# The Weekly Mail

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THREE members of the Cabinet are about entering on delicate negotiations with the Imperial Government touching a Pacific railway guarantee. Our King street contemporary, were it actuated by a sincere regard for Canadian interests, or an honest desire to see the Paests, or an honest teasies of the control of the co cific railway scheme pushed through, would not seek to prejudice this mission and the British people will refuse to entertain the proposals of the Canadian Ministers. To hazard the interests of railway undertaking, would under any Country in the Afghanistan and Zulu circumstances be an unpatriotic course for a Canadian journal to pursue; but to do so by wilful and systematic misrepresentation, is as vile a proceeding recruits cannot be denied, and a com-

as can well be imagined.

We have stated at least a dozen times
The plainest and most unequivocal regulars at Halifax is vastly in favour the former. Under these circumlanguage, and on the very best authority, that the Government have neither stances the question of the military and rejected the Burrard Inlet nor adopted the Bute Inlet route. They have simply suspended their decision until further information has been obtained coming to be regarded as a live issue. further information has been obtained regarding the Pine River Pass route, which has not yet been thoroughly ex-plored. When Mr. MACKENZIE was including specially-selected representa-Minister of Public Works, he selected tives from the greater colonies, should Minister of Public Works, he selected routes without having due knowledge of them, and changed them with equal recklessness. The Fort Frances lock will remain for all time a monument of this hap-hazard policy. On the British Columbia end, he was at one British Columbia end, he was at one desirable result, it is gratifying to observe the maximum safety at the minimum cost. Whatever plan may be adopted with a view to bring about this desirable result, it is gratifying to observe the maximum cost. time fully committed to the "ruinous"
Bute Inlet route; and his ultimate adoption of the Burrard Inlet route was not warranted either by the facts in his country and the colonies might help possession or the opinion of his engineers. The men now in power propose to obtain the fullest information before committing themselves to any route; and that this is a prudent and therefore commendable course, none but a wild partisan will deny. It would be hopeless to expect the Globe to cease its wilful misrepresentation with respect to routes. It is anxious to thwart the be kept up for weeks to come, and echoed in England by the agents of the Opposition there. It will not be in vain, however, to ask the people of Canada to condemn tactics so utterly un-

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## THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

ing rifle competitions on Wimble- by his "friends;" and that the Pro- the world, who are watching the French don heath, where they will meet vincial electorate, duped by false repreexperiment with an intense solicitude,
will carefully scan the actions of the in friendly rivalry the crack shots sentations, has absolutely no security of the United Kingdom. Led by their whatever for the performance of a single captain, the hon. the Speaker of the House of Commons, the best efforts of every member will undoubtedly be put forth to maintain the prestige of Canadian marksmen and to uphold the title for soldierly conduct and discipline pudiates all the engagements of his friends, and as he personally made no which has been won by previous teams. We trust the practice which they have promises, he is determined to keep none made by his agents, although solely by Kolapore cup, the object of envy among all colonists. The team comprises a more numerous representation of Ontario marksmen than usual, and as upon them in a large measure rests the responsibility of success or failure, we trust they reil prove equal to the occasion. If each Canadian competitor displayed such coolness as HANLAN manifested in his recent struggle, remarkable soon go would be ensured, and another surprise afforded the British public. With the parting addition to keen scoll standard another surprise afforded the British public. With the parting addition to keen scoll standard to make the content of the largest in the world, the army extended to such proportions and placed to such proportions British public. With the parting advantuce to keep cool under all circumstances tages, they were to be made, as bribes however trying, we heartily wish the used to be paid, behind his back. Sucteam bon voyage and good fortune.

As the only Colonial team which will dispute on Wimbledon common English supremacy with the rifle, the members of the Dominion team will be regarded When one asks upon what issue Mr. as the representatives of the military power of the Colonies. Imperial officers will scan them as a type of the Canadian militia, which was ready to uphold the measures "cut-and-dried six months because of the Empire against Russian "fore," to use his own words, because he armies a few months ago. The offers of aid then made astonished the authorities at the Horse Guards and War Office, to provide the shield—they promise, and whom the gallant deeds of Canadian he refuses to perform. militia in bygone days and its military "friends" were an excuse for doing no enthusiasm, sometimes subdued by thing, except an amount of spouting official neglect, but ever burning, are which had better have been left undone; almost as unknown as are Zulu tactics this year the plea is that "friends" to a commander at the Autumn man-ceuvres. But if representatives from the power of attorney! It would be easy to Horse Guards had attended the Montreal review, they would have obtained a fair estimate of the training and physique of our militia. General Sir Selby power of attorney: It would be easy to prove, by the clearest evidence, that this game of delusive pledges has been carried out throughout Ontario; for the present we shall refer to one alluded to of our militia. General Sir Selby present we shall refer to one alluded to SMYTH, an English officer of standing with characteristic temerity by the Globe. and experience, has borne his testi-mony to their efficiency, and Sir Garner Wolfsley has admired their out the insinuation of what is false. courage and endurance. The attention of the English press has been "Mowar while a candidate for East "Mowat while a candidate for East directed to the report on our militia made by the Adjutant-General: "Toronto, promised to expend a mil-"lion of dollars on the erection of Parand among other suggestions in the direction of obtaining colonial military plain sense that he was responsible for rection of obtaining colonial minitary aid, is one that special regiments for regular service should be raised in Canada, Australia, and other dependencies.

