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A PRINCELY VISITOR.

Montreal has a Carnival Week

In Honor of the Son of the Prince of Wales -Balls and Festivities-A.Typical Came of Lacrosse.

H. M. Ship's "Canada," Captain Dowding, with the Flug of Vice-Admiral Watson, and the 'Thrush," commanded by H. R. H. Prince George of Wales, arrived in Mentreal, as announced in our last issue, en Tuesday

A deputation composed of Sir Donald Smith, the members of the harbor board, Jadge Teschereau, R. D. McGibbon, Q C., V. P. of the Citizens Reception Committee, Ald. Reliand, and other representative citizens, were waiting the arrival of the vessels an behalf of the city, which was well represented by an immence crowd. As soon as the two men of war were berthed the deputatien went on beard the "Canada" and had a brief interview with Admiral Watsen and the Prince, whe, in company with his brother, visited Mentreal in the same orniser a few years previously. In the evening a civic reception was held in the City Hall, at which the Mayor Mr. Grenier, read an address to which the Prince replied in French and English, to the surprise of many who were apparently net aware that French is a part of the most ordinary English education. The reception and entertainment were very ela-

The following day was spent quietly, the lacrosse match between the Montreal club per bushels; on August 30 it had been \$1 01 and Shamrecks. The latter famous team were evidently on their mettle and determined | bushel since the opening of the Rapublican that the visitor should not go away with any Congress. The total increase in the value of wrong impression as to the powers of the the wheat crop of 1889 was \$15±,000,000, of the Emerald Isle. So it was a the corn crop \$427,000,000 and of the oat graphs game. A cutrous recalling to a specific corn side on the corn crop \$427,000,000 and of the oat graphs game. gennine game, a cutrance, recalling to a crop \$108,000,000. Nearly all other farm great extent days and deeds that are now predacts had. past. Two weeks before the bientreal men had beaten the Shamrocks, in a small way, and the latter were evidently determined to and if to them were added the increased wash ent the affront, and they did it with good will and relat. The victor arrived sharp on time and the Victoria R fles band, million dollars. under the direction of Mr. E Hardy, played the national anthem. Then the gathering, in the sugar consciols under which, he said, 3,000 strong rese on masse and cheered the the whole sugar crop of Louisiana would be visitors to the cohe. These who were forced upon the market at a sacrifice of a visitors to the cohe. privileged to eccupy seats in company with million or a million and a half of dollars, H.R. Highness were Admire! Watson, Lieute. Trowbridge and Fauseet, Mr. Justice David. son Mrs. J. R. Butchine, Lieut-Col. Whitehead, Major Prevest, A.D.C., Mesers. R. D. McGibbon, D. MacMaster, F. Nelson, F.

Learmonth, H. Brown and ethers. THE GAME. The teams lined up and the assemblage setthe finest seen in Montroal this season, orthleant and magnificent lacrouse. The checking was sharp. Too game went along nebly and raised the enthusiasm of the audience, who applanded the clever work of each team. Prince George and his party followed the game very closely and evinced much interest in its progress.

The players and their positions were as

Shanrock.	Position.	Montreal.
Ready	Goal	Shanka
Daggar	Point	Wilkinson
Barry	Cover Pout	Louson
Durran	Defance field	Chopus
Devine		Patterson
Devine. Murray Moore	"	Spriggings
Moore	Centre	Waldron
Neville	Home field	
Rowan. McVey	(1	MaNaughton
McVey	. "	Paton
Tanaay	hwide Home	Baird
Cafferty		
Maguire		
T. W. McAnulty.		
	, A. W. Steve	

The Shamrooks defended the eastern and the ground men the western goals. His creased texation from the treasury to the Reyal Highness throw the ball into the field, pockets of private parties. Mr. Vance as and then the warfare commenced. The serted the bill was intensely and acadelously whealed builder and a continuous of the serted the bill was intensely and acadelously wheeled knights gained what wer advantage there was at the opening, but it was only feature, and that was its intense and maked mementary. Up the ball went, and Cafforty missed a fine chance for scoring with a reck less shot when he had plenty of time to take | leading to its repeal. his aim. It was a game of pure lacrosse, each team in turn going into the aggressive, This went on for twenty-three minutes when up went Col. Bond's hand, the signal that

Cafferty's shot had been effective.

