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THE PAN-AMERICAN FIZZLE.

to comprehend almost every worthy thing that's worth The so-called Pan-Americans have don either themselves nor this city any your while.

credit. They led us to believe their If you're going camping or "Congress" was to be attended by ten thousand delegates and that celebrities in all walks of life were to be present. to some fashionable hotel we can supply every possible and speak words of wisdom to the mulneed. Big variety of goods titudes. As a matter of fact the Con-not only be indicted for conspiracy. Archabold should not only be indicted for conhere to choose from and nothing overlooked for which there is a demand.

Cheap Groceries:

door of a jewelry store unlocked at night in order to trap the thief and capture nim. Or if a man is known to be a disturber of the peace, it is not the policy plain clothes to pick a quarrel with him Speeches by Vicar-General of the law to despatch a policeman in

sp as to get a case against him in the Police Court. But if it is suspected that a petty dealer in tobacco or cigars sells any such article on Sunday, then does

Inspector Archabold deem it to be his duty to set a trap to inveigle the sus pected party. Last Sunday week a minion of the Inspector's, disguised in Very Small Attendances at All civilian's clothes, went to the little store of a blind tobacconist, named Wilson, 678 Queen-street west, and, on the pretence that he was a friend named Smith, induced Wilson to sell him - two cigars John Burke, an old pensioner, with a little store at 504 King east, was also entrapped in a somewhat similar way Both were found guilty of a violation of the Lord's Day Act. Mr. Murphy suggested to the magistrate who heard the

cases that the inspector who gave the informers their instructions, together with the informers themselves, should b indicted for conspiracy. Archabold should titudes. As a matter of fact the total not only be indicted for the speed-gress has been more or less of a fizzle, We do not blame the leaders of the Congress for not being able to obtain a cold is the very worst kind of man cold is the very worst kind of man big attendance or to have present any celebrated speakers. But what the pub-taws. He is vindictive, he is petty, he is pot is the very whist end the police taws. He is vindictive, he is petty, he is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is the very whist end the police is pot is pot is pot is the very is post of the police is pot is pot is pot is pot is post of the police is pot is post of the police is pot is post of the police is police is police is po lic has a right to charge against them is over zealous, he is incompetent. If is the publication of false representa-tions from time to time in regard to Cheap Groceries: It's a revelation to most people—the way we're selling groceries. An instance of that the other day when we sold good coffee at 20 cents, good tea at bles at 5 cents. Didn't take long to clear the counters at those prices tions from time to time in regard to that the police cannot detect any open

his seat amidst loud cheering. Chairman Galbraith said some generous words of Father Ryan. "No good has ever come of disparaging the work the Catholic Church is doing." (Loud apseat amidst loud cheering. CATHOLICISM Drunkenness Not the Chief Cause Ryan and Dean Harris.

Poverty. Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Evanston, Ill., spoke on "Recent Progress in Philan-thropy." She does not believe that drumkenness, laziness and ineapacity are the causes of poverty. Sickness and not drumk is the thief cause of poverty. Then the eloquent lady advocated State in-surance of workingmen and old-age pen-sione OFFICIALS' SELF-CONGRATULATION

Sectional Meetings. Theology Described as Very Small Pota-toes—Churches That Have No Right to Live—Drunkenness Not the Cause of Poverty—Eulogy of Catholic Sisters of Charity—One Reason for Non-Success of Protestant Missionaries in Lower Can-ada—Eloquent Address of Dean Harris of St. Catharines. Three hundred persons, the majority ladies, were present when the Pan-Ameri-can Congress commenced its third day's ession in the Pavilion Saturday morn-ing. Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton pre-sided and voiced the intense regret the immense audience in Massey Hall experi-enced on Friday night in not hearing, as Sectional Meetings. Sunday Afternoon Addresses

Bigotry Banished From Toronto. Father Ryan said it was a great honor Father Kyan said it was a great most and very special pleasure to preside over what he regarded as the most distin-guishing gathering of the Congress. "We have here represented all the Christian denominations of Toronto. (Applause.) Thistis a beautiful sight, for it has come "Last night I thought I respected and

