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THE WEEKLY MAIL forms an excellent medium through which to reach the public, circumstant for the public of the pub medium through which to reach the public, eiscu-lating from every Post Office and prominent point in Ontario, and largely in the sister Provinces of Que-bec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia,

THE WEEKLY MAIL—Printed and published by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the office, by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the corner of King and Bay streets in the Torontol

The Meekin Alail.

EUROPE.

A severe thunderstorm on Wednesday

VOL. VIII. NO. 386.

TORONTO, FRISAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

SPECIAL CABLE NEWS.

Sir John Macdonald Sworn in a Privy Councillor.

American-built Corvettes Ordered for

the Russian Navv.

THE LATE PRINCE IMPERIAL Letter of Thanks from the Be-

reaved Empress. RELIGIOUS RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Engineer Committed to Newgate for Contempt of Parliament. Eminent Agriculturists Coming to Cana-

da-The Fishery Question-Expression of Sympathy for Lieutenant Carey. [SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE MAIL.]

LONDON, Aug. 14. — This afternoon Right on. Sir John Macdonald, the Premier of Canada, was summoned to Osborne House sworn in as a member of the Queen's Sir John was appointed a Privy Council. of the Privy Council in July, he right hon. gentleman was inber Majesty and leading mem bers of the Government who were in attendance, by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and after the ceremony he had a long inter view with the Queen, and subsequently dired at Osborne House with her Majesty. TWO LETTERS FROM THE EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The ex-Empress Engenie has caused her Chamberlain, Count. Bassons, to write a letter thanking the English officers and men at the Cape of Good Hope, for the espect shewn to the memory of the late rince Imperial, and for the tender care nd sympathy which they manifested in taking charge of his remains and forward ng them to England. She has caused her amberlain to address a letter to the idon Times of which the following is

the substance:—
On the occasion of the death of his Imperial flighness the Prince Imperial, and to show to the Empress the profound sympathy with which the great grief of her Majesty inspired them, a great number of members of the House of Commons and House of Lords inserthed their names, or left cards, at Camden Place. The Empress was very deeply touched by these testimonies of emotion and sympathy for her in her great grief, and wished to thank individually every one who had so clearly comprehended the heavtrending arony of a mother, so cruelly stricken

Greatly to the surprise of Mr. Grissell and the community in general, the House of Commons to-day ordered Mr. Grissell of Commons to-day ordered air. Grissess to be committed to Newgate prison until the end of the session for evading the Speaker's warrant, which was issued for arrest, and service of which he escaped fleeing to France, from whence he med the day before yesterday. Mr. Grissell, it will be remembered, plicated with Mr. Ward in the attempt to bribe a Committee of the House of Commons to report favourably upon a job in which they both were interested. Ward surrendered himself some time ago and appeared at the bar of the House, consing his offence, and asking the indulgence of the House with respect to it. Mr Ward was committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and was imprisoned in Commons, where he remained until the ficate of a physician that the confinement to which he was subjected was ruining his health, he was liberated. Mr. Grissell having made his escape to France, remained at Boulogne until the day before yesterday, when he returned with the pectation that the session would end on the 12th inst., and that he would thenceforth be free from molestation. This, however, turned out to be a mistake, and he has been committed to New-gate until the end of the present session, and he is then liable to further punishment

during the next session of Parliament. THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION. LONDON, Aug. 15.-Mr. Albert Pell, member of Parliament for South Leicestershire, and Mr. Clarke Sewell Read, member for South Norfolk, both eminent agriculturists, have been appointed paid suband the United States to collect evidence for the Royal Commission on agricultural distress in Great Britain. Messrs. Pell and Read will take the control of and Read will take their departure next

RIOTS IN IRELAND. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Despatches from Dublin says that rioting was resumed at Lurgan on Sunday : and there was some desperate fighting between Protestants and Catholics. The Protestants have organized been serious rioting at Gilford.

At Lurgan, Ireland, on Saturday, 200 nets. The police were beaten back and the low-lying lands are flooded.

