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Shinburn was heavily ironed and shackled to Sheriff Tuttle and smiled broad he or the availment caused by his arrival Li Hung Chang Cannot Arrange Sstisfac Toronto, Nov. 8-(Special)-The Toronto Evening News (Conserva-tive) says it is probable seats will be made for Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. G. E. Foster in Ontario. tory Terms. Macdonald-Rutherford, Lrberal; 50 ma-jority, several polls out, result doubtful. Marquette-Roche, Conservative; 232 majority, 34 polls out. Seikirk-Haslan, Conservative; 18 ma-jority, 19 polls out, result doubtful. Provencher-Lariviere, Conservative; 186 majority, 11 polls out, probably elected. 422 412 321 344 312 91 75 234 196 383 nothing to regret. "We are deteated but not discouraged. A Halfax Man Sick. London, Nov. 9-Li Hung Chang tele-raphs, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, "that he despains of settlement and that it is useless to exp the Chinese court to consent to the ex-ecution of Yu Hsien or Tung Fu Hsiang. He declares that it is equally vain to at-tempt to induce the powers to moderate their demands and that therefore, the court is prepared for a further flight to the province of Sze Chuan, with an imperial army of 14,000. Victoria.. 317 Toronto, Nov. S. (Special) -- Charles D. Cory, et this city, but formerly a resident of Halifax, has r ceived a cable from the war office advising him that his son, Cap-tain George Cory, of the Royal Dublin Fusitiers, is in the hospital at Pinetown Bridge, Natal, dangerously ill with enteric faver "We are detected but not discouraged. The fight must go on. I am sure that Republican policies will be repudiated by the people when the tendency of these policies are fully understood. The con-Stanley. . . . 102 Non-residents . 59 Simonds parish .. Kidd of Carleton, is said to be willing to make way for Sir Charles, and Wilson of The people when the tendency of these policies are fully understood. The con-test between plutocracy and democracy cannot end until one or the other is completely triumphant." Concerning himself Mr. Bryan said: "I have come out of the campaign with perfect health and a clear conscience. If did my best to bring success to the principles for which I stood. Mr. Stev-enson did all that he could; Senator Jones and the members of the Demo-cratic. Populist, Silver Republicans and anti-Imperalist commutees did all they could. Mr. Hearst and his associates in the club organizations put forth their paign speeches and our local organizations all did their part. I have no fault to find and no reproaches. I shall continue to take an active interest in politics a fong as 1 live. I believe it to be the duty of citizens to do so and in addition to my interest as a citizen, I feel that it will require a lifetime of work to repay the political friends who have done so much for me. I shall not be a senatorial candidate before the Ligislature which has been elected. Senator A.len deserves the 341 237 386 make way for Sir Charles, and Wilson of Lennox, would probably be willing to re-tire in favor of Mr. Foster. The Conser-vatives intend to devote their energies now to defeating Premier Ross in Ontario, and the presence of Sir Charles and Mr. Foster in Ontario they think wou'd great'y strengthen the party in the provincial poli-tics. .. St. Martins. neaster Lancaster No. 2 For Northwest Territories. 71 ly at the excitement caused by his arrival. He d.d not appear in the least nervous or (Pisarinco) Alberta-Oliver, Independent Liberal; Musquash 105 125 Alberta-Oaver, Independent Locat, elected, good majority. Bast Ass.naboia-Lake, Conservative; 183 ahead, 69 polls out. Week Assinaboia-Scott, Liberal; 200 majority, several polls out. Saskatchewan-Davis, Liberal, elected, sold majority .. depressed. Upon arrival at the state prison he was turned over to Warden Cox and the usual formalities attendant upon the 5.336 4,520 3,503 4,697 Blair's majority, 1,017. Tucker's majority, 639. commitment of criminals were completed. The pr.son from which he made his escape THE ONTARIO GERRYMANDER The pr.son from which he made his escape 35 years ago was a stone structure on North State struct in the heart of the city and when he made his sensational escape by breaking through the gate lead-ing from the prison yard to the street run ning past the prison he had served les-than one year of his ten years' sentence. Tonight he entered the new prison which is located two miles from the centre of the city and is a far different structure from that of 35 years ago. Here he will serve out the balance of his sentence. CAPITALISTS WANT CUBA. New Brunswick. good majority. The following are the majorities, correct ed, as far as possible before declarations: Gave the Conservatives "ssistance Wed-THE PISTOL NOT LOADED. nesday. Sir William VanHorne Sails to Secure nesday. Ottawa, Nov. 8-(Special)-Sir Richard Cartwright's face today was beaming with satisfaction when seen by a member of press correspondent in his office in the trade and commerce department. "You can say that yesterday's vote means the complete break-up of the Con-servative party. The government has every reason to be thoroughly satisfied with the general result. Ontario, as we see, is still fettered and bound by the brutal gerry-mander of 1882, which affected 54 seats." Mai. Options. 315 Hon. John Costigan on Hon. Mr. Blair's Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Following a meet-ng of New York, Philadelphia and Cana-dian capitalists in this city last night. Sir Wm. VanHorne, chairman of the board of irrectors of the Canavian Pacific railroad, while from here today for Santiago, where he will make an effort to secure options on all horse and trolley lines in Cuba, and Also on all sugar plantations in the island. At ast night's meeting the Cuba Company was organized with a capital of \$30,000. The entire capital stock of the company, it is said by those interested, has been sub-ve ibed. Victory. Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- (Special)-Hon. John 118 Costigan, in an interview, stated that 143 the result in New Brunswick was exact-118 Costigan, in an interview, stated that
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255 a majority of the Protestants and Catholic electorate. In spite of past efforts on the part of some to raise the creed ry in the constituency, it was pleasing to know that the people had come to gether in this discussion on the political issues of the day, and lines a one electivity of Hon. Mr. Blair. When the victory of Hon. Mr. Blair. When the interests of the people and in turn had rightly shown their appreciation of his honest and independent course as minister of railways and canals. He (Costing the people and in turn had rightly shown their appreciation of his honest and independent course as minister of railways and canals. He (Costing the people and in turn had rightly shown their appreciation of his honest and independent course as minister of railways and canals. He (Costing the people and in turn had rightly shown their appreciation of his honest and independent course as minister of railways and canals. 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St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 8-The polls have Roche Elected in Halifax, A CANATIAN WANTED Washington, Nov. 8 .- After a night of closed in all the districts throughout the Halifax, Nov. 8-(Special)-Quite a de excitement over a threatened conflict bemonstration was arranged by Dartmouth Libera's for Dr. Russell, the successful candidate in Hants, on his return home this evening, but a severe southeast storm island for the colonial general election to-Results Not Yet Published-Returns In past support to stand in the r way even if I desired a seat in the senate." Mr. Bryan said he has no other plans tween negroes and whites, quiet prevailed day. No disorders have been reported, t the Australian Inauguration Ceremonies. this morning and through the prompt acthe West Still Incomplete-Hugh John but intense excitement prevails. The oldtion of the town authorit.es aided by the at present than to remain at home unti-he had recovered from the fatigue of camer voters say that nothing like the pres-ent ferment has been known since the election of 1869, when the question before Beaten by Over Six Hundred and heavy rain put a stop to the proceed-ings. The affair will take place tomorrow evening. The latest returns from Halifax county show Roche to be elected by a members of company H. 10th Pennsyl-Uttawa, Nov. 8.-In a report from J. S. Toronto, Nov. 8-(Special)-The follow-Ottawa, Nov. 8.—In a report from J. S. Parke the Austral an comme c'al agent of the dominion government, there is a request from the government of New South Wales to the dominion government to send a repre-sentative from Chanada to the inauguration ceremonics in the commonw alth next spring and also a contingent of troops. M. Larke ays that as the question of the preferential ar fi may come up it would be well to have a Canadian representative there to look after Canadian interests. paigning. He denied the report that he would remove from Nebraska and make vania volunteers, a race riot was averted. ng additional election returns and corthe country was confederation with Can-ada, which was rejected by an immense The trouble started on Tuesday night would remove fr Texas his home. rections were received today. The returns over the election and the fighting was are complete, except where otherwise majority. Both sides claim a victory, but the betkept up for a large part of the night statted: MOORISH MONEY WANTED. ting odds are in favor of the Bond govern-THE BRITISH PRESS. and all of yesterday. There were numister of railways and canals. He For Ontario tigan) was a ways friendly to the Cana-dian Pacific railway, but he did not ap-prove of the pistol being pointed to a cabinet minister by any company. nent. Those who favor confederation with erous encounters between the negroes Canada are sorely disappointed at the de-icat of Sir Charles Tupper in Cape Breton, which is regarded as a set-back for the confederation project. Carleton-Kidd, Conservative; 524 ma-Great Britain Is Well Pleased With Sin The United States Pressing a Damage and whites and several persons were seriously injured. A large number of jority. Russell-Edwards, Liberal; 586 majority. Claim. Wilfrid Laurier. policemen were sworn in and these with Wr. lington, Nov. 8.—The instructions of the state department to United States Consu-Gunnere, at Tangler, und.r which he acted yesterd.y, were to collect an indemnity from the Moorish government for the murder of Marcus Essagn, a natu alted American citi-zen who was killed abcut a year ago by a mob. Essagin became involv.d in an alter-cation with a Moor against whom he had accidently run, when a crowd of the Moor's comrades fell upon him and beat him to death. The Moorish government disclaimed that the Moorish government disclaimed that the Moorish government disclaimed but the United States government disclaimed that the Moorish government dailed in tis obligations in declining to take any step-to punish the pe petrators of the crime. Now Mr. Gunnere is directed again to present the case, with an urgent request for a settle-ment. London, Nov. 8 .- The editorials in the Death In Wasp's Sting. South Renfrew-Wright, Liberal; 408 with two small polls out. North Renfrew-Mackie, Liberal; 127 squads of the tenth regiment, patrolled the streets untl daylight. A dozen arpapers here today express warm approval of the re-election of Sir Wildrid Lau-ier, the premiler of the Dominion of Canada, and the return of the Liberal government to power. The Paul Mall Gazette voices the general tone of the comment is conjusted. ONE EXPLANATION. Martin Turneting - Marking Laberal, 126
 Martin Turneting La To illustrate that the stings of wasps are WIRELESS TELLGRAPHY majonity. Nor.h Wellington-Tolton, Conservative; often dangerous, a writer in the British ng today. The first was that of Hamilton It so happens that the big battleship Matthews, a driver for Tarrant & Co. It so appens that the big battleship Kentucky is making her way through the Medittriancan to Mania, and if she touches at a Moorish port, as she would be very Jikely to do, her p esence may have a benc-ficial effect in stimulating action upon the consul's demands. The remains were shockingly mutilated. The second proved to be that of Benj. Moorehouse, the missing shipping and stock clerk of the company. Moorehouse was 51 years old and had been missing since the day of the explosion. With THE GERMAN BUDGET. since the day of the explosion. With him, in all probability, died also all possi-bility of explaining the fire horror, as he had charge of the storage books of the rig drug firm, in which was a list of all the explosives stored in the building. Provide for Military and Naval Extensions. Berlin, Nov. 8.—It has leaked out that the fortwooning imperial budget will povide for two new pioneer battalions of three com-panies for each army corps. If will also provide 3,500,000 marks for building a war harbor at Dantzic. At Kicl, a large ancho age and harbor for warships will be built, t g ther with a harbor for torpedo boats, capable of holding 60 of the largest. At Wilhelmshaven two immense dry docks will be built. Carla . And the second stands



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se HAWKER'S TOLU OF WILD CHERRY BALSAM. It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure.