The second game only lasted five minutes, and was taken by the Shamrock's, Neville in the direction of protection.

The third game was spun out to about fifteen minutes and was won for the Shamrooks | pired. The vote was taken and the bill was by C. fforty. The ground team had hard luck in this game. They made repeated attacks on their opponent's goal. Many and many a time did the ball appear to go through, mittees of conference, the conference to conso close did it pass to the sticks. The Wearers of the green were playing a grand de-Shanka, on the other hand, put aside a shat from Tansey, which seemed impossible. Davine, with a long throw, sent the ball up to Cafforty, who sent it between

the flags.

The fourth game was a leng one and was to a certain extent a repetition of those preceding it. If unything it was a little rougher than any, and it was during it that Springings and Dwyer showed temper. The Montreel home men did their very best, but could not break down the fine Shamreck defence. The band, which was stationed in front of the lence, had to run out of the way of the players. There was a regular scramble, the music stands and the big drum got upset, but it was all taken in good part. Neville scored with a pretty short. Owing to the accident is Dayer's finger and Reddy's back falling tim, not collect. Pater and Walter weeks fropped on the other team and evened mat-

ers up.

The fifth game only lasted four minutes.

Wan by the was like the former ones, wen by the hamrocks, Neville scering with a pretty Then the combined teams cheered Prince

the Windsor highly delighted with the match

he had witnessed.
Co Thursday the Prince was entertained by the Fish and Game Club at Dorval, and in the evening the Citizens' Ball at the Windsor was a great soolel triumph. The the evening the Citizens' Ball at the naval detachment returned to Quebec on Saturday.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF.

The Mckinley Bill Passes-A Great Benefit to Canadian Trade in Disguise.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock, and after a few minutes spent with routine business the tariff bill was taken up, the question being on its passage.

Mr. Hear was the first to address the Senate. Referring to the reciprocity prevision, he said he had voted for it yesterday with some hesitation and should not have denese if he had thought that the scheme centained in the amendment was all that was likely to come cut of that policy. There were some great constitutional difficulties in the war, which had been ably stated by Mr. Evarts. He thought also that on the one side the reciprocal exchanges were incomplete and that they contained one or two articlesespecially tea and hides—that had to be dealt with solely in the waw of internal interests and without relation to the effect on other countries of their being tax id or untaxed. He thought also that in the ferefront of any policy on that questie a the United States should determine to put an end, as far as legislation could do it, to the practices of foreign nations imposing ex pert daties.

ON PRODUCTS USED HERE.

He would have such products coming ir em such nations excluded altogether from Ame rican ports if they could be supplied from el. . where. He, however, regarded the amen 1ment rather as a declaration of purpose tha a a definition of legislative policy, and it was in that view that he had given it hi

Mr. Histock commenced his speech with a bitter arraignment of democratic senators. who, he said, had surpassed their predecessors and themselves in charlatanism, demageguelam, misrepresentation and insincere professions of devotion to the industrial interests of the country. Mr. Hiscook asserted that the tariff bill had not been constructed with a view to injure commerce, but rather to create and fester commerce. Its effect weuld be so beneficial that it would romain a long time undisturbed, and even the Democrate would change front and proclaim their devotion to the principle of protection. * * * When When the present Congress met last December the chief feature of the day's attraction being the price of wheat in Chicago had been 79 cents

a bushel, making an advance of 22 cents a

ADVANCED IN LIKE MANNER

Mr. Gleson called attention to some points in the sugar consolule under which, he said. which would be added to the profits of the angar trust.

Mr. Turple spoke in opposition to the bill. He said the senator from New York (Hiscock) had declared the bill would become a law. That was very clear; but as it was that worst of tariff laws, so It would be the last that would, under the cr

the American laborer, t x to the tre bun his of exclusive privilege and error labor of earpings and finally of the abs.

