fore, make only a few rather bald but Winnipeg, Sept. 25. sweeping statements, which, when fu ture occasion renders practicable, I shall Canadian Banks. support by minute particulars. Pride in our banking system is a sen-For twenty-one years my whole effort timent not unbecoming to Canadians jus has been devoted to the up-building of now. It is justified by the praise that the Free Press, which I had determined system has received from American finan to accomplish by doing right to the ciers, particularly in the latter evil day Northwest, according to my best judgn their own country's mon-stary affairs ment, no matter what should intervene, The sincerest flattery, that of imitation or perish in the attempt. is likely to be accorded our banking In this pursuit what you have related in some of the legislation proposed came to pass with parties connected with pending in the United States Congres the Canadian Pacific railway; and it is In his bill before the House of Represe exactly as you say, I had the assurance tatives for example, Mr. Harter, of Ohio that I was to be left absolutely to my-

deal with them was of a purely legitimate business character-so, at least, I understood it, or it would not have been consummated. At the time the Free Press was opposing the provincial government as strongly as it has ever op--the posed it since, and so was the Canadian Pacific railway, and no abatement was

Notwithstanding the assurance that I alone was to control the editorial policy make it suitable for another.

of the paper, when the Dominion general elections came on, as you mention, the parties referred to undertook to dic tate the course the Free Press should pursue; and that was one which would certainly have defeated the end aimed at, and, as well, have properly reduced the paper to a position beneath public conloss of work or property to millions. Ye

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A RARE EHXIBITION.

During the recent contest for the Brandon seat in the Manitoba legislature several cards were circulated among the electors bearing appeals to them to vote for Mr. Adams, the government candidate. on the ground that they would thus be more likely to secure the expenditure of public money in their city. This circumstance has given several Tory newspapers an opportunity for a rather amusing display of indignation. They point to the occurrence as an evidence of Liberal corruption and moralize upon the iniquity of attempting to bribe a community in such a fashion. Following, as usual, the lead of its eastern confreres, the Colonist has indulged in its own little bit of moralizing, which it winds up with ths lament: "We regret to have to say that the Liberal electors of Brandon did not shun these corrupt offers so openly and so shamelessly made. They apparently saw nothing wrong about them, but took the advice of the bribers and elected Adams."

Dominion. I do not believe there is any No man who has any regard for the advantage whatever in the doctrine of welfare of his country can nesstate in extreme protection. I do not believe it is possible to develop manufactures on a condemning the tactics of those who em-

bition measure if the royal commission most unfortunate one for the province, inasmuch as quite unnecessary work has been done in some places to re- policy." The premier is evidently desirward the "faithful," while other settle- ous of gaining a reputation as an "ad- Hon. Theodore has his own peculiar way ments have been sorely retarded by the lack of much-needed improvements. to "let himself out" too rapidly. He very probably expects that the royal Vote right and you will get even more than your share of the public money" commission will report against prohibiis the government's watchword in every tion when he makes his announcement district where the bribe has any chance in regard to that subject.

constituents as an evidence of his high

qualifications as a representative. Of

course the continual resort to this sort

of appeal has had its demoralizing effect

on the provincial electorate in many

places. A contemporary quotes an in-

genuous elector up in the interior as sav-

ing the other day: "If we were to re-

turn an opposition member our appropria-

tions would be cut down and a considera-

ble portion of the income of some of our

people who work on the roads each sum-

mer would be cut off." This voter talk-

ed in just the way that the premier

would most like. Did the Colonist ever

"regret that British Columbia electors

did not shun these corrupt offers so open-

ly and so shamelessly made?" Not that

we know of. We are afraid that Satan

rebuking sin would be a mild exhibition

of hypocrisy compared with that of

SIR ALEXANDER GALT'S VIEWS

The Tory Halifax Herald having in-

sinuated that the late Sir Alexander

Galt was a protectionist, the Chronicle

administers a crushing rebuke by quot-

ing from some of the deceased states-

man's speeches. These extracts should

be found instructive by Canadians at

the present juncture, when men of much

smaller mental calibre than Sir Alexan-

der Galt are going about the country

shouting protection's praises and news-

papers of the same degree of littleness

are helping them in their work. Speak-

ing to a gathering of Toronto merchants

during the days of the Mackenzie admin-

"If we are ever to succeed in getting

mmigrants into Canada we must not lose

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atractive to them. It must be a cheap

country: immigrants must not find that

it is as dear as other countries, which

leads me to a consideration of the ques-

tion of the high duties on imports. High

United States a dear country, and 'Can-

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stration Sir Alexander said:

which our neighbor is capable.

