

booth" to be celebrated in the Synagogue With Great Splendor To-day and to-morrow.

in and Significance of the Great Feast—Its Lessons to the Israelites. This evening at 7 o'clock and to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock, the Synagogue will be used for the purpose of carrying out the impressive services of "Succoth," which is known as the "Feast of Booths," an exemplification of the dwelling by the Israelites through their sojourn in the desert, reminding man of the protective power of the Lord of Hosts, the observance of this feast of rejoicing and thanksgiving, for the products of the fields being reaped at this time of year, affords the means of praise and thanksgiving, for the precious gifts of Nature to the husbandman, and those dependent on the earth's resources. It also reminds the most favored of the less favored sons of men, that their harvest feast is an invitation to the poor, so that "The plowman may rest before Him." The citron, palm, myrtle and willow twigs, are figurative emblem of all God's creatures, being on an equality; as all should be equally dealt with. The poor and the rich, the simple and the wise, the meek and the strong, equal in His mercies and blessings. Carrying out the lesson that this holocaust, mankind at large would be the same as the flocks of earth led to a better knowledge of the advanced theology, of man's duties and creating a standard of universal and good-will. The example of fraternal fellowship, moved by generous impulses, is what sustains the steady, unflagging of Judaism. These impressions are wholly lost, but are a beacon-light in countries and climes to the Jewish race. The past and present must convince the student of theology that the Jewish day authenticates in his own person records of Holy Writ. In celebrating commemorating this "Feast of Rejoicing" the exponent on the Pacific slope can be found in the Rabbi of the Congregation, Emanu-El, Rev. S. Philo, who will be at the service. Preparations are made for the accommodation of visitors and the synagogue will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

CATARH

most loathsome, dangerous, and generally fatal. It is a blood disease, usually serofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is restored, the poison must be eradicated from the system, and to do this

SUCCESSFULLY

disease must be treated through the blood. For this purpose no remedy is so active as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For the past eight years, I have been afflicted with Catarrh of the blood, and my remedies I tried affording me any relief. My digestion was considerably impaired, and my sleep disturbed by phlegm issuing into my throat. In September, I resolved to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and to use it at once, and am glad to testify to its invigorating properties. Frank Tenen, Jr., engineer, 271 West 10th street, New York City. My daughter, 16 years old, was afflicted with Catarrh from her fifth year. Last night she was cured.

TREATED WITH

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after three months this treatment she was completely cured. This was a most extraordinary case, as any register here testify. Mrs. D. W. Ames, Valparaiso, Nev.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ a bottle, 50¢ a dozen.

RESERVE FOR A CHICKEN.

create an interest in the breeding of high-pointed. I will award a special prize of \$25.00 to the person raising the heaviest South Rock chicken hatched from eggs of South Rocks. South Rocks are unquestionably the best of fowls known for the Canadian farmer, for descriptive Circular of this valuable lot of fowls.

IN USE 100 YEARS.

FOR MAN'S FRIEND

Roberts' OINTMENT

IN DISEASES. THIS VALUABLE OINTMENT (as originally prepared by G. L. ROBERTS, M.D.) is confidently recommended as an infallible remedy for Wounds IN DISEASES, of every description, Chills, Scorbuts, Eruptions, Burns, Sores and Inflamed Eyes, Eczema, &c. IN DISEASES. They are useful in Scorbuts, Scorbuts, Glandular Swellings, particularly those of the neck; they are very effective in the cure of that form of IN DISEASES, skin disease which shows itself in painful cracks in the skin of the hands and in all scaly diseases. They may be taken at all times without inconvenience or change of diet. Sold at 1¢, 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ per box, by proprietors, Bristol, England. 1879.

50 or more well preserved Canadian, Columbia, or other postage stamps, fold new and you will receive the same number. Write or other European ones—R. Postoffice, Wetzikon, Switzerland. 1879.

The Royal Colonial Institute, 21, BEDFORD SQUARE, W. & X. London Eng

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

CABLE NEWS.

Tennyson's Unpublished Works to be Brought Out by the Macmillans of London.

Latest Cholera News From Hamburg and Elsewhere—A German Admiral Dead.

