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COMPANY, St. John, N.B. INTO GRAFTERS



LONDON, Oct. 29.—Answering a question in the house of commons to-day, Winston Spencer Churchill, under-secretary for the colonial office, gave precise details of the steps taken to fully inform the government of New-foundiand of the course of the negoti-stions of the modus vivendit or the roundiand of the course of the negoti-ations of the modus vivendi on the fisheries question. He said: "The decision of His Majesty's gov-ernment that a modus vivendi was needed and their intention to make proposals to the United States govern-unt for such arrepresent most of the states.

NEWG



Dear Mother

for very large expenditures in the protelegraphically some days before the United States was informed. In the same telegram Newfoundland was ask-ed to give her views of what form the vince for the next few years. A detailed account of the transactions of the company, relating to the transfer, will be published in a few

modus vivendi should take, and no proposals were actually made to the GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct United States government until the reply of Newfoundland was received. 24.-Members of St. James Episcopal church here, are awaiting any action Throughout Newfoundland was kept fully and promptly advised by telethat may arise out of the thrashing which the Rev. Howard M. Dunbell gave Choirmaster Newman Athoe in the post offlice on Monday night be-

'His Majesty's government answered no communications of the United States without first consulting Newfoundland and endeavoring to obtain her concurrence. The note from the United States ambassador ratifying the arrangement was telegraphed ver-batim to the colonial government the same day as it was written and re-

TORONTO, Oct. 29 .- James Bleknell, K. C., counsel for the curator and the advisory board of the Ontario Bank, says: "There is at least 25 cents on the dollar for the shareholders. It is possible there is at the pre-sent time 50 cents on the dollar in assets. This may be appreciated by the yield of bank paper and overdue ccounts."

accounts," OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—A revised state-ment of the Intercolohial Railway re-turns shows that the surplus for last year amounted to \$93,882. The Inter-colonial proper made a profit of \$61,915, and the Windsor branch a profit of ett of \$31,916. The Prince Edward Island railway

had a deficit of \$36.982.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 29.—Another death has resulted from the Haaken-Foster wedding feast in the Oneida township. The victim is Richard Laidman of Binbrook. He attended the wedding and ate soup of the jellied chicken. Shortly afterwards he con-tracted typhold fever, and died yesterwas over eighty years of age. This makes the fourth victim. MONTREAL, Oct. 29. - Henry S. Hull, a young Englishman who has been employed for some time as head bookkeeper by the Montreal office of Cambridge City is missing, and with him a large amount of the firm's money. As far as the auditors have

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> er the labor required for assimilation." One speaker blandly observed that the principle led to "a justification of canwere so openly revolutionary and in-cendiary that the members of the facnibalism, at least chemically."



Mrs. D. W. McCormick died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Victoria hotel. Mrs. McCormick had been ill for several years, suffering from heart disease, but of late had been in fairly good health. Yesterday, morning she was in the kitchen of the hotel, giving instructions to the cullnary staff, and was taken suddenly ill about ten o'clock. Two doctofs were summoned, and Mrs. McCormick lingered on until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the end came. 34 nd came.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McCor mick is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Beale of British Columbia, Mrs. Berry man of St. Stephen, Mrs. Wetsol, Bos-ton, and one brother, George Rudge of British Columbia. Mrs. McCormick is also survived by two daughters, Mit Fannie and Mrs. Frank Baird.

The late Mrs. McCormick was sixty-three years of age, and was born in Hasbury, near Birmingham, Eng. She removed to St. John when about sixteen years of age, and had lived here ever since. Mrs. McCormick was greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends throughout the provinces, and her loss will be greatly felt. cause music for a funeral had not been prepared as he thought it should be. Rev. Mr. Dunbell first visited the

RONALD MCDONALD.

