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what he is dealing with a lot of chumps. That he senior Riordan organ regards Mr. Laurier a mere warming pan for Sir Richard Cartight is an open secret, and that Mr. Laurier —econ or late—be kicked out of the leader is as certain as anything as yet unaclished can be. His choice was, in the lace, a mistake, which mistake will be ted by his dethronement. It used to reach to the Opposition that they is the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be ted by his dethronement. It used to reach to the Opposition that they is the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be ted by his dethronement. It used to reach to the Opposition that they is the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the policy, but is in the lace is a mistake, which mistake will be asked to take the great man's place remains to be seen; but meantame The at the matural manket.

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Manitoba's Great Crop of 1887.
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nate in detail of this year's crops, based

1,000,000 bushels at 25c.. 250,000 150,000 bushels at 75c.. 112,500 \$6,612,500 considered safe to add for the ine of dairy products, stock, getables, wool, hides, etc., available for export, not being required

will speak more respectfully of the Prairie Province after this. The good-promise given that Manitoba will not be limited to wheat as her only grain for export, but that she will have cats and barley also to spare, is something the importance of which can hardly be overatimated. We venture to say that not very stimated. We venture to say that not very stimated with a surplus of oats and barley, as well as of wheat.

Sermany as a Naval Power.

In the days of the great Frederick, or say a little over a hundred years ago, Prussia was counted pretty strong on land. But even Frederick and Maria Theresa acting in conest would scarcely have claimed for the whole German Fatherland together the status of a may all power. And in the later days of our own Nelson and Cochrane the clean of Germany having "rights" among the far away jies of the South Pacific would have been laughed at. Yet now, behold, what a change! A German sommander has virtually seized the Samoan commander has virtually seiz vill speak more respectfully of the Prairie ness to Wilsonsin.

tes. And, judging by what we hear from shington, Germany is likely enough to be wed to keep what she has seized.

He said, "You are much like the autumn leaves, With your cheeks of red and your hair of golds, and your heart the frost that the leaf receives. Ere its hues are seen, for your leart is cold."

two thousand native inhabitants, all told, and their own trade cannot be of any great importance. But their vivution, almost in the middle of the Great Pacific Ocean, makes these islands worth something for coaling stations and ports of call. That either Great Britain or the United States will surrender the portions of territory already in possession is not likely; but probably Germany will have to be allowed her share too. Meantime the "incident" gives us a startling intimation of the fact that Germany, under the guidance of that terrible fellow—Bismarck—is actually giving herself airs as a naval power.

fest the treacherous characters of those who now control its columns.

At Philadelphia:

The first issue of The Montreal Daily News, at letters it is now, as the organ of ion and surrender to the United ion and surrender to the Mediterranean, and should take the Maladelphia:

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Trunk complains of the competition caused by the completion of the C.P.R. in various direc-

Already there may be heard above the storm line 20,000 bushels of corn and 700 barrels of pork. And yet the commercial union humbugs assure us that the States are the "natural market" for Canadian grain, meat, and other farm produce. It seems to us that the natural market business works the other way.

"Plymouth Again Filled"—that is what the

of our esteemed contemporaries. When The World moves it always makes itself felt,

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Higher prices for eatables and the present
price for labor is the allurement which certain
"workingmen's friends" now dangle before the
wage-earner. Hunting ducks with a brass

driven out of it without compensation are pre-pared to cheerfully contend that it is all right to drive out of business Canadians who have invested their means in legitimate manufactures. Why they display so inconsistent a spirit, they have not yet explained, presumably because they cannot.

Grand total, value of exportable 187,112,000

Seven million dollars' value of surplus protect, all available for export—is something to ag of. Where are now the croakers who ly a few years ago, were sure that Ontario uld have to feed Manitoba, not only for a like at first, but for all time to come? They I speak more respectfully of the Prairie in ably because they cannot.

The Palmyra, Wis., Enterprise contains the following advertisement: "A nice Jersey heifer for sale. Hay and wood taken in exchange for said heifer." The long-suffering Mr. Valancey Fuller does not have to advertise in that way. If he prefers hay and wood to cash he will at once remove his Jersey business to Wilsonsin.

