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Men's Suits, single and double breasted sacque style, all wool tweed, ors, seal brown mixtures, good linings and trimmings, 36 to 42, regular price \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 a suit. Saturday... 5.49 Men's Overcoats, in brown chinchills, cheviot serges and tersey cloths, medium lengths, with velvet collar, best linings and in-

terlinings, sizes 36 to 42 chest measure, regular price \$12.50. Men's Heavy Canadian Tweed Pants, medium colors, neat striped patterns, good trimmings, sizes 32 to 42, regular price \$1.75 and

Youths' 3-piece Suits, short pants, in heavy Canadian tweeds, light and dark colors, neat patterns, strong Italian linings, sizes 28 to 32, regular price \$3 a suit. Saturday..... Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, coats neatly pleated and lined with best

farmers' satin, pants lined throughout, neat and stylish, sizes 22 to 28 inch chest, regular price \$3 and \$3.50 a suit. Saturday.... 2.50 Boys' Sailor Suits, all-wool imported worsted serge, navy blue, fast dye, trimmed with old gold, pale blue and cardinal, open front, with cream flannel vest, badge worked on sleeve, deep sailor collar, sizes to fit boys 31 to 8 years, regular price \$2.50 a suit.

Men's Stiff Hats, Christy's quality NNX, in black, tabac and light coffee colors, 5-inch crown, 21-inch neat turned brim, special quality white satin lining, leather sweathand and silk binding, at I.50 Men's Stiff Hats, Christy's quality L, in black, Cuba and dark brown shades, 52-inch crown, 24-inch brim, fine satin lining, natural

tanned leather sweat, silk band and binding, at ...... Men's Stiff Hats, Christy's best make, quality D, in black and tabac shades only, 21-inch brim, 51-inch crown, best quality Russia leather sweatband, extra fine white satin lining and pure silk 2.50 band and binding, at.....

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ONE CENT MORNING PAPER NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

of the Quebec Ministers are well-in-

farmer Mr. Dobell is a steamship

owner, and Mr. Tarte a race specialist. Not one of them is personally quali

fied to proclaim a tariff policy. They

without inserting a pedal extremity.

Perhaps the emigrants to Brazil knew

Preparations are now under way for

cordial reception to Gaudaur, the

Canadian oarsman, who has just won

the championship of the world. As

a recognition of athletic skill we

should not fail to show that we ap-

preciate the prowess of our own man,

ship to Canada. There is much to be

do the right thing for its own fame,

as a city, in making adequate prepara-

tions to receive Gaudaur. When the Glencairn won in the small boat con-

test last July, the St. Lawrence Yacht

hind in these things, and on this oc-

The Evil of Prograstination.

grows in this climate is life insurance. Its fruit is what it bears, and the

will require three meals daily just the

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Commerce meeting looks askance at a motion for an imperial trade policy, very little can be inferred as to popular feeling on the subject. There are two powerful elements in Great Britain which will never willingly concede a tariff rearrangement. These are the purely financial interests, which want no tariff changes of any kind, and the traders who buy and sell abroad. To these are allied the shipping and some other interests. If the question were decided by regard solely for these considerations, England as a nation might be wined out.

Niagara, Ont., Sept. 17.—The first anniversary of the Niagara Historical shorted in the town park to-day.

The chair was occupied by Miss Carnochan, the president. The speaker ers and guests were entertained by the society at Long's Hotel to luncheon. Members of the different historical societies were present. After lunch the party went to St. Mark's grave-yard and placed flowers on the graves of four men who were killed in defending their country, May 27, 1813. The gathering in the park was fairly large.

