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ROW OF BOSTON.

-The Prisoner's Attendance at Church Meet-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Dr. John L.

low Guiteau Wanted to Annihilate Col. Inge

ings-A Sick Juryman.

THE OPERATIC UPROAR. THE ASSASSIN'S PASTOR. A Sharp Reply to the Ex-officer's Letter-A Reaionable Den EVIDENCE OF DR. JOHN L. WITH-A communication has been received from

Toronto

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1881.

A. J. Macdonnell (stage manager), G. C. Rogers (vice-president), C. Dunning and G. T. Winters (auditors) and F. Pearce son, county of Welland yesterday. The G. T. Winters (auditors) and F. Pearce

(member of the committee), all members. of the Toronto opera company in answer Withrow was called to the stand to-day, to the letter that appeared in yesterday's when Guiteau called out : " Dr. Withrow paper under the signature of Messrs. Lalor, is the honored pastor of the Park street Carlyle and Blogg. The writers think Dominion member. church, Boston, where I used to attend there is nothing unreasonable in asking the

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point, judge, and of your theory. Chas. A. Bryan, a New York insurance man, and Henry Collier, an attorney of the same city, both knew Guiteau and had transacted business with him. Neither of them had ever detected traces of insanity in thim. (the proceedings one of the press.)

The Conservatives of Welland Hold & Meetin and Haul Mr. Bunting even the Coals. WELLAND, Dec. 13. A large m eting of the conservative party

WELLAND POLITICS.

The Dominion member Mr. Bunt ing, was not present; the local one was. Several important matters were discussed with appar- and wanted hard weather to make the meat ent energy and feeling for and against the keep and save fodder.

MR. BUNTING REVIEWED.

It was urged by some that he had neglect-

LA BELLE CANADIENNE. COMMERCIAL UNION She wore a loose-flowing robe with a girdle, and in a forgetful, regretful spirit ANOTHER LETTER FROM ARGUS ON sisted her virtuous-miened mother in the THE COMMERCIAL SITUATION. ousehold duties. The matronly eye observed this and inquired the reason ?

"Why ton't it freeze ?" was the reply. cial Union With the United States-Can we Make Money by Carrying Coals to Newcastle This was the wish also of the butcher who had a lot of Christmas beef to kill, There are not many people in Canada who think the idea of imperial federation

But the longing maiden was not intent on beef.

Her thoughts were of

this merning about 1 o'clock in the brick many other things that have happened.

tentiary. They were all confined in soli-occupied by Mr. P. Swe ney, tailor and ticable thing. Mr. Goldwin Smith holds tentiary. They were all confined in soli-tary cells at the rear of the prison. One (Wright) cut out a section of the door grating, crawled out, and with the piece broke the locks of four cells, allowing all the prisoners out into the corridor. When the same building. The fire is now under the same building. The fire is now under control. Peeple have managed to save the Maple hotel.

practical enough to come up very soon among live issues in politics. The few wh talk as if they thought there were some thing in it get the name of dreamers fo

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or ten dollar's worth—that they would sell to us ? Or would not commercial union turn out to be mainly the exchange of Canadian raw produce for American manu-factured goods. Our neighbors are certainly ahead of us in manufacturing: do we ex-pect to sell stoves in the state of New York, or even in Wisconsin and Minnesota ? Shall we find a market for mowers and reapers in Illinois and Iowa? Or, to adopt for the occasion an old proverb which pre-sents the pith and [substance of the whole case—are we going to !make money by the promising communercial venture of sending

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merely lead up to it! Notwithstanding the opinion of not a few very able and practical men to the contrary, it may with great confidence be affirmed that the lion's share of the profits arising out of commercial union would so to the States and not to Canada. When people talk of increased trade bringing pro-fit to us in a national point of view, they mean that we would sell more to the Americans. As for buying more from them, that we can do any day, without leave asked at Washington. It is the selling that is the difficult part of the business. Now, that we would sell them more of our farm and other raw produce, such as was made free under the old reciprocity treaty is not to be doubted. But would we, on equal custom house terms, be able to sell Camadian mazu-factured articles to American customers t