A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head.

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Republicans Won in the United States. York, Nov. 6-(Midnight)-It bert that he was disappointed in the returns of New York city and Brooklyn. To the other hand there was considered to the matrix of New York state, and especially satisfying was a message from National Comparison Matchiney a majority of 12,000 four years ago. York had been received, indicating d neeten detection districts of Greeter York had been received, indicating d question that Bryan and Steven Tool the Buffalo despatch was one from a durate the structure of the Buffalo despatch was one from a durate to the Buffalo despatch was one from the Buffalo Buffalo

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the proceedings. No member of the bar out-
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4. Total 38. If all the unreported states should turn cut as Democratic, a highly improbable contingency, it would not change the re-sult. The latest returns from Nebraska indicate a Republican plurality. The 57th congress seems to be Repub-lican by a substantial working majority. The gubernatorial tickets have apparent-by followed the national and O'Dell is

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An Estimate by States.

New York, Nov. 7, 2 a. m .- The fol owing are the pluralities reported at this Sorking are the pluralities reported at hour. They are largely estimated: Alabama-Bryan, 75,000. Arkansas-Bryan, 75,000. California-McKinley, 12,000. Colorado-Bryan, 35,000. Connecticut-McKinley, 28,000. Deleware-McKinley, 3,000. Fiorida-Bryan, 20,000. Convergia-Bryan, 20,000. Georgia-Bryan, 40,000. Idaho-Not reported. Minois-McKinley, 90,000. Indiana-McKinley, 30,000. Iowa-McKinley, 100,000. sas-In doubt. Kentucky-In doubt. Louisiana-Bryan, 30.000. Maine-McKinley, 20,000. Maryland-McKinley, 70,000. Massachusetts-McKinley, 80,000. Michigan—McKinley, 90,000. Minnesota—McKinley, 85,000. Mississippi-Bryan, 45,000. souri-Bryan, 25,000. Montana-Bryan, 18,000. Nebraska-McKinley, 3,000. Nebraska—McKinley, 3,000. New Hampshire—McKinley, 20,000. New Jersey—McKinley, 135,000. New York—McKinley, 135,000. North Carolina-Bryan, 30.000. North Dakota-McKinley, 8,000. North Dakota Miriney, 75,000. Ohio-McKinley, 75,000. Oregon-McKinley, 12,000. Pennsylvania-McKinley, 200,000. Rhode Island-McKinley, 20,000. South Carolina-Bryan, 40,000. South Dakota-In doubt. Tennessee-Bryan, 15,000. Texas-Bryan, 175,000. Utah-McKinley, 5,000. Vermont-McKinley, 30,000. Virginia-Bryan, 20,000. Washington-Not reported. West Virginia-McKinley, 10,000. Wisconsin-McKinley, 100,000. Wyoming-McKinley, 3,000.

The News of His Defeat Was Taken Unconcernedly.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6-Mr. Bryan received election returns at his residence in this city. His house was fairly overrun with newspaper men and telegraph

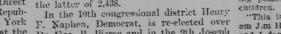
Mr. Bryan took his dinner at a little after 6 o'clock and afterwards spent a few after 6 o'clock and afterwards spent a few minutes in conversation with the news-paper men, referring to the bulletins re-ceived and asking some questions about different things, but without venturing any opinion of the fight. The first bulle-tin was the one announcing that Pough-keepsie, N. Y., had given McKinley a majority of 1,337, and this was quickly followed by another bulltein to the effect that Elmirs had gone in favor of Mr. Bryan to the extent of 1,722 majority. When shown this message he simply remarked that it was encouraging. The

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"Howa: d's . "Men, you are a lot of drunken cowards," he said. "Don't you know you are frighten-ing women and children?" Instantly the firing ceased. Not a sound was heard save the tramp of Howard's men as they made their way back to the moun-tains.-[Brooklyn Eagle.

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Toronto, Nov. 6-(Special)-The Telegram's special cable from London says the remainder of the Royal Canadian Regiment left Cape Town today on the Hawarden Castle. They will come direct to England where they will be the guests to England where they will be the guests of the mother country. A grand reception awaits them as the gallant conduct of the Canadians has won the admiration of every Englishman. The scenes on the ar-rival of Col. Otter and his men will rival and likely surpass those witnessed on the ireturn of any troops up to date.



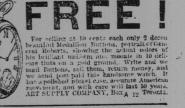


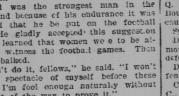
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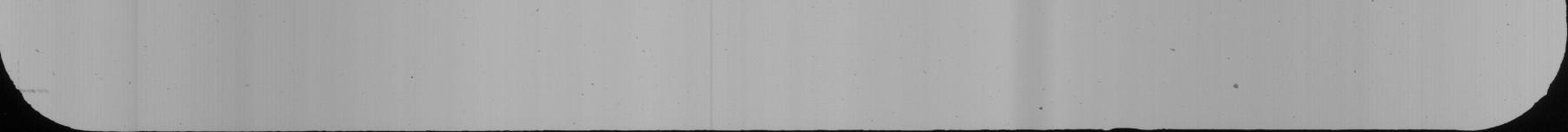
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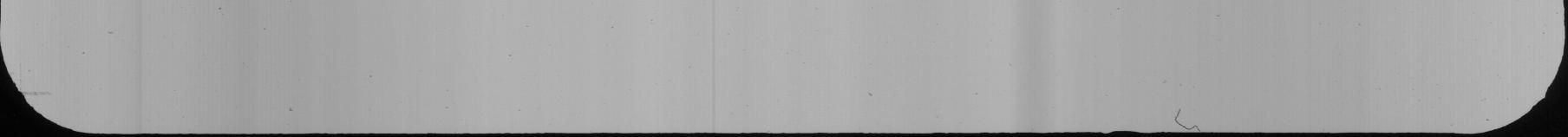
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it would have been a sad day for Canada, will be time enough for the Americans to perienced on Wednesday, is really pitiful. for victory would have made them bolder think of the occupation of other lands be- The party has practically ceased to exist and more reckless; but, they have failed youd the seas. But even this feature of and now it will be the duty Bryan's policy was not one which was life who has ever been in a Conservative Liberal party to so conduct the ly to be led aside by the idea of conquest. Clarke Wallace and Sir Hibbert Tup affairs o fthe country that by the time an- The glory of the nation is so dear to them per, has been defeated, so that the op other general election takes place there that the cost of it is sometimes forgotten. position side of the House of Comm will be no man base enough to resort to The day will come, no doubt, when the Re- will display a totally different appearance those incendiary methods which have been | publicans will lose ground in consequence | than what it did after the last general elecused by the Conservatives in the present of their present policy with re- tion, bad as its condition was then. The

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all the base weapons that were used by the ist. There is room enough in the United

Conservative party for the purpose of ob- States for a population of five hundred mil-

If we look over the field the first thing Philippine Islands, but it will not be until Breton county will probab'y lead to his that attracts attention is the fact that the utter worchlessness of these posses retirement from the leadership of the not one minister has been defeated, while sions has been proved, and the cost of party, but who is there to succeed him? raph is now going through all the chiefs of the opposition have disappeared beneath the tidal wave that has derstood than it is at present. The elec- in the hands of a man like Hargart, or

that any person will ever think of him

again as a possible leader. Never before has any Canadian party suffered such a this will be done later, now that the elec- selves, that many of them would be well defeat as that which has overtaken the tion is over, and it is shown that there pleased to see him defeated, and not one Conservatives, and never before has any is no prospect of the Democrats being able of them would consent to serve under him party in Canada so richly deserved the se to hamper the policy of the Republican Then there is Mr. Monk, who endeavored verest condemnation of the people. president.

