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BINDERD TWINE.

Even that staunch Liberal organ the Montreal Watness banks at the way the binder twine manufactured at the Kingston penitentiary is disposed of.

It says :-"The discussion over Mr. Blair's motion regarding the government's relations with the binder twine business brought to light a strange condition of things, which it would appear that the government twine manufactured in Kingston penitentiary is sold to contractors at a small advance on cost, while the farmers are charged enarly double the cost of manufacture. The premier, while acknowledging that this matter had already been brought to the notice of the government, did not attempt to explain the reason why the farmers should be treated so unreasonably. Surely the premier while on his feet should have offered some explanation of a plain statement of facts which makes it appear that the government and the other manufacturers of binder twine have combined to keep up the prices at which it is sold to the farmers while favored contractors are unduly benefitted."

THE "HELLO" GIRL TO GO.

An American invention threatens to do away almost entirely with the telephone girl and to make every subscriber his own "central." There is now being constructed in a shop at Forestville, Conn., an apparatus with this object in view. It is the design of an electrician in the employ of the Providence Electric Co., of Providence, R. I. Wealthy New York and Boston men, it is said, are promoters of

Under the new system there will be no more "hellos" with central office operators, but subscribers will be connected by means of miniature switch boards and plugs. The lines will be numbered and each subscriber may call anyone he pleases without connection with "central." When long distance connection is required, however, it will still be necessary to call a central office as at present

The new invention is called the autocommutator. It gives undisturbed direct communication at once and as sures entire secrecy of the conversation. If the station called up is busy the instrument emits a humming sound. All the subscribers are conmeeted with a central station, at which there is a commutator apparatus for each subscriber, which is connected with the live wires of all the other

Every subscriber is supplied with an a battery, instrument consisting transmitter, recei movable dia! with decimal figures This dial revolves round a central pivot, and may be brought opposite any figure desired. A to hed wheel is worked by this dial and connects with the battery, breaking the circuit corresponding to the figure indicated.

The central office commutator is actuated by each emission of current thus produced in the line. An electro megnet at each emission causes vertical rod to ascend one notch. This rod has three horizontal pins, which can be brought in contact with the extremities of all the wires, which are arranged circularly, one alongside the other, in superposed rows at the bot tom of the apparatus. To obtain greater resources in the combinations the two-line wires are used separate

After the subscriber has marked the number of the person he wants he pushes the call bell button and unhooks the telephone receiver. If there in a humming sound he knows that the line is already in use. As it is possible to bring the pins of the commutator rod into contact with all the lines, of which the extremities are at the bottom of the apparatus, this will suffice for about 100 subscribers

THE UNITED EMPIRE CAN COM-PETE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The London Daily Mail, in an editorial on the "Threatening Aspect of the Steel Trade," says: "The time has surely come to recognize that in an era of the fiercest and most unscrulous competition, the community and the state must stand by the threatened trade, and if national efforts will not suffice, international resources must be invoked to keep in Europe trade that will otherwise go to Am-

How much better would it be for the people of the United Kingdom if the trade goes to Germany, Russia, France and Belgium than if it goes to the United States? The London Daily Mail is apparently giving some coun tenance to a proposal made by a German newspaper that all the countries of Europe should adopt preferential tariffs in favor of each other as

against the United States. But there is not the slightest prob ability that such a scheme will ever be adopted or even supported by a considerable number of Englishmen. The Daily Mail's editorial is simply an evidence of the growing feeling in England that free trade is a failure. The true policy is not to try to form ppean Zollverein, but, to adopt

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The British Isles are small, their resources are limited, their raw materials are to a considerable extent exhausted. If it were a question of competing with any one state of the American Republic-several of the states are individually much 'larger than the United / Kingdom there would be no question about the British people always being able to hold first place as the greatest industrial power of the world. But they must compete against many states having together a vast area and immerise natural resources.

Let the British people get rid of the idea that British industrial expansion must be confined to the limits of the British Isles. Canada also is British, and a ship from Liverpool can reach Montreal much more quickly than a ship from New York can reach San Francisco. The United Kingdom and Canada combined, to say nothing of the rest of the Empire, can permanently surpass the United States if we will but co-operate. The competition should be between the United Empire and the United States.

THE CAP OF MAINTENANCE.

The court functions, past and present, have developed quite an epidemic of research in antiquarian lore, resulting in many interesting explanations of the insignia used, and be hereditary privileges of the nobles attedning these proceedings. The latest is an explanation of the cap of maintenance, which the Marquis of Winchester carried beside the King Burrows, W. Huff, M. Reeve, P. Dukinson, B. Bains, A. Moore, E. Clemt the opening of palirament. ppears this cap was presented to King Henry VIII. by the Pope, along with he title of Defender of the Faith, he title signifying the assurance that e would maintain as well as defend the faith. Curiously enough, the picture of the opening of parliament, which shows how the cap figured as eing held on the end of a baton by the Marquis of Winchester, is one where the king is bending over to sign he much discussed oath, the scroll be ng held by the Lord Chancellor.

The original cap was given in care of Six William Paulet, whose descendants have ever since been the keep ers of the cap of maintenance. Another quaint custom, when Edward VII. comes to be crowned, is

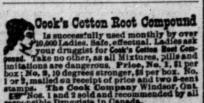
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that the Duke of Norfolk will be obliged to hand him a pair of gloves embroidered with the ducal arms. The explanation is that one of the manors held by the Howard family depends for its title on the head of the family presenting the monarch with a right hand glove on the occasion of the

GENESIS OF THE "JOINT."

London Free Press. As to how the "joints" in Kansas -now the object of Mrs. Nation's crusade-came to be so much in evidence is told by a writer in the New York Independent. Most of the towns in the State were ain a bad way financially during the hard times of the early and middle '99's. Taxes were high; valuations were falling off; population was decreasing, and interest on the bonds issued in flush times was becoming a heavy burden. In this financial crisis the joint keeper went to the rescue of the taxpayer, "not for the approbation of Allah, but for gold." The joint keepers were fined, but kept their places open. Then city councils began to hold executive sessions and decide what fine should be imposed. Usually it was either \$50 a month, or \$50 every other month. This lowered the taxes. But Kansas is no longer suffering in a financial way, and can afford to be law-abiding again. The people do not need the revenue any longer, and the moral sense of the community refuses to be "insulted" unless it needs money. Kansas is prosperous enough to reverence the law, and the saloons must go. The only hope of the "joint" keepers seems to lie in a return to hard times, a grasshopper plague, or something of that

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