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As a Result of the Earthquake in San Salvador.

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Over 300 Houses Wrecked in One Town The Shocks Still Continue.

New York, Sept. 12.—San Salvador dispatches atate that about 40 persons were killed and 60 more or less injured in the earthquake which occurred early Wednesday morning, but it is believed that the mortality list will reach into the hundreds. The panic has now pretty nearly subsided, but earthquakes still continue at irregular intervals. Everybody expects the climax to come on Sept. 21, on account of the climax to come on Sept. 21, on account of the climax to come on Sept. 21, on account of the climax to come on Sept. 21, on account of the climax to come on begt. 21, on account of the climax to come on order to diminish the amount of water in it and to reduce the violent water in it and to reduce the violent shocks. Tradition has it that the Indians did so, and it is known that it was tried in 1879 when the waters of the lake were upheuved elaven inches above the normal height by the birth of a young volcano. Vien the outlet was deepened the stream ushed to the ocean, and as soon as the bulk of the water was lessened the shocks stopped.

the stream asked to the water was lessened spon as the bulk of the water was lessened spon as the bulk of the stream of the district and 9 miles square. It occupies the area of the disunken volcano. It is now filled withmin water and is very heavily charged the sulphurated hydrogen and other gas. The workmen engaged in digging the duttet on Sept. 12 were carried away by a wild torrent of water and

dails of the ruin of towns in the axis of te earthquake are very meager. Of 320 hises at Collasagua only eight re-main stating. The loss of life is great.

### THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK Bradstreet's Commercial

Sept. 12.—Special telegrams Sept. 12.—Special server and commercial centers, which orting an enlargement of the meral trade within a fortnight e that the previously noted most cases fairly well main-

wheat (including flour) for the Expor of wheat (including flour) for the week fro United States ports aggregated 4,659,23 heshels, or including Montreal's shipment, 047,528 bushels; the total from the Unit States last week was 5,441,566 bushels. a the like week of 1890 (including Montal) it was only 1,480,058 bushels. For elevenses the aggregate (including eks the aggregate (including ed (excluding Montreal) is shels; in 1890 it was 22,036,-ncluding Montreal. The deice of wheat, which has con weeks, shows signs of being weeks, shows signs of being reaction. Share speculation we, and displays increased inport. The New York money sen subject to some manipuans touching 6 and 7 per cent., terest anapport. The transfer anapport market his sen subject to some manipulation, calcus touching 6 and 7 per cent, though inpute of large shipments of funds west the ply continues good. Foreign exchange a fallen ½ to ¾ per cent, and reports of orther gold shipments are cur-

de appears rather more satis-tario than in the Province of factory Quebec, in like the volume in excess of that ds in previous years; prices llections more prompt. With f autumn trading throughout a more general distribution ents in trade circles is exsteady an Dominion reports 23 business week, against 17 last week and last year. The total number to date is 1,244, against 1,127

### LONDO'S GAIN, TORONTO'S LOSS

James longherty and Frank D. Moore are two yung Torontonians who have reong nerty and Frank D. Moore renged their sphere of business bueen City to London. Early they will open up a tailor shop promises to be a credit alike to

next wee they will open up a tailor shop here which promises to be a credit alike to the propostors and to the city. The new establishent will be at 1874 Dundas street, recently vacated by John Tracy, haber. The interior has been beautifully refitted, and will undoubtedly be one of the prettiest stores in this city. Mr. More has for the last four years been head cuts with the well-known merchant, J. W. Cheeseworth, King street, Toronto. This should be sufficient guarantee that the work of the new firm will be strictly first-class. He has also been secretary of the Toronto Custom Cutters' Association for the pastyeer. The stock will be complete, and will be composed of only the latest novelties from nosed foreign markets. Persons requiring work done in this line may rest assued that by calling on this firm disappointment cannot result. Mr. Moore has just arrived from a trip to New York, where he made a thorough examination of all the latest styles. Messrs. Dougherty & Moore have come to London with a well-established and envisible reputation, and marked success will undoubtedly attend

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Phenmenta Among Valuable theorhorns.

