# ATING AMERICANS

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R IN PRISON. Hull Accused of Abduc-Illegal Practice.

3.—Dr. Benjamin Ste-dentist, of Hull, was city yesterday on a on and abortion. The a Taylor, 18 years of age.

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UHOUN DEAD. P. Has Passed Away at prinwall.

3.—Mr. William Col-c. for Stormont, died at re yesterday morning,

was born in Glengarry and early in life resighboring County of at Diokenson's Landawrence river, he anawrence river, he anars in lumbering and suits, amassing a conIn 1867 he was elected to Ontario Legislature,
Conservative, and was 1872. A bye-election to year after the fall of consideration of Conservative, and was 1873. A bye-election it year, after the fall of consideration of Conservative, and was defeated by the late in 1875 he removed to all. He was Mayor of all the was figure in the county. He is survived

, Sept. 8. — William ph Burke, and an em all of Seneca township. d by lightning during yesterday afternoon, nder a tree for shelter i he had been working s of age.

# DAY OF DELEGATIONS

One Section of U.S. Lumbermen Satisfied With Present Tariff.

### SO THEY TOLD THE CONFEREES.

A Detroit Banker Says That the Quebe Conference Has Decided in Favor of American Lumbering Interests-An Alleged Tip to Hon. Don Dickinson-Proceedings of Conferees.

Quebec, Sept. 2.—Yesterday was a day of delegations at Quebec, and the United States commissioners' souls were griev-

ously tried with the conflict of interests which the spokesmen of the various industries represented developed.

First there were the members of the delegation of American lumbermen, who want no reduction in the duty on sawn lumber.

want no reduction in the duty on sawn lumber.

Last week the commissioners listened to Hon. Mr. Dickinson of Detroit, who wanted to see lowering of barriers all round if that were the only way to obtain the cancellation of the Ontario export regulations.

Yesterday morning the commissioners listened to arguments of quite a different nature, and Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, and Messrs. Smith, S. Randal of Augusta, Maine, S. T. Knight of Minneapolis, and C. N. Goodyear of Buffalo, would have no lowering of the present high duties.

Next came Messrs. Silvester Cunningham and Sylvanus Smith of Gloucester, Mass., who did not want the United States market opened to Canadian fish on any conditions.

any conditions.

They were accompanied by E. G. Preston, H. C. Hall and O. Howes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with wants quite at variance with those of the Gloucester man.

Boston Chamber of Commerce, with wants quite at variance with those of the Gloucester men.

Free fish for tree fishing was their stogan. They had other wants, too. The stogan and the stogan in the portly figure of ex-Senator Warner Miller, one time of Albany, now of Grand Mere, Shewanigan Falls, and other places.

Mr. Miller would like to see a measure of reciprocity between the two countries, and especially the abolition of the United States duty on pulp and paper.

The Gloucester men protested vigorous. It is against the American market being opened to Canadian fish in return for the right to American fishermen to fisa in Canadian waters. They contended that the Canadian inshore fisheries were of Mittle value to them, and would go a small-way towards compensation for the free admission of Canadian fish.

The Gloucester fishermen are somewhat anxious to effect an arrangement of some kind with Newfoundland, as it would enable them to obtain necessary bait under better trums than at present. The proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of Trade, contemplating the access of Canadian Proposal of the Halifax Board of

the United States.

In framing a reciprocity treaty they pointed out that it was obviously impossible that each individual interest on both sides should be the geiner, and that the general benefits should be the object

softeel each individual interest on both sides should be the gainer, and that the general benefits should be the object sought

Messes. Freston. Hall and Howes, as representing the views of the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, would like reciprocity on as broad lines as possible and made as all-embracing as can be.

While the New Englanders are anxious, however, that reciprocity in trade should be effected, they are not sanguine that such a result will come from the present conference, and all three of the Boston delegation say very emphatically that a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United St.es is not possible with a Canadian tariff in force which extends a preference to British goods. Either the reiprocity schedule will have to be so sweeping as to bring the duties on American goods in every instance be-

to be so sweeping as to bring the duties on American goods in every instance below the present British preferential basis, or there will be no reciprocity.

In this connection Hon. Warner Miller expressed himself similarly. He would ilke to see reciprocity, he said, but that could only come with the abandonment by Canada of any preference for Britain. If the United States entered into reciprocity arrangements with Canada they did not intend thereby to let in a lot of British goods over the border that had come into the Dominion at 25 per cont. less than the regular tariff.

British goods over the border that had come into the Dominion at 25 per cantiless than the regular tariff.

The question of the Atlantic inshore fisherles, which is understood to have been the subject of discussion by the joint high commissioners on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, was allowed to temporarily stand over yesterday afternoon, and in its stead the Alaska boundary dispute is understood to have been taken up.

