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BY THE SEA.

The Premier Speaks at Halifax in Company with two Colleagues-Great Enthu-

HALIFAN, Outober 1 -The picaic to-day in henor of the veteran Premier and Sir Jehn Thompson and Hen. C. H. Tupper was a pronounced success. The weather was deligh ful and the at endance reached fully ::,000. The three cabinet ministers occupied about two hours in their speeches and evoked much enthusiasm. Sir John Taempson dealt with the question of unrestricted reciprocity and commercial union and the position of the Liberal-Conservative party in one matter of reciprocity, being anxious for it on fair terms. He sounted the idea of there being any occasion for apprehension on account of the McKinley bill or any other restrictive American legislation. If one door, that to the American markets, were closed against us we would open others, those to the British Islands, Australia, China and Japan. The habit of the Grit leaders in whiping about the ruin that would ensue if we did not obtain reciprecity, as if that were the only hope of continued national existence for Uanade, had done more to retard its coming than any other cause.

Eco. C. H Tupper's speech was a rattling one and pro used a fine impression. The Liberal Concervative association at this point in the proceedings presented Sir John A. blacdonald with an address expressive of appreciation of his services in premetion of Canadian union and the beneficial reform his gor rement had carried out during his 46 years of successful statesmanship. The extension of the Canadian Pacific railway and the Grand Trunk railway eastward to Hal far were referred to as leading fratures of

THAT ENTERPRISING PULICY which had resulted in prosperity and happi-

ness to the people. Ine address concluded with a renewed expression of confidence in Sir Jahn as leader and in his government ac the guide of the country's destinies.
Sir. John Macdonald replied at greater

length than had been expected, speaking for mere than half an hour. He was cheered again and again. Sir John looks as hearty as he did when last in Hallfax, years ago. His speech was a comprehensive review of the work of the Liberal Conservative party and a patriet c outlook for the Dominton, not as independent of Great Britain's Lag, but as inde-He said that a year ago the Liberals were calling out that Parliament should be dissoived, while new they were loud in their lears that the House would be dissolved. He weu i rekeve his ewn canacience and calm their fears by telling them there would be no diesolution this year, nor, perhaps, even next to mapiracy case againt Dillon, O'Brien and year, other Nationalists was continued at Tipper-

ever it might be to-day, when a new generation had arisem to take the place of the one bore to day and the whole truth was known. the reaple would see how wonderful had been the services of our great chieftair, and they would go about erecting statues to him in the market places of the people. Cheers were given for the Queen, Sir John.

his colleagues, and the local member, T. E.

Kinny, Sir John Maccionaid to night visited the nautical fair at the Exhibition building, which was packed with people. He took supper there he company with a number of friends and was the centre of attraction,

A Melazcholly Affair.

MASKINONGE, Q. October 2.—The cwife of Dr. Dortaler, of this place, left yesterday morning to visit her eleter at Louisevike. She was accompanied by Men. Piche, Miss Herenx, and two young children about five years old. In returning to Maskinonge last evening in a carraige about & e'clock, and while crossing the track at a point knows as the third cressing above Legiseville, the carriage was struck by a freight train of the Canadian Paoific railway bound for Montreal and all three ladies were instant'y killed. The two children escaped without a scratch. At the time of the accident they were in the arms of their mothers and when the dead and mangled bedies were ploked up by the train hands the children were leoked in their methers' arms and complaining bitterly of being held too tight. The bodies were brought t) Louiseville and the coroner at Three Bivers was summoned and an inquest has been ordered for this afternoor.

Ostracised. HALIFAX, October 1 .- Hon. J. W. Lengley, attornay general of Nova Scotia, who was recoully blackballed from the Halifax club, and for whom, in consequence of an alleged irregularity, another election was ordered, literally snowed under by black balls. This is the third time the Atterney-General bas been blackballed from the Halifax club, and he can never be again proposed.

A Falling Off.

TORONTO, Outober 1.—The city assessers have just completed the assessment rells for the year 1891. The increase in the assessment over last year is \$12,545,070, and the pentiation, as given by the assessors, is 167 439, an increase over last year of 7.298. The total assessment is \$148,135,848. These returns take a lot of wind out of Toronto's salls, which bulged out to a population of 200,000, according to Aid. Dadd's census.