London Sept. 12.—A serious outbreak of pleuro-ph onia is reported in Cumberland, and it is feared the valuable pedigree Shorthorns belonging to Sir Wilfred Lawton, M.P., are infected. The cattle already slaughtered were valued at \$52,500.

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London, Sept. 14.—Mr. Forbon, the Canadian arrist, her nearly completed the portrait of Mr. Gladstone. The picture will be presented to the National Library Clubby Mr. Gladstone's admirers. A copy of the portrait will be taken and placed in the Canadian Heuse of Commons. portrait dadian Heuse of Commons.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Which 'makes the week strong.'

Worms cause feverstness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in Hock, get him to procure it for you.

### MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1891. AT THE CAPITAL.

Wired From Every Quarter of the Globe.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Three Bundred and Forty Person Killed in the Martinique Hurricane.

CANADIAN.

Corteau & Frere, wholesale grocers, Quebec, have failed. Liabilities, \$50,000. Benjamin L. Peters, of St. John, N. B., is gazetted county judge of the county of St. John.

Falkner & Sons hat store, Ottawa, was robbed Friday night and \$200 worth of

George H. McMillan, Plattsville, fell from a scaffold on Saturday and broke both egs and one arm. Mrs. Barnard, who was so severely burnt

in Montreal on Friday, died from her injuries the following day.

According to a cablegram Sir Charles
Tupper says that published reports of his
intention to visit Canada immediately are a pure speculation.

The authorities at Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, think they have struck a bonanza in the find of natural gas. The well, which is 171 feet deep, has been pouring out at the rate of 6,000 feet per hour. The noise can be heard 30 feet away. It is genuine

can be heard of rest natural gas.

UNITED STATES.

Fred Willy, aged 15, shot and killed his half-brother, John Packer, in Platt, Kan., on Saturday.

Jamestromp, aged 60 years,

on Saturday.

William Lampstromp, aged 60 years, fatally shot his wife at Chicago, Ill., Saturday and then killed himself.

Jacob H. Shaffer and his two daughters,

Ella and Ida, attempted to cross a railroa track in a buggy ahead of a passenger train at Warren, Ohio, on Friday. The buggy was struck, Mr. Saafler and Ida being instantly killed, and the other daughter seriously hurt.

At Aurora, Mo., Floyd Brewer, foreman of the Short ore crusher, was killed at the mine Saturday. The rollers became choked, and he attempted to dislodge some of the rock with a crowbar. The

suddenly caught the bar, throwing Brewer over, and he was crushed to a pulp.

The actor charged with shotting an officer at San Francisco is Mr. Curtiss, or "Maurice B. Strelinger," but he is best "Maurice B. Strelinger," but he is best known by the name of his famous stage creation of "Sam'l of Posen." He is a son of Julian Strelinger, the brewer, of Detroit, and a brother of Frank Strelinger, who, like himself, adopted the stage as a pro-

fession some years ago.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

Thirty-four lives were lost in the recent

urricane in Martinique.

The report that Frince Bismarck had had

an attack of apoplexy is contradicted.

The Chilian war ship Presidente Pinto is lying at Hamburg with her crew mutinous. An official report of the recent hurricane in Martinique makes the total number killed 349.

The recent warlike utterances of Em peror William have revived the uneasy feeling in Europe.

A Shanghai dispatch says England has chartered a steamer to proceed to Ichang

with men and guns.

Serious floods and storms are reported in various parts of Spain. Railway communi cation is interrupted at several points.

The steamship Moselle, which has Bal-maceda's silver aboard, bound from Monte-video to Southampton, has arrived at Lisbon

A desperate fight has taken place in the interior of Africa between the natives and German troops, in which the latter were victories. By a terrible explosion on board a rock-

oring vessel, at the "iron Danube, two persons were killed and a number injured. The agitation looking to the abolition of

the grain duties in Germany is becoming less fervent under better weather, increased sup-

plies and lower prices.

