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God's in His heaven. All's right with the world.

London, Friday, October 8, 1897.

The Cabinet Change.

The latest news which The Advertiser has from the Dominion capital is that Sir Oliver Mowat, the coming Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is finishing the business of his department, and that he anticipates leaving for Toronto about the middle of November, when Hon. David Mills, the new Min-Ister of Justice, will enter on the duties of the office.

The 50th anniversary of the Normal School at Toronto will be celebrated on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Among of the American republic. others who will participate will be Hon. George W. Ross and Rev. Dr. Dewart. The last named was one of the first graduates.

There is ten, yes, twenty, times more actual mining being done in Canada than there was twelve months ago. says the Toronto Telegram.

Britain and the Dingley Bill-

Canada's Opportunity. Very many of the towns and cities of the United States are supported by providing for the wants of those who were 1,501, with assets \$4,141,860, and are employed in the neighboring coun- liabilities \$10,653,212. Business is steadtry in raising produce which finds purchasers in Great Britain.

To dispassionate outsiders it does seem shortsighted policy and not a very grateful recognition of the benefits thus conferred on the people of the neighboring republic, that they should acclaim the Dingley Bill and tailing profitable trade without at the same time hurting itself. As will be seen by our cablegrams, the London when it indicates that the enterprismg motherland is not disposed to sit down and whine over the trade reish people will seek new markets in wery part of the world. They will divert their purchasing powers to Canbuy to advantage as well as to sell.

It may happen, too, that the derease in British trade with the United States will be less marked in the future than in the months which have elapsed since the final passing of the Dingley bill. We all know that in order to avoid the increased taxes imposed by that measure, the United States merchants for months before the passage of the law were engaged In rushing in enormous supplies of Brittheir level, and the disturbance in

nevertheless, remains. If, as is certain, it aids in diverting British com-Canadians will rejoice. We know, if Dundas and Richmond streets, where our neighbors do not, that no nation can continue to seel with the best results which does not also buy to the

looking down the mouth of your gun before you shoot.

Farmers and Free Corn.

The Hamilton Spectator professes to believe that with corn on the free list for feeding purposes the Canadian farmer will proceed to feed his hogs exclusively on a corn diet, in order that he may produce a quality of pork that will bring him a price much under that received for pigs fed on a mixed diet of peas, oats, grass, etc. | Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.) Some Canadian farmers may not be extra bright, and they may have enough of the fool in them to thus work against their own interests. We doubt, however, if there are a ing a fair sample of his statesmanbaker's dozen such men in Western ship. Ontario. Even readers of Opposition journals may be trusted to discover that the average Canadian farmer my girl's hat-pin.

knows his business a good deal better than his self-appointed newspaper in-

The Hamilton Business Men's Association, at a largely-attended meeting held on Wednesday last, decided to discontinue advertising in programmes and kindred publications, whether connected with churches or otherwise, regrding such advertising as unprofit-

A fervent love letter, which may appear to the two parties concerned sensible and sweet, is apt to look absolutely ridiculous when placed in print Those who are disposed to run the risk of repudiating their promises should remember this.

Canadian Interests Looked

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, says that he aims to have all

the trade of the rich gold region of the Yukon kept in the hands of the Canadian traders. That, we believe, is the starting again.

Capt. Allen, of Lake Francis, whose capt. Allen, of Lake Francis, whose with prairie fires vantages provided for them by the aufacturers should be able to transact not only the business of the Yukon but of the whole of British Columbia. swept past the man was found hardly alive, the horses dead, and the lumber When the Crow's Nest Pass is completed, and reasonable freight rates assured, the reproach should no longer be possible that Eastern Canada had to stand by and see the great bulk of Manitoba. A young lady became de the supplies for the rich Kootenay region obtained from the adjacent states

With what gratefulness have the fever-stricken people of the Southern cities welcomed the first white frost! The yellow fever cannot continue in a frosty climate.

failures in Canada for nine months ed out. each of the years 1896 and 1897, and the result is most gratifying. The failures for the past nine months of 1896 numbered 1,657, with \$5,047,300 assets and \$12,219,996 Habilities. For the same period of this year the failures who have been settled a couple of ily improving.

