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CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

Main Store, No. 286 Dundas street Branch, Corner Richmond and Piccadilly Streets. ywt

Late Canadian News

The Winnipeg electric railway started usiness Tuesday.

Ninety-five per cent. of the wheat crop a Manitoba and the Territories has been

the defunct bank.

The conspiracy case in which HonThos. McGreevy, Capt. Larkin and the
Connollys are defendants is on the list
for trial at the Ottawa assizes on the 15th.

Two men were lately caught sketching
the engines of the British flagship Blake at

Quebec. The sketches were destroyed, and now visitors are not allowed in the engine

roome.
Owing to the trouble about the American flag at the Queen's Theater, Montreal, the "White Squadron" was on Wednesday withdrawn from the boards, and the theater will be closed for the remainder of

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. A Suggestion from the Sixth Ward. o the Editor of the Advertiser:
In an item in yours of a few days ago I sotice that there is still a small sum of

London, Sept. 7.

nd not serious.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

A Five-Year Benefit Ordor in Trouble.
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7.—An injunction
was granted yesterday against the officers
of the Supreme Lodge of the American
Protective League, a five-year's benefit
order, who are charged with squandering
the funds of the order. It is alleged the
order owes \$2,000,000 and has only \$170,000 in its benefit fund.

Played Indian on the Warpath

Played Indian on the Warpath.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. S.—Just before
the Labor Day parade Jonathan L. Moore,
of this place, who had rigged himself up
as an Indian, got full of frewater and
proceeded to take the town with a keenedged hatchet. He tomahawked three men
and cleaned out a hotel and some officers
before he was landed in the lockup. The
injuries inflicted were only flesh wounds
and not serious.

No one need fear cholera or any sum

No one need fear choiers or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels premptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

It is stated that the Grand Trunk Rail. way are contemplating the use of electricity for moving their cars through their St. Clair tunnel.

THIS YOUNG MAN

Is the son of the woman who recardless of cost, does her washing with any compound or crystal her street likes to send her, she "POESNIT KNOW THEY ARE LOADED," (but they are, and in time she finds out how mistaken she has been in not using COTTAM'S improved WASHING

COMPOUND. All respectable

Prescriptions

Evangelist Dwight L. Moody Injured.

Five German Children Agree to Commit Suicide.

milable Plight of the Peasantry in Russia.

Ninety Men-of-War to Take Part in Columbus Colebration.

Tourist and Guide Perish. VIENNA, Sept. 7.—Herr Schuckler, of Stuttgart, a tourist in the Alps, and his guide, were both killed by falling over a precipice.

Moody Injured.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, was thrown out of a car-riage at Belfast on Saturday night and is confined to his room with a sprained foot.

Fighting in West Africa. St. Paul DE Loando, Sept. 7.—Troops attempted to force 250 laborers employed by the Congo Free State Railway to go by the Congo Free State Rathay to go ashore from a vessel against their will yes-terday. A fierce fight ensued, and many were killed and injured.

Attempt to Blow Up a Church. Warsaw, Sept. 7.—An unknown man actuated by religious hatred attempted to blow up the Orthodox Greek Church with blow up the Orthodox Greek Church with a dynamite bomb while worship was in progress to-day. The man was horribly mangled. The congregation escaped unin-jured, withough the sanctuary was badly

Five Ch Idren Attempt Suicide.

BERLIN, Sept. 7. -- Clara Weinecke, aged 13, of this city, agreed with her four brothers and sisters to commit suicide, in order to escape the cruelty of a bruta stepmother. All the children were rescued from death except Hermann, aged 7, who perished. Clara was tried on a charge of inciting to murder and has been found guilty and sentenced to three years' im-

The Queen at Perth.

Edmund Yates says: "The Queen stopped at Perth for nearly an hour last Tuesday morning, and her Majesty was Tuesday morning, and her Majesty was received on the pisation by the Marquis of Breadulbane. Her Majesty leaning on a stick, walked slowly down the incline leading from the door of the carriage to the platform, when she stopped for a moment to speak to the Marquis of Breadalbane before entering the hotel. The royal breakfast-room was decorated with flowers."

