

countries, and although until Mr. assumes office no formal or al declaration could be made, there no doubt of the desire entertained sides that such a commission ry as above referred to should be ituted. The whole question of the relations between the two courfor many years back, starting from me of the old reciprocity treaty of -66 down to the present time, was ughly discussed. Richard' and Mr. Davies Both ex themselves as very well satisfied the result of their mission and as

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chartered company in aid of the large asp; but the story is disproved by ntion, and reiterated that he did not her having decked herself in the royal minicate with the Duke of Abercorn er members of the chartered comin London relative to the raid. her body." ful with regard to the possibilities may ensue as the result. In parthey were both impres sed wit desirability of more frequent interbetween the public men of Canand the United States. rders have been given that paten:

lientenant answering in the affirmative, Lord-Nelson said, 'Mind you keep it so. He now walked the deck considerably agitated, which was always known by the Canea correspondent of the Daily his moving the stump of his right arm. After a turn or two he said to me in a quick manner, 'Do you' know what's shown on board the commander-in-chie! -No. 39?' On asking what that meant,

the King of Greece, Col. Vassos recalled his troops to Platonica." Describing the fight at Fort Voukolies,

News-says: "The Cretans suffered heav-

autopsy made by two physicians, one of whom should be designated by General Lee. Marquis Ahumada, acting as captain-general in place of General Weyler, who is in the field, issued the neo sary orders, but so long was the delay ily by their own fault. They disobeyed three miles from Havana General Lee that although Cuanabacoa is less than the order to withhold their musketry fire | was not admitted to the prison until Friuntil the work of the artillery had been day afternoon, 30 hours after Dr. Ruiz's distinctly as it would have who stand election in Quebec, for those who stand by the principle of previncial control of education would readily agree that it is education would readily agree that it is

itors shall no longer have access to examiners of the department. This has been given in consequence of Bailey-Featherstonhaugh incident ch formed a police court case a few nthis ago and resulted finally in an ize court trial. It is said that apations for patents have been allowed emain many months in abeyance other applications were dy through. This led to an impres whether well founded or not, that n solicitors had a pull with the exrs and were in a position to exthe business entrusted to them rder has caused a strong protest the patent solictors, but it will not scinded, as it is felt that the pat icitors have no business to come tly in contact with the examiners that any communication they reugh the department. The patent is generally considered to be a umlocution office, tied up with tape. If certain patent soli the inside track under the late ad stration it is high time that the ich was put on a business footing the important commercial interests eted by the patent law fully pro Now that attention ed to the workings of this branch, minister of agriculture, who is also commissioner of patents, will doubtsee to it that all applications are It with on their merits and without cessary delay.

Ion. Clifford Sifton, minister of the have erior, and James A. Smart busy for the past few days in renizing the immigration branch department. Mayor McCrear nipeg, is to be appointed head of the nigration office for Manitona and Northwest. The principal object of a office, which is to be established in nnipeg, is to attend to the arrival of high and a second beauting Mr. McCreary's assistants will bes Hislop. W C ants and afterwards locat and C. W. Speers, of Griswold, toba. Other names ted as capable men to assist in the of immigration, and new app nts may be expected to follow. Oper ns have already commenced in the Western States. Mr. M. V. Mc-bes of London, James Grieve, ex-M. Caven Michiof North Perth, and D. L. ve been appointed to work in M n. It is also understood that Ja wford, of Birtle, Manitoba, a ge who has had a great deal ience in immigration work, will be at to Kansas. Arrangements are be made to send out other pa rate in other States of the nber of new appointments ide in the old country. incan, M. P. P. for Morden, Man., in all probability, be one of the

agents for Scotland. SLABTOWN

nodes showed considerable skill in g direct answers to awkward have The committee finally aduntil Tuesday next. ful a manner. Philippine Islands, Feb. 20 .-aniards have captured the insur-

wn of Silang by assault after ing it. Five hundred insurgents There is great rejoicing m. Feb. 20 .- The feeling on the hange here to-day was very The situation in the far east ded with grave misgivings. The

prices was general throughout the The same state of affairs pren continental houses. GETS THE PLUM

of John Hay to Succeed Mr. Bayard at the Court of St. James.

uments on Appointment-The Old Royal Canadian Regiment.

n, Feb. 22 .- The afternoon newsfire.