THE FISHERY QUESTION. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The Times this morning urges the necessity for an effect-ual settlement of the fishery dispute, but thinks the question of a money value in respect to the inshore fisheries should not

be lightly re-opened or submitted to fresh arbitration, and suggests an international onvention on the subject. SYMPATHY FOR LIEUT, CAREY. London, Aug. 19.—Lieut. Carey, companion of the late Prince Imperial on the board and present Licut. Carey with a copy of the following address signed by 10,000 persons:—"We, the undersigned men of lymouth, in welcoming you back to your

n which you were placed.' The Poor Little Sufferer will be Immediately relieved by using MRS. WINSLOW'S with the Russian Government which have now reached their culmination. Admiral Lesseows Lay, the Russian Halfstranger of Marine, has signed a contract with these American ship-building firms for the construction of a number of ocean for some time conducting important to destroy the British custom house at the corresponding period last year, for the construction of a number of ocean for some time conducting important to destroy the British custom house at the corresponding period last year, and will manufacture stoneware. Mr. G Agriculture amounts to destroy the British custom house at the corresponding three gains and will manufacture stoneware. Mr. G Agriculture amounts to destroy the British custom house at the corresponding three stoneware. Mr. G Agriculture amounts to destroy the British custom house at the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned throughout the city as dark-the more with the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned the largest and will manufacture stoneware. Mr. G Agriculture amounts to destroy the British custom house at the movements of the court, in the correct Tenedos with 200 which reigned the mature is destroy the British custom house at the move LONDON, Aug. 20.—The representatives | washed away by the oil.

cere sympathy in the trying circumstances

000 gold roubles or about \$17,000,000. This contract has been awarded to American bidders after proposals had been re-ceived from shipbuilders of Birkenhead and the Clyde. The figures are no lower than these of other competitors, but the Russian Admiral was convinced American built ships would possess advantages in swiftness and perhaps in strength over AN INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER WAR. those of Scotch or English builders. The specifications for the construction of the cor- £100,000. vettes have not yet been made known, but it is understood the vessels will be built with a special eye to speed, to carry but comparatively light armament, and be especially useful for blockading purpess or the capture of merchantmen during war

AN INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER WAR. The newspaper war between Germany and Russia continues, and increases in acrimony and bitterness. The North Ger man Gazette goes so far as to accuse high Russian functionaries of using Nihilists as means for furthering their own purposes, of sometimes hiring men and women to become affiliated with Nihilistic associations in order to instigate the latter to acts of violence, which will furnish an excuse extract from families of people whom they thus lure into crime, enormous sums of money as black mail. Some of the stories which are told in German papers in illustration of these accusations are extremely comantic and thrilling. The state of feel ng between the two countries as reflected n their journals is one of extreme tension

and it would beeasy to bring about a rupture which would end in war. MEETING OF COTTON SPINNERS The cotton spinners at Oldham held a eeting yesterday, at which, after an exchange of news respecting the extremely depressed state of trade at home and abroad, and the improbability of any im nediate revival, they resolved to ask their workmen to submit to a reduction of wages amounting to 5 per cent. upon the resent rate. As the operative spinners ave recently submitted to two reductions, and the one now proposed would eat seriously into their already insufficient remuneration, resistance against the demand is generally thought probable.

THE GERMAN HARVEST. The prospects of the German harvest show that wheat will be an average crop. parley and potatoes below the average, and rye and oats above.

John Baldwin Buckstone, the wellknown actor, is dying of paralysis. Sir Rowland Hill, author of the penny postal system, is dying.

THE ZULU CAMPAIGN. Cetewaye Treating for His Sur-

Advance of Two British Columns. PORT DURNFORD, July 22.—Cetewayo made another effort to-day to ascertain whether his liberty would be granted him

pletely deserted.

A Capetown despatch of July 29th reports that Cetewayo has sent word that he wishes to surrender, but lears being killed. A reply has been returned promising him salety and good transment.

A Durban despatch dated July 29th, reports that the Zulus generally acquiesce in

the deposition of Cetewayo. CAPETOWN, July 29.—Some prisoners report that Cetewayo with his army is in the marshes of the Umvallu river, where he intends fighting. British columns will re-advance on 3rd August and meet at Magnibonium on 6th

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Sir Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from Pietermaritzburg that he has reason to believe messengers from Cetewayo, making enquiries concerning the terms that will be offered the King if he ns, where he remained until the last month, when, upon the certi-

THE RUMPA REBELLION The Governor of Wadras to Visit the Dis-

Lendon, Aug. 18.—The Pall Mali Gazette says as Cashmere is the only part of India which appears to be still threatened with famine, there are hopes of a revival of the So confident is this feeling that in Manchester anticipations are indulged in of a great revival of Eastern trade

A Calcutta despatch says timely rain in Cashmere might yet secure a rice crop equal to half the average.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 18.—Affairs in the Rumpa district of the Madras Presidency growing out of the levying of a tax on palm trees are so serious that the Duke of Roman Catholic Church has also erected an industrial school. Buckingham has decided to proceed in percommissioners with orders to visit Canada son to the scene. This step is much criti-

THIRTY HOURS' RAIN.

