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| | ELECTORAL FRANCHISE ACT. LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES ATTENT- | |
| | ION. | |
| | The committee have secured an office at No. 7 Palmer Chambers, Princess | |
| | street where all friends are invited to call and obtain the necessary information and assistance to have their names en- | |
| | rolled, thereby to enable them to vote at the next Dominion election. The | |
| | rooms will be open seven to ten every every morning, in order that working | |
| | men and others engaged during the day may euroll their names as voters. A | |
| | notary public will be present to attend to the necessary legal formalities. | |
| | THE BLACK DIAMOND SEIZURE- | |
| | The seizure of the Black Diamond in | - |
| | Behring Sea by the U. S., revenue cutter Rush has had a curious sequel. The | l |
| | Black Diamond, instead of turning up at Sitka, as was expected, made her appear- ance at Victoria on Saturday evening. It | |
| | appears that the Rush, after seizing the Black Diamond, and taking away the | |
| | vessel's papers and 105 seal-skins which were found in her, put on board of her | |
| | an able seaman named Hawkins, as sailing master, with orders to steer | |
| | for Sitka. The Captain and crew of the Black Diamond being in | |
| | the majority did not choose to obey the orders of Mr. Hawkins and, as | |
| | soon as the Rush was out of sight, steered for Victoria. The result of the whole | |
| | affair is that the owners of the Black Diamond have got their vessel safe and | |
| | will have no tedious delays to face, as was the case with the owners of the seal- ing vessels seized in 1887, but her voyage | |
| | is broken up and a good deal of loss has been incurred in consequence. This | |
| | transaction complicates the case as between the owners of the Black Diamond | |
| | and the government of the United States very considerably, and may pre- | |
| 2 | vent any claim for damages being successfully maintained. There is certainly something suspicious in the | |
| | fact that no prize crew, but only one man was placed on board the Black Diamond. | |
| | The captain of the Rush could hardly have been so verdant as to believe that the | |
| | crew of the Black Diamond would assist his man in leading them into captivity, | |
| | and it looks as if the intention was to break up the vessel's voyage without | |
| | making a case for adjudication in which large damages might be obtained. The Black Diamond is not the first | |
| | British vessel that has run away with a Yankee prize crew, if able seaman | |
| | Hawkins can be constructively regarded as a prize crew. In the early | |
| | part of 1862 the ship, Emily St. Pierre, when on her way from Calcutta to this | |
| | port, while attempting to inquire whether a blockade existed or not, was captured | |
| | off Charleston bar by a Federal war ship. Her captain, William Wilson, and his cook and steward, were permitted to re- | |
| | main on board on her voyage to Phila- delphia. Wilson, with his two associates, | |
| | succeeded by stratagem and courage, in recovering the command of his vessel- | I |
| | overcoming two United States officers and thirteen men and took her into | |
| | Liverpool. As a feat of daring the taking of able seaman Hawkins and the Black | |
| | Diamond into Victoria is not to be com- pared to the recapture of the Emily St. Pierre by the brave Captain Wil- | l |
| | son, but the principle involved is the same. The British government re- fused to restore the Emily St. Pierre | |
| | when claimed by the Americans. No | |
| | demand will probably be made for the restoration of the Black Diamond, and if | |
| | made it would not be listened to for a moment. At the same time we trust | |
| | that the captain and crew of the next Ca- nadian sealer that is captured will pursue a different course from those of the Black | |
| | Diamond. Instead of returning to Victoria with their man let them keep him | |
| | under the hatches on short rations and go on catching seals. Thus they will be | |
| | able to combine the pleasure of worsting an enemy with the profit arising from | |
| | the successful pursuit of their own business. | |
| | ELECTRIC LIGHTING OF CITIES- | |
| | No one who has watched the current of events for the past few years can doubt | |
| | that the electric light is certain to be adopted in all cities for street lighting | |
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| ent in this direction will be watched | THE EXHIBITI |
| th interest. The people of St. ohn know enough about electric | There is Plenty of Time Successful Fall Show. |
| thing to be aware that it is incompa- bly superior to gas, and if it can be | To the Editor of the Gazette. Sir,—I noticed a short ar |
| own that it is not more costly it should adopted. It would be a proper thing | paper last evening relative |
| appoint a committee to make inquiries regard to the cost of electric lighting, | tion. You speak rather ho as though you considered |
| and if the result was found to be satis- ctory the system ought to be applied to | to get up one this fall. Dor that possibly such an artic |
| the city. There is no reason why the | a damper on it with some surprised that you should |
| ty should not own its own electric light- og plant as Portland did before the | view of it, as anything your ule has the tendency to elect |
| nion. | mind, where St. John is really think there is too m |
| THE BATTLE IN EGYPT. The result of the battle near Teski on | the part of the papers in re exhibition. Each seems |
| aturday, which is related in our des- | |
| atches today, will probably be to put an and to any further attempts against | Let THE GAZETTE start the |
| gyyt by the Dervishes. Wad-el-Njumi- ne Dervish leader was killed, about fif- | weeks is time enough for |
| en hundred of his followers were illed and wounded, and about one | |
| nousand made prisoners. This substan- ally disposes of the whole Dervish force | workmanship. I agree wi |
| hich did not exceed three thousand en. General Grenfell, who command- | tion to others for more tha |
| the British forces, has een fortunate in bringing on an | (I am among the numbe |
| ngagement so promptly and making is victory so complete. The | looking forward to an enfall and have made some p |
| ifficulty the British forces have had to be necessary the British forces have had to be the climate and the fact that they are been forced to fight the enemy a waterless desert. Now that the envisions have been below held encount to call. | it and consequently somewhat prepared. |