MR. BLAIK'S IRIUMPH. There never has been a campaign in Canada conducted with so little regard to de-The victory of the minister of railways cency as that in which the Conservative over Mr. George E. Foster and the Canaparty has engaged in the contest which dian Pacific Railway is an event of nationended Wednesday. In all past cam aigns. al importance which cannot fail to have a no matter how warm the feelings of the great effect on the future politics of this contestants, there always has been an elcountry. For the first time in its history ement of decency preserved in the relations that great corporation which was created of the parties to each other, and in the by the generosity of the Canadian people, manner of dealing with public guestions. but which has of late been endeavoring to rule this country, has received a check and might differ widely in their political views has been told by a great constituency that without personal antagonism, or without being made the victims of dastardly attacks of a personal character. But the Con- allowed to go. The contest in this con-

The condition of the Conservative party taining a majority. If they had triumphed lions, and when this space is exhausted it as the result of the defeat, which they exas an effective organization, for every n spect to the acquisition of the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper in Cape

them in men and money is more fully un- It would be absurd to place the leadership werwhelmed the Conservative party. Sir tion of McKinley will have the effect of even Sir Hibbert Tupper, for neither of Charles Tupper, George E. Foster, Hugh giving the policy of the United States with them possesses qualities for such a po John Macdonald, Dr. Montague-all the regard to Chinese questions, a greater tion. Mr. Casgrain, one of the few French nen that were of any account as leaders amount of firmness than it has had of late. Canadians from the province of Quebe f the party in the House of Commons have Mr. McKinley is not by nature a brave might, perhaps, be thought of to fill that lost their elections and will have to seek man, and he has begun to wobble to a position, but he is a man of limited ability ew constituencies or remain out of pub- considerable extent with respect to Chi- and a more provincial politician. Dr. lic life. But where will they go. There is nese affairs, although it is very clear that Sproule, who made the dastardly attack on no place in Nova Scotia where Sir Charles the true policy of the United States is to the Minister of Militia at the time his son Fupper can rest his weary head; there is assist Great Britain and Germany in the was killed, and Mr. George Taylor, the not a constituency in New Brunswick that pacification of China, and the maintenance Conservative whip, have both been re-Foster can be certain of carrying; and as of the open door. The government of the turned to parliament, but no one would for Hugh John Macdonald it is not likely United States has not accepted without think of placing them in any position of reserve the arrangements entered into be responsibility. Indeed, Mr. Taylor is so tween these two great powers. Perhaps cordially hated by the Conservatives themto create an issue out of the emergency rations matter, but with very little success, and who is unfit for leadership for

nany reasons. Mr. Foster will, perhaps, be seeking a constituency for the purpose of getting into the House of Commons, but if so where will he find one. He might, perhaps, induce Mr. Hale to retire in his favor in Carleton county, but if he did Mr. Foster would stand a great chance of being defeated.

Possibly Mr. Wilmot might retire in his avor in Sunbury-Queens, but there again the chances of defeat would stare him in the face. He would hardly venture to go there is a point beyond which t will not be to Charlotte county, even if Mr. Ganong is willing to give way to him, which is servative party in their desperation and stituency was in reality one between Mr. most unlikely. Perhaps he may find a of Canada are being in their greed for office have violated all Blair and the Canadian Pacific Railway, refuge in Kings, but there Mr. Fowler has for Mr. Foster could not have obtained his own, wh

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the audacity so soon, to seek the ng so affords ample evidence possess an abiding and an ig faith in the gull bility of the . Is it not sheeking, is it not amazthat men who have been accusedthe accusations established-of coron and maladministration, until it d that they might become unable kstinguish between right and wrong optical affairs, should seek to misand deceive the people, and to hold to infamy honored and honorable st, presenting himself to the citizens St. John, and assuring them that he presently be once more a minister of rown, For the sake of argument, let ed in power. What have we then! r. G. E. Foster, Mr. Haggart and others en who were guilty of one of the est despicable, dastardly acts ever perated in high places in Canada. Our aders have a vivid recollection of the ent to which we refer, namely, the prous, treacherous conduct of Geo. Foster and other men, whose names erve to be reprobated, whose reputions should be blighted because of a ting act, an act involving a plot to throne a trusting and honorable leader. cency as the Conservative campaign just hese are the men-Mr. Foster being one ded has done. the most conspicuous in the "nest of aitors"-who are assailing the record and character of the Liberal leaders

These are the men, who having snatched at garments of political purity, and enfolded themselves therein, are in the United States. This result has for now hunting anathemas against states

tacked, not only collectively but each mem- strengthening itself in continuing the pol- become cur representative we may rely on fully equalled by the Liberals, if it was ber of it individually, and that some were icy of McKinley, which has been one of him to continue in the same course which not exceeded. singled out for political slaughter, merely friendship towards our mother country.

he rules of courtesy, and all the decencies and others of their ilk! It seems al- of life. No language has been too foul for votes enough to save his deposit if he had reivable that these men could them to use towards Liberal statesmen. They have taken their cue from the dis-was the Canadian Pacific used all its minister will be able to tind any place in reputable Montreal Star, a veritable or power and a good deal of money in a vai New Brunswick to suit him, so that he reputable Montreal Star, a veritable or-ang the results of government. That and the reputable montreal star, a veritable or-based of the reputable montreal star, a veritable or-attempt to defeat the minister of railways. The only head of the railway department is the intended to go to Ontario for a seat. ner of conducting the campaign has been the only head of the railway department low and degraded. The Star, two or three that has ever dared to set it at defiance. years ago, began its attacks on the minis- No doubt the time was well selected for ters by publishing illustrations of them its attempt to snatch all the profits of the as The By-town Coons. By-town is the Intercolonial Railway. A weak man placold name of the city of Ottawa, and coon is ed in the position of Mr. Bair would have the slang term for a colored man. What vielded to its demands, or at least endeavored to effect a compromise. But the resemblance there is between the gentleminister of railways, relying on the good men who compose the present Canadian ministry and a colored man it would not sense and spirit of the electors of St. John. be casy to discover? The members of the aced the issue oldly, and he result prove present government of Canada are gentle that he has not relied in vain. We have no desire to speak harshly of Foster, so modest, so humble, so son at all why they should be the victims the defeated candidate; it is noble to be of attacks which are calculated to turn generous in the hour of triumph, but it them into ridicule and, if possible, degrade must be evident to all that in becoming them. Questions of public policy ought the tool of the Canadian Pacific Railway to be discussed in a fair and candid man- he has forfeited the re-pect of all men ner and not in quibbles or in false inter whose opinions are of any value. Mr. Fosuned that he and his party are pretations. Of all the papers of the Con ter, apparently, was willing to sacrifice the servative party none have violated the rule interests of this country for the purpose of decency more than the St. John Sun. of securing his own election, while Mr As a campaign sheet it has been a distinct Blair, strong in the consciousness of right would not yield an inch, and preferred to failure, but as an example of everything fall rather than the public interests should that ought to be avoided in the conduct suffer. He has h s reward in his triumph of a campaign, it has been a great success ant return by the largest majority ever As for Mr. Foster and Dr. Stockton they received by a Liberal candidate in the ci y have been angry men throughout the whole of St. John. contest, and have spoken in the foolish fashion which is customary with men in OUR NEW REPRESENTATIVE. that condition. We trust that no future campaign in Canada will show such a dis-Our new representative for the city of egard of the elementary principles of de

THE ELECTION OF MCKINLEY.

ment which maintained itself, in spite of ing Pisarinco. Mr. Blair's majority in conspicuous failure. The people of Canada generally will be all kinds of opposition, for upwards of the city was 1,037. Colonel Tucker's mawell pleased with the result of the elections thirteen years. He became a resident of jor.ty in the city was 454, while his mathis city some eight years ago and identi- jority in the parishes was 183, making a ome time past been a foregone conclusion,it nen who are their superiors! What do being evident that Bryan would not carry fied himself with its interests to the full- total majority for him of 637. One canhe electors think of men who so grossiy, any of the great commercial states of the est extent so long as he remained with not too much admire the excellent work oully betrayed their leader, and were Union because of his views on the silver us. When he was called to Ottawa to that was done in all the city wards by the workers for the Liberal party. Wellthe sense of British justice and Brit- element hostile to Great Britain, and hos- tative of New Brunswick, he did not forget .ngton ward has atways been strongly being over. The bodies of Boers now the fair play! Are they fit men to entrust tile to the good relations which exist be- the city of his adoption. Of all the men Conservative, and there the Tories ex- in the field can only be regarded as rain with the seals of office! Surely a tween Great Britain and the United States. who have ever represented St. John, none pected to obtain a majority of about ng and lovable family are they, ready On several occasions we have advised Can- have worked harder for its interests or 100, but the result was far different, for o destroy cach other when it suits their adians living in the United Sta es, who still worked more efficiently than the Hon. in Welington ward Mr. B.air's majority stamp, which is to be shot down whento destroy each other when it suits their invostby aims! We are convinced that the answer to the invitations, the enthe answer to the infinite and the people of Canada will not have then as rulers, and will as not been reckoned with, and which, and which in times past and basines their flat to govern this young. The Democratic party towards to the Construction of the Democratic party towards to the construction of the Infinite Construction of the treaties, the calumnies of these ambitious the Democratic party which takes so much dream of many years, the acquisition of all future elections and one which polit- that road. Now we have a complete equip-The victory that was won W dnesder by ical parties will have to reckon with. The ment for expert business in connection the Liberal party at the polls is a splendid policy of the United States will not hereafvindication of the administration of Sir ter be dictated by men who desire to de- is every prospect of a large trade being Wilfrid Laurier, and of the conduct of the stroy the British Empire, for now that the done that will be profitable to the railmen who compose his cabinet. When it is Republican party is emancipated from this way, and advantageous to the workinginen who compose his cabinet. When it is remembered that the government was at-

is a man who is not unknown to this con-

ed out for political slaughter, merely ise they were strong men and incepng coerced, the result must be self to be a man of wonderful resources, certain that no interest of this city will be that has ever been won by any pointed has benefit will be is not a statesman. The only leature in his policy, which is worthy of any sort of its benefit will be forgotten or fail to be as great a kin-bits policy, which is worthy of any sort of the government may well rejoice at the outper the they have west of the government may well rejoice at the perialism in the United States. That coun-tiffcent is the perialism in the United States. That coun-

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gratified, that would be against Mr. Foster. if he intends to remain in public life. That of course, would mean the severing of his connection with this province and his adoption by the province of Ontario. These, however, are matters rather for the conideration of the leaders of the Conservative party than for a Liberal newspaper. Certain it is that the Conservative party will have to be reorganized before it can

han abuse cannot succeed. The electors into the business of prophesying on its by Mr. George E. Foster and the St. John of Canada. mut have something definite before them own account. With regard to Rest gouche Sun, because he retired from the contest before they will consent to turn a govermnent out and place the opposition in their room.

THE CONTEST IN ST JOHN.