A Live Insurance Company.

to defeat the alleged object of its de- to enjoy increased prosperity under the visers, because it is impossible for a new order of things. Such an organi-ging the other four, succeeded in reaching the water. Making the litsurance Company, whose head offices are at Waterloo, Ont. We give in another part of today's Advertiser an interesting resume of the rise and pro-Times voices British public opinion gress of this company and a statement of the principles which have enabled the company to so thoroughly ommand the confidence of the public. The company has been in existence for striction of our neighbors. The Brit- 28 years. It began with an income of \$9,698, assets of \$6,216, and assurance in force of \$521,650. In 1890, when it came of age, it had an annual ncome of \$489,858, assets of \$1,711,686. ada and other countries which, by and assurance in force of \$13,710,800. their action, show that they wish to At the annual meeting in May last the income had increased to \$760,043, the assets to \$3,404,907, and the reserve o \$3,176,716-all profitably invested. This company, which has on its diectorate Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ther well-known Canadians, owes its success to able management, to liberal treatment of its patrons, to prompt settlement of their claims, and to the constant aid given to its agents by its many policyholders, every one of whom has his influence, and can help to increase his profits by a timely word in

favor of the company. We direct attention to the statement ish goods. Till these are sold off, the of the liberal basis on which policies United States markets will not reach are issued by the Ontario Mutual, to the advantages to the insurers and to the country from insuring in a Canatrade caused by the tariff changes will dian company, and to the list of live Canadian business men who are on The intention of the Dingley bill, the directorate of the company named It is represented in London by Mr. C. E. German, who is general agent for the counties of Middlesex and Lamb merce to Canada, which has hitherto ton. He has recently fitted up offices been transacted in the United States, in the C. P. R. Building, corner of all interested in the company and in life insurance are invited to call.

Among the magazines just fresh from the press, is the October Table Talk, which is most valuable to house When you go hunting, refrain from keepers, for its pages are rife with useful and interesting matter for then the magazine will receive a samp copy free, if they send name and address to Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Not a little favorable comment has been made by the press on the special announcement by The Outlook that its chief feature for the coming year (in the magazine numbers) will be a series of papers by Edward Everett Hale, on "Lowell and His Friends.' The gencularly cordial welcome to this series

MR. WHITNEY'S STATESMAN-

SHIP. [Bobcaygeon Independent.] At present Mr. Whitney is a distinct failure-his piggery policy be-

CALLOUSED. "You don't seem to mind mosquitoes." "No; I've got used to being jabbed by

More Fire

High Winds Start the Prairies Blazing Again.

Heroism of a Manitoba Mother - An Indian Saved Eight Children.

Two More Deaths Reported-Many Settlers Lose All They Had.

Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Perrier, of Ottawa, and her child, who were on a visit to South Indian, have been rought to their home here badly

burned. TWO MORE VICTIMS. Winnipeg, Oct. 8 .- Two more deaths are recorded from prairie fires. High

terrible experience with prairie fires last Saturday was recorded a few days only a couple of miles from his home, having gone to Stonewall for a load of er, with which he was returning. Instantly lumber and team were or and wagon completely consumed. ANOTHER DEATH.

News of another fatality in Saturday's fire has reached the city fro St. Lament, on the shores of Lake wandered into the flames and erished. She was betrothed to young Jpjohn, who also perished some miles HEROISM OF AN INDIAN.

An Indian saved eight children who

nad been placed in a cellar, by fightng his way half a mile through the burning bush, crawling in on his knees, pulling them out, and burning the shanty. The mother was crazed Twelve families lost everything in Bradstreet's gives the figures showing St. Adolphe, and 50 people were burn-

LOST EVERYTHING.