This proposal will probably be carried out a strongly averse from the statements of those wire-pullers who had him in hand. We knew who had him in hand. We knew will enough that the Premier was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the details of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a struggle out at the post traders of the scheme by which Cobb was forced into a out at some future day. Such a regiment could be raised in the Dominion with little effort, and its officers and remembers of account are appalling that he went with no heart into the wind that he went with no heart into the magnitude of the prices charged between the murder-letters exchanged between the m that he went with no heart into the contest. The promises were made by those who engineered the election, and he was as innocent of them, as of the corps would not now possess only a dozen Canadians within its ranks.

That he went with no heart into the contest. The promises were made by those who engineered the election, and he was as innocent of them, as of the candidature of the Globe "ring" forced upon him. But that does not relieve him from responsibility. Any man, and trial was largely obtained through love in the magnitude of the prices charged. Here is "one dozen, Seidlitz "powders, \$5," or over 40 cents to escape punishment by becoming a powder. Oats average 7½ cents to escape punishment by becoming the contest. The promises were made by those who engineered the electron, and he was as innocent of them, as of the candidature of the prices charged. Here is "one dozen, Seidlitz powders, \$5," or over 40 cents a powder. Oats average 7½ cents of a powder. Oats average 7½ cents or one dozen, Seidlitz powders, \$5," or over 40 cents of a powder. Oats average 7½ cents of a powder. Oat dozen Canadians within its ranks. him from responsibility. Any man, and That Dominion troops, with equal still more a public man, who has so far

the Canadian ensign floating from mast-heads in the Liverpool docks. Our manufacturing capacity is being felt by

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his travelling expenses to \$2 retire. When the body of the Prince was recovered by a regiment despatched with that object, it was covered with wounds inflicted by Zulu spears. Like his father and his great-uncle, the young soldier died in a foreign land. His body will doubtless be carried to England and interred in the Chiselhurst maus leum with every mark of respect which can be paid by his adopted country in whose cause he fought and fell. The bones of another BONAPAT E will whiten gloomy view that already the Mother beneath English turf, while the mighty majesty of this empire will keep guard over the tiny corner where Nature will undo her glorious alchemy. The lamentation of the widowed Empress will find responsive echoes in the hearts of the blesse of France and among London society the Prince will live in memories.

The Bonapartist party in France clus-

tered their hopes round the Prince who had but two years ago attained his majority. They fought the battle of Imperialism in the French Assembly with vim and tenacity, believing that amid the contentions and cabals of the Re-publicans, the time would come for an-other coup d'etat. M. ROUHER encouraged the ex-Empress Eugenie to have faith that such was destiny, and the young Prince on leaving England issued a manifesto to his followers in France. His untimely death has wiped out from European politics the element of a revival of the Bonamously strengthen the Republican party nd enable it to ignore as harmless the disturbing efforts of the Legitimists. It tends to bring about such result, it will will wipe out a political party, many of whose members have been among REPUDIATION.

The electors of Ontario have con
Th cording to its chief organ, has distinctly pledged itself to do nothing as heretofore—indeed to do it still more abundantly. A short time previous to the 5th of June, we warned the people of the climater warm for Harry V 5th of June, we warned the people of the slippery ground to which Reformers NAPOLEON IV. Every Government of time. Canadian statistics undoubtedly THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

"having nothing to reform" were enticing them. It is now boldly admitted every account to be hoped that the our shores for England on Satur- that they have no policy; that the day, to take part in the forthcoming rifle competitions on Wimble by his "friends" and that the largest and force them to be silent. The friends of civil liberty throughout villages and on quiet homesteeds. Republicans for evidences of wise and moderate counsels. There is a vast

body of conservative feeling in the country which only needs to find adequate parliamentary expression and competent leadership to serve as an efficient and greatly needed check on the popular and controlling party. Like BRIGHT and other English radicals, GAMBETTA has exhibited strongly markto demand careful handling at the hands of the Republican Government, for we cannot forget that France was at one time previously almost as many years under democratic rule, and yet returned to Imperialism. The seat of Government has just been transferred from Versailles to Paris, and thus another The Republic has by this action shown

again playing its proper part in Euro-NORTH-WEST EXPENDITURE. A RETURN has just been issued, in ompliance with an order of the House, giving the details of the Mounted Police remarkable feature in the expenditure so far as can be ascertained, the late Gov-

marksmen who will shortly occupy the Canadian camp.