A study of the figures of the election servatives would win a magnificent vic- agers in St. John that the necessary ex- great many respectable citizens, who in the city, and in the city tory. As a matter of fact, Mr. Powell pen es of his election would be paid by have been cripiled into the ranks of the and county of St. John, dis- was snowed under by a large majority them. After he was nominated Mr. La-, Conservative party for various causes, closes some interesting facts. In the first Similar predictions were made with regard Forey was sent to this city to obtain the will have become good Liberals. place it is to be obsirved that Mr. Blair to Albort county, but these have been funds, which had been promised. The carried ten of the thirteen words in the completely fals fied by the result. But in managers of the Conservative party here. At the last general election the maricity of St. John, the exceptions being the no constituency was the Sun more con- said that they had no money, but that if time provinces returned 22 Conservatives two Carleton wards, Guys and Brooks, fident of victory than it was in the city Mr. Richards would go on and expend and 17 Liberals; now the return stands and Lorne at the extreme north end of of St. John, where its favorite, Mr. Fos- this own money they would reimburse 28 Liberals and 11 Conservatives. After the city. Colonel Tucker carried nine of ter, was to defeat the Minister of Rail- him. Mr. Richards might have done this the thirteen city wards, the exceptions ways. The result is that the Muster of had it not been for the fact that another having only the support of the province the province as being main the support of the province the analysis and the support of the province the analysis and the support of the province the province the support of the support of the province the support of the province the support of t Our new representative for the city of being mose already inclusioned as county majority ever given to any Liberal candi-St. John, the Honorable Andrew G. Blair, carried against Mr. B.air, with Victoria majority ever given to any Liberal candi-county was \$12,000 out of pocket by the The people of the province of Quebec ward added. This ward gave Dr. Stockton date in the city of St. John. The Sun election of 1896, because the Conservative have told Mr. Hugh Graham what is their is a man who is not unknown to this con-stituency. He has been in the public eye a majority of 18. Colonel Tucker also car-may now retire from the business of pro-managers had not carried out their prom-opinion of him. for the last twenty years. He was the ried all the parishes, the only polling phesying and go into some other line as ise to reimburse him. Under these cirfor the last twenty years. He was the red all the parishes, the only poining it is evident that as a prophet it is a cumstances, and having regard to the Mr. Foster was beaten in every ward but

THE BOER WAR.

rica, shows that the war is regarded as a majority of 100 for the Liberal party, in the field and taken in arms. It is race and creed. Thank heaven, in this fell 18 votes behind Dr. Stockton. There has never been a campaign in which more country, to forget the evils which are are proud of our fathers. Will our cause efficient work was done by members of the committees, and by those who The time will come, it this guerilla warrare a united Canadian nationality, which the manned the polls than the one just ended. continues, when reprisals will be made day after tomorrow shall triumph from Indeed in this contest the boasted or-on the homesteads of those Boers who one end of the country to the other."

THE SUN'S PREDICTIONS.

King Street,

Corner Germain.

The fact that Lord Roberts is return. That is the whole story, and if there is Prince ward. has been left in command in South Af- is not Mr. Richards, but the Conservative managers who deceived him.

guerilias, and will meet the treatment usually accorded to combatants of that should be read and pondered by every true

inseparable from a protracted contest. triumph? Yes, it will triumph, because it the committees, and by those who The time will come, if this gueril'a warfare is the cause of right, justice, the cause of steel billets would be advanced to St

able thing for the Boer women, and it thing, for it has altogether dispelled the Paris, Nov. 8-At the close of a long would take a great deal of patriotism to idea that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is depend- session yesterday, culminating in several would take a great deal of patriotism to idea that Sir Winna Laurer is depend reconcile one of them to seeing her house ing on the Province of Quebee for his and other buildings destroyed, and her majority in parliament. The Maritime the Waldock-Rousseau government by 329 and of being cost ced, the result must be sen to de a man of wonderful resources, the Waldeck-Rouse and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a mon-regarded as the most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a monthat has ever been won by any political he is not a statesman. The only feature in ber of a cabinet can properly make for election has proved to be as great a fail-

recent campaign has demonstrated the fact would be overwhelmed beneath it. numerous, will not be well pleased at the result shows that the government has that an opposition without any other issue The Sun endorsed it and went abuse which is being heaped upon him lost no ground whatever in that portion

servatives would carry all the others. The foundation. The truth of the matter is trol of Clark Wallace, who will speeddy

St. John, N. B.

previous record of the Conservative party one on the east side of the harbor, and the in pecuniary matters," Mr. Richards Carleton vote, which the Tories thought thought that his safest course was to re- would win them the election, was much sign and keep his money in his pocket. more than met by the Liberal majority in

> Messrs. Blair and Sifton still live in spite of the best efforts of Messrs. Macdonald and Foster.

Mr. Frank Hatheway's senatorship will

Steel Men Organizing.

tion was taken at this latest meeting could not be learned. Rumors have been steel billets would be advanced to \$30 a ten. The present price is \$18.50.

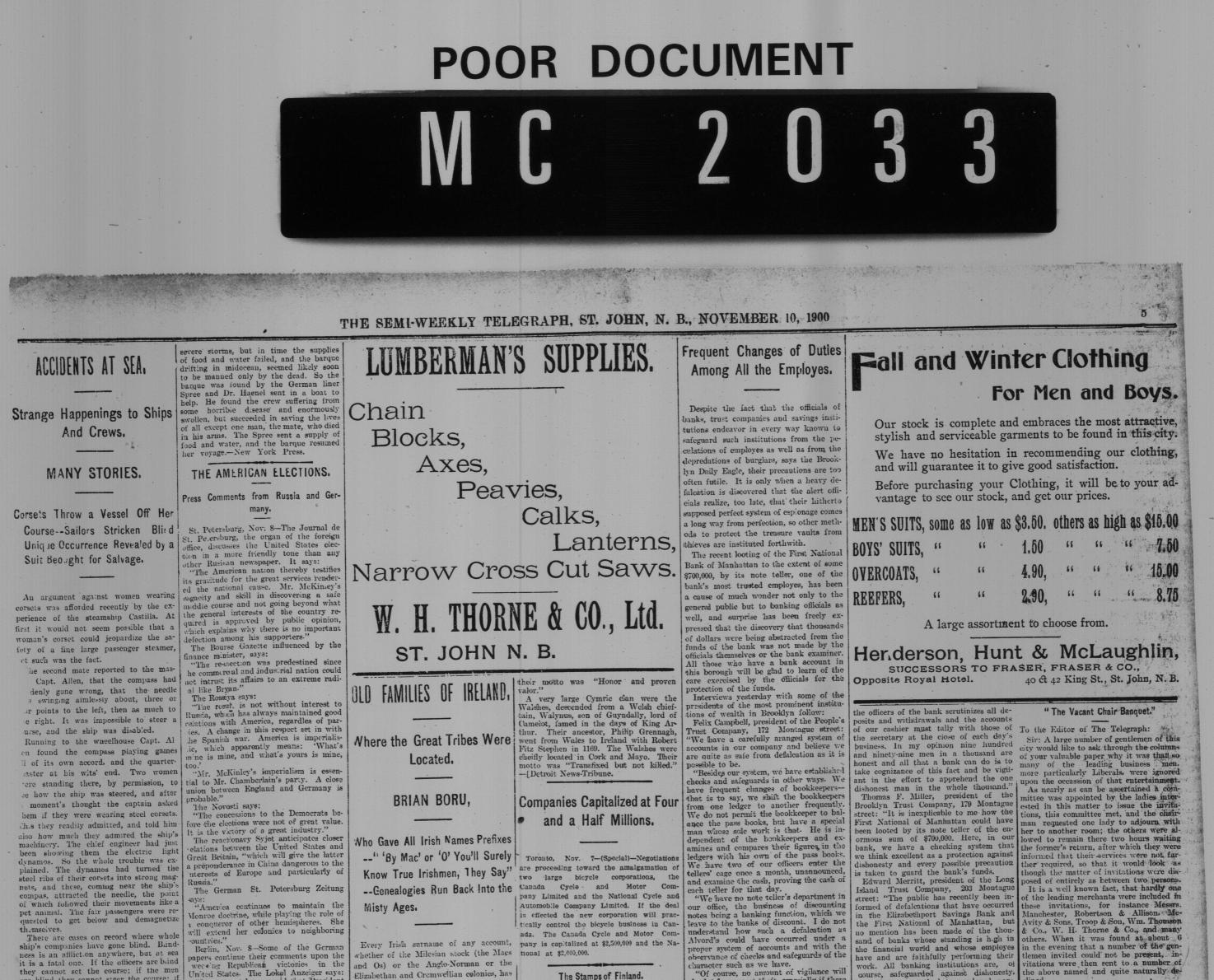
French Government Sustained.



hope to win any success at the polls. The Canada, and that the government Medley R chards, and they are quite seat west of Lake Superior, whereas the county, the Sun declared that the Liberals in Victoria county. The statement that It looks now as if the Conservative might carry two polls, but that the Con- he was bought off is utterly without party would fall wholly under the con-

result is that the Liberals have won by a that Mr. R chards was induced to allow make an end of it. All the indications majority of about 500. In Westmorland his name to be used on a distinct prom- point to another ten years of power by county, the Sun predicted that the Con- ise on the part of the Conservative man- the Liberal party, and by that time a





it is a fatal one. If the officers are build they cannot set the course; if the men are blind they cannot steer the course; if the cook is blind he cannot cook the food. Such was the case of the ship James Simpson. The crew caught the strange disease on the African coast and one by one became blind. After drifting about the ocean for many days the crew re-cove.ed their sight and brought the vessel to port in safety.

A well-known case of a ship's company a well-known case of a snip's company going blind is that of the slave ship Le Dodeur, which sailed from Bonny, on the west coast of Africa, in 1819, with a crew of 22 men and a cargo of 160 slaves. The disease appeared first among the negroes. One moment a man would be apparently as well as ever and the next he would be stone bind with wide-open and very bright eyes. A blind slave was not the article calculated to bring a high price in the market, and the ship being short of water the ca tain concluded to save water and get rid of almost worth less cargo at the same time by throwing the slaves overboard as fast as they be came blind. Seeing that he was likely to lose his whole cargo he stopped that, and released he slaves, hoping that fresh air and exercise would prevent the sprea of the disease, but by this time all the shaves were bl.nd, and as they were man-, acled together they b gan, in their des pair, to throw themselves overboard in pairs. To discourage such a waste of property the captain shot a few of them The crew presently caught the discase an almost all of them became blind. It was then that the stricken shi,

spoke the Spanish slaver Leon. The cap-tain of the Leon called out that himself and all h s crew were suffering from tota blindness, and begged for the French man's help. No help waid be given, and the Spanish ship was never heard of

again. As to Le Rodeur, she reached the West Indies, st.ered by one man'out of 18, who still had the use of his e.es. He brought the vessel into the harbor o Gaudalupe, and directly afterward went blind. It is not known whether these people recovered.

