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DOMINION DASHES.
The Latest and Best News Found in Our
Canadian Exchanges.
Pilot Mound was a seamstress.
Halifax is threatened with a ship labor-
ers' strike.
Michael Fleming has been re-elected
mayor of Sarnia by acclamation.
Eleven men deserted from H.M.S. Hero-
ine at Victoria, B.C., a fortnight ago.
Wm. G. Taylor, turnkey of Guelph jail,
died on Monday from a paralytic stroke.
A colony of thirty Jewish families left
Winnipeg Tuesday to settle near Mosco-
min.
Pearson's Jumbo store, Winnipeg, was
robbed of \$60 worth of goods Wednesday
night.
Sheriff Gow, Guelph, had a number of
valuable sheep worried by dogs Saturday
night.
Lloyd & Co.'s saw and shingle mill,
Bruce, Minn., were destroyed by fire re-
cently; loss \$20,000.
The dominion government intend erect-
ing a courthouse and jail at Prince Albert,
N.W.T., this summer.
Butter is 50c. a pound and eggs 50c. a
dozen at Waukegan, N.W.T. Hens sell
from \$2 to \$2.50 apiece.
Dr. Skinner, Collins Corners, N.B.,
committed suicide Thursday by opening
an artery in his neck.
Edward Braddon, Kingston, left his
daughter's house about a week ago, and
has not been seen or heard of since.
A young man named Nolan was senten-
ced to two years in the penitentiary at
Winnipeg Thursday for horse stealing.
Sunday afternoon the body of a male in-
fant was found in a box near the Kingston
and Pembroke railway track, Kingston.
Chas. Henner, Winnipeg, was sent to
jail for three months for stealing two fur
coats from Hibbard & Co. of that city.
R. McClinchy and a party of neighbors
killed a large she bear and captured her
cub near Kagawong, Manitoulin island, re-
cently.
A 9-year-old son of Capt. George Living-
stone, Advocate harbor, N.B., was drowned
a few days ago, while playing at the water
side.
Sir Charles Tupper has accepted a ban-
quet tendered to him at Amherst, N.S.,
on May 22, previous to his departure for
England.
William Mallor, John Bazendale and
another young man, all of Port Arthur,
had their leg broken accidentally a few
days ago.
The salvation army barracks, Guelph,
were stoned Sunday night, while crowded
with people, and several panes of glass
broken.
On his return from Ireland last week
Rev. Father Lennan of Brandon was pre-
sented with an address and a handsome
purse.
N. Whitten's stable, Pilot Mound, was
destroyed Wednesday by a prairie fire.
Norman thinks the door hinges can be used
again.
The knights of Pythias opened the
Leland house, Winnipeg, by a brilliant
ball Wednesday night. About 150 couples
were present.
Baptiste Leuzer was killed recently by
the breaking of a railway of saw logs and
the pile pile rolling over him at Spanish
river, Manitoulin.
J. Proven, Minnedosa, was severely
burned the other day while fighting a
prairie fire. It destroyed his stable and a
quantity of seed grain.
An old printer named Wm. Crowe, Hal-
ifax, cut himself with a razor while suf-
fering from temporary insanity Wednesday,
and recovery is doubtful.
Albert McCloskey, aged 19, Beaver
Brook, N.B., was drowned a short time
since while cleaning out a mill flume there,
by the bulk-head giving way.
Robert McMurtry, formerly mayor of
Durham, and his son were drowned Fri-
day while crossing Black River in a canoe
near Arthursville, P. Q.
Charles King of Wyoming decamped to
the States, leaving numerous debts unpaid.
Up to the time of absconding he was an
active salvation army worker.
Craig, the prisoner who recently
escaped from Winnipeg jail, was recapt-
ured at Medicine Hat Wednesday evening
and returned to Winnipeg.
Wm. Smart, who has been running the
Royal hotel, Brandon, for some months,
skipped out last week for Chicago, leaving
a large number of debts behind.
Daniel Betner of London was seriously
burned about the face and hands Sunday
morning by the bursting of a bottle of am-
monia exposed to the heat of a stove.