Among the favourable signs of the times is an appreciation of the colonies of the Empire. The Britishpublic have not gone out of their way to recognize the value of this Dominion or the Australian colonies, but these dependencies have by their action and the deeds of their representatives obtained recognition, even though it has been tardily given. The Sussex farmer is at length compelled to admit that Canadians raise good cattle and produce excellent cheese, for they are competing with his products in his home market. That we can build and sail ships is proved by the appearance of the Sandara nearing floating from masthesads in the Liverpool decks.

If he could utter a promise and proclaim his adherence to a principle through a No. 8 cook stove \$200. Brandy was any plied for \$11 a gallon. Tomatoes, quinces, peaches, pears, strawberries, currants, apricots, grapes, currant jelly, honey, orange marmalade, French marmalade, orange jelly, lemon jelly, &c., were bought in considerable quantities, the total in one bill alone (page 52) for these in visit in the form of the Prince Imperial of France has been added to the long death roll of brave and noble soldiers who have fallen by Zulu assegais in the defence of British interests. The story of the sad death of the young Frenchman, who voluntarily left the family home at the Liverpool decks.

Out and the could utter a promise and proclaim his adherence to a principle through a No. 8 cook stove \$200. Brandy was any of the sabout her throat, and blowing into her mouth. The girl, who is about not remained a No. 8 cook stove \$200. Brandy was had for a long time been deliberately trying to kill the Dz Valley store, currant, apricots, grapes, currant jelly, honey, orange marmalade, French marmalade, orange jelly, ecc. were bought in considerable quantities, the total in one bill alone (page 52) for these luxuries being \$620. Sardines oost 50 cents a box; and tea appears to have ranged from 70 cents to \$1.25 per pound. Kipp (p. 61). He was paid \$117.50 for supplying coal oil, at \$3 a gallon, flour at \$25 a barrel, hay at \$15 a ton, and meat at ten cents a pound; and a foot-note attached to his bill states that "the above supplies were used by "a detatchment stationed at Fort Kipp

> would therefore appear to have been the hosts of this detachment, while he him-self was in the clutches of the law else-These are but samples of the items with which these accounts teem; and any one reviewing the return in detail will be forced to the conclusion that if huge frauds were not perpetrated the system on which the money was paid out was a very loose one.

in the winter of 1874-5," and that

WACHTER at the time was a prisoner in the custody of the police at Fort McLeod." The prisoner's family

Madame Tussaun's chamber of horrors

WITH the present crop of murderers

would be over-crowded in a week, were not the services of a keen judge of wax figures, like ARTEMUS WARD, engaged partist regime. The sad death of the Prince Imperial will undoubtedly enor- to make a judicious selection of the most notorious villains. A hemicidal wave appears to be sweeping over the world. A murder, however startling and mysterious its surroundings, is no each morning with a new Paris London or New York horror, with a local bru- to the country at large and should be tality occasionally sandwiched in. The frequency of dark crimes in farming districts would lead to the conclusion that this is a characteristic of the present nation at large will frown down the acts | murders, and those of the most atrocious late the history of the Dominion has been stained with deeds of blood. EDWARD lent. In some places the fall wheat was THICKPENNY was sentenced to death at the Assizes held in this city last week, his crime being the murder of BETH THOMPSON at Markham. The Albert DeWolfe, in a fit of jealousy, fatally shot Elizabeth Harris, at Wolfville, N. S., the other day. Near the Village of Arthur, Ont., last week, be a bountiful one. The hay Anticknapp, a farmer, literally smashed into fragments his wife's skull with an axe. The murder of Quenville, a Montreal watchman, the wall was spattered with blood which followed the crushing in of his skull. Although the city council has offered a step necessitated by the disasters of the Franco-Prussian war has been retraced. reward, no trace of the murderers has Franco-Prussian war has been retraced. reward, no trace of the murderers has of the character of a trade outrage, the that it no longer fears the people or the street barricades of Communistic Parisi-ans. Its policy is, indeed, directed with wisdom and discretion, and France is victim being the watchman employed by a cab proprietor, whose success was envied by his rivals in business. The

gent reporter.