Mr. Vest caid he was not emulate example of the senator from New York

follow him into the dame, or of epohr vituperatiec. The Dominantic par y every gentleman in it could tree i senator's assertions about it with contempt. Regarding reciprocity Mr. Vest de-clared the people of the west could not give up the market of Great Britain. The English

BOUND TO HAVE THE WHEAT,

corn and mest products of the west. The South American people did not want there products. He opposed the resiprocity amendment because it committed to the president powers which were abhorrent to the principles of the government. Mr. Vance said trat, in closing the debate

on the Democratic side, he was performing a duty, but he knew it had already been decided that the bill was to pass. The bill was in conflict with all the principles of public figance. It was intended to increase taxation while reducing revenue and to divert that insectional. The bill had but one redeeming selfishnose, which would be the means of arousing the conscience of the people and of

Mr. Jones, of Nevada, delivered a learned and philosophical address in commendation of the protective system and its affect in developing the mechanical arts and industrial forces of the nation. He said the tendency of the time among the nations of Europe was

The presiding officer announced that the six hours assigned for general debate had expassed-yeas, 40; nays, 29 Mr. Aldrich moved that the Sanata insist on its amendments to the House bill, and ask for a complat of seven on erely side. The motion was

George, the band played "Ged Save the agreed to, and Messrs. Aldrich, Sherman, Queen," and His Reyal Highness drove to Allison, Hitoock, McPherson, Vance and Carlisle were appointed conferees on the part

of the Senate. The changes in the tariff as they affect the principal articles of export from Canada are

ı	ABRIVALS.			
l	N	ew Tariff.	Old Tariff.	
	Horses (per head) S Catele		20 per cent 20 per cent	
	Cattle (ander one year)	7 5	20 per cent 20 per cent 26 per cent 20 per cent 20 per cent	
	Ib.)	3 cents 5 cents	10 per cent 10 per cent	
BREADSTUFFS.				
	Barley (per bush) Barley, malt Oats Rye Wheat, Wheat flour (brls.) Oatmeal (per lb.).	1 cent	10 cents 20 cents 10 cents 10 cents 20 cents 20 per cent 1½ cent	
	DAIRY PRODUCTS.			
	Butter Cheese Milk (per gallon) Eggs (per dozen)	6 cents 5 cents 5 cents	4 cents 4 cents Free Free	

"Private Detectives" Sued.

VECETABLES, ETC.

Beans (per bushel)

Potatoes.....

Other vegetables ..

Hay (per ton)

40 cents

25 per cent

30 per cent

10 per cent

10 per cen

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KINGSTON, Sept. 11.-At the assizes yesterday the Rock Lake Dam case was concluded, This was an action for damages at \$2,000 against Detectives Grose and Carpenter of Montreal. A verdict for the plaintiff of \$200 and coats was given. A rider was added acquitting the defendants of malice. The plaintiff is not satisfied with the verdict, and will appeal to the higher courts in Teronte.

A Narrow Escape.

Officwa, Sept. 12 -The Canadian Pacific Rallway train from Toronto, due here at 6 a.m. yesterday morning, was four hours late, the delay being caused, so the passengers say, by a collision with a freight about half an hour's ride east of P. terberough. A terrible disaster was avoided by the engineers of the colliding trains sighting each other in time te slacken up considerably. As it was, both the engines were badly wrecked, and Le passenger train was detained until a eight engine sould be secured from the arest station, when the coaches were taken wough. None of the passengers were inth

an Infound Steamer Aground.

TEREC, September 14 - News was received to-night of a disaster to the steamship Barc clone, of the Thomson line, near Red Islightship. The news was brought by land James Larochelle, of the steamship aloy, from Sydney. He reports that Choli ke he met rain and thick fog, and had to from 1 aff the lightship last night. This morniodona. deg cleared up and the vessel got under ing the sugh it was still dark, but had not ad far when signals of distress were way th proceed ing from a steamship astern. The seen fly I put about, and went as near as Cholmie possible. was learn ad that the Barcelona had run on the rocks the provious night at 6 e'clock, in a dence fe E.

A Great Strike.

SYDNEY, N . S.W., September 15.-The labor conference he e again invited the employers to a meeting for the purpose of settling the existing disputes. The selabor conference has issued as manifesto thr twing the whole blame for the strike and its; the whole blame for the strike and its; the declined report the employers, who have thus declined to confer upon the abject with the declined. The draymen and the trolleymen face declined to proceed the property of the declined to proceed the process of the declined to proceed the process of the process union goods. At a Wewenst we observed of a steamer have been to covered our return work. The labor confere they be to day decide call out all the hearett, a Collabed laborar sor carriers and its ructed the teatrice committee to order all nembers of the laborar minor to prove for a ground strike. The would affect So,000 men.