Would Have Been Arrested in

Canada. New York, O.teber 2.—The authorties at the Barge Office this morning used an immense amount of persuasion on the twentytwo young Mermons that arrived yesterday on the at samer Wyeming to Induce them to

to the Mormon faith. The girls were separatto the Mormon faith. The girls were separated from the other passengers as they landed and placed in a room by themseives. Three femals missionaries from the Emigrant Girls' Home went among them and thied to convince them of the folly of their course. One of the girls, Karen Sylvestein by name, who acted as spokeswoman for the party, frankly acknowledged that they were all willing to of the girls, Karen Sylvestein by name, was acted as spokeswoman for the party, frankly peces of clothing, blood flesh and limbs. The schnewiedged that they were all willing to remains were mangied by our remains they were gathered together and put ly aware of the principles of Mormonism. The girl, are all young and some of them remarkably pretty. The attempt of the mi sionaries to it flaence them proved an utter failure and as all the barge officers can do is to use pereuasion the party will proceed on their journey te-morrow. The party comprises 203 souls, of whem thirty two are children. Among the lot is a married English woman, who left her husband in England to take up the Mormon faith. She said she was called and compelled to go, but refused to give her name.

A Good Idea.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 -Mr. George Johnson. Deminion atatistician, is putting through the press a pamphlet relating to the trade of South and Central America and the islands of this continent. The pamphlit will contain real itself has ground enormously both in popular analysis of the trade of the United States lation and wealth, its churches being among with the twenty or more countries to the south, so as to indicate the articles which Canadian merchants might profitably undertake to supply. It also contains the latest customs tariffs, regulations respecting commercial travellers, value of money in the different countries and many other matters of practical mement to these seeking information of the trade of those countries. Boards of trade, manufacturers' associations and private firms will be supplied free of charge en application.

The McGreevy Case.

QUEERC, Ostober 2.—The testimony of Hen. Thomas McGreevy, in his ones for criminal lible against Mr. Tarte, of Le Canadien, R. H. McGreevy and O. E. Murphy was finished to day. Evidence of the publication of the libel was also given by H. J. Chalmer. The preliminary investigation was then closed by Police Magistrate Murray, who committed the three defendants to the Court of Queen's Bench. The accused pleaded not guilty, Mr. Murphy adding that the articles were pub-lished without his knowledge or consent.

The Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, October 2 -la the ten months of the session that closed yesterday President Harrison sent to Sanato 2 837 nominations, of which all but twelve were confirmed. As many of these nominationcontained the name of more than one person, they represented probably 4,500 appoint ments. In the first ecceton of the Forty ninth Congress, watch lasted eight months, President Cleveland sent to the Senate 2,666

The Potato Famine. LONDON, Outober 2.-The St. James' Gazette prints an article commenting in sceering manner upon the mevement io America to establish a fond for the relief of famine sufferers in Ireland. It says the movement is simply a dodge to secure the Irish vate. The Pall Mall Gazette rebukes the Times for its articles denying that the condition of affairs in Ireland is such as to warrant apprenansiens of a soarcity of food.
The Gazette asks: "Does Jackson's airy sumper, Balfour's placid absence from Ireland, or the eager sceptiolem of the Times prove that there is no famine in Inland. To. tar says; "America shames us. Inc estarlishment of a British fund to relieve the distress in Ireland is imperative.'