Disastrous Storm in Wales and Several Counties of England. London, Aug. 18.—In consequence of a storm, the traffic on the railway between Chester and Holyhead has been suspended. Catholics. The Protestants have organized to oppose the Catholes and frequent collisions occur. Twenty policemen have been more or less injured. There has also been serious ricting at Gilford. has been thirty hours' continuous rain at Chester, in Derbyshire. The Trent and Derwent rivers have overflowed and all twenty injured. The rival mobs fired at each other with rifles. One of the leaders of the Catholic party had some dynamite the Catholic party had some dynamite. Rain at Sheffield washed away the foundain his possession, which exploded, injuring | tions of five houses in course of construc-

A RIVER ON FIRE.

Eighty-five Thousand Barrels of Oil TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—The fire which occurred on Thursday morning at Parker's Landing from lightning proved more destructive than was supposed. forts to extinguish the burning oil thus far have been ineffectual. Five tanks, containing eighty-five thousand barrels, have been burned. The third tank caught at eleven this morning and burst with terrific fatal expedition to Itelza, was expected arrive at Plymouth on the Jumna, but it is now understood that he will not land is now understood that he will not land rushed into the river, which became a rushed into the river, which became a figure. The greatest consternation mouth. It has been arranged that as soon as the Jumna arrives at the latter place a committee shall go on board and present Licut. Carey with a copy flames are now confined to the tanks.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17.—The loss by burning of the oil tanks at Parker's native country, desire to express our entire confidence in your valour as a British offioil from Chalfant tank ran into the river it congo. cer and honour as a gentleman, and our sinsplash against Parker bank, raising boats landed at Gibraltar are being towed in in which you were placed."

high and dry upon the shore. Forty feet lighters from Tangier for new batteries. AHERICAN SHIPS FOR THE RUSSIAN NAVY. of the Alleghany Valley railroad was This matter has recently been bitterly com-

corvette clippers which will cost 25,000,000 gold roubles or about \$17,000,000.

NEWS FROM ABROAD. | FRENCE AND IRISH

damaged the crops of the Midland coun The sugar refinery of David Martineau & Sons, London, has been burned; damage,

A collision has occurred on the Argentin QUEBEC, Aug. and Granville railway, France. Fifteen were killed and thirty-six injured. A Rome correspondent says the Pope's physicians are renewing their complaints of his protracted confinement. The Pall Mall Gazette notes cheerful feeling and other signs of improvement in the English iron trade. The health of General Garibaldi for the

last three days has been worse. He cannot eat on account of anthritic pains. The celebration of the Napoleonic fete of the 15th August was omitted on Friday at Paris for the first time in thirty years. The Times expresses the apprehension that in view of the bad harvest prospects for functionaries to put in motion repres-sive machinery at their disposal and to in England, much extension of business can hardly be expected.

It is announced that a recent meeting of

Cardinals, at which the Pope was present, discussed a proposal to ask the Italian Government to restore the pantheon to the Holy See. Professor Tyndall, who has a house near Zermatt, says that this has been the most dreary summer he ever experienced in

Switzerland. It has snowed hard at intervals all summer. The Pall Mall Gazette says in conse quence of the active American demand, very large iron-making district in the

Kingdom is showing unmistakeable signs

f revival in iron production. The Correspondence Generale Russe, which is supposed to be directly connected with the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, states that Germany has abandoned the friendship of Russia for that of Austria and England.

It is stated that Messrs. Albert Pell and Clare Sewell Read, members of the Imperial Parliament, who are coming to America in connection with the Royal Agricultural Commission will start at once order to take cognizance of the present harvest.