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sell abroad. To these are allied the shipping and some other interests. If the question were decided by regard solely for these considerations, England as a nation might be wiped out, and as long as the financiers and traders drew the interest on their money they would be perfectly content. A century ago the free trade economist invented the term, "a nation of shop-keepers," and Napoleon applied it as a term of reproach. But England was, something more than a nation of shop-keepers and made many sacrifices for the liberties of the world. She is more than that to-day, and the selfish instinct may retard, but cannot ultimately prevent, the adoption of some common trade understanding amongst British peoples all round the world. The Southampton meeting was afraid of any motion even squinting at imperial trade. It someone had introduced a resolution calling for the rescue by armed intervention of the East there would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would have been a panic at once amongst the members at the prospect of war, and the well-meaning philanthropits would be proposed to the care of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society of the Lindy of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society of the Niagata Park of Col. Fitzgibbon. the hold of the Statistics of

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THOSE EMIGRAYIS TO BRAZIL.

Where was Mr. Tarte when his fellow-countrymen were 'going off to Brazil? An impassioned speech from him might surely have stopped these foolish emigrants and prevented them from sailing to a far-off country, where neither welcome nor prosperity awaits them. We mention Mr. Tarte, because he is understood to be a power in the land, and when his hand is raised the multitude is hushed. On this occasion he made no sign, and the people departed. The truth was the people departed for the cockes of Mr. Tarte shad been brought together, showing the prospects of the next few years at home than the Minister of Public Works, or any of his colleagues. They feared that a change of tariff would cripple the immense industries of Montreal and other points in the province, which are dependent on the present-policy and which give employment to so many thousand industrious French-Canadians. The plain facts of the case are that none of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries for the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the Quebez Ministers are that none of the Quebez Ministers are that none of the Quebez Ministers are that none of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the General Marchael Canadians. The plain facts of the case are that none of the Quebez Ministers are well-industries of the Cuebez Ministers are well-industries of the Cuebez Ministers are well-industries of the Cuebez Ministers are w plain facts of the case are that none formed on tariff policy, though they entre. Mr. Laurier is an orator by profession. Sir H. Joly is essentially man of leisure. Mr. Fisher is a

Mr. Dobell's views, which were not those of a vast majority of the Cana-Mr. Charlton, resuming the debate after recess, claimed that the project should be looked to altogether indespendent of imperial concerns. We lowed nothing to England in that direction. We have done our share, he said. England was very canny in rection. We have done our share, no said. England was very canny in these matters. She was now pushing an expedition up the Nile and was making India pay for it. There was a lesson for Canada. If England a lesson for Canada. If England a lesson for Canada and insinuated that the Government, and insinuated that the Government. wanted a fast Atlantic service or a Pacific cable let her pay for it. For one, he protested against putting Canadian money into enterprises that

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"The 'rich' are swapping places with the poor every day. In truth, nothing is certain in these times but gilt-edged Mr. Charlton replied that he was in favor of getting along with the pre-sent four lines of steamships with such mprovement as could be had without

DAVIN'S AMAZEMENT. Mr. Davin arose to express his you cultivate it?"
"You will be gone for a long time when you go for good, and the family amazement at the peculiar position taken on this question by the hon, member who was chiefly noted for his member who was canely noted for his penal eloquence. It was scarcely less surprising than the hostility of Mr. Dobell. It was a note of discord that boded ill for the Reform party. He alluded to the heartiness with which the imperial utterances of Mr. Laurier were applauded, and he could not but regard Mr. Charlton's remarks as a covert attack on his lead. "Many rich men, so-called, if they hould die this week, would not leave cent to their families. Do you see If you have not thought over this important matter before do so at once, and follow up the thinking by taking out a policy of insurance in that strong and successful home company, the North American Life.

The compound investment policy will fill the bill. For full particulars address Wm. McCabe, Managing Director Toronto, or any of the company's marks as a covert attack on his leader for his speech of the afternoon.
Mr. Ellis, on behalf of St. John, N.B., opposed the scheme.

