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ly after the couple arose. Mrs. Stowe had nursed her YEAR, SEVENTEEN MILLIONS been under Mr. Blair's manage HIS WEIGHT OF CABE. no doubt that, continued on pres old daughter while Stowe was dressing. I. C. R. to Cape Tormentine in New people who said they got them from Dennsider all the circu nison. He was arraigned in the court today and remanded until Thu Ottawa and Prescott two cents a mile would be too low, while between Montrea and St. John four cents a mile would be He then took the baby, carried her dow stairs and played with her awhile, and arleton Point (P. E. I.), and ma Speaking in the house of commons in May last Mr. Blair predicted a surplus of vlenetian Friends Say He Looks Ten Dividends Declared at Directors then, returning to the bedroom, gave the chud to its mother. While Mrs. Stowe He is 21 years old. The steam yacht Dream, having on board Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne, H. D. Troop, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and Col. White, D. O. G., arrived in port last even-ng. She started on the return trip to St. chn this afternoon. the steam yacht Dre fficient commun and Island and th an excessive rate. Mr. Ross (Victoria) favored Years Older Since His Election. Meeting in Montreal Monday. \$125,000. In all his public predictions the sitting partly dressed with her back x-minister of railways was within the mark and in this case there was no excepto the door, Stowe shot her through the head, killing her instantly. He then went to the bed and shot him-Mr. Ross (Victoria) revored low rates, but he wanted the matter left with the commission, and Mr. MacLean's proposi-tion was lost on division. He then wanted to issue a 24 cent rate east of Port Arthur, but the rules of the house would not per-mit him to do so. Dr. Sproule moved it for him. The Mr. Fielding said that Mr. Hacket White, D. O. C., arrived in port last even ing. She started on the return time to St. John Kins, of Kingselear, and Kins, of Kingselear, and Kirk, of New Maryland, Mirs. Archie Fleming and Miss. C. Barley, of this city, Mins. John Kirk, of New Maryland, Mirs. Archie Fleming and Miss. General dida, widow of the hate John Brown, of Marysville, died Sunday night aged 65 years. She died at the residence of her ind. Mirs. J. Edgar Collins, and leaves three danghters and one son, Mirs. W. W. and Mrs. J. Edgar Collins, Mirs. George B. Hanson, of Marysville and George W. archante M., widow of the late Aaron Smith, died on Sunday aged 55 years. She was formerely Miss Annie Wilson, of Sheffield, by whom she had one son, George, an employed to the Iate Aaron Smith, of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one on dires estepsons mourn their loss. They are exCapt. Nat Smith, of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one of dires estepsons mourn their loss. They are exCapt. Nat Smith, of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one did to further the late Aaron Smith, of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one of dires to formalith of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one of dires to formalith, of this city, who has been dead eight years. Besides one of dires of Marlborough (Mass.), and Aaron of Attieboro (Mass.).
Miss Gertrude, fourth daughter of Con Miss. Law at St. Andrews. A few months ago doceased was taken ill with they have a general was then been dependent since his attractiveness made her a leader in society while her from which she became cor they work to the was taken ill with they have a general was then be did they have a general attractiveness made her a leader in society while her from which she became cor they have a difference form the have the they have a difference of her and they have a difference at the send they have a differe strongly supported a delegation from the Island recently when they asked that no private company be permitted to come be-tween the government and the Island in maintaining such communication as he now Rome, Aug. 10-Pius X. had another Montreal, Aug. 10-At a meeting of d tion. The surplus is better than he prom-ised. The gross earnings of the road for r atiguing day as he received all the delerectors of the C. P. R. Company today, a dividend of two per cent. on the preferred the fiscal year ended with June amounted to \$6,324,327 and the working expenses to \$6,196,150, or a surplus of \$128,177. In 1896 the receipts amounted to \$2,759,ations which had come to Rome to atstock for the half year ended June 30th end the coronation ceremonies. He ac-Dr. Sproule moved it for him. Thouse divided and it was lost on a vote 35 to 45 against. Messrs. Demers, Robinson, Kendall, T geon, Oliver and Christie voted with Conservatives. (Continued on page 7, fifth column. last, was declared. A dividend of three orded a lengthy audience to about 300 ked for. par cent. for the