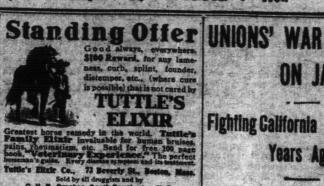
ome of his choirmaster to talk over usical matters, and later they met Ronald McDonald, an old resident of in the post office. Both were feeling rather heated. After sime words the minister asked the musician to "come Depere, Wisconsin, died on Oct. 14. He was born at Miramichi, New Bruns-wick, Feb. 10, 1838. In 1867 he was out back of the building and talk it over." The latter refused and more words followed. married at Oshkosh to Miss Catherine Farrell and settled at Depere in 1873. Mr. McDonald filled several public of-fices of trust and honor. For about Rev. Mr. Dunbell remarked that he twenty years he was president of the West Depere board of education; under would take no more impudence from his musical assistant and swung on him. The choirmaster went down. He was assisted to his feet and friends President Cleveland's administration he was appointed postmaster, serving from 1896 to 1900. He served the city as alderman, overseer and clerk. A widow, three sons and two daughters rushed between them and dragged Mr. Athoe from the building. The police court room was full yes-terday in expectation that a warrant would be served on the Rev. Mr. Dun-

survive him.

DAVID WILLET.

bell, but no warrant had been asked for. The leaders in the church are David Willet, who died at 107 Hazen standing firmly behind their pastor. [Mr. Athoe is well known here, and street, at the residence of his son-in-law, Robert Reid, of the firm of Reid was some years ago organist in the Mission chapel.] Bros., was a well known resident of the city for many years.

Mr. Willet was born at Girvan, Ayr-shire, Scatland, on the 22nd April, 1824. He was a blacksmith by trade, but gave up his trade on his appointment TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 29 .- A writ issued in Osgoode Hall today is directed against William Laidlaw, K. C., and seeks to recover from him on behalf af W. J. Lindsay, \$25,000 damages for li-bel, "in that the defendant did malicito be gas manager of his native town on the completion and construction of ously and falsely publish certain false statements about the plaintiff in con-nection with the sale of the Farmers' Bank stock." the gas works of that place. He re-ceived an appointment to be gas man-ager at Rothesay. Buteshire, Scotland, in July, 1819, and, accepting the same, removed there. In 1857 he received the appointment of gas manager in St. John and, accepting the same, arrived Action is the outcome of an affidavit by William Laidlaw published in The World this morning. It is claimed that it has not yet been filed and is not be-fore the court and is not privileged. Laidlaw made certain charges against here in October, 1857. He did not long remain with the company here, but at once resumed his trade and commenced work in a shop near the Golden Ball Lindsay, who was one of the defend-Corner. In the spring of 1858 his bro-ther James came from Girvan, and these two brothers formed a partner-ship and for years carried on a success-ful general blackmith back

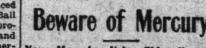


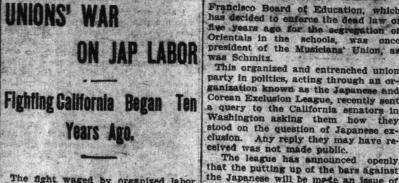
and since then for more than a quarter

and since then for more than a quarter of a century, up to the time of his deals, he was much of that time speechless and hardly less helpless than an infant. It is said that his always wanted to know the news of the day at home and abroad, and was a good listener when anyone readi-aloud. It is told that when he be-came speechless he learned to "tak with his fingers." so as to be readily understood by the household. He bore his afflictions with the fortitude of a stole and his parents and brothers ministered to his every want as ten-derly as they would have done had his infancy extended through all the weary years of his life. RUINED BY HIS NAME. A young doctor, who had established

A young doctor, who had established himself in a country district and be-come popular, had just begun to con-gratulate himself on the fact that his prosperity was assured when he no-ticed a sudden and serious falling off in his practice. Patients described him, and when the doctor tried to discover the reason by broaching the subject to them when they met in public they invariably made some excuse for im-

nediate departure.





The fight waged by organized labor against the Japanese on the Pacific

mand was put into execution

RIVALRY BETWEEN istic of labor agitations.

Before the entrance of the Japanes the northern coast States began to be seriously feit their presence in the cane fields of Hawali and the fish packing fields of Hawali and the fish packing plants of Alaska was taken by white laborers as a menace. In Hawali the labor situation became acute last year, when in one instance the Japanese field hands on a plantation on Oshu became so incensed at the effort of or-ganized laber to oust them from their work that a week of rioting followed, and the militia from Honolulu had to be hurried to the segar plantations in Sir George A. Drummond has come out in favor of a four-day Atlantic steamship service between Europe and Canada, but whether the experiment of bringing the mails from Liverpoo to Sydney, C. B., in order to have a

