POLICE CLOTHES. 10-DAY, THURSDAY, FAMOUS AND IMMENSE Elitor World: I was under the tion color for our poli was dark royal blue. Our Canadian sur seems to be too much for the substitute, a some of the garments have become green an others gray. If, as I understand, the con-tract calls for Mahoney's indigo blue Irist serge it will hold its color till the last thread Perhaps you can throw prover light and Perhaps you can throw some light on the matter. The Hamilton Police Commissioners insist on that class of goods. CITIZEN.

Under Which King?

Editor World : I observe that you treat the Riel controversy as a debate between two sel-Riel controversy as a debate between two sel-fish factions, but it ought to be regarded as a more serious matter. Abraham Lincoln laid down the proposition that the United States had either to be all for freedom or all for slavery. They could not be for both. Events justified the proposition, and all the States be-came free States. The party that favored slavery in the South was not able to pose successfully for freedom in the North. In like manner, the party that weeps for Riel in Quebec cannot reject him in Ontario. This is plain enough. Let us have one policy and one party, or no policy and no party. We cannot have two policies and two parties under one leadership. ONTARIO.

Mr. Massie Explains the Situation Editor, World: Kindly permit me through the medium of your columns to say that some of the articles which have appeared in the city of the articles which have appeared in the city papers of late, regarding matters connected with the Central. Prison—especially in so far as they refer to the Government asking me to resign, and to the Roman' Catholic clergy in-terfering with myself personally or the work-ing of the institution, are not in all particulars correct. No member of the Government, as at present constituted, has ever asked for or hinted at my resignation to myself and I have at present constituted, has ever asked for or hinted at my resignation to myself, and I have no reason now to think otherwise than that I have their entire confidence. As to the Roman Catholic clergy, those of them whose mames appeared in the press as prominently connected with the late investigation do not now visit the prison, and I may say, in this connection, that a late change in the officiating priest, if not made for the purpose of establishing greater harmony between that body and myself, has at least placed one for the duties who is most acceptable to all the officers of the prison. I have no knowledge, person-ally, that the archibishop is seeking to exercise 1 HE lly, that the archbishop is seeking to exerci any influence with the Govern e. It is very unpleasant, however ntinually before the public, even the rred to in commendable terms. M It is very ferred to in commendable terms. My desire now, as it has been from the first, is to discharge the duties devolving on me with profit to all individual and provincial interests con-cerned, and I can best do that if left in peace pursue the course my conscience approves, effecting improvements on the prison and sworkings. JAMES MASSIE, Warden. its workings. JAMES MASSIE, Central Prison, Toronto, Sept. 1. **NOLAN&HICKSON**

The Massie Imbroglio. Editor World: Is it not astonishing that the

party organs can find no better ammunition to discharge at each other ? Here, for I do not know how many years we have been informed MOURNING OUTFITS OUR SPECIALTY.

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nce orders are crowding in daily We therefore advise our patrons to place their con once. NEW GOODS FOR EARLY FALL are to hand, and surpass anything hither

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know how many years we have been informed by the Conservative sheet that a deadly plot was being planned by the Local Government to deprive this warden of his office, and that they and all the R. C. dignitaries, we were as good as given to understand, sat in perpetual conclave compounding schemes for this end. What ineffable nonsense all this necessarily is. If the government in question wished to displace the official spoken of, what was to pre-vent them? If he was, as was said, objected to by any particular church, the fact that he has been so long kept in office, and appears likely to be kept there, shows that the church in question, what ver powers temporal or spir-

in question, whatever powers temporal or spir-itual it possesses, possesses none in this case. What can the public suppose, when they see the columns of the Mail used in this man-ner, but that either some individuals, with ner, but that either some individuals, with private purposes to serve, have occasional op-portunity of writing its editorials, or that edi-torials are most carelessly got up in the office itself. Your paper this morning notices an instance where, for a political purpose, they have reviewed and criticized sharply, a book they have evidently never read. This makes the third similar instance I have observed. OF THE STOCK OF JEWELLERY, WATCHES, DIA-MONDS, AND SHLVERWARE, BELONGING TO



THE TORONTO WORLD: THURSDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 2, 1886.

THE GUTTA PERCHA AND RUBBER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

of Toronto, New York, San Francisco, ago, and Porland, Oregon. This immense sern is at-the head of its line, practically lout a competitor, and is so widely and rably known that nothing we could say of one per cent. of the whole number of feet sold. This record is unparalleled. "Another important consideration is that this hose is always ready for service. It need not be t dried after use, but may be reeled up at once without fear of injury. No expensive appar-stock is required." The Baker Fabric Cotton Fire Hose is woven

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he numerous s tanks for grain drill tuccs, s hers, hose washers, unvulcanized guin manufacture of rubber hand stamps), gy nds, frui jar rings, sand paper blankets, se cushions, air brake rubbers, baseball s, bicycle handles, brush stock, bicycle auge feathers, omitbus hange feathers, omitbus