Although not officially announced, it is said that an agreement has been reached by the Joint Commission and that the settlement of the boundary of Alaska will be left to an outside commission, so be composed of toreign arbitrators, or to a commission composed of one from Great Britain, one from the United States, one from Canada, and one from one of the foreign powers. The settlement of the boundaries is now merely a matter of interpretation of the old treaty of 1826. Surveys have been made by both the United States and Canada, and each nation now fully understands the contention of the other. The New Holiday Was Generally Observ-

# A BANKER'S GUESS.

He Gives It Out That the Conference Has Tipped Den Dickinson.

delivered by Rev. E. S. Rowe, Ms George
Bertram, M.P., Rev. C. A. Shortt, Mr.
J. J. Foy, M.P.P., Mr. E. F. Charke,
M.P., and members of the various labor
organizations. A good programme of
games was also run off.

Montreal Had Twe Processions,
Montreal, Sept. 6.—Montreal was
treated to two Labor Day processions
yesteriay morning. The Central Trades
and Labor Council of the other. Both processions were large, though in numbers the
older organization had the advantage.
The Central Trades and Labor Council
formed their parade on the Champ de
Mars. The several societies and other
bodies participating in the barade march
ed on to the ground in district detachments. When the procession w ; over the
usual speeches and games were included
in on the Exhibition grounds. Tipped Dan Dickinson.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—A prominent banker here says: "You may take it for granted that the International Commission has arrived at an agreement by which American lumbermen owning timber lands in Canada will be allowed to cut their logs and ship them over to this side instead of being compelled to cut them into lumber on the Canadian side. I am satisfied of this because Don M. Dickinson, who represented the American lumbermen in their petition to the commission praying for a modification of the new Canadian tariff law so as to permit those who had interests in Canadian fumber prior to the passage of the law to

# out their logs without being compelled to manufacture them into tumber in Canada, pesterday at a meeting of Fisher & Turner; the Bay City iumbermen, advised his clients, the First National Bank of stroit, to allow Fisher & Turner to continue their logging operations in Canada as a sure means of paying their debts. "Now, unless Mr. Dickinson hadra traight tip that the commission had decided in favor of the American lumbermen, he would never have offered his clients advice of that nature. He is in a position to know, and he does know, what the decision of the commission will be. At the present time it is being religiously kept secret, but this is the st.aw which shows which way the wind blows." ENDORSED BY

SUCCEEDS CAVAIGNAC.

Montreal Express on the Hudsen Read Kills Fifteen Persons.

aned: these sights constitute a sight

ed, and Numerical Strength of Organ ized Workers Shown in Parades.

most horrible to behold.

Dr. 'Potts' Million Dollar Method ist Fund Scheme.

# THE ORIGIN OF THE PROJECT.

A Committee of Twenty Has Been Ap pointed to Deal Thoroughly With the Matter-Stirring Words by Great Canadian Methodists - Conference Practically Unanimous

SUCCEEDS CAVAIGNAC.

Zurlindem Accepts the French Portfelio—
Asks for Dreyfus Trial Records
Before Discussing Them.

Paris, Sept. %.—General Zurlinden,
Military Governor of Paris, has accepted
the Ministry of War in succession to M.
Cavaignac, resigned. General Zurlinden
was a member of the Ribot Cabinet
which went-out of office Oct. 25, 1895.

When the Cabinet met yesterday the
Minister of Justice, M. Ferdinand Sarrien, informed his colleagues of the receipt of Madame Dreyfus' request for a
rayision of the verdict against her husband. M. Sarrien promised to give a
statement of the result of his examination into the matter at a meeting of the
Cabinet to be convened after the Minister
of War shall have been appointed.

General Zurlinden's decision to accept
the war portfolio was communicated to
President Faure.

After long conferences with the Minister of the Interior, M. Brisson, and the
Minister of Justice, M. Sarrien, General
Zurlinden was interviewed by a newspaper representative. The General said
that the Minister of Justice asked for the
Dreyfus documents. When these should
be given him, he added, he would study
them carefully and inform himself thoroughly regarding the case before discussing it with the Cabinet. Toronto, Sept. 6.—The usual morning session of the conference was omitted yesterday in order to give committees the opportunity of meeting.

The afternoon session of yesterday was specially set aside for the discussion of the million dollar scheme of Dr. Potts. Dr. Potts outlined the history of the movement in detail—it began in England—"Old England, the mother of liberty and the mistress of the world," as Dr. Potts referred to her in the course of his impassioned address. Mr. Perks. M.P., an eminent Methodist laymen, the son of a Methodist preacher, was its originator, and the idea had been received with tremendous enthusiasm at the Hull conference, where it was finally feelded upon—an enthusiasm that quickly spread over

a minent shedould is hymne, the sou of a shedould preacher, was its originator, an entire shedould be preacher, was its originator, and an entire shedould preacher, was its originator, and the shedould preacher was its originator, and the shedould preacher was the shedould preacher was the shedould preacher was also originated by the shedould preacher was also originated by the shedould preacher was also originated by the shedould preacher was also should be sent to warrant the seemation it has undoubselly caused.

