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TWO CENT IMPERIAL CABLE-

Mr. John Henniker Heaton, M.P. for Canterbury, in the British house of commons, and the indefatigable advocate of cheap communication thrunations, has a striking article in The English Financial Review of Reviews on "The World's Cables and the Cable penny-a-word cablegrams within tha area of the British empire. Ten years carried to a successful issue his cruperial penny cablegrams. Yet Mr. Heaton is sanguine that he will himself see that great conception in full force and effect wherever the British flag flies.

In the argument he offers. Mr. Heaton points out that from two to thirteen weeks is required to exchange correspondence between the motherland and an oversea state. With cheap cablegrams many manufacturers and also that there would be a vast increase in the employment of the electric telegraph in private and social affairs. Outside St. Martin's-le-Grand-London's chief postoffice-he says, the necessity for a reformed telegraph system is admitted on all hands, and tion. They are denounced by infuriated correspondents in India China Australia and the Cape, and in Mr. imperial but a parochial organization. He doubts if a single official has ever had the benefit of commercial experience or if any of those who dictate "its policy has ever traveled to a Britsh colony. For forty years hundreds of thousands have left the motherand annually, but no effort has been made to cheapen communication, and immense cable monopoly levying enormously high charges has grown up without protest from a British postmaster-general. But the telegraph reform party, he announces; are determined to secure cheap cabling for the empire, and, if necessary, without government help or even against offi-

cial opposition. At present, Mr. Heaton explains, the Atlantic cables are controlled by a monopoly-really a duopoly-and commerce is practically throttled. His scheme in brief is that the British and United States Governments should jointly acquire the cables at a fair valuation and thus create a common state monopoly in cable communica- exports. tion. This, Mr. Heaton asserts, is feasible and possible, and is absolutely necessary in the interests of the millions in both countries. Turning to the British Empire itself Mr. Heaton asserts there are already centrifugal cforces at work within it which require the gravest attention of imperial statesmen. But the postal and cable services provide a means of sympathy that is the basis of union. The more relief to the solution of the sympathy that is the basis of union. The more relief to the solution of the soluti The monopolist companies that absolutely own and control the cable network of the empire have acted solely in their own interest, and the remedy is to buy them out and throw the cables open at a penny a word. The will meet at the Orange Hall at 2.30, rate, says Mr. Heaton, is quite large and the Swansea Band will be in atenough to yield a huge profit in view of the enormous traffic to be expected. He urges that the first thing to be done is to call a conference for the establishment of a penny a word telecomplished connections should be secured with the various Asiatic syscured with the various Asiatic sys-tems and a cable laid from Java to him not to allow it to be taken away, Australia. Lastly, one or more of the as it would destroy his evidence. cables between the United Kingdom and Canada should be purchased. These and many other details are handled in Mr. Heaton's exhaustive article, and his new and greatest scheme will be regarded with sympathetic interest by British communities everywhere. Its realization would undoubtedly raise Mr. Henniker Heaton to a high place among empire builders and world benefactors.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT PORT

Some amazing revelations regarding the unreadiness of Russia and the inompetence and inefficiency of its government are made in a volume recenttranslated into English. It is entitled "The Truth About Port Arthur," and comes from the pen of Monsieur er, second degree, and was sentenced in three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1 for two maker, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, such good results. Sold of the "But what about an obscure county pastor venturing his opinion in provincial matters? My reply is, I am

only eight guns of the allotter armament were mounted on the land defences and official authority is quoted for the statement. Even before its troops had to be put on short rations, and these were none of the best. Not those entrusted with the responsibility themselves. If the author is to be cred ited, and he seems to be confident in the accuracy of his judgment, the fortress could have been successfully held, Gens. Stoessel and Fock, with the man

who was its real defender. Among the examples given of official red-tape he relates that after the battle of the Yalu reserves were ordered from Port Arthur to replace the heavy casualties of the third division. The commandant despatched the required Rings." It is really the formal open- as going on active service went sent off ing of another campaign, in which he in "serviceable," not "first year" intends to spend the remainder of tunics. Then came a telegram asking his public life; intended to achieve why this had been done ,and intimatfor the required change to be made. Monsieur Nojine quotes an extraordin- of the will of John Smith, deceased, ary memorandum issued by Gen. Fock for a declaration that Pearsall is enwhich he said that "a besieged for-lants cumb, so, too, must a fortress fall. The doctor and the commandant should realize this fact from the very first day that the former is summoned to month, and Cowie offered \$15. ter placed in command of the fortress. This, however, does not prevent the nal relief?' This is not the temper of a soldier charged with a trust of the