A young man named Thomas was ter-
ribly crushed by an overhanging bank fall-
ing on him at the Waverley mines, Hal-
ifax, Thursday last, and died the following
day.
The Moncton Transcript says that since
the Scott act came in force there have
1, there have been more cases before the
police court for drunkenness than for
weeks past.
Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Port Hope, were
thrown out of their buggy by the horse
running away Monday. Mr. Welch had
his head badly cut, and his wife had sev-
eral ribs broken.
Rev. Mr. Chambers, Sunbury, was pre-
sented with \$100 and an address Friday
by the Presbyterian church of which he
had been pastor for 25 years. His wife
was presented with \$33.
The fourth and only remaining child of
Malcolm Angus Amund, Dominion City,
N. W. T., died Wednesday from dipht-
heria. His whole family has been taken
away in ten days by this disease.
Mrs. Robert and Miss Bella Hood,
Guelph, were presented Saturday with a
complimentary address, a valuable brooch
and a handsome bill by the congregation
of Knox church, on the occasion of their
leaving for Missouri.
A family residing at Lewis, near Quebec
city, after partaking of soup a few days
ago, were taken ill with symptoms of
poisoning. Emetics were administered
and they all recovered. The peas, it
seems, had been kept in a copper vessel
since last fall.
Some idea of the cost of operating the
Canadian Pacific railway may be had from
the amount of the monthly pay-rolls of em-
ployees. That for January of this year
amounts to \$217,000, February \$192,000,
March \$180,000, April probably
\$200,000, which would average about
\$175,000 in wages on the western division
alone.
The Sun has interviewed the city clergy-
men of Winnipeg regarding the salvation
army, which will soon invade the city.
The clergy, as a rule, do not regard the
army with favor and object to its methods
of work. They say the besetting sins of
Winnipeg are intemperance and the social
evil, and strongly condemn the variety
theatres.
Edmonton Bulletin: Prospecting for
coarse gold, fine gold, gold-bearing quartz,
silver-bearing quartz, coal, oil, mica and
other articles too numerous to mention is
all the rage. If nature has concealed any
articles of value within a radius of 800
miles of this place she may prepare to
yield them up at once, for Edmonton is at
the war-path and is camping on her trail.

SLAVE SELLING IN TANGIER.
Traffic in Human Beings Carried on
Openly in the African City.
From the Leeds Mercury.
Sunday, I learned, was the day on which
these human chattels were generally dis-
posed of; so on the first Sunday after my
arrival in Tangier I went for a walk, and
presently found myself in the crowded
little market. Just ahead of my conduc-
tor was a tall, turbaned Arab, with fine
face and a long gray beard, whom I re-
cognized as one of the auctioneers who patrol
the High street of Tangier carrying pieces
of calico, horse trappings, knives, or other
articles on their arms, and crying the
price at which they are offered to the
public. He was moving steadily along
through the crowd of market people, who
were all too busy to spare so much as a
glance at him. My guide pointed to him.
"Voila!" he cried. "But where is the
slave?" I demanded. "Voila, monsieur,
voila!" he repeated, pointing again to the
auctioneer, and then I saw talking
warily behind him, pausing when he
looked up when he advanced, the girl
the busy throng around her, the girl a
child of 14 years or thereabouts, with un-
covered face, clad in a scanty garment of
white cotton, and she was evidently been
carefully prepared in the bath for the ordeal
of the morning.
