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VOTING IN TWO STATES Rumors of a Battle Between French and SAIGON. Oct. 9-The situation of Ton-

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An Immense Temperance Voic—the Buck-cyé Propie Declare for Prohibicion— The Political Results Uncertain.

forces of the black flags, and many are de-The state elections in Ohio and Iowa serting. The enemy abandoned their works in the villages near Hanoi and re-treated beyond the Dai and rapids canal towards Liokai. They have also partially evacuated the works around Soatay. The French are in excellent health and spirits. PARIS, Oct. 9.—Figaro states that agree-ment by France with the Black Flags grants the latter than arrans of nay, nd free hoscame off yesterday, the electors in each being called upon to choose a governor and state legislature. The liquor question entered as a factor into the contest in both states. In Ohio one of the candidates for governor came cut as a prohibitionist, and the people were called upon

ment by France with the Black Flags grants the latter their arrears of pay nd free pos-session of territory between Laokai and Hung Hoa. It is reported that Col. Badens, commanding the French forces from Hai-phong, had an engagement with Chinese regulars at Bacninh resulting in the defest of the Chinese, and that French gunboats will intercept their retreat. vote upon two amendments to the state constitution, one conferring upon the state legislature the power of regulating

state constitution, one conferring upon the state legislature the power of regulating the liquor traffic, and the other affirming the principle of prohibition. In lows the liquor question was raised by the fact that the republicans had adopted prohibition as a pair of their ticket. A marked feature in both states was the active interest taken by women in the contest in favor of parchibition.

women in the contest in favor of prohibition. They appear to have been not only zealous but thoroughly or-ganized and systematic, and they evidently considered that the way to man's heart was through his stomach, coffee and cake being provident for the delectation and refresh-ment of all those who voted the prohibition ticket. The candidates for governor

Dhio were Judge For ker, republican; Judge Headley, democrat; Jenkins, green-back; and Schumaker, prohibitionist. In Iowa the candid stee for the same office were Sherman, rep. dblican, the present governor; Judge Kerne, democrat; and Gen. Weaver,

greenb_{...}ster. The returns received last night were magne and incomplete. In Ohio the re-publicans claim that Foraker will over-come Newmon's (democratic secretary of state) majority, which was 10,000. The democrats are equally hopeful that they have carried their entire state ticket. The probability is, however, that the republi-cans have it. The indications are that the second amendment has been car-ried. Nothing definite can be said as to the general result in Iowa. There has been an immense temperance vote in both states.

DOMANIUN DASHES

The Latest and Best News Found in Or Canadian Exchanges. A new theatre is talked of in Victoria

Dr. James Kerr of Winnipeg has be appointed provincial health superintender for Manitoba.

Mathew Pinkerton of the celebrated Pinkerton detective agency in Chicago has arrested in Montreal George C. Wheeler, a not rious forger and embezzler, wanted on 38 charges.

The cheese factory at Norwood, belonging to T. A. Pearsall, and its contents were burned last night. There were about 275 cheese in the building, also the books. The losses are pretty well covered by insurance.

Claiming British Protection.

Conncli Formed for the County of Sin coe-The Preliminary Meeting. At a meeting held in school section No. 3, township of Nottawasaga, county of Sim coe, on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6,

farmers' council was organized, with Mr. Charles Chapman president, Mr. William Ovens treasurer, and Mr. A. G. Campbell secretary. Preparatory to the installation of officers Mr. C. Chapman was appointed chairman and Mr. A. G. Campbell secretary pro tem

The secretary read the proceedings of the parent council meeting held Sept. 24, which by a resolution set forth that the society was a non-secret and non-political one, and that as the organization of such societies in other school sections would do good the platform should thus be made known, that others favoring it might organize upon it, as in the case of trades and labor councils and other union organizations which exist in various trades and profes sions, including those of law, medicine and the ministerial. Also that seid farmers council platform is to admit of discussion or debate with resolutions for or against the propriety of establishing oreameries, cheese factories, or other public enterprises for the initial benefit of farmers and others, and especially to promite the claims of farmers for justice in weighing wheat, pork and other produce by securing the size of farmers at all the propriety of establishing oreameries, cheese factories or other public enterprises for the initial benefit of farmers and the slaws of farmers at all the propriety of establishing oreameries, the scane factories of farmers and the slaws of farmers are in weighing the slaws of farmers at all the propriety of establishing oreameries, the scane factories of farmers and the slaws of farmers at all the propriety of many the produce by securing the slaws of farmers at all the provide the produce by securing the slaw of farmers at all there in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as felt here in the result of the race, as parent council meeting held Sept. 24, which