But the melancholy history of the slege is redeemed in part for Russia common soldiers. The Russian has always been a splendid and dogged of the European armies, the Russian the peasant endures in patience, hardships and privations and the shock of defeat, and even the evident incompetence of his officers. These qualities were again shown at Port Arthur, as in the Man- Judge Winchester in September last Louis Peine, New Hamburg; treasurchurian campaigns. Monsieur Nojine's for unlawfully solemnizing marriage, er, J. M. Irwin, Brampton; secretary, second incidentally reveals on the other is now before the court of appeal. Mr. W. S. Brewster, Hespeler. record incidentally reveals, on the other record incidentally reveals, on the other A. R. Hassard, on behalf of Mr. Brown, hand, the wonderful thoroness of the is asking the court to set aside the Japanese preparations. He states that Bonviction on the ground that Mr. ronto Liberal Association will be held the capitulation articles of Port Arthur's surrender were drawn up by a siege, and he closes his diary by re- crown. The case goes on to-day. lating this incident: "On the way to THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S ing Rev. Father Minehan will speak on "Political Independence." the rendezvous of the Japanese commission we met an officer of the Japanese general staff who greeted us in Russian. Ribnikoff at once recognized liament, the discussions showing that Derbyshire and Hon. G. P. Graham him to be a man called Ito, who had little improvement is looked for from are announced to speak. been in Port Arthur for several years the latest amendments to the regulabeen in Port Arthur for several years as a watchmaker! Small wonder they bonuses are paid the idle and the beat us!" Perhaps it is just as well worthless will come in. Agents will ous boards of registration thruout the for civilization that the Russian butter the laxity on this side for the unworthy reaucracy has been what it was and is. the laxity on this side to remedy is "stop to slip thru. The only remedy is "stop Possessed of the patriotism and devo-tion to duty of the Japanese, it might, R. L. Borden showed from government indeed would, have dominated Europe.

CANADA'S PROGRESS.

Canada's relative percentage of com mercial growth for seven years (1895-1902) was 107 per cent., as compared with 47 per cent. growth in the United States, 26 per cent. in Great Britain, 38 per cent. in Germany, and 21 per cent. in France.

At Confederation, Canada's best customer was the United States. At the present time Great Britain takes near-ly nine-tenths of our natural product

While discovering that our best mar ket lies "across the water," we have also discovered that we can manufacture "at home" goods which will com-pare in quality with those made in any other country in the world. An outstanding example of the fact is furnished in the "Canadian" Auto-mobile and Vehicle Tires made by the Canadian Rubber Company of Mont-real. These Tires are "built to wear,"

They are sold all over Canada. To-

PARADE ON 24th.

Humber Lodge, Sons of England, will parade to St. Olave's Anglican Church, Swansea, on Sunday, May 24, not Sunday next, as announced. The brethren

Company Want a Test. the government inspector test the meter in use by R. W. King of the King Construction Co., 248 West Welgraph rate thruout Europe. That ac- lington-street, which Mr. King says Mr. King's solicitors yesterday noti-

scared when the car southbound at Langley-avenue left the rails and to my old friends: "Success to you in litical managers that there is a large dashed into the curbing on the west your new aspiration, and may the renumber of the voters of this province but traffic was delayed for a consider- you, that your most ardent wish could large number of temperance men with able time. This was the second car to run off at this point, Victoria Day Rates.

The C.P.R. will sell round trip tickets at single fare for Victoria Day holiday, tickets good going Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23, 24 and all C.P.R. ticket offices and stations. 234

Woman Sent to Prison.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master at 11 a.m.
Judges' Chambers.
The Hon. Chief Justice Falconbridge

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: Robinson v. Wilson. Wilson v. Phillips.

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Re Scottish Ontario and Bayley.

2. Rex v. Weatheral. 3. Re Wright and Coleman.
4. Myers v. Copeland.
5. Re Archie Lamothe. Court of Appeal. 1. Rex v. Brown.

3. Curtis v. Michigan Central Railway Company.

4. Ede & Lynn v. Canada Foundry Want Payment for the Clock.

have begun an action against The Ayl-

mer Condensed Milk Company, Limit-ed, to recover \$205 for a time recording

Dispute Over Right of Way. Joseph Hugh Pearsall has issuwrit against William John Smith and Edward Smith, executors and trustees titled to access of light and right-of-

Master-in-Chambers Cartwright has decided that Robert D. Cowie, the Pickering Township farmer who is being sued by his wife, Hannah Cowie, alimony, must pay \$18, a month interim alimony and \$25 for interim disbursements. His wife wanted \$25 a