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—The Greek Government has established a five-gallon quantity of pocket boats from Austrian ports, and an eleven-day quarantine against persons from Bavaria Pesh.

ROME, Oct. 6.—Forty men have been arrested in the district, which have been connected with the operations of a society of burglars and highwaymen.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Councillor Herrohorn, in announcing to the court the arrest, in Chicago, of the defaulting socialist leader, Mannheim, extended his thanks to the International Telegraph Company for aiding, by its cable dispatches, in securing the apprehension of the fugitive.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The rindespeer has passed on the cattle of 24 more estates in Mecklenburg. About 100 estates are now suffering heavy losses daily through the death of valuable stock.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—White gun d'armes were arrested a deserter named Leogrold, of the Sixth Posen regiment of infantry, he stabbed one of the officers, who thereupon shot the deserter dead.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Macmillans will publish the poems by Tennyson, which have not been published, including "The Death of Oenone." Tennyson wished his son Hallam to write his life.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The report that a doctor in Cork has Asiatic cholera is denied.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) said in an interview this evening that the Berlin-Vienna route could be lowered by Texan or Mexican ponies. In the Manchester match, he said, 20 ponies covered 10 miles in 20 minutes. He compared the work of the thoroughbred with that of the pony express, which made an average of 17 miles an hour. He himself had covered 42 miles on a pony, riding at the rate of 15 miles an hour. In 1868, he had covered 350 miles in 70 hours. In 1862, Morgan's corps went 300 miles into Kentucky in eight days, taking with them their baggage, and the men were still fresh. He said, "Salisbury has offered to back fifty cowboys with revolvers to dispose of one hundred of the best European cavalry."

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Consul Webb has resigned his post in the Philippine Islands, in consequence of his recent conversion to Islamism. This conversion, he says, is the result of long study of the Koran. He wishes to devote the rest of his life to preaching Mohammedanism among the English speaking people. He has written Rudri Abdal Kur, in Bombay, explaining the reasons of his conversion, and is busy spreading the propaganda.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Association of Tin Plate Workers has decided to hold a conference with the masters at Swansea, to consider the effects of the McKinley bill.

GENOA, Oct. 6.—Franchetti's last grand opera, "Columbus," was produced for the first time this evening, in the Carlo Felice theatre. The house was crowded, and the enthusiasm during the performance surpassed any demonstration seen in a play house of this city for ten years. There can be no doubt that world-wide popularity is assured the opera, which, although never light, is always melodious. It is by far the finest work of the composer.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Vice-Admiral Diederich, stationed at Wilhelmshaven, died today of paralysis.

ROME, Oct. 6.—A misalliance similar to some of those which have been so frequent in English high life during recent years, is furnishing food for gossip among the aristocracy of Italy. In the early part of 1891 the young Prince Di Drago, son of one of the most exclusive families of the Roman nobility, became madly enamored of a certain Senora Luchi, one of three sisters living in Venice, who were notorious for their ill repute. The Prince's family, hoping to avoid scandal, sent the young man to Africa on some trumped up mission, but when he returned this summer it was found that his absence had not cured his weakness for the frail Venetian beauty. A secret marriage was soon effected. The ceremony took place in a church, and when the family learned of it and sought to procure its annulment by the holy institution they were informed that their petition had not been entertained, as the marriage was perfectly legitimate in the eyes of the church. The Princess is now making the most of her position, and disports herself as airily as if she were born to the purple, thus causing her family no end of annoyance.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A meeting of Spurgeon's Tabernacle to-day decided to compromise the conflict between Rev. Thomas Spurgeon and the Pierson faction. Dr. Pierson will occupy the pulpit until June, and Mr. Spurgeon will succeed him for an indefinite period.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—U. S. Minister R. F. Lincoln will sail for New York on the Etruria to-morrow.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Royal Institute has received from Thomas Hodgkins, of New York, \$100,000 to further his investigations.

BARCELONA, Oct. 7.—There were 34 fresh cases of cholera and 18 deaths to-day. The burials now stand 121, or 36 more than the daily average in ordinary times. In the hospitals 754 patients are under treatment.