MR. MACLEAN REPUDIATES. Mr. Maclean (York) said that as an Ontario member he wanted to repudiate the sentiments of Mr. Charlton.

lantic service.
Some Liberal members "No! No!" St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 17.—Grapes in this town are selling at the samaprice as hard coal, \$7 per ton. This price is freely made on grapes in bulk, all the markets being overstocked. The crop is the largest ever known in Western Michigan. Some Liberal members "No! No!"
Mr. Maclean: I say yes. They believe that Britannia rules the sea.
He added that the best service was
wanted that could be obtained for a
beasonable outlay. Toronto was firmly in favor of an imperial policy but known in Western Michigan.

For depression of spirits, nervousness and general weakness, Miller's Compound Iron Pills are a sure cure. 50 doses, 25 cents.

tion with him. Toronto would give Mr.
Laurier a whole-hearted support in
his policy of promoting this fast Atlantic service. (Cheers)
Mr. Langelier declared it was better
to pay \$750,000 a year and have a
first-class mail service. There were no
two opinions about it in Quebec, either
Anybody who would oppose it there
would be hooted off the platform's
(Opposition cheers.)
Mr. Rogers (Patron) held that the
farmers were all opposed to the
scheme. That and the Australian
\$125,000 a year subsidy had cost the
late Government a good many votes.
Messrs, McMullen, McMillan and
Macdonald (Huron) opposed the fast
service and hoped the Government
would have none of it. This ended the
discussion.

Mr. Ratz wanted to know what dis

one, he protested against putting Canadian money into enterprises that are merely part of an imperial scheme, and useful mainly for its relation to imperial interests. The Opposition was too anxious for this project. The Government had better leave it alone. That was the popular notion in Ontario.

Mr. Foster: Are you in favor of the 18-knot service?

Mr. Clancy and others interrogated Mr. Richardson, the Solicitor-General came to his assistance. Mr. Fitzpatrick put quite a different complexion on the matter by reading a complete list of securities. He amounced that the Government would sue for the indebtedness. Several members soundly berated Mr. Richardson for his lack of cahdor.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that the ardson for his lack of candor.
Mr. Taylor pointed out that the
whole question was considered by the
Public Accounts Committee last session, and the evidence taken should be
before the House. He suggested that
the item should stand; accordingly it

Mr. Bergeron asked if it were true, as reported in the papers, that the Prisoner Shortiss was about to be pardoned and allowed to return to of the matter before to-night. All the penitentiary items passed the committee rose, and the House ad-journed at 1.20 a.m.

HOW ALMOND WAS KILLED.

Hamilton, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A despatch from New York tells how Timothy T. Almond met his death on Tuesday night. With Pat Sullivan of this city, he started for Coney Island about 7 o'clock. Sullivan's hat blew off the car on the Prospect Park & Coney Island Railrond, and the men got off at Van Sicklen Station, walking back to get the hat. Waen about haif over a trestle, they saw an engine coming, and as there is only a single track. Sullivan jumped into a creek and told Almond to follow him, but the latter, overcome with fear, faited to do so, and the engine struck him, inflicting injuries which proved fatal the next moining. Engineer Slater was arrested on

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6000 PAIRS OF SHOES,

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and gaiters, made to sell at \$5, very stylish and preity, Har-vard Calfskin, Ladies' Dongola Shoes, opera cut, regular price \$1.25, to-Ladies' Prun. Congress, regular price \$1, to-morrow .

uses' Dougola Shoes, regular price \$1.25, to-morrow.....

ing Shoes, Lemoine Calf.

solid leather regular \$2, to-

For Boys-Calf

Lace Boots

FAREWELL TO YOU,—As this may be the last ad. that will ever appear above the signature of "Guinane Bros." the managing partner, Mr. John Guinane, takes this opportunity of thanking the public for their patronage—though he will ever hold the idea that the public owe HIM their thanks for the shoe values that have been given them during the past fifteen years—"Guinanes' made it possible to present you with the middleman's profit in shoes, by always buying direct from the largest and most reliable manufacturers.

