

daughter to post. She was not sure

whether she posted it to the department

at Ottawa or handed it to Mr. Edwin

Guillet. Edwin removed the doubt,

with the exception of Charles Guillet,

in Cobourg, and now his friends say he

wilds. The last place he was heard of

was at Stony lake. In view of the al-

leged facts of the case, which were

brought to the attention of the post-

however, by stating that he had receiv- was stated that it was imperative that

Guil-

London, Nov. 8 .- The Associated prices for all classes of wools hardened Press has commissioned a number of on the improved inquiry. The yarn competent observers to make enquiries spinners have already protected themin various business circles in London as selves against dearer raw material by raising their prices in some cases one

Washington at as ear ed impetus and better spirits are mani fested all around among those engaged Mr. McKinley's inaug in that industry. An upward movement pedient, as it is certain in prices is reported at Bradford, where be opened on the subj One of the first items will be quarantine reg ing exists that there

impossible to restore to the Catholic An idea, however, can be obtained from had been acknowledged on June 29. It minority of Manitoba such a system of the amount of gold which has actually separate schools as they had prior to 1890, but they would get concessions that, while they would probably not ample: Over \$52,000,000 gold has been very day Charles Guillet was notified please the bigot, would be a vast improvement on the present state of affairs. The means of securing a good education would be placed within the greater than it was on August 3; \$41,-operations in real estate he had applied for naturalization as an American citireach of. all Catholic children, which they could take advantage of without any concern for their conscientious scruples. Mr. Tarte said he had come to Manitoba, bearing a message of peace, and he asked that Catholics should reflect and exercise the broadest spirit of toleration, because he felt it was in their best interests, individually and collectively, so to do." While Mr. Tarte, like Mr. Laurier, is advising the French Canadian people to exercise tolerance and forbearance, and to refrain from insisting on what the church has demanded, the Tory politicians and papers are inciting them to further disturbance. There is no need

Winnipeg dispatch briefly reporting a mates are made of the money

speech, made by the Hon. Mr. Tarte at boarded in this country, and some

the French settlement of St. Norbert, estimates are as high as \$250,000,-

in which this passage occurs: "He 000 hoarded or withdrawn from use.

AN UNBELIEVER.

It is a rather rare thing to find on the Coast an unbeilever in the project of building a railway to connect this portion of the province with Kootenay. But such, it appears, is the Nanaimo Free Coast connection with the Kootenay, the Canadian Pacific, to parallel which check to high protectionism. no money should be spent. Its argument is thus set forth:

"In this connection the Free Press has no desire to minimize the importance-and which is rapidly growing-of the Kootenay mining industry, nor the advantages to be derived from railway communication. But a glance at the map will show that from the American boundary through the present Kootenay mining district-in a straight line-is only about 140 miles to Revelstoke on the C. P. R. railway. Within this 140 miles there are already constructed the railway from Revelstoke to Arrow Lake, the Nakusp and Slocan railway, and the line from Nelson to Robson. If short stretches of railway were constructed to connect these several railways, with branches to the several mining sections-there would be rapid and continuous rail connection with the Kootenay from the East and the West. Even if a second through line was constructed from the Coast south of the C. P. R. line to Kootenay, there would be the necessity for several branch railways. The C. P. R. has adopted the policy of constructing branches southward from their main line in sev-

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now has appended to it the recommenarrived since August 3 and the fluctua- er Charles Guillet, should be appointed dation of George Guillet that his brothtions in the treasury net gold. For ex- in succession to Mr. Sykes. On that the following measures: received from abroad at New York and of his appointment. Charles Guillet Boston since August 3, while the treas. had for seven years been a resident of ury gold reserve is only \$11,000,000 the United States, where to faciltate his 000,000 gold has certainly gone into zen. Before receiving the appointment hands other than the treasury, plus he was out of work and contemplated whatever gold may have reached San leaving Cobourg. On July 6 a promis-Francisco and other ports than New sory note for \$1000, made by George York Boston and San Francisco, and and Edward Guillet and endorsed by Charles Guillet, J. W. Bickell, deputy plus the gold production of the country in the same time. The gold which may Collector of Inland Teterate were the same time. have been withdrawn from banks, etc., ant here, was, in pursuance of an agreefor the same purpose cannot be even es- | ment previously made by George timated. The figures would indicate let, discounted at the Bank of Toronto. that somewhere between \$40,000,000 The Guillets had no business connection and \$50,000,000 gold has been hoarded with this bank, so the transaction was somewhere in this country in two and a Kershaw. That gentleman drew a check in favor of Edwin Guillet, who at \$100,000,000 since January 1." got the money and paid it over to Mrs. Schwabe. Both he and she claim that

spoke quite unreservedly to the French The gold hoarding has, been constant ed it from Mrs. Schwabe and that he