Dign to be done of the counters at those prices in the counters at th birth. Some one said the dean, is gravely intellectual status of the Protestant missionaries in Lower Canada. If the society for the conversion of the Cathon I is of this district desire to make any headway, they must at least send out swol labor in Lower Canada. If I were a member of the Ministerial Association of this city, and my voice could be heard from one end of the pro-ty ince to the other, I would lift it upin solemm protest against the injustice done A word with the Ministerial Association. If I were a member of the Ministerial Association of this city, and my voice could be heard from one end of the pro-vince to the other, I would lift it up in solemn protest against the injustice done to the intelligence of the ministers of Quebec. (Applause.) If this reference to a. delicate subject requires an apology, I give it now. I speak with some respect for the Protestant ministers of Ontario, many of whom I know and have the privi-lege to call friends. It is a remarkable thing to have to defend the intelligent ministers against the men they have nowever, instructing him not to close without first advising them and obtain ing their sanction. This resolution wass passed at 7.30 p.m. on a Monday, and, naving taken his passage via a New York steamer sailing Wednesday, it was necessary for him to leave by the Chicora. necessary for him to leave by the Chicora early next morning. His Worship, con-sidering that he had been slighted by Mr. Coady in going off so peremptorily, immediately decided to advertise for ten-ders in his own name. On reaching Eng-tand Mr. Coady was told by Paulin & Co. that they could not think of dealing final-ly with him until he had power to close, ea they face a that their offers would ministers against the men they have sent there to represent them. The dean then gave an interesting chapter on Catholic sufferings, even martyr-doms, at the hands of Protestants in Can-ada. These martyrdoms did not kill enthusiasm; others were ready to step into the decimated ranks. The heroism of Catholic missionaries he greatly laud-ed. The Catholic Church has sent forth as they feared that their offers w be shown to rivals in Toronton Freasurer therefore made a pro-position to them by which they were to guarantee to issue at 97-a missionaries equal in patience and love, self-sacrifice and zeal to those of any commission of 21-2 per cent to be paid to them for all expenses—and anything over 97 that might be subscribed to go organization in the world. With such results, said the Dean, the

GUINANE BROS in London, so long as the market was ing controlled by the syndicate refer ing controlled by the syndicate referrer to. They therefore went to Edinburg and called upon Paulin & Co. After re-viewing the situation, it was apparent to all concerned that the only way of overcoming the difficulty was for the city to issue dehentures of a different 214 Yonge-st., July 22nd, 1895

The Largest Shoe Store in Canada,

to all concerned that the only way of overcoming the difficulty was for the city to issue debentures of a different denomination, and on the assurance that that course would be pursued Paul-in & Co. offered 100 1-2 for 4 per cent. debentures, equal to 90 3-8 for 3 1-2 per cent. This they subsequently raised by cable to 101, or about 90 5-8. At that time 88 1-2 was the best offer that 5 could be obtained in London. An agree-ment was entered into between Paulin & Co. and Mr. Coady, which contained a number of clauses most beneficial to the city, by one of which the city was to borrow money until legislation had been obtained at the low rate of 2 per cent, and by another that if the mar-ket should become stronger the city was to obtain 75 per cent. of the ad-vantage of the rise at the date of issue. Of the agreement itself it need only be midden to the tow rate of the tow SOLE AGENTS: The Shoes manufactured by Hatton & Co., London, Eng. can only be purchased in this store. Their well-known \$2. \$2.50 and \$2.75 lines are

easily equal to ordinary \$3 and \$4 boots - every pair guaranteed.

The "Slater \$3 stamped Shoe for men.'