The St. Petersburg Golos announces that on Saturday night the police seized several carts conveying boxes of gunpow-der, grenades, and other explosives to a small chandler's shop. A large store of explosives was also found in the shop. and its proprietor was arrested. It has not yet been ascertained where the powder was obtained or how it was to be employed. The Crown Prince of Germany is not so

popular as he ought to be, and this is mainly because, like his ancestor, Frederick the Great, he never can refrain from sneering at the fools with whom he is brought in contact. The Crown Princess. apart from the habitual exaggeration according to which all Princes or Princesses are not idiots are intellectual enomena, is a lady of singular capac and decision. A despatch from Valais, Switzerland,

received here to-day, brings an account of a fatal accident which occurred on Thurs-day last in the Matterhorn Mountain. Dr. Moseley, jr., of Boston, had made a successful ascent of the mountain, in company with a party of acquaintances, and, while descending, missed his footing, fell and was instantly killed. The fall was from the side of a narrow projection, which overhung an abyss many feet deep. Col. J. G. Fair, of Nevada, who has

been visiting the King and Queen of the Sandwich Islands, relates a pleasant little story of a water excursion which he took with them. When they approached the into the Water po breakers were found to be so boisterous that no small boat could land. Not at all discouraged, the King jumped overboard, the Queen after him, and both swam with exceeding grace and coolness to shore.

UNITED STATES.

The Nebraska's wheat crop is estimated It is reported that there will be a strike f all the coal miners in Iowa, 32,000 in number, on an agreed day in October.

The first cargo of tea, exclusively from Japan, to the United States, arrived at New York Friday on the steamship Gordon Castle. She had about 3,100 tons tea in

industrial school. Rev. Abraham Wichoff, of New Orleans, left that city on June 1st, and arrived at Filmington, N.J., on Wednesday, travel-

the way on horseback. He rode 35 miles each day, and the last day 45 A Washington special states that there is a reasonable hope on the part of the United States Government that its offer to

speedily terminated. Lightning descended among a flock of ber being a ewe that a boy was milking while another boy held it. Neither of the

lads was seriously hurt. A Florida man, who owns 150,000 cattle and is richer than anybody else in the State, is a recluse, living in a shanty which has neither fireplace nor chimney. He sells his surplus cattle in Cuba; he seldom sees men; and he hides his money in

cans on his land. Mrs. Margeret Turpey, of Flushing, N. Y., on Saturday celebrated her 110th birthday. She was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. She does not use spectacles, as she has had her second sight for a number of years. She is still active in knitting, at which she spends a consider-

able portion of her time. A New York despatch says the Rev. Atherton Leigh Powis, one of the most distinguished High Church clergymen in England, who has been suffering from dementia, disappeared from a residence in New York, where he was visiting six months ago, and was found yesterday in a house of bad repute, where he was about to marry an inmate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is reported that H. M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived at Sierra Leone, When the on 24th July, and started for the river Six twenty-ton Armstrong guns to

mented upon in Spanish newspar ers.

TWO KILLED AND THIRTY WOUNDED.

Fatal Disturbance Between Ship-

labourers at Quebec.

nounced yesterday that the French-Canadian Ship-labourers' Society would take advantage of its being a French national festival to march through the city to show their strength, trouble was anticipated by all who were aware of the disagreement existing between them and the parent so-ciety. The Shipbuilders' Benevolent Soiety numbered in all 5,000 strong, and held all the shipping business of the port in their hands. Their terms were \$4 per day. The French-Canadians finding employment hard to obtain, proposed to work or \$2 per day, hence the disagreement and ubsequent split. These who seconded ormed a new society under the name of

their strength to-day. THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. On the 4th July the parent Society, nearly all English speaking men, marched in procession through the city and passed through St. Rochs—headquarters of the French Canadians-without any disturbance, and the French Canadians proposed to walk through the Coves, the head-quarters of the parent society to-day. They started this morning with flags, but town without molestation. On nearing the Water Police station, situated at the men in their shirts and pants armed with two old ships' guns all ready for the fray. Every preparation had been made to give

had quantities of boiling water ready. As soon as the fight commenced in the street, hostilities were opened from the windows and roofs. Boiling water, stove lids, large stones, chamber crockery, in fact everything weighty, was discharged on the heads of the procession, who, unarmed, resisted for a few instants, and then fled, leaving behind one man dead and several wounded. As the fight took place immediately below Dufferin Terrace, a full view of the proceedings was had by those who were there. An eve-witness states that the Cove men opened fire on the procession, and then closed on them. The bearer of the first flag was attacked, and his tricolour torn from the pole. He, however, ecovered his colours, and bore them away in retreat. One man was fearfully treated.
Knocked down by the Cove men, he was
kicked and jumped on, and even picked up and dashed to the ground, where he lay

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. On the procession, which numbered ully two thousand, leaving the spot the Chief of police, with his handful of men, the wounded and sent them ome. Only one corose was found, that o bore the red flag in the strike riots of last year. He was discovered with a bullet through his brain. His body was taken the Water police station, where it

HOUSES SACKED. At Cap Blanc, about twelve o'clock number of French Canadians entered and sacked three houses, destroyed the furniture, and in one instance abusing the inmates. The routed procession retired up Mountain Hill, shouting and vowing vengeance and went through Upper Town

A BLEEDING ROUTED MOB. In the afternoon about 800 men 'Union Canadian went on to the Plains o Abraham, where they were joined by about 400 more, and then breaking into detachments they swept through Montcalm ward, where a large number of English speaking people reside, passed over the ground of the great fire of 1878, shouting swearing, firing pistols and guns, and in some instances breaking windows, and uniting again in Upper St. Rochs, went home without having done much damage beyond considerably frightening women and children.