SMALLS, Oct. 7.—Count Starbomberg's horse, which was the winner of the long distance race, died last night in the stall. Its left hind leg was terribly swollen. To relieve the horse morphia was injected, but soon afterwards the horse died.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The executor of Tennyson's will is E. L. Craik of the Macmillan publishing house. Tennyson's body was removed to London to-day, and was placed in a catafalque in Westminster Abbey.

BRDA-PESH, Oct. 7.—Fifty-seven fresh cases of cholera and 21 deaths were reported yesterday. The disease is spreading rapidly

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ample Cold Storage for Fruit Provided at the World's Fair.

Contract Awarded for Apparatus at the Grosse Isle Quarantine Station.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—The contract for the new steam heating disinfecter for the Grosse Isle quarantine station was awarded to Carriere, Lane & Co., Quebec. It must be constructed by December 1.

No decision has yet been reached regarding the proposed transfer of the British Columbia quarantine station to Williams Head.

The World's Fair authorities have notified the Canadian Government that cold storage will be ready in which to place exhibits of fruit. The British Columbia fruit growers may therefore send their exhibits.

The Copyright branch of the Agricultural Department has reported against registration being given to a large map of British Columbia on account of its being lithographed and drawn at Seattle. It was sent forward by the Columbian, but being an American production, is not entitled to copyright.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—The new criminal code will be ready for distribution in about a week, and can be had on application to the Queen's Printer, at fifty cents per copy.

At the next meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway directors the Board will be asked to ratify the amalgamation of four lines of railway which have been recently added to the Grand Trunk system.

The financial statement for the first quarter of the present fiscal year is most cheering. The revenue aggregates \$9,314,000; expenditures, \$5,778,000; surplus, \$3,536,000; or nearly \$900,000 greater than the surplus at the same period last year.

The application of the New Westminster Electric Railway to cross the Canadian Pacific Railway on Columbia street, West of the city, has been referred to the Committee to-day, but withdrawn, Mr. Ferguson announcing that the companies had reached an agreement by which the crossing had been avoided.

Mr. Farnham, Commissioner of Customs, has returned from a visit to Hudson's Bay. He says the reports of depredations by American whalers are exaggerated. Several ministers will go to Montreal to see Premier Abbott and Hon. Mr. Foster.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Grand Trunk Railway's Extensive Economies—President Tyler Returns to England.

Lady Macdonald En Route to the Pacific—Grayed Insurance Men on Trial.

(Special to the Colonist.)

STRAITPORT, Oct. 6.—A spicy breach of promise case is in progress. It is the action of Matilda Doherty, a stylish young lady, of Milbank, against James Rutherford, a farmer's son. The former alleges the usual promise, the latter says the lady promised him marriage.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 6.—The McMichael and Titus families are near neighbors at St. Mary's, near Fredericton. The children quarreled, yesterday. Last evening Mr. Titus went to McMichael's house, and there was a dispute. After Titus left, a large stone was thrown through a window of McMichael's house. The latter then got a gun, went out and shot Titus, burying a lead of buckshot in his head. Titus will sue.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Snow fell at a number of places in this province yesterday. A Berlin despatch says that snow fell there heavily, and a despatch from Owen Sound says that a heavy fall of snow occurred there.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—The grand jury have thrown out the charge of manslaughter representing that Joseph Ledgers, now in America, is commanded to notify the interested party, after receiving the tax on legacies and bequests to issue possession papers, and report to the Supreme court at once. This certificate has the court seal on it and is signed "De Long, Chancellor." The amount of tax in the United States is fixed at 345.

