. Kellett, S. Purdy, J. Gage, T. P. Moorhouse; B. Thompson, H. H. Scarlet, J. Shipley, J. Currie and H. Templeman. Rev. W. H. Shaw was elected to the Stationing Committee, Rev. J. H. Orme and Mr. R. Pierce to the Sabbath School Committee and Mr. J. N. Kenny to the Missionary Committee. A vote of thanks to the Ridgetown friends for their hospitality and the benediction by the Chairman brought the meeting to a close.

LITTLE CHAPS.

Stanley's Description of the Aruwimi Dwarfs.

The Pigmies of the Great Forest Region of Central Africa—An Interesting
Description.

[London Times.]
From the chimpanzees, baboons and onkeys, with which the forest abounds, is but a step, according to Darwinism, to the pigmy tribes whom we found inhabiting the tract of country between the Ihuru and Ituri rivers. They are known to exist by the father of poets nine centuries before the beginning of the Christian era. You may remember Homer wrote about the sanguinremember Homer wrote about the sangum-ary battle that was reported to have taken place between the pigmies and the storks. In the fifth century before Christ Herodo-tus described the capture of five young ex-

place between the pigmies and the storks. In the fifth century before Christ Herodotus described the capture of five young explorers from Nassamoves while they were examining some curious trees on the Niger basin, and how the little men took them to their villages and showed them about to their fellow-pigmies, much as you would like us to show the pigmies. about England. The geographer Hekateus in the fifth century located the pigmies near the equator of Africa, under the shadows of the Mountains of the Moon, and I find that from Hipparchus downward geographers have faithfully followed the example of Hekateus, and nearly a year ago we found them where they had been located by tradition under the names of Watwa and Wambutti. The forest which we have been just considering extends right up to the base line of the Mountains of the Moon.

Near a place called Avetiko, on the Ituri River, our hungry men found the first male and female of the pigmies squatted in the midst of a wild Eden peeling plantains. You can imagine what a shock it was to the poor little creatures at finding themselves suddenly surrounded by gigantic Soudanese, 6 feet 4 inches in height and weight and black as coal. But my Zanzibaris, always more tender-hearted than Soudanese, prevented the clubbed rifle and cutlasses from extinguishing their lives there and then, and brought them to me as prizes in the same spirit as they would have brought a big hawk, moth, or mammoth longicom for inspection. As they stood tremblingly before me, I named the little man Adam and the miniature woman Eve, far more appropriate names in the wild Eden on the Ituri than the Vukukuru and Akiokwa which they gave us. As I looked at them and thought how these represented the oldest people on the globe, my admiration would have gone to greater lengths than scoffing cynics would have expected. Poor Greekish heroes and Jewish patriarchs, how their glory paled before the ancient ancestry of these manikins! Had Adam known how to assume a tragic pose, how fitly he might have said

of Darkness, and, like the giants of the for-ests, we despise time and fate."

But, poor little things they said nothing of the kind. They did not know they were heirs of such proud and unequaled herit-age. On the contrary, their faces said clearly enough, as they furtively looked at one and the other of us. "Where have these big people come from? Will they eat one and the other of us. "Where have these big people come from? Will they eat us?" There were some nervous twitches about the angles of the nose and quick upliftings of the eyelids, and swift, searching looks to note what fate was in store for them. It is not a comfortable feeling which possesses a victim in the presence of a possible butcher, and a possible consumer of its flesh. That misery was evident in the little Adam and Eve of the African Eden. The height of the man was four feet, that of the woman a little less. He may have weighed about 85 pounds; the color of his body was that of a half baked brick, and a light brown fell stood out very clearly. So far as natural intelligence was concerned, within his limited experience, he was certainly superior to any black man in our camp. The mysteries of wooder of the could have given us valuable lessons how to find our way through the forest. It saw also that he could adapt himself to circumstances. If the pot was to end him, a very little shrinking only would betray his fear of pain; if he were to be treated affectionately none could be so ready to appreciate affection and kindness.

The volume was the size of his leg. One sees that he can exaggerate as well as Mark Twain. (Laughter.) We point to the four quarters of the compass, questioningly. He points to the sunrise in reply. "Is it tar?" He shows a hand's length. Ah, a good day' journey," Is there much food on the road?" He past his abdomen lovingly with an artful smile and brings his two hands to a point in front of him, from which we may infer that our paunches will become like prostrate pyramids. We ask him why Avelike has so little food. The little man attempts to imitate the sound of gunshots and cries "Do-o-o," and we are in formed quite intelligently that the devastation is due to the Manyuema. There were some nervous twitche

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place by their side a European, a Soudanese or a Madi they appear exceedingly diminutive. By the side of dwarfs at mature age a Zanzibari boy of 13 would appear large. The agricultural settlements in this region are to be found every nine or ten miles apart, and near each settlement at an hour's march distance will be found from four to eight pigmy villages situated along the path leading to it. The larger aborigines are very industrious, and form a clearing of from 400 to 1,000 acres. Amid the prostrate forests they plant their banana and plantain bulbs. In twelve months the postrate trees are almost hidden by the luxuriant fronds and abundant fruit of unrivaled quality, size and flavor. It would be easy to prove that in the forest an acre of banana plants produces twenty-five times more fruit than an acre of wheat produces in England. The pigmies appear to be aware that a banana plantation is inexhaustible, and to think that they have as much right to the produce as the aboriginal owners. Therefore they cling to these plantations and make the larger natives pay dearly for the honor of their acquaintance. In another manner they perform valuable service to them by warning them of the advance of strangers and assisting them to defend their settlements; they also trap game and birds, and supply the larger natives with peltry, feathers and meat. It appeared to me that the pigmies were regarded somewhat as parasites, whose departure would be more welcome than their vicinity. When honey and game, meat, peltry and feathers get low or scarce in the neighborhood the pigmies pack their household goods on their women's backs and depart elsewhere to attach themselves to some other plantations. A forest village consists of from 20 to 100 families of pigmies, and probably in that area between the Ihuru and Ituri rivers there are as many as 2,000 families living this nomadic and free life in the perpetual twilight of the great and umbrageous forests of equatorial Africa.

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

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A Note Trouble.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

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[Note.—Send it to some friend where B

is now residing with instructions to place in the hands of a solicitor there to collect, or, if you have no friends there, consult a solicitor here who will send it to a solicitor there for collection .- EDITOR A DVERTISER.

SEAFORTH, May 25.—An extensively advertised and much-looked-forward-to football match between Dundas and the Hurons of Seaforth is off, the two points going to the Hurons, the Dundas club defaulting to the Hurons. This was a great disappointment to patrons of the game in Seaforth and a financial loss to the Hurons.

GUELPH, May 25.—The Marlboros of Toronto defeated the Guelph club at football yesterday afternoon by 3 to 1.

A \$100,000 Blaze.

Morristown, N. J., May 25.—The Far-relly building was burned here this morn-ing. Loss \$100,000. Brantford Horse Fair.

Brantford Horse Fair.

Brantford, May 25.—At the International Horse Fair, second day, in the free-for-all race, J. Duncan lst, Jenny Scott 2nd, Lizzie Gibson 3rd. Named race not finished. Jumping race between Roseberry and Maud, won by Roseberry. Dog race between Doc and Con, won by Doc. Tug-of-war between twelve men from Harrison & Co.'s, W. Buck's and G. T. R. works, won by W. Buck's men.

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