There she stood, alone in the crowd,
friendly, dejected, travel-worn, hardly to
be distinguished in outward appearance
from the other girls around her, and yet
deprived of the first of all the rights which
our human nature claims for itself—a slave
without even the commonest of the privi-
leges of humanity. The little girl looked
up with a dull curiosity visible on her face
when she observed my European
features. Then she looked away with the
same sad and hopeless expression. I asked
her price. "Thirty-five dollars" (\$7), was
the answer. "Sever pounds as the price
for this little of humanity!" She had
been brought from Sudan, the auctioneer
told me. She had been captured there by
a slave dealer, who carried her to Mogador
and passed her on to another dealer, by
whom she had been taken to Tangier. She
was a pagan, absolutely ignorant, but she
was healthy, she was active, she was good-
looking, she was—but no, my pen refuses
to chronicle the list of various qualities as
they were glibly enumerated by the
auctioneer. He might have been talking
of a horse or a sheep; nay, he would
hardly have talked so coarsely of neither of
those animals as he did of his fellow crea-
ture of mine. Presently he turned away
disappointed, finding that no bid was
forthcoming from me. I followed him a
little distance along the narrow, winding
street. The girl was ever trailing closely
in his footsteps. Suddenly a woman beck-
oned him to a door, and he, when, a few
minutes afterward, he emerged, he was
scaly. Through my conductor I learned
that he had sold the girl to the woman of
the house for £8.
TRADE IN "OLD CLO."
Shipments to India, Japan, and the
South Sea Islands—How Second-hand
Suits are Renowned—Making Into
Shoddy.
From the Chicago Tribune.
The trade in old clothes in Chicago is
considerable, over \$250,000 being paid for
"old clo." annually. When bought by
the dealer they are "graded," pants that
have been once worn are put on a table
and are put in one heap and coats that are
glazy and "out at elbows" put in another.
Suits are then made up and repaired,
when possible, set about. Little else
is done with clothes of this description, and
they are sold to the poor. On the other
hand, "tail-coat" suits that have been
little worn and have been purchased
from the better classes, who have sold them
because of a change of fashion or because
they have tired of them, are cleaned, re-
pressed, and relined, and sold as "the lat-
est, only \$7." Evening suits, which used
to be worthless as a selling commodity, are
now the most valuable, as lately a consid-
erable trade has sprung up in letting dress
suits out at a good price per night. If one
is introduced or make the necessary dress
you may now blossom out for one night
only as one of the upper ten, clasherwear
and all complete, for the small sum of \$2.
Old hats are ironed and relined, and in
most cases sold as new, the trade in sec-
ond-hand hats being almost nil.
The old clothes trade in this country,
however, is not nearly as brisk as it is on
the other side, as there is not the same
market for the chief markets for England
the colonies and the islands of the south
Pacific. Thousands of cases of old clothes
are every year exported from England to
India, Japan and Ceylon. In the hill
districts of India a coolie has to wear
something warmer than in the low country,
and, although he cannot bear a leg over-
ing, he has always an old coat on. It is
ludicrous sometimes to see a coolie with
not a stitch of clothing on except a claw-
hammer coat and a plug hat. The South
Sea islands have lately been a great factor
in the "old clo." trade. Whenever a
heathen there converted the first thing
he is taught to believe is that it is wrong
to go naked, and, as when a chief is con-
verted, the whole tribe generally follow
him, there is often a great dearth of old
clothes.
The Jews are the chief if not the only
dealers in old clothes, and they owe a good
deal to the Christians in this respect, as
without the missionaries the heathen would
still be going about in the state of our first
parents. Last year there was some trade
between Chicago, San Francisco and
Japan in old clothes, about 150 cases
being shipped. Ever since the Japs
implied a taste for western civilization
they have been great in European clothing.
When the "disease" first broke out the
streets of Yokohama more nearly resem-
bled a street where a fancy dress ball was
dispensing than anything else. The stores
of all the old clothes dealers in Europe
and America were under requisition to
supply Japan, and costumes of the days of
the pilgrim fathers were common in the
streets.
Clothes that are too old and soiled, old
socks, and underwear are all of use. Along
with old paper they are sent to the mill to
be made into news paper, and old cloth can
be remade into "shoddy." In point of
fact, most of the "this style for \$7" in-
dustry has shown us how to make the most
delicious perfume out of the refuse of the
clothes house, and there is really nothing
that we throw away as "waste" but what
is turned into useful purposes and enriches
others.
"What we learn with pleasure we
never forget."—Alfred Mercier. The fol-
lowing is a case in point. "I paid out
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Book, vol. II, page 240. His dam's sire,
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