

SCHOOL QUESTION.

Another Meeting To-Day. Although the Question Was Settled Yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Will Leave Ottawa on Monday for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. McColl's Appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court Gazetted.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The cabinet met today at ten o'clock with the delegates to take up the Manitoba school question. While the whole matter was as good as settled at yesterday's meeting of the cabinet, there were some details left to be taken up to-day. They were gone into fully and not only has the basis of settlement been reached, but the whole details have been as good as definitely fixed, although the terms of settlement will not be given out until after they are laid before Premier Greenway and a full meeting of his cabinet. There is much rejoicing in political quarters here at the early removal of this vexed question from the political arena. The details of the settlement are practically the same as were yesterday.

Mr. H. D. Bruce, of the land patent branch of the interior department, died suddenly at his home here last night between 9 and 10 o'clock. He retired to bed and very soon afterwards died of heart disease.

Hon. Mr. Tarte leaves on Monday for the Pacific Coast. He went to Montreal last night, and his absence from today's meeting of the cabinet shows the Manitoba school case was as good as settled yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Davies goes to Prince Edward Island for a week and will leave about the first of next month for the coast. Mr. Morrison, M.P., of New Westminster, is here on departmental business.

Premier Peters of Prince Edward Island is made a Queen's Counsel. The appointment of A. J. McColl as judge to the supreme court of British Columbia is gazetted to-day. The appointment of Messrs. Meredith and Noxon as commissioners to inquire into penitentiaries are also gazetted to-day.

Mr. Hayman, representing a Liverpool firm, is here trying to work up trade in bacon. He says the Canadian product is as good as the Danish. He left for Winnipeg and the coast.

Premier Laurier says it is hardly likely that he will go to England this fall.

Dr. Watson (Dan MacLaren) lectured here last night to a large audience. The Premier presided and highly eulogized Dr. Watson's literary work. Nearly all the members of the cabinet attended the lecture.

DIME NOVELS THE CAUSE.

Sherburne Bank Robbers the Sons of Respectable Parents.

Rock Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 15.—The news that the Sherburne bank robbers were none other than Lou and Hans Kelham, well known boys of this city, fell like a thunderbolt, and their parents, who are respectable people, are prostrated by the announcement. Hans, the dead one, has been away from home for four years, and was supposed to be travelling with a theatrical troupe. He came home two months ago and said he had a position for him. The printed portraits leave no doubt of the identity of the boys. Lou has been considered a trustworthy lad, and was held in high esteem. The father, John Kelham, and J. D. Wilson, his brother-in-law, have gone to Blue Earth City to see him.

The boys left here two weeks ago, presumably to visit relatives. The crime was undoubtedly plotted here. The dead robber is believed to have been the main conspirator and the murderer of the two men in the Sherburne bank. The reading of dime novels is believed to have been the cause of the crime.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

Cubans are Hopeful of the Result of the Revolution.

New York, Oct. 16.—A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica says: The Cuban agents, Messrs. Wetherby, Lauda and Crooke, who recently arrived here and were detained in quarantine, have left the city. It is alleged that they have taken charge of an expedition in aid of the revolutionists which sailed from the United States.

Captain Francisco Neali, who conducted the defence of the fort at Goscorno, Cuba, during the siege by Gomez, has been promoted to be a major. The Queen Regent has sent congratulations to General Castellano, who raised the siege of Fort Goscorno, and to the troops under him for their valorous conduct. Bienvenido and Pio Sanchez were shot yesterday, as had been appointed.

BOSTON HIGHBINDER.

Charges Laid Against Them by the Chinese Christian Union.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Several members of the Chinese Christian Union filed charges with the police against the secret order of highbinders in Boston, alleging that a plot has been concocted which if carried out would result in the assassination of all the members of the union. There is a denial of the alleged plot on the part of the highbinders. They claim that certain members of the Chinese Christian Union demanded \$1000 information would be furnished to the police which would land all of the gamblers in jail. The charges created a sensation in Chinatown and it will be a long time before things get quiet again.

