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CZARDOM IN RUSSIA.

After having been postponed time and again it was finally announced as a settled fact that the coronation of the czar would take place on or about the 1st of October next. Recent advices from St. Petersburg, however, announce that the event is again staved off, that the autocrats may further consult their pillows over the matter.

The next probable date fixed upon is not given but rumor says that the whole busi- scoopers. ness will be settled up sometime next spring. It may be that, seeing the rather unpleasant program which the nihilists are czar is unwilling to make himself the butt and manufacturing enterprises have all been world the exact day, but is rather making every preparation for a successful consummation so that after promulgating a number of false reports and putting his enemies off the scent he may, on short notice to his friends, have it done up before any dynamite can arrive on the scene. Howbeit it is more probable that this dawdling is more the result of an ill-concealed terror of the hydra-headed monster, nihilism, against whose attacks there seems to be no effective defence save within stone walls closely guarded by sentinels of tried fidelity. Every postponement announced since the assassination of the late czar marks the quailing of the autocrat to see the female fakir. And certain poli-The czar is but a human being and like all other mortals is desirous of holding on to his lease of life as long as possible; he knows too well that, even though guarded by hosts of chosen troops, his life would be in imminent jeopardy at a public coronation: he is well aware that even his household servants may be in league with evasive as, to be virtual confessions. I his foes. To such dimensious has the nihilist league attained that some of Russia's noblest and most influential potentates are secretly abetting the conspirators. If. after all his announcing and re-announcing, Alexander II. backs down again next May, it will be about time for him to throw up the sponge, and allow the revolution which is working up under nihilistic superintendence to take its course and shape the future destinies of Russia.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TRADES AND LABOR

The laboring men of Pennsylvania in their convention last Monday resolved upon the following platform: that government should make it a penal offence to import foreign labor under contract for the purpose of reducing wages; that there should be equal pay for equal work for both sexes; that eight hours should be a legal day's work : that arbitration should be established between employers and those employed : that Manitoba, several volumes of education should be made compulsory, and a number of other similar resolutions desiring statutory restrictions and prohibitions in the labor laws, for the purpose of for a moment that I have exposed myself to bettering the condition of the working classes. The leading American press are a man who publishes over his own name a unanimous in condemnation of these doc-trines as directly tending to frustrate the very end which they were intended to accomplish. For it is contended that the power which they thus place at the disposal of government would be sure to act against their interests, as the class against when the class against when cates can, however, not touch the damning accomplish. For it is contended that the they design to legislate, viz., the capitalists, are in a far better position to influence ments of their employers it is quite evident that statutory regulations like the

time passed laws that have been in the interest of the workingman and have proved beneficial. And why cannot this be done in America ?

to the itinerant woman who is credited with performing wonderful cures, that it it ime something were done to investigate her pretentions. Half the city is going crazy over her. She is taking in at least \$1500 a day for her medicines. She is performing operations on thousands. The city is filling up with cripples. She either is or is not a barefaced fraud. It is all very well to say that if people like to submit to her it is their own look out; and that if they choose to give her their money it is their own loss or gain. But the fact remains that if she is a fraud she ought to be hunted out of the city as a charlatan, a quack, an imposter, an obtainer of money under false pretences. A committee of dentists might examine the mouths of her patients and if she is breaking teeth and slivering jawbones she ought to be suppressed. If her medicine is mere buckwash the chief of police should call in the aid of the city analyst and let the public know. But she ought to be investigated at all events.

CHRONIQUEST.

CHRONIQUES The coming exhibition in this city promises to be a great success. for space are literally pouring in.

It was a pleasant contrast: Col. Denison's cavalry out on King street yesterday and the news of the gallant fight of the English horse guards in Egypt. They say the gallant and magisterial colonel is just dying for the arrival of Lorne, so that he may surround him with his guards and chase im over the town.

But his lordship will be in to-night o-morrow. We wish we could compliment him on the choice of name bestowed by him on the new capital of the Northwest. Regina has an imperial smack, and has the clink of coinage in its ring.

