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LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 15. WEDDING TWO OCEANS.

It is announced that the first boat will pass through the Panama Canal next month. The canal will be open for general traffic next spring.

Thus the greatest engineering pro ject of modern times is drawing to completion. How great it is is beyond the conception of any who have not seen the works or followed their progress in its multiple and staggering detail. The results that will come from the snapping of the iron cord that tied two continents beggar all imagination When the two oceans rush together and become for ever one, the earth will be in a measure made afresh, as though by a universal chemical change. For vessels sailing from the Atlantic to Pacific ports a distance of 8,000 miles, the diameter of the earth, is annihilated. Montreal is brought nearer, commercially, to Vancouver than it is to Winnipeg.

The world's commerce will take turns that cannot well be foreseen. Those few who can read to some extent the future are the coming men. The changes in direction of traffic will almost compare with the results of Columbus's voyage in 1492. In fact that voyage westward to Cathay will now at last be finished. It was stopped at San Salvador and at the Panama barrier, -but after 400 years the barrier falls and the Santa Maria with her tiny companions, now grown to great steel steamships in endless converging lines, may sail straight on to a rejuvenated China and an Australia of which Columbus had no idea.

But Canada will gain proportionately even more than Europe or the United States itself. Great masses of our food products will go to Europe and Asia by the all-water haul. Canadian alone. Better to bear the ills we have railroads also will gain by the general than fly to those we know not of." enrichment of the west, and the sam may be said perhaps of the American lines or of the Suez Canal. What is good for a country or for the world at large is good as a rule for its parts.

The wedding of the two oceans will help further to rouse the Far East, it must contribute ultimately to the peace as well as the commercial profit of nations, and it will enable most sailors to say good-bye to the hardships and dangers of the Cape Horn pas-

THE SUBJECTION OF WOMAN.

Mr. Justice Donelly, of one of the United States courts, has given a ruling which on the surface seems very important. He has laid down the law that a husband's word in his own household is supreme, and must be received with due submission by the members of the family, including the wife. Some of the newspapers are quoting this decision, as though it were of a very serious nature. We have not noticed that any of them, so far as we have seen their comments, Sundertake to indorse Mr. Donelly. From which we draw the conclusion that the editors are all married men. bAt the same time they do not undertake to argue against the decision.

From which we infer that in the domestic court they are going to take ground that it would be lese majeste and high treason, also misdemeanor and felony, to criticise a judge.

Now, let no one who imagines himself the victim of connubial tyranny become unduly excited. In the first place, this is the decision of a United States judge, and therefore is not law in Canada, nor will any patriotic Canadian judge accept it as a precedent cither to be quoted or acted upon. In the next place, even if a Canadian judge made a ruling of this kind, it would not be worth a tinker's condemnation. It would be one of those rulings which a judge is permitted to give when he wants to show off a little; it would not be used for working purposes.

A law of this kind, in any civilized country, would be inoperative. And in an uncivilized country it would be unnecessary, because, whether a man in such a country is master of his own family or not depends altogether on the man and not on the law. In Canada (we do not want to speak for other countries), it depends altogether on the woman. No legislative enactment, I'no royal decree, no judicial decision, ever did, could or would, have the slightest effect in establishing the order of precedence or power in the domestic circle. The laws of nature and of heredity have settled the question. .Whether under the guise of humility, or in the garb of arrogance, the master moves in a flowing skirt, or a hobble skirt, as the case may be, and It has really argued for an immediate issues commands in a voice that is al- general election as a means of speedily Ways heard, no matter how mild and determining Canada's naval policy. But stranger was legally an Australian gentle it may be; and which has to be it shrinks from the deduction from and had earned the £5 baby bonus of the Commonwealth. A minute or two obeyed, promptly, if the family is wise; its own premises. less promptly, but not less surely, if

sionally, owing to mental defects, the out of jail again. To the Pankhurst ruler of the house submits to dethrone- family life is just one arrest after anment, but the exceptions only prove the rule.

Great men have tried to overcome

out how little they were. Solomon was

a great man, with a most exceptional

matrimonial experience, but when it

came to ruling his own house he had

to the general result. "All is vanity

and vexation of spirit." Samson was

a very strong man, but Delilah played

obey the orders of his wife. He knew

he would get into trouble if he did

obey her in once case, but still he prob-

ably thought it safer than to run the

risk of disobedience. Paul ordered

wives to obey their husbands, but he

But why multiply illustrations

There have been only two notable

cases where a great man managed his

domestic affairs with some satisfaction

to himself, and they in both cases used

the same means. Thirteen hundred

years ago, Mohammed was at the

height of his power. He had quite a

number of wives. He could sway mul-

titudes of wild men, and sweep across

Arabia with conquering armies. But

he could not rule his own household.