invariably made some excuse for im-mediate departure. At last in desperation, finding him-self on the brink of bankruptcy, he seized one of his old patients as he at-tempted to pass by with a hurried nod, and pioned him against a hedge. "Look here, Giles," said the doctor, "there is something wrong somewhere, Why do you all ayold me?" "Tou know well enough doctor," said Giles, repreachfully. "I don't!" roared the doctor, "and if you don't tell me why everybody has though I had the plague I'll shake every tooth out of your head!" "Well, sir, it's this way," said Giles, hastily. "They say that new under-taker in town is yer brother, 'cos 'e's got the same outlandish name, an' rat'rally people thinks you 'as a secret 'greement with one another!" "That matter is now in statu quo," said Mr. Hannah, to a Star re-presentative. "The experiment may be repeated, and again it may not. To carry it out means a deflection of about one hundred and fifty miles on the part of the steamer. The diffi-culty is that the Intercolonial has only a single track between Sydney and Montreal, a distance of over ten hun-dred miles. This means that to carry out this experiment with any success the ordinary traffic would have to suf-fer. If there was a double track, the case would be entirely altered, for, of course, you would have a train going at the rate of forty miles an hour to the eighteen which the steamer would make. "That matter is now in statu que

the Columbia River region of Wash-ington the Japanese padrone system of Hawaii has been of late years suc-cessfully duplicated. Several thou-sands of Japanese are now employed in manual labor of the lowest order in-volved in cleaning cutting and make

CHLORODYNE This organized and entrenched This organized and entrenched union party in politics, acting through an or-ganization known as the Japanese and Corean Exclusion League, recently sent a query to the California senators in Washington asking them how they stood on the guestion of Japanese ex-clusion. Any reply they may have re-ceived was not made public. The league has sunounced openly DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

The league has announced openly that the putting up of the bars against the Japanese will be mete an issue of the next national campaign. It is threatened that unless the Republican party accedes to the demand of Cali-formia labor and inserts a Japanese

formia labor and inserts a Japanese ex-clusion plank in the coming platform all the Pacific Coast and half the mountain states will go Democratic. This manifesto is really from the union labor parts in solities much the union IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. labor party in politics. The league i its league and the league's principle CAUTION .-- Genuins Chlorodyna. Ever bottle of this well known ready to OOUGHS. COLDS. ASTEMMA. BRONCHITTS DIARRHOEA, stc. beers on the Governmen Stamp the name of the inventorits principles. It is this instrument of organized

abor in California that has urged the DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. enforcement of the act of segregation of Orientals throughout the whol state. In San Francisco, the strong est union town in the state, this de

TWO MAIL ROUTES

(Montreal Star.)

possible three hours over the Ri-mouski route to Montreal will be re-

peated next spring depends, accord-ing to Mr. Hannah, the passenger manager of the Allans, upon the ac-tion of the Government in the prem-

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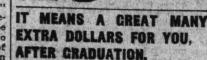
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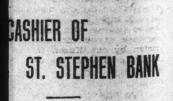


t Roofers and Furniture Firm nitted by Magistrate Dennison for Conspiracu

NTO, Oct. 30.-After hearing ils of a plot whereby only \$12,970 paid by the city for a of the roof on the Stallawarket, was used for that pursistrate Dennison this mornnitted six prominent roofers on charges of conspiracy. Irles in connection with the for the portable furniture in were also revealed to magisnd resulted in the comthe representatives of four

firms. committed for trial on f conspiracy and combining to mpetition in the St. Law arket roofing contract are: Roofing Company, Albert Thos. Douglas, Asa Mat-lenry and John Hutson, Alex. ler, George Duthie.

mmitted on the charge of y and combination to prevent n in contracts for city hall are: Charles Rogers & Sons' Office Specialty Manufactur-Canadian Office and School Co., Geo. N. Reynolds.