The Sombra tragedy, which was a cause celebre in Ontario, has been repeated, with trifling changes in details, on several occasions in the United States expenditure for 1876-8. The force, of late. At Janesville, Wis., Mrs. which until recently consisted of 300 Mack and Frank Dickinson were arrank and file, has cost the country an Mack, the husband. Dickinson told average of \$350,000 a year; and as its strength has just been increased, there will no doubt be a corresponding increase in the cost henceforth. The most remarkable feature in the expenditure trodden to death by the horse. Another account is that all the supplies are case was that of Mrs. Jennie R. Smith purchased from one firm, BAKER & and C. D. BENNETT, who were tried at Co., of Fort Benton, Mont., and that

Jersey City for the murder of Jennie's
husband. A third case is the Cobb trial ernment made no attempt to break this monopoly by calling for tenders or inviting competition. Baker & Co. may be very excellent people, but we all know that the post traders of the United States are inclined as a class to united States are u at Norwich, Conn., in which Mrs. Cobb engine and sawmill was bought in St. magistrate a few days ago, perhaps Louis by Baker & Co. for the police at equals anything contained in the Ameria cost of \$2,650, and the freight was opportunities for training, would prove fully equal to Imperial troops, no one speak for him, must be held answerable for a moment doubt, and we are willing that the British military authorities should judge of our militia force by the

failure of the Montreal police to track the murderers is another proof of the in-

capacity of the detectives to unravel

crime, except under circumstances where it could be traced by an intelli-

rope was round the neck. It is now established that the body is that of the survivor of the Misses Hackers, of survivor of the Misses HACKERS, of Canterbury, who were known along the south coast as "the Dolls," from their habit of dressing as young burlesque actresses and acting as girls of sixteen, notwithstanding their advanced ages. The theory is that HANNAH DOBBS, the domestic, beat the lodger's brains out one Sunday, then tied a rope round her neck and dragged her into the coal cellar, where she tried to cut her up, intending to take her away piecemeal at of the time "when England and Japan shall shake hands via Halifax and British lar, where she tried to cut her up, intending to take her away piecemeal at convenient times, but failed to carry out this part of the plan. She find to leave her place for misconduct, was tried, sentenced and is now in prison. Another appalling tragedy which is engaging much attention in England is that known as the Richmond murder, in which a woman who like Miss. in which a woman, who, like Miss HACKER, was of eccentric habits, was murdered, cut up, partly boiled, and thrown bit by bit into the Thames, the perpetrator of the deed being another domestic servant. Another startling case was the murder of an old man at Taunton by his wife, the cause being an

expressed intention by the husband to alter his will. Before he could do so, his wife killed him with a hatchet, and afterwards roasted the body on the fire, so that it was unrecognizable.
In almost all the cases above stated the sole or principal actor was a woman, and

in very few instances was the cause for committing the murder a desire for mere money. The Hull murder, which is now the talk of New York city, is the only one recorded for a long period where the fatal deed was committed to secure plunder. In most cases it is impossible to find any sufficient cause, except the gratification of the lowest pas-sions. Every day horrors are being committed in this country as well as elsewhere which are never thoroughly ex-posed, and the perpetrators of which are still at large. The detective service, as a general thing, seems unable to unravel any tangled chain of circumstantial evi-dence. A notable exception to the rule is the London detective who worked up the Richmond murder and steadily racked the girl to Ireland, where remarks dropped by her during inci-dental conversations led to her arrest. If we possessed such an officer, the recent Montreal tragedy would un-doubtedly have been laid bare. One of the problems demanding solution is, what means can be adopted to diminish these terrible crimes? Education does not prevent murder, but enables the cul-

prit to more effectually conceal his or her guilt. The death penalty has not proved a deterrent. The cause of al-most all the recent horrible deeds is to REPUDIATION.

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be directed to it.

CROP PROSPECTS. We publish this week crop reports from various points in this and other Provinces. On the whole, the prospects winter killed, and in others the lateness of the spring delayed sowing; but the favourable weather of the past few charge rested on the confession of the prisoner, who is evidently insane. Dr.

ALBERT DEWOLFE, in a fit of jealousy, having perpetrated the crime? The Manitoulin Enterprise declares it has

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Various papers in the country chronicle the return of intended settlers in the western and southern States, disgusted with the prospect. Of course, the Grit press will allow the tariff which drove them out has lured them back.

Mr. McLaws has been appointed clerk of the County Court of Elgin. Thrown over by the Cascaden wing of the party, after sitting in the House only one session, he made a dreadful noise up and down the riding for a time, but on the eve of the contest he suddenly fell back into line, and this appointment is the secret.

It is not often that four ex-members are appointed to office in one day, but this was the case on Saturday, when Dr. Clarke, ex-member for Norfolk; Mr. Lyon, ex-member for Halton, and Mr. McLaws, exmember for West Elgin, were gazetted into comfortable berths, while the Guelph Mercury says Mr. James Massie, ex-member for South Wellington, received the vacant registrarship.