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commanding the French forces from that phong, had an engagement with Chinese regulars at Bacninh resulting in the defeat of the Chinese, and that French gunboats will intercept their retreat. A New Eiver in the North. San FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Story, who went on the last trip of the revenue steamer Corwin to distribute among the Khnekchee Indians of Alaska a five thous-and dollars worth of presents given by the

and dollars worth of presents given by the and dollars worth of presents given by the government in recognition of the shelter afforded the crew of the stamer Roger⁵ wheat, pork and other produce by securin wheat, pork and other produce by securing the appointment of sworn weighers at all busy places or railway stations. The speakers, including the chairman, with Messrs John and Hugh McDermid, A. G. and A. Campbell, William Orens, John McEwan and others approved of these objects burned in '81, reports the discovery of an immense river hitherto unknown to geo-graphers. Indians informed him they had traversed the river fifteen hundred miles and that it went up still higher. It is

objects. The meeting resolved that the council

and that it went up still higher. It is Story's opinion that the existence of this river accounts for the large amount of floating timber in the Arctic sea, popularly supposed to come down at Yucan. The Indians stated that the river in some places was twenty miles wide. It is within the Arctic circle, but in August when Story was there he found flowers and vegetation, not hitherto discovered in so high a lati-tade. The meeting reselved that the council having considered as to the advisibility of promoting a Farmers' Connell joint stock company with the view to have a grist flour mill built at Duntroon station, and whereas Mr. John McEwan having kindly volunteered a suitable site on which to erect a grist flour mill, the council while thanking Mr. McEwan for said offer, recommend the further consideration there-of at a council meeting to be held in the township hall, Duntroon, on Monday even-ing, October 15, at 7 o'clock, when farmers generally are requested to attend and advise anet that and any other necessary business which may be introduced at said meeting. More Water Than the Mississipp SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Lieut. Schwatks

who with his party were picked up by Lieut. Ray, speaking of his trip up the Yucan river, Alaska, says they traveled overland to the head waters of the river, and con. A TRAIN WRECKED. structed a raft to navigate the stream to ita

Cars Throwa from the Track and Burned -List of the Injured. MATTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.-Two miles

structed a raft to navigate the stream to its mouth. They procured a crew of six Indians and proceeded within 28 miles of Fort Che-loat, when the rapids were encountered. The Indians refused to go on, and attempted to force the raft ashore. Schwatka, to suppress the mutiny, fired on the Indians, killing three. The others submitted and the rapids were run. The voyage was 1829 miles from the mouth of the Y ican. Schwatka claims to be further up the Yucan than any other white man. Signal service officer Leavitt says he ascended the Yucan to Fort Selkirk, 2000 miles. He describes the river as one of the largest in the world, discharging 50 per cent. more water than the Mississippi, and at places seven miles in breadth. of Dieux Rivieres on the eastern givision of the Canadian Pacific railway a baggage car,

and at places seven miles in breadth.

THE PACER JOHNSTON BREAKS ALL THE PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Walton Left Out in the Cold The Bayside Cinb's Prizes-Other Sport-ing News and Notes.

ing News and Notes. London, Oct. 9.—The Cesarewitch stakes were run for at Newmarket to-day. Don Juan won, Hackness 2d, Cosmos 3d.

Carrie Roy started the favorite, with Hackness about second favorite. The winner was in the fifth place in the betting, while Cosmos was about 10th. Girofle, "Plunger"

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. — Much interest was felt here in the result of the race, as "Plunger" Walton's horse Girofle, which did not even secure a place, was backed to the extent of half a million by New Yorkers. The odds offered here against her were 20 to 1 until a day or two age, when they dropped to 10 to 1. It is re-ported that if Girofle had won, Walton would have found himself a millionaire.