EPHEN, N. B., Oct. 30.-At of the Board of Directors of tephen's Bank, held yester-C. Whiflock was appoint in succession to the late Grant, Mr. Whitlock enemploy of the bank as clerk became accountant in 1880. L. Grant, a son of the late who has been teller since 1882, Mr. Whitlock as accountant

OTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 30 stigation into the cause which started in the railway ed and destroyed a quarter of dollars worth of property in ide three weeks ago, was held by the Superintendent of the Iward Island Railway. Nothleveloped. The origin is still

mar J. Vail, a native of Vernited States consul here, is gerously ill from Bright's disis



WA, Oct. 30 .- Writs for the in St. Annes and St. Marys, go out tomorrow. s fixed for November 14 and vember 21.

ulty were unable to ignore this open defiance of the administration's ultimatum, to the enforcement of which they are pledged. The rector immediately. the indefinite suspension of the insti-

can was accompanied by the proclama-tion of a condition of "extraordinary security" in the city and outlying sub urbs in order to enable the authorities better to cope with the anticipated af-termath of disorder. A further de-cision by the Kazan faculty forbids students to enter the university cam-

tioned officers of the 3rd Regiment, C. A., St. John, are posted as follows: Captain W. H. Harrison to No.

Capt. S. L. Emerson to No. 2 company. Lieut. S. B. Smith to No. 3 company. Lieut, J.-T. McGowan to No. - com pany Lieut, R. T. Brittain to No. 1 con pany. Lieut, A. L. Fowler to No. 3 com pany Lieut, R. T. Patchell to No. 2 company.

pany M. Lodge, of Moncton, who lately arrived from a prolonged visit to the Old Country, is in the city. In conversation with a Sun reporter Mr. Lodge said that the English syndicate which are in control of the New Brunswick oil fields, will commence operations early in January. They have had two experts going over the ground since October 3rd. They have driven

their orders. It has proved a very productive well. The old stockholders in the oil wells will take stock in the new company, for Bears the which there will be a large working Signature capital, and the company has provided of

ed the council, which ordered

The closing of the university at Ka-

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.-The undermen-

company.

Lieut. D. King Hazen to No. 2 com

over the greater part of the counties of Kent and Northumberland, and left a few days ago to report to their prin-cipals. It is believed their report will be greatly in favor of the oil fields. During their stay a well was drilled at

Bears the

jected lover, "you have busted my fountain pen." the The Kind Your Have Always Bought Charf Flitchirs

heart!"

MRS. LAURA ANNETTE FELT

She is the daughter of the late T. H. Wickes, of Chicago, who precidenly cut her off in his will Mrs. Foll appealed to the courts, but case was decided against her, and the estate of goo,000 will go to a nephew of Wickes.

FAR WORSE.

present in Amherst, Nova Scotia; and six daughters-Jane, wife of Robert Ledingham, merchant; Mrs. John Stewart, widow of the late John Stew-

Robert Reid, of Reid Bros., merchants: Mary, Elizabeth and Annie Campbell, unmarried, with whom he resided. He was a man highly respected and of few words, but full of good works.

CHARLES L. COREY.

The death of Charles L. Corey occurred suddenly Tuesday at his residence 334 Union street. For some time past Mr. Corey, who was a well-known car-penter, had been in ill health, owing to internal injuries due to a fall from a ladder, but his death yesterday was unexpected He was a son of the late name "Chaucer." At last she whispered to Riley: "Who unexpected. He was a son of the late Samuel Corey, of Grand Lake, Queens is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking county, and leaves a widow and one about so much? Is he very popular little girl. in society ?" "Madam," solemnly responded Riley,

DE FOREST W. MOWBRAY.

"that man did something that forever shuts him out of society !" The death of this unfortunate young "Heavens !" exclaimed the worthy dame; "and what was that ?" nan, which occurred on the 17th at White Head, Kings Co., brings to the minds of some of the older resi-dents of the neighborhood an unusual-The minds of some of the older residents of the neighborhood an unusually mournful chapter of family history first the older of family history from the north of Ireland about a hundred years ago. For several years he was principal of the high school at Kingston, and it is said he was a man of deep learning. Soon after his arrival here he purchased the farm at White Head, to which he retired in the early part of the least century, and there spent his declinant days. Returning from St. John in the fall of the year, after he had grown quite old, his boat was upset by sudden squall, of Barlow's Bluff, near the food duose built by Robert C. Mowbray, his son, De Forest W. Mow has owned and occupied the farm, and more than usually active. There are attractive child, quick to learn and more than usually active. There are tonded and in the neighborhood. In his the school which he attractive child, quick to learn and more than usually active. There are tonded and in the neighborhood. In strature a fail on the lear-he was then to years old-which for about ten years rendered him almost helples. "He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

"Ah!" cried she regretfully, as he eleased her. "I have broken your

'Worse than that," replied the

(Harper's Weekly.)