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RALIVAN, Septem ver 12.—Advices have been received from St. John's, Newfoundland, to the effect that M. Charles J. Harvey, City Eagmeer, ome mitted suicide by drowning at that place on tile for Masses Harvey, a well known retired at Ergyman and newspaper man. Deceased was educated at McCiti a well known retired of engine and newspaper man. Deceased was educated at McGin University, Montreal, and took his degree with highest possible I conca. He was then employed in railway en gineering in Canada. He leaves a widow and to tree children.

The Duchest 101 Fife.

LONDON, September 1 1.—The health of Princers Louise of Wales, Buches of Fife, is giving her husband and roy uneasiness. She has never from the effects of her late of the control of the from almost daily fainting fi bs.

ANNO DOMINL, 1919.

The Louisiana State Lotte ry Company is peculiarly an institution of Louisiana. Its interest in its charities and the popular appreciation of the company's efforts to a dvance the interests of the State, are too well known to be controverted as this late day. The legislature of Louisiana before adjusting on the 10th of July of this year, ordered that an amendment to the constitution of the State be a abmitted to the people at an election in 1892, carrying the charter of the company up to the year 1'979. In the meanwhile the present charter does not expire till the first of Jacuary, 1895. There will not be the slightest change in the policy or methods of the company which, under the man agement of Generals Beauregard and Early, will be characterized by the same regard for equity and fair business dealing, which have made the name of the Louisiana State Lottery company a synonym of honesty all the world over.— Nashville (Tenn) Banner, Aug 13.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

From all Quarters of the Universe

EUROPEAN.

The cholera has spread to Tokar. The King of Portugal is reported better.

Rain has caused the Austrian rivers to rise At Brisbane the strike has collapsed, and traffic is again in a normal condition

According to an official report there was not a single case of smallpox in Ireland in 1889. A strong shock of earthquake was felt on Thursnay at Malaga and adjacent towns.

The leading merchants of Dublin are considering the advisability of forming an anti-strike union.

The Scotch iron masters have refused to concede the workmen's demand, and a strike is imminent.

A strong earthquake shock was felt at Malaga and adjacent towns in Spain on Wednesday last. The hatters in Germany have formed a

general union for the mutual protection of members of the craft. The Turkish Government has forbidden the

circulation in Turkey of French papers censuring the outrages in Armenia.

The Social Science Congress opened at Liege on Sunday, 2,000 delegates being present from

all parts of Catholic Europe. During the first six months of 1890 the number of emigrants from Italy was 140,000 an excess of 15,000 over the same period in 1889.

The Berlin Post says that the Government does not propose to make a further increase in the military until the end of the Septen-

Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, of Spain, has declared in favor of protection as remedy for the evils of the workingmen's leg-

At a meeting of the Board of Poer Law Guardians at Limerick Thursday, a report was received saying the potato crop was totally de-The New Zealand House of Representatives

has voted down the Government's proposal to nominate delegates to the Australian Federation Convention, The Russian Government has despatched medical commission to Asia Minor to experi-ment on the treatment of cholera with the Turk-

estan plant, ferub sumbul. Dr. Kock, the German physician who claims he has discovered a method of curing consump-tion by inoculation, is about to commence ex-

periments on human patients suffering from puberculosis. Italian bomb makers have been arrested at Trieste on suspicion of having been connected with the recent explosions in that city which and after an exchange of signals, it are supposed to have been instigated by the

Irredentist party. The London dock laborers in response to the appeal of the Dubin strikers have begconted the steamer Lady Wod-house from Dublin and have induced the crew to desert. Vessels from Cork will be treated in a similar manner.

Four Russian army officers, one of them a unijor-general, have been banished to Siberia for the theft of Government securities. It is feared corruption is deep-rooted in the army. That such is the case has long been expected, but no proof has been obtained. Seven bracked and they to each families have

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unhappy villagers have become so impoverished that their only diet now is potatoes and the scarcity is increasing.

ment have been imprisoned. One has been killed with a revolver, and the others have fl.d. The Federal Government sent two battalions to the scene and the trouble fizzled out.