It is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

Fifteen Hundred Delegates at the Annual Convention.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—The forty-eighth annual general convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions and the 21st annual gathering of the American Christian Missionary Society convened at the state house to-day, for a seven days' session. Fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are present.

TYNAN INTERVIEWED.

Says His Mission To Europe, What- Ever It Was, Has Been Successful.

Never Was Any Idea of a Plot To In- jure Either the Queen or the Czar.

Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Oct. 16.—Upon his release Tynan sent two cablegrams, one to his wife at Audobon Park, telling her of his release, the other to Wm. Lynam, treasurer of the Irish National League of America. In an interview he said: "Whatever was the nature of my mission to Europe it has been more than successful. I look forward to the establishment in the near future of an independent Irish republic. The object of my visit was not a plot, as attributed to it by the press. There was never any idea of a plot against the Czar and there never was any idea of doing any injury to the Queen of Great Britain. That is an absurdity. We Irishmen have nothing to do with things of that kind. We are honorable in our warfare. As to the Czar I would myself stand between him and danger as I would between danger and my own son. Exactly what the nature of my mission was I cannot say. But I may tell you this. I am no believer in the anarchistic ideas of the general destruction of persons and property. If you are the father of a family, as I am, you can rest easy; no harm could ever come to your children through any act of mine. I would not hurt a hair of a dog in the street.

"I believe in dynamite as a weapon of war and as a means of revolution. It was with Great Britain. The Irish people in America proved their union in Chicago last October, when I was a delegate to the convention there, by establishing an Irish national alliance, a public organization for the establishment of an Irish republic. The object of the alliance is plainly stated, and it means to attain that object, as it is equally plainly stated, by force. I include dynamite and every other method of warfare in force, just as the United States government includes the Zolinski gun. Talking of dynamite, the first use of it known in history was the blowing up by the English of the Basuto chief, Soochichin, in a cave, when 10,000 men, women and babies were blown to atoms.

"I will say that I visited Gibraltar and possibly other places where, if the British government knew anything of my movements, I should not be at liberty now. That shows how absurd the statement was that I was shadowed by British detectives ever since I left New York. The night before my arrest I saw that my value had been tampered with. I think one of the most important matters for the cause of Ireland is a proper propaganda to let the European nations know that while the British flag covers one inch of Irish soil Irishmen will never cease latent or active hostility against the rule of the alien government which is cunningly and maliciously depopulating Ireland. I think that my arrest has done some good in that way by making the people of France take an interest in the seven centuries of the struggle of the Irish race for freedom.

Tynan spoke for a considerable time on the subject of the hour. A twenty mile march was between England and an invasion by a French army and a hundred thousand men would sweep the country. The British army, he asserted, is composed of the riff-raff of the cities, while its efficiency is the laughing stock of the continental experts of India, Russia, he said, is moving on India, and downfall of the British empire, with Macaulay's prophecy of New Zealand on the ruins of London bridge, would undoubtedly be realized within the present generation.

Regarding Bell, Kearney, and Haines, Tynan would say nothing one way or the other. In the course of the talk he was asked point blank what was his connection with the Phoenix Park murders. Tynan begged the question, saying the deed done in Dublin on May 6, 1882, was not the act of one man or two men, but of the whole Irish national party. The blows that struck down Cavendish and Burke were struck by the Irish race. What he was charged with was one of the phases of that cruel war waged for centuries between England and Ireland. English people speak of the assassination of Helen McDermott, a young girl in the bloom of womanhood, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of English hired bravadoes. They forget the murder of Mary Dean and her aged mother, assassinated by the backshot of a Forster. All these infamous crimes are ignored by the British press and public. Coroners' juries in Ireland returned verdicts of wilful murder against the assassins but England made no arrests. Instead of that she conferred honors and promotions on her wretched criminals. But the great good God who visits with punishment nations as well as individuals will soon shower upon the head of this wicked nation fitting retribution for the many crimes already committed. The instruments of His vengeance are mustering their forces and the present generation will witness the destruction of this modern Babylon, drunk with the blood of the people."