His wives went on strike. They thought

he paid too much attention to the ser-

vant girl. They made it hot for him.

was not enough. Mrs. Mohammed's

Mohammed played a trump card.

He got a special revelation; another

chapter was written in the Koran; and

his many-voiced wife had to come

down off her perch. Joseph Smith, the

had only one ruler instead of a score.

For many years he obeyed orders, but

when his mistress began to interfere

with his nights out, he rebelled. He

took a leaf out of Mohammed's book.

He got a special revelation. And it

was effectual. Emma's resignation as

But it would be no use for any dis-

gruntled man to try and play Mo-

hammed or Joe Smith in this coun-

try. The police would run him in be-

fore he got fairly started. So, in view

of past experiences and present con-

ditions, we would advise all men to

disregard Judge Donelly, and not try

to disturb the natural order of

things. It cannot be done. If it could

be done, unfortunate man would not be

as well off as he is. Leave well enough

That is, if there are any ills under the

present arrangement, which we make

WHY NOT AN ELECTION?

With New Zealand determining

upon a policy that will certainly prove

of great service to the Empire in

time of need and be a guarantee of

peace: with Australia carrying out a

very admirable program, which

though different in detail from that

by the same spirit, it is high time

she proposes to do in their behalf

where it belongs, and in doing so

we are speaking wholly without re-

gard to what has happened in Par

liament. The hour has come when

there ought to be a strong and un-

of the Canadian people upon their

be the great thing to be demonstrat

ed now is not whether one policy is

better than another, but whether the

shall be any efficient policy.-Victoria

An unimpeachable statement but

when the Colonist goes on to advocate

the immediate adoption of the Borden

policy it is guilty of an egregious nor

First, Australia is carrying out "a

does this program differ from the

Laurier one, except that the latter is

more extensive? Australia is building

fleet unit which is not to leave Aus-

tralian waters without the sanction of

the Australian Government. The same

provision in the Laurier act brought

chorus of denunciation from the Col-

onist's party friends. They called it a

separatist design; they branded its

authors as conspirators against Bri-

tish connection. In Australia the same

plan is "very admirable," the spirit be

hind it is the same as that shown by

by the centralizers here and elsewhere.

Why is the Laurier idea so excellent in

Australia, and so abominable in Can-

ada? Let the Colonist answer if it

Again, the Colonist says, "It is time

o place the responsibility where it

elongs." True enough, Who was re-

sponsible for abandoning the Canadian

themselves in 1909? Sir Richard Mc-

Bride and his British Columbia satel-

lites, including the Colonist, cried for

a Canadian fleet unit in Pacific waters

in the election campaign of 1911. Why

do they decry the same policy today?

"The hour has come when there

ought to be a strong and unmistakable

expression of the views of the Canadian

people." So there ought, but the Can-

adian Government refuses to ascertain

the views of the Canadian people. The

Colonist is barking up the wrong tree.

Look at some of its assertions.

sequitur.

It is time to place the responsibility

haste to say we do not believe.

domestic ruler was accepted.

"She-who-must-be-obeyed."

did not take a wife himself.

The Ontario farmer wishes the West would grow its own crop of harvesters. the natural law, and they have found

President Wilson has apologized to Great Britain for the utterances of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. The trouble with Henry Lane Wilson is that Emerald Isle Toasted by Large to admit that there was no exception his tongue is as long as his ears.

The staff of the local Custom House has nearly doubled in two years. If havoc with his strength when she got this is going on all over the country, her hands in his hair. Adam had to no wonder the national expenditure is

> The Pere Marquette required 50 cars to handle the Irish picnickers, and the crowd was not so large as on many former occasions. How would an electrified L. and P. S. R. handle such a crowd with the six cars and six trailers which the Gaby-Storer report calls

"If Sir George Ross looks for approval of his patriotic eloquence let of the German press."-Ottawa Jour-

Sir George Ross' speech was an elouent and cogent expression of ideas which the Ottawa Journal itself proessed until a year ago.

THE PRECIOUS PIG.