In their commodiousand splendidly equipped factory in this city may be seen practically il-iustrated the mode of manufacture of the vari-ous goods enumerated above. The methods adopted in the manufacture are of the most modern and improved description, and replete with interest to the visitor. The first step in the manufacture of rubber is to rid it of all impurities. This is accomplished by softening it in hot water. The crude rubber is then passed between two heavy horizontal from rollers, so constructed as to disintegrate the raw material and expose its extraincous substances to the action of a shower of water from a perforated pipe over head. After this is done the rubber is removed to a dry-house up-stairs, where it remains for a number of weeks until it is thoroughly seasoned. It is next placed between the rollers of the mixing calender, which are heated by steam. Between these cylinders are is warmed and kneeded into the consistency of puty, and is also mixed with the sulphur used for vulcanizing, or with any other substances in plastic sheets, ready for the calendering machine. This cor-sists of a number of steel cylinders, working one above the other, and heated internally by steam. Here the rubber is compressed, one thick sheet upon another, to any desired thick-nees. In combining rubber with duck or other through the rolls, which aubmit them to such a pressure that they become incorporated so closely as to defy separation. In making belts and hose the rubber is passed through a cutting machine, the knives of which are adjustable to any desired width, and which does its work with rapidity and exactitude. When in the desired condition, the rubber strips are vulcanized by being run upon a car-riage into a long heater or over, where they are subjected to an intense degree of heat. Thenes to the hydraulic press, weighing 80,000 lbs, which brings a pressure of eight tons upon the belt until all the slack has been taken out of it and it may be placed upon a pulley without any fear of its stretching any is a massive machine. In the manufacture of the celebrated "Maltese Cross" and other brands of hose, great care is exercised in the selection of the rubber. The strips are wrapped around long iron mandrels, the edges are pressed together, and the joint is further strengthened by a ribbon of rubber pressed along it. The mandrel is then revolved against cylinders, the powerful pressure and tempered heat of which make firm the entire fabric. The hose is lined with linen or cotton, and submitted to a pressure from the tubes of from 60 to 80 lbs. to the square inch, which is sures its adhesiveness. Another feature of the establishment is the powerful automatic cat-off horse power engine from the John Doty engine works. Toronto. The furnaces are of the patent Jarvis set order, and come from Cambridge, Mass. The special machines described above are from the Farrell foundry and machine works, Ansonia, Conn., and are of the most modern designs. The whole establishment is most complete, and since its opening has been run at its utmost capacity without being able to get ahead of the market, although the employees have frequently worked overtime. This speaks well for the future of the enterprise. The recent catalogues issued by the company are elegantly gotten up, and finely illustrated with cuts of their salesrooms and factorins

by heat or cold, and, it is claimed by the makers, is cheaper than the poorest and superior to the best leather belt on the market. Manarch Rubber Belting, pstented Septem-ber 4, 1883, is made in the ordinary manner, the ducks forming the plies being first coated with rubber and pressed together. The plies are then further united by longitudinal rows of cotton cord stays or flexible rivets, driven vertically through the plies. This cord, when inserted, is cut to project about one-fourth of , is cut to pr are elegantly gotten up, and fin with cuts of their salesrooms

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tese Cross brand Fine Para-Carbo-per Hose is furnished in all sizes, from lized Rubber Hose is furnished in all sizes, from one-half to two inches inclusive, and any ply. It is composed of the very best rubber and extra heavy duck, and is effectually preserved from mildew and rot by the use of carbolic acid. It is recommended where there is a strong pre-sure to resist and unusual wear and tear. Corrugated Rubber Matting is made in rolls one yard wide and about thirty yards long, and cut to order in any shape or size desired. The matting is extensively used in the principal hotels and public buildings throughout the country, both for protection of stairs and car-pets indoors and for the covering of stoops out-doors. SIXTH YEAR THE BIOTS IN THE HOUS

doors. It prevents accidents by slipping in winter weather, and for use in places exposed to wet or sluah is unrivalled. Its wearing qualities are such that, under ordinary circumstances, it is almost indestructible. Corrugated StairPlates are cut to order of any size desired. In their commodiousand spiendidly equipped factory in this city may be seen practically il-lustrated the mode of manufacture of the vari-ous goods enumerated above.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS HOW THEY WERE CAUSED

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sts Think the Ora are Responsible - The Grangemen Th the N tionalists-Mr. Gladstone's Blo ed Policy.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Cecil Raikes. er-General, stated in the House of Co afternoon that the Governm under consideration the establ mail route from Ireland , by way of Bri North America, to India and the far east." J. Gordon, Parnellite, asked the Gor ment why County Clare had been pla the sphere of General Sir

mission to Ireland? Sir Michael Hicks-Beach though there did not exist in Clare that s of lawless intimidation which prev Kerry, still there was much in Clare and much activity among cieties