THE MILITARY CALLED OUT. The whole city was by this time in a state of great excitement. The police force, grossly inadequate to deal with the affair and the Mayor mentally prostrated with terror, neither could nor would do anything. At last, about 5 p.m., a meeting of 15 magistrates was held, presided mediate between the South American belligerents will be accepted and the war be refused to interfere, deeming that the matter ought to be dealt with by the municififteen sheep at South Sterling, N.J., on Thursday, killing thirteen, one of the number called on the Deputy Adjutant-General, Lieut.-Col. Duchesnay, who at once called out the whole volunteer force and posted them, the 8th rifles in the skating the 9th rifles in the drill shed, and the re-

mainder with "B" Battery in the citadel. ANOTHER DEATH. This afternoon another death occurred through the left lung, dying at 4.45 at his leaves a widow and eight children. So far as known there were about thirty people fatally so. One doctor, near the scene of the fray, dressed the bullet wounds of some thirteen or fourteen men, and in his opinion several of them cannot recover. As soon as the first shots were heard, the hardware stores closed up and remained s all day, being evidently afraid of having their panes and heads broken.

RAID ON A HARDWARE STORE. Towards four o'clock Chaplain and St. eter streets were in a great state of excitement. A gang of Irish ship labourers Mayor has received a letter expressing the broke into Shaw's hardware store, stealing pleasure the Marquis and Princess experiweapon they could lay their hands upon.

This took place in the presence of a soli
warm and cordial reception they received. tary policeman, who was of course help-less. At that time a member of the local a note inclosing \$500, the joint gift of the Parliament made his appearance, and was approached by a native of Champlain street, who said, "I hope they will protect us, for if a fire should break out in a long narrow street like Champlain street not a house would be left." The member reassured his hearers, telling them that B

Battery was coming down shortly.

QUIETNESS RESTORED

The French Society held a meeting in St. Rochs to-night and vowed vengeanse, but no disturbance has taken place since darkness set in, and as last year so this, as soon as the military are under arms hostility ceases. There is no doubt, however, that had the Mayor of the city been a man nstead of "an old woman," the affair might have been stopped long ago, as ever since the secession this trouble has been brewing, and though warned, the Mayor would not interfere, and at last this afternoon he pro tem. resigned his position of first magistrate till order is restored, though his power would have been taken from him had he not done so. He is the best abused man in Quebec to-night, and deservedly so, for it is no small thing that the inhabitants of the City of Quebec should main terror stricken as they now are through the gross negligence and cowardice

QUEBEC, Aug. 17 .- Although there has been no actual resumption of hostilities since Friday, yet peace has not yet been proclaimed, and a kind of armed neutrality exists. To better understand the incident which have taken place, it will be well to explain the positions of

L'Union Canadienne, and that is the so-ciety who advertised that they would show EACH PARTY'S HEADQUARTERS. St. Rochs, the French-Canadian head quarters, is the extreme eastern portion of the city, and lies extended along the banks the river St. Charles, English-speaking quarters are in the coves which extend from Allan's wharf, beneath the citadel, to Cap Rouge on the St. Lawrence, and consists of one long street divided into small villages - the first called Diamond harbour, the inhabitants of which are mostly Irish; the without a band and marched through lower second Cap Blanc, where the majority French, English, and Irish, the first named entrance of the Coves, the Chief of the in the minority. These settlements lie be-Water Police warned them to retire, but tween the river and the precipitous cliffs they refused to listen to him and pressed which are scaled in two places by wooden A few yards farther, almost opposite staircases, the only other approaches being Allan's wharf, they were met by the Cove at either end of the long street. The consequence is that the inhabitants of Cap revolvers, guns, axes, clubs, &c., and with Blanc are shut in between Diamond Har bour and Sillery, and, therefore, have communication with the outer world the seceders a warm reception. Piles of stones had been carried into the houses on and it is by that road that provisions are either side of the street, which is very brought across the land from St. Rochs narrow, situated between the cliffs and the by armed parties of French Canadians, water, and the women, not to be outdone, thus giving rise to the rumours yesterday and to-day of hostilities being resumed the Coves.