Trouble With the Tenants. The rector and churchwardens of St. James' Church, Toronto, have been made defendants in an action brought former believing in miracles or the lat- by Mary Verner and The Toronto Genter hoping for a happy issue by exter- eral Trusts Corporation to obtain an from interfering with the tenants of certain houses on Parliament-street, greatest possible importance to his and to have certain notices served on the tenants withdrawn

To recover \$303.75 for a quantity of merchandise sold to A. E. Coggins of by the courage and endurance of the Toronto, a writ has been issued by common soldiers. The Bussian has al-

Damages for Death of Son. Thomas J. McKeown has begun profighter. Lacking, perhaps, the intelliceedings against the Toronto Railway gence displayed by the rank and file Company to recover \$5000 damages for the death of his son, Thomas Norman his utmost for the good of the McKeown, killed by a car on Bathurst-stituency and the province.

Chinese Marriages. The case of the King y Rev. Robert Brown, pastor of the Chinese Church, in which Mr. Brown was convicted by R. O. McCulloch, Galt; vice-president,

IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Editor World: The above important comers—the class we require—paid their own way; the bonused minority were the no-goods, being hurden. and an expense to deport.

but the result was disappointing. Most of us can recall the time revious to the present government's ay, when Canada was for years saddled with a heavy outlay importing settlers who used the opportunity to skip over into the States shortly after their arrival. Occasion was taken voluntarily by the writer to discover the extent of this traffic by means similar interior, and the result made known her. to the Hon. Mr. Tache, then presiding over this department. He did not, like the present hon, minister, double the from whatever cause, a much-reduced ed, and business continued at the old question is. If we are not to be treat-stand with what improvement the re-

Your last week's pictorial section con- tion. We should now do what we tains a photo of a once familiar face, as temperance men of both political that of A. W. Wright, who has lately parties, to see that men pledged to been asked to stand as a competing undo the objectionable three-fifths member for the representation of West Clause are brought out by the caucuses, Toronto in parliament. He should have been there long ago, and that constitu- for no man who has not given such ency will be the loser if they don't send pledge.

him there now. In times long gone by "If there be not such a man in the Crowded Car Left Rails.

Some forty passengers who crowded into a Broadview-avenue car were badly scared when the car car were badly fess there is very little between us. an independent candidate, if for no May I therefore be allowed now to say other reason, to at least show the posult of the coming election be all, to who prefer principle to party, and a

Almost Choked to Death.

Ebony.

Mr. Lionel B. Schwarts, a commercial Sunday and Monday, May 23, 24 and says, Catarrhozone cured me of asth-25, return limit Tuesday, May 26. At ma after doctors had despaired of my sentatives to our legislature to join the recovering. I seldom slept through a man that has been there from Hamil-whole night without waking up in a ton, and send, by way of additional fit of coughing. Sometimes I almost help, as many as possible sound prachoked to death. I have not been both-ROCHESTER, N.Y., Mrs. Nellie Os-ered since using Catarrhozone. It has corne, indicted for first degree murder cured me entirely. Catarrhozone is the next meeting of the legislature the temin the killing of Frederick L. Kisten-maker, pleaded guilty to manslaught-such good results." Sold by all dealers more seriousness and respect.

Alex. Ferguson of Dunkerron was nominated by the Conservatives of South Simcoe. It is said that the Liberals will not nominate a candi-

> The Conservative candidate in Temiskaming, "Bob" Shillington, holds a record which few men in Canada can equal. In 1900 he played on the lines of three Canadian championship teams, the Capitals in lacrosse, the Rough Riders in football, and the Ottawa Hockey Club on the ice.

The Liberals of West Hastings have decided to get a candidate into the field. The man will be named at a on Thursday at 2 p.m. in

The Halifax Herald, in discussing a statement that La Patrie would be the following comment: may be described as Conservative, yet really prove one of the worst ene-mies of the Conservative party. A paper may be professedly independent credited with a party name, and yet be as independent as human faculties and limitations render possible. In saying this, there is no intimation of bad faith against anybody; it is simply indisputable that it is not given to all men who sit in editorial chairs to possess the judicial mind essential to real independence and absolute fairness in judgment. There have been in journalism more attempts at independence than there have been ing or expressing no strong opin side and then the other, and trying to even up that way. But if absolute independence, from the very nature of things, presents such difficulties, there is a practicable measure of indepen-dence, of great public usefulness, which consists in giving a general support to the party whose principles one approves, criticising the party leaders when they clearly depart from those principles, and never misrepre-senting the facts as against the oppo-

A Preston special says: George Pat-tinson, ex-M.I.A. for South Waterloo, was Monday afternoon made the un-Mr. Pattinson was well received and utes when he took the platform. The convention was largely attended. stituency and the province. J. P. Downey, ex-M.L.A. of Guelph, was given a very warm reception. The officers elected were as follows: Hon.

