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OUEBEC'S LABOUR TROUBLE

The Irish Society Comes Down to the Frenchmen's Terms.

The Peace Believed to be Only Patched

QUEBEC, Aug. 20. — Nothing has yet een heard from Ottawa about the Blake been heard from Ottaws about the Blake Act; but if the result of the meeting last night, as reported this evening, can be de-pended on, there will be little or no neces-sity for its enforcement. As the report presented and adopted to night was signed in the presence of the Archbishop of Que-bec and several parish priests, and solemnly agreed to by the interested parties, it is likely to be a historical document. It is as follows -llows :--CITY HALL.

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QUEBEC, Aug. 19, 1879.

Quanco, Ang. 19, 1879. Special Committee, appointed at a meeting of citizens of Quebec heid at the City Hall, on the 18th Aug. instant, to confer on the best means of secur-ing beace to this city composed of the following gentlemen: —His Worship the Mayor, Chairman; Rev. Father Henning, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Mr. Gadbout, pastor; N. D. De La Garde, Sir N. F. Belleau and Mr. Owen Murphy, and Messers. John Howard and James Paul, dele-gates from the Ship Labourers B. S.; Edward Lachance and Joa. Villeneuve, delegates from Union Candienne.

Sir N. F. Belleau having declined to act, the name of Hon. P. Garneau was substituted for that of the gentleman in question. Mr. Garneau having been sent for and taken his seat the committee pro-ceeded to husing with closed

B. C. OHAMBERS, Mayor, Chairman, E. LACHANOE, JOS. LESSAND, pour L'Union Canadienne, JOHN HOWARD, JAMES PAUL, Abourses Benevolent Society.

for Ship Labourers Be The military will continue under arms a day or two longer.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 .- On Friday night the QUEBSC, Aug. 24. — On Friday mgnt the Ship Labourers' Society (parent society) met and agreed to reduce their rates for work to the same figures as the French society, namely, \$2 and \$1.50 per diem. The action was expected, even though at the meeting of magistrates their representative declared they would stick to the old rates of \$4 and \$2 mm dim but it meeting action and actions and actions the second stick to the old rates of \$4 and \$2 mm dim but it meeting actions and actions are actions are actions and actions and actions are actions are actions are actions are actions and actions are actions and actions are actions and actions are actions a

of magistrates their representative declared they would stick to the old rates of \$4 and \$3 per diem, but it was not expected quite so soon, and was only brought on by Mr. Rae, of Allan's Rae & Co., notifying the Society that they would only pay the lower rates for the future. The French Society suffers materially by this, as was shown on Saturday. A number of them having been employed to load a ship had commenced work, when the Irishmen went to the captain of the ship and signified their willingness to work at the same rate, whereupon the Frenchmen were immedi-ately discharged and the Irishmen taken or.

whereupon the Frenchmen were immedi-ately discharged and the Irishmen taken n. It is generally believed here that the peace is only patched, and will soon be broken, especially if that kind of thing oc-ours often. The French Society are instituting legal peace is only patched, and will soon be broken, especially if that kind of thing occurs often

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perfect cure, as I have not had any attack

THE ENGLISH

Interesting Summary of

ED FUSION OF THE GRAN AND GREAT WESTERN RAILW. term "competitive" traffic only, i not yet recognize the advanta nt-purse arrangement for all rec tween the two Companies. The di of defining competitive traffic as b the two Companies and such comp traffic as they can respectively under the incessantly changing to stances of American competition has rendered very apparent by all the sions which have taken place at di times in the next and the accept imes in the past, and the recent ions in Canada have tended fur llustrate that difficulty. The only given by Colonel Grey and Mr. B not assenting to a joint-purse array was that your Board and your shar were averse to it. Your letter app onfirm their view as to the opini Board, and we should be much obl your informing us of the facts an ments by which this opinion can tained. We advocate, as we h ments by which this opinion can tained. We advocate, as we ha long done, the fusion of the wh the net receipts of the two panies and their fair divisi agreed percentages for the followin sons :--Such a settlement would be and easily carried out, the only q requiring to be decided being the tion payable to each company. It immediately result in identity of in and would render possible unity of m ment. Duplicate staffs, duplicate at and duplicate train services would be All risk of conflict and competitie consequent lowering of rates wo sroided. The utmost economy as ciency would be ensured, and larg creased profit would be available f holders of the shares and securities o companies. The scheme proposed in companies. The scheme proposed i letter would, on the contrary, nec-the continuance of dual manager the continuance of dual mana Canada, with all its consequer Canada, with all its consequences cessant rivalry and constant contro There would be greater complication ever, inasmuch as to the existing I would be superadded a joint committ a standing arbitrator. Expenses wo increased in place of economy being ted, and a fresh element of rivalry be introduced with a view to the per be introduced with a view to the pro-revisions of percentages. In fine ou posal would render the two com-more powerful and more profitat union, and would destroy all cha difference by unity of management. difference by unity of management; your scheme would perpetuate disse and resort to a tribunal for adj ting at a distance of 3,000 mi matters of daily occurrence in working. The cost, the difficulty disadvantage of such a scheme and tribunal, whether sitting in England ceive evidence from America and C or visiting those countries with tions from the two Boards to consid various questions in dispute, can on realised by those intimately acqui with the numerous and complicated ters to be decided. To occupy the of the managers in Canada by discu before an arbitrator, and thus di their attention from the delin me

ings against the Parent Society to a settlement of accounts.