All the approaches to Diamond Harbour and Silliery are guarded by sentinels pro-vided by the inhabitants thereof, all being armed with revolvers : while at the en trance near Allan's wharf, two men with rifles stop all carriages and question the occupants, who are turned back, or allowed to pass, according to the whim of those This appears somewhat in redible, but it was actually witnessed by the writer from Dufferin Terrace at one p.m. to-day, when the two men on guard stopped a carriage in the street just opposite the windows of the water police station, and in the presence of a couple of that body they stood one at each window of the carriage with their rifles in their hands, and after allowing the carriage to pass, coolly took their seats on the stone fence coolly took their seats on the stone fence round the offices of the water police and the Marine and Fisheries office, both of which are under one roof, So far as

known, however, these sentinels have of OUTRAGES BY FRENCH CANADIANS. The street cars from St. Rochs to the Champlain market have ceased running The French Canadians have cruelly beaten two or three of the English-speaking drivers and conductors, and refusing to allow the cars to run unless none bu French Canadians be employed.

ASSAULTS AND DISTURBANCES. Two men named Dwyer and Crowley were badly beaten in Cape Blanc, and a carter named Healy while driving with his father through the Palais, about half way between St. Rochs and the Coves, was stoned and beaten, his old father taking refuge in flight. A private in the 8th Bat talion Rifles while in uniform in St. Rochs last night was knocked down, beaten and stabbed in the groin with his own bayonet. Yesterday afternoon a number of men on Dufferin terrace threw stones down into Champlain street and were answered by pistol shots. The bullets, however, not reaching so far as the terrace. A band of 100 men turned out, marched up Mountain hill headed by one bearing a drawn sword, and cleared the terrace of the stone throwers. A few policemen have since prevented a recurrence of the stone throw-

IS IT MURDER? A Man Dies in London from the Effects of a Human Bite.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A case that looks like murder was the subject of a Coroner's some necessary information. inquest at the city hospital this afternoon.
An old man named Thomas Hill was admitted into the hospital on the 10th inst. suffering from a severe bite on his throat, and at four o'clock this morning he died from lockjaw. Prior to going to the hospital he said that he had laid down while under the influence of liquor in the stable of Carrothers' Hotel, corner of Waterloo and Horton streets, and that while asleep he had been taken by the throat by man known as "Scotty," but whose real name is unknown. He put up his hand to save himself when "Scotty" took hand to save himself when "Scotty" took his throat in his mouth and mangled it in a ing 29 cars of cattle, 2 cars of sheep, and 5 most brutal manner. "Scotty" has not been seen since, but it is said deceased told other and different stories concerning the other and different stories concerning the way in which he came by his injuries. The evidence to-day was that of Carrothers and his microscopic was a lair supply of cattle at the market this morning. Mr. Marsden sold a load of 23 head, which averaged 1,260 lbs. his wife, which merely pointed out the fact that on the night of Saturday, 9th, F. Ritchings for \$95. or about 6e per lb one Fleurie, of Peint Levis, unmarried, shot through the left lung, dying at 4.45 at his home. Pierre Giroux, the first man killed, bed. He refused, saying he wanted to vomit, and he then proceeded to the barn and laid down in a stall. That is the last wounded, five or six seriously, if not known of him till next morning, when he told the story of the attack by "Scotty."
The medical testimony was to the effect that death ensued from tetanus caused by the bite. The inquest was adjourned till Wednesday evening.

> VICEREGAL CHARITY. Generous Donation to the Poor of Prince

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 19.—The Mayor has received a letter expressing the brother was severely injured. A man enced during their visit to Prince Edward Island, and thanking the citizens for the Marquis and Princess Louise, to be dis-

Effects of the N. P.

Belleville, Aug. 16 .- The Belleville

the United States.

THE FISHERY QUESTION REOPENED.