same period was also dé-clared on the common stocks. The results for the fiscal year to June 30th were: The amendment was lost and the bill "rom Venice, receiving them in the Clem-800, so that it can be seen what an ad-Is rom Venice, receiving them in the Clem-fe, time hall. The pontiff allowed all the leagnbors of the delegation to kies his M and and called by name those whom he ow hew just as he had when he met them he brenerly in Venice. He said to them: 1 "I am a poor mortal, too weak for the Very cross which God has given me. But we are and you must all pray to our Lord vas read a third time. was read a third time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the govern-ment railway policy bill would be taken up tomorrow and discussed until exhausted. In reply to a half column question from vance there has been in the operations ( the government system since Mr. Blair assumed the control in 1396. During 1902 the gross receipts were \$5,-671,385 and working expenses \$5,574.563, leaving a surplus of \$96.822. If Mr. Blair meaks tomorrow as he is consisted to do Gross earnings ····· 28,120;524 orking expenses Net earnings ome from other resources.... 1.286.81 speaks tomorrow, as he is expected to do, he will likely make good use of these re-BULGARIAN REVOLUTIONISTS FIRE <sup>1</sup> is will be done. I will carry it as best under can and you must all pray to our Lord pren give me the necessary strength."
 <sup>wic'</sup> His old Venetian friends agree that the best ope looks ten years older than ne did the effore his election, but that his affable L and simple manner has not changed.
 <sup>1900</sup> London, Aug. 11-The Chronicle's Rome correspondent cave this morning that an turns. It should also be remembered that these results were not obtained through starving the road; on the contrary it was FIFTEEN TUBKISH VILLAGES. never in so good condition as it is today. After payment of all dividends declard the surplus for the year carried forward is \$3,973,960. sorrespondent says this morning that an uthority which is frequently well inform-1 says that Cardinal Sebastino Martin KING'S PERMISSION GIVEN. is \$3,973,960. Senator George H. Drummond, Senator Robert MacKay, R. G. Reid and D. Mc-Necoll, of Montreal, and Clarence W. Mackay, of New York, were today added to the directorate of the C. P. R. His Majesty Permits Coldstream Guards Band to Come to Canada. Many Lives Sacrificed-Situation Has 'Grown Alarming -i will be appointed papal secretary o Committee Makes Appeal to the Powers--Only One London, Aug. 10-The king, through Field Marshal Lord Roberts, has given permission for the band of the Coldstream Guards to go to Canada and fill an en-gagement at the Dominion of Canada ex-P. R. TAKES LAND Way to End the Troubles. dangerously ill at the residence of her inouths ago deceased was taken ill with typhoid fever from which she became con-valescent and went to St. Andrews about two weeks ago in the hopes that the change of air would recruit her health. Her parents are with her, and her brother left tonight for St. Andrews. ST. STEPHEN MAN SHOT. ALONG MAIN LINE. Sofia, Aug. 10 .- The delegates here of "Having published the foregoing facts to gagement at the Dominion of Canada ex-hibition at Toronto. The musicians will Sona, Aug. 10.—Inc delegates here of the Macedonian committee addressed the following appeal to each of the represen-tatives of the powers:— "Sofia. "Your Excellency.—The delegates of the Thomas Rogers May Be Crippled for Life -Was With a Companion Who Sought to Force an Entrance Into a Calais House. ul August 24 eement With Government As to **Beath** of Danish Poet. T Balance of Grant Due the Railway. St. Stephen, Aug. 10-(Special) Thoma Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Jens Waldomar Bors "Your Excellency .- The delegates of the has been attained. chinino, a Danish poet and philologist of wide reputation, is dead at his home in Rogers, of this town, with a companio Macedonian committee have the honor to ttawa, Aug. 10-(Special)-It is under oring to your notice the following declarawent to a house in Calais Saturday night id an agreement has been made, wherethis city after a two days' illness, ion, with the request that you commun and demanded entrance, which was re-"The Musselmans' systematic persocu-tion has compelled the Christians in Mace-donia and the Vilayet of Adrianople to in-stitute a general rising. They have had recourse to this extreme measure after ex-hausting all pacific means to secure the inthe last selections of land due the C. fused by the owner, who ordered them off R. in the Northwest Territory have NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA the premises. Instead of going Rogers' companion attempted to break in the 1 made with the exception of about Oats,000 acres. The land selected under companion attempted to break in the door. The young man inside raised a win-dow