A curious suit for salvage was brought in the courts in this city several years ago. A brig bound for this port was struck by a terrible storm in midocean and so shattered that she was kept from going to the bottom only by constant pumping, and it was evident that even this would not keep her afloat long. In her distress a barque was seen bearing down on her, and the crew were wild with joy, as they saw their deliverer from a watery grave approach. To their sur prise, as the barque came near, she hailed, and a feeble voice from her decks said through the speaking trumpet that the crew of the vessel had been stricker with African coast fever, not enough men being left alive to work the ship to port and those who were alive were very

The captain of the brig asked if there The captain of the brig asked if there was enough strength left on board the barque to get a boat to the brig, as his boats had been smashed. With great difficulty three half-dead scarcerows of sailors managed to launch a boat and pull her to the sinking brig. Then the erew of the brig took charge and sook ferried themselves and their "dunnage" over to the barque, which they manned and brought to New York. When the captain of the lost brig arrived in this port with the barque he immediately libeled her for sulvage for bringing her hbeled her for solvage for bringing her in. The captaie of the burque, who was one of her crew who had survived the fever, objected, saying that in reality he had rescued the captain and crew of the brig, and they had merely worked their parsers in bringing the barene to port passage in bringing the barque to port.

passage in bringing the barque to port. It was a very preity case, but eventu-ally was settled out of court. In 1803 the crew of the German barque Wallischn, crossing the Atlantic from Savannah, caught some strange, un-known fish in the gulf stream. The fish were poisoneus, and the whole ship's company of 14 men were made helpless company of 14 men were made helpices with horrible pain and swellings of the body. The captain says that 10 times he signaled to steamers for help without one of them stopping to give aid.

weeeing Republican United States. The Lokal Anzeiger says: "It must not be assumed that President McKinley feels very comfortable in his mperial greatness. The policy of the Washington administration has for some time been hositating, anxious and far from clear. Its standard of action has been the woidance of every risk and, consequently, he very reverse of plans of adventure.'

GIVE THEM WITH RESERVE.

Letters of Introduction Should Not B Lavishly Distributed

"I disapprove of letters of introduc-ion," end an elder'y New Orleans business man, "and I won't give one under any reumstances. They are bad form, and border close on downright impertinence. What right have I, for example, to thrust perfect stranger on my friend, John mich, of Memphis or Chattanooga, with-ext having at least asked Mr. Smith's ermission or ascertained whether the in-roduction would be mutually agreeable? hen, again, such letters always mean sither too little or too much. Most of us we them as freely as we give good ad-ice, without the least idea of incurring my responsibility-yet a letter of intro-'notion is, or ought to be, an absolute "dorsement of the bearer, and the re-ipient would be justified in holding the writer strictly accountable for any abuse f his hespitality. I believe this view is massailable, but I must confess I stopped writer letter of introduction wrachi on writing letters of introduction myself on count of a little contretempts that has

nothing to do with the proprieties of the uestion. It happened in this way: "A certain friend asked me to give a tter to a young Englishman introducing

w living in Louisville. I didn't want to 'o it, but lacked moral courage to refuse: I wrote two letters-one the intro uction requested and the other a brief ote to the Louisville man explaining the ircumstances and I didn't really know cheither the Englishman was a gentleman r a horse thief. Two days later I got a legram from my partner saying that he ad received a letter of introduction by

ail and was at a loss to know what to take of it. I had put the two enclosures n the wrong envelopes and had given the inglishman the private note or repudia-"I suppose he read it, of course," re-

some one in the group of listen

"That's just what has been troubling I don't know whether he did merchant. I don't know whether he did or not. He presented it without turning a hair, and The knew the contents he certainly made to sign. At least that is the report of my riend, who was so surprised when he ran is eve over the epistle that he nearly fell es eve over the close that he nearly feil out of his chair. All this happened four vears ago, and I haven't written a letter f introduction since. I wouldn't meet hat Englishman again for a \$1,000 bill, beause if I did I wouldn't know whether o shake hands or get ready to fight." -[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Two Brothers Stabhed at Oromocto.

Fredericton, Nov. S--(Special)-A seri-as affray took place at Oromocto yester-tay when Martin Cogswell, of that place, tabbed and wounded two brothers, Wil-iam and Patrick Poor. The trouble arose, t is understood, over an election argu-nent. Cogswell stabbed William Poor in he bowels with a knife, the knife cut hrough the vest, two shirts and a leather selt, but fortunately it just tore the skir lightly and did not do serious injury. William called out "I am stabbed," and is brother Patrick ran to his assistance. Cogswell made a lunge at Patrick, cutting iim in the arm.

Arctic Explorers Back.

Edinburgh, Nov. 8-The whaler Eclipse urived at Dundee today from Davis Strait with a party of Arctic scientific explorers, ncluding Messrs. Stein and Warmbath, Americans, and Dr. Kahn, an Austrian, sho secured important information as to Ellesniere Lond

and Os) or the Anglo-Norman or the Elizabethan and Cremwellian colonies, has ts coat of arms, though in many cases t is entirely unknown to the descendants f the original bearer. The Irish flags and ternational postal union, as by an imperial mblems are of much later date than those Russian ukase the Finnish postage stamp of the Celtic clans, and even the green is withdrawn from use, and the Russian tlag, first adopted by the insurgent Irish postage stamp substituted. While the Fin-Presbyterians as the emblem of hope and he Emerald Isle, is only about 100 years

All the old Irish families, however, had where coarts of arms, and, though they do abeir coarts of arms, and, though they do not count for much in this democratic age they correct their day. The Finns are, of course, furious against Russia for this additional demon-stration of the Bear to blot their country

hey served their purpose in their day, n the field of battle showing men where ney were required to charge, and as a rotection to the clansmen. Some of the levices on the escutcheons are quaint and teresting. The O'Kelleys' crest is the trangest of all. It is an animal called in enfield, with "the head of a fox, the which they placed the Finnish postage stamp in enfield, with "the head of a ros, the w name of a horse, the chest of an elephant, he forelegs of an eagle, the body of a reybound and the tasl of a hon." The motio is "Turris portis mihi Deus," or God is to me a tower of strength." The y'Kelleys were scattered over Europe after be be to of Aughring which was fought he bastle of Aughrin, which was fought in their property. The Sheas had fleur-le-lis on their shields and a swan for a terns on their shields and a swan for a rest. Some of them were lords of Hy-lathach, now the barony of Inveragh, in Kerry. Others lived in Kilkenny and Waterford.

Of the Norman-Irish tribe of Burke, the falway members spell the name Burke, and the Mayo members Bourke. The crest

f the Mayo hendets bounded the Bourkes, is a ion seated on a medieval hat, and the motto is "Audaces fortuna juvat" (For-une favors the brave), the name, originune favors the brack, the hand, on the idy De Brugh or De Burge, signifies "of the town," and they derive it from their neestor, John De Brugh, son of Baldwin, grandson of Charles V., son of Charle-The O'Connors were kings of Ciarraighe,

territory extending from the strand of Trales to the river Shannon. There were other O'Connects of different race, who vere kings of Ireland and Connaught and niers of Offaly. The Bradys come from the borderland

The Bradys come from the borderland f Breffney. They gave many distinguish-d prelates to the church. The Reillys are also descended from kings and lords of Breffney. O'Dwyer, chief of Hy-Aimrit, possessed stansize territory in the present based

stensive territory in the present baronies f Kilnamanach, ccunty Tipperary. Some of Killiamanach, centry Tripperary. Some of them were commanders in the Irish brigade in the service of France. The 'Dwyers and O'Ryans have always been chiefs in Tipperary, the Fitzgeralds princes n Ossory, and the O'Brennans chiefs in

Kilkenny. The O'Briens trace their ancestry back to Brian Boru, who ascended the throne n 1001. This monarch made an ordinn 1001. This monatch index an offin-tuce that every family in Ireland should adopt a particular surname. Each family was at liberty to use the name of some uncestor, and generally took the name from some chief of their tribe celebrated for

some chier of their true celebrated for his valor, wisdom, piety or some other great quality. Some prefixed "Mac," which means son, and others "Hy," "Ua," "Ui," or "O" each of which signifies of x a descendant of. Without "O" or "Mac" the Irish have no names, accord-te the odd Irish verso. ng to the old Irish verse: By Mack and O you'll surely know

True Irishmen, they say; But if they lack both "O" and "Mac," No Irishmen are they.

Cahir Mor was the 109th monarch in

and O'Gormans. The O'Flatteys and O'Cahils were the

The Powers lived in Decies, the present

Civil service examinations will be held in top room of post office. St. John; pre-iminary, 13th; qualifying, 14th and 15th November. county Waterford. Their ancestor was Norman de la Poers. Their crest was a

character such as we have.