A decree has been published at Santiago de Chili announcing that their coming elections for the Presidency and members of Congress will proceed upon the plan of universal suffrage. The Czar has presented Prince George of

Greece with a gold medal in recognition of the Prince's bravery in protecting the Czarewitch when murderously attacked in A bill recently introduced into the Prussian Parliament provides that

sian Parliament provides that every person adjudged to be an habitual drunkard shall be put under the care of a guardian, who shall be held responsible for him. Three hundred and seventy-four estates belonging to members of the Russian no-bility will be sold by auction in October under foreclosure by the State bank. The estates are located all over European

Russia.

A Hamburg dispatch says: The Hirsch fund is now aiding only those Hebrews who desire to emigrate to the United States. Baron Hirsch is said to have given an en-

be sent to any country under the British The Berlin Tageblatt publishes a dispatch The Berlin Lageonate publishes a displacen from Zanzibar stating that Captain Zalowski's corps has had a desperate fight with a large body of natives, and that the Germans were victorious. The natives who made the attack were repulsed with heavy loss, and 300 of Zalowski's blacks were killed. Only two commissioned officers and two

missioned officers are known to have escaped. Martial law which was proclaimed in the Department of Graneda, Nicaraqua, after the riot of Aug. 22, in which the chief of police and six others were killed, has been suspended, and everything is now quiet

Prorogation Locked for on October 1— Deliberate Determination to White-wash Cochrane—The Schultz Case Closed—Another Applicant for Divorce.

Closed—Another Applicant for Divorce.
OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—Prorogation is now looked for on or about Oct. 1.
The Senate Committee on the Raie des Chaleurs Railway adopted the draft report already published, and rejected the supplementary report submitted by Senator Boulton, declaring Mr. Mercler guilty in ceation with the affair.

James Wright, of Donald, B.C., has taken steeps to secure a bill of divorce from his wife, Sarah Ann McDougald, on the grounds of adultery and desertion. This is the fifth application for next session of the Senate.

The Cochrane Committee met yesterday with closed doors, and the Conservatives on the committee presented a report not only whitewashing Mr. Cochrane but actually blaming the member who brought up the charges in the House! The Liberals on the committee will draw up a minority re-port, and both will be considered by the House.

House.

The charges against Lieut.-Gov. Schultz were disposed of before the Public Accounts Committee. When the evidence was all in Lieut.-Gov. Schultz asked Mr. Mulock, as one gentleman, he said, might ask another, to say he had been misinformed and that there was nothing in the charges. Mr. Mulock said a good deal might be said of the merits of the case. If there had been confusion with regard to the Lieut.-Governor's accounts it was owing to the confusion with regard to the Eucl.-Governor's accounts it was owing to the irregular and lax manner of keeping them. Mr. Mulock made a motion that the evidence be reported to the House. The committee adjourned until Tuesday, when the Printing Bureau case will be continued.

THE TARTE CHARGES.

The Mail's Ottawa special says: There is no possibility of the breach between the Conservatives and Liberal members of the sub-committee amplituded by the conservatives. Conservatives and Liberal members of the sub-committee appointed by the Privileges and Elections Committee to draft a report upon the Tarte charges being healed, and as consequence two reports will be presented to the House for consideration; one, that of to the House for consideration; one, that of the majority, which of course is Conservative, will, it is believed, deal gently with Sir Hector Langevin, while that of the Liberal minority will condemn him in strong terms. It is expected by many members of the committee that these two verdicts will reach the House by Tuesday. Then will begin one of the most eventful struggles of this, the most eventful session of Parliament since Confederation.

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dication that the indemnity for Senator and members of the House of Commons wi

### be raised to \$1.500. RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

### The Grain-Carrying Roads Make the

Bradstreet's Review says: Gross rail-way earnings in August show a smaller gain over that month in 1890 than do those for July. Grain-carrying roads have done best, Southern and Pacific road earnings not being so favorable. The total for 134 roads for August is \$40,821,954, an excess over last year of 7 per cent. The trunk lines make the best exhibit. For eight months gross earning are \$294,591,901, a gain of 5.2 per cent. over eight months last

year.
Sir Henry Tyler, president of the G. T. R., is inspecting the eastern sections of the Grand Trunk system, accompanied by General Manager Sergeant. After concluding his inspection Sir Henry will proceed to Sarnia to be present at the opening of the St. Clair tunnel.