The Montreal Herald, as a representative Liberal organ, endeavours to ridicule the action of her Majesty in creating the new order of St. Katherine. That journal says :- "It is a female order, and by some says:—"It is a remaie order, and by some is designated that of the Sairey Gamps; the reason being that the star is to be bestowed upon that useful sisterhood, whom the original Sairey used in her nervous language to describe shortly by the words, 'sick or monthly.'" This is a fair specimen of Rouse with fair specimen of Rouge wit.

Judge Sinclair's ruling in the South Wentworth case with regard to the marking of ballots was to the effect that while he would therefore follow the decisions of our own Courts. The learned judge added that a single stroke indicating a distinct and unequivocal intention of voting for a here from two hundred to four hundred guineas, or one thousand to two thousand dollars, without running into fancy prices; and they will sell readily."

candidate should be held good, and that in his opinion, the law should be amended to that effect. He also remarked that had he not been fettered by the decision in the Monak case, he would have rejected bal-lots marked on the back, as he thought such marking evinced an intention of not voting rather than an intention of voting for the candidate whose name appeared on

Notwithstanding the low prices prevailing in the coal markets of the United States, a marked improvement is reported

It has been resolved to erect a special pavilion on the exhibition grounds for the use of the viceregal party during their stay in the Nova Scotia coal trade. The demand at Montreal and Quebec is now rener of Young and St. Mary's streets, was partially consumed by fire on Monday night. Twelve thousand dollars' worth of ported greater than at any previous period, with the possible exception of 1873. Vessels are in demand at Sydney, and although the mining companies are offering higher rates of freight than last year, a sufficient carrying tonnage cannot be obtained. So much for the national policy. A grand regatta, at which prizes amounting to eight or ten thousand dollars are to be given, is to be held on the bay August 14th and 15th. Hanlan will be present The Quebec Mercury indulges in a reverie

during the next few months. One is the West Presbyterian church on Denison avenue, which will cost \$15,000, and the Columbia, and Canada shall have become a country of an Imperial importance never before dreamed of by her most sanguine well-wisher; and Quebec shall have re-ceived new life as an entrepot on the shortest route between Europe and Asia." When the Mercury's dream becomes a reality, neither it nor the country will owe other is a Methodist church on Spadina venue, to cost \$10,000. A couple of school boys were playing last week, when one named Spencer struck the other, John Watt, on the head with the wire rib of an umbrella, inflicting a very dangerous wound, the wire penetrating to the parietel bone. anything to its confreres on the John Lunn, aged fifty-two, a native of England, committed suicide on Monday, while in a state of intoxication, by cutting his throat with a small penknife. He was partner in a laundry business, and was of very dissolute habits. Lieutenant-Governor Letellier's speech from the Throne was, at the opening of the

opening of the Quebec Legislature on Thursday, 19th inst., mainly devoted to the railway affairs of the Province, although The Argonaut Rowing Club's boat house was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. The loss on the building amounted to \$1,600, and on the 56 boats stored in it \$300, most of the latter being saved. There was an insurance of \$2,000, which will cover the loss. The club have already reference is made to the introduction of a measure "modifying," whatever that may mean, "the constitution as regards the Legislative Council." The fact that there is a deficit is confessed, and there are the usual protestations of economy. No men-tion is made of the constitutional crisis. made arrangements for rebuilding.

On the 18th inst. the marksmen chosen

to represent this city on the Ontario team for Wimbledon—Capt. Gibson, T.G.B.; Lieut. Mills, 10th Royals; Lieut. Manly, Q.O.R.; and Private Bell, 10th Royals— While energetic efforts are being made to promote inter-provincial trade in the east, it is encouraging to see that the west is took their departure on the afternoon steamer for Montreal, thence to Quebec, not forgotten. A late number of the Daily Colonist, of Victoria, B.C., says:

"A large proportion of the merchandise received by Monday's steamer was of Cawhere they took passage for England on received by Monday's steamer was of Canadian manufacture and production. A heavy falling off in the volume of trade with Great Britain, the Eastern States and San Francisco is noticeable, and there is every probability that Canadian goods of every description will shortly capture the markets of the Province." Before the regular business Council was proceeded with on Monday evening, his Worship the Mayor presented the medals awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane Society to Mr. James Bancroft and Mr. S. C. Saunders, for heroic conduct in saving life—the former having

saved five lives, and the latter one, at great personal risk to themselves. The recipients briefly returned thanks for the The free traders of England are vainly endeavouring to stamp out the growing Sergeant Seymour who went to Winnipeg for the purpose of bringing Rimer, the alleged forger, to this city for trial, returned at the latter end of last week without his prisoner. Rimer escaped at Port Savanne, having been aided, as the police authorities think, by friends whose interest it was to get him out of the cluther feet. feeling in favour of reciprocity instead of free trade. To this end the struggles of the anti-corn law league are rehashed, and according to English exchanges received by the last mail a marble statue has been erected to Mr. Charles Villiers at Wolverhampton. The praises of this old Liberal free trader were recounted by Earl Gran-ville and other leaders; nevertheless it will it was to get him out of the clutches of the law. In sending only one man up to bring a prisoner down by the way of the long and surprise many readers to know that Mr. Villiers is still a member of Parliament, tortuous Dawson route, the police author ties made a mistake. but belongs to an era of past contests.