David Gironz, dangerously shot in the late riot, has received the last rites of the R. O. Church, and is supposed to be dying. Flenrie, who was expected to die, and who still has a bullet in the lung, is now available

now expected to recover. LAKE SUPERIOR ITEMS.

Discovery of Gold Near the American Boundary Line.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Aug. 20. — The steamer City of Owen Sound, of the Col-lingwood and Lake Superior Royal Mail line, arrived down light from Duluth early on Tuesday night, making the quickest trip of the season. She reports besutiful weather all through. The new grain has commenced to arrive at Duluth. Dredging will commence at the inside harbour of Duluth and a fog bell will be placed on Duluth and a fog bell will be placed on

for prizes or merely to make a Pro display for the purpose of advertisi

in wages. The following were coal ship-ments from Pictow for she week ending Aug. 19th -- findifax Company, 3,150 tons ; Acadia Company, 1,506 tons ; Intercolonial Company, 629 tons ; Vale Company, 925,-376 tons--making a total to date as fol-lows :- Halifax Company, 53,949 tons ; Acadia Company, 30,821 tons ; Inter-colonial Company, 30,821 tons ; Inter-colonial Company, 24,300 tons ; Vale Company, 8,162 tons. A Pictou despatch to the Herald says the wharves look lively. Large numbers of square-rigged vessels are in port, and more are arriving daily. The barbour is gay with flags of Austrian and American barques, while the mines and shipping facilities are taxed to the utmost. Province. The proposal is that the medals shall be distributed to the successful whilitors in the Senste Chamber. Mr. George Laban, Treasurer of the Agricultural and Arts As-sociation is in the city, and on Tuesday will sell the refreshment booths by suction. The lumbermen propose erecting a pyramid on the grounds, the basement being formed of huge logs and the structure gradually tapering of to wooden splints.

THE NEW MONTREAL GUN. The Minister of Militia Testing its Quality Bang, Bang the Loud Nine Pounder Goes. MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—After numerous the utmost.

THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. News from the Franklin Search Party

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—After numerous delays, the long talked of experiment of trying the gun rifled by Messrs. Gilbert & Son, came off this morning on St. Helen's Island, in the presence of Hon. Mr. Mas-son, Minister of Militia, Lieut.-Col Fletch-er, Lieut.-Col. Bacon, Lieut.-Col. Harwood, Lieut.-Col. Dorsonnens, and others. The experiments were at a range of 100 yards facing a butt made of earth. The first charge was with five pounds of powder and was touched off by the Hon. Minister of Militia. This shot being satisfactory, another was made with the same amount of powder, after which the charge was the ordinary one of eight pounds of powder for two shots. These last shots were the ones News from the Franklin Search Party NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A St. John's, Nfid., special says the Franklin search party landed from the ship Eothen on the north shore of Hudson's Bay, near Depot Island, on August 9th, 1878. All hands were in excellent health. The party started on a sleigh journey for King Wil-liam's Land on April 1st, 1879. They took four sleighs and about sixty dogs. While on a surveying trip last fall, Lieuts. Schwatka, Klietahak and Mellus were cast away on a barren island, where they re-mained three days without food. During the same gale the brig M. J. Ross, a New Bedford, Mass., whaler, went ashore near Cape Kendall, and became a total wreck.

majority. One of the party generously wildingess was looked upon as the sense of generated to go in search of milk, and his wildingess was looked upon as the sense of the had been blackened by fire, and imparted a sable hue to blackened by fire, and mynated a sable hue to blackened in the underbrunk, he gained at himself. He fidgetted in his seat a friendly inn, and he decided to slip over a simed at himself. He fidgetted in his seat and inagened that the eyes of the seateney was insteened at the transment of the heat and the seating over a sime on this lager, and restum to our pion into party. The girls were sitting around in interesting groups waiting for the arrival of the milk. The cloth was still laid on the grass and the flies and ants and transment at the cold man as the around be the solening aweary at the degrad to the log you're a dann link, sir."
The speaker collapsed breathless, and there was becoming aweary at the degrad to the in a storistine at the cold man as the store the treed down and removed a piece of supart for the aritive glances from under the leaves in the algets who is noted for her excitability. The party were on their feest in a nice of the works and removed a piece of supart for a paper without molestation. "I the relates and piece of a mark the streed down and removed a piece of supart form a paper without molestation." I clock what is that, "cried one of the young is ladies, who is noted for her excitability the set of the easy is the tow of the silent party, who is noted for her excitability the set of the employes of the company. If a paper, a leave of the set and and is a start will be a start without and be and the suppon the silent party, and one even fint inquisitive glances from on de the leaves of the silent party, and one even fint there does not for her excitability the solend to be as a start of the silent party, and one even fint indices the silent party, and one even fint indices the silent party, and one even fint indices the the silent party were a

