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Vacant Judgeships.

Sir John Thompson as Minister of Justice has in his gift four vacant county judgeships in this province: Algoma, Peel, Halton and Wentworth.

Sir John very properly takes the stand that while he is bound to listen to the recommendations of members and political friends the responsibility rests on him, and therefore that his hands ought to be free in the matter. That is sound doctrine, and The World supports it. That being the case, and Sir John being comparatively free of old alliances, we think he ought to try and establish a principle to govern such appointments.

Sir John ought to show in these appointments whether he believes in the doctrine of not appointing a member of a county bar to the judgeship of that county. The only exceptions to be a large city like Toronto, where a Toronto lawyer is not likely to have acquired local prejudices. We believe the principle is a good one, and Sir John Macdonald tried to realize it, but he found the old system too much for him.

Let Sir John Thompson then show what he thinks of the principle in the appointments he is about to make. While we think it will be a good thing for the county courts, we know it will, once it is in force, be of great party service, for it will save the Government from the rage of all the disappointed aspirants in each county.

Manitoba Schools Case.

The decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, which supports the right of the Legislature of Manitoba to abolish Separate Schools, is one of the most important pieces of intelligence for Canadians that was flashed across the Atlantic on Saturday. It would be pleasant to think that this would be the end of the matter, but sucht a hope has probably a very slender foundation. The French-Canadian press, which has been taking a warm interest in the subject from the beginning, entertained hopes that the decision of the Judicial Committee would support the judgment of our own Supreme Court. If the decision should be adverse, as it happens that it is, they flattered themselves that they still had a string to their bow. This string is the power given to the Federal Parliament to nullify by "remedial legislation" any attack by a Provincial Legislature on the "rights or privileges" of a minority. Parliament at its next session will undoubtedly be asked to apply this remedial power to the case of Manitoba, the Legislature of which, it will be claimed, has attacked the "rights and privileges" of the Catholic minority in that province. It will readily be seen that the whole matter will turn on the question whether separate schools are a right or privilege of the Catholic population of Manitoba. It will be said that the Federal Parliament is only entitled to step in and interfere where a right or privilege of a minority is at tacked. But the highest judicial authority of the Empire has just decided that separate schools are not a right or a privilege of the Roman Catholic population of Manitoba, and that therefore the Dominion Parliament would not be justified in challenging the action or circumscribing the intentions of the Provincial Legislature.

Newspapers Here and There.

A writer in The Nineteenth Century is very severe on American newspapers, dealing chiefly with the New York representatives of the fourth estate. He particularly abhors the manner of headings which The Herald, World, Sun, et hoc genus omne adopt. The writers display a great deal of that narrow insular prejudice that seems unable to see anything of good in what is new to their eye or their intellect. For example, he quotes some of these headings, and while they are very un-English they have nevertheless a merit of their own. On this western continent time is the essence of every contract, and whatever saves time can be defended. An English reader to make himself acquainted with the contents of his newspaper has to wade through the greater part of its contents. On this continent, however, the plan has been adopted of saving the reader's time by outlining the story in the heading. If the heading attracts attention the re ader may peruse the matter underneath; if it is not to his taste he passes on to something more congenial. To show how wofully partial this writer is, it is merely necessary to allude to the fact that he infers great mental poverty on the part of the American people, because The N.Y. Police Gazette has so widespread a circulation. Did this gentleman ever see or hear of The Police News published in London, Eng., which is said to have an enormous circulation, and compared with which The Police Gazette is a truly esthetic and gentle sheet. The truth of the matter is English journalism has its merits and—demerits, just as American journalism has, and all the people who prefer literature of The Police Gazette stripe do not live on this side the Atlantic.

Canada's Oyster Beds.

Gratifying news comes from New Brunswick respecting the good already resultant from the energetic policy now being pursued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, looking to the preservation and extension of the oyster beds of the Maritime Provinces. A great many localities in the Maritime Provinces were at one time noted for the quality of their oysters, as well as for the fertility of the beds from which these mollusks were taken, but they have of late become depleted, and in some cases entirely exhausted owing to various causes.

During the past year an appropriation of $5000 has been voted by Parliament for the survey of oyster beds, and a start has been made, under the supervision of two experts brought from England for the purpose. A system of licensing grounds especially for oyster planting has also been devised similar to that in force in France and other European countries. Already private individuals have planted a large area, chiefly with Prince Edward Island oysters.

Are we to understand that Mr. Mowat has abandoned unrestricted reciprocity, the babe that he crossed and blessed at the baptismal font at that famous inter-provincial conference? If so it will be in order for him to read Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Edgar and the other looking-to Washington politicians out of the party. When you have accomplished that, Sir Oliver, routed the office hog from his fastnesses, and undertaken one or two other reforms The World will be under the pleasurable necessity of according the doughty knight its distinguished consideration.

The Modern Methodist Meeting House.