afternoon on the Grand Trunk track near the Union Station. A labourer, whose name is unknown, was knocked down by mail concur in the opinion that the general yard engine and decapitated. No one saw the accident and the body was not found prospect of harvest is by no means a good Clarke had worked for Mr. Shea and had worked well. Mr. Shea, who is the forealmost without a redeeming feature; not only have prices gone down, but keep is practically tribusted. A strong agita-tion has commenced in the agricultural man of a large coal yard, when visited, said he had employed a man named John Clarke but not Tnomas Clarke, and he had is practically exhausted. A strong agria-tion has commenced in the agricultural districts for the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the whole ques-tion of the condition of agriculture in England, and suggest remedies. Agri-cultural protection is freely advocated in not written what was on the piece of paper, who the man is remains a mystery.

wego papers of Friday contain a record of the death of a girl named Mary J. Dillon, aged 17, formerly of Toronto, who it is said died from the effects of an abortien Several confessions of murders have been At the inquest, a man named Arden admitted that he had been intimate with her, made by crazy men in England recently, which on enquiry proved to be groundless. but denied having been a party to the abortion. It is alleged that the operation A man at Nottingham surrendered himself was performed at Syracuse, from which place she was taken to Oswego by the man Arden. At the investigation, held in Syracuse, a woman named Annie White testified that she had known the deceased to the authorities for having, as he said, murdered under atrocious circumstances a young woman some years ago in Scotland. Harrowing particulars of the crime, with fast life. Witness accompanied her to the office of Dr. Hubbell, but did not go in proved a delusion. At Birmingham a man named Deuce gave the police a circum-stantial account of how he had murdered a woman at Hoyland. This story also proved to be false. Is it not quite possible that a lunatic like Thickpenny should have conwith her, and was not aware any operation had taken place. Mrs. Cogan testified that the deceased boarded with her, and was observed to be enceinte. Deceased on fessed to having committed a murder of which he might learn the details without leaving stated she was going to Oswego with Arden. The detectives have the case in hand, and further developments are ex

F. G. Widdows.—Recently a large meetbeen informed that in the recent election ing in the City of Glasgow condemned for the Legislature at Michael's Ray, Provi for the Legislature at Michael's Bay, Providence Bay, McDonald's Mills and other held in the Kinnaird Hall, Dundee, at districts where the Conservative candidate which it was announced that a comm districts where the Conservative candidate had no scrutineers, the returning officers knewingly allowed their ballot boxes to be stuffed with votes for Mr. Lyon, and that at one polling place boys twelve years of age were allowed to vote without challenge. These are very grave charges, and for the credit of the returning officers involved should be cleared up. If they are true, then the persons concerned should be visited with the heaviest penalty, and, if volved should be cleared up. If they are true, then the persons concerned should be visited with the heaviest penalty, and, if hould be these statements, find that during the last reports the duty the d untrue, those who circulated the reports should be held responsible. It is the duty we know, consistent with his profession." A resolution was adopted expressing satisof the Government to institute an inquiry, for the people in the far-away districts have faction at the result of the investigation a right to expect protection in the exercise of their franchise equally with those in and the committee of investigation was re-appointed with instructions to present Widdows with a testimonial consisting of

ADVICE TO FARMERS.-Hon. J. J. C.