The Dillon-O'Brien Case. DUBLIN, October 3, The hearing in the

At the conclusion of Sir John's speech, any to-day. The question arose as to the Dr. Weldon, M.F. for Albert, was called trial would occupy, and Mr. Ronan, the upon for by the audience. He said that how presecutor, declared be was entirely ignoraut of the time it would take to present the case for the Government or for the accused to make their defence. Mr. Healy, of counsel for the defendants, said he was in mortal fear lest the trials would last for six mouths. Much excitement was occasioned in court by the evidence of one witness, a policeman, who testified be followed several of the defendants into the vertry of the Catholic church and tried to overhear what was said there by them. This testimony aroused the indignation of counsel for the defendants and he demanded to know if the ponal days have returned when the sancity of the cenfessional could be invaded. The court room became a babel of cries and the confusion was so great that it was impossible to go on with the preceedings. The court was therefore declared adjacrned for half an hour. When the court reopened the policeman witness was cress-examined by Mr. Harrington, who called the witness a "shadew." The magistrate called upon Mr. Harrington to withdraw the expression. Mr. Harrington refused to do so and was ordered to leave the case. An uprear ensued, Messrs. O'Brien and Dillen cemmenting freely upon the manner in which the case was conducted. Finally after another half hour's adjournment Mr. Harring cr a clients decided to defend themselves. When the proceedings were resumed Mr. Dillon had just begun to address the bench when a cheer was raised for Dr. Harrington. This so exasperated the magistrate that he ordered the court closed and the proceedings were adjourned abroptly smid the greatest cenfuction. A large body of police were massed outside the court. There was no ricting.

Dublin, October 4.- Upon the reassembling of the court at Tipperary this morning Mr. Radmond, of counsel for Dilion and O'Brien, asked that an adjournment be taken unui Tzesday in the case against his clients. He stated that he and his fellow counsel, Timethy ilealy, had an important engage-ment which demanded their attention Monday. Mr. Roman, proscoutor for the Grown, opposed any delay in the preceedings. He was again voted on to-day, when he was charged the defendant; with creating every possible obstacle to prelong the case. Mr. Redmand declared that one of the defendants, O'Mahony, was il', and that it was impossible for him to attend the trial at present The presiding magictrate announced that the court would adjourn natil the physician who was attending C'Mahony would be heard fr m us to his patient's condition.

American Sympathy

NEW YORK October 1.-The Eun to-day publishes an appeal to the people of America from the American Committee for the Relief of Famine sufferers in Ireland. The most trustworthy information is that the complete failure of the potato crop makes another great famine in Ireland practically inevitable. The committee appeals for immediate contributions of money, provisions and clothing. The committee includes:—Ohairman, General James Grant Wilson; bon. chairmen Rutherford B. Hayes; Grover Cleveland treasurer. New York

Fatal Accident.

forege their intention of becoming proselytes between Kentville and Halifax to-day when a

mile west of Windsor junction it ran over and in a bex and brought to Halifax. Conners worked in the woods and was married

MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

Pen Sketches of a Trip from the Commercial Capital of Canada Westward.

SPECIAL CURRESPONDENCE 'F . HE TRUE WITNESS. Leaving Benaventure Station by the G. T. R. train makes one think of the vast improvement made there since the removal of the old depot. The ten tracks each for its own special trains show how traffic has increased since the time when two tracks ran into the old shed. Montlation and wealth, its churches being among tutions also taking first rank, and its public buildings being of the most substantial kind. Montreal as a Catholic cit; has only one rival, Baltimore, where the Catholic Congress was lately held. With these few reflections we leave for Western Capada, the land of "Equal Rights" (2) and we have an opportunity of enjoying the beautiful landscapes which the route along the river bank brings to our view. A small stream a short distance east of Lan-cas or station divides the Province of Quebec from Ontario. The nuisance of having to wait at small stations for down trains to cross is avoided by the G. T. R. double track which is now almost complete between Montre. ! and Toronto and we are whirled along at a zapid rate until Kingston Junction is reached. We take the train for the city and here we find a number of fine buildings among them St. Mary's Cathedral which is now receiving an addid n in the shape of a new estrance and tower which when complete will be 190 feet in height and will be surmounted by a cross 10 feet high. The City Hall is also a fine building, if the