Jay-Eye-See, St Julien and Maud; Knocked Gut.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The great event at the driving park to day was the beating of all previous trotting or pacing records by the young pacer Johnston, driven by Peter V. Johnston. The horse got a warming up in

Johnston. The horse got a warming up in 2 234, and on s could trial paced without break or skip in excely 2 10. Johnston's feat evoked the wildest enthusiasm. He cov-ered the first quarter in 324, passed the half in 1.034, and the three quarters in 1 36 His driver then touched the animal with a whip while he showed an accelerated and straining movement. He maintained re-markable stadiness and passed under the wire with a tremendous swing, but moving as evenly as a bicomotive. Horsemen claimed for bim 2.084, which was the time one indge credited him with, but the even one judge credited him with, but the even figures were scored against him to make

DON JUAN'S CESAREWITCH is sure to raise any amount of fun. There will be three tugs of war: one between teams representing the foreign and native elements of the foreign and mative elements of the foreign and matter Robinson, Q. C., and Mr. Gamble reprenative elements of the force and address between teams of the Queen's Own and Royal Grenadiers. The third will be of an international character, to be contested by a team from the Buffalo force and the local champions. The committee has collected over \$300 for prizes, the merchants having liberally responded to the committee's call for subscriptions. The sports promise to rank among the best of the season.

Inter-University Sports.

A meeting of the graduates and under-graduates of Toronto university was held graduates of Toronto university was held yesterday afternoon to consider the advis-ability of establishing inter-university sports with McGill, the first games being held the day of the inter-university football match in November. The following gentle-men were appointed as a committee to carry on negotiations with McGill : president, A. Henderson; secty-treas, F. H. Sykes; com-mittee: 4th year, Davidson, Milligan, Little, 2d year, Chisolm, R J Duff, Macdonald; 2d, MacLaren, Baldwin, Edgar; 185, Bruce, Smith and MacLean.

The Oshawa Races. The Oshawa races opened yesterday a good attendance. James Upper's Capt. Webb won the 3 minute trot, W. Pollard's Highland Boy 2d; best time 2.53. Miss Archibald won the half mile dash, and Lady

Hanlan the other running race. Notes

The Torontos will have their first prac tice on the new grounds at 4.30 this after

A meeting of the Press lacrosse club will be held at The World office at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make final arrangements for the trip to Montreal.

The Maple Leafs of Parkdale defeate the Streetsville increase club on the exhibi-tion grounds on Saturday by three straight gamest time, 20, 23, and 30 minutes. Sexton and Slosson are both in Chicago, and are practicing for the coming game. Sexton is using a table at the Brunswick-Balke warerooms, and Slosson is using a private table. The arrangements are about completed, and it is expected that Henry Raines will be selected to act as referee.

SIDEWALKS, STREETS AND SEWERS. The Low Sidewalks in the West End-

Tenders for Sewers Awarded. Ald. Turner presided at a meeting of the after all. vorks committee yesterday afternoon. There were also present Ald. Carlyle, Crocker, Allen, Pape, Hastings, Steiner, Hall. The new city engineer was intro-

on hand for the examination ordered by court. Mr. E B. Osler, Q. C., Christopher Bobinson, Q. C., and Mr. Gamble repre-sented the rector of St. James, and Mr. Jas. McLennar, Q. C., and Mr. Barwick the nine plaintiffs. The examination, which took place in Mr. Bruce's office, passed off very quietly. There was only one question which the plaintiffs refused to answer, viz. they individually declined to say who ther or not they wrote the article in the Mail over the signature of Observer. Rev. Mr. or not they wrote the article in the main over the signature of Observer. Rev. Mr. Lewis answered by saying that he knew nothing about it. The refusal to answer this question was made on advice of coun-

Axeman, Spare That Tree.

The markets and health committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon Freenent: Ald. Love (chairman), Carlyle, Y. Crocker, Allen, Saunders, Hall, Baxter. Tenders for jail supplies were opened, and were referred to a sub-committee to decide which were lowest. Sheriff Jarvis by letter innisted that the committee cut down a cer-tisin tree within the jail walls. He said trees inside prison walls were against the regulations governing jails. This request has been made on several previous occa-sions, and the committee was appointed to visit the western cattle market, where some \$400 iff repairs are recommended by the city commissioner. Jesse Carley has vacated the cottage there after holding the fort for several months. The markets and health committee

Thomas Grinnell's Horse and Charitable

Some time ago a poor man named Thomas Grinnell lost his horse while working for the city. The animal backed down over an embankment and was killed. Ald. Allen made every effort to have the city recoup Mr. Grinnell, as his loss was serious. The

markets committee that while Grinnell had no legal claim against the city, yet he thought under the circumstances something about be done. Aid. Allen moved that \$70 be voted out of the committee's ap-propriation. Ald, Crocker supported this. But four aldermen voted against it. Then Ald, Allen dived down in his pocket and put up \$5, and was followed with \$2 each by Ald, Carlyle, Baxter, Saunders, Crocker, Hall and Love. Aldermen are not so had after all.