In St. Anne district, which is largely wooded, the fire swept with terrific speed, destroying the homes, stock, and all effects of ten or twelve famyears, and were just beginning to feel at home. Now they are destitute of anything upon which to begin life

A MOTHER SAVES HER SIX CHIL-

Near St. Anne's a Belgian woman amed Nault found herself aione in the house with six small children, and he flames sweeping down upon her. With the greatest presence of mind and started for a small slough, about wenty yards from the house, where here was still some inches of water. Owing to the terrible smoke, the chiliren became terrorized and refused to eave the shelter of the house. Not being able to leave one behind, she, carrying two of the children, and dragtle ones sit down, she spread over their heads a blanket, kept wet by plashing water upon it constantly until the fire passed.

BURNED THEIR FEET. Two Galician women and six chilart river to be placed under medica nursing an infant, had her fee adly burned in running to escape the while her baby's face was blistered and scorched

BLEW OUT THE LAMP. A Fleming, N. W. T., dispatch says: An unfortunate catastrophe happened our miles south of this place, in hreshing gang retired for the night in the hay loft of the barn belonging Joseph Kirby. The last man bley out the lamp, which exploded and il succeeded in getting out of the ilding but Hector McGregor, 3 years of age, who was burned horses, the buildings and a quantity arance. Mr. Kyle lost \$200 in cash his haste to get out of the burning

FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY. Winnipeg. Oct. 8 .- Reports still coninue to reach the city of disasters to armers by the prairie fires of Saturday. In the Niverville district the armers have lost nearly everything Under instructions from Mr. Ogilvie carload of flour and feed to the settlers es rendered destitute. The C. P. F. e doing their share of the good work v carrying all such consignments fre ne hundred head of cattle were burn d in the Lake Francis district. rice, a young woman betrother to Mr Jpjohn, one of the five victims, h en missing since Saturday, and i

Railroad Rumblings.

Change in the G. T. R. Traffic Department.

Participants in Wabash Strike of '94 To Be Reinstated.

The last yard of the railway which Mr. P. G. Reid, of Montreal, has been building across Newfoundland, was The earnings of the G. T. R. for

the week ending Sept. 30 are: \$705,965. 1896, \$669,677. Increase for 1897, \$38, The engineer who was in charge of the Grand Trunk freight train in the recent accident at Port Credit has

been discharged. An important change has been made by the G. T. R. in the traffic department. Instead of four engines doing passenger work between here and Goderich, three will now be used. Two Sarnia engines have been cut off from \$25 to \$30 each. There was no fa the passenger service between here and Sarnia. Hereafter the Stratford the scarcity of good cattle in the engines running between here and Tofrom here to Sarnia. The discarded to the other side since the quarantine passenger engines and their crews will was taken off this spring. Live hogs e used in the freight business.

A telegram from Butler, Ind., says: During the railroad strike of large numbers of Wabash employes | I have caught such a cold.

were laid off and their applications for reinstatement have not been heeded. It is now given out here on good official authority that all the old men vill be taken back as rapidly as pos-This will mean the reinstatenent of several hundred men over the entire system. About 100 men were aid off from the local Wabash dirision at the time of the strike. Of hese a large number have left town and are scattered throughout the country, but others who remained her will doubtless be glad to hear of the above announcement. Some of the men who lost their positions on acount of the strike have done little or no work since they were laid off.

A Jilt Punished.

Dingley's Fair Cousin Sued for Breach of Promise.