Proposed International Convention on the Subject.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Times says it is satisfactory to feel the retirement of Minister Welch is not due to any difficulty arising here or in America. The only topic of controversy during Welch's mission is a claim of the United States relative America. to the fisheries. Welch has brought one chase of the difficulty to a critical by last week depositing a demand for \$103, 000 damages for the Fortune Bay outrage. This is trivial; though it is satisfactory to

observe a better tone in which such controversies are treated by both countries. The point is a technical one and may be discussed without fear on either side, as also the larger question of the policy involved in the proposal to abrogate the fishing arrangements as to the fisheries. Though these negotiations excite no strong feeling here or in America, they must be carried on by a diplomatist of highest rank. The Government at Washington will also pubtless appreciate the importance of selecting a representative able to state the American view relative to bi-metallism with clearness, and carry conviction if possible to our now incredulous economist. In a review of the fisheries question, the mes says "the desirability of having this long-standing dispute settled is as great now as in 1871. It is to be regretted that the Treaty of Washington did not settle the fisheries question as effectually as the San Juan boundary, and the Alabama claims were disposed of. There is no reason to believe that an international convention on the subject would Levieque was arrested to-night on a meet serious objections on the part of the charge of stabbing Ernest Cardinal. It Imperial or Colonial Governments, prorided the question was dealt with in its that his wife was unfaithful to him, and entirety, and not merely a revision of the meeting her with Cardinal, whom he had recent arbitration at Halifax attempted." previously threatened, drew a knife and WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 19.—Inquiry at the State Department confirms the not of a fatal character. The matter will WASEINGTON, D.C., Aug. 19.—Inquiry statement of the London Times that the be ventilated in the police court to-morrow United States has made a demand on Eng. morning. land for \$103,000 damages for the Fortune Bay outrages. The State Department adheres substantially to the ground taken last year, while the Times reflects largely the views then held by Lord Salisbury. Our Government desires that the matter should be settled, as it seems sure to result in grave difficulties unless an early understanding is reached. It is felt that under the treaty, as construed by the that under the treaty, as construed by the quired to arrest him, and only did so after English Government, the privileges granted a severe struggle. On Wednesday mornthe United States are not proportionate to the price paid. As expected when the Halifax award was paid, the Fortune Bay 10 o'clock he requested to be put into one outrage has been the subject of correspon-

THE BELLEVILLE BIGAMY CASE. Arthur Bouter Committed for Trini, and the Woman Remanded.

be continued until a definite result is

Belleville, Aug. 19.—The case of bigamy in which Arther Bouter and Ann Mitchell are the principals, was brought this morning before the police magistrate. The court room being crowded to its ut-most extent. Both of the prisoners seemed very much dejected. The charge against Mrs. Mitchell was that at Sterling on the 25th July, being then married, she did feloniously marry Arthur Bouter during the lifetime of her husband. She pleaded

not guilty." Rev. Canon Bleasdell, of Trenton, was first witness called against Bouter. He stated, that on examination of the Parish registrar, he found a marriage had been registered between Arthur Bouter and Norah Fitzgerald, dated Aug. 8th, 1868. He could not recognize either of the parties to that marriage. Several other witnesses were examined and recognized the prisoner know Charles Arthur Bouter, but recognized the prisoner as a man he married at 2 lp.m. as the person. She said she was the of this place. It appears that Mr. Gal-Northumberland. Prisoner was committed one of his fields, with a horse-rake, when Jurisdiction, bail being refused. The trial of Mrs. Mitchell was further

THE CATTLE TRADE. Freights from Montreal—Shipments Last Week—Vesterday's Market. MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—Ocean freights from Montreal to Liverpool and London for cattle range from £4 10s. to £4 15s. per head, and 8s. per head for sheep. During the week, ending Saturday last, 120 car loads of live stock arrived at Point St. Charles, 56 cars of cattle, 26 cars of cars of hogs, were fer the local markets.

There was a fair supply of cattle at the market this morning. Mr. Marsden sold a Durham steer raised in St. Thomas from

\$4.60 to \$4.75. St. John, N.B., Aug. 18.—The butcher are preparing for further shipments of cat-England. The trade now seems firmly established.

STORMS IN NOVA SCOTIA. Five People Struck Dead by Lightning. HALIFAX, Aug. 16.—A violent thunder-storm raged at Middleton, Annapolis Co., on Thursday night, during which a barn. owned by Geo, Dodge was struck by lightning and destroyed with all its contents, other damage was also done. A little boy named Geyetche was killed hightning at Cape Angul, C.B. Mis

bridge, 90 feet long, at Bailey's Brook, Antigonish Co., was blown down by

named McDonald was also killed at Mar

garee, and a woman named Morrison at Middle River, and two men are reported killed at Lochmond. A large railway

WHEAT YIELD IN ILLINOIS The Most Abundant Harvest exer Known SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—The wheat scamp sat behind them and surreptitiously pottery, which has been closed for some crop in Illinois this year according to the years, is about to be put in operation again figures received by the State Board of phosphorus matches upon the cuff. There

THE DEPRESSION IN ENGLAND.