Latest Business Troubles Chatham and Guelph: Wm. Rolls' A Distra Works on Name status and provide the status of the estate of drugs, etc., stock advertised for sale by trustee; John Coorcoran, hotel

The Southern Shows.

returned from their visit to the Cincinnati.

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MANAGEB MURPBY WON'I GIVE UP THE GUELPH LOTTERY.

PRICE ONE CENT

Unwarranted Use of Citizens' Names-An Injunction to Be Applied for-A Losing Speculation.

GUELPH, Oct. 9 .- The lottery swindle still goes on. Murphy, the promoter, states that notwithstanding the fact that Trustees Higginbotham, Harris and Oxnard have withdrawn he will still use their names, and that "they can't help them-

selves." Murphy has been distributing large numbers of his fraudulent circula

SOCRATES AND STRATHIDES

Good morning, Socrates, how are the crops? You may well ask mo that, Strathides, seeing never concern myself with the country or its

Your forte then is men and their acts Socrates?

That is my study, Strathides, but I also like to oity commissioner yesterday reported to the markets committee that while Grinnell had no legal claim against the city, yet he with the youthful Alcibiades who grows more hand. some every day. And a greater scapegrace. I know him well

have urgent business with him, and ther will await him

And that we may p 18 talk.

About what, Socrates? About farms and horses, Strathides But you said you did not concern

things of the country, Socrates. Only when mixed up with men and their activ

s this appears to be.

I am listening, Socrates. Not far from Athens here, some years ago, was a horse-buyer who bought horses extensively, expect-ing a rise by reason of a threatened invasion from Pelopenesus. He had not a great deal of money but he managed in this wise: as fast as he bought a horse.

TRE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Lord Lorne will be created a knight of the warter upon his arrival in England. The Gowan admiralty has elaborated a scheme for more rapidly mobilizing the

marine forces. It is rumoured that George Warden, the defaulting cashier of the London and River-plate bank has confessed his criminality

and implicated others. The khedive of Egypt is expected soon to grant an amnesty to all those implicated in the lat; rebellion except those convicted of murder and outrage.

The funeral of Tourguenieff, the novelist,

The funeral of Tourguenies, the novelss, thole place at St. Petersburg. Theusands followed the remains to the grave, and the trees and windows on the route were crowded. Gen. Camperon has been appointed French minister of war in place of Thibaudin, re-signed. The seizure of an anti-Prussian newspaper in Paris is attributed to Camper-on's influence.

An Aristocratic Aurse Dismis VIENNA, Oct. 9 .- The Countess Hostig has been compelled to resign her position of

mistress of the rebes to the Crown Princess mitress of the reves to the Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria on account of inexcus-able carelessness in her arrangements for the royal accouchement. The health of the princess is said to be permanently impaired.

Ships Collide with Loss of Life. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Bark Aquila, from Liverpool for Halifax, collided with the Norwegian ship Johann from West Hantle-pol to Quebec. The former sank. The first officer and two of the crew of the Aquila were drowned. The Johann landed the remainder at Madeira.

France and Germany.

PARIS, Oct. 9-There is a strong apprehen ion that if Spain does not obt in satis-faction for the insults to Alfonso Germany will exact it. It is asserted that Germany will require an apology as well as Spain.

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Character are pretty well covered by insurance. Montreal treasury officials say that they have not yet found that Mussen, the cashier of the corporation, has defrauded the diver of the corporation, has defrauded the diver to the corporation shows nearcy \$5,000,000 deposited since Oct. 1, and si-correct. Joseph Commodore, a colored resident of George's Lake, was lying on the track of the Kingston and Pembroke railway when a train approached. He was seen, but too late to stop the train, and received such injuries that he died on Sunday. Charange British Protection. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Frederick M. Kerr Starbol 2000 deposited since Oct. 1, and si-correct. Starbol lake last Starday when a train approached. He was seen, but too late to stop the train, and received such injuries that he died on Sunday.