She Broke Her Plighted Troth, Slipped Off and Married a Hotel-Keeper -It Will Cost Her Nearly \$2,000

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Hadey has lost her case. Twelve good en and true, after eight hour rangling in the jury room, ago, died Wednesday afternoon. When o'clock at night announced that the overtaken by the fire Capt. Allen was author of the Dingley Bill, who surprised her native state, as well as California, a few months ago by quiet wedding wealthy Hotel-keeper Hadley, of San Diego, when all world supposed she was soon to be ome Mrs. Melcher, the wife of a lown east merchant, had committed

In spite of the lateness of the hour he court room was crowded, and soon the whole city knew of the result of the celebrated case. The result was surprise, and although the verdict awarded is a small one, far beneath the claims of the alleged heart-broken nan, the outcome of the case is evere blow to the pride of the Dingey family, who have never before nown such humiliating defeat.

Yesterday morning's session opened John A. Morrill, for the defense, and Chas. F. Libby for the plaintiff. 'her took 90 minutes each, and con-Emery delivered his charge, an imartial review of the case covering all ne points. The jury retired at 3, ut it was 11 o'clock last night when ey reported a verdict of \$1,789 for The jury stood 11 to 1 for the main

iff on the first ballot, and that one arer stuck out for Mrs. Hadley for ight long hours before he would give

Some of the letters in the case have dash about them. Immediately after elcher's wife died came this: My Dear Arthur.-It was with pain of the death of your dear Mary. Though no words of mine can bring mfort to your sorely tried heart, yet I cannot refrain from to express my deep and heartwhat a blow her death is to you. be easily filled in the world. impossible to fill in her home! have this to comfort you-you have the hope of meeting her one day in a better union than bound you here on earth. She waits for you, and reknow no more parting. I pray God to temper your ffliction, and give you the peace that he shall call you to meet your lear Father in heaven. Sincereix

May 23, 1896. LOVE WITH A RUSH. Early in June Mr. Melcher's wife then having been dead about three weeks. Miss Dingley was writing as

Auburn, Me., Sunday, June 12.-My Dear Arthur,—Your sweet and loving letter of Wednesday was handed to me Thursday morning. I am glad to know that my letters have been of omfort to you. I know no one more nould say I never expect to fill T. R. engine shops. Mary's place. No one could, my dear. All I will say is, I couldn't love you ny more than she did. But I be eve I could love you as much, wouldn't wonder if I now did. There! dry your eyes! Could I say more? That I love you, and that dearly, you must have long since discovered. COULD STAND LOTS OF IT.

In August and September Miss ingley was writing in this vein: South Harpswell, Aug. 19, 1896.— Dear Arthur— * * It sets me half crazy thinking of you at home and ne not able to come and love you. Both of us need it so much, and we can tand such a lot of it, too, without eeling it. Well, my sweet one, I will close this up.
With great big chunks of love and

kisses, believe me your most loving, Auburn, Me., Sept. 13.-My Dear erthur,-I am going to try to answer our faithful and most loving letter ecceived Monday morning just when was thinking of you and was pic uring some of our happy times and vas trying to live them over again. ** I love you better than anything the world. Oh! Arthur, dear, i ou only knew how much I love you am so dissatisfied and restless whe away from you. I think it is wicked for both of us to live apart this way,

STOLE THE HANDCUFFS.

Railway Constable Outwitted by Prisoner.

Windsor, Oct. 8 .- The residence of J. Alfred Dougall, Victoria avenue, was oroken into about 3 o'clock yesterday norning, and a gold watch and \$15 were stolen. About the same time Henry Haar's residence on Wellington avenue was entered and a gentleman's silver watch and chain and a lady's old watch and chain were stolen Shortly afterwards, Constable Cas-sidy, of the M. C. R., caught a man tealing a ride on that road and put the handcuffs on his wrists. On the way to the station the prisoner bolted with the handcuffs.

GUELPH MONTHLY CATTLE FAIR Guelph, Oct. 7.-The monthly cattle fair was held yesterday. There were a few milch cows which brought from engines running between here and To-conto will have to also make the trip of stockers being bought up and sen under 200 pounds sold at about \$5 40



Trade in Ganada.

Distinct Improvement in County Collections.