[Springfield Republican.] England, which depends greatly on acon for breakfast, is shocked to have He quit talking to the girl. But that For some time pork has been oound. learer than beef, the 'explanation being' success made her bumptious, and she that a swine fever has curtailed the sup- picnic had been a successful one this stepped into her natural position as ply of pigs, while regulations of the year, as in other years. poard of agriculture have been made so eased to breed. Supplies from Canada have grumbled at but bought, have been nearly cut off of late by the increase of be recalled, was agitated last year by founder of Mormonism, had a similar experience. He only had one wife; in that respect he was better off than Christian lands as now, his brother prophet from Arabia. He

THE MYSTERY OF HAY FEVER. McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun If you should live in Podunk And cry "Achool Achoo!"

You seek to cure hay fever The clime of Timbuctoo And when you reach that haven With wonder sweet and sure Your troubles all will leave you And you will find a cure.

Meanwhile a sneezing mortal Who dwells in Timbuctoo Will seek the Podunk climate To cure his dread "achoo", And when his eager nostrils Breathe in that happy clime, Oh, miracle and wonder It cures him every time

SUMMER OUTING LUXURIES. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Let's see, your summer cottage is ake Hooptacoochie, isn't 't?'

"Yes. Been there?" "No. Friend of mine had a cottage Ryan. there last year. You get your drinking water from the lake, don't you?"

And bathe in it?" Yes, but never until after we drink.

WUFF! [Cincinnati Inquirer.] Gabe-Smith is an unwelcome cuss

sn't he? Steve-Should say so. Why that guy wouldn't even talk in his sleep.

[Boston Transcript.]

Blanche-I can't imagine how I got the of the Island Dominion, is inspired that Canada let it be known what trawberry color hair dye

A RIDDLE.

[Children's Magazine.] Oft sought in the country, much prized in the town: Like a king, above all, I can boast of a crown:

mistakable expression of the views I'm seen in most colors, am brown, black or white; duty in this behalf. What seems to Blue, green, gray or red; and when good, I am light: In demand with all persons, selected

with care. people of Canada demand that there I'm prized by most men, and add grace to the fair: Of no use to my owner while kept in his sight.

by night.

APPROACHING THAT. [Boston Transcript.]

"Don't you think women are getting 00 daringly original in the matter of very admirable program." Wherein dress? They are getting positively aboriginal.'

WOULD BE A CINCH.

[Judge.] Oh, for a straw hat that will keep Forever clean and bright! Oh, for a meltless collar that Is ever stiff and white! Oh, for tan shoes that ever shine. For ties that never fray! Oh, for a pair of summer pants In which the creases stay!

A SUMMER JOY.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] And some of us went to New York for our vacation. We went and swel-New Zealand, whose example is lauded tered and deteriorated; and came home Glad not because of the vacation, but because the vacation was over. Possibly there was a week to up in before returning to work, Oh, glorious Week!

The metropolis calls. Undoubtedly it calls. Its greatest potency of call is in the winter, but winter is not vacation time for the workers, save for only a blessed and enlightened few. One vacations in the summer because everyone else vacations then. It is shame navy idea to which both parties pledged ful to do something that everyone else does not do. So, as one vacations in the summer, and as New York calls all the year around, one may be weak enough to go to New York.

A BABY BET.

[London Chronicle.] People at sea bet upon all sorts of contingencies. An emigrant ship from England was recently approaching the Australian coast, and an interesting event was expected at any moment in the married people's quarters. Considerable speculation and excitement were developed over the question whether the happy event would take place with in or without the three-mile limit. A great cheer went up when it was offi-cially announced that the little earlier and the child would have been a native of Stepney, London, to which there is a disposition to rebel. Occa- Sylvia Pankhurst has starved herself parish children born at sea belong,

IRISHMEN DINE AT GRAND FINALE OF THEIR BIG DAY

Number of Banquetters Last Night.

The "Ould Sod" and Its Canadian Associations Praised by Many Speakers.

Crowning the Irishmen's picnic was he banquet, which the officers and their guests enjoyed at the Tecumseh House at 10 o'clock Thursday night. A special car brought the banquetters oack from the lakeside. John P. Forristal, president, was an eloquent toastmaster. Harry Ranahan, second vice-president, spoke to a toast to the him find what he can in the sneers first vice-president, Dr. Becher, who was absent. Mr. George S. Gibbons espended to the toast to "Ireland," and dwelt upon the beauties and endear-

ments of the green isle. He spoke of the ties and associa-tions that bind the hearts of the Irish the world over to the island of their birth or ancestry. A few weeks ago he had passed close to the shore of Ireland, while returning from a trip to Great Britain, and the hearts of all the Irish on board, and the hearts of the favorite delicacy go up to 30 cents a all who had Irish blood in their yeins, strangely warmed as they neared the land of their fathers. He felt that the