RESULT OF REMORSE. A Prominent Philadelphia Merchant Deceases His Partner and Commits Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—It appears that the case of the suicide of Wm. A. Rank, of the dry goods firm of Darlington, Rank & Co., was the fact that he had used \$80,000 of the firm's money in stock speculation. During his partner's absence in Europe, Rank plunged with the firm's money into stocks. When Mr. Darlington returned he made natural inquiries as to the course of business and was informed by Mr. Rank that certain bills which had accumulated in the interval aggregating the amount stated had been paid. When the discovery was made, Rank went to his home and wrote two letters, addressed respectively to Mrs. Rank and Mr. Darlington. It was at once evident that his resort to suicide was not the result of irreconcilable differences, because his own estate would have made up the loss, and the firm was too soundly established to be seriously affected by it. It seems entirely probable that the reason for the deed is to be found in remorse that he had deceived his partner, and lacked the courage to make an open breast of his transactions. One word of admission would have at once brought his partner, and more than that, his friends to his aid, but he was not strong enough for that. He carried \$338,000 in insurance, and was connected with most of the charitable institutions of this diocese. He leaves a wife and two children.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Montreal. The outside district agencies are also, it is said, to be either reduced to smaller proportions or abolished altogether and the work transferred to the head office at Point St. Charles.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—Fifty settlers left last evening for St. Alban's, in charge of Rev. Abbe Morin. They are all French-Canadians and will settle in Morrisville.

BOWMANVILLE, Oct. 6.—W. Vico, an old farmer of this township, was thrown from his wagon and killed.

WINDSOR, Oct. 6.—Baroness Macdonald arrived here to-day, en route to Banff and the Pacific coast.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—The members of the Sons of England are greatly exercised over the mysterious disappearance of a member of their order, named W. A. Bassett, who left his home and family to seek work in Manitoba some weeks ago, and who has not been heard of since.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—John McFarragher, of Finley, Colorado, a native of Richmond, Va., died in this city, yesterday aged 109 years, three months and four days. He was known as "Old Mac."

PORT HURON, Oct. 6.—The steamer which went in search of the steam barge Nahana, which was lost on Lake Huron Monday night, arrived at Sand Beach this afternoon, and having found the Nahana, bottom-side up, 30 miles from Bayfield, at daylight this morning. They made diligent search in the neighborhood for some of the crew, but could not find a trace of any of them; and it is now feared that all are lost. The names of the crew are, Captain Richard Miller and wife, Archie Muir, of Port Huron; pilot; Charles Brockway, mate, of Brockway, Mich.; and John Putnam, first engineer, of Detroit. Captain Miller owned three of the boat.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—A statement has been received at the Department of Marine, showing that the Russian cruisers operating in Behring Sea have captured 10 Canadian sealing schooners, valued at \$76,000, and 1,900 sealskins worth \$10 each.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—The choir in St. James' Church, the aristocratic Roman Catholic church here, want to be paid for singing the Mass of Expiation, called for by the mandement of last Sunday, and the members say that, unless this is done, the majority will not be in their places next Sunday.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—His many friends will be glad to learn that Sir Wm. Dawson, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved, but that, unless this is done, the majority will not be in their places next Sunday.

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Dr. O'Reilly denies that the third nurse at the General Hospital is down with smallpox. He is angry with the newspapers for making a report of the matter. Alderman Orr says if the papers make a care out of this smallpox outbreak they will most certainly have Toronto quarantined by all the American cities. "Let them give the public all the facts, but not more than that. It will be found that the outbreak does not amount to much anyway."

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—At Wyckville College, last night, it was announced that to perpetuate the name of Robert Baldwin, the Baldwin family have decided to set apart the sum of \$9,000 as a foundation for a mission bursary.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—H. A. Brant and A. Labrecque, former managers of the Province of Quebec, have taken action against the Grand Trunk Railway, claiming \$50,000 damages on account of the discontinuance of their contract.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. are suing the Great Northern Railway for \$2,000 for freight and other charges.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Lieut. Philippe Dupre, of the Royal Engineers, has received a despatch from India, announcing that he has been decorated with the medal of the Manipur campaign.

KINGSTON, Oct. 7.—Masses will be read for all the Roman Catholic churches in Kingston on Oct. 16, in honor of Christopher Columbus.

BELLEVEILLE, Oct. 7.—W. Schermerhorn, of Sydney, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for setting fire to his father's house and stable.

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—At the Criminal Assize here, the grand jury returned true bills against Arthur W. Sweeney, for the murder of his child, and against Frank Wilson, charged with murdering his wife.