### RAILWAY WRECKS.

Crushed to Death—Bad Accident
Near Denver, Colorade.

Fergus, Ont. Sept. 14.—At 9 o'clock
Saturday morning a Grand Trunk freight
train struck a cow and carried her along
some 75 feet, when the animal got under
the engine, throwing it, together with the
tender and five cars, from the rails. The
fireman, Jas. Laing, was crushed between
the tender and a car and instantly killed.
He lived in Palmerston and leaves a wife
and two children. The engineer, Thos.
Sloan, saved his life by jumping.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 14.—A passenger
train toward Denver, on the Graymont
division of the Union Pacific Railway, was
wrecked yesterday morning near Beaver
Brook station, and 26 passengers were in
jured, five of whem will probably die.
The Proceedings of the Trades Union
Congress.

NewCastle, Eng., Sept. 12.—The composition of the Trades Union Parliamentary
Committee, ballotted for syesterday, was
wrecked before reaching the

four of the crew of the Georgiana have been recovered and brought here for burial.
FIFTEEN DROWNED.

A young son of Lachlan Curry, Erie,
met with a serious accident while playing on a carpenter's sawhorse. The little
lellow was riding and rocking, when
the two history wis sweeked in Kan No Wa Bay. She had a
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bankment. It was followed by the mail and two passenger coaches, one of which turned over twice before reaching the bottom.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. Gutch-macher, of Black Hawk; Coi. Rurulfelgner, merchant, of Black Hawk; George B. Tarr, of this city; Burnett, of Nevadaville, Col.

### TORONTO TOPICS.

Death of a Widely-Known Merchant—A
Popular Divino.

Toronto, Sept. 14.—Andrew Gibb Simpson, head of the wholesale drygoods house
of Simpson, Kennedy & Co., died Sunday
morning at the age of 59 years. He had
been ill six weeks of a complication of

The chancellor has granted an exparte injunction against Contractor Charlebois in the suit brought by the Manitoba and Northwest Central Railway. This admits of a settlement by Charlebois within a cer-

tain time.
Rev. Dr. John McNeil, of Regent Square Rev. Dr. John McNeil, of Regent Square
Presbyterian Church, London, Eng.,
preached to very large audiences yesterday,
morning and evening, in the Mutual street
rink. The morning service was under the
auspices of the East Presbyterian Church,
and the evening that of Cooke's Church.
Dr. McNeil is the guest of Rev. J. M. Caneron, of the former church. His eloquence
made a deep impression on the great audiences. ences.

A Traveler Rejoicing.

Summerside, P. E. I., Oct. 10, 1888:

"Having used M. Jacobs Oil for a badily probably lose her life through the scratch year and knee, I can testify to ita peculiarly curative properties, as less than one bottle completely cured the aprain." George Gregor, traveler for J. C. Ayer & Co.

A railroad train going at the rate of 60 miles an hour morres through 85 feet in a second. A repid pennan, armed with one of Esterbrock's quill-like steel pens, and writing 30 words a minute, would get over the ground in about five minutes.

Caused by the Cat.

Bowmanville, Sept. 12.—Mrs. William Northcott has lost her arm and will probably lose her life through the scratch of a cat. It appears that Mrs. Northcott was sitting in a chair with the cat on her was sitting in a chair wit Caused by the Cat.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Sixty-Six Lives Lost by the Re cent Collision.

The Guien Steamer Arizona Run Into by a Schooner.

er a French Steamer-Eighteen Persons Perish in the Loch

ATHENS, Sept. 14.—The steamer Taori-ATHENS, Sept. 14.—Interstantial Table
mina had 48 passengers, among whom was
an American named John C. Olephant.
Her crew numbered 49 persons. Of the
whole number on board the steamer only
the second officer and 30 others were saved.
According to these figures 66 persons were
lost.