ARE MOST INTERESTING. Tote du Pont barracks being on the original site of Fort Front barrass could be that in re hill gover-nor of new Franco in 1671. The Penitentiary which is about 15 minuses drive from the divy is also interesting. The many workshops where the convicts are employed and their sleeping spart nents are worth seeing. There is no fear of convicts rolling out of bed as when arranged s occupies the whole width of their cell about 2 feet 3 inches. The cell are about 6 feet high and 6 feet 6 inches long Each convict has an electric light in the cell. Referrory convicts are placed in dark cells. The convicts themselves are a study. Some old men almost on the verge of the grave; others mire youths. All ages and conditions are here. When pussing through one is struck by the different demeanor of the prisoners. Sime brink away as if ashamed to be seen there, others look at you as if they had reached the height of their ambition others again so ow as if they were unfairly treated in lifes struggle and would wish to mete out the same treatment to all their fellows. The Catholics have their chapel which is a neat room capable of scating about 500. At the right hand of the altar is a space purtitioned off where the women can hear Mass without reeing the men or being seen by them. The library is at the back of the chape; and each convict may take out a back unless under punishment for violation of the prison rules. My next letters will give a few of the interest-My next letters will give a low of the ing eights of Toronto, London and Detriot-

Military barracks and forts

The Wolfestown Murcer.

SHERBROOKS, Outober 7.- The trial of Remi Lim integra for the murder of his brother in-law, Napoleon Michel, opened on the 2nd be fore Judge Wurtele and Brocks. The witness, Lamontagne, who was extradited from the United Scatte, refused at first to testify but thought better of her decision later on. chief evidence taken thus far is that of of Dr. Noel, who attended Michal, and Father Plante. Gedon Brisson's evidence contained the state ment that Remi Lamontagne, or "the voice in the barn," admitted to him that be enor Miche and described the circumstances preceding it. He had determined before visiting Michel's house to kill him and brought with him a battle of liquor to entertain his intended victim. Ho sever, his courage disappeared until after he had started for home. Before going any distance, however, he told himself that he would not pass the night without getting red of Michel. he, therefore, returned to the house, the door of which was opened by Michel, and he thereupon fired his revolver at him and immediate ly left. In answer to Brisson's question, he said he neither cut his throat nor did he set fire to him.

Wednesday last was the 276th anniversary of the erection of Quebeo as a bishopric, and Thursday the 1982b anniversary of the foundation of the Hotel Dieu by Mgr. de So Valier. I ton SONGS ONE CENT EACH.

1 Baby Mine
6 The Old Cabin Home
6 The Old Cabin Home
12 Soe That My Grave's Kept Green
13 Grandiather's Clock
13 Where Was Moses when the Light
134 The Old Log Gabata on the Bill!
136 Coming Thro the Ryc
21 Sweet By and By
147 How I Go Gabata as Strangers
23 When You and I were Young
36 When I Saw Sweet Nolle flome
45 Take this Letter to My Mother
45 A Model Love Letter—comic
45 Who's Commandments—comic
45 Husband's Gommandments
46 Light Old Log Cabin in the Lane
45 Marching Through Georgis
46 Minstrel Boy
47 Take Back the Hoart
47 The Faded Coat of Bide
48 Till be all Santes to Night Love
48 Listen to the Mocking Bird
59 Winkey Pome, Good
48 I'll be all Santes to Night Love
50 Little Bright Smite Hounts Mo Scill
50 The Gypsee's Warning
127 The Birth Smite Hounts Mo Scill
50 The Gypsee's Warning
127 The Old March Drunk Again
136 Take Me Back to Homened Mother
128 Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
139 The Sall Send From
140 Annie Laurie
139 Take Me Back to Homened Mother
120 Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
130 The Sallor Scill Sond Sond Howen
131 He Back to Homened Mother
132 One William Rolling Sond Howen
133 When Little Paded Plower
134 Wine Latter Rolling
135 The Back to Homened Mother
136 Take Me Back to Homened Mother
137 One Sallor Sond
138 The Sond Sond
140 The Mine Sond
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152 Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
153 The Sallor Sond
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155 Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
155 Corre Me Back to Homened Mother
156 The Gypsee's Warning
157 Take Me Back to Homened Mother
157 The Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
158 The Mark Sond Sond
159 The Gypsee's Warning
150 Carre Mark Edward
150 Annie Laurie
151 Pin Butelle Grow
152 The Butelle Bond
152 A Flower from Mother's Grow
153 The Gold Bear Sweet Beal Bond
155 The Gypsee's Warning
155 The Gypsee's Warning
155 The Gypsee's Warning
157 The Home