The "Slater" Shoes are not vantage of the rise at the date of issue. Of the agreement itself it need only be said that no one has ever been able to criticize it in any particular. In order to bind Paulin & Co. a part payment of \$1500 was accepted by the Treasurer, which sum to this day has never been tendered back to them. Naturally prond of their bargain, Messrs. Shaw and Coady returned home, only to find that jealousies had arisen at the City Hall, in a ratio even greater than their success. The Mayor here yet. When they com you'll see, stamped on th sole of every shoe, "Slater" Shoes--registered trade mark --Guinane Bros., sole Agents

for Toronto.

greater than their success. The Mayor demanded full particulars forthwith, but Mr. Coady considered that he Shoes.

should report to the sub-committee only. In this Mr. Coady was of course In this Mr. Coady was of course correct, though perhaps not very poli-tic. Before the contract was shown its fate was doomed. An apparently unin-vited tender was sent in from a local bank, and I understand that the Mayor insisted that it should be opened. It was not opened then, but tenders were called for from all sources, with the re-sult that the best offer was 90 1-8, which was 1-2 per coart lower than the

which was 1-2 per cent lower than the price agreed upon with Paulin & Co. Notwithstanding that fact, the Mayor and sub-committee decided to accept the offer of 90 1-8, although the Treal-surer pointed out to them that the city would lose \$15,000 by doing so. After a

Ladies' Department:

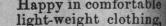
thorough discussion, the council non Oc-tober 22 last reversed the committee's decision, and by resolution accepted Paulin & Co's offer. The tenderer of 90 1-8 (Mr. Smith of Montreal); com-plained that he had not been treated & Co. Ducx Walking Shoes, low or high

GUINANE BROS.

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were dispersed ranges. Hogg with ten shots, 245. This was all had finished **Bodies**! Liverpool aggre Boyd each aggr Hogg was ahea which he missed and Boyd, who tering, to take Happy in comfortable light-weight clothing. tering, to ta struggle was and happy that they on record. Wh eighth shot the point ahead, cost the owner so little point with a magpie ninth shot was a magpie. He a for 279. They Summer Serge Suits for men, \$4 to \$13. shoot three times His first was an and the third shots were a tw Unlined Coats and Vests, \$3 to \$5. thusiastic cheeri dian, whose skill was carried from an ovation, whic The prize is a g and £250 in mo tional Rifle Asso Skedden scored i and take money Blazer Coats, best goods only, \$2.50. Best While Duck Trousers, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Lightweight Overcoats, \$6 to \$10.' It is rumored came to Engli ana death, and that Canada, The bar ment headed the ranges, playing Comes" and live gathered, and it vietor. Arriving at the National Rifle Earl Waldegray CLOTHIERS Hayhurst and was then led to tributor of priz 115 TO 121 KING STREET EAST. ly congratulate delighted that <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> guished itself teers' most con the badge to h In the compet Challenge Cup score of 35 hits for drill, and tw firing. Canad points added firing. Canad points added deducted for ba This competit Henry, and is of a captain, from from Scotland, each British co tance, 400 yau five, one of w the section bei sent" to the " "as you were" ed for drill. W with a score of a score of 11 shoots off a t Lieut. Mitche day in the Ass and Gunner Ch a tie for the ter, Rolston 1 Marris 52. The St. Geor tured by Staff King's Own S Score being 11 Mitchell of Ca points, White They won 28, Gunner Cham prize, £10, in tition impressive.



Hatton & Co.'s Irish Linen CAPTURED These shoes can only b purchased in this store. They A Member of the are the latest New York rage ton Wins the -- the coolest summer shoes Bisley Camp, of the 13th Ba manufactured. 3rd Lanarkshire Monopoly has not affected first place in t these prices: tition. Three shots ead Gents' Department-2nd Floor: Cordovan Lace Boots, dude tips, \$2.0 to decide the made 9. Hayhu and the hearts Tips Duck Walking Shoes, Piccadilly toes 1.2 iously. His next his third anothe Canvas Walking Shoes . . outburst of chee moment when it Tan Morocco Juliets, 6 large but-tons, G. T. Slater & Sons . . . Irish Linen Walking-Shoes, Hatton protested the 1 a miss. The int firmed, and with dians seized upo heels Linen Walking Shoes, in tan, drab to camp, the he During the she or bluet , falling, and the ing across the a great falling Monster Shoe House, volunteers regain tainty for one tainty for one not remain in t were piqued at the Scotchmen throughout the marked absence of Connaught, jn 1893, was to What the Out YONGE - ST When the Que position at 800 Bilver Medalist Scottish Borders while Robinson squadded at the