"Of course, no amount of vigilance will absolutely prevent theft, especially if there be collusion, but I believe that watchful-ness and good methods, together with ro-Finland is no longer a member of the in tation of duties where it is practicable will reduce risk of loss from dishones mployes of a financial institution to the

"We have ourselves just passed through ish postage stamp until a few weeks ago the periodical examination of the State Banking Department, and I was more imhad no value in the eyes of stamp collec-tors, it has now at one jump reached to the head of the list, and will probably be the most valuable in the stamp collector's ressed than ever with the thoroughne pressed than ever with the thoroughness of the department's methods of examina-tion. Every asset of the company was examined and its value fixed by the ex-aminers, the individual ledgers were proved, as well as the general books, and no department of our business escaped the scrutiny of the trained experts of the superintendent. We have, beside the off the map of the world. But the Finns are by nature a stubborn peonle, and the method they adopted to still compel the Russian authorities to forward letters with the Finnish postage scrutiny of the trained experts of the superintendent. We have, beside the monthly examinations spoken of above, semi-annual examinations made by a com-mittee of our board of trustees, and there in the usual corner. This envelope was then inclosed in a thin transparent envelope, plainly showing the Finnish stamp Velope, plainly showing the Finnish stamp. The outside envelope was then properly addressed and provided with a Russian postage stamp placed by the side of the Finnish. So far no notice has been taken

mittee of our board of trustees, and there examinations we believe are very efficient, because our board particularly is composed of business men who have risen to emin-ence in their own lines and have acquired an experience which well fits them as overseers and judges of our condition. "We do not believe in and have no secret fund from which to pay losses if we should have them, but all our liabilities and assets appear on our books and in our statements, publicly made, as well as in those made to the department." Thomas T. Barr, president of the Nassau National Bank, 26 Court street: "We change our clerks and bookkeepers fre-quently and employ the best known safe-guards. We have examinations made of the books of the bank without giving no-tice beforehand of such examinations of our employes and the bank books of our depositors are written up without the lepositors are written up without knowledge of the men whose work it is to keep such accounts. This is done in order to prevent any collusion of a bank

"Whenever the state bank examiner visits us we always make it a point to ask visus us we always make it a point to ask him if he can suggest any new ideas as to how the funds of the bank may be still further safeguarded and we are al-ways ready and eager to adopt any feas-ible suggestion to this end. All of our em-ployee are bonded in two first class sur-ty companies and watch is hort case the ty companies and watch is kept over the men by the companies that are on their bond. If it is found that any of our clerks are living beyound their incomes we are immediately notified and the man's place is at once filled by some other clerk, as it would not be safe to have such a

man around." B. H. Huntington, president of the Dime Savings Bank, 32 Court street: "The conditions existing in saving banks are different from those in banks of deare different from those in banks of de-posit. We have a system here of double checking, all of the moneys received and handled here being handled by two men and two different clerks make the neces-sary entries in the books of the bank. "The cash bookkeeping departments are separate. Our books are balanced daily, the entries in them being checked by men other than the clerks who made

by men other than the clerks who made them. Every day a report is made to me showing the balance on hand and the change in the bank's assets, by reason of withdrawals or additional deposits, from the day before.

"The balance sheet is prepared for me by our head bookkeeper and the cash ac-count of our chasier must balance with the bookkeeper's statement. We also have an excellent system in use in check-ing up the bank books of depositors when the provide the system of the statement of the they come in. This checking is done by other than the bookkeepers who make the original entries. '

"Leaving the matter of personal honesty out of the question, we believe that we have the best system to guard against possible dishonesty that is in vogue. The system was originated by this bank. Every clerk in our employ is bonded by

Every cierk in our annioy is bonded by a surety company." George H. Southard, president of the Franklin Trust Company, 164 Montague street: "We have an excellent checking system in this bank in that the work of each 'department is divided among our clarks, no one man being ever allowed to always do one line of work. Some one of feared me they hopped about on the samera while I was arranging it.-[World's Work for November.

course, safeguarded against dishonesty, but whatever method is employed none has ever been found to be infall ble."

loss would never have occurred.

sider the opportunities you must admit

that the average honesty of men is truly

Germania Savings Bank, 375 Fulton street: "We keep a watch over all of our

employes in addition to the vigilant watch maintained over them by the

surety companies which are on their bonds. We make it our business to find

out how every man in our employ lives, what his habits are and his associates.

The receiving teller takes the money, a clerk enters it and another clerk recounts

the cash, still another clerk entering the amount of the deposits in the ledger.

Then the entries are compared with the

eceived at the close of the day's busi

slips showing what moneys have been

We also have a checking system in vogu

great."

It is rather remarkable that the brothers, Franklin Bailey, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 175 husbands and fathers of the ladies assisting at the tables were completely ignored; this would certainly give rise to the r marks which have been circulated throug Remsen street: "Notwithstanding the fact that banks bond their employes, it out the city and province in cor is even better to audit the habits of the clerks employed. This we do. Take the herewith.

These same ladies knew well where to case of Seeley, who mulcted the Shoe and Leather Bank of Manhattan of so many when subscriptions were required. ONE WHO WAS NOT HONORED. thousands of dollars. If the bank offici als had investigated his private life and learned of his expensive habits such a

Partizan Alderman

"Where a clerk is bonded with a surety company, he is watched and some-To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir: Now that the dominion elections are times information is brought to the officers as to the extravagant tastes and habits of an employe which had become

disposed of, it might be in order for the gentlemen of the Liberal party to in-augurate a system by which joint action could be taken if occasion demanded. There are a number of prominent city questionable and in time to allow the bank to right what might be a possible officials who have made themselves most "We have an auditing department of bnoxious to the Liberal party during the five men and use every precaution known of for our protection, but when you con-

last campaign, among them more particu-larly Mayor Daniel, Aldermen White, Colwell, Baxter and others, who have not mly put forth strenuous efforts as against

the interest of the party but have made assertions in language not at all called for. Charles T. Young, president of the National City Bank, 350 Fulton street: "We safeguard the bank in every way Would therefore suggest that the cares of these gentlemen be kept in mind, and upon the occasion of their next offering for election meet out to them a little of the known, change our bookkeepers frequently and every one of the employes is bonded." same treatment they have seen fit to re-sort to during the past three or four Augustus Kurth, vice-president of the

weeks.

AN OLD LIBERAL.

The Rising Officially Dead

Madrid. Nov. 8 .- At a cabinet council held today under the presidency of the Queen Regent, General Azcarraga, the premier, said there was now no Carlist under arms in Spain and that the rising had failed completely. In order, however, to destroy the entire Carlist organization in the country, he said, the suspension of the constitutional guaran-tees would be maintained.

General Azcarraga also anounced that a Spanish-American convention had been signed in Washington by which the islands of Cayayen and Cibutu, in the Phil-ippine archipelago, had been ceded for \$100,000.

received at the close of the day's busi-ness. Every clerk is bonded by a surety company in the sum of \$10,000." Moses May, vice-president of the Wil-liansburgh Trust Company, 361 Fulton street and corner Kent avenue and Broad-way, Williamsburgh: "Our bookkeepers are changed very often and the bank's effects investigate the private life and officers investigate the private life and habits of every employe. All of our employes are bonded by a surety company, a lanket bond of \$100,000 covering them

all and for which bond the bank pays."

J. Bebbington, the Fredericton florist, has a beautiful display of potted plants





is not required. Collar buttons are fast sellers. 1000 agents wante Addres Boyal M're and Importing Co., Box C. St. John, N. B. d noty. Send your name

on sale in D. Burke's auction rooms. The assortment includes Chinese and Swiss primroses. Inspection is invited.

by the Russian government of this amusing nethod.-[Chicago Times-Herald. Hunting Birds With the Camera-Of the many delightful birds I have had the good fortune to know, the worm-eating warbier family have afforded me the great est pleasure; for they become absolutely fearless of the camera, and they place

legree of trust in one that was as unusua as it was delightful. Being anxious to secure photographs of the young, I paid freuent visits to the nest, and what a won-

The Stamps of Finland.

quent visits to the nest, and what a won-derfully concealed nest it was, tucked away in a small depression and hidden by the roots of an oak sapiing. It would forever have remained undiscovered by me had 1 not, by lucky chance, obscrved one of the parent birds visiting it. Only at first did the owenrs object to my intruding, and by various methods did they try to coax me news from their home. First one and then way from their home. First one and the the other would feign broken wings, and half rolling, half scrambling they would make their way down the steep hillside in the hope of luring me away. Then finding

that I was not to be taken in even by such an artful device, they endeavored to accom-plish their object by scolding at me. In iess than two hours they quieted down and imply looked on in silence. The next time visited the next they made no objection,

and I imagined they recognized me, and calized that I meant no harm either to realized that I meant no harm either to themselves or to their young, for these had hatched since my last visit. Day by day I came to watch the little fellows, and they grew rapidly, as all young birds do. Finally they were ready to make their first venture into the great world that, should no acci-dent befall them, was to be their feeding aroundy for many years to come. As I

groundy for many years to come. As I ooked into the nest the family of fledg-

ings scrambled out as though they had been scattered by some invisible hand, so nearly simultaneous was their action, and in less time than it takes to tell it each little mite of down and rust-colored feath-ers was hidden among the dead, crackling

ers was hidden among the dead, crackling leaves with which the ground was strewn. Though I had tried my best to watch where each bird concealed itself it was some time before I collected them all pre-paratory to photographing them. Of course the parents were greatly excited—birds al-ways are when their young first leave the nest—and when they saw the entire brood captured by one whom they had considered a friend they seemed to regret having placed so much confidence in me. But only for a very short time did their doubts continue. As soon as I placed the youngs-ters on a suitable perch they both ceased to utter that lisping note of anxious protes-

chief of Fianchora. The name Flattey was originally O'Flathrigh, meaning a chief or

o utter that lisping note of anxious protes-ation, and to show that they no longer

Cahir Mor was the 105th monarch in reland. He was king of Leinster in the beginning of the second century. He di-vided his great possessions among 30 sons. His posterity formed the principal famil-es in Leinster; among them were the O'Byrnes, the O'Murphys, O'Kinsellaghs



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

Triumph of British Administration.