Grand Naval Gathering.
London, Sept. 7.—Ninety men-of-war of all nations are expected in Genoese waters for the grand Columbus celebration there for the grand Columbus celebration there on Sept. 8. Lord Brassey, writing to the Times on the lessons of the naval maneurers, concludes by saying that the frequent break-down of machinery in the newly-commissioned ships points to a necessity for more practice at sea. It points to nothing of the kind. Machinery too filmsy for the work it has been expected to perform has, in every case, been at the bottom of the mischief.

In Pitiable Plight.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The worst fears that were entertained about the Russian famine were entertained about the Russian famine have been realized, and the cholera has duly followed in its wake. To take care of 100,000,000 persons there are just 12,000 practicing doctors in Russin—that is, one doctor to every 8,333 persons! Most of the medical men are settled in the towns, so that in the country disease can do its work with but scant hindrance among a resigned and fatalist people who regard death as a necessary evil and will do nothing to cure illness or to alleviate pain from which they may suffer.

British Harvest Prospects.

British Harvest Prospects.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Mark Lane Express says that all estimates confirm the assurance that there will be \$,000,000 to \$8,250,000 quarters of British wheat. Hence it will be necessary to import from 19,000, 000 to 19,250,000 from abroad. As to the new cereais this year it is admitted that new cereais this year it is admitted that the yield of barley is un to the average. the yield of barley is up to the average, sh wheat is selling

Harrison's Fallacies.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Daily News, commenting on President Harrison's letter or acceptance, says that President Harrison has followed Lord Salisbury's contention but a little way as a party leader. He has written a strong appeal, which, like Lord Salisbury's manifesto, indicates a sense of weakness rather than strength. The contention that protective duties keep upwages is based, the News says, on false information.

ly expressed the opinion that Mr. Goschen had gone too far in treating with Secretary Foster. He did not like the idea of a suspension of India's silver currency, but finding that the India office insisted upon an early settlement of the question he has consented to submit it to the Cabinet.

Dr. Talmage's Farewell.
London, Sept. %.—Rev. Dr. Talmage
preached a farewell sermon last night at preached a farewell sermon last night at the Crystal Hall. At a banquet which took place before the service, a vote of thanks for the doctor's eminent services to Christianity was carried amid great applause. Dr. Talmage was presented with a gold watch with a commemorative inscription. The vote of thanks was subsequently ratified by an immense audience. The subject of the sermon was "The Authenticity of the Bible." After the service the preacher shock hands with the vast throng.

Napoleon at Sedan.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- Cassagnac has written a letter denying the statement prominently portrayed in Zola's last novel, "Debacle," that on the fateful day when Sedan succumbed to the enemy, it was easy to see that the Emperor showed himself to the army painted and powdered to conceal the ravages of care and disappointment. Cassagnac says that on that day Emperor Napoleon leaned upon his shoulder when entering his carriage to surrender himself to the victorious Germans. Napoleen, he says, oftenddined with him, and he svaws his knowledge that the Emperor was not in the habit of using cosmetics.

\$10,000 Stitched in His Clothing. London, Sept. 8.—The authorities of the letter denying the statement prominent

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The authorities of the corhouse at Belfast, Ireland, are endeavorto find the relatives of James Stewart, g to find the relatives of James Stewart, ho was admitted as a pauper to the poorouse and died suddenly soon after. On
camination of his clothing after death it
as found that he had nearly \$10,000 in
fuited States money and certificates of
wenty mining shares stitched in the lining
f his coat. The name of Stewart is not
moonmon among the Scotch-Irish in
Jlater, and it is believed that this Stewart
elonged there originally and had probably
sturned after a long absence in the United
itates. No one has indentified him.