Why was not one of those beautiful Indian names selected. Were the marquis a true poet he would have chosen one, But perhaps he had to consult the princess. Up in democratic Winnipeg the people are all laughing at the name. A good Indian name, said an auctioneer, would have added \$10 to every one of the thousands of lots into which Regina is being divided.

And Regina lots may be expected on the Winnipeg real estate market and then in Toronto. Another boom begins to loom. Let her boom, let her boom, say the

A more important boom to us is the fall trade just now putting forth its opening hum. The farmers have had splendid crops. of infernal machines by publishing to the pushed with orders. Good crops and busy workshps ought to make trade lively all

> sorts are all returning home, many with improved bodies, all with lighter pockets. And yet the man who has been out of town can look with superiority on the returning pleasure seeker. He has held the fort while the other played.

Toronto is filling up with strange people. There are Zulus at the Grand opera house, Chinese in the laundries, Indians at the zoo, and cripples coming in on every train before this unseen but all-pervading foe. tical adventurers are flocking in for the local elections reported near at hand,

GEN. HEWSON'S ANSWER TO HIS

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR :- The answers you have published to my letters on the Northwest, are so have not questioned any points of the usual puffs of that region, but have simply summed up the value of those points as declared in their practical results. Let the soil be ever so rich, the fields be ever so golden, the grain be ever so plump, the conclusion that there is some fatal fact behind, some skeleton in the closet, remains undisturbed in the declaration of the blue books that, after a century of settlement and ten years

of new immigration, Manitoba has nothing Passengers on the steamer Quebec have replied to my figures by declaring them falsifications." That stroke of effrontry. though worth nothing else, is good for the conclusion that some of the parties to the outfing of the Northwest do not feel bound by restraints of common honesty. It would receive a more ready answer, however, if the passengers had explained how it so happened that they had anticipated my letters

by bringing with them to and from last sessions parliamentary papers. Those of the public who are disinterested in the matter will, certainly, not suppose the general contempt proper in the case of his authority of volume and page. The protesters on board the Quebec showed declaration of the trade and navigation report for the fiscal year ending the 30th and Tuesday with considerable loss. The steaders, the northwest was unable in that year to support its own small population— 67,761 people—without drawing for supplies on American farmers to a value of over four

showed on an average of the who had remained, but 5356 people per a num. I have, however, been taught to value such statements by the assertions in white Sir John Macdonald set the influx of 185 at 25,000; the influx of 1881 at 30,000 Things have got to such a pitch in regard to the itinerant woman who is credited with performing wonderful cures, that it is

demand. But those who have remained in the Northwest are not the measure of that less; neither does its commencement wait on the exhaustion of their capital in a business which does not yield returns. The loss of their custem must be supplemented by the loss of custom in the case of those who have returned here with crippled powers of purchase and by the still greater loss of the custom of those who have transferred their demand totally and finally to markets of the United States.

Of the 53,000 who went in and remained in the Northwest during the last decade, the number lost to this province is hardly less than 50,000. Unlike the original settlers of Ontarie, these went to their contemplated fields, more or less full-handed with implements, horses, cattle and money. Taking the average for each of those who entered a homestead—14,000 and odd—that result of puffing in our newspapers has cost the working capital of this province a loss of over \$35,000,000. The drain of men and money from eur productive

a loss of over \$35,000,000. The drain of men and money from eur productive powers is seen on its face to be a great misfortune; but it is seen to be so all the more strikingly when considered under the light of the high price paid by our producers for the use of working capital and by the expenditures made by our local government in order to keep our market for labor supplied by immigration. But this estimate of the loss of the industrial treasure to this province is only a part of the whole; for resting on the numbers who have remained in our Northwest, it takes on account of the, perhaps, still larger numaccount of the, perhaps, still larger numbers who, having rejected that Northwest, have transferred their muscle and means to Dakota. The Manitoba-bubble of seme

to Dakota. The Manitoba-bubble of seme of ours newspapers and politicians having cost this province a loss of, probably, 100,000 of her population, perhaps sixty or seventy millions of her capital, I submit that one of my Winnipeg critics is not justified in taking me to task for having reminded the press of Toronto that "it owes its first duty to Outsrio." its first duty to Ontario."
M. BUTT HEWSON.