| ave been forced to fight the enemy | middle of September, which |
| a waterless desert. Now that the ervishes have been bold enough to adance into Egypt and to encounter the | farmers could not make a by that time, their crops |
| ritish on their own ground, they have | one earlier than the first we |
| arned that they are no match for ritish troops. The enormous losses they | the best time for the farme |
| affered shows that they resorted to their d tactics of charging the British in | of September, but their earlier than ours and for |
| arge masses, with very disastrous re- ults to themselves. | they can do so, but we con again, I understand from that our Agricultural Ex provincial show of hors |
| LET THE EXHIBITION BE HELD. | place here this fall, |
| Our correspondent, "A constant reader," hose letter we publish elsewhere in | itself would be quite tion. But aside fro |
| nis issue, seems to have misunderstood ne purport of our paragraph in regard to | want an exhibition in St. and we want people to be through the columns of the |
| ne exhibition. We had no intention of peaking hopelessly of it, nor did we say | Alain ah and done to the mile |
| nat, we did not think six weeks was | will certainly do as the done in the past when and to be held) and make this we have ever held and we writer) wants the Gazette strongest and most fa |
| cturers to get up a decent exhibit. What we did say, was that it would be a | we have ever held and we writer) wants the Gazette |
| housand pities if the design of the exhi- ition association to have a show this fall | and not throw cold water (|
| hould not be carried out, and that it could be for the manufanturers to decide | have your support and I we will have a successful of may say in conclusion that been waiting for something |
| thether they had time within the next x weeks to prepare such an exhibit of | done and an official annous to apply for space and I |
| heir goods as will be creditable to them nd the province We have been inform- | done and an official annou to apply for space and I are more like me. Yours truly, A Const St. John, N. B. Aug. 3. |
| l since our paragraph appeared that a reat many manufacturers have their | St. John, N. B. Aug. 3. |
| shibits ready, and we do not think there hould be any difficulty for the rest of | Of Dramatic Int Rosina Vokes is making |
| nem to be ready before the middle of eptember. Our correspondent may rest | to England. |
| sured that the exhibition has and will ave the strongest support The | Nat Childs will be acting the Tremont Theatre, Bos |
| AZEITE can give t. We think that, for eany reasons, it is an absolute necessity | ing season. |
| r us to hold an exhibition here this ear, and we are confident the mom- | Owen will be pleased to |
| at it is definitely settled that the show to be held all interested will unite to | made a great hit as St "Tempest" at McVicars Th Mr. Owen is recognized as |
| ake it a success. Let the exhibition go | comedians of the day. |
| NOTE AND COMMENT. | The new Academy of Mill will be completed October |
| The monument to the Pilgrim Fathers Plymouth, which has just been dedi- | "Little Lord Fauntleroy" ed with good success in Ca |
| ated, has been a long time coming, and nothing remarkable now that it has | * * * Paul Kauvar is booked f |
| ome, but it was certainly a proper pro- beding to commemorate the men of Ply- | weeks run during a Califor ern tour this season under |
| outh in this way. They shine greatly y contrast with the Puritans of Massa- | management. * * * |
| nusetts Bay, for they were, at least, hon- et and, to a large extent, tolerant. Some | Evangeline will be pre magnificently than ever is season. |
| our New Brunswick families, such as the Winslows, the Tilleys, the Whites, | * * * * Inizzie Evans will put I in the Manasquan, N. J. |
| e Bradfords and others, can trace their escent from the men who came in the | in the Manasquan, N. J. early next month. |
| ayflower in 1620, and whose memory thus honored. | Miss Nellie Free, a pretty plished young actress will |
| The Halifax carnival has had an in- ospicious begining. The fireworks in- | plished young actress will liken's Innocents abroad. |
| ended for the carnival while being con- | Frank Mayo will will op Aug. 19. |
| Intreal caught fire and exploded, com- letely destroying the car and killing | The management of the grand opera house has be |
| ne of its occupants. This is very un- ortunate and must be set down as one | Jay Ria'. |
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| the ingenious person, who has discoving a life restoring elixir, which will ke old persons young again, need have fears of lack of patronage. The new covery is something which every man a woman, who has felt the advances of has been looking for these many rs, and a boon which the ancients are din vain to possess. The doctors, usual, are disposed to question the ne of Dr. Hammond's discovery, but is natural, for should it prove to be at is claimed for it, their occupation | A. C. Henderson has signed with dame Janauschek, whose season September 10. "Sweet Lavender" is still being I to splendid houses at Terry's the London, England, although it has passed its five houndredth night. "The Spider's Webb" has been deby the Chicago press to be one comost striking melodramas of mitimes. "The "Lotters of Love" will be the |
| here appears to be good ground for eving that the people of Newfound- d are becoming more favorable to | The "Lottery of Love" will be the cipal play of Arthur Rehan's con among the members of which w Mrs. Carrie Jamieson, Adele W Madeleine Lucete, Harry Hotto and Ryley. |
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| nt | nave been heretofore. It is at all events is the case with the people of the west coast, as was learned by Archbishop O'Brien who has just returned from that interesting region. | for t ley a |
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| e e | Viscount Chelsea, who it is stated, is to | men |
| ıg | marry the Princess Victoria of Wales, is | the ! |
| i- | the oldest son of the Earl of Cadogan and | celle |
| n | is only twenty-one years of age, which is | pany |
| of | just the age of the princess. The Earl of | |
| e | Cadogan, who is in his fiftieth year, has | J. lead |
| ot | been in political life since 1873 and is now | icad |
| n | Privy Seal, in the Marquis of Salisbury's | D. |
| V | administration with a seat in the cabinet. | in D |