efficient than the average Swedish or German girl from the employment office. The Japanese house servants usually ask smaller pay than that given other servants out of considera-tion for the fact that they are absent from their duites certain house sech A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humor tion for the fact that they are absolut from their duties certain hours each day. The average pay of a Jap boy is from \$15 to \$25 a month; the stri from the employment agency gets \$30 ROHLER EXPLOSION ist, who is, as a rule, extremely averse to social functions, was induced to at-tend a "literary" dinner in Indianapolis given in honor of a novelist of

that city. Riley had been told off to take in to and more. In the cities the men from the Orient own non-union restaurants, they run non-union barber shops and even do non-union carpentry work and jobbing. In San Francisco from time to time the unions have boycoited the Jap res-taurants, put sandwich men in front to dinner the sister of his host, an excellent woman, though anything but The conversation touching upon the beauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set of the city was then culti-vating a fad, a spirited discussion en-sued during which the bewildered sts-ter caught from time to time only the

taurants, put sandwich men in front to ward off custom and even resorted in some instances to violence. The Japs are not recognized as eligible to join the unions, por would they do so if they could, each individual being, as a matter of fact, the member of some far older and far more powerful trade union in his own land. The organized labor protest against the brown men in California began first in the fruit industry, and there it is still the strongest. No attempt to reason the Japanese out of working at non-union wage has ever been made.

time, should the government order

IN MASS. KILLS

ONE. INJURES SCORE

reason the Japanese out of working at non-union wage has ever been made, and the only recourse has been in-timidation. In Fresno, one of the greatest fruit centres of California, there have been frequent armed clashes between the whites and the Japs, resulting from an attempt on the part of the white laborers to drive the little fellows out of town. One Japan-ese was beaten to death there last fall was serious.

The boss, still is able to swing things his way by a narrow majority. Schmitz, the union labor mayor of San Fran-cisco, is a strong gubernatorial possi-bility four years hence. The whole municipal government of San Fran-cisco is union labor and has been for "For instance?" "When he mays 'Nayt' and You're it."

dows in the factory. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. legislature of California at present is very near a union labor party, though Herrin, the Southern Pacific boss, still is able to swing things his A BLESSING SOMETIMES.

eight years. The president of the San "When he says 'Next,' and you're it."

As in a necromancer's glass, We watch the radiant pageant pass, Wood waving banner back to wood yet, as between the two routes, but there might be better fortune next Across the severing seas of grass.

> Forgetful what the hours presage, Forgetrui what the nours plucked a page. From the untroubled Bok of Dream-A leaf from out the Golden Age! --Clinton Scollard, in Appleton's Maga-

HIDING BEHIND & PAPER.

(Brockville Times.)

want the newspaper to criticize this, that and the other person or thing, but they will not do it themselves lest they might "lose business." Has a newspaper no business to lose also?

MORE POWER FOR COLONIES.

(London Times.)

part of the white laborers to drive the little fellows out of town. One Japan-ese was beaten to death there last fall and no arrests were made. As San Francisco grew to be the strongest union town in the United States there followed a unionizing of the legislature of California. The Union Labor party appeared in San Francisco politics eight years age with the election of Schmitz as mayor and has remained in the field, sending dele-gates to the legislature and setting the state in making organized labor a factor in politics. Laken to the city hospital at Worces-tict, where it was said his condition was serious. A heavy piece of steel was forced through into the room above. In this room two Polish wo-tined, were seriously cut and scald-out. More than twenty other persons re-tically all of the machinery in the state in making organized labor a factor in politics. (London Times.) Sooner or later we must give these great communities a share of powers in our foreign affairs, because we must also give them a share of responsibility without also give them a share of responsibility without power, and without responsibility they. will inevitably tend to involve us in tonally all of the machinery in the state in making organized labor a factor in politics. statesmanship of the future. It is a task which must be accomplished, and that soon, or it will be 'too late.' "

MEN WANTED Ist serry locality in our good in the serry locality in the serry locality in the serry locality is and the serry locality in the serve issue of the serve is and the serve issue is another and an issue of the serve is another the serve issue is an issue of the serve is another issue is another and serve is a serve is a serve issue is another and serve is a serve is a serve issue is a serve is a serve is a serve is a serve issue is a serve is a serve is a serve is a serve issue is a serve is