Bristol May Make a Bid.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A committee of the LONDON, Sept. 8.—A committee of the Bristol Dock Board appointed to report on the cost of providing pier accommodations for Atlantic steamship lines has considered the details of a scheme submitted to them by prominent engineers, who propose to build wet and dry docks at Bristol to accommodate the largest ocean stamers at a cost of £900,000; a landing pier, which will be available at any time, at a cost of £100,000, and a railway, to better accommodate timber merchants, at a cost of £5,000. They also proposed to build a long pier at Portishead, 7½ miles from Bristol, costing several thousand pounds to construct, which work a private company will undertake.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

The Hamilton Motor Men and Conductors Go Cut on Strike.

About 50 of the 80 or more motor men and conductors employed by the Hamilton Electric Street Railway Company went out on strike Wednesday afternoon. The men left their cars standing on the tracks all along the lines of the company. About 30 of the employes refused to strike and these, with a few unskilled men, are trying to keep some of the cars running. The strikers claim that the company have been working them fifteen hours a day for four days in the week, and four hours a day for two days a week, while the agreement with the city was that the men were not to be compelled to work more than ten hours a day. It is also said the company refuses to pay the motor men and conductors for overtime, as stipulated in the bylaw.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress opens in Toronto to-day (Thursday). Judging by the conversation of the delegates now here the principal topic to be discussed will be Chinese immigration on the Pacific coast, and the sentiment of total prohibition of such immigrants is very strong.

A Child in the Shadow of the Gallows. a Child in the Shadew of the Gambaia Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8.—Milly Frown, a 14-year-old colored girl, was to have been hanged to-morrow for the nurder of a small child, but Gov. Tillman has granted a respite until Ost. 7. In the meantime he will consider an application

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Capt. C. C. Morgan, of this city, sailed from Hull, Mass., last evening in his steam launch Island Queen for Cleveland, Ohio, via Long Island Sound, Hudson River, Eric Canal and Lake Eric. The vessel is 30 feet over all, 6 feet beam and draws but 18 inches.

A Daring Robbery.

Kansas City, Sept. 8.—A lone bandit held the Pacific Express messenger on the Wichita Coal Creek Express last night at Grand Abene station almost within the city limits. The messenger was bound, gagged and the key of the safe taken from him. The robber secured several thousand delivers.

Embargo on Sheep Removed.

Embarge on Sheep Removed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Minister Lincoln has notified Secretary Rusk that the English Government has removed the prohibition on the entrance of live sheep to Great Britain. The conditions are that the sheep shall have been taken over in vessels with no other animals, and that the vessels shall not have touched at forbidden ports.

Killed by a Trolley Gar.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—John H. Heard, aged 25, employed at Polson's Iron Works, was going home from work to-night on his wheel. When on King street, just outside the Government House, he attempted to

Hamburg Hopeless

Cholera's Victims Buried at the Rate of 350 a Day.

The Disease on the Increase Throughout Russia.

Important Resolution Passed by the Ontario Health Board

Nothing Kills the Cholera Microbe Like Frost"-Description of the Asiatic Scourge-The Epidemic in Tcheran Ended.

HAMBURG HOPELESS.

HAMBURG, Sept. 7.—The cholera is making steady and rapid progress in this city, and the transparent denials of the authorities only deceive those who wish to be deceived. The appalling increase in the number of fresh cases and deaths Saturday left the people almost without hope. Now another heavy increase of the sick list and the death list has consummated their hopelessness and despair.

The newspapers are virtually dumb as to the increase, and most of the sanitary officials open their mouths only to faisify the facts. The number of inspectors and physicians employed by the city has been doubled, and one cannot walk the streets without meeting half a dozen agents of the health department. Trade in everthing except food, drink and medicine is dead. The loss of merchants and shopkeepers since the beginning of the plague are estimated at 200,000,000 marks (\$50.000,000). Fears of financial crash have become general within the last few days. In view of this perilous state of affairs, the banks have announced that they will give 30 days more time on payments due them. Services of prayer are held daily by the clergy. They are well attended. Just before and after the services there is a semblance of life in the streets, at other hours only servants going to market or officials of the Health Department are seen.