ADVICE TO FARMERS.—Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, writing from London, gives some valuable advice to Canadian farmers. He points out that an extensive and profitable trade in poultry and horses can be carried on with England, if the stock is of proper quality. He says: "A horse, sound and young, say fifteen to fifteen and a half hands high, of ordinary quality—such as would sell in Canada for from \$100 to \$130 would not bring morehere than from £25 to £40 according to his looks the Supply Depot of the entire bodily economy is the stomach. There it is that the manufacture of blood goes on, and upon activity of the great digestive organs depends in a great measure the well-being of the system. If its functions are interrupted by dyspepsia, biliousness and constipation supervene, the blood becomes meagre in quantity and poor in quality, the amentic impaired the system. than from £25 to £40 according to his looks—and the difference would not pay the exthe appetite impaired, nervous symptoms manifest themselves, and there is a loss of pense of bringing him here and se But a horse three parts bred, half a hand ing and invigorating the stomach and remedying the above deplorable state of things, Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine may be confidently relied upon by debilitated, dyspeptic, and nervous sufferers. higher, with plenty of bone, short below the knee and hook, with sleping shoulder, lean and well formed neck and head, pow-erful enough to carry fifteen stone (210 lbs.) through a couple of hours run across country—and with some little training to give him a good mouth—and teach him to jump—would fetch anything that might be asked for him." Mr. Abbott gives his Not only is it a tenic of well and certain merit, but a most agreeable one. Its flavour is unexceptionable and it contains no ingredient that can prove harmful to asked for him." Mr. Abbott gives his experience attending a sale of horses that had ridden after the Queen's hounds, and says that although many had marks of firing and blistering on them the prices realised at auction was from \$500 to \$1,800 each. "The lesson this teaches," says Mr. Abbott, "is plain enough. If any farmer wishes to breed horses, let him try to breed such as will sall have for one to two hundred guineas. any one using it. It proves most effica-cious in remedying weakness and nervous-ness when the directions are strictly ad-hered to. As an anti-periodic, it posses-ses great excellence. Chills and Fever, hered to. As an anti-periodic, it possesses great excellence. Chills and Fever, bilious remittent fever, and the minor malarial complaints, dumb ague and ague cake, are eradicated by it, and the system fortified against their return. It is an article which bears a time-honoured reputation and has proved its efficacy in numberless cases well calculated. horses, let him try to breed such as will sell here for one to two hundred guineas, instead of for one te two hundred dollars. The latter will scarcely pay the cost of breeding. The former will sell in Canada at a handsome profit. But it is not necessary to raise hunters to get such prices. The large bay carriage horses—standing sixteen hands and over—with less blood than hunters and more weight will fetal. berless cases well calculated to put the remedial ualue of any remedy to a crucial test. Refreshing sleep, increased muscular force a gain in flesh and mental cheerfulness are among the blessings which it confers. Intending purchasers should not forget to ask for the Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all Druggists. than hunters-and more weight, will fetch in the Birmingham case straight lines were held to be good marking under the English act, the judges in the Monck and North Victoria cases held to the contrary; and he would therefore follow the decisions of here from two hundred to four brakesman pitched a man named John Lowther, of Patterson, N.J., off a train while in motion yesterday, near St. Lamert. The man was brought to the hospital b adly cut up.

#### THE CITY RECORD.

The lumber yard of P. Scott, at the cor

ber and three houses were destroyed

Two new churches are to be erected

The Argonaut Rowing Club's boat house

A sad accident occurred on Wednesday

MURDER OF A TORONTO GIRL.—The Os-

an illuminated address and a purse

THE SUPPLY DEPOT of the entire bodily

flesh and vigour. As a means of stimulat-

MONTREAL, June 24 .- A Grand Trunk

The second second

Hanlan leaves England by the steamship lity of Chester on the 1st of July. Father Kills his Three Children Cold Blood. Ex-Alderman Cornnell, brewer, died on Sunday. He had been a resident of the city for thirty years.

The County Council have voted \$2,000 towards the prize list of the Industrial Exhibition to be held here in September.

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 22.—The magnitude local tragedy since the burning is French Church, in 1874, and one of solest and mest deliberately brutal magnitude. ers on record, was committed yester ternoon by John Kemmler, of So ernoon by John Kemmler, of So slycke, a former empleye of the C mia Mills. He shot his three childs o of whom were twins, 3 years old, e third the last of triplets, born a the third the last of triplets, born a year.

All three were girls, and the or hildren in the family. Kemmler lived in attic in the Germania Corporation block in comparative poverty, having being of work since February, when he desert ings, \$260, from the bank. He return three weeks ago, and has been desponde three weeks ago, and has been desponde about his affairs ever since. On Friday was ordered to give up his rooms, whi prebably ripened his purpose. About to o'clock he sent his wife up the street buy a hat for the youngest child. When was out of sight he called the children was out of sight he called the children. up stairs with the promise of some can He locked the doors and attempted

AN AWFUL CRIME.

TO POISON THEM with gruel prepared with cyanide of pots teaspoonfuls, hut that being an overdene threw it up. Then he took one of twins into the front bedroom and shot back of the ear with a revolver. The out twin he took into the rear bedroom a shot her in like manner, leaving her bo on the fleor. The third and youngest g he then laid on a bed in the same ro and shot her behind both ears, burning pillow in each case. The revolver w placed against the head, as the powd burns clearly showed, and the bullets w burns clearly snowed, and the bullets we straight through both parietal both Death was instantaneous. After complet his bloody work, Kemmler locked doors and went directly to Blaise Bortes. aloon, where he walked up and do apparently in great trepidation, for twe minutes. He finally, called Borten out the pavement, gave him the tenement k and said

HE HAD KILLED HIS CHILDREN.