GOOD DAYS SPORT.

Large Attendance on the First Day of the Fall Meet for Gallopers.

An Important Meeting of Executive of American Wheelmen—Ring Gossip.

About 300 people saw the races at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon, getting there by hacks, street cars, bicycles and every conceivable mode of conveyance. The first race was a three-quarter mile dash, which brought out a field of three, Mr. J. Shaw's b.m. Bright Eyes, Mr. B. J. Perry's s.f. Messina and Mr. W. G. Robinson's b.g. Honest Dave. Bright Eyes took up the running in the race immediately the flag fell and finished about ten lengths ahead of Messina. Honest Dave was a bad third.

In the first heat of the half mile and repeat J. J. Botter's ch.g. Endymion was a winner closely followed by B. J. Perry's Mayflower, which led R. Stanley's ch.g. Reno by about a length. S. Brighouse's s.g. Lumpy also ran. In the second heat Endymion was again successful, finishing about two lengths in front of Reno. Mayflower was a good third. Lumpy finished badly.

The third race, a half mile pony handicap, went to W. C. Marshall's g.m. Little Bess, R. W. Stevenson's b.g. Caro Blanco, second; and B. J. Perry's ch.g. Don B. third. The field in this race started well, getting away in a bunch at the fall of the flag. At the first turn, however, Little Bess drew out and took up the running. Caro Blanco alone showed fight, getting under the wire about a length behind the winner.

The fourth race was the race of the day, a mile and a quarter handicap. J. J. Botter's ch.g. Endymion was again a winner, J. C. Woodrow's b.g. Catalogue second, and B. J. Perry's Dotie Reed third. Throughout the race Endymion was a favorite. The meet is being continued this afternoon.

THE WHEEL.

MEETING OF THE L. A. W.

New York, Oct. 17.—The executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen, consisting of President Elbert Hott, of Boston; First Vice-President Charles E. Cossam, of Poughkeepsie; Second Vice-President A. Cressy Morrison, of Milwaukee, held an important meeting at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. Albany was selected for the meeting of the national assembly, which will be held on the second Monday in February, 1897. One thousand dollars was appropriated for the expenses of the good roads committee and five hundred for the preparation of good roads matter for publication. The first use of dynamite for the purpose of the road was made under the direction of Otto Donner, of Wisconsin, member of the committee of highway improvement. It was decided to distribute handsome pamphlets advertising the L. A. W. and its aims. One hundred dollars will be paid as prize for the best design. The place of holding the annual meet will be decided in January by a mail vote of members of the assembly. The financial report was most satisfactory. The cash balance to the credit of the L. A. W. is \$14,452. The membership of the L. A. W. is more than 69,000.

THE RING.

WANTS A FIGHT.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—The Australian, Billy Murphy, posted with Harry Weldon of the Enquirer \$100 to back \$500 a side in a sweeping challenge to fight to a finish, or for limited rounds any way by making the fight a school of parliamentary eloquence belonging to himself and its own concerns. We do not even count Brougham into this reign, for Brougham's greatest triumphs were won in a former reign, and even the elder among us can only recall to memory the occasional flashes of his earlier eloquence. But during the Queen's rule there were such men as Lord Stanley, afterwards Lord Derby, "the Rupert of debate," and Daniel O'Connell and Sheil, and Lord John Russell, and Disraeli and Cobden, and Bright, and Gladstone. It may well be doubted whether in any former reign, at the period of Bolingbroke, or at the period of Fox, a nobler school of eloquence ever flourished than that which came up to illuminate the parliaments of Queen Victoria.