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Canadian Phosphates. Offiawa, Oct. 2ad.-Sir George Baden Fowell, who has just returned to the city, states that his inspection of the du Lievre phosphate districts confirmed his belief in the splendid re-sources of that country. But they convinced him as well that the high figures at which the claims were held were bound to retard the dev depment of the district and would drive capitalists to seek investments in Spain and elsewhere Sir George left to-night for British Columbia to investigate the facilities for settlement offered by the British Columbia Govern-ment so as to be primed with information there on against the meeting of Parliament in No venter, when the report of the emigratica committee will be considered. Mr. Joseph Obal-ki, mittee will be considered. Mr. Joseph Obal-ki, Government mining engineer, of Quebec, came to Osaswa today, having made a tour of inspection through mineral fields of Pontire county and the Gabineau valley. Mr. Obal-ki reports fresh finds of mica in the townships of Cawood and Alleyn and predicts that the building of the Gabineau Valley railway will be followed by a rapid development of these mines. In the Eastern Townships 8000 tons of ashests, how Eastern Townships 8,000 tons of asbestos have been produced this season, worth fully 875 a ton. In Beauce county gold bearing quar z has been discovered far richer than the allovial de-

The Montmanny Murder.

QUEBEC, October 7 - Morin, the Montmagny day, and a motion made, on a point of law, to have the verdict of "wilful marder" quashed. Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick opposed the motion. Sir A Dorion reserved indement.

A Jubilee.

The physicians of Montreal will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the entrance to the medical profession of Dr. D'Orsonnens with a banquet, at the St. Lawrence Hall, on the 16th inst. An influential committee, headed by Dr. Leprohon. has been appointed to arrange the affair.

Joseph Obalski, Government mining engineer, of Quebec, arrived at Ottawa on Thurs day, having made a tour of inspection shrough the mineral fields of Pontiac county and the Gatineau valley. Mr. Obalski reports fresh finds of mics in the townships of Cawood and Alleyn and predicts that the building of the Gatinoau Valley railway will be followed by a rapid development of these mines. In the Eastern Townships 8000 tons of asbestos have been produced this season, worth fully \$75 a

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

From all Quarters of the Universe.

EUROPEAN.

A negress has just died in Cuba who was 125 years old.

pedicion to explore the Desert of Gobi. Damage to the extent of £1,590,((0 was coused by fire in Sydney, N.S. W., on Wednes-

The Russian Government will send out an ex-

It is stated that the Crown Prince of Rounomia will shortly be betrothed to Princess Victoria of Wales

The royal physicians announce that there is no ground for serious anxiety as to the illness of the King of Holland.

General Lord Wolseley, accompanied by his staff, has gone to Dublin to assume command of the troops in Ireland.

Count Kleist, who recently assaulted an ionkeeper, banged himself at Berlin with his suspenders in prison on Tuesday. The London Post says the McKinley bill will

force into prominence the question of a com-mercial union between England and her colonies. The report that the Russian Government pro

posed an alliance with France when Spuller was French Minister of Foreign Affairs is semiofficially denied at St. Petersburg.

A Paris correspondent says Cardinal La-vigerie bears a message from President Carnot to the Pope promising concessions to the Catho-lies on condition that they abandoned their hos-ultry to the Leadbir. tility to the Republic.

The Brussels Independence Belge says the adoption of the McKenley Tariff Bill ensures the tailors of the World's Fair at Chicago, as it will be a needless and hopeless expruse for Europeans to send exhibits there. An Armenian advocate has been assassinated

in Stamboul by order of the Armenian revolutienary committee, who surp cied him of be traying them to the Porte. Many arress have been made in Stamboul and Pera. At a public meeting in Yokohama, Japanese

spe kers denounced the government for allowing foreigners the right of trial by other than native judges. Threats were made to kill the ex consul of Great Batsia for his action.

The Limerick corporation to day adopted a resolution censuring the Government for the find means to do so. recent Tipperary arrests. The meeting was attended with storing scenes. The members who opposed the resolution were threatened with i-ction.

Furnaces are being dumped in all the iron centres of Scotland. Employers announce that they probably will be able to fulfil their extracts. Everything indicates a severe strug gie hetween the werkmen in Stamboul and employers.