From The Boston Courier. d that in defiance of more or less of A manly youth and a maiden fair, ossession claimed somewhere by ain and elsewhere by the United after the colors most rich and rare.

With your cheeks of red and your hair of gol Milowed to keep what she has seized.

If you want to get a good idea of where the amoan or Navigators' Islands are stuated, your finger on a globe, at the east end of the lia. Then run it along straight towards in a new degrees south of the latter that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your hair of gol And your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf so leaf to cold and your hair of gol And your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf so leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen, for your leaf to cold and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen and your heart the frust that the leaf receive Ere its hues are seen and your heart the cold and your hear

FIRST DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT AT WOODBINE PARK.

Batteries: Conway and Bennett, Shreve and Arundel.

Dust from the Diamond.

Syracuse will join Buffalo in the effort to have the rule prohibiting International clubs from signing colored players rescinded. Syracuse wants the services of Higgins and Buffalo that of Grant.

A benefit game will be played on the Toronto grounds on Saturday afternoon for Charley Maddocf, the efficient caretaker. The teams fwill be made up of members of the Torontos and local talent.

The Toronto talent who have been playing with outside clubs are beginning to get home for the winter. Reid, who was with Ionia, Mich., Garrett, Somers and Macklin, of the Kingstons, have returned.

Micc Kelly goes to San Francisco with the New York Club this winter.

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When a pitcher gets hit hard the players say that he is "pitching on suspicion."

Lowell yesterday2defeated Portland, 7 to 0 thereby winning the championship of the New England Baseball League.

The Torontos v. the Shamrocks.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club will send a strong team to Montreal to compete with the Shamrocks on Saturday noxt. Sam Martin, the old reliable, will be between the flags, and the rest of the team as selected at a meeting last night will be: J. S. Garvin, Drynan, Hubbel, Johnston, Gordon, Dixon, Blight, D. Coolson, Eckhardt, Sewell and Scholfield. Fred Garvin will be the field captain. Dixon has been unwell this week and probably may not be able to play. Two first-class reserve men will be taken along. Many of the old Torontos and their friends will go down and the indications are that our boys will be cheered on by a good representation of their fellow citizens who will take advantage of the \$10 return rate.

The Capitals Won't Amalgamate.

Ottawa Oct. 5.—The scheme of amalgamating the Capitals and Ottawa Lacrosse Club has fallen through the Executive Committee of the Capitals having to-night unanimously decided against it.

Football Kicks.

There will be a general practice of the To-cate Rushy Club this afternoon on its grounds.

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There will be a general practice of the Toronto Rugby Club this afternoon on its grounds. Bloor-street west, at 4.15 sharp. Every member is requested to attend, so that the Match Committee may be able to choose the team to play against Hamilton on Saturday next.

New York, Oct. 5.—A reception was given at the Cooper Union to-night to Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmond and Arthur O'Conñor, M.P., two of the members of the Irish parliamentary party who have come to this country to present their cause to Americans. On the patform were a number of Catholic clergymen of this city and vicinity, Joseph J.

office. There will be the usual Saturday matinee.
"Zitka" continues to hold its own at the Toronto Opera House. It is an attractive play and well produced. The attraction next week will be the tragedian, Edmund Collier, in "Jack Cade," "Metamora," "Damon and Pythais" and "Virginius."

See the "Battle of Sedan" at the Cyclorama.

Real Spice of Life.
From The Boston Courter.
They say that variety is the spice of life.

THE STORY OF A STRANGE WOOTING. INDUSTRIAL "If I were a man," said Martha Hicks, "I

FACILITIES THAT SHOULD BE AV-FORDED CANADIAN WORKINGMEN.

Answers medical program and pr

A Sad Chicago Remance.

Chicago girl: "So you are to be married next month? You are more fortunate than I. My wedding has been postponed."

Omaha girl: "Why, are you engaged?"

"Oh, yes. I was just ready to send cut my cards when poor, dear George came in and said we would have to wait."

"How awkward. What happened?"

"He hasn't got a divorce from his wife yet."

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