The Extraordinary Council at Constantinople returned the Armenian Patriarch's memorandum relative to the persecution of the Armenians, and intimated that his demands were inopportune. The Patriarch then returned the Porte's memorandum and with it sent a com-munication in which he said that this was the first time that the government had taken the extreme step of returning an official document to the Patriarchate and that he declined to be responsible for the grave consequences such action might cause.

AMERICAN.

A race war has broken out in Tennessee, and bloodshed is feared.

The Grant monument committee has decided o accept the design submitted by John C. Duncan, of New York city. Judge Christiancy, of Lansing, Mich., died ast week. He was one of the most prominen

jurists of the state. The window glass workers and bottle-blow ers have decided to leave the Knights of Labor if Powderly is re-elected to his present posi

The Republicans have carsied Maine by an unusually heavy majority. Governor Burieigh and Speaker Reed were re-elected with increas-

At Birmingsam, Ala., on Monday, Thomas H. Bennett, a politician and labor leader, was shot and killed in a duel with Wm. Hardman, a locomotive engineer.

A Bosis City, Idaho, despatch says: The Nez Perces Indians threaten to murder the settlers at the Meadows in the upper end of the Long valley near Salmon river. Several valuable Ayrabire cattle belonging to

an Ohio firm took sick and died at Detroit, where they had been on exhibition. The disease is pronounced to be Texas fever. The Western Union directors on Wednesday

declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 11 per cent. The statement estimates the net revenue for the quarter at two million dollars. Carrie Senza, a young woman, who was shot on the sidewalk in front of her home, 44 Staunton street, New York, on Thursday evening by her supposed husband, who at once shot and killed himself. The woman died later at the hospital.

Mr. Thomas B. Bryan, first-president of the Chicago World's Columbian Exhibition, has resigned because some newspaper men and prominent citiz-na said \$10,000 a year was too large a salary for him.

Considerable interest has been awakened in labor circles at Pittaburg, Pa., by the announcement that the Knights of Labor have levied an assessment of 25 cents per head on all members of that organization for the benefit of the New York Central strikers. Some unfavorable com-

ment is made in view of the fact that even the most sanguine say that it looks like bolstering a forlorn hope.

Diamonds supposed to be worth \$10,000 were taken by the Customs Inspectors as New York from W. H. Medhurst, a young Englishman, on his arrival there a few days ago. Investiga tion shows that the diamonds are made of paste Their value is about \$75.

The convention of the brotherhood of Lacom otive Firemen held a long session at San Francisco on Friday. The reports of the grand offi cers were read and approved. Among the re-commendations made by Grand Master Sar geant is one that the Brotherhood erect in some central city a building for officers of the Grand Lodge, to cost not less than \$150,000. the mony to be raised by general assessment. The Grand Master also recommends that steps be taken to secure legislation in various States probibiting the employment of Pinkerton's or other armed forces in time of strikes. The re-port of the grand secretary and treasurer shows a membership of 19,000 and \$63,000 in the insurance fund.

CANADIAN.

The late Robert Hay, Toronto, left an estate valued at over \$300,000.

Mr. Jeseph Tasse has left the editorial chair of La Minerce, Montreal. The annual meeting of the Canadian Medica

Association is in session at Turonto. The liabilities of Donohue & Co. of Montreal, are now expected to reach \$200,000. Some unknown person tried unsuccessfully to

shoot Mr. P. C. Dempsey near Trenton. Canadian capitalists are seeking ar opporcunity to operate in the Kootenay oil field. Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of Hamilton, accidentally shot herself with a revolver on the 8th

iustant. Ten French-Canadian tramps were sentenced to twenty days each by the Belleville police

nagistrate last week. C. E. McPherson has been appointed district passenger agent of the New Brunswick Division of the Canadia Pacific.

Mrs. John Lawrie, widow of the late John Lawrie, in the township of Darlington dropped lead last week from apoplexy.

Mr. W. H. Mills, brother of the late Hon. Samuel Mills, and one of Hamilton's best cnown citizens, died last week. He was born

in 1822. From the Rockies to Manitoha unsettled cold weather has prevailed lately with heavy snow from Calgary to Swift Current, and local rates elsewhere.

The barge Tremble was sunk by a collision near Sarnia last Monday, and Wm. McFall, son of the captain of the steamer Glongarry was drowned.