Although the Republicans have gained it was a loan, but no security was decontrol of the administration and of the manded or given and no interest was to to ask true friends of Canada which of house of representatives as a result of be paid. Mr. Guillet did not even ask these courses is in the country's inter- Tuesday's vote, it is by no means cer- for a receipt. Not until a month had tain that they will have a majority in clapsed and until there was talk of pro-

the next senate. In fact the prospects brother Edwin receive any security, and testing George Guillet's election did his are that they will be outvoted by the that was in the form of an endorsed Democrats and Populists combined. The promissory note given by Mrs. Schwabe possibility of such divided authority as for \$1,000, payable in a year. Edwin. the result of an election is undoubtedly Guillet is a shrewd man. vet according a weakness in our neighbors' constituto his evidence he considered it good tion, but in this case it may work for business to pay the bank rate of intergood instead of harm. A hostile major- only to turn around and loan the money Press, which comes out with the de- ity in the senate may prevent a rever- to Mrs. Schwabe without either interest claration that it would be unwise for sion to extreme McKinleyism in the or security. Mrs. Schwabe, who had the province or the Dominion even to tariff line, which otherwise would be come into a legacy of \$15,000, left by assist in constructing such a road. likely to come. If there is such a maher aunt in England, explained that she jority and if it uses its power with wisneeded the loan from Mr. Guillet to thicks our Nanaimo contemporary. dom and discretion, it may do a great tide her over unfil her remittance came. should be left to the tender mercies of service to the nation by providing a the day she received the thousand dollars she had at her credit on deposit \$3,800. The endorsers of the note,

SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANY,

Capital to be Increased by One Million Pounds to Meet Expenses. London, Nov. 7 .- At the general meet ing of the British South African Co., held here to-day, the directors were authorized to increase the capital by £1,himself of the first opportunity of clear-000,000. This step was necessary in ing his skirts. But he has literally takorder to meet expenses in suppressing en to the woods and all' efforts to serve the uprising of Matabeleland. Stock- him with a subpoena have been fruitholders called three cheers for Col. Ce- less. Since the close of the last session cil Rhodes; and were most heartily of parliament he has been but two days given.

THE INDIAN FAMINE. No Rain Fell in the Famine Districts Dur-ing the Last Week.

London, Nov. 7.—The viceroy of India, Earl of Elgin, cables that there has been no rain anywhere in the famine districts dur-ing the past week, and that test relief works have been begun in all the Madras Deccan districts and parts of Bombay, as well as Kammteck, Konkan, Chappur, etc. Prices are still rising slowly. About 67,000 men are already engaged on the relief works. works,

-Prof. J. M. Macoun has presented the skin of a female fur seal, suitable dence was taken. An adjournment was for mounting, to the provincial museum. Anade for two weeks in the hope of se-

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Catholics of the settlement on the since the Bryan nomination, but the had given it to his brother George. The of measures calculated to reassure the record of the department shows that it public and give Europe satisfaction. The public and give Europe satisfaction. The to what effect the election of McKinley Turkish envoy to Paris, Munir Bey, has as president, of the United States has Sultan upon receipt of M. Cambon's In reviewing and summarizing the remessage, immediately decided to adopt The liberation from the prisons of the the election has had a most favorable

ter. When the representative of the

Sultan conferred with M. Cambon at

Pera, he was informed by the French

the Sultan must adopt a certain number

ambassador that under instructions it

Ottoman empire of all persons against effect on the financial and commercial whom no charges have been preferred; interests here. The universal rise of the issuance to the police of orders that values in all markets here demonstrates all peaceable Armenians must not be provi this of The buoyancy is perhaps due to secuted; the immediate convocation of a reaction from the strain of anxiety. the Armenian National Association for 'It seems evident also that the rise of the purpose of electing a patriarch. It is also announced that Mazhar Bey, due to a belief which has gained curwho was accused of being responsible rency and which is based on cable adfor the murder of Father Salvator, will: be tried by court martial. The vali of Diabekir will be dismissed from office and definite instructions will be sent to all valis that they must repress all fur- treme protection policy which has gen-