ORIGIN OF SAINTS.

Sire: I would like to ask the following questions through your paper: When did the title of saint become attached to the writers of the gospels and to all the apostles? Is it an appendage given by the Roman church? What was the surname of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John? and of Paul we are told he was called Saul of Tarsus, a very indefinite way of describing a man, because Tarsus being a place of a goodly number of peeple, there is every reason to believe that other men of that place would bear that cognomen. Hoping Tarsus, a very indefinite way of describing a man, because Tarsus being a place of a goodly number of peeple, there is every reason to believe that other men of that place would bear that cognomen. Hoping to get light through some of your numerous clerical or lay readers, or perchance Dr. Wild would unravel the seeming mystery next Sunday night by giving the historical data.

J. M.

A CANADIAN CRITIC OF SIR

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : Your remarks on the bombast of General Wolseley are true and well timed. His despatches put one in mind of Pope or McCfellan, and it is quite probable he may have a similar ending.

One wonders how such a man could have obtained the reputation he has acquired in ed yesterday, loss \$25,000. Sixty operatives England. He is a little man with a brain no larger than that of a 12 years old boy and a nervous, flighty temperament, so that one is at a loss to know where he carries his loss \$60,000.

major. In the latter capacity he marched an army through Ashantee, all the tactics necessary being a moving square. I will not speak of his personal courage; those of us who have heard him reprove awkward volunteers when the muzzle of their rifles happened to be turned in his direction would not have much to speak

Greek Troops Concentrating on Frontier-

ATHENS, Aug. 30-Additional troops have been ordered to the frontier, where the government has determined to concen trate 4000 men immediately. It is stated this will be sufficient if the movement of emanates from Constantinople the struggle will prove serious.

TURKISH TROOPS REPULSED. Advices from the frontier claim that the of June, 1881, that, after a century of set-tlement and a recruitment of that settle-ment by fourteen thousand and odd home-ment by fourteen thousand and odd homewith 80 peasants has joined the Greeks.

HOSTILITIES TO CEASE.
CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 30.—Condouritz

AN ILL-FATED EXCURSION. ty of Bathers from this From the Louisville Commercial.

Last Monday an excursion left this city for Henry county that was destined to meet with many strange adventures. The party consisted of about fifty young ladies and gentlemen well known in society here, and were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Castlemen and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gist. One of the young gentlemen described the trip to a Commercial reporter last night.

started that right.

"We got off the cars at New Castle and started down in wagons to Drennon Springs. We had hardly reached there when it began to rain, and we all huddled into an old and the started that the win was over gan to rain, and we all huddled into an old chapel to wait till the rain was over. Presently the sun came out bright and warm, and some of the boys proposed that we have a swim. As the young ladies did not care to go we left them in the chapel and started off to the creek. I don't know the name of the infernal place, but the rain, which was rather heavy, had made it rather deep. We 'didn't hang our clothes on a hickory limb,' like the girl in the song, but waded out into the middle of the creek and laid them carefully on a big flat rock, where they wouldn't get wet. Then we started in for a good old time. We splashed around in for a good old time. We splashed around in the water, jumping and swimming about for half an hour or more. Unconsciously we got further and further away from the rock where our clothes lay, nor did we notice that the creek was slowing rising. After a time we got-tired of the water and started for our clothes: We waded down the creek, and the water, which before was just above our knees, now covered our waists. We looked for the rock. We could see nothing of it. One of the young men happened to look down the creek, and could see nothing of it. One of the young men happened to look down the creek, and away off, fifty yards from where we left our clothes, he saw a part of his under-clothes floating on the water."