the control of the North end and of the West side of the North end and of the North end overgas or any local mode in the West side have for some time past enjoyed the bone time past enjoyed the question.

Toronto News.)

Joseph Kidd popped the question to marry accurate data exists to determine its cost as compared with gas or oil, but we believe the system of lighting has been found to be satisfactory. On Thursday last the whole city of Montreal was lighted for the first time by electricity. The result was not wholly satisfactory because, while the gas lamps had been all extinguished, their places were not fully supplied by electric lights, some fully supplied by electric lights, some fully supplied by electric lights, some important points being insufficiently lighted. The result of Montreal's experi
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confederation with Canada then they have been heretofore. This at all events is the case with the people of the west coast, as was learned by Archbishop (CP) and the Lyceum Theatre.

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E. H. Sothern has begun rehearsals for the second production of Lord Chumbley at the Lyceum Theatre.

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e Augusta, Me., correspondent of the York Dramatic News, in the last of that paper, pays a high compli-to Mr. F. R. Fairweather, lessee of ansdowne Theatre, and to the ex-ice of the work done by the Com-playing there.

The Old Doctors The New York Herald prints the fol

opelessly of it it impossible in the people? I am the leixir of life:

The report of the experiments of Dr. W. A. Hammond with Dr. Brown-Sequard's so-called elixir of life has awakned a great deal of interest in high words the public sconcerned. I medical circles in Philadelphia. Dr. Ernest La Place of Paris, who for seven years has been a co-laborer with Pasteur in his celebrated laboratory, arrived in petitake the iniatra and boom will follow suit. It ball rolling! think that six for some of the decent exhibit, the ased to have their skill and it you in certain take exceptant one reason. manufacturers exhibition this preparation for would be And again. Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

preparation for would be And againg us to the effects to the nervous system."

Dr. Charles K. Mills, professor of mendal diseases of the University of Pennsylvania, took a different view. He said: Frankly' I doubt whether there is much in it. Dr. Brown-Sequard is principally a physiologist, and is not distinctly a practitioner. He has always borne a large of that reason are of that reason and not have of that reason and not have of that reason build not. And good authority whibition with sees will take and that of ean attractioner that, we John this year e., advised of it he daily papers generally to put the level of the condition, gives rise to a temporariy dependent of the condition, gives rise to a temporary dependent of the condition, gives rise to a temporary dependent of the province, has qualified me follows and that of ean attraction that, we John this year e., advised of it he daily papers generally to put the level of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the certain of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the certain of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the certain of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the certain of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the follows and that of each of the certain of the province, has qualified me follows and that of each of the follows and the follows and that of each of the follows and the follows and the follows and that of each of the follows and the

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when individuals are undergoing natural processes of dissolution which accompany advancing years. In other words,

processes of dissolution which accompany advancing years. In other words, life cannot be made elernal. From the very essence of things we are doomed to decay and pass away, and all theories to the contrary are mere delusions. Only the rivers of the gods run upward?

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and it will have to be proved before, I beleve in it."

Dr. Parvin, professor of obstetrics in
Jefferson Medical College said: "One of
the vagaries of a senile old man. The
theory has no value whatever. Dr.
Brown-Sequard, in my opinion, is not a
practitioner, but only a dabbler in physiology. Fut all such theories where
they belong, back to the philosopher's
stone, to Fonce de Leon's fountain of
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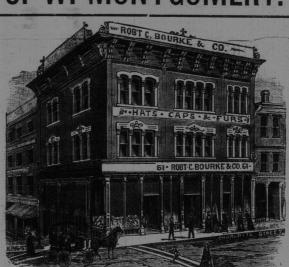
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