The German newspapers devote columns to the junney of Emperor William to Vienna, and describe with the live lest satisfaction his recention enrouse to the Austrian capital. The Fotkeblatt declares the policy of German will undergo ao change. The Italian government has been informed by

several prefects that there is apprehension of trouble in their provinces owing to the large numbers of unemployed workmen, who live in ntmost misery. In some towns the men have become troublesome and demand work. A revere storm prevailed throughout North

ern G-rmany on Thursday. In Berlin serious damage was done to property. At Hamburg five persons were drowned. The lower portions of that city were flooded and the New Methlen bathing establishments were destroyed. The Vienna Fremdenblatt in an article wel

ming Emperor Wattam to Vienna, hails the Kater as a model and indefaugable ruler, the intellectual guide of the rational life of Germany, the real centre of the empire and the champion of peace. All parties, it adds, are in harmony with the Austro German alliance. A number of American importers who placed

large orders with business houses in Chemnitz, Auspach, Plauenaud and other places in Sax ony, with the hope of evading the increased duties imposed by the McKinley bill, now find themselves in a predicament owing to the short notice given of the operation of the law. Madame Connet, who was arrested at Conner

on suspicion of being a German spy, and in whose possession were found plans of the detences of that place, has confessed she was in the employ of the Gaman Government at a monthly salary of 300 france, besides which she received fifteen france daily for her travelling expenses.

A St Petersburg correspondent says the Russian Minister of the Interior is preparing a law authorizing the deportation to Siteria, without trial or formalities, of all foreigners who have been expelled from their countries, whose Government refuse to recognize them. This law, the correspondent says, 18 them. directed against the mass of Roumanian Jews who come to Russia.

Herr Bebel declares that the lapse of the socialist law means harder work for himself and his colleagues with us a reduction of the risks they run, because the common law will be strained to catch them. The Volkstlatt publishes the programme of the Socialists, which in cludes proposals for the abelition of juvenile female labor, the regulation of the working day, the institution of free and compulsory state education, and the erection of a single progreselve income tax to replace all other taxes.

CANADIAN.

Kingston's population is 18,172. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen are in Winnipeg.

The price of wheat in Manitoba averages 80 cants a bushel. Coal dealers in Toronto have advanced the

price of coal 25 cents per ton. Hon. D. A. Ross has been sworn in as President of the Council in the Quebec Cabinet.

A \$300,000 block is to be erected on the corner of Main street and Portage avenue, At Belleville Assizes, last week, William

Arnott was acquitted on the charge of killing Hannah Cole. The corner stone of a new silver plating factory was laid at Stonebridge last Thursday with a good deal of ceremony.

An Intercolonial Railway train was last week partially wrecked near Moneton by a pile of sleepers placed on the track. Dr. Blakely, Minister of Education for Mani-

toba, is ill with typhoid fever at his mother's residence, Cherry Valley, Ont. At Belleville Assizes last week Miss Jane Shaw secured a verdict of \$50 against George W.

Hall in a breach of promise suit. Robert Walton, a tollgate keeper on the Norwich road, was killed on the P. D. and L. H. railway, near Woodstock, last week.

John McMillan, aged 50, a workman on the canal, was struck by the down express at Corn-wall last Friday and instantly killed.

Sir George Baden-Powell is looking into the question of the Atlantic mail service along with Mesers. Van Horne and Bryce Douglas. Hon Mr. Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer

and Hon. Mr. Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, were re-elected by acclamation last week Fireman John Millan, of Olinton, fell while his company was running at the Huron Centra Fir. The reel went over him and he was fatal ly injured.

Sir Casimir Gzowski was presented with a congratulatory address by fellow civil engineers at Montreal on having been honored with k sighthood.

The Great Northwest Telegraph Co. have given notice through Mr. Girouard, QC, that they will appeal from the recent decision in fa-

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turned out to greet His Excellency, and it is his request that they be given a holiday. The vice regal party were received wish great enthusiasm. Lord Stanley visited Monoton's industries in the afternoon.

At the London township show at Ilderton a vote or thanks was tendered to Hon. John Carling, for his many efforts in behalt of the village and the agricultural society. There was a large growd present.