ACCIDENT TO THE ARIZONA.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Guion Line steamer Arizona, from New York, Sept. 5, for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown yesterday in a battered condition. Passengers report that early Sunday, Sept. 6, while the Arizona was in a fog, but steaming rapidly, an unknown sailing vessel, believed to be a large coasting schooner, struck her port quarter. The passengers, who were in bed at the time of the accident, were awakened by the shock and noise of the collision, and rushed on deck. It was seen that 30 feet of the rails and a lifeboat had been smashed, that the deck was damaged and that several ACCIDENT TO THE ARIZONA. rails and a lifeboat had been smashed, that the deck was damaged and that several plates had been bent. The passengers were much alarmed and life belts were prepared, but the fears of all were soon allayed. The Arizona for a long time searched in vain for the unfortunate sailing vessel. Parts of her bowsprit were left on the Arizona's deck. From weckage seen it is feared she foundered.

ondered.
One passenger makes the following statement: "After passing Sandy Hook we natered a haze, which later became a dense go. The toghorn was kept blowing thour til p.m. a loud report like the ursting of a boiler startled the passences, who rushed on deck. The captain, tho was on the bridge, ordered the engines eversed at full speed. He assured the sesengers that the steamer was all right, and ordered them below. Afterward the fficers stated that a three-masted schooner and struck the Arizona on the port side ad struck the Arizona on the port side and struck the Arizona on the port side most amidship, and then disappeared. he fog steam whistles and fog horn were ept going long after the collision, but othing was discovered. The steamer's umps were started, but no water was sengers sleeping on the damaged side he steamer were thrown from their

berths."

ANOTHER WRECK.

PARIS, Sept. 14. — A dispatch from Corunna says the French steamer Ville Nantes has been wrecked off that port. Several of the crew were saved.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

LONDON, Sept. 14. —The sinking of the steamer Albatress resulting in the drowning of eighteen persons. drowning of eighteen persons.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Greek steamer Septanosis and English steamer Seramis came into collision off Syria to-day and the latter sunk. There was no loss of life.

PASSENGERS PICKED UP.
ATHENS, Sept. 14.—John Oliphant, an American, who was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Taornina, who was saved by a Greek schooner, reports that an English vessel picked up another boat containing survivors.

BODIES RECOVERED.

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 14.—The bodies of our of the crew of the Georgiana have been

Newcastle, Eng., Sept. 12.—The composition of the Trades Union Parliamentary Committee, ballotted for syesterday, was announced to-day. John Wilson, M. P. for the Government division of Lanarkshire, head of the firm of Wilson & Co., iron tube manufacturers, and a large employer of labor, an old unionist of the moderate class, neaded the list. A majority of other members are new unionists. Resolutions were approved in favor of an increased representation of the labor classes in Parliament, and advocating the appointment of railway workmen as railway inspectors. A motion favoring a State board of arbitration was negatived by a vote of 195 to 105. vote of 195 to 105.

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Newcastle, Eng., Sept. 13.—The congress closed yesterday afternoon. "Ben" Tillett, the labor leader and one of the delegates present at the congress, in an interview, said: "This congress was a distinct advance on all former trades union congresses. Its capacity for debate was greater, and for intellectual vigor, economic grasp and sound common sense it will compare with the first assemblies of the world. The voting displays a truly democratic spirit, and so far as the old and new unionists were concerned good temper, fipiendliness and frankness were shown on all sides, and prevented a wide separation. All sections co-operated in the real work of the congress."

NOTES.

A Lima, Ohio, dispatch says: The strike on the Eric and Western Railroad is at agend.

Delerium Tremens.—In this disorder of the brain which comes upon habitual drunkards there is a shaking of the limbs and the prominent disposition is one of anxiety and apprehension of injury or danger. There is an almost one between the control of the father wast of sleep, and even if replace be obtained it is interrupted by frightful draams. New doses of the Father Mathew Remedy will be sufficient to cure this terrible disease.

Hardly a week passes but we are constantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by perila seen and kerostone the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by series described to the collector's roll for Lobo for the year strantly surrounded by series and series the series of the year strantly surrounded by series described to the p

### WESTERN ONTARIO.

BRUCE.
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Kincardine's taxation will be 22 mills on the dollar this year.