erally been attached to his name. ther acts of violence. Furthermore, it is stated that the ministry of instruction will estimate the cost of rebuilding the Catholic convents in Asia Minor partially destroyed during begin on the stock exchange. The buoythe recent' disturbances.' Aid will be given to residents of those districts which are reported to have suffered severely during the recent trouble. The Sultan has also promised to immediately issue a decree enforcing the reforms granted in 1895 to six villayetes of Armenia, and in addition he has agreed to election; Louisville is 71 higher and New York Central 51. The stocks of reorganextend these reforms to other provinces. ized American railroads are in as good M. Hanotaux thanked the Turkish endemand as the higher priced stocks. oy, who explained the matter to him. The chief business has been done in, It is now stated the minister of for-Atchison adjustments and Denver and cign affairs has issued instructions to Rio Grande firsts consolidated. . Cambon to carefully watch and see whether these promises, made by the Sultan are carried into execution.

A CANADIAN OPINION.

Daily Mail Interviews Sir Donald A. 000 each in American mortgages. Smith, the High Commissioner.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Mail has an interview with Sir Donald A. Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, on the Presidential election, in which he says: distrust of American affairs. "I do not apprehend that Mr. McKinley will make radical changes in the tariff. He will not use his success to purely partisan ends. , It is entirely possible admitted that it was well understood that many of the elected gold congressthat the proceeds were to go to Mrs. men are opposed to an increase in the Schwabe. It would naturally be supposed that George Guillet, who appears find the support that the number of gold to have been the head centre' of the congressmen elected might be taken to transaction, would be anxious to avail indicate. I do not think that Canada has any reason to be fearful over Mc-Kinley's success so far as the tariff is concerned, while she has reason to be very much pleased in many other ways. As to talk of American opposition to the C. P. R., and the suggestion that under a Republican government it may be has gone to stalk deer in the northern pushed to the injury of the Canadian road, the opposition is more apparent than real."

CARNEGIE COMPANY.

master-general by Mr. P. J. Carey, an Encouraged by the Result of the Election. Will Extend Their Works. order-in-council was passed directing that an investigation should be made, Pittsburg, Nov. 8 .- The Carnegie Steel

and Mr. Charles Seager, barrister and Campany, Limited, at its meeting to-day repolice magistrate of Goderich, was solved to proceed with building two addipolice magistrate of Goderich, was commissioned under the great seal to conduct the inquiry. The postoffice in-quiry was opened in the court house here to-day and all the available evi-dence was taken. An adjournment was hade for two weeks in the hope of se

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in some cases one penny per pound. The makers of coatings and linings for the American mar now informed M. Hanotaux that the had on the business outlook in England. ket are confidently preparing for a big

In Nottingham great hopes are placed sults of these inquiries, it is shown that upon a revival of the American inquiry for lace. The hosiery trade, which has lately been inactive, already shows signs of improvement. The jute market, after a relapse on the eve of election, in now much firmer. Mr. McKinley's ma jority has re-established confidence and there has been an active market at Dunvalues in the English markets is partly dee since Wednesday, prices, especially for fine jutes, rising quickly and show ing a marked improvement. vices from the United States that while The South Wales iron market already

a somewhat higher tariff schedule than shows a notable advance. Pig iron warthe present one is likely to be enacted, rants rose sixpence on Wednesday on Mr. McKinley will not resort to the exsigns of renewed activity at the iron and steel centres. The copper market has show a better tone since the election. There is a feeling prevalent in this and it is expected that the result will city that an era of long and active busimake further inroads on the already ness with the United States is about to small stocks held in Europe. Man transactions recently entered into wer ancy which has characterized it since open to cancellation in the event of Mr Tuesday is expected to extend to other Bryan's success. Prices are now rising departments. The rise in the prices of and the stocks in railway warehouses American securities on the exchange has Birmingham, in which, a few month been general all along the line. Notable ago, were 3,000 tons are almost deplo nstances are C.M. & St . Paul, which while little American copper is ed. is 91/4 higher compared with the eve of ing offered, owing to the demand

home consumption in the United States. A NARROW ESCAPE.

Hunting Party Rescued Just in Time by Life Savers.