Late reports show that the disease is gaining ground in the city, and that the mortality is dispreportionately heavy among female patients. Many deaths are occuring in asylums and prisons.

ACTION OF THE ONTARIO BOARD OF HEALTH. TORONTO, Sept. 7.—At a special meeting of the Provincial Board of Health this evening the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That in view of the action of the President of the United States, who has issued an order establishing a quarantine of twenty days against twestels carrying emigrants so as to prevent the introduction of cholera into ports of the United States, who has issued an order establishing a quarantine of twenty days against all vessels carr

Foster and Digby Bell, the actor.

THE DISEASE ON THE INCREASE.
ST. PETERSBURG—Cholera returns for
Sept. 4 for the whole of the empire place
the number of new cases at 4,779 and the
deaths at 2,073—an increase of 453 new
cases. In the city of St. Petersburg yesterday 138 new cases and 34 deaths were
reported. This is an inceease of 35 new
cases.

seven deaths.

Berlin-Cholera returns of the Imperial Board of Health place the number of new cases in Hamburg yesterday at 702 and deaths at 353. The board also reports eighteen new cases and nine deaths in Altona yesterday.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

eighteen new cases and nine deams an Altona yesterday.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

There is tikely to be a conflict between the Dominion Government and the Provincial Government of Quebec in regard to the action of the Quebec Board of Health, which adopted a resolution prohibiting the bringing in of emigrauts into that Province by land or water. It was also decided to forbid any vessel coming from any injected port to land anywhere in Quebec. The question arises as to whether the Provincial Government has the authority to enforce such an order.

FUNICATING CANADIAN MAILS,

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The work of fumigating all mails from Canada was begun to-day at Rouse's Point. A tight box car is used for the purpose.

FROST KILLS CHOL ERA.

W. P. Hugenin, who is visiting in

wages is based, the News says, on false information.

The Chronicle says that Harrison's letter the Chronicle says that Harrison's letter and a savertion. Between the lines may be seen waving the patricie flag. On silver he utrees either platitudes or speaks with a double voice.

The Three says at some meants on the flower, he at the good sense that the good sense

doss not apply to British or Scandinavian emigrants.

The following telegram was received from the United States consul at Quebec: "Emigrants from steamship Circassian started for points in the Western States via Canfor points in the Western States via Canfor Pacific Railway, entering at Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit, quarantined for twenty hours."

Wednesday show there were 655 new cases, a decrease of 47 compared with the figures of Tuesday. The deaths were 315, a decrease of 18.

There were reported in Havre Wednesday 19 new cases of cholera and 11 deaths. This is 8 fewer cases and 4 more deaths than were reported Tuesday.

for points in the Western States via Canadaian Pacific Railway, entering at Sault Sie. Marie and Detroit, quarantined for twenty hours."

BAGGAGE BURNED.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The baggage of the Scythia's steerage passengers, which has undergone disinfection by super-heated steam, was overhauled yesterday, and it was found that in some cases the process had had disastrous results. Shoes were shrunken and twisted out of shape and rendered as hard as iron. Almost every lot of baggage was dameged, and many of the women sat down and cried when their trunks were opened. A man whose disinfected trensers did not reach to his shoetops tied them down with strings.

GOOD NEWS FROM TEHERAN.

Lendon, Sept. 7.—The Times' Theran correspondent says: The cholera epidemic has ceased here. The bazars are again open, and business has been resumed. The mortality here is variously estimated at from 13,000 to 20,000, while for the whole of Persia is at least 30,000.

THE INDIAN CHOLERA SCURGE.