of success. The present premier has SECESSION MOVEMENT DEAD. more than once placed the road-andbridge argument before his Cowichan

The Winnipeg Free Press "sizes up' the secession movement in this province as follows: "At this distance the agita tion to cleave British Columbia into two parts, one the island and the other the mainland, seems to be the extreme of absurdity. It can scarcely be taken seriously when the chairman of a meeting convened to promote the object said that he would put the resolution favoring it merely as a duty of the position and not because he had any sympathy with it. In view of a general election, to be held soon, it may be good tactics to engage in an agitation of that kind; but to men who are not in the habit of losing their heads it must seem quite too serious a matter to play with." The Free Press is right—the proposal is too serious for men who have the welfare of the province at heart to trifle with. But, as a to keep down the production of wheat matter of fact the movement is dead in the Okanagan country? If such is and there is every probability that it will be given a quiet and unostentations funeral by the Kamloops convention on the 10th of October.

Sir John Thompson and Minister Fos-

ter are trying to make the Ontario people believe that the N. P. has done great things for the country and that it is immeasurably superior to the policy which the Liberals offer. That story has grown exceedingly mouldy; it has been discredited by the course of events. and if the Ontario people once more put faith in it they will have to ignore the evidence of their own senses. At one of the Laurier meetings James Sutherland. M.P., in his speech gave one very striking illustration of the manner in which the N. P. works. "He reminded the audience that the Conservatives had promised by protection to dot the whole ountry over with bustling factory towns. He took one illustration of the benefits of protection from his own town of Woodstock. The manufacturers of agricultural implements formed a combine to increase the prices of their goods to the farmers. The result was that a large firm which had obtained a money bonus of \$35,000 and privileges equal to almost as much again from the town to employ 500 men had shut down. They found that they could make more money by joining the combine and ceasing op-

platform. They should have known betnow sitting reported in favor of that ter than to go anywhere without the premier's and the World's consent. The vanced" legislator. But he does not care of talking to the country districts, and he does not want any contradiction from two common Independents.

> At his Stratford meeting Sir John Thompson said that having been requested to speak on the temperance question, he could say nothing definite pending the report of the prohibition commission, but that at the proper time the government would declare their policy in the matter and stand or fall by it, without having recourse to a plebiscite. The brave Sir John! But then he might have told his hearers what the report of the commission had to do with the matter if it is not in reality the equivalent of a plebiscite. The commission's purpose was to sound public opinion on the prohibition question, and that is all a direct appeal to the popular vote can be Tribune: regarded as doing.

The price of wheat in the Okanagan country is \$13.50 per ton. On the Victoria market it is quoted at \$30 to \$40 per ton. Does it take \$16.50 per ton to move wheat from Vernon to Victoria? Or is it the object of the railway people their intention they are certainly taking the best plan of giving it effect. Great is the benefit of monopoly.

Attorney-General Longley of Nova Scotia predicts that in the next Dominion election the Liberals will make large gains in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He thinks that out of the five members from Prince Edward Island four will be Liberals.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, Sept. 28 .- The federation of mine owners have published a manifesto concerning their attitude to the strikers and strikers' committees. In it the mine owners justify themselves for the reduction of 25 per cent. in the miners' wages. Arbitration is rejected. The mine owners advance figures to show that the cost of labor is two-thirds to three-quarters the cost of raising the loal, and argue from this that in times of depression, like the present, they must reduce wages or do business at a loss. The last words of the manifesto are: "When the representatives shall be armed niners' with full powers to negotiate, the owners' committee will be ready to meet them. The owners can do no more.'