The Metropolitan Church yesterday could hardly accommodate the throng which assembled to witness the unveiling of the two works of art on either side of the organ which fresco artists have been engaged union for weeks. It is safe to say that among the vast concourse while there were many to criticise there were none to condemn the introduction of the finer arts in decorating the tabernacle. Yet in John Wesley's eyes this speck, and span edifice would have been a portentous phenomenon prophetic of evil days near at hand. He exhorted his preachers to see to it that the meeting houses should be neat and plain, laying stress upon the plainness; else, he argued, rich men would become necessary to societies, and then farewell to Methodist discipline and to Methodist doctrine too. But then the world and Methodism have changed in prominent respects since John Wesley's time.

The Ameer's Troubles.

Abdurrahman Khan, it would now seem, has not only insufficient strength to successfully cope with the rebellious Hazaras in their mountain fastnesses, but it would appear now that he has not enough troops to keep them back, judging from the fact that detachments of British troops are being stationed in the passes between Afghanistan and India. It is the old story:

Shall I stretch my right hand to the Indus, that
England may fill it with gold?
Shall my left beckon aid from Oxus? the Russian
blows hot and blows cold;
The Afghan is but grist in their mill, and the
waters are moving it fast,
Let the stone be upper or nether, it grinds him to
powder at last.

And the lord of the English writes, "Order, and
justice, and govern with laws,"
And the Russian he sneers and says, "Patience.
and velvet to cover your claws!"
And the kingdoms of Islam are crumbling—
around me a voice ever rings
Of death, and the doom of my country—Shall I
be the last of its kings?

Why Mr. Farrer Went.

[Mack in Saturday Night.]

As a contribution to the press speculations on this resignation, I would say that nobody has suggested any relationship between it and the retaliation policy just inaugurated at Washington. It seems not unlikely to me that Mr. Farrer's decision was hastened, and the reluctance of The Globe directors to lose him was borne down by the prospect of bitter international and domestic feeling over the closing of the Sault Canal and the cutting off of Canadian railways at the boundary. If things reach the worst length and we struggle under the grim evils of commercial war, as seems possible, the Liberal party would be hampered by the presence on its chief organ of the man who had a few years ago elaborated this very scheme for "bringing Canada to her senses." To retain him through such a trying period would draw down upon the paper and the party which ostensibly controls it the maledictions of every man whose pocket would suffer. We are told that in this case the mariners would have been true, but that delicacy of feeling prompted Jonah to jump into the sea and trust to luck for a whale.

WHO DID THE GIRL TO DEATH?

Will Thoroughly Investigate the Causes Leading to the Lomis Girl's Death.

GODERICH, Ont., July 31.—The article on the Cameron scandal which appeared in Friday's World created the biggest kind of an excitement in both town and surrounding country. While the statements given have been more or less known and discussed for months no one had any idea of their magnitude when thus presented. The paper was eagerly sought for and a large number of copies bought up within a few hours.

Moderate people unanimously say the whole matter of the charges must be thoroughly investigated and the responsibility for inaction as well as for the seduction of the Lomis girl shown up.

The editor of The Star has obtained an order from Toronto for the examination of Miss Gordon and the taking of her evidence de bene esse. All the parties concerned have been served with notice to attend and the evidence will be given before a commissioner on Wednesday next. The editorial article in Saturday's World is everywhere commended as just the right kind of talk.

Theatrical Mechanical Association.

Mr. Moses P. Pickering, Grand President, and Mr. C. E. B. Tyler, Grand Secretary, are at present in the city and are stopping at the Palmer House. They are paying an official visit to the local lodge in this city and will remain here until Tuesday morning, when they return to their homes in Boston. During their stay they are the guests of Toronto Lodge No. 11, by whom they will be entertained this afternoon. Yesterday they visited the Island and other places of local interest, and were surprised at the beauty of Island Park, remarking that if Boston or Chicago had a similar resort it would no doubt be one of the most popular resorts on the continent. They both speak very highly of the city and its many beautiful buildings, and regretted that their visit could not have been prolonged. This being Mr. Tyler's first visit to the city he was very much surprised at the quietness of the streets yesterday, which seemed to him to be dead in comparison with the Puritan city of Boston. Bro. Callaghan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accompanies the delegation.

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HIS PROPHETIC SOUL.

Dr. Wild Once More Casts the Horoscope—No Home Rule for Ireland, Says the Bond-Street Sage.

Dr. Wild last night held forth on "The Lessons of the English and Manitoba Elections." He first devoted his attention to the Manitoban Elections, regarding the Manitoba School Act as the central question, and giving it his entire support. He denounced in vigorous terms the idea of religious denominations taking public money for educational purposes, and expressed great satisfaction at the confirmation of the Act by the Privy Council. "It seems odd," said the Doctor, "that the Christian Protestant lawyer, Samuel H. Blake, should have been arguing against Home Rule for Manitoba, while the Hon. Edward Blake is even now championing the cause of Home Rule for Ireland." And the Bond-street seer concluded this section of his sermon with a reference to the Jesuits' Estate Act and predicted that there will be fun over it at Ottawa next session.