A number of Mennonites, who left Southern Manitoba last winter to settle in Oregon, are returning to Manitoba, and the balance of twenty families will come back as soon as they

It is rumored that as a result of the charges preferred against Superintendent Eliis, of the Welland Canal, he will retire from service, and Mr. Demora, the assistant superintendent, be promoted to the position.

The butter mikers of Winnipeg are asking the Gaussiannia to suppose a sunder duty on American batter to that enforced by the Mo-Kinley B.W. and for investigation into the alleged a interation of California rolls. Meses Gods and Morrice, of Montreal, on behalf of the etten syndicme, are in Moncton, and it is understand will either buy or lease the Moncton Mills, as the directors

are willing to favorably consider either pro position. Premier Blair of New Brunswick and his three colleagues in York county have issued a manifesto to the electors, announcing their resignation of the contested seats and the beginning of the campaign Bair and Wilson speke at Washwanto on Tuesday

night. A young Englishman named Thomas Veitch, left Fencion township, Ontario, nearly a year ago for Australia da San Francisco. His mother in England has written to friends in Fencion aking as to his whereabouts. Inquiry shows that be never sailed from San Francisco au I fears are entertained that he has met with

foul play. The Provincial Government has accepted Mr. E. E. Tacte's plan of the pavilion to be put up at the Jamaica exhibition. It repree-nie an ancient fortified city gate flanked with turets. It will be constructed with different kinds of woods growing in the province, and will be built by Mr. P. Valliere, of this city. The cost will be \$1200.

The Toronto city assessors have just compleased the assessment rolls for the year 1891. The increase in the assessment over last year is \$12,545,070, and the population, as given by the assessors, is 167,439, an increase over last year of 7,298. The total assessment is \$148,-135,848. These returns show a reduction on the population of 200,000, according to Ald. Dodd's census.

AMERICAN.

The population of Georgia is 1,834,336; incroase, 292,186, or 18,95 per cent.

The great brick boycott in New York has ended in a complete victory for the manu facturers. The late fire at Aspiuwall involved a loss of

over \$1,000,000. Many people are threatened with starvation.

The New York Central Railroad on Tuesday declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable on fo ober 15th. The number of clearances from Buff do on the

Erie cand this season was 4,599, the smallest rug in 15 years, except in 1855 and 1885. La Grippa has reappeared in Illinois and many people are seriously ill. The first fatality was at Hamilton, Mrs. Arnold, wife of the city marshal, being the victim.

Obituery.

The funeral of the late Mr. Bornard Emerson, who died on the 2th inst., took place from his residence, 13 Sa. Alexander street, Mon. his residence, 13 55. Alexander street, Montreal, yesterday afternoon, and was very largely attended. The deceased had been ailing for some time and his death was nat unexpected. He was born in Ireland 57 years ago, has been a resident of Montreal, for over 45 years, was an active citizen and prominent member of Sb. Patrick's congregation, and was closely identification. fied with various Catholic societies, amorgat others the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society, of which he was for over twenty years a member. He always took an active part in its advancement, and during his long membership had held several of its pasts of honor, such as vice-president, chairman of committee of manageet, etc , and was held in great esteem by his

fellow members The pall-bearers were Alderman Wm. H. Condingham and Messrs. M. Sharkey, B. Tanter, Jus Connaughton, Pat. Reynolds and Audrew Fign. The chief mourners were Mr. Andrew Emerson, father of the deceased, Mr. James Emerson, brother, Mr. J. Manifield, Mr. Pablick Geron of West Faraham, brothersin law, Mr. M. O'Hors, of Chambly, Mr. P. in law, Mr. M. O'Hars, of Chambly, Mr. P. Kane and other remitives. Amongst these noticed present were Hon. Edward Murphy, Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., Alderman P. Kennedy, Messrs, D. Barry, magistrate; Owen McGarvey, A. Brovan, N.P., J. McShane, M.P.P., P. Doyle and bundreds of others. A. solemn requirem Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's on Monday morning.

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Lord Stanley was presented with an address by the Moncton town council in the Opera house on Wednesday. The school children B.S.C. Montreal, October 7, 1390.

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