English Agriculturists Not Injured by Importations From America.

Spinion of The British Secretary of State For the Mome Department.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Hon. Richard Asshetom Cross, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in a speech at Boctles near Liverpool to-day, referring to the depression affecting agricultural interests, said the agriculturists in the neighbourhood of New York suffered far more from the great importation of corn and cattle into the Eastern States from the Great turists suffered from the present depression. He added he was not at all alarmed at the great amount of food coming from

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

o'clock this afternoon the body of Jimmy Orr, the 11-year-old boy from Chatham, missing from the steamer Steinhoff, was found in a crouching position at the east end of Hutching's dock. It seems that the poor boy left his resting place on the barrels to avoid the fierce heat of the burning steamer, and retreated along the wharf to a high fence, which separated the latter from a coal yard, and while crouching in the corner to escape the heat and get a breath of fresh air, the burning fence gave way and precipitated a mass of coal upon the very portion of the dock where he had taken refuge. After several tons of coal and debris had been carted away, the body was found in a good state of preservation the features being very slightly disfigured. Up to a late hour last evening it was sup-Annie Fleishing had found a place of safety, but reports which reached the police have convinced them that the unfortunate woman was drowned. Men are dragging the river for the body.

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- A man named Leon appears Levieque had reason to believe

KINGSPON, Aug. 15.—Some time last dence ever since. The negotiations will who had been arrested during the day for drunkenness would murder him, as the were making quite a row. The police did as he requested, and this merning he was found dead. He had taken his braces and

> ing in the door and the other around his neck, and thus hanged himself. London, Aug. 15.-About four o'clock this afternoon a man named John Armitage, employed at Wm. Walker's brickyard, a couple of miles from the city, was instantly killed by a clay bank falling in upon him. He was digging at an over anging bank, when the earth fell, covering him over and crushing him. Death nust have been almost instantaneous. He

was unmarried. WELLAND, Aug. 18.—Two attempts were Canada Southern railway a few miles west of Stevensville, by placing some stones and ties on the track. The obstructions were first seen by the occupants of the pay car. A German giving the name of Theodoro Sissler was arrested near the place where the stones were piled on the track, and a Rev. Thos. Godden, of tively that he saw him placing the obstruc-Sterling, testified to marrying two parties at Sterling on the 18th July. He didn't until he took him in charge. Sissler was

Sterling on the date named above under the name of G. H. Bates. The female with him gave her name as Annie Gray. He recognized the prisoner, Annie Mitchell, daughter of a wealthy farmer living in loway was out raking up the loose grain in for trial at the next Court of Criminal the horse became frightened and ranaway, throwing him in front of the rake and while the rake was passing over him laid over for a week in order to obtain one of the iron teeth caught him in the ear and dragging him for some distance inflicted a frightful wound on the right side of the head, from which he lost a great deal of blood before medical aid could b procured. Upon examination it was found that the tooth had penetrated the right ear, and the scalp bone was found to be broken The doctors have very little hopes of

NAPANEE'S INDUSTRIES.

Probable Establishment of a. Glass.
Factory.

NAPANEZ, Ang, 19.—A joint stock company with a capital of \$100,000 for the manufacture of window glass is about being started by Mr. Davis, of St. John, N.B., that will employ from 200 to 300 hands when in full operation. The Council was interviewed last night with the object of getting a bonus from the town.

A Contrast in Catton.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 18.-A committee wavers have called a mass meeting for Thursday. It is expected a demand for an increase of wages will be made, and, if refused, a general strike in expected. London, Aug. 18.—A week's notice of 5 per cent. reduction has been posted in most of the cotton mills at Staleybridge, where 200,000 spindles are ranning on short time, 200,000 stopped, and 636,000 are working full time. A more general adoption of the short time system is expected this winter. In Ashton-under-Lyne, 425,000 spindles are stopped and 200,000 working on short

Customer -- "What did you think of the bishop's sermon on Sunday, Mr Wigsby?"
Hairdresser—"Well, really, sir, there was a genta sittin' in front o' me as 'ad his 'air parted that crooked that I couldn't 'ear, a

A heartless scamp in Virginia City, Nev., has been making two fond lovers ridiculous. The pair were in a railway car; the lady was young and modest; the swain wore large cuffs and one arm was thrown carelessly along the back of the seat. The