Failures Singularly Few - General Good Feeling Prevalent.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s eekly statement of trade in Canada The 4th of October payments in dry goods and kindred lines at Montr showed a good average. A distinct improvement is reported in country onections, but some complaints are neard regarding city payments. Failures for the week in this district are

movement may be called fairly satis-The trade situation at Toronto is unchanged. Merchants generally speak well of business, and the good feeling still prevails. Prospects are onsidered encouraging. The demands staple merchandise are fairly active, and stocks are being reduced

The movement of wheat is large being considerable quantities of both Manitoba and Ontario grades taken for export to Great Britain. The quality of Manitoba wheat is excel-lent, and there is no doubt this season n its comparison with Duluth wheat. is away above the latter, and is ught after in preference to any othe en quality is wanted. On the other hand, Ontario wheat is hardly up to market. In many sections a good deal of wheat sprouted, and in consequence the trade is not wholly satis-

money is unchanged. Speculation stocks is fairly active. Canadian Pacific is higher; so is Cable, Toronto Electric, Telephone and Northwest Land securities. These stocks are highly spoken of; the supply seems felt sympathy in your affliction. Knowing Mary so well I can understand Failures for the week were 39, as against 46 for the same week of last

The Liberals of Kent will meet in onvention in Chatham on Saturday to select a candidate for the Legislature. Three miners, Charles Fannel, Chas. Gustafson and Charles Dalzair, were instantly killed in the Home Stake mine, at Lead, S. D., on Thursday.

The building owned and occupied by . S. McKay & Co., woolen manuten by fire on Thursday. Loss heavy. On Thursday morning the body of a ang woman was found floating in Foronto bay at the foot of Jarvis street. On a pocket-handkerchief found on the

body was the name of "J. Lawlor." A very pleasant event took place on Wednesday at the bride's residence in Brockville, when Mrs. K. Mallory was eart-broken than you could have warried by Rev. W. Henderson to Mr. ved through the last two weeks. I H. Clifford, foreman turner at the G.

George Carter, of 131 Massey street, oronto, a machinist in the employ o the Massey-Harris Company, has been drinking for some days. He took laudanaum, and now lies in the general hospital in a precarious condition. Canadian stone used in the construction of the breakwater in the harbor

of Buffalo will be admitted free of duty. Assistant Secretary Howell, of the treasury, sent instructions to that effect on Thursday to the collector of ustoms at Buffalo. Thirty people were injured on Wedesday night, several of them seriously,

y the falling of a platform at the diffeenth street station of the Independence Electric Railway at Kansas City. The station was crowded with returning excursionists. The medals presented to the colonial

roops in commemoration of the jubi-ee celebration in London, are ranked with similar decorations for active service, and are to be worn upon all oceasions on which the wearing of service medals is permissible Mrs. Maria Rodgers, Hamilton, has

aken action against her husband. Samuel Rodgers, and wants \$15 weekly as interim alimony, pending the trial of the action. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers were ng all the way from England alone to be married. They had been boy and girl lovers in the old days in England. Rodgers claims that her husband



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose Small Pill.

Small Price.

Chapman's Saturday Night___

DATE =- Tomorrow (Saturday) Evening. HOURS==7 Oclock to 10 Oclock. PLACE=J. H. Chapman's. LOCATION == 126=128 Dundas Street. BARGAINS == The word "Bargain" gets its true interpretation at Chapman's.

STAPLES.

Bleached Table Linen, worth 40c,

Sheeting, 2 yards wide, unbleach-

ed, plain or twill, worth 16c, for

Tapestry Table Covers, large size,

Art Satin, silk finish, fast colors,

HABERDASHERY. and plain; cheap, 25c. Saturday

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, ribbed and plain; special for Sat-urday night, 25c. Ladies' Clerical Ribbed Cash-

mere Hose, regular 15c. Saturday night, 2 for 25c. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, louble heel and toe, regular 40c.

Saturday night, 34c. Misses' Black Ribbed Wool Hose, double heels and toes, sizes 6, 6½, 7; worth 25c. Saturday night, 20c.