Lots of Money in the States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-The Commercial's Washington special says: Folger said t)day, "we continue to have an overflowing treasury and more money than we know what to do with. Our balances are now upwards of a hundred and fifty-five milions, and our revenues continue to pour i to the amoust of a million a day." Replying

Yellow Fever in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oc. 9 .- Surgeon Main. Brownsville, Tex, reports yellow fever

raging in Mexico and traveling up the California gulf. President Gonzales, in a recent message, recommended a loan of two millions to improve the sunitary condition of Mexico.

Diptheria in New York State. EAST CHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 9.-A large

proportion of 160 infants at the New York

ba railway, comprising about 500 miles of road, will soon be transferred to new owners, said to be identified with the Canadian Pacific syndicate.

G'Donnell's Defence.

UNITED STATES NEWS

Mrs. James J. Prior, a well-known ac-tress, died suddenly at Boston yesterday. Benjamin Neal, who was shot by John Sullivan in Detroit, will probably recover. A fire on Courtland street, New York, yesterday morning, destroyed \$55,000 worth of property.

The Menasha Chair company, Menasha, Wis, has failed, with habilities of \$50,000 and nominal assets of \$100.000

At Los Vegas, N. M., on Monday, Jack Standiford, stage driver, cut his own and his wife's throat. They are both dead.

the amoust of a million a day." Replying to an enquiry as to what use the surginal would be applied to, he says: "There's but one thing to do, that is to call in the three per cent, although this meets with very decided opposition in Wall street.

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proportion of 160 infants at the New York infant asylum are ill of diphtheria. Twenty-four died in August. They have all been under the charge of Caroline Marr a medical practitioner of two and a haif years ex-perience. **The C. F. E.'s Latest Scheme.** MINNEAPOLIS, Oct 9.—It is announced that the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manito-ba railway, comprising about 500 miles of road, will soon be transferred to new owners,

and left town this morning for Toronto. The Ningara Centfal Rallway. Sr. CATHARINES, Oct. 9.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ningara

from Police Magistrate Field of Woodstock, on a conviction for vagrancy and street walking. She was discharged because the warrant of commitment was irregular, and yesterday a motion was made to quash the conviction on the ground of irregularity, and because there was not sufficient evidence to convict her. The motion was enlarged.

SUFFOCATED IN A STILL.

Terrible Fate of a Young Man in a Pe-

trolea Oll Company's Works. PETROLEA, Ont., Oct. 9.—A fire took place this morning at the works of the Im-perial Oil company. A high wind drove the flames over an adjoining still in which young McConville, a boiler maker, was working. As he was unable to draw him-self through the manhole on top, and the flames prevetted any assistance being ren-dered, he perished. The Small-Fox Mespital and the Indus' trial Scheel. place this morning at the works of the Im-

 Pacific syndicute.
Province syndicute.</

They call him Strathides, Strathides. Oh then you have been investigating my trans-actions, Socrates. But you yourself have condemned them, Strath-

THE BLUE KIBBON BRIGADE.

Have you seen the blue ribbon which decks the

lappel Of workingman, shopkeeper, salesman and swell, Who at Sh-fteebury Hall have the mande

And stepped up and joined the Blue Rib Brigade ?

There's O'Brien and Howland-and-well let me see, There are hundreds whose names quite unknown

are to me Who've "sworn off" from the wine cup and joined the parade, And now march with the noble Blue Ribb

Brigade.

Mike, the man of the lane, and Billy who keeps the

Are annoyed, and in fact as angry as-well-Never mind what they're angry as -they are

dismayed At the march of the mighty Blue Ribbon Brigade

In the sweet bye and bye they their places may close, for in town there will not be a single red nose, Then they'll shut up their shops and aband'n

the trade. And they'll both join the sweeping Blue Rib-

Then when Pat and Matt Evans and all are closed

too, Da O'Neil they will seek for and talk up the blue, But Da will not go, they'll get leit I'm afraid, For Tullius won't join the Blue Ribbon Brigade. -The Galley Boy

FAID, BUI SHOWERY.

TORUSTO, Oct. 10. 1 a m Lakes: Moderate win teneral y fair weather, with shavers or thum terms in some localities; stationary or sligh