Hery, John Bond, frasternal delegate from the mother church of England, was the street of the place of the p

most horrible to behold.

The following dead bodies were identified up to 1 o'clock this morning:
Archie Champeaux of Cohoes, James Temple of Lansingburg, Edward Barney of Cohoes, Mrs. John Craven of Cohoes, Miss Kittle Craven of Cohoes, Joseph Senez of Cohoes, Nellie Swott, 15 years old, of Cohoes, Mrs. Eliza Mcellroy of Cohoes, Cohoes.

The injured are: Isaac Shaw of Cohoes, akuli fractured; George Ankers of Cohoes, head cut and several ribs broken; Miss Lizzie Moßiroy of Cohoes, leg broken; Mrs. Lizzennesse of Cohoes, coflar bome fractured and several ribs broken. She had a baby in her arms. It was crushed and will die. Emma Devashire of Cohoes, skull crushed; Mrs. James Temple, Lansingburg, jaw fractured and injured internally; Mrs. Ira Dewey of Cohoes, head crushed.

and not backward.

Rev. Jehn Lanceley followed. Rev. Jehn Lanceley followed. He thought they ought to raise two millions instead of one. He thought the fund ought to be devoted to the paying off of church debts. It was a new issue. The discussion here showed a tendency to ramble off on to general subjects, but it was brought home foreibly by Dr. Sutherland. "I don't care a brass continental," said the irate Doctor, "what the world owes to Methodism, but what I am concerned with is the duty that Methodism owes to the God of her salvation. We may talk 'like this till the end of the week and be no better off. I have looked on in positive misery while the enthusi-Toronto, Sept. 6. - Yesterday was Labor Day and it was celebrated here with great celat. The great parade was undoubtedly the attraction for the thousands doubtedly the attraction for the thousands of people who lined the streets on the line of march. Every class and department of labor was represented in the floats. At Moss Park Rink addresses were delivered by Rev. E. S. Rowe, Mr. George Bertram, M.P., Rev. C. A. Shortt, Mr. J. J. Foy, M.P.P., Mr. E. F. Clarke, M.P., and members of the various labor organizations. A good programme of games was also run off.

# A TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

into Amsterdam is Made by Holland's Youthful Queen.

## HER MAJESTY'S SOLEMN WORDS

A City's Royal Welcome to a Royal Little Lady-Industrial and Military Display Glad Acclaim The Burgomaster's Address - Scene of

Amsterdam, Sept. 6.-Beginning at early dawn yesterday vast crowds of peo-ple gathered in the streets, which were ple stathered in the streets, which were lavishly decorated, in anticipation of the entry of Queen Wilhelmina. The weather was bright and trains from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city. The stands which had been erected along the route of the procession were packed early, as was also the Damplatz. The route to the Royal Palace was lined by 35 workingmen's unions and 11 military associations, the latter comprising veterans of 1830-31 and other retired soldiers to the number of 5,000. The Damplatz, the high bridge over the Amstol, the principal canals and the streets through which the Queen passed were adorned with festsons and triumphal arches. One of the most elaborate of these decorations was prepared during last winter, the work giving employment to four hundred men. A striking feature in this was a representation of Admiral De Eucyser's old flagship, the Peace.

All the Houses Draped.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Dominion meet of the Canadian Wheelman's Association opened here yesterday. Early in the day the track was very steady, but dried out rapidly by a strong wind. The attendance was about 6,000.

attendance was about 6,000.

Mile novice, amateur—Howard Carper, Winnipeg, 1; Schell, Winnipeg, 2; Skead, Winnipeg, 1; Schell, Winnipeg, 2; Skead, Winnipeg, 3; Time 2,30.
One mile Dominion championship, amateur—Final Heat—Barnes, Hamilton, 1, Moore, Toronto, 2; Cameron, Wellington, B.C., 3, Time 2,28,25.
Half-mile open, professional—Macleod 1, Loughead 2, McCarthy 3. Time 1,08 4-5, Quarter-mile open, manetur—Final Heat—Riddell, Winnipeg, 1; Moore, Toronto, 2; Boswell, Winnipeg, 3. Time 33 sec.
Two mile Dominion tandem champion skip, professional (paced by Nellson and Bergeson)—Loughead and McCarthy 1, McLeodand Boake 2. Time 4,00%, Exhibition half-mile against time by Loughead, flying start, Time 52-5 sec.
Two-mile handtcap, amateur—Carper (350 yards) 1, Boswell (400 yards) 2, McCulloch (40 yards) 3, m Tie 4.87.
Half-mile championship, amateur—Final-Riddell 1; Moore, Toronto, 2; McCulloch, Winnipeg, 3. Time 1.11.