Aubrey Murray, an English military-looking gentleman now on a visit to St. Louis, was right in the midst of all the frenzied excitement of the Indian cholera scourge of 1877 and maddening suffering of the epidemic, and refers to them with a shudder. He said recently to a Globe-Democrat reporter:

"Perhaps the strangest and most inexplicable peculiarity of the ravages of Asiatic cholera is its marked capriciousness. I was in the city of Peshawar when it was ranging there, and I saw an entire side of a street literally devastated, while the other side enjoyed the most perfect immunity. I have also known it to enter a barracks and claim for its victims the occupants of one entire row of cots, while soldiers sleeping not ten feet away would be entirely unaffected. During my stay in Peshawar I witnessed as many as 1,500 deaths a day from the scourge. Of course, there was neither the time nor labor to give these victims a separate burial. So we did the next best thing.

"Close to the city the blazing sun had burned and parched the earth until there was

The lime, you see, greatly we have been so fall flesh and devoured it, and the open grave emitted not a particle of sickening stench from the decaying human flesh. I saw the same thing done at the cities of Scinde and Delhi, and in all I must have seen 50,000 natives who died from cholera buried in the manner described. The only difference was that at the latter two places prodigious trenches had to be dug, the sun's flerce rays having failed to provide the yawning gap in the earth.

That the Asiatic cholera—which, by "That the Asiatic cholera—which, by the way, is indigerous to India, and ought to be named for that country—is the most fatal of all varieties of the malady is generally known; but the suddenness of each in its path doesn't seem to be generally known. It usually runs its course in an hour. It seldom ever lasts longer than three."

in an hour. It issuany tuns his contest in an hour. It seldom ever lasts longer than three."

AT THE FUMIGATING ROOM.

New York, Sept. 7.—The square iron room for fumigating purposes is said to be even more powerful than that at North Brother Island and the most complete in the country, if not in the world. The room is lined entirely with corrugated iron, and contains several hundred feet of coiled iron. A steam pressure of 227 pounds to the square inch can be obtained, with a temperature of 208 degrees Fahrenheit.

UNHAPPY HAMBURG!

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Standard's Hamburg correspondent gives the following cholera record for Wednesday: Fresh attacks, 916; deaths, 302; interments, 629. He states that 700 bodies await interment. He says: "The epidemic has renewed its virulence in the suburbs and in the neighborhood of the central cemetery, where whole families have been swept away. In order to reduce the chances of infection the authorities recommend the smallest possible funerais without flowers, palls or any unnecessary paraphernalia. The warm, damp weather here favors the spread of the plague. The president of the board of health has been dismissed from office.

New York, Sept. S.—Sandy Hook reports that the Normanna and Rugia have

THE YELLOW FLAG.

New York, Sept. 8.—Sandy Hook reports that the Normanna and Rugia have the yellow flag up again this morning and that it also flies at Hoffman Island.

DETROIT WILL QUARATNIE TWENTY DAYS.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—The Board of Halth, acting under the authority given by the Surgeon-General's circular, has decided to establish a twenty days' quarantine here against immigrants coming by way of Canada. Twenty days will be the limit, but it does not follow that all or any immigrants will be detained that length of time. If there is any sickness on the time. If there is any sickness on the train suggestive of cholera, passengers make held twenty days or less, according

Brussels officials report one case of

cholers.

The North German Lloyd steamer Herman sailed from Bremerhaven for New York Tuesday night, and has 800 immigrants in the steerage.

The steamer Trave of the North German Trave Struckin Company from Repmer

BURNED BUILDINGS. Fires in Stratford, Thorold, Halifax and at Other Points.

Fires in Stratford, Thorold, Halifax and at Other Points.

Stratford, Sept. 7.—The residence of G. G. McPherson, barrister, was badly gutted by fire and water early this morning. The house was insured for \$2,000 and the furniture for \$1,500, which it is expected will fully cover the loss.

Thoronto, Ont., Sept. 7.—Last night a fire broke out in a brick store on Front street, owned by Hugh James, badly damaging the interior of the building. Loss between \$700 and \$1,000. The turniture of the Orange lodge is badly damaged.

BRIGHTON, Ont., Sept. 7.—Another disastrous fire occurred in this town about 11 o'clock last night. All the frame buildings situated between John Guny's and J. Morrow's, on the north side of Main street, belonging to J. E. Proctor and T. B. Taylor, and the Eyre estate, directly opposite our brick block were totally destroyed; contents saved. Loss covered by insurance.