Responding to "Canada," Major Thos. strict that many agriculturists have Beattie, M. P., claimed the honor of being a genuine Irishman, born in the and the United States, which Britons Emerald Isle. Canada was, he said, a country to be proud of, and if Canadians did their duty there would be no the home demand. Germany, too, it may better country the world over. Referring to the attendance at the picnic, he the sudden rise in the price of pork. The said, that if the roadbed of the Port ply has seldom been so appreciated in all Stanley Railroad had been in a safer and better condition, the crowd would have undoubtedly been larger. In crossng a bridge that was perhaps none too afe, many passengers on the long and heavily-loaded train exhibited more or less nervousness. If the road were in good shape next year there would be

much larger turnout. Past President Samuel Stevely pointed out that it was the 37th annual picnic of the society. He had never, he said, held another office of which he had been so proud as that of president of the Irish Benevolent Society.

Many Speakers. Addresses were also given by Past President H. E. Buttrey, G. T. R. Superintendent W. R. Davidson and Thos. Quirk, the oldest Irishman present, S. years of age. In one of the best speeches of the evening, Mr. Quirk axed eloquent upon the achievements if Ireland's sons in war and states manship.

Songs were contributed by Mr. Frank Nancekivell, Toronto; Mr. Thomas Treleaven, Charles Martin, and E. J.

Those present were: H. E. Buttrey, Thomas Treleaven, Ed. J. Carty, J. H. Fowler, John Quirk, C. H. Ward, W. H. O'Brien, C Shepard, F. A. Nancekivell. Ranahan, E. J. Ryan, Geo. H. O'Ne'l. Major Thos. Beattle, Charles Abbott (secretary), John P. Forristal (president) D. Wilson (Dundas), J. F. Hickey, II. O'Flaherty, Geo. S. Gibbons, B. McCand Claude Sanagan, Robert De Hart, W. R. Davidson, John Byerne, Jos. F. Crummey, H. E. Merritt, Dr. W. M. Shoebotham, tonight with a public mass meeting. James McCormick, Alf. Evans, Win. Marie-Perhaps it was from using that Dilger, Ald. J. H. Saunders, H. A. Clarke, Fire Chief J. Aitken, Dr. J. Cameron Wilson, James H. Herrick.

Garden Party Was Most Successful

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mount Brydges, Aug. 14.-The most uccessful garden party ever held in this district was held last night under the auspices of the Methodist Church People came in from all over the district and the proceeds exceed \$200. The program was splendidly varied, and all the numbers were well receiv. Those taking part were: Charles I attend him by day, and sometimes Emery, reader, of Toronto; Robt. Hab-

Strathroy Orchestra.

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Women's Porous Knit Combinations. full size. Were 50c. for suit......43c Porous Knit Vests, sleeveless or short sleeves, perfect. Were 25c, for 19¢ Extra fine Ribbed Vests, two styles. Cambric Gowns, handsomely trimmed, very high-class goods. Were \$2.25 to \$2.75, for**\$1.98** Long Silk Gloves, black, white and colors, all sizes. Were \$1.00 pair, for a

pair 89¢ SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER BARGAINS.

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yards Cream Flannelette. Very soft finish......81/2c yard; 12 yards for \$1.00

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National Council and Anti-Suffragists Clash at Washington.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Aug. 15. - While their unconverted sisters were insisting before the House rules committee that a majority of their sex did not want he ballot, delegates to the National P. Regan, B. McCormick, John J. Man- Council of Wemen voters today met to ell, A. E. Nutter, M. Frank Forristal, discuss ways and means for winning 4. universal suffrage throughout the country. This was the closing day of Shepard, F. A. Natural, H. the council's three days' conference.
Martin, E. Fremlin, Wm. Fulton, H. the council's three days' conference.
The sessions were devoted to consideration of policies and reforms to be pressed in 1914.