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have italicized above Mr. Mackenzie ob-viously intended to convey the impression to the public that I had been an unsuccess-ful applicant to his Government for a rail-way contract, and that my exposures of the administrative incorpancy of him-self and colleagues were the off-spring of my disspointment. These exposures owing to their gravity and false insinuation which he intered at Galt was invented for the purpose of defaming and spintant to and that my exponents of a rail applicant to and that my exponents of the solution of

so, he will take rank as a common calum-niator. I regret to say this is not the first time I have had to convict Mr. Mackenzie of wilful untruthfulness. 1 am, sir, Youre, &c., D. L. MACPHERSON. Toronto, August 23rd. THE ALMONTE WOOLLEN MILLS. To the Editor of The Mail.

To the Editor of The Mail.

SIR,—It is something new to find the Globe adopting the rôle of a sympathizer with Canadian manufacturers and em-ployés. No friendly word was spoken by that paper when it was needed, and now that the industries of the country are re-Oil that the industries of the country are re- Oil.

Yours, traly, E. H. PERKINS. -Bunalo Commercial Advertiser. covering tone and strength, and that there is a moral certainty that the new policy, the National Policy, sanctioned by

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year, would occasion most serious both Companies, and to bring the ma to this country to carry on the disc would be a course detrimental. No parallel can be for this country to the conditions under our Companies work with nur American connections and with com routes by water in varying seasons of or closed navigation against powerful or with important allies over long 1 through communication extending Western sources of traffic to Eu ports. We are more than ever conv since the recent discussions in Canad occurrences in America that safety prosperity would best be promot harmony and joint working between

harmony and joint working between two Companies. We are satisfied they are now more important in you terests than in our own. We are pre-to deal with you in a liberal spirit, an trust that you will render any appe arbitration unnecessary by meeting a similiar spirit and agreeing with u the division of the whole of our join receipts in again the spectrum time. receipts in equitable proportions. THE IMPERIAL AGRICULTURAL COMMIS

their attention from the daily manag of the traffic at the busiest time

THE IMPERIAL AGRICULTURAL COMMIS The Manchester Guardian says Royal Commission to inquire into question of agriculture will be constr on a very large scale. The Duke of mond is spoken of as its president, an will be assisted by nearly a score of leagues. The Commissioners will power to divide themselves into sub-missions, and to send agencies to pu-the inquiry in foreign countries. instructions will enable them to inclu-their investigation the subject of land ure, and thus to open up such vexed lems as primogeniture, entail, and s lems as primogeniture, entail, and s ment. Thus the Commission will material to occupy their attention many years to come. Nothing has decided yet as to whether any person be nominated as especially person decided yet as to whether any person be nominated as especially represen-the agricultural labourer. The ment selves have the good sense not to deain appointment of any recognized agit and there is every assurance that this ing is ahared by the Government. political constitution of the Commi-will include some representation of Liberal element, but not to any large tent, although it is likely that one les figure in the Opposition will be named figure in the Opposition will be named

TARIFF CHANGES IN EUROPE.

Now that the new German tariff been formally sanctioned by the Legislar some curiosity is being manifested resp ing the intentions of the German Gov ment in regard to the commercial tres ment in regard to the commercial trea The provisional treaty with Austria-H gary will terminate at the end of current year, and the treaties Belgium, Italy and Switzerland will ex at the same time. Only the "most voured nation" treaties, concluded Germany with England and France, then remain in force. Against the pe in question, Germany, Austria and I have advanced their tariffs, and Swit land has prepared a new tariff, which bave advanced their tariffs, and Swit land has prepared a new tariff, which not yet become law. Italy has alre concluded a treaty with Austria-Hung Belgium has yet given no indication of intention to advance her tariff. The c acter of the new French tariff is s natter of uncertainty.

LORD DUFFERIN'S NEW APPOINTMEN

IGRO DUFFERIN'S NEW APOINTMENT IGRO DUFFERIN'S NEW APOINTMENT The Kondo correspondent of the M hoster Guardian says :- Lord Duffer pointment to succeed Sir Henry Lay her that M. Montage Corry, the H misr's confidential secretary, intended the Annon the secretary intended into the secretary intended intended. It is not strange that the intended interver, military consults in intended the secretary contine of the intended interver, military consults in into the secretary intended the secretary intended the secretary into the secretary intended the secretary intended the secretary into the secretary intended the secretary intended the secretary into the secretary intended the secretary intended the secretary into the secretary intended the secretary inte