HAMILTON, Sept. 7.—A fire at the Burlington Glass Works this morning was caused by sparks from the furnace, igniting some dry wood in the blow house. The fire totally destroyed the works and outbuildings which occupied more than half of the block. About \$10,000 worth of stock in the storehouses destroyed. Total loss estimated at about \$35,000. An insurance of \$37,000 will fully cover the loss. The works will be rebuilt. The works had been shut down for the regulation two months and were to open again in a week. There hundred men and boys are out of work. cut.

The Government has not yet received any petitions asking for remedial legislation in the Manitoba school question.

The last act of the old Central Bankfailure was completed Tuesday when the creditors' committee burned all the bills of the defunct bank.

The consultance case in which Hopmonths and were to open again in a week. Three hundred men and boys are out of

work.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Fire to-night destroyed the block between Twellth, Thirteenth and Catherine and Temple streets. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

A SURGICAL TRIUMPH.

A SURGICAL TRIUMPH.

Incisions Made in a Woman's Neck and Swallowed Teeth Removed.

St. Patt, Minn., Sept. 8.—Miss Josie Nelson of South Minneapolis, has been lying at the point of death at the Northwest Hospital for the past six weeks, but because of a remarkable surgical operation made recently will recover. She has taken only liquid food for more than a year, and had become so weak she could not raise her head. As a last resort physicians, by the use of a stethoscope, located an obstruction in the oesophagus, about two inches below the clavicle or collar bone.

Miss Nelson was given an anæsthetic and an incision made on the left side of her neck, about four and one-half inches in length. The doctors dissected down to the cosciphagus, opened it and there found two teeth, pointed downward, firmly inserted in the interior walls of the œsophagus. They almost entirely obstructed the passage. Questioned about the matter after she recovered conciousness, Miss Nelson said that six years ago, while in a fit of laughter, she swallowed the two teeth, which were then attached to a triangular piece of rubber. the week.

Mr. Jack Grant, late of Hamilton, was drowned on Tuesday while fishing in Lake Millina, Minnesota. Mr. Grant is a son of Col. Grant, of Bay street south, Hamilton, and was on a visit there about two weeks ago. Mr. Grant's home was in Chicago. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Active preparations are in progress for the formal opening of the new Victoria University building in Toronto next work. The new college will be occupied by the students by Oct. 1, when the regular lecture courses will commence, but services connected with the inaugual will not take place till the 23rd, 24th and 25th.

In an item in yours of a few days ago I notice that there is still a small sum of public improvement money to our credit in the 6th ward, and presuming this suggestion will meet with general approval by citizens of this ward, I would propose that instead of any more being spent as the rest has been that this balance be set aside as a fund to pay death and damage claims out of, for injuries fatal or otherwise received by citizens in trying to cross or turn the corners of our streets where all or most of our money has been spent. As an instance of the work I would refer to I need only human anatomy in which the literature humade. For instance, if the pneumo-ganerye has been cut death would have instantaneous. Had the subclavian art been severed, the patient would have to death in three or four minutes.

corners of our streets where all or most of our money has been spent. As an instance of the work I would refer to I need only mention the southwest corner of Einwood avenue and Worley road as one of the most efficient neck breakers yet completed—I have no reference to work in course of construction—and it is only due our engineer, the 6th ward aldermen and superintendent of construction that their names be placarded at this corner until for shame, if not for the public good, they see fit to have it altered before, as I have hinted, the city has to pay for someone's broken neck. Yours, etc..

A Pedestrian. Following is the score in the cricket match between London and Toronto, won by the former at Toronto Wednesday after-

First Inning-Inddock, c Lefroy, b Hall.

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pensing

l'rescrip ith us a SPECIALTY. CES ARE MODER.

OSS & LAWREN ISTS AND DRUGGIST e, No. 256 Dundas , Corner Richmond a iccadilly Streets.

7 GOOD WOR