The growth of what we now know as sanitary science may be said to belong to Queen Victoria's time. The principle of decentralization in civil and municipal government belongs to the same period. Then there have been as many changes in fashion of dress since 1837 as there were in the long reign of George III. We have not indeed had dandies and dandyettes; and man, at least, has grown singularly unamused in his way of dressing himself during late years. But our women borrowed crinoline from the French Empire, and since then we have seen reaction to eel-skin dresses, and we saw sage-green aesthetic costumes at one time, and now fashion is coming to the bloomer and the knickerbocker. The reign may see many further changes yet. Life is prolonging itself in our time, and Queen Victoria may, in the ordinary course of nature, have many happy years of sovereignty before her. That she may have such years is the best wish that the loyal subject and the most patriotic citizen of the empire can offer and pray for.—Justin McCarthy in London Daily News.

THE QUEEN'S DESCENDANTS.

In the 21 years of her married life Queen Victoria had nine children—five daughters and four sons. All these married, and all now survive except the Princess Alice, Grand Duchess of Hesse; and Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany. Comparatively large families have grown up around each of the sons and daughters, the great-grandchildren numbering 25, while her direct surviving descendants, all told, number 62. Six of her descendants are or have been sovereigns or the consorts of sovereigns—the Empress Frederick, the Emperor William, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, the Grand Duchess Victoria Melita of Hesse, and the Czarina—Alexandra Feodorovna (formerly known as the Princess Alice of Hesse) of Russia, the bride of to-day. Nine others are now heirs apparent or consorts of heirs apparent—the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the German Crown Prince, Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (Edinburgh), Prince George of Greece, Prince Carol of Roumania, the Hereditary Princess of Saxa-Meinigen, and the Duchess of Sparta, wife of the Crown Prince of Greece.

Rev. P. H. McIlwain and Rev. J. H. Best returned this morning from Tacoma.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S REIGN.

Justin McCarthy, M.P. Reviews Some of its Achievements.

Queen Victoria has seen during her long reign some of the greatest changes which have taken place in the modern world. She has seen the British Empire expanding in every direction, and expanding in many regions without any stain of blood along its path. The vast growth of the United States bids fair to make the English language, before long, the chief medium of speech and interchange of ideas throughout civilization. Burke was laughed at when he drew his glowing picture of free America, and yet his "prophetic fury," which is said to have "admonished nations," fell far short of reality. The growth of our colonies in Canada and Australasia is a fact to be noticed with absolutely unmingled pride and gratification. The Queen has seen the fall of a monarchy in France, and the setting up of a republic, and then the fall of the republic itself and the enthronement of another Napoleon. The second Empire had its twenty years of show and splendor, and then collapsed amid the crash of war. A new republic is set up under happier auspices, we may hope, than either of its forerunners, and the feelings of the English people toward the French, and the French toward the English, are those of cordial friendship and good will. The Queen has seen the realization of that German unity which has so long been the dream of poets and patriotic young soldiers. In the latter years of her reign came about the complete revolution in public opinion against the policy of the Crimean war, which promises to have an important and beneficial effect on the prospects of European peace. Perhaps even at this very moment thoughts and words are being interchanged which may bring England and Russia side by side in the movement toward a more perfect civilization.

The world has been brought nearer together by many inventions and discoveries of modern science, and we are as familiar with China and Japan as our forefathers were with Austria and Italy. During the Queen's reign the duelling system, still alive and murderous throughout the European continent, has absolutely ceased in these islands. The Queen may well feel a certain personal pride in this fact, for there can be no doubt whatever that the abolition of the duelling system in Great Britain and Ireland was almost entirely, if not quite entirely, the work of the late Prince Consort. The spread of the social and political reform has been broadened during Queen Victoria's reign, and it is broadening still. All times are critical, and there are many elements of possible disturbance in the present condition of Europe. We shall not, therefore, venture to indulge in too confident an expression of hope for the near-coming time. But so much, at least, may be said, that no obstinate barriers on the part of English statesmanship can prevent the friendly co-operation of England with other European powers in order to remove wrong and to do justice. A greater contrast between the present and the past cannot be brought up to the mind than if we endeavor to realize the possibility of Queen Victoria bluntly refusing to listen to any offer of peace—advances made by the ruler of a foreign state as George III did when he received the famous letter of the great Napoleon.