There are few winter apples in Bruce county this season, and the greater part of the fruit for winter consumption will have to be imported. The crop south and east appears to be very large, however, and it is not likely the price will rule above \$1.25 or \$21.50 per barrel. \$1 25 or \$1 50 per barrel. BRANT.

Mr. Chapman, principal of the Burford public school, has resigned, to take effect at New Year's.

A. J. Terryberry, Burford, goes this week to take a five-years' course in McGill College, Montreal.

Grace Church, Brantford, is to have a set of chimes. Already plans have been drawn

Grace Church, Brantford, is to have a set of chimes. Already plans have been drawn by Herbert Yates for the new tower. It will cost about \$5,000 and the chimes an additional \$2,000. J. S. Hamilton is the chairman of the committee. This church has no paid pews in the evening, every pew being free to strangers by resolution of the vestry.

A girl named Sarah Peckham has been arrested in Brantford on the strength of a telegram from St. Thomas stating that she is wanted there for fraud. The accused was employed in one of the city hotels as dining-room girl, but, getting into trouble, went to the hospital, from which she has not long been released.

Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, go to Paris after closing in Norwich, where they are having great success. vestry.

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ELGIN.

Terrance Brady, Fingal, aged 86 years, one of the early settlers of Elgin, died on

Friday. ESSEX.

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When the barge J. S. Fay and tow were passing Amherstburg Thursday the line was allowed to drop considerably, and when it was tightened up it brought with it an anchor weighing 850 pounds.

Rev. J. P. Rice, who volunteered to start a Methodist society and build a church at Walkerville, has been granted \$750 tewards his enterprise by the Windsor district. Mr. Rice says the contract for the church will be let this fall, so that the church can be completed by spring.

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They are having an exciting time with thieves in Colchester. Absalom Quick, of the Potleg road, has a fine peach orchard, and the thieves have been paying him nightly visits. Another night they stoned him out of the orchard, and he went to his house and loaded up an old horse-pistol. He fired, and the bullet hit one of the thieves named Kislinger in the shoulder, producing a wound that may result fatally.

On Wednesday Alex. Augustine discovered his barn and summer crop all on fire near Kingsville. A small boy is suspected, as he was seen near by just before the fire. No insurance; loss, \$1,000.

The Sandwich Council will raise \$2,350 for school purposes and \$4,250 for municipal purposes.

Mrs. Lucinda Brush, an aged lady of

purposes.

Mrs. Lucinda Brush, an aged lady of Amherstburg, fell on Wednesday, breaking her right arm in two places.

Corn has turned out well in Essex. Grapes are a fine crop and are now being marketed.

About 15,000 bushels of wheat have been grown this year on Pelee Island.

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Game in Essex is being destroyed by local sports wantonly, and rigorous measures are called for to have the law en-

The relatives of Albert Johnston, an 18year-old boy from Comber, are anxiously looking for him. He started a week ago on a visit to an aunt in Detroit, but he never

### eached there.

HALDIMAND.

done so.

One Thursday last no less than five and One Thursday last no less than live and a half tons of plums were shipped direct from Clinton, and three and one-quarter tons transhipped, making in all eight and three-quarter tons handled by express alone. This will give some idea of the enormous yield this year, the shipments being almost as large every day since the season opened. season opened.

### KENT.

Antoine Fobert, Chatham township, has had \$39 93 paid to him by the council for sheep killed by dogs. Last week John Gordon, near Blenheim, Last week John Gordon, near Bienheim, bored a well between his house and barn to the depth of 100 feet. Nothing having been found, he then engaged Mr. Lepper to continue the boring, and the latter had only gone about three feet further when a plentiful supply of gas was struck. A short time later water also began to flow,

short time later water also began to flow, and the gas pressure was sufficient to throw the water 30 feet into the air, whence, falling in a shower all around, the effect of a beautiful fountain was produced.

Andrew Irwin's gray mare, a valuable animal, while trying to get across the Witherford drain, near Blenheim, fell into it. After a long struggle she got out again, but was so badly injured that she died before being found in the morning.

LAMBTON. LAMBTON.