Dr. Cora Smith King was down to lead a critical analysis of the attitude of the national political parties toward suffrage. The conference ends The anti-suffragists had their inning oday, when, led by Mrs. F. W. Scott, of New York, president of the tional Association, opposed to woman suffrage, they appeared for an informal hearing before Chairman Henry and members of the House rules committee. They were prepared to prove they told the House, that the agitation was kept up by a comparatively small number, and that the great majority of American women looked with disfavor upon their sex entering the

turmoil of politics. Low Rates to Hamilton for "Old Home Week" via Canadian

Pacific Railway. To accommodate those wishing to attend the "Centennial Industrial Exhibition and Old Home Week," single fare will be in effect to Hamilton from peshaw, of the First Methodist Church, all points in Ontario where the one-London; the Mount Brydges Quartette way first-class fare does not exceed composed of Messrs. Chas. Wyatt, Ed. \$2.50. Good going Aug. 11 to 16, in-Bond, Dr. McLellan and Alex. Harding; clusive. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Re-Miss Small, of Aylmer; Elvin Welsie, turn limit Aug. 20, 1913. Full partic-trombonist, of London, and the ulars from C. P. R. Agent W. Fulton, corner Dundas and Richmond J. C. Elliott, M. L. A., presided, and streets.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Farmers Complain of Tight Money

[Canadian Press.] Saskatoon, Aug. 15. - Declaring

hat it is impossible to get one dolonly be obtained at from 8 to 10 per yesterday. James Bowman, of Guelph. cent, a large number of representa-Ontario, is one of the biggest exhibtive farmers from the Saskatoon dis- itors of Aberdeen Angus cattle, wintrict attended the royal commission on here yesterday afternoon. Farmers de- in the Ayrshire class. clared that from 50 to 98 per cent of the farms in the district were mortgaged and complained of the heavy charges for negotiating the loans.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Name. Reported at nishowen Head...Montreal ... From. ..Belfast Montreal .. Middlesbor Cervona Montreal Middlesboro
Emp. of Ireland Quebec Liverpool
Tunison Quebec Liverpool
Dalton Hall Quebec Swansea
Carthaginian Quebec Liverpool
Carthaginian Halfax Glasgow
Carpathia New York Fiume
Pretoria New York Hamburg
Berlin Plymouth New York
Corinthian London Montreal

21,000 Attended Fair at Edmonton

[Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Aug. 15.—Despite lower ing skies and an intermittent downlar from the banks on personal loans, pour of rain, 21,000 people were in atand that money on mortgages could tendance at the Edmonton exhibition ning several championships. R. agricultural credits and grain markets Ness, of Howick, Quebec, was leader

Miss Irwin, of the Farmers' Advocate office, accompanied by Master Johr Cooper, left Thursday morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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History of Sulzer Case From Time Governor Took Office to His Impeachment.

Congress, and chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs in the Sixty-second Congress, took office as governor of New York as the avowed representative of the people and antagonist of Tammany and

York Stock Exchange, chief among them being the incorporation of the exchange and the levying of a stock transfer tax to help "break up stock gambling." After a conference in Albany with a committee of brokers, headed by Melville B. Fuller, through whom, it has been re vealed, Governor Sulzer conducted heavy stock speculations, these

for direct primaries in an effort to reduce Murphy's power in the state. May 3-The Legislature adjourned without passing Governor

June 21.-Senator James J. Frawley was appointed chairman of a legislative committee to investigate Governor Sulzer's use of patronage and veto power in his direct primary fight.

giving the Frawley committee power to investigate Sulzer's campaign Aug. 2.-Attorney-General Carmody decided the Frawley commit tee was within its legal rights in investigating Sulzer's campaign funds

made in Sulzer's sworn statement of campaign receipts and disbursements. Aug. 7-8.-Frawley committee unearthed more unrecorded cam paign checks, bringing the amount of unlisted receipts to \$5,250, and discovered that the governor was not the poor representative of the masses he had claimed, but had carried on extensive stock speculations

Aug. 9 .- Announcement made that enough evidence has been secured to impeach Governor Sulzer, but that more startling evidence than yet revealed is available if necessary.

Aug. 13.—Senate, by a vote of 79 to 45, decides in favor of the impeachment of Governor Sulzer.

Jan. 1, 1913.—William Sulzer, one-time Speaker of the New York Assembly, and for a number of years representative of his state in 'Boss' Charles F. Murphy.

January-Governor Sulzer advocated numerous reforms in the New efforts were abandoned.

January-February.-Governor Sulzer conducted a strenuous fight Sulzer's direct primaries bill. June 16.-Extraordinary session, Legislature met, called by Gov-

ernor Sulzer to pass a direct primaries bill. June 25-Extraordinary session adopted a concurrent resolution

funds. after the governor had made every effort to halt the investigation. Aug. 6.—Frawley committee unearthed campaign checks from Jacob H. Schiff of \$2,500 and Abram I. Elkus \$500, of which no record was

and lost heavily, paying, after his election, \$21,248 of an \$48,599.38 in debtedness to the brokerage firm of Harris & Fuller, part being paid in

Aug. 12.—State Senate approves resolution deciding to consider im-