CORNWALL, Oct. 7.—James Slavin, alias McMahon, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Captain John R. Davey, made a desperate attempt to escape. When taken from school to him by Governor McDonnell and his assistant, he struck the governor with an iron bar, inflicting, probably, fatal injuries, and then engaged in a desperate struggle with his assistant. The doctor who saw the struggle, the attention of the daughter of the governor, who summoned assistance, and Slavin was re-captured. The assistant's injuries are not serious. Slavin is desperate and a strict watch will be kept on him.

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During the last two days of his illness Tennyson was told of hundreds of telegrams of inquiry received at Aldworth, and he repeatedly expressed gratitude to know that so many persons, far and near, were waiting anxiously the hours of his illness. Hallam Tennyson read the dispatches from the Queen each day, until yesterday, and his father listened with evident pleasure. Lady Tennyson made a brave effort this morning to rally under her grief, but she is almost prostrate by sorrow and fatigue. The poet's death was announced only after prolonged delay. Shortly before 2 o'clock the sky became clouded and a cold rain began to fall. Most of the reporters, who had waited outside the gate, left some time later. Sir Andrew Clark left the house to take his carriage for London, and from him came the first news of the poet's death.

This evening Tennyson lay on the bed on which he died. He looks hardly 60 years old. The lines and wrinkles have vanished from his face, and his beard, usually unkempt, has been combed and trimmed. His hands are folded on his breast, and his laurels are at his head and feet, and Virginia creepers and autumn leaves are scattered around him. The room is lighted dimly with gas lamps by sorrow and sympathy. The dead poet lies so solemnly impressive, pains have been taken in deference to the dead poet's feelings, often expressed to his family, to avoid everything suggestive of funeral forms. The space reserved in Westminster Abbey for Tennyson's body is just to the left of Robert Browning's tomb. No memorial service will be held in Haslemere on Sunday, but it is understood that the Bishop of Exeter will refer in his sermon at the parish church to the poet's death.

AMERICAN NEWS.

EVERETT, Oct. 6.—Fern Bluff, a prospective city on the Great Northern, a few miles west of Sultana, has a heroine in the person of Miss May Feak. She is a modest school girl, about 16 years of age, and resides with her parents upon a ranch close to the river. The recent rains had caused a drain to clog which carried away the surface water from a hillside out past which the young Miss walked on her way to school. She had been looking at the scene, and she noticed that the rain of the previous night had washed out the sandy soil from beneath the rails for a distance of 100 feet, leaving them suspended over a deep crevice. She saw that a construction train was due at that time and instead of proceeding to school waited to signal it. A large number of cars of material and having 200 men aboard soon came in sight. She thought of the scene she saw the day before, and she called out to the engineer, who summoned assistance, and Slavin was re-captured. The assistant's injuries are not serious. Slavin is desperate and a strict watch will be kept on him.

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HER CAREER OUT SHORT.

The "San Jose" Brought in Under Arrest as a Suspicious Craft.

Her Record an Unsavory One, But Wholesome to Chinese Agents.

For some days past a fleet-looking schooner has been noticed off Spanish. She carried the American flag at times, and under certain circumstances, floated the British colors. The stranger anchored here, there and everywhere around the coast, but never ventured within the harbor or registered.

So suspicious were her movements that Collector Milne was given a hint, and with his usual energy he at once proceeded to investigate. He had the name of the schooner, which was not unfamiliar to him, and this was sufficient to arouse his suspicions.

A schooner named the San Jose had been reported as having left Victoria, some couple of months ago, with 35 Chinamen on board, bound for the United States, but she had cleared out with her Mongolian cargo before the fact was known. Subsequent inquiries prove that the live stock were landed at Sanicille, near San Francisco, during the early hours of the morning, and mixing with the Chinese fishermen there, were readily transferred to San Francisco by the ferry.

This was two months ago, and the amount reaped by the captain and owner of the San Jose, one Alfred Weyenrich, was \$25 per head—quite a nice little sum in the total.

Infatuated with his success, he determined to prosecute the Chinese trade, and a few weeks afterwards stood out in the Straits, off Spanish, and took on board fifty Chinamen. Fearing suspicion at his former port of call, he landed his second cargo at the south side of San Quentin, away from the convict station, and from this point they were smuggled across to the mainland, and thence to San Francisco by rail.