Our knowledge of him is gained mustomment on the announcement ly from Tactus, who hated him, and voters." from Petronius Arbiter, who was put to Toron the American correspondent of on Times that Col. John Hay definitely selected by Presidentdeath for conspiracy against him. McKinley to be the successor of in Rome itself the common people strewomas F. Bayard. ed flowers on the grave of Nero," -

did not want to shirk respon- ter had divorced his (Octavinus') sister

and that he acted solely in the on the Queen's account. But did she

welfare of South Africa. He did think not. "If her death had been

tempt to defend humself from the caused by any serpent, the small viper

of having supplied the resources would rather have been chosen than the

Death from a

ernaments' and heing found dead 'with-

out any marks or suspicion of poison on

of a private cifizen interested die from a snake's bite? It is better to

Pall Mall Gazette says: "The se-PRESIDENT'S DAILY ROUTINE. in every way admirable. Great has always been fortunate in Gen. Harrison Writes of "A Day With take his place. rican ambassador and in Mr. the President at His Desk.' successor she is peculiarly so." James Gazette remarks: "The

ates have again chosen the best man they can find to represent That is a compliment to States. A good feature about is that he has had considerable experience. Perhaps this will duce the risk of such surhave occurred during the last expresses the opinion that

"will not be capable of the misich the American ministers sperience." The Globe adds: in any sense a machine politition, and may be regarded as hat McKinley appreciates the

of the post for which he is to serve the country under the incoming

Mall Gazette this afternoon long article upon the mission Edward O. Wolcott to Eu-His Desk" is unique in being the first "There cludes with saying: concludes with saying: "There dence that McKinley is in sym-ith Senator Wolcott's mission. Nort to discover the faintest in-that his view the Thrace is averaged by the president that his view the thrace is averaged by the president time that the daily life of the that his visit to Europe is even by General Harrison will follow in suc-ly sanctioned has failed. Sen- cessive issues of the Journal.

y lightened, and he be enabled to devote

been mistaken, and her vanity in Manitoba, not elsewhere, question ought to be threshed out. would not allow her to choose one which "The return of Lauzon, the church would have disfigured her in so fright-Other poisons were well understood result which was expected. There is archness peculiar to his character, putand easy of access, and no boy would/ reason to believe that Archbishop Lanhave ventured to carry an asp in a gevin and his friends were unwilling to claimed, 'I really do not see the sigbasket of figs, some of which he even allow the Catholic parents to speak their nal." offered to the guards as he passed, and minds freely, or to choose freely be-even Platarch shows that the story of tween state and church education.

satified with the settlement of the school

question-that is to say, with the pres-

ent school law modified by the amend-

ments agreed upon between the local

and federal governments. The issue of

federal interference was not raised as

distinctly as it would have been in an

the asp was doubted. Nor is the statue carried in Augustus' triumph, which Manitoba, surrounded by evidence of the in his Life of Nelson," that this little had an asp upon it, any proof of his benefit of education, would of their own display was but a joke, Nelson having belief in it, since the snake was the em- accord vote to go back to the position received a message from Parker that he blem of Egyptian royalty; the statue (or, from which the Catholics of Quebec are the crown) of Cheopatra could not have endeavoring to escape? Evidently the ing the signal. If so, it is improbable been without one, and this was probably Archbishop and his friends have their that he had in view the effect of his the origin of the whole story. Who has not heard of Cleopatra's wonderful might be unaware that they were ag- midst of a yet doubtful and desperate Here one may naturally ask: pearls, one of which, at a banquet given grieved by law, and might allow their battle. in Antony's honor, she dissolved in vine- children to obtain the benefit of the edugar? Either this story also is fictitions, cation which is offered by the state.