and fired a gun loaded with buckshot. Rogers received the charge in one hand and knee. He was driven home and on Sunday taken to the hospital. He will probably be a cripple for life, some of the Oats 000 acres. The land selected under other , agreement consists of more than 3,-Gras 000 acres extending eastwardly from ary to Languan station. It is a tract Also inles long by 50 miles wide, and is Orimse uated along the main line in what is And wn as the semi-arid belt. The company prefer to take and develop ese lands because they adjoin the main is and any business developed will fall to their hands. The acceptance of lands wever fertile, in districts not traversad the C. P. R., would eventually mean offic for other companies. INFORMAL, SAYS CHAMBERLAIN. ervention of Europe to enforce the pro-isions of the Berlin treaty. At the presnt moment this intervention is the only Denies Having Seen Record of Correspondence on German-Canadian Tariff ent moment this intervention is the only means of remedying the evil and stopping bloodshed. The sporadic efforts of the powers to secure reforms having failed, they resulted merely in a recrudescence of Turkish fanaticism and government op-pression. "It is evident that reform measures to be efficacious must include the appoint-ment of a Christian governorgeneral of Macedonia-some one who has never held office under the porte and who must be independent of the Turkish government in the exercise of his functions-the further appointment administrative board, with full powers to deal with any disturbances. shot being in the knee pan. The young man who did the shooting has not been bloodshed. The sporadic efforts of the powers to secure reforms having failed, arrested as the authorities think he Matter-An Interesting Passage in British Commons-Study of ustified in defence of his home. the Big Men of Home Parliament. the C. P. R., would eventually facture office for other companies. Free C. P. R. will have to spend \$3.50 r acre in irrigating the lands, which will an a total expenditure of \$10,500,000. he remaining acress due the company I, it is understood, be selected along p route of the Manitoba, Northwestern illway and consist of lands not earned that commany in the time limit set by CARRIE AS A HATCHET SELLER. Special correspondence of the St. John Telegraph and Montreal Heraid.) London, July 23-Something like a de-Mrs. Nation Wins a Point in Court Proceedings, ber, a Mr. Black, drom Scotland, who has been presenting questions to the govern-ment with a quite masterful ingenuity and a disconcerting frequency. Among other matters he fell upon this one, and, after eparring for two or three days asked Mr. Chamberlain about the Bopp negotiations. London, July 23-Something like a de bate on the only topic which interests the British public took place in the House of Commons today. Lord Lansdowne had Was of Importance. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10-Carrie Nation ummary conviction for selling hatche Readers of The Telegraph will remem that company in the time limit set by summary conviction for sening uncertain in violation of a city ordinance, was de-clared illegal by Judge Newcombe today when her application for a writ of habeas corpus came before him. The writ was ber that the correspondence was of the ought down a week ago a paper contain g the correspondence between himsel d Baron von Ritchthopen, of Germany mportance, and that the negotiagreatest importance, and that the negotia-tions failed because of what Germany call-ed a safe legal basis for the negotiation of a treaty which should apply to Germany and Canada alone, and whose benefits the parties to Great Britain's favored nation The government has done a good stroke business in getting rid of the land in e semi-arid belt and closing up out-inding matters with the C. P. R. over-e land grantsing the correspondence between induced and Baron von Ritchthopen, of Germany, on the Canadian question; and it was found possible to work in a discussion of at least this phase of the matter when the house was voting supply to the foreign of-fice. It was not a satisfactory debate, be-cause the differences between members of the government could not be discussed, nor could the general fiscal policy, and therefore the Unionist free traders kept out of it. But it was lively as long as it lasted, and at times came very close to a most interesting feature of our Canadian situation. I was rather surprised, on looking over Lord Lansdowne's paper, to find that the correspondence between Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier and Mr. Fielding on the part of Can-ada, and Mr. Bopp, of Montreal, on the part of Germany, was not included in the return, although it had been made public corpus came before him. The wr sustained on the ground that the trate's record was defective. AN AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