It is said also there is an immense Port Rowan, Ont., Nov. 7.-During amount of British capital awaiting inthe heavy gales raging here on Thurs vestment in the United States. Some day and throughout the night, two insurance companies, it is understood, townspeople, W. Brown and Charen-are prepared to invest £200,000 or £300,- Brown with Messrs. Ashton and Cock shutt, of Brantford, came near losur The Times remarks on this point that their lives. Early in the morning they while the European investor will not started after ducks intending to spend a buy American stocks blindly, he wil buy few days living on their yacht to save securities of sound companies which returning in the evenings. About S have been neglectel lately not owing to o'clock Thursday night they noticed the their own defects, but to the general boat rolling heavily, and on inspection found to their dismay that the anchor The Economist notices with surprise would not hold. Immediately sail was that there has been no advance in the made to try and run in close to the United States loan (government bonds). shore, but no sooner was it shown than In commercial quarters in London large it was torn into shreds until not a ves estimates are given of the value of Amtige of canvas remained. Having lost erican orders which have already been received since the election. The dry both skiffs in tow it began to look serious, when they began to signal the lifeboat by firing guns. After shooting moderate proportions, but the Manchesseventy rounds the signal was noticed. ter market now expects a spurt of Am-The lifeboat immediately started to erican trade. Large shipments for the their assistance. All hands reached United States until Nov. 4 were subshore safely this morning. The crew of ject to the condition that they should be cancelled if McKinley was defeated, the lifeboat were called to meet at the but they are now being hurried for- Hotel Pearsall, where they were handward. The traffic canvassers for the somely recompensed by the survivo's American steamship lines are already The gale was the worst known for

feeling the change in this respect. Dur- | years. ing the recent business depression consignments were almost as rare as the PACIFIC MAIL SUBSIDY. fabled dodo, but are now falling like An Additional Subsidy Granted to North German Lloyds Company.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Canadians in London interested in the Pacific Mail uon interested in the Pacific Mail Subsidy schme regard the news as significant that the German Bundesrath has approved the bill to subsidize the North German Lloyds Company by an additional 1,500,000 marks annually for fifteen years, thus providing for a fortnightly service. The preamble of the bill points out that the last eight years for a fortnightly service. The preamble of the bill points out that the last eight years of subsidized mail service to Asia have greatly aided German commerce and in-dustry; the tonnage of goods has doubled and the value of goods has trebled since 1888. The Canadians think these facts ought to weight in the deliberations in reought to weigh in the gard to the proposed Canadian

people of a crowded like New York. Your better than what I had liere, but still I think t improvement." SHE IS WELL Steamer Dauntless St Trip to C Jacksonville, Fla., steamer Dauntless, wh landed three expedition agian with a large car munition, medicines an insurgents. The Daunt ed from custody on by the collector of custo dina. At once she too coal, but not enough

of the 90 days quaranti

Hon. Mr. Fisher, mi

ture, will go to Washin

date to discuss the man

"What do you think

"I spent nearly the

day looking into your

while in active operatio

ly surprised at what I

ly manner in which eve

here reflected the great

which an election is co

tention of revenue offi down Nassau Sound v until sundown. Thre boarded the Dauntless Three Friends and Kat the Dauntless and a and packages were tr Dauntless. The stean John Myers on board southeast. The steame and Three Friends go bar, but had hardly go and Three Friends retur revenue cutter seized and charged her with tion against Spain. Lieu Boutwell was placed o vessel was brought This expedition is the me yet undertaken, as the well and Colfax have St. John's river to pro leaving, and the Raleig John's bar last night to watch the filibustered

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Ottawa, Nov. 1.-Otta

The Sudbury Deposits nately Not Tru

gone nearly wild over t covery of coal near ceeres that they have ju sions too hastily. The vey has had samples of for several weeks, and carefully examined by chemist, Dr. Hoffmann. ing the appearance of stance is not coal, but ing anthraxolite, which h ulted from metamorph uminous substance w ally filled the veins in the it has been found. Dr. tor of the geological sur o your correspondent t een coal excitement at

proved business for another couple of years, especially in the lighter industries. The demand for the material 2 . S 11 110

manna in the desert. The probability of a rise in the American market does not come into consideration for a moment in this department, the certainty, of immediate improvement dwarfing any more remote contingency. The cutlery

trade entertains hopes of revival of thei American business, which has lately been stagnated, but which is improving already, notably at Sheffield, where American advices have given hope of an im-