Ladies' Black Kid Gloves, fourbutton, with stitched backs, regular 50c. Saturday night, 39c.

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, ribbed | Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, regular 5c. Saturday night, 10 for 25c.

Glass Toweling, all linen, wide

Cretonne Drapery, double fold,

White Lawn for Aprons, 45 inches

Reversible Cretonne, good colors,

fancy borders, worth 25c, for 20c.

and fine, worth 10c, for 71/2c.

wide, worth 11c, for 81/2c.

wide, worth 18c, for 121/2c.

Ladies' Hemstitch Linen Handkerchiefs, regular 15c. Saturday night, 2 for 25c.

Children's Fancy Tam o' Shanters, Hoods and Caps, worth 35c and 40c. Saturday night, 25c. Special line Ladies' Fur Ruffs in

chan, Electric Seal and Opossum. Bargains on Saturday night. Misses' All-wool Vests, regular 35c. Saturday night, all sizes, 25c.

Sable, Mink, German Otter, Astra-

Ladies' Heavy Wool Vests and Drawers, very nice. Saturday night

CLOTHING.

Boys' and Youths' Tweed Vests. 1 cheap at 50c; go for 25c. Boys' Warm Peajackets, double

breast, regular \$3 50 kind; yours

Men's Black Worsted Suits, Stripe Pants, worth \$10. Saturday night, Men's Fine Tailor-made Blue and

Black Bissel Serge Suits, regular

Youths' Good Long Tweed Over-

coats, worth \$4. Saturday night,

\$12 kind. Price, \$9 50. MANTLES.

Twenty-five Ladies' Jackets, fall weights, regular \$4 50 to \$8 50. These are not this season's coats. Saturday night, your choice, \$1.

Ladies' Cashmerette Dressing Jackets, regular \$1 to \$1 25. Satur-

MILLINERY.

Shot Ribbon, all shades, for 25c, | Large assortment of Birds and

Moire Ribbons, shot effect, for 25c All shades in plain and fancy Ribbons, for 5c to 10c a yard, worth

from 10c to 35c. Fancy Birds, Wings and Sprays,

for 5e and 10c.

Wings, for 25c, worth 35c and 50c. Three lines of Black and Colored

Felt Walking Hats, for 75c,

Black and Colored Walking Hats, leather bands and binding, for \$1 25, worth \$1 50.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Men's All-silk Knot and Four-in- | Men's Heavy Flannelette Shirts, Hand Ties, regular price, 25c. Sat- dark patterns, worth 65c. Saturday urday night, 5c.

Men's Fine Leather Grips, medi-

um size, worth \$3. Saturday night

for \$1 15. Men's All-wool Socks, worth 15c Saturday night, 3 for 25c.

Men's Soft Felt Hats, all colors, worth 60c. Saturday night, 43c. Men's Gray Knit Top Shirts, Shirts, worth 90c. Saturday night worth 50c Saturday night, 39c.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear,

worth 40c. Saturday night, 33c. Men's Plain Union Underwear, worth 40c. Saturday night, 33c.

Socks, worth 25c. Saturday night for 19c. Men's Navy Blue Flannel 101

wool, only one pattern; the regular 50c quality, for 17c per yard.

Ten pieces Cloth Dressgoods, worth 22c per yard, for 15c per yard.

Twenty pairs Chenille Curtains, heavy Dado and Fringe, worth \$4, for \$3 per pair.

DRESS GOODS.

Twelve pieces Fancy Velvet in ! Twenty only Ladies' Cloth Skirts, Braided, with Yoke Band, worth \$1.75 each, for \$1. checks and stripes, worth 50c per yard, for 25c.

One table of Gimps and Trimmings, worth from 10c to 20c per yard, for 5c per

Eight pieces All-wool Ladies' Cloth, worth 75c per yard, for 50c per yard.

126-128 Dundas Street.