isaster Again Visits the Island Where Mont Pelee's Dreadful Work Was Done.

Mary Fort de France, Martinique, Aug. 10- Several towns on the island suffered conie island of Martinique was swept by a siderably. Washington, Aug. 10-At the weather

bureau it was stated that the hurricane by severe during two hours and it was particu-by severe during two hours at Fort de ance, where it caused much destruction. Indreds of houses were unroofed and reral sailing peesels were badly damaged. the streets are encumbered with debris inch were literally torn up by the roots. In were literally torn up by the roots. John days. ly severe during two hours at Fort de THe ance, where it caused much destruction. BA, indreds of houses were unroofed and ist in veral sailing yessels were badly damaged. Capt. j fatalities, however, have been reported. age, it is streets are encumbered with debris

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correspondence between Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier and Mr. Fielding on the part of Can-ada, and Mr. Bopp, of Montreal, on the part of Genmany was not included in the return, although it had been made public by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech of April last, and although it must have been regarded as an important preliminary to the important of the surtax on Ger-

treaties should not automatically share whatever their treatment of our products whatever their breatment of our products. It was of the greatest interest, also, be-cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one of those whom Mr. Chamberlain describes as a "person who might be said to be a repre-sentative of Canada," had used language not wholly consistent with much that is hold here

held here. Sir Wilfrid was plainly enough going of the supposition that Canada ought to b considered an individual economic entity g when he conceded to Mr. Bopp that there are a few old treaties which still stand in the way of our complete commercial lib-erty, and when he added that "we pro-pose to get rid of them at the earliest op-portunity." Supply competitions of this could to have nsidered an individual economic entity

Parisians Caught in Death Trap; Fire Adds to the Horrors of the Scene.

Paris, Aug. 11.—What may prove to be an awful catastrophe occurred this even-ing on the Metropolitan electric railroad which runs mostly underground. About 8 o'clock one of the trains, which run on five minute schedules, broke down at Menilmontant station, in a poor and popu-lous section. This train was promptly emptied and the train following was or-dered to push it to the repairing sheds.

lous section. This train was promptly emptied and the train following was or dered to push it to the repairing sheds. On the way both caught fire but the employes succeeded in escaping. Mean-while a crowded train reached Les Cour-onnes, the preceding station, and the offi-cials, seeing smoke pouring out of the tunnel, gave the alarm. A panic ensued.

Paris, Aug. II .- What may prove to be the passengers struggling to escape from

aster, but of all the military and civil officials in any way responsible for the

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("Signed for the committee.) "Drs. Tatartcheff, Christo and Matoff." Salonica, Aug. 10—It is officially report-ed that fifteen Turkish villages in the vicinity of Okrhids have been burned by

the Bulgarian revolutionists. There were many victims. The Turkish troops arriv-ed too late to cave the villagers. St. Petersburg, Aug. 10—The Czar has demanded the punishment not only of the murderens of the Russian consul at Mon-verter but of all the military and civil