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<text> The country was starteled a few days by the announcement that Lord Cro-r was about to return to England, and

and the second state of \$1,376,600. Signers afford indisputable testi-to the remarkable change which one over the fortunes of Egypt Great Britain undertook the task--a Lord Granville's words in a a despetch--"of giving advice with t of securing that the order to be established shall be of a things to be established shall be of a singletory character, and possess he ments of stability and progress." But y do not by any means exhaust the lebt edness of the feilancen to English tesmen and English administrators. under our occupation taxes have been considerably reduced; the value and proconsiderably reduced; the value and pro-ductivaness of the soil have been greatly improved; a regular and perfinanent sys-tem of irrigation has been introduced and, as Sir Alfred Milner has shown in his admirable book, this is a matter of the utmost importance to the Egyptian agriculturist; trade and industry have made tremendous strides; the total vol-ume of Egyptian trade now amounts yearly to over £25,000,00; education has been placed upon an efficient basis; jus-tice is administered with impartiality, where before corruption and bribery reigned supreme; barbarous punishments have been discarded, and the Corvee has also been practically abolished, for where us in 1882 the number of men called out for compulsory military service under this context of the service under the former and the corve based of the corvee has also been bractically abolished, for where us in 1882 the number of men called out for compulsory military service under this and been precidency appliance, for whete-ne in 1982 the number of men called out for compulsory military service under this system was 281,000, in 1897 the figures were only 11,900. And it should be remembered that all this has been accomptished in the face of difficulties which seemed well nigh in-superable. From the very first Egy1t has been shackled by international restric-tions, which prevented her from making free use of the money she earns. Mr. C. E. Dawkins, who was for some time un-der secretary for finance in Egypt-a post which had been previously filled by Sir Afred Milner-lucidly puts the matter thus: "It seems incredible, but it is a fact, that a government which is a model of severe economy is prevented from eas-ing taxation and increasing the country's resources by the self-same ingenious re-strictions which were devised to keep a government, notorious for its improvigovernment, notorious for its improv dence and recklessness, from extravagance and from breaking faith with its credit Year after year there is swept awa ors. into international strong-boxes a large rtion of each annual surplus, which, proportion of each annual surplus, which, even after making every possible provision for debt and sinking fund, might be avail-able for remission of taxation. for schools, prisons, 'hospitals, reformatories, and many other crying necessities. It is an extravagance forced on Egypt by inter-national conventions, for which, in the present case, the word 'France' might be used." France is, indeed, practically the sole remaining stumbling-block among the used." France is, indeed, practically the sole remaining stumbling-block among the European powers which have representa-tives on the Caisse de la Dette, in the way of Egypt using her growing resources with the fullest anyantage to herself. Alnost every reform suggested by Lord Fromer has met with opposition from the Cromer has net with opposition from the French commissioner, and until these re-ourring displays of petty jealousy and spite are abandoned, the country will be held in the fetters which have hitherto bound it and prevented it from realizing its truest aspirations. No account of England's work in Egypt would be complete that did not lay stress upon the enormous advantages which have been conferred upon the country by the great improvements made in irri-gation under the direction of British er-sineers. Agricultural Egypt d pends for co gation under the direction of British engineers. Agricultural Egypt d pends for its irrigation upon the overflow of the Mile. How to regulate this overflow, so that it should contribute to the greatest advantage to the staple industry of Egypt; was the problem which from the outset Lord Cromer and his advieers have endexored to solve. When the country was occupied by the British they found the Barrage-the great dam across the Nile Singer and istance below Cairo-in ruins and under Mehammed Ali in 1885, and timained in operation, fill 1887. It was the protection of the staple industry of Egypt;
b. (Fort Massey church, Halifax, has been unamously sustained. The Presbytery of Halifax will be asked to hold a meeting at an early date to answer the call.
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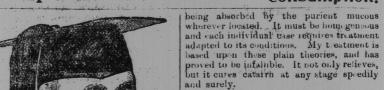
into the service had been wasted. In 1884, however, Sir Colin Scott Moneriet, as director of public works, began the repair of the Barrage, and as the result Is Not a Sinecure. Is Not a Sinecure. of five years' work, and an expenditure of £460,000, completely re-tored it. This now forms one of the most durable mon-uments of Britain's rule in Egy₁t. But

W. H. Lucy, who is recognized as an auuments of Britain's rule in Egypt. But the Barrage is only a small instalment the Barrage is only a small instalment the vast irrigat on scheme devised and carried out by the British administration. Even in 1898, Baedeker, an impartial German authority, declared, in his "Handbook for Egypt," that "the modern embankments and apparatus for the reg-the modern in the modern in the modern in the modern is stated in the modern while is artisans, and tradesmen remaining in the modern is to the London traphic: "Grann authority, declared, in his "Handbook for Egypt," that "the modern embankments and apparatus for the reg-the dori tabur. The modern is a stated the modern embankments and apparatus for the reg-the dori tabur. The modern is a stated the modern embankments and apparatus for the reg-the dori tabur. The wine is reversed to the states are been in the modern is a state in the mode

Chang to Tien Tain has brought about a marked change for the better in the native city. The people apparently still have the greatest confidence in the old viceroy, and bullet of that his presence as beyond doubt. The Was Wanted. believe that his presence is beyond doubt the beginning of a settlement and a re-

turn to normal conditions. Prior to his arrival the native city was practically in a stupor. Little at empt was made by the Chinese merchants to do busines-, mechan

Berlin, Nov. 7-German government circles are all del ghted at Presid nt Me-



Catarrh of the Head and Throat. The most prevalent form of catairh results from neglected colds.

Do you spit up slin.e? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crus's form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears? Do you have pains across the rout of your head? Do you feel dropping in back part of the throat?

sociality is a cure for it. Catarch is to be are dreated than all the yellow fever, sholera, smalpox, diphtheria, and all other pid-mic diseases—as it is more tatal. It If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head a throat.

yed mic diseases —as it is more tatal. It is in the large majority of cases the forerun-ar of consumation, and vital statistics, show that deaths from consumption in this coun-cy, have increased more tran 200 per cent in the last five years, nearly all of these bases hiving been traced back to catarch as their starting point, and many physicians low contend that catarch is only incipient as been that the tractment of tharch a specialty. I do cure catarch, 'dar's has never been cured by nasal onches, wach s or snuffs. Catarch is a lisease of the nuccus membrane and is cur-Diseases of Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the head and throa-left unchecked it extends down the wipipe into the bronchial tubes, and in the attacks the lungs and develops into catan hal consumpt

1. Do you take cold easily? Do you take cold easily?
 Is your breathing too quick?
 Do you raise frothy material?
 Is your voice hourse and husky?
 Have you a dry, hacking couph?
 Do you feel worn out on rising?
 Do you feel all stuffed up unside?
 A readerable headship each etc. isease of the nucous membrane and is cur-isease of the nucous membrane and is cur-be only through the bio d, and by medi-ness peculiarly adapted to each particular rase. Medicine that will cure one will not

For two months the shadow of pestil-

ence hung over the sailing ship Ellen A.

loaded with hemp, says the Boston Post

Cann lies in a grave at Samarang, Java.

There were eight little pacified Filipi-

nos, two Japs and eight white seamen. The Filipinos were well enough and had no fault to find, but the eight white seamen

fault to find, but the eight white seamen talked gloomily of the evil influence that had fallen on the ship. Several of them were in acute stages of dysentery; they saw that the captain was dying of the same disease, and began casting about for the cause of the bight. They agreed finally that it was a pet mongoose, which had been brought aboard by a Filipino and which, instead of act-ing as a pet and making friends, had been dashing here and there about the ship as if it were mad. It often left boodstained footprints, and as it streaked across the deck in the dark it looked very much as if a vampire had taken this

much as if a vampire had taken this hideous form in which to haunt the ship-

A playful mongoose is a really amusing animal, but until he is in amicable re-

pose, it is impossible to realize it. The white scaman did not see him in repose, and the b'oodstained footprints which they found in the morning chilled their vens-

Those who were sick decided to throw

the animal overboard, and went at it on the evening of June 30, with irons heated in the galley stove. They got the mon-roose into a corner from which there was

or refeat, and in a few seconds of lively work all six had been bitten in the ankles or hands and the mongoose had dashed past them into one of its hiding places. On the next day, July 1, the ship sailed into the next of Samprag and the port

nto the port of Samarang and the port-loc or took Captain Cann to the hospital.

The sick seamen began to improve that lay and were well before the 14th, when Captain John Walker, who had been en-

gaged by cable by the British consul, ar-ved from Singapore. The ship sailed again and there was no more trouble.

The mongoose was no more trouble. The mongoose was not molested, and ufter the white sailors learned to under-stand Filipino dialect they got the ex-planation of their cure. The mongoose what is marshy ground and is thoroughly saited against malazia and support from

atted against malaria and swamp fevers.

His bite, in turn, has inoculated the sail-rs and had overcome the dysentery and ague in their systems. Mongoose oil is highly valued in the Philippines as a cure for ground demonstration

br swamp rheumatism. Lying in the ballast of the Ellen A.

Read are a number of old Spanish cannon, dated about the time of Queen Isabella, and a lot of broken shells and other junk

NEW SEASON'S TEAS,

Canned Goods, Cheese,

Coffee, Raisins, Feed

and Bran.

JAMES COLLINS. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. 1. 1. 1. 1.

cleared from the forts at Cavite

anding to day.

His widow and three children at Yar-

8. Are you gradually losing strength? 9. Have you a disgust for fatty food?

Have you a seuse of weight on chest?
 Have you a scratchy being in throat

12. Do you cough worse night and morn

ef catarro has as distinct a germ as any the hoted epidemical diseases, and acti-contain it has been shown that a patient al been treated for some other disease the enterthal germs have been present.

It has been determined by microscopists

13. Do you get short of breath when remedy for catacris must be used con-tionally, and it must pos-est a direct. If you have some of press symptoms you by for the man of membrane, and of have catarch of the bronchiel tubes. ditutionally, and it must postest a direct dirity for the mne of membrane, and of

victims.

If you have cheared, answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper and sen-tion to the with day other information you may think would help us in forming a diag asis, and with day wer you letter carefully, explaining your case thoroughly, and tell on what is necessary to do in order to get well.

DR. SPROULE, B.A., (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), English Barth Specialist, 7 to 13 Doone street, Boston-

int and I will return to you '3 0.00, re-trying the balance to support myself in the foreign country. The credit of the Ella A. Read. Ella A. Read. a will be preserved and you will be a

tre anot' er.

DR. SPROULE, B A, English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic

Diseases. Twenty years ago Catarrh was compara vely unknown Now no age, sex or con ition is exempt from it, and no climate or

in lower and middle Egypt. Land is ex-traordinarily cheap—a feddan can be pur-chased for a plastre, which is at the rate traordinarily cheap—a feddan can be pur-chased for a piastre, which is at the rate of twopence-halfpeiny as acrea-and it is being secured in vast areas by English sym-dicates, with the object of turning it to good, account. Foreign capital will also incedity begin to flow into the country, and the Soudane e will no doubt follow the excellent advice to the chiefs whom he addressed during his visit to Omdur-man shortly after its capture. "You must not," he said, "expect the government to do everything for you, but must also be fir yourselves." I trust you, who are men of influence, will use that influence in the cause of order and tranquility, and especial y that you will encourage those with whom you are brought in courage those such who won are brought in courage those such who won are brought in courage those such who won are brought in courage those such who you are brought in courage those such who won are brought in courage those such that England has done for Egypt. We have, however, suggested a few of these services and they have been given under the direc-tion of Lord Cromer, who has piloted the country safely and with success, not merely through the obstacles of Oriental conser-vatism and sloth, but past all the shoals and quicksands which threaten to engulf any country which every great power in Furope seeks to control. "It would be difficult," says Sir Alfred Milner. "to over-estimate what the work of England in Egypt owes to the sagacity, fortitude and notience of the British minister. The contrast between Egypt today and Ecypt as he found it, the enhanced remu

and nationee of the British minister. The contrast between Egypt today and E-upt as he found it, the enhanced remu-tation of England in matters Egyptian, are the measures of the signal services he has rendered alike to his country and to the country where he has laid the foundations of a lasting fame." This tribute is a magnificent one, but fit does no more than unlike to the "Unercoursed Kink of Fermat." justice to the "Unerowned King of Egypt."