When the Queen came to the throne there seemed to be a dolorous conviction among many observers of passing events that the age of great parliamentary oratory had closed for England. Any one who takes the trouble to glance back at the histories and biographies of Queen Victoria's early years will find that this impression held fast hold of the minds of old-fashioned people. Caning was gone and he was believed to have finished up the era which began with the elder Pitt, and which included the younger Pitt and the Younger Fox and Burke and Sheridan. Yet the reign of Queen Victoria made a great school of parliamentary eloquence belonging to itself and its own concerns. We do not even count Brougham into this reign, for Brougham's greatest triumphs were won in a former reign, and even the elder among us can only recall to memory the occasional flashes of his earlier eloquence. But during the Queen's rule there were such men as Lord Stanley, afterwards Lord Derby, "the Rupert of debate," and Daniel O'Connell and Sheil, and Lord John Russell, and Disraeli and Cobden, and Bright, and Gladstone. It may well be doubted whether in any former reign, at the period of Bolingbroke, or at the period of Fox, a nobler school of eloquence ever flourished than that which came up to illuminate the parliaments of Queen Victoria.

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WORK OF A FIEND.

Bucket of Tar Poured Over the Statue of the Queen at Bombay.

London, Oct. 17.—A special dispatch from Bombay announces that a bucket of tar was poured over the statue of Queen Victoria there, during the night of Oct. 16. A pair of old sandals were tied around the neck of the statue.

The Joan was towed last evening from the main piers, Esplanade, where she was undergoing necessary repairs. It is hardly likely the prospects could refer to it. Even if it did, it would not divest the prospectus of its glaring untruths or in-

Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket. Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it. All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it.

NO CUT.

That is where you are mistaken, for our stock is full of them. The flour market is advancing; we have some bought before the rise that we offer at less than cost to lay down.

First prize Butter at Cowichan Show, made by Mrs. Edgson, received every week.

Deits and Cowichan Butter per lb.	39
3 tins Beans	25
3 tins Corn	25
3 tins Peas	25
3 tins Tomatoes	25
6 tins, assorted	45
Extra Port, per bottle	50

Morgan's Oysters always fresh and reliable.

Dixie H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

COST OF RAISING WRECKS.

It Doesn't Pay to Refit Wrecked Vessels.

The cost attached to the raising of the steamship Umatilla recalls the many instances where magnificent vessels have been allowed to lie in the embrace of the ocean rather than have been raised at an expense which might amount to more than the original cost of the vessel. In a recent article covering this point the San Francisco Call said:

"One of the most singular effects of the long depression of business under which every important branch is suffering, is the fact that it no longer pays to salvage a vessel, once it is wrecked. The whole extent of the seaboard of the western coast is marked by wrecks of the last forty years. Until three years ago the business of wrecking was a very profitable one, and many fortunes were made out of it. Once abandoned by the owners the wrecker purchased the hull of the wrecked vessel for little or nothing, and all that could be made out of it was his. Almost every portion of an iron vessel was in demand from the rigging to the anchor. The sheeting that covered her sides and every portion of steel was sought up by rolling mills to be utilized for something useful. The great castings of the cruiser Charleston were largely composed of this material. But nowadays no attempt is made to save the material of a vessel that goes ashore. Down on the Santa Barbara coast the English ship Gosford, sunk two seasons ago to save her from the flames, still stands fully rigged in shallow water, waiting for the wrecker. The ship was a new one and cost \$150,000 and was but slightly injured when scuttled, but it will cost more to save her than she will bring, and she must be content to remain where she is until more prosperous conditions in business prevail. The great steamer New York, but that could be made out of it was his. Almost every portion of an iron vessel was in demand from the rigging to the anchor. The sheeting that covered her sides and every portion of steel was sought up by rolling mills to be utilized for something useful. The great castings of the cruiser Charleston were largely composed of this material. But nowadays no attempt is made to save the material of a vessel that goes ashore. 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