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 28 .- Bishop Brennan, of Dallas, Tex., who was recently appointed assistant bishop of St. Johns arrived here last night from Rome. He met with an enthusiastic reception from Bishop Power, the clergy and the people. In an interview to-day he ex-

C.P.R., it having been proven, at terr W. F. LUXTON DISPLACED. ble expense to me, that no other sort will The C. P. R. Decrees a Change in No better proof that this will the case is possible than the fact th Winnipeg Free Press Management. my successor editor-in-chief is Mr. Moly Last Saturday the Winnipeg Tribune neux St. John (a gentleman, by the way oublished an article stating that through for whom I have always had the high C.P.R. influence Mr. Luxton had been

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est respect), directly from the C.P general offices in Montreal. He is simpl driven from his post as general manager being transferred from one C.P.R. depar and editor of the Manitoba Free Press and Molyneux St. John appointed in his ment to what is to be another. stead. The Free Press was established When the board of directors deposed by Mr. Luxton 21 years ago and has me, it was all so sudden and unexpect.

ever since been personally managed by that I could scarcely collect my thoughts The Tribune's statement gave a but I found words to express these id. history of the financial operations in conas: I had been despoiled of my life' work, all of which had gone as a sacr nection with the paper, the substance of fice to my manhood-the only capital lef which is that within the last few years me. If, I added, they or their principal Sir Donald Smith advanced to Mr. Luxhad hired an assassin to slaughter th ton some \$40,000 to buy out the interest dependent members of my family and of ex-Mayor Macdonald, and the C.P. R. company, through some agency not myself, whatever in law, their conduc would have been less cruel.

connection with the purchase of the It has been a costly one to me, hu incidentally, the complete demonstratio Call and the Sun. These parties thus gained control of the company publishing has been made of the utter groundle the Free Press, and their con rol has ness of two charges that have be now been exercised in the dismissal of levelled at the Free Press for years, an Mr. Luxton from the management. Furno doubt with some effect. One of the ther explanations are given in the folwas that the Catholic hierarchy had a lowing letter from Mr. Luxton to the vanced the \$40,000 to the Free Pr for the purchase of the Sun, and t the Free Press was the organ of your information, of which I am entirely Catholic church, and for that reason gnorant, the report you gave on Satur-The expose that has taken place ha day of my expulsion from the Free Press completely knocked out that story. T almost strictly accurate, but it is not other was that the Free Press was th organ of the C.P.R. It is now abund the whole story, nor am 1 now going to inflict that upon your readers, in antly clear that such was not the ca deed I could not if I would, for the narduring my regime, inasmuch as i rative would make a considerable volshown that it has cost me everythi

Perhaps, however, you will be in the sense of property, that I have generous enough to give me space for a the world for resolutely and effectiv few lines in addition to those you have resisting, as I had a perfect right to d already published upon the matter in its being such organ. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the question, so that, pending a complete expose which will come in due time the space I have occupied, I am, your mublic may have something of a correct

truly, W. F. LUXTON

proposes virtually that the notes of th banks of issue shall be a first lien on th banks' assets. Other bills propose adoption of other features of Canadian banking. Of course a complete copy our system cannot be contemplated up the present basis of national circulatio public debt-has been withdrawn Further, as Mr. B. E. Walker points out in his admirable paper read in Chi cago last June, the excellence of the

banking system of one country may not The stringency on the other side of the

boundary line has now pretty well run its course, exhausting the circulation contracting credit and business enormous ly, shrivelling up values, smashing banks suspending mercantile and industrial of erations, and bringing destitution through

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ployed this means of influencing the electors of Brandon. An appeal to voters on such grounds is bribery and corruption even more to be represended than the actual purchase of votes with cash from private pockets. Mr. Adams, though supporting the Creenway government, classes himself as a Conservative, and if he is responsible for the circulation of the unworthy appeals his action can hardly be set down as in offence to be credited to the Liberal party. It is only fair to say that there is no proof that either he or the government had anything to do with the matter. Even if Mr. Adams were a Liberal and if he and the government were both found guilty in the case, it would be ridiculous to talk of this affair as showing the whole Liberal party ready to descend to the use of wholesals bribery with public funds in order to win elections. The very avidity with which the 'Tory organs seize upon it shows that the Brandon case is an isolated one and is quite an uncommon occurrence on the Liberal side. If there were any more such to be cited the organs would be only too eager

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stead of the cheapest."