Harriet A. Carmen, wife of Joshua Adams, barrister, Sarnia, is dead, aged 60 years. She was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and an active worker among the poor, who will greatly miss her

### For Coughs,

For Colds. For Asthma, For Bronchitis, Tolu, Tar and

WHOLE NO. 9048.

Tamarack Is the peer of all remedies for a chronic or recent cold. Price 25c.

### CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

256 DUNDAS STREET

ants being still residents of the township Alexander Sinclair was the collector, with John B. Askin as collector for London district. The total valuation of the property in the township was £2,675 Ss. The rate was one penny per pound currency, with a quarter of a cent added to pay members of assembly, the total amount being £13 12.5d.

### PERTH.

Henry Brodhagen, Palmerston, while adjusting a belt, had his right elbow dislocated and by the bones of the togearm broken.

WELLINGTON.

James P. Parsons, lately employed as a blacksmith in Rockton, has laid aside the buckskin aprou and hammer, and has gone down to Belleville tostudy for the Methodist ministry.

On Thursday morning Patrick Ward was found by his aged mother lying dead at the back door of his residence in Mount Forest. The body was cold and stiff. Deceased had for years been a sufferer with asthma.

WENTWORTH.

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John McGinty, owner of lot 25, Beverley, was throwing down hay to his horses, when the ladder in the stable fell, throwing him on his head. When picked up by his family it was found that his neck was broken. Deceased was highly respected, and was one of the oldest settlers in that portion of the country.

A Dundas girl named Margaret Kidd, 16 years of age, was found dead on Thursday.

A Dunnas girl named margaret Klud, very ears of age, was found dead on Thursday. She had eaten a quantity of green plums and other unripe fruit, and as she was not

and other unripe fruit, and as she was not in good health it is supposed the fruit caused her death.

OXFORD.

Enoch Mott, butcher, while testing the strength of a beam in Woodstock, fell and broke his right leg between the ankle and knee.

broke his right leg between the ankle and knee.

Wm. Conway, a somewhat mentally deficient, simplelooking lad in Woodstock, has been convicted of stealing a horse belonging to one John Parker, of Otterville, He was sentenced to six months in the Central Prison.

Madame Devere, alias Lydia E. Hoover, better known as Betsy Bigley, and whe was sentenced at Toledo last spring to ten years' incarceration in the Ohio State Penetentiary on a charge of forgery, is reported to be dying in that institution. An effort is being made to secure a pardon so that she may die among friends. However, the state of the state of

stock.

Geo. Douglas, East Zorra, one of the pioneer settlers of the township, is dead, age 170 years. He came to this country 48 years ago, residing at Scarboro for some time. From there he moved to Walsingham, wher he was connected with the late Henry De Blaquiere for about ten years. About 34 years ago he removed from Walsingham to East Zorra.

Mrs. Donald Patience, of East Nissouri, mother of C. R. Patience, of Ingersoll, has received notice of her heirship to the estate of her late uncle, Colon Reid, Inverness, Scotland, The estate is said to be quite extensive.

### extensive. BUILDINGS BURNED.

The Delhi Cheese Factory Destroyed— Twenter Nine Houses Burned at

Del.HI, Obs., Sept. 12.—Early this morning George R. Gray's cheese factory, containing about \$2,000 worth of cheese, was burned. The loss on building and plant is \$1,000; insured for \$700. The

cheese is insured for \$1,000. The cause is supposed to have been incendiary, as fire was discovered in the building the previous night and extinguished.

QUEBEC, Sept. 14.—Early yesterday morning fire broke out in the grocery store occupied by Octave Ouellette, 785 Champlais street, running along the river front, and known as Cap Blanc, and in about three hours 29 houses and a portion of the Roman Catholic Church were reduced to ashes. When the fire broke out two mon rushed into Ouellette's store, where the fire originated, and made the discovery rushed into Ouellette's store, where the fire originated, and made the discovery that it was saturated with coal cli, showing a case of incendiarism. This got noised abroad and an infuriated mob procured a rope, and, capturing Ouellette, were about to lynch him when the police interfered. The families burned out were mostly poor people, having no insurance.

—A ten-mile team bicycle race takes place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on Queen's Park. There are five men on each team and an exciting race is expected.

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