He also remarked he had taken his glass of beer. Kemmler then strolled town. At 3 o'clock word was brought Deputy Sheriff Kingsbury by Adolph gle concerning the murder, and afte search Engle recognized Kemmler in M tin Smith's saloon, whence Kingsbury thim to the lockup. The revolver found on his person with four chamempty, and a slip of paper with the wo "cyanide of potassium." Kemmler perfectly tractable, expressing willings to let the law take its course, and, argu with most cold-blooded philosophy, said had been out of work and could not m than make both ends meet, even if he something to do. He feared, if the general strong the same than the same HE HAD KILLED HIS CHILDREN. something to do. He feared, if the grew up, they might be led astray, thought they would be happier in heav He had been meditating the crime days. Kemmler says he wants to

HE INTENDED TO KILL HIMSELF after shooting the children, but says shrank from it when he saw their d forms. Kemmler wrote this letter to wife of an overseer in Germania Mills
"What I have done is the last act of "What I have done is the last act of life. I wish I could have died to-day, give up life because of its trouble. I w West to Wyoming to begin another l but could net, because I couldn't for my children. I went into business wit partner, but couldn't stay, and returned Holyoke to wind up my family affa poison my children, and shoot my through the chest. This life is not wo living for any longer, and I can't live wi out my children. My wife knows noth about this—she believes we are go away." Kemmler was born in With burg, in 1831, and has been in this cou 17 years. He studied medicine, but always been in poor circumstances.

## A POST OFFICE ROBBED.

Registered Letter Containing \$1, Stolen from the Parrsboro', N.S., HALIFAX, June 23.—The post office Parrsboro', Cumberland county, was tered on Saturday night and about thousand dollars stolen. The money in a registered letter mailed for the Hali Banking Company by their agent at Paboro'. Entrance was secured to the p office through a small window. An

## SACKVILLE SHOOTING CASE

Arrest of the Would-Be Murderer-Serious Mistake—The Wrong Man Sho SACKVILLE, N. B., June 23.—The petrator of the attempted murder of Isr Atkinson was discovered to-day after exciting chase, run down and captured the sheriff and a posse. His name is Geor Smith, a youth of seventeen, son of Val tine Smith, of Beech Hill. The gun also found concealed in his father's ba
He intended the shot for another party
tirely—a merchant who detected him so
months aga in the act of stealing. The amination of the prisoner takes place morrow morning. Atkinson is improving rapidly notwithstanding his forty-forwounds, none of which appear to be see

AN OCEAN STEAMSHIP SUN

Accident to a Glasgow Steamer on Way From Quebec to Montreal. MONTREAL, June 23.—The Donalds line steamship Colina, after a most succe ful run out from Glasgow, left Quebec Montreal at two o'clock on Friday aft noon. When near Cap La Roche found a dredge at work on the chan which at this point is very narrow and rock In turning aside to avoid the dredge steamer became unmanageable and ran u rock, knocking a large hole in her tom. As she was making water very the captain headed her ashore but sank in about ten minutes, the stok having about all they could do to get deck before she sank. All but the bow the steamer lies under water. The Reindeer came to the assistance of captain and crew and took them off wreck. When the Quebec steamer ca along about seven o'clock she took several persons from the wreck amo whom were some men in the cattle tra

THE CANADA TEMPERANCE AC Cases in the New Brunswick Suprer Court—The Constitutionality of the A in Question.

Fredericton. June 23.—In the Supre

Court, in ex parte Benj. Evans, Mr. E.

Wetmore meved to quash a conviction Evans for selling liquor contrary to Canada Temperance Act of 1878. All C.J., and Duff, J., granted a rule without expressing any opinion as to validity of the act. Palmer, J., dissen stating that his mind was the act was not ultra vires. that his mind was made up Ex parte Greives, was next argued fore Allen, C.J., and Weldon, Fisher, V more and Duff, J.J. The constitutions of the act was fully discussed. The geral opinion of the members of the bar have heard the argument and expressithrown out by the judges, is that twill declare the act ultra vires as being nce with the civil rights and rights of property of the people of Province, subjects exclusively vested in Local Legislature by the British N America Act, and the legislation not be

ROSEMONT, June 21.—A shooting took place near Mansfield last even whereby Thos. Cook was fatally shot an old man named Chester Monroe. Co an old man named Chester Monroe. Co ner Armstrong, of Rosemont, held an quest this morning, when the jury return a verdict of manslaughter. The priso was committed to Barrie gaol.