Among the West India islands that will be represented in their products at the St. John exhibition are Trinidad, Bermuda, Dominica and Martinique.

A suit has been entered in the Superior Court by one of the beirs to test the validity of the will of the late Senator Boss. It is understood to be a friendly test.

Mr. De Bresselles. Belgian counsel general, had an interview with Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, on Friday. The consul will shortly take up his permanent residence in Ham Winn, a wealthy young Chinaman from San Francisco, arrived at Windsor, Ont., on his way to Montreal. He paid the \$50 charged by the Government for entering Canada with out a murmur and told the Customs officer that

The Wiman Campaign Fund.

he was still worth \$2,000,000.

To those who have watched the eazern with which some dealgaing canicalists across the border have pushed their scheme, the the con-mercial absorption of Canada, and their close alliance with leading toen of the Dominson Opposition, it has been apparent that when the apportune time came. American money would not be wanting to inflance the Dominion elections, in the hope that the overthrow of the Government of Sir John Macdonald word, remove the great obstacle to Canada's nor mercial and political absorption. It was there fore with no great amprise that we learned and announced that prominent Gris politicisms, refurning from the Ningara meeting, at with the comment es her en Vinesa, were talking rational scheme for

or a particular continual scheme for a register news or for to carry on the cambana to y have entered upon. Since the We and we've he med was for a day or two a there is a second time proved ince ordivion; it is a resolution, like a theh in the par, in me ordy lighted up the reciprocity project and then vanished, plungler the commercial unionists into more notated and A revolution has broken out in the Canton of Ticino, Switzerland, owing to a difference of opinion regarding the revision of the constitution. These members of the cantonal government have been imprisoned. On the cantonal government have been imprisoned. Circinecian darkness than ever; and move we tional Grit election fand, harched on the day of the Winan meeting at Niagara. We foncy that had Mr. Wiman known the regulation for rashness of the worthy aide man, he would have had the project inaugurated on this side of the line by some more discreet person, who would not have so prematurely and bluntly disclosed what was on foot, but one public of Canada may be thankful for the ineautions disclosure, as to be forewarned is to be forearmed. The scheme which Mr. Hallam announces is in brief. that a "Reciprocity League" is to be formed, with a capital of \$100,000, subscribed on both sides of the line. Of course this large sum is ostensibly for the very innecent purpose of eduostensibly for the very innecent purpose of edu-cating the people so that they may adopt the Wiman scheme, but when such large sum-ar: got from American capitalists (for it may be taken for granted that United States money pelucipally will form the capital of the league) on the eve of a Dominion campaign, it may be sur-mised what short cuts to the educating process will be adouted. The people of Clanada, reed

will be adopted. The people of Canada need no education in this direction. They have already, both through their Parliament and Government, expressed their willingness to consider any fair measure of reciprocity; while our neighbors, on the other hand, point blank refuse even to consider such a scheme, and plainly intimate that the only kind of reciprocity we can get is one which will absorb us commercially, and eventually politically. Mr. Wiman and his American associates must see by this time that though they invaded every school-house with spouters, and loaded down every mail with liberature, they could never persuade the people of Canada to adopt such a scheme as that, but with plenty of money as command they are none too scrupulous to adopt other mesheds when the peneral election purpose; it is not The Sun's mult if it has furnishes the opportunity. Deublics there will now be demais of the intention to raise the international election fund, and more secret methods than those of Mr. Haliam will be reserted to, but the patriotic people of Canada may as well make up their minds that they will have American money to fight in the next election. When the people get roused, and fully realize what is aimed at, we have no fear of what the result will be, notwithstanding any money that may be used.—Empire.

A Fatal Error. Diger, N.S., Sapt. 10 .- Mrs. Orezler, an

eld and respected rasident of this place, met with a terrible death yesterday through the mistake of a druggist. She had been ill the past few days and yesterday a doctor was called who prescribed for her. The prescription was taken to the drug shop of Stark & Co, to be filled, and by mistake a clerk sont 15 grains of strychnine. Shortly after the dose was administered the patient became very violent, and to the herror of all present the fatal error was discovered. The unfortunate lady died in great agony a short time after. She was 72 years eld and has two daughters in Lyon, Mass., and a son in Cali.



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