Lord Randolph Churchill will to ask precedence for the supply bills. Mr. Parneli has given notice that he move the following amendment to Randolph Churchill's motion: "The nee orate the cor or meas

asures to ameliorate the ople of Ireland is so urge declines to surrender to of the House." Mr. McDonald, member for Sligo,

the debate on Mr. Sexton's am address. He attributed the t

address. He attributed the troubles in fast to the incitement of certain rever firebrands, and the speeches of Lord Ram Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain. Major Saunderson (Conservative) d absolutely that the Orangemen originate riots, which he said were the legacy of Phdatone's blood-stained policy, which tended from Khartoum to Belfast. (Ch He denied Mr. Sexton's assertion that Orangemen had taken an oath to exterm the Catholics. Orange lodges, he were always opened with prayer, one of the petitions was that Catholics might be rescued from error of their ways. (Laughter) If Parlia handed them over to the Parmellites, Or men would be justified in resorting to Orangemen objected to being dominate peliticians who received foreign money their support.

er, saying his remarks were i tinuing, Major Saunderson in that he had incited civil wa , not civil war," sho Major Saunderson reiterated ment handed over the Loyal

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Sauaderson's expressions were obje words ought to be taken down. The Speaker said he did not thin

The Speaker said he did not think it necessary for him to interfere. Major Salindêrson, in conclusion, said hoped the result of the Government's activould be to teach the Belfast mob, wheth Protestant or Catholic, that the law must





A Campaign in the Recess. LONDON, Sept. 2.—A number of prominen Radicals of the House of Commons, with the scheme for a vigorous Home Rule campaig driving the Pathamentary recess by means of pamphlets and lectures. Arrangements at also being made for a number of popular meetings.

Landlords Must be Exterminated. DUBLIN, Sept. 2.-United Ireland says DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—United Ireland says th era of the extermination of landlords has con menced in Ireland. "We don't owe ther anything," United Ireland says, " and w don't feel any pity for them. The Irish lane lord is the modern impenetent thief the Iris tenants are fighting fiterally for dear life Final victory is assured to them."

The Situation at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 2.-The offici total of deaths is thirty three. The wound will probably number 100. Business is st will probably number 100. Business is st suspended, the whole attention of the peop being given to providing for refugees at making residences safe. Bricklayers has adianced their rates to six dollars a da There were shocks last night at 8.30, 11.50 p. and 5. a.m. All were light. Confidence gradually returning, but much apprehensie is still felt.

Sir Win, Dawson's Partial Prediction

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Daily Telegraph fers to Sir William Dawson's address before the British Association, in which he ask "Whether the great forces which formed t Atlantic had finally ceased to operate?" and the repliced: "It is possible after a long period quiescence has elapsed there may be a ne settlement of the crust, especially on the we ern side of the Atlantic, and possibly with a newed volcanic activity on its eastern margin

The West Ontario Pacific Junction.

The West Ontaria Pacific Junction. LONDON, Sept. 2.—The first sod was turne on the West Ontario Pacific Railway ar work commenced near Thamesford yesterds morning by a large force of men and team The contractors are having large shanti erected at that point for the accommodatic of the men. Messrs. McFarlane & Son as engaging all the men and teams that offer an are preparing to commence work both he and at Woodstock.

A shifty Religionist.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2. - It is stated that som time ago Viau, the notorious burglar, r nounced Catholicism, and on being watche nonneed Catholicism, and on being watche by the warden, whose suspicions were arouse by this strange act, it was found that the con-vict only attended the Protestant church 1 mable him to speak to one of the keepers, with whom he was familiar. Some letters, writte oy Viau to friends outside, were found in the possession of the keeper, who was forthwit discharged, and Viau then renounced Pro-testantiam.

The Liberal Leaders at Belleville.

BELEVILLE, Sept. 2.—Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat arrived in this city at 6 o'clock th svening from Winchester Springs. They wer coorded a rousing reception at the depoi They are the gnests of Mr. J. L. Biggar Large party goes to Picton to-morrow, when Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat will deliver at brease

CABLE NOTES.

rmany declines to sacrifice Russia's frie enp for Alexander. Gen, Boulanger, French Minister of War, ha started on a tour of the South-Eastern frontie The bi-centennial of the take of Pesth from the Turks by the Austrians was celebrated yes barday.

A conflict with great slaughter is repo activeen the Royalists and Revolutionis

A connect win great statighter is report between the Royalists and Revolutionists Bulgaria. Prince Alexander has ordered the reless from prison of '20 civilians arrested for co plicity in the recent coup d'etat. Andrew Caracgie has offered to give £25.0 for a free library building in Edinburg provi ing that the people pay a tax of one penny yound.

The Valican authorities have decided to sen Mar. Aglicand to China in the cupacity of envo stirnordinary instead of as nuncio. Franc as accepted the compromise. The International Grain Market of Vienn has issued as estimate of the crops at 75 pc Gent on the continent generally. Hungary is stimated at 37 per cent. Rounnanta 100 Egyp 00, Poland 105, Northern Russia 85 and Centra Russia 55.

Russia 55, While master, builders were in session Wednesday at Barcelona discussing a mas strike gunpowder was exploded under tables occupied by the conference. Six of builders were injured. The city of Lilles, France, is suffering sev by from tropical weather. There have be als deaths fry a sunstroke among the tro and twenty are persons prostrated by beat are by g in the hospital.