It was both unfair and foolish for the

evil days.

to mention them. If the Liberal party were to be properly held responsible for the Brandon bribery, and if that case were one of a series instead of being an isolated instance, it would then be sufficiently startling to find organs of the Dominion government moralizing upon it and lec union resolution, Sir Alexander said: turing to their opponents on the subject of political purity. There is not one among their own readers who does not the subject of the prosperity of Ontario, know of the long record of public bribes offered by the Conservative leaders at tion that Ontario is so prosperous that Ottawa-bribes not only offered but conshe would not take free trade with the veyed as the reward of "voting right." United States? I think there can be only one answer to that question, and I The rascality of the Tory governments in this direction has been so open and so to the other every reasonable and innotorious that it is a wonder to find telligent man recognizes the fact that even Tory newspapers with effrontery the freer access we have to the markets of the United States the better it will be enough to refer to the subject. There is for us. * * * Well, sir, under the never a Dominion bye-election held-unless it be in a hopelessly Liberal condoubt as to the desirability of having stituency-without bribes of this sort befree trade with the United States, and ing offered the electors. The offers, before us we should not take any course too, are generally made through the newsthat will tend to postpone free trade be papers that now affect to regard such yond the earliest possible day, and I tell things with horror. , When did the Colhon. gentlemen that any change in the onist ever express regret for the election policy of this country in regard to duties on American products, anything in the of a Tory as a consequence of such bribery? It canot plead ignorance, for unstatesmanlike policy to adopt." many cases of the kind have passed be fore its eyes. So much for the Ottawa friends o

those newspapers that have been preaching about Brandon. But the Colonist carries a double load of hypocrisy, for its local masters are even worse than the the Ottawa men in this respect. Suc-

"In his Southampton speech Sir John cessive provincial governments within the Thompson said he thought there was a ordinary good breeding that dictates to past few years have openly and shamelessly used the public works appropriated to women on the same property quali- sue." Of course the two M.P.P.'s did tions as a huge bribery fund, yet the fication as men, though not perhaps im- a most ungentlemanly and undignified Colonist has always been ready to sup-1 mediately. Sir John Thompson also said thing when they ventured to meet the port and defend them. The result has his government would introduce a prohi- august premier in debate on a public

large scale by high duties. Our market erations and so they closed down is too limited; we have only four millgardless of their promises to the municiions of people to supply, and it must be pality and of the interests of the workperfectly clear that the result of high ingmen who had been in their employ. duties would be to create an artificial industry; an industry which does not One of the men at the head of that com rest on its own intrinsic merit. It is to bine had become a millionaire. The pabe observed that protection, high duties, pers throughout the coutry were soundenhance the cost of every other article ing his praises as a generous man, . He as well as that in which a particular had given \$100,000 to erect a music hall manufacturer may be interested. It renders it more expensive for every manfor the people of Toronto. It was said ufacturer to manufacture his goods. If that he was a Christian and that he had everything the boot and shoe maker uses given large sums to some of the churcho manufacture his goods is protected b high duties it is manifest that his goods es. Where did he get the money? Mr. must be dearer. The result would con-Sutherland did not say that he had robequently be that the exportation of our bed the people, but the government had surplus goods to foreign countries would done it." Many such instances could be become absolutely impossible. We cannot have an export trade if the goods cited as commentaries on the pretensions are artificially made dear in this counoffered on behalf of the Conservative We have in the United States a policy. most complete example of that. That is a country which ought to be the cheapest country in the world, which has the largest amount of available land and

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The Hon. Mr. Ouimet gave an illustraion of the profundity of his intellect the every material advantage, and yet by a other day when he was addressing a wrong system of legislation and econneeting held near Montreal He told omic policy the people have succeeded his andience that "the protective system for many years past in making it one of the dearest countries in the world inwas one by which one manufactured at one's own house the articles he required. No stronger arraignment of the pro-When you make your own cloth, your own ectionist doctrine than this could have clothes, your own agricultural implecome from any Liberal source. The secments you kept money in your pocket; ond quotation offered by the Chronicle did you not? He who kept money at is equally strong in favor of free trade home grew rich. As it was with indiwith our nearest neighbors, on the adviduals, so it was with states, for the vantages of which the Liberals so strenstate is only a large family." It would uously insist. Speaking in the house of appear to the ordinary, commonplace obcommons on the Huntingdon customs server that if a farmer were to make his own cloth and clothes and agricultur-"I would ask the hon. gentleman (Mr. al implements he would have very little Oliver), who has been most eloquent on time left for farming, which is supposed to be his purpose in life. The 19th century whether he is prepared to take the posimind holds the strange theory that it pays the farmer best to farm and then trade the products of his land for cloth and clothes and agricultural implements. beliève from one end of the Dominion The gigantic fifteen century intellect of the minister of public works has produc ed a finer theory than that. Sir John Thompson was on the platform with Mr. Ouimet, and he must surely have felt circumstances, I think there can be no proud of his colleague.