Passing to the subject of the British elections, Dr. Wild remarked that the indecisive result shows that Britain is really against Home Rule. There will come larger local legal powers to Ireland, and to England, Scotland and Wales as well, but Home Rule as demanded by the Irish party, never. "From the standpoint of prophecy I say that" cried the prophetic Doctor, he then charged the Irish with fickleness and changeableness, inasmuch as it was the South of Ireland that in 1800 petitioned for closer connection with Great Britain, while the North then opposed the Union.

He was also of opinion that Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy would be weak and would be likely to result in a Continental war; but, while inclined to believe it the beginning of the end, the Doctor declined to prophesy specifically upon this point. He was, however, certain that Britain would not be engaged in it.

DESPOTISM V. DEMOCRACY.

The Tyranny of Military Despotism in the Kingdom of the Czars.

WARSAW, July 29.—A party of Russian Cossacks were escorting a number of prisoners to the Siberian mines when one of the soldiers shouted out, "Hurrah for Spoopendyke," an exile who had attempted the assassination of one of the great men of the country for refusing to grant certain concessions to the serfs. One of the officers of the regiment was passing by at the time and immediately ordered the man to be arrested. He was given the choice to retract what he had said or take the consequences. Unfortunately he had forgotten the exact words used and could not make the retraction. He was thereupon taken to the guard-room, stripped of his uniform, his head shaved and mustache shaved on one side, and then he was subjected to the horrible torture of being strung up by the thumbs until he swooned from exhaustion. He was then deprived of his uniform, given a pair of overalls and an old coat and placed on a truck car, after having been drummed out of the regiment to an ignoble air. Great indignation has been expressed even in the highest circles of Russian despotism at this barbarous act, and the agitation for a Republican form of government modelled after that of the United States has received a great impetus owing to this latest outrage. Thank heaven there is one country in the world where such barbarism and cruelty could not for a moment exist. Hail Columbia!

EAST TORONTO CONSERVATIVES

Give a Supper to Their M.P.—Mr. Coatsworth, M.P., on Retaliation—Major Hughes Ready for an Invasion.

There were 120 of the good Conservatives of East Toronto village gathered at Stephenson's Hall on Friday night to assist in a complimentary supper to Mr. Maclean in honor of their recent victory in East York. An excellent spread was served by Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of the hotel opposite. Dr. Shaw was in the chair and on either side of him were the guest, Emerson Coatsworth, M.P., S. Hughes, M.P., Mr. B. Morton, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Aitken of the G.T.R., Major Henderson, Mr. Millikin, Mr. Summerhayes, John Foys, Alfred Mills, Dr. Walters and a large number of railway men.

Mr. Coatsworth in his speech dealt with the canal question and the threat of retaliation, and pointed out that Canada occupied just ground, that it was our duty therefore to act with the greatest deliberation, and to take that course which would merit for us the respect of the civilized world. Nothing did so much to bind a nation together as threats of this kind made against it. Canadians had the best evidence that they and their country amounted to something in the way in which our neighbors were forced to take notice of us. Their railroads were threatening our roads, their President was fulminating against us, while the people of the Western States and of the New Englands looked to us as a regulating brake on their own monopolies.

Major Sam Hughes gave quite a patriotic address, and told his hearers that the Yankees had all they could attend to at home, let alone attempting to invade Canada. They had a race struggle in the South, labor troubles in the East, Anarchists in their big cities, and unless the causes were a just one the decent Americans would not go off to a war of invasion. Besides, their cities on the sea would take all their time and men to guard them if they started in for war. But there would be no war; it was an election dodge this threat of retaliation.

Any number of good songs were sung during the evening. Mr. Millikin, president of the East York association, made an acceptable speech from the farmers' standpoint, urging the hope that imperial reciprocity would yet be realized. The entertainment was a success from start to finish, and reflected the highest credit on the committee who had the arrangements in hand.

CANADA VOCALISTS AT CHICAGO.

Toronto Philharmonic Society to Give An Oratorio at the World's Fair.

Some time ago, Mr. Torrington received official notification that Mr. William L. Tomlins, joint musical director, with Theodore Thomas, would visit Toronto in the interest of the World's Chicago Exposition. Last Friday the following telegram reached Mr. Torrington:

"Arrive Toronto Queen's Hotel to-morrow morning. Hope to see you.

"WILLIAM L. TOMLINS."

Mr. Earls, president of the Philharmonic Society, and Mr. Torrington met Mr. Tomlins, who explained the musical scheme of the exhibition, and extended an invitation to the Toronto Philharmonic Society to take part, performing one oratorio or cantata, and also joining with the great general chorus. The invitation will be accepted, and special arrangements made to have Toronto and Canada worthily represented.

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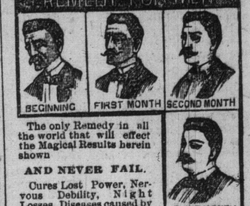

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ARTHUR S. HARDY,
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LOT 2—Book debts, per schedule	$1784 00

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The assignee does not guarantee the correctness of the book debts; they are to be sold per schedule on view at the office of assignee.

SHERMAN E. TOWNSEND,
Assignee.
Traders' Bank Chambers, Toronto.
Toronto, 29th July, 1892. 18

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