Sectionman Instantly Killed.

Sectionman Instantly Killed.
Paris. Ont., Sopt. 6.—While working on the bridge which crosses the Grand River, about one mile east of here, yesterday, John Hurley, G.T.R. sectionman, lost his balance, falling a distance of thirty feet, and was instantly killed. He leawes a wife and two small children.

## NIAGARA FALLS.

The gorge cannot be much more than ten thousand years old, and is probably considerable talk in the community, as all the parties of thousand years old, and is probably considerable talk in the community, as all the parties of the fall year.

Another paper of interest, on the Niagara River, was by Prof. J. W. Spencer, of Washington. It sets forth the facts that while the falls were receding from Foster's Flats to the point of the railway bridges, the fall of the river reached its maximum height of 420 feet by the retreat of the Outario waters towards the north. The re are to the present height of 326 feet was interrupted by the subsequent rising of the level of the lake in the gorge to a height of 75 feet, thus reducing the actual fall of the river to 250 feet. The evidence of this is preserved in the remains of a terrace deposit opposite the foot of Foster's Flats and a corre-ponding terrace just outside the mouth of the gorge. The rising of the waters was occadioned by the lifting of the barrier at the outlet of Lake Ontario to an elevation of 100 feet higher than now.

Further, by the subsequent dissection of this barrier, which was partly composed of drift, the actual fall of the Niagara waters has been increased to its present figure. The reduction of the descent of the river is found to be sufficient to account for the shallowness of the channel at the Whirlipson Rapids. The narrowness of this section is explained by the fact that the youthful Niagara took possession of a small preglacial valley located there, giving greater depth to the river. It was further shown to be probable that the volume of the river was less at the time, since it is supposed that a portion of the outflow of the great lakes was into the waters of the Mississippi.

## A PERILOUS POSITION.

Young Man and Woman Four Hours in

Young Man and Woman Four Hours in the Waters of Lake Erle, Rescued in an Exhausted Condition.

St. Thomas, Sept. 3.—Colin McIntyre, of Port Stanley, and Miss King, of London, a guest at the Russel House, Port Stanley, had a narrow escape from being drowned in the waters of Lake Erie last night. The young couple went out for a row, and when some four or five miles out on the lake, while Mr. McIntyre was stepping towards the end of the boat to get a musical instrument, the boat upset and both occupants were thrown into the water. Both succeed et in catching hold of the boat, to which they hung for four long hours before assistance arrived, when both were in a very exhausted condition.

About 12 o'clock last night Mr. Hugh McPherson, who is summering on New Orchard Beach, Mr. Lanning and others heard the cries of some one in distress. The life-saving crew were notified, and under command of Capt. Berry, set out in the direction from which the cries came. They had gone about four miles out in the lake, when they came across Miss King and Mr. McIntyre clinging to the upturned boat. Both were very much exhausted, the lady so much so that she was unable to walk when the shore was reached. Had the rescuers arrived a little later, they would likely have found notting but an upturned skiff.

The couple state that they had clung to the boat for four hours before being rescued. On arriving on shore, Miss King was carried to the hotel and Dr. Mothersill summoned.

# **ALL HEADACHES** From whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHEPOWDERS 10 cants and 125 cents at all druggists.

# HAD NOT PAID HIS PEW RENT

At the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science, held in Boston last week, Professor C. F. Wright tead a paper on "The Age of Niagara Falls in Ludicated by the Width of the Gorge at Lewiston.

"The late Dr. Hall," said the speaker, "early noted the significant fact that the outlet of the chasm below Niagara Falls is scarcely wider than elsewhere along its course. Clearly this is important swidence of the late date of its origin. A close examin ation made this summer strengthens the force of this argument, since the disintegrating forces tending to enlarge the outlet and give it a V shape are more rapid than have been supposed.

"At the lowest estimate twelve thousand years only would be required for the enargement of the upper part of the mouth of enlarges the lowest estimates therefore, which would make the gorge from thirty to forty thousand years old, are evidently extravagant and must incorporate some error has, their premises, The gorge cannot be much more than ten thousand years old, and is probably considerably less."

Another paper of interest, on the Niagara

"We have no use for bear stories," said



help to do this, and you will find it in

From the first dose the From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor. Unusur.! opportunities and long experience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectical. To describe the process and the process are constructed in the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process

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