and authorized fo solemnize marriages.
The deputy attorney-general, Mr. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., is appearing for the At the Progressive Club this even-

The Liberals have been drumming up the big guns for their convention

nounced the following list of gentlemen ling; Port Arthur, Judge O'Leary; Belleville, Judge Franck; Berlin, Judge Chisholm; Brantford, Magistrate Liv-

ish; Peterboro, Judge Weller; Catharines, Judge Carman; St. Tho the non. the minister of the interior's experience as a steerage emigrant, some radical improvement would have resulted, but the result was discovered with the result was discovered with

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the writs were officially issued, and the Election Act thereby came into force. Henceforth all who have been nominated by conventions or have signified their intention of going to the polls are 'candidates' in the eyes of the law. They must be careful not to treat, or that of the present minister of the spend money in any other illegal man-

Rev. C. Langford writes The World from the Methodist parsonage at Palnext budget showed, grave, Ont., as follows: from whatever cause, a much-reduced sum for this service. This, too, was going to do? Our late legislature han-pointed. In Restigouche Mr. Stewart, under a Tory government, whom the Liberals now in office used to rail three-fifths majority clause. This was missed by the late government for neither desired by representative men against for their scandalous extrava- neither desired by representative men purely political reasons, has been re garnee. We were persistently dunned entitled to speak on the subject, nor needed for the stability of the temperwho were to show us how the govern- ance movement. It was a concession ment could be run for half what the to the liquor interests. The legislature Tories spent. We see the difference has closed its term without undoing with a vengeance. We had hoped the this obnoxious clause, the extensively investigation into the North American and repeatedly petitioned to do so. It Trading Company's affair, an immense is now our innings. The provincial secret swindle, would have made the elections are at hand. There is no isgovernment call a halt in their scan-dalous career, but no hari-kari result-parties so vital as the temperance port of the civil service commission past, with indifference, ridicule or con-and the condition of the various de-The Consumers' Gas Co. will have partments show in oft recurring inci- scnt to our legislative halls who fairly represent us on the temperance ques-

whom it is not safe for the professional politician to trifle.

"It has been said in the past, and may be said again in the future, that an independent has little influence the legislature. It has, in fact, been traveller, writing from Winnipeg, Man., said that he is even laughed at: but as many as possible sound prac

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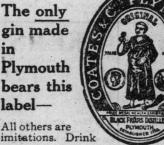
personally acquainted with a considerable number of people in different parts of the province where I have labored and those with whom I am not perschally acquainted may take my statements for what they are worth. Every man has some influence, and every one should do what he can in

so worthy a cause.

A St. John, N.B., despatch says: "Sufficient time has elapsed since the new provincial government assumed office to indicate in a general way the with the affairs of the province. It is evidently not the policy of the gov-ernment to dismiss officials without "What are the temperance people of the old officers have been reap for the various counties all but four stored to that office. In Albert and missed for partisan conduct. In Kent, the sheriff to resign and run as a canpointment as sheriff, the Hazen government has dismissed the latter appointee. In all the other counties the present incumbents retain office. "With regard to the liquor traffic Premier Hazen declares that the License Act must be enforced to the let-He is probably in favor of giving rigid enforcement a fair trial before making any changes; but there is no amendments will be asked for by the temperance party.

legislature at the coming session will

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provide for a modern audit act, some-Manitoba, which will serve as a check on all unfair demands upon the provincial treasury. "An important government measure will be a new highway act, which will

vest the control of highways in a board consisting of two county coun-cillors and an official appointed by the government. It is possible that a road expert will be engaged. "It is understood that a bill will be ntroduced providing for the appointment of a royal com fully into all expenditures in past years in connection with the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Com-pany. Another important measure, It the relief of families of persons injurbenefit of workingmen."

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

EDMONTON, May 11.-(Special.)-Charles Pethrick, Austrian, 23 years, was drowned in Saskatchewan River Saturday afternoon. In a fit of insanty he crawled on the log boom in the river, traversed it from end to end, then jumped into the river and swam to another boom. He sat on this and ate an apple, then dropped off into the water again.

She's Township Clerk. In regard to the appeal to quash he local option bylaw in Howick Township, Mrs. Walker, the township clerk, has filed an affidavit stating that she was appointed yearly, and has been appointed since she was last

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> Prize for Civillan Shots. OTTAWA, May 11.-With a view to the greater encouragement of rifle shooting among members of civilian rifle associations, it has been decided by the militia council to offer an individual prize to be known as Dominion of Canada Salver," to each gazetted and efficient civilian rifle association for competition during 1908.



If you have day Lunch till 2, do s