"Then he knew what had happened, and the nature of our calamity struck uswith full force. Here we were, stark

naked, without any visible means of getting anything to put on, nearly ten miles from any town, and with thirty pretty girls to take home. What in the devil were we to do do? we asked. It was out of the control of the work ledges in our question to go to the young ladies in our fix. We couldn't walk back to New Castle naked. Soon some one suggested a plan. We were to draw lots to see who would go back to the girls. A line see who would go back to the girls. A line of trees some ten or fifteen yards apart extended up to where they were. The man to whose lot it fell to see the girls was to crawl along from one tree to another till he came within hailing distance, tell them what was the matter, let them go back to town and send us help. We had just decided on a plan when the enemy out-flanked us. Half a dozen of the young ladies got it into their heads to go on an exploring expedition, and sauntered off to the right and left of the trees. A snake couldn't crawl between these trees that these girls couldn't see. We began to get cold and were huddled together in a bunch, and every time the breeze struck our naked

cold and were huddled together in a bunch, and every time the breeze struck our naked bodies we shivered dismally.

"Just at this time Will Caplinger happened along, and we told him our trouble. He volunreered to help us. He started off to the girls and gathered them all together. Then he broke the news to them. Most of them laughed till they cried, and then, after a short consultation, they agreed to help us. They said it would be foolish to leave us there all night till they got aid; the best plan would be to get some of their clothes. 'We have plenty of underclothes and things,' said a pretty little girl, blushingly. The girls all went into the old chapel, and begaa to decide what articles they could best dispense with. One

of a night gown, with tucks and ruffles and lace and things. It had plenty of lace on it, too. We were a hard-looking crowd and a comical crowd as we got into the waggons and started back for New Castle. It would and started back for New Castle. It would take a man to see us to have any idea of how ludicrous we looked in those girls' dresses. A big gang were waiting for us at New Castle, and you ought to have heard them cheer when the man with the night-gown, short-sleeves, low-neck arrangement got off. They fairly howled themselves hourse. Most of us lost our watches and all our clothes and money. A few saved and all our clothes and money. A few saved their shoes and underclothes, and one or

two their coats," are thrown out of employment. New York, Aug. 30—The furniture manufactory of J. B. Brewi & Co., Essex

one is at a loss to know where he carries his capacity, if he has any.

Those among us who remember him in the Canadian volunteers may well fear for the honor and safety of the British army entrusted to such a man. There is a terrible catastrophe in store for it either now or some time in the future.

I have nothing to say against his kindness of heart or his ability as a sergeant.

major. In the latter capacity he marched an army through Ashantee, all the tactics necessary heing a moving square. I will

in another column of this issue of Mr. A. H. Dixon, 307 King street west, Toronto, who claims to cure catarrh absolutely and permanently by a method peculiarly his own in from one to three treatments. Mr Dixon in from one to three treatments. Mr Dixon scouts the idea that catarrh is caused by a cold in the head (as most people imagine), but claims that it is a parasitical disease, and treats it accordingly. He says he has used his remedy successfully in thousands of cases in Canada and the United States, and indiging from the meant and in the first promote and in the first and judging from the many complimentary letters and certificates of cures which he has shown us, it will be a very strange case of catarrh that he cannot cure in from one to three treatments. As this is the most favorable season in the year in which to cure catarrh rapidly and permanently, sufferers should at once correspond with or call on Mr. Dixon. This new treatment does not interfere with occupation, and it is not necessary for the patient to see Mr. Dixon, as the remedy and apparatus for applying (which is so simple that a child can readily understand it) is forwarded to any part of Canada or the United States upon applica-

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We do not think that this argument of papers quote i is a good one. The registration for the contrary. The total inflow for ten years ending in April, 1881, in the contract of the co



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rain at the very low rates shown in the posters.

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FACT AND FANCY.

Somewhere in Georgia there is which is called "The Sisters" from the fact that nearly all the

Three hundred and eleven Am enormous debt \$142,000,000 was i ies owe a trifle over \$600,000,000 The Tecumseh (Ala.) iron furn blew out, after continuing in

seven years. This is said to be est continuous blast ever made by nace in the United States. Mary Anderson is prone to solace which the cigarette grants, who have watched her say that sat a three-story hotel window a torate nearly across the street Kentucky fashion.