not only by fervid exhortations, but by which will not melt pearls. It was nearly 100 years later that the the unsparing exercise of the authority of the church." Emperor Nero also killed himself, 68 A. though, and of this we make no question. on Saturday, the Mail says: "After a frequently began a huzza, which is of D. Stabbing was the choice this time, What we wish to say about him is that bitter fight on the school question between the Greenwayites and the antihe was not so bad a monster as usually Greenwayites, the Dominion governimagined. His mother. Agrippina, was ment helping the former, the anti-Greennot put to death by his order, nor did he play upon his harp and sing "The wayites won. Archbishop Langevin, it Burning of Troy" while Rome was on should be said, advocated the anti-Greenwayite policy. The constituency

is small, there being not more than 900

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- The Mail-Empire editorially declares that Conmee's pres-"Even ence in the Ontario legislative assembly after having contested a Dominion constituency, is improper, and says the government should advise him to with draw, that a duly elected member may

A Conservative conference for the purpose of organization was opened this morning at the Queen's Hotel, in the Ex-President Harrison has written of A Day With the President at His historical red parlor. Sir Charles Tup Desk" for the March Ladies' Home per expected to be present, but was de Journal. The article is said to be sin- layed in Montreal. Nearly all the On-Nearly all the Ongularly interesting in the detail wild tario leaders are in attendance, includ which it describes the wearisome routine ing most of the members of the late gov of the president. It is said that Gen-eral Harrison, in this article, has deliv-were held yesterday at Simcoe for ered himself with great directness and South Norfolk. Frank Brock being elect-Dr. New vigor, relative to the annoyances that ed president for Deseronto. ton was elected president for Caynga, are visited upon a chief executive by persistent office-seekers, and he suggests M. McConnell for Haldimand, and for

Dundas, North Norfolk, James O. Mc unique plan, by which the president's urdens in that direction could be great. Donald was elected, SENATOR BECHARD ILL.

ore attention to more important matters. A feature of the article that will have a timely interest to those ambitious Suffering from a Growth in the Stom ach-Condition Critical.

administration, describes very fully how St. Johns, Que., Feb. 22 .- Much an

Montreal about three weeks ago, suffer ing from a growth in the stomach. He is under the treatment of Dr. Lecuyer, him half dead with fright, and disappear and advices received from there to-day -ed into the forest.

Captain Foley, 'You know, Foley, ting the glass to his blind eye, he ex-

Prof. Laughton, whose authority matters relating to Nelson is second to "Is it likely that the Catholics of that of no one living, has lately told us was to use his own discretion as to obeymisgivings on the question. They fear manner upon the many bystanders who that, left to themselves, the Catholic laity must have witnessed the scene in the It is the converse of the outward bearing which he apprehended in the lieutenant. The moral effect r vinegar was evidently different in It has been found necessary to keep such self-possession is indescribable those days from the present day kind, them in a desired state of discontent, The Monarch's midshipman already quoted speaks thus of a wounded and disabled officer on heard of her: "When the carnage was greatest he encouraged Regarding the election in St. Boniface his men by applauding their conduct and more importance than might generally be imagined; for the men have no other communication throughout the ship, but when a shout is set up it runs from deck to deck, and they know that their comrades are, some of them, alive and in cupation of the town. Two Russian good spirits."

As Parker's messenger, Captain Otbor." way, did not reach Nelson until after the signal was holsted, it is possible the scene witnessed by Stewart occurred be-Nelson knew Parker's purposo. Parker's private secretary, who after that there was a previous understanding between the two admirals. The matter is tum. of less consequence than appears, for

the supreme merit of Lord Nelson was not the sound judgment and tenacity with which he refused to incur the risk of giving ground at that moment. This was solely his.

WILD BOARS INFEST & TOWN.

The London Morning Post's Paris corcase that necessity should arise. Some cent Sunday by the rushing through the streets of a band of eleven wild boars. eral persons were killed and wounded. the same order on Saturday evening. When the firing ceased the Greek flag The animals came from the Leay woods, and swam across the river Eure. Two was still flying over the insurgent camp. of them entered houses and were shot, London, Feb. 22.-Parliamentary secwherenpon the remainder of the band, retary for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, hold an Irish concert, which will be unfrightened by the reports, took to flight and again crossed the river, entering the commons to-day, said the presence of The programme will consist of songs, Bord forest near Damps. While crossing the Lery road the boars met a Greek troops in the Island of Crete has blcyclist, who did his best to escape from so far appeared to have added to the dis. It ish. The programme will also contain step is felt here over the condition of Senator Bechard, who was taken to Montreal about three weeks ago, suffer-