It seems that we are to have a new contend that with these considerations code for politicians who wish to appear gentlemanly and dignified. At least the Vancouver World makes the matter appear in this light when it says: "Mr. John C. Brown, M.P.P., has reinforced way of retaliation, is a most unwise and Mr. T. E. Kitchen, M.P.P., and the two have gone to Clinton to meet the premier and the members for Lillooet in debate. Herald to represent as a protectionist a Such a thing is unprecedented and most man who talked in this way. But then undignified. Imagine the Hon. Mr. Mer-Tory papers and politicians are driven edith or any of his lieutenants following to the use of desperate measures in these up Sir Oliver Mowat or any of his colleagues in Ontario! But then our local Independents do not possess even the probability of the franchise being extend- a gentleman the proper course to pur-

pressed himself as delighted with the reception accorded him. His holiness is very feeble, but posseses a wonderfully energetic mind, and keeps a vigilant eve upon the affairs of the whole Catholic world and speaks in the highest terms quarter. of the faith of the people of Newfoundland.

London, Sept. 29.-Four new cases of cholera and one death from the disease have been reported during the last 48 hours in the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 28.-Some of the rebel sailors yesterday seized an old iron-clad and steamed to Rosario before the government vessels could intercept. The government sent two torpedo boats in pursuit, and it is believed the rebels will be captured and brought back to port. Gens. Revalle and Attibondo are marching with strong forces against the rebels in the provinces of Cordoba. San Luis and Tucuman. The national guards have been ordered to concentrate in Rosario. Gen Espina has been condemned to be shot. The insurgent forces in Santa Fe have been routed and the leadbrought.

ers made prisoners. The Argentine vessels in the harbor remain loval. Rome, Sept. 28.-In the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day seventeen fresh cases of cholera developed in Leghorn and eight persons died of the disease. In the same time nineteen fresh cases and seven deaths were reported in The mail steamer Carlo Patti, Sicily. R., which sailed from Genoa for Sanlos, Brazil, on July 28th, has returned with cholera aboard her and is in quarantine at Asinara, near Sardinia. The steamer was infected when she reached Brazil and was not allowed to land any pasengers. During the voyage 14 persons lied. Seventeen cases of cholera were eported by the ship's doctor last night. London, Sept. 28 .- The Paris corresondent of the Times says: "The cabinet has approved the programme that the Russian officers on their return to Tou- and binding on both parties, the company lon from Paris shall visit Lyons and Mar- and myself, until the middle of April eilles and witness the launch of the next, unless sooner terminated by mutunan-of-war Jaurequiberry at Toulon. It al consent. To be sure the law will rec-Warsaw, Sept. 28.-A false alarm of fire was given to-day in the synagogue who drive me to such recourse? at Kalawarya, near Suawalki. The have stated, it was clearly understood building was crowded with Hebrews at worship. All clamored at once for the exits, and despite the shouts of the Rab-C.P.R. people, that I could run the pabi that there was no fire they fought to per just as I pleased, except not to injure get out. After a struggle of ten minutes two-thirds of the congregation were still in the synagogue. As no fire appeared they became calmer, and with the aid of the caretakers the Rabbi eventually

only as far as business results were concerned; and in that respect the outcome of my last year's management will ever stand by me. The annual statement for restored order. Nine bodies were found that year (1892), as presented by the dinear the exits and 20 persons lay unconrectors and adopted by the shareholders. scious and bleeding where they had shows a net gain from the business of een trampled. Fully 100 persons were \$15,990.60-just a shade under 9 per njured in the rush, and 15 are suffering cent. on every dollar invested in the confrom wounds likely to cause death. cern, by stock (atpar) , loa no rohtHT London, Sept. 28 .- A private telegram cern, by stock (at par), loan or other eceived here by an important bank wise. But that would not suffice: nothfrom Rio de Janeiro says the bombarding short of the Free Press being an inment of that city is so serious that the strument to aid. directly and indirectly. banks of Rio, after consulting together, C.P.R. schemes, meritorious or the redecided that they will probably close alverse, ogether until the fate of the capital of