The Twenty-second regiment York militia, from which Rosen abductor of Cora Lent, was recent ed, has passed a resolution to that in future no Jews shall be to enlist in the regiment.

A breach of promise suit has be menced at Paw Paw, Mich., by H Batson, a young man of twenty-the who complains that his affection been trifled with to the amount of The defendent is Mrs. Lavina Bla cently married lady, twenty year A Cincinnati insurance compa risks on infants, and there may so opportunity for the great obituary

Our darling Willie's gone; he's beer By angel hands secured; But why should we be feeling bad Our Willie was insured! M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, M. Writes: Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

Benefit. It has done wonders has cured myself of a bad cold in Can be relied upon to remove processory of various kinds, and be inflamed portion of the body to w

A French servant girl thus expla

she overslept herself : "You see, aleep very slowly, and so you see, takes me much longer to get my sit does others." No doubt the extras entirely satisfactory. A go people besides hired girls are James Field obtained a pro Jenny McHenry and her parents

delphia, that she would become when she was 16, her sge at being 12; but on ler sixteenth Field committed suicide instead o ing, for the girl refused to keep t the bridegroom, who didn't wish his bride or die of internal disturl
"My dear this bread looks delicitie it is the first you have ever made not think of eating it, but will put to show our children in after ye sample of their mother's skill and delicities."

cost \$5,000,000. It was begun and will not be finished until so in 1883. The English census cost and the work was begun and cowithin twenty-four hours. Prin were left one night at every hous kingdom to be filled in by the respectively. and gathered up the next night. A crimson sea of passion, Love,

The United States census of

A yellow sea of bad ice cream,
And a man with a haggard air,
And a ghastly look to the gaslight's g
And a driver stern with a two-horse t
With cloud banks in the west,
And a crushed young man in an ice-c
Two dollars in his vest.

—The Dread Reality, a la Chicag In Montano, the father of K. Grorty learned that his daughter to elope with John Cleary on W. evening. Early that evening he blankets and spread a comfort under the buggy which he expeyoung people to take. He slep the whole night through and in ing found the buggy over him a young people had taken another.

young people had taken another

Jas. Shannon, Leaksdale, wri
many years my wife was troul
chilblains, and could get no r
about two years ago; she was
able to walk, and the pain was t
crutiating that she could not slee
Your agent was then on his reg
and she asked him if he could
He told her Dr. Thomas' Eelectr
a sure cure, She tried it, and jue
astonishment when in a few day
was all allayed and the foot rest
natural condition. It is also the
edy for burns and bruises I ever t

Remarkable stories still conti told of the recent cyclone at Iowa. One of them speaks of living thirty miles away from the picked up on her own grounds, nized, the picture of a man livin nell whow she knew, and which th brought to her together with fe and other household goods from-locality. A piano cover belongin nell was found in a town sixty m When the rider in the guise of

spectator staggered into a circ Marquette, Mich., and the ringu

through with the usual foolery

him, incidentally remarking that an were ever present when or to be restored, a German offic the performer off to jail, in spite tests and explanations. "A c tests and explanations. "A c choke," he said, "but ven a ma is the bolice, and vy don'd dey drunk man, den de Marquette h dot vicinidy, und don'd you forg Circus, I bed you." An Ansonia physican was calle a woman who was thought to Passing through the sitting roo diminutive looking fellow weepin his heart would break. Thinki his heart would break. Thinkin fort him, the good doctor soothin "Don't cry, bubby; we'll, try to mother well again." Imagine the surprise, when the little fellow, es and straightening up to stature, about four feet six, ind claimed, "Who in thunder are "bubby?" I'm her husband si

This story of the way in wl saved two lives comes fro Illinois:—A gang of robbers
Kewanee bank, and after comp
nefarious work left what they e
be the dead bodies of the ca
female book-keeper locked up
tight vault. On coming to co
the cashier, realizing the danger
of himself and his commartion. of himself and his comparion, and fortunately found a dim screws on the inside of the lock. He then forced off the paper weight, and so escaped.