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#### LIST OF WINNERS

S. Davis & Sons' El Padre Needle and Varsity Guessing Competition

The official figures having only been received this day, the result could not be made known earlier. The number of Votes cast at the General Election, June 23, 1896, as recorded in the office 202 011

	had a fine collection of coins, pistols	age on any railroad.	CO	uld not be made kind	own earner. The train	i i i i cocoo		2 044
竭	and old muskets caught from the bot-	Mr. Ratz called attention to the item	Co	neral Flection, June	23, 1896, as recorded	I in the office	QII'	2 1111
e	tom of Niagara, where the water is	of cab hire, which was a large charge under the Conservative rule. In the Auditor-General's report, he found	CE	iller at Licotion, Can	- !- Champany at Otto	vo ic +	03	D.UII
e	90 feet deep. In the way of official	under the Conservative rule. In the	of	the Clerk of the Crov	yn in Chancery at Ottav	va, 15		
-	documents, the military commissions	that officers had charged for the hire						
y	loaned by Mr. Servos were most in-	of overcoats and umbrellas and the		TO DINTO Con Homnotition No	O on the nounly of the coming P	lactions in the Pro	wince of	Onehoe
	teresting, while the contribution of	cost of baths. One officer had paid	SAI	IK KANIS IOF COMUSEILION IND	. 2 on the result of the coming E	Teptions in the 110	ATTION OF	MITO DOM
•	Mr. C. A. F. Ball of The Gazette,	\$2.55 for the hire of an umbrella. He	UA	P DHILDS IN COMPONIES -		1. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Section Section	
y	printed at Newark, A. D. 1794, has	could have bought two umbrellas for						
Y	many things of a readable nature.  There was a fine display of military	that sum. (Laughter.) Then, under the	Spire.	1	ADDRESS.		Guess Recorded	Amount
a	uniforms of the old time; among them	heading of "Medical comforts,"	1	NAME.	ADDIEDO.		Recorded	
p	was a uniform used by Capt. Hew-	whisky, lime juice, and brandy were		Contract Con	215 St. Lawrence-street, Montreal Que			\$300.00
4	man, who served with Nelson in the	charged for. There was an item also	1 /	Adolphe Descary	"Leader Cafe," Toronto Ont	1	893.126	100.00
	Battle of Trafalgar, in a splendid state	of 13 dozen pints of ale.  Dr. Landerkin: That would not last	2 1	J. Shea	43 Yonge-street, Toronto, Ont	1	892,760	50.00
5	of preservation. An anchor found in	them over the night (Loud laughter.)	STATE OF THE PARTY	C Cote	490 Amherst-street, Montreal, Que		892.734	50.00 25.00
y	Lake Ontario is supposed to have be-	Mr. Ratz wanted to know what dis-	COLUMN TO SERVICE	ohn W Tittle	339 Bathurst-street, Toronto, Ont		893,300 893,300	25.00
t	longed to the lost Government schoon-	ease those liquors were actually used	0 4	Tongs	347 Wellington-street, Montreal, Que 61 St. Lawrence-street, Montreal, Que		892.714	25.00
,	er Ontario, which sank while taking a	for.			225 McGill-street, Montreal, Que	0	. 862,703	25.00
崵	detachment of the 8th King's Regi-	Loud cries of, Now, Landerkin,"	8- J	ack Levi	Chosley Ont		893.324	25.00 25.00
W	ment from Fort Niagara to Fort De-	and much laughter.	10 1	C McLanrin	Asst. Potmaster, Vankleek Hill, Ont	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	893,342 893,405	25.00
	troit. In short, the inhabitants of	Mr. Ratz, continuing, said he hoped	10.020	I Ryron	40 Farm-street, Point St. Charles, Montreal 94 Bleeker-street, Toronto, Ont		892.612	25.00
	the town were most liberal in con- tributing to the success of the ex-		12 1	J. Salisbury	Perth. Ont	1	893,412	25.00
	hibit. Too much cannot be said of	he permitted in future.	13 N 14 N	fax Lepear	Amherstburg, Ont	1	893,413	25.00
r	the exertions of Mr. Servos, who had		450-1	W Calvert	782 Yonge-street, Toronto, Ont		893,417	10.00
e	the full control of the exhibition.	made up their minds to be economical. (Laughter.) If they wanted	10	7 Ryron	397 Wellington-street, Montreal, Que	1	893,437	10.00