ship had attacked the Greeks. He and Miss Milne

to within 100 yards of the redoubts, opened it was found that Dr. Ruiz's face have only one eye-I have a right to be while the Turks fired splendidly, wast- had been so battered with blows and candidate, by a large majority, is the blind sometimes; and then, with an ing but few bullets. The Cretans were so cut with wounds as to be almost unrecognizable. The other prisoners said obliged to send to Platonica for more ammunition, which arrived on Thursday that piercing cries were neard from his cell on the night of his death. General night, with four guns. The Cretans at Lee could reach no other conclusion than this time surrounding the fort disobeyed that Dr. Ruiz had been murdered. He orders and dispersed in search of immediately ordered an autopsy to be made, the result of which will not be food, the Turks profiting by the position known until to-day. He cabled the reevacuated by the Cretans. On Friday sults of his investigation to the state demorning, when the guns had been placed partment, but again no response came. in position, and they were about to re- In the meantime Scott, another Ameri-

sume the bombarding, the troops were can, has been kept 11 days in solitary confinement at Regla, just across the bay surprised to see the Cretans plant their flag upon the deserted fort. Thirty-two fused permission to even see him. This from Havana. General Lee has been redead Turks were found inside the forti- is a plain violation of the treaty of fications, which were blown up by rights. It is feared he, too, has been dynamite. The Greek troops were all slain. Dr. Ruiz was a naturalized Amdynamite. The Greek troops were all young men who had never before been dentistry in Philadelphia for some time under fire, and they displayed coolness. and returned to Cuba about the begincourage and enthusiasm. The Greeks ning of the present insurrection, took ten Turkish soldiers prisoner." Buffalo, Feb. 22.-The Record has this special from Washington: "Senator Sher-Canea, Feb. 22 .- A Greek merchant man, commenting on the death of Dr. steamer was captured at 2 o'clock this Ricardo Ruiz, said: 'The only way to put merning and towed into the harbor here. an end to the atrocities is to declare The Geraman man-of-war Kaiser is war on Spain. I know not what course Augusta has arrived and landed thirty men, who have now joined in the cctorpedo boats are at anchor in the har-

Paris, Feb. 22.-It is stated that the powers have accepted the proposal to grant autonomy to Crete. Even if this is true it would be naturally at once Ruiz is quite another matter. I suppose Parker's private secretary, who are the same capacity with followed by the dispatch of an ultimatum Secretary Olney, having requested Nelson for two years, has also affirmed to Greece. This probably accounts for investigation, that if that investigation the bourse rumors regarding an ultima-Referring to the bombardment of au disregarding of the signal, but insurgent position near Canea by tak

warships of the powers, an Athens dispatch says: "The English men-of-war opened the bombardment and the others are bound to protect our citizens. I followed. The Kaiserine Augusta fired think the Americans in Cuba can be pro-Melinite shells. The commander of the arms,' Greek man-of-war cleared for action in

The London Morning Post's Paris cor-espondent states that the town of Lou-iers was thrown into a panic on a re-iers was thrown into a panic on a re-the members of the Cedar Hill clouds of dust. It is rumored that sev-The members of the latter lodge drove out from the city and gave a very good musical programme. On the 16th of March Perseverance lodge intends to recitations, comic, sketches and instrumental solos, all of which are tr at this concert by Messrs, Fred Rich-ardson, F, Sehl, Nash, Muir, Semple,

Secretary Olney may pursue, but this is no longer a question of belligerency, but one of the foul murder of an American citizen, held as a suspect. We have already recognized Cuga's belligerency by an act of congress, passed last session, but we have not recognized her independence. We have a right to interfere if either Spain or Cuba fails to carry out civilized warfare, though the death of shows that an American has been murdered. Spain will be asked to make reparation. If she refuses to do so the United States ought to force her by declaring war. We cannot afford to stand idly by and permit the Spaniards to butcher Americans as they please. We

Mr. Ourzon further denied that a war-Mr. Ourzon further denied that a war-Rev. P.C.L. Harris and Mrs. Gregson

tected, even if we have to resort to