and approval of C.P.R. policy, good, bad and indifferent, would satisfy Brazil is settled one way or another. and simply because I would not accede The bombardment yesterday is said to to such a line of conduct for the Kree have ceased only when the foreign war Press I am where I am to-day so far vessels threatened to turn their guns on as those who have overpowered me know the rebels if the city was not spared. or care, without as much as a ten cent Negotiations were resumed between the piece; and my place upon my beloved government and the rebels at intervals Free Press-yes, I say beloved, because with apparently no better chance of a I loved it better than my life-will obpeaceful termination of the struggle than viously be filled by passive persons, necessarily responsive to every behest of the

but inasmuch as my views as to what but the faintest indication of the was ultimately desirable in respect to the ence of these troubles alongside of us elections were not very wide of those This proved not only-what was we known before-that our banks of the would-be dictators, the Free Press, pursuing its own course, escaped any sound, but also that they had the fulles nanifestation of displeasure from that confidence of the people. to excite distrust even where there was Shortly after the provincial governno rational basis for distrust.

nent granted a bonus of some \$160,000 collapse of almost the whole fabric Australian banking, and the downfull to the Canadian Pacific railway for the so many United States banks, failed Souris extension; and then began the cause hoarding in this country. It mus friendship of the C.P.R. for the governadd greatly to the usefulness ment, which has been ever since manibanks that the people believe in their Subsequently some \$70,000 has undoubted stability and security. Thi been given that company as a provincial is worth more than the admiration of out bonus on the Pipestone extension; and siders. This admiration no doubt stimu what is presently under consideration lated our bankers to maintain the repu is a bonus for a Dauphin extension. tations which their institutions had won Beyond a doubt these are the considera-They had to observe the most extrem tions for which the C.P.R. converted its caution neither to be too sparing nor to hostility to the local government into liberal in their accommodation. friendship; and, besides, all the circumfact that the country did not feel the stances, with which I am painfully fafirst tremor of distrust is partly due miliar, convince me that it is part of their wise management, which, more that the arrangement that the Free Press general knowledge of our banking system shell be brought into line with the gov strengthened public faith in that system. ernment. To that position, under my Now the capitalists have had so many management, it positively never could be lessons to force them to the conservativ conclusion that security is of more valu Then there has been constant 'friction than the promise of big returns, ou etween the C.P.R. management and the banking system should certainly prove Free Press on the question of freight great inducement to foreign investment rates. The former was very much irrin this country if all other obstacles fated by the insistance of the Free Press enterprise were out of the way. that transportation rates on grain are a foreign capital should freely flow in terrible burden to the farmers and that develop our resources it would never h there has been no competition between lriven away again, as it has to some extent in the United States, by doubts as The consequence of these things, so to the monetary stability of the country. far as the C.P.R. people, who had be-

come financially interested in the Free Easton, Pa., Sept. 30 .- Erwin Reagle Press, and the board of directors of the butcher of Portland, near here, is mis-Free Press company, controlled by them, are legally able to do it, the fruits of ing, and when last seen he was heading my twenty-one years' work, all of which Reagle's wife some time for Canada. ago inherited \$13,000 and gave him conare in the Free Press, have been confiscated, and besides that I am turned She is now the last in orde trol of it. penniless into the street without an hour's of Reagle's judgment creditors, and will warning, notwithstanding that my enrecover little or nothing of her money. gagement is manifestly a yearly one. is said Reagle has recently been borrow ing money right and left.

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of Lewisburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from broken varicose voins, with intense itch-ing and burning. On the recommendation of a physician she took

Hood's Sarsaparilla and used Hood's Olive Ointment.' Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says, "I enjoy health as a have not for many years." "We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Asten and Know the above to be true." J.S. GRIFFIN & Sox, Lewisburg, Fa.

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