n		lime juice or brandy they would pay	17 /	Dorony	45 Hutchison-street, Montreal, Que		893;442	10.00
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1.	Continued From Page 1.	seemingly been knocked into a cock-	04 1	each Dawson	Brampton, Ont		893,465	10.00
		ed hat. After the speech of Mr. Ratz,	95 1	Roht & Tuttle	Brantford, Ont		893,465	10.00
0	Mr. Dobell's views, which were not	Mr. McMullen must turn green with	26 1	Wm Kirchner	265 St. Paul-street, Montreal, Que		893,466	10.00
	those of a vast majority of the Cana-	envy. (Laughter.) The member for North Wellington would have to look	27 (	Le Tourneux	1.0. Box 312, Charlottetown, P.E.I		893,486	10.00
1	dian people.	to his laurels.	90.		Brantford, Ont		893,498	14 5.00
a	CHARLTON SHOWS HIS COLORS.		30 5	Samuel Byrne	6 Hanover-street, Montreal, Que		893,501	18 5.00
U	Mr. Charlton, resuming the debate	garding the outstanding indebtedness	21		215 St. Lawrence-street, Montreal Que	1	400,000	5.00
t.	after recess claimed that the project	of certain parties for binder twine	32	Adolphe DescaryV. H. S. Scott	Southampton, Ont		892,490	\$ 5.00 \$ 5.00
11	should be looked to altogether inde-	supplied from Kingston Penitentiary	34 1	H. Rudderham	Parrsboro, N.S		892,483	71E 5.00
43	pendent of imperial concerns. We		35 1	Marchand	Postmaster, St. Jerome, Que		000 450	5.00
•	owed nothing to England in that di-	LISGAR'S FRESH MEMBER.	36		Brantford, Ont		893,566	5.00
	rection. We have done our share, he	Mr. Richardson, member for Lisgar,	37 1	topert naney	107 King-street east, Hamilton, Ont	1	892,430	5.00
9	said. England was very canny in	who had evidently been supplied with	20 7	Wooner	193 Spadina-avenue, Toronto	1.,	893,607	5.00
	these matters. She was now pushing	a brief, read a list of parties owing	40 (	Peorge, F. Brethour	271 Bank-street, Ottawa, Ont	1	-	FI 5.00
	an expedition up the Nile and was	money to the Government. He inform-	41	oseph Poirier	Amherstburg, Ont		882,330	5.00
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e	one, he protested against putting	had practically no security for the	46 1		66 Selby-street, Westmount, Que		893,741	5.00
	Canadian money into enterprises that		48	MoT con	St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, Ont		893,743	5:00
	are merely part of an imperial scheme.	Mr Rergeron Mr Clancy and others	49 1	Vm. McKim	Orangeville, Ont	***************************************	892,278	4.00
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An inquest on the T., H. & B. engineer, types Facer, and the fireman, George ichnson, who were killed last night, was redd this morning, but after viewing the action and the scene of the accident advanced till to-morrow evening. The revains of James Facer were sent to St. Catharines and of George Johnson to Waterford for interment. THE SYNOD WILL MEET.

DEATH OF MRS. DUNLOP.

TROUBLE OVER A WILL.

"Ask a sharp, shrewd man whether his business matters are so arranged that if he should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company's advantageous like in the should be carried off this the company in which to insure the company in which the company in which the company in which the company in which the company in the company in which the company in which the company in the comp

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ly regret it painfully some day, when another mound is sodded over in the "Life insurance will not fail or fo

sake your family. Invest in it."
"If you really have no deper do you think you can always dependent do you think you can always dependent yourself? You will be old some dated an annuity strike you, if you are not somewhat along? If yet a young matake out a good endowment."

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