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ting, this season's patterns, re-gular price 50c, special at . 25c Camp Cots, hardwood ' frames, with folding legs and head-rest, heavy, double-weave . woven wire tops, size 2 feet 6 by 6 feet, regular price \$1.65, for . . . 95c

-Mixed Mattresses for camp

-38-inch Fancy Stripe colored

curtain screen, special purchase, regular price Sca yard, special at -American White Blank Wall Papa ers, new designs, regular price Sc a roll, special at 50

-Old Brown Windsor Toilet Soap, good quality, regular price 20c a dozen, special at 100

-36-inch Heavy Twill Unbleach ed Cotton, extra, special at. 50

-Roller Towels-ready for use-18 inches wide and 3 yards long, at 's 's 's 's 250

-64-inch Half Bleached Damask, all new patterns, extra, special

⊢Pillow Cases, with 21-2 inch cambric frill, sizes 42, 44, 46 x36 inch. wide, at * * 23c

which Sir Oliver comes. The Provest tells us that the Mowat family is of con-siderable antiquity. In the year 1316, in the reign of King Robert Bruce, the name William Mowat appears in the list of Scottish nobles who sent a missive to the Pope formally maintaining the civic and political independence of Scotland. The civilizing influences of time are manifest. in the changes that have been effected in the changes that have been effected in the changes that have been effected in the fifteenth century the Mowat of to-day. Instead of opposing the Pope, we find Sir Castle, the stronghold of fierce pirates. They were bold Mowats in those days, and from an ancestry that defied the Pope and fought the pirate chiefs we should hardly have expected to kee such a de-scendant as Sir Oliver Mowat, the perand fought the pirate chiefs we should hardly have expected to see such a de-scendart as Sir Oliver Mowat, the per-sonification of everything that is inno-cent and childlike. Christianity is, indeed, a great factor in civilization, and one be seen at the second to be seen after many days." I fancy some one else has read this, and has been trying the experiment. I wonder how much bread will be found after many there a fine calculator. The Y.W.T.U. and Y.M.C.A. have spring the average a fine calculator. sonification of everything that is inno-cent and childlike. Christianity is,indeed, a great factor in civilization, and one of the greatest evidences thereof is Sir Oliver Mowat himself.

HAIL HAYHUBST !

The Canadian oarsmen and riflemen ought to receive, as they will receive, a unanimous and hearty welcome on their return home. The Argonauts, it is true, were defeated, but their defeat was so closely akin to victory that we at least ought to pat them on the shoulders and say, "Well done, boys!" If they do not bring home with them the Stewards' Challenge Cup they have not sacrificed their reputation as gentlemen and true

days! Mr. Moore is a fine calculator, but he has seen in this what will never be seen. No more bread will come from this water. He may get a small fish occasionally, but that will be all. In another paper I am charged with refusing to pay my water rates. Con-sidering the very, small quantity of water we have had, I have paid dearly for every drop, a much higher

All About Our Girls.

Mrs. S. G. Wood, Dominion President of Girls' Friendly Societies, gave an interesting address on the origin, progress and work of these philanthropic and

shooting at Bi don Prize. Of and Skedden New Richs Rev. A. B. Ch Methodist Chur guished Pan-Ar church yesterd Pittsburg pres in the mornin course showed ality and was ality and was and clearness. Veal of the F in Jacksonville dress of great holding the co spell. Mrs. Vo on the reques came from one for five minute in harmonision in harmonizi of Rev. Dr.

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