WE CONVINCE SCEPTICS. Colds. Catarrh and Catarrhai

Headache Relleved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders.

Here's one of a thousand such test'monles. Here's one of a thousand such test monles. Here's A D Buckley, of Buffa'o, says: "I wish all to kn w what a blessing Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarth. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this rem-edy it gave most del ghtful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured after using it for two months."

A Delegation from Nicaragua to Washington.

-Correspondence of the Associated Press.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Managua, Nicaragua, Oct 18.-There are rumors cur ent at this capital that Presi-dent Zelya and part of his cabient intend to visit Washington during the winter of 1900-01 while the United States congress is in session. It is said that the principal object of this contempated vsit is in connector with the proposed acquisition by the United States of the Nicaraguan canad route.

Rev. Alfred Gandier Called to St. James. Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 7-A call from St. James quare church to Rev. Alfred Gandier, B. D., Fort Massey church, Halifax, has been

index. That celebrated work was be-seless. That celebrated work was be-ran under Mehammed Ali in 1835, and emained in operation till 1867. It then rave way and the irrigation works de-indext apas it were rendered ineffectual. whole costs of the Barrage, amount is the sound labor anile from her home. Mas Hill had heen ill for soveral years of age.

fork nor the risponsibility are so great n opposition. But they suffice. One duty pertaining to the ministerial whip from which the opposition whip is relieved is when the opposition whip is releven is that of keeping a house. To one of the junior whips is relegated the duty of seeing that a minimum of forty minist rialists, as many more as can be got, are duing in the house, and are available in case at-tempt is made to bring proceedings to a line for contract.

tempt is made to it in proceedings to a close by count out. As soon as que tions are over you shall see the whip going about the lobby ac-centing Minister'abias with inquiry, "Will you dine here tonight?". If the re-ply be in the affirmative the members's name is entered on a list and he is count-denteed on a list and he is countname is entered on a list and he is count-ed upon as a unit in the necessary uporum. There is an old smoking-room tory of a new member having just taken the oath being thus accosted. Unfamiliar with the habits of the house, but con-scheus of his own merit in having held a seat for the government, he accepted this attention as a slight but not the less pleasing acknowledgment. He was not pleasing acknowledgment. He was not put sure whether the invitation meant he was to dine with the leading members of the government. Certainly the why had invited him, and at 8 o'clock he was hanging about the lobby awaiting directions as to the locality of the dinner table.

The knows who are away, why they are He knows who are away, why they are absent, and whether their absence is exusable for imperative reasons. If not, and f the member be not paired, it is the to the house in time to vote. So precise is the system, so accurate the basis of

computation that a whip can generally tell within two or three how an importnt division will go. While the House of Commons is sit-

ting the whip is the trusted means of communication between the leader of the communication between the leader of the house or the leader of the opposition and their several parties. He is in close touch, with the rank and file of the party. It would never do for them to go with their rivvances, their scruples, or their counsel to the leader. They look in upon the whip, who hears all they have to say and

whip, who hears all they have to say and reports what he thinks necessary to his object. It is a common incident in the course of a night's sitting to see the whip stroll up to the treasury bench, seat him-solf by the leader of the house, and en-ter into carnest conversation. The result is sometimes seen in the leader interpos-ing in debate and giving it quite, a differ-ent turn from that on which it may have been started by an earlier speaker on the treasury bench. The British workman who resents a

The British workman who resents a trensury bench. The British workman who resents a ten hours' day as excessive would never do for a parliamentary whip. His labors begin bettimes in the morning and do not clore till such hour as the house may ad-iurn. Other members taking an advantage of slack times and dull debates may pur and go off to dinner. The whip is chained to the car. Not the least painful part of his experience is that he must, night af-ter night, cat the direful House of Com-mons dinner. This, like other conditions

of the servec, is more or less cheerfully endured. There is a fascination about the position indefinable, unexplained, but very real. A leader of the party on either side can always count upon the pick of his capable, puting, men to fill up a vacancy in the whips room.

high, form windbreaks, and are also at ed as one wall of a barracks, timber a natting roofs being constructed on the in natting roofs being constructed on the in-ner side. In noise of the concessions roperty allowed to be rented or sold ithout the consent of the military author it is of the respective actions. With troops of eight nations and every branch of service elbow to elbow under actual field conditions, both Pekin an Tien Tsin at present afford a rich fiel for comparative military observations, o which the officers of the various force tre taking keen advantage. This is est eciare taking keen advantage. This is estect-ally notice ble of the continental folces whose staffs are everywhere taking not of equipments and methods. There are now quartered in this big camp what are said to be representative contingents of every military power. In equipment and uniformi there is apparently little question that the American and Britis-troops are superior. The sob-rybusinessike khaki is in strong contrast to the show. khaki is in strong contrast to the showy French and Italian uniforms, while th Germans, otherwise a magnificent and picked body of men, are handicapped in comparison by their ill-fitting clothing. The German un form is a mustard-yellow khakî, apparently of very inferior quality. The blonse is long and loose without pockets; the trousers loose, and no leggings are worn by the infantry no leggings are worn by the infantry. This costume is completed with a wide brimmed straw hat, such as is seen in the southern part of the states, turned up at the side, and fastened with a cor-badge. One almost overbooks the awk wardness of the uniform, however, in the unleadid drill and discipling of the trooms mlendid drill and discipline of the troops while their field equipment, though a bit heavy, is well up to date and compares favorably with that of any other force. By far the most picturesque troops here are the British native regiment from India. At present Great Britain ha no white troops here, except a part of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, known in England as the "Duke of Connaught's Own," and a battalion of Austrilian volunteer naval reserves. The show of Tien Tsin is the Sixteenth Bengal Lunc ers, the "gentlemen regiment of Ind.a." Out on parade," magnificently mounted on country brods, superb riders, equiment as perfect as care can make it, with lance pennons fluttering, the Sixteenth us a regiment any nation could feel proud of. The Indian cavalry are probably th heaviest armed mounted troops in the world. Each man carries the long, heav hance, revolver, carbing and heavy sabre

"Yes, s:r; I admit that,' said Brows-but there are certain moral obligations t be considered. For instance, I have have ree access to the enormous wealth of thi havk. Millions of dollars have passe-hrough my hands, and my accounts hav een right to a penny. Had I desired--"Oh, that's absurd, you know," brok The uniform is khaki, the blouse tight at the belt, loose cord trousers, russel leather leggins, and the inevitable turbon The Bombay Lancers are not inferior and the foot regiments, which include the Rajouts, the Punjabs and the Beluchist ans, made a spiendid appearance, the men being tall and slender, and carrying themselves superbly. In size, rank and file, soldierly appear

nce and good marching there is only praise for the American troops. The amps are well policed, the men well be haved and there has been an absolute als nce of rowdyism.

Locomotive Works Purchas ed. -----

lent and directors were summoned to onference. Quick action was necessar Kingston, Ont., Nov 7.-Hon, Willam onference. Quick action was necessar, in the morning the news of the defalc-tion would be public, and practical rui-tared them in the face. "Early next morning Brown was in h-us al place. He looked calm and as im-perturable as ever. The directors came Harty has conclud d negotiations with the iguidators of the Canadian Engine and Loc notive Works of this city for their purchas and it is expected the works will be re opened at an early date. The deal was ef fected in Montreal whence Mr. Harry wille o discuss the best course to pursue. Brow he received an order for 20 engines to b built for the Intercellonial railway and als 12 for Mack nzie and Mann. ight upon the subject. "'Mr. Brown,' said one of the director "Yes, sir,' said Brown; 'I took it.' "Yes, sir,' said Brown; 'I took it.' "His hearers started: 'You-, gaspe one. 'You who prated to us of honesty

Soldiers and Camp Followers Killed.

London, Nov. 7.-The following despatch from Maior Q noral Lorne-Campbell has been received by the secretary of state for india:

capable, pains, men to fill up a vacancy in the whips' room. Li Hung Chang's Position. (Correspondence of the Associated Press). Then Thin, Oct. 1—The return of Li Hung

There was silence for a moment. Then of the directors said: "We must have. ing Wall street men, were naturally di ssing the Alvord defalcation. One hem was commenting on the ease with which the note teller stole so much

ine to consider this. Please withdraw at we have discussed the matter.' Brown smiled and went out. Fifteen Read, which has just completed a five

we accept your terms, Mr. Brown.' heads trip to this port from Manila aid one of the machanes, stiffly. Give us loaded with hemp, says the Boston Post 0.000 and we will agree not to prose of Monday. When she left the harbor

stitution, despite your vigilance in guard-g its funds. That is all I wish to say.

"Mr. Brown, whom you saw going up a'rs." concluded the narrator of this true de, "is now the vice-president of the bank

Berlin, Nov. 8-The papers continue to int letters from German solders in hina showing the terrible atrocities com-

itted by German troops. A letter printed

lay describes the capture of a certain

Bayonets were fixed and our lieutenant

as commanded to shoot down or bayonet erybody in sight. During the night many hildese were killed, including a woman ind a child."

Shipping Notes.

an Francisco, Nov. 8-The Austrian

amer Olga, Captain Descovitch, went here in a heavy fog tonight in front of

short distance south of the enterance short distance south of the enterance san Francisco bay. The steamer went hore at low tide, broadside on. She is in a bad position. Tugs have gone her as istance. The crew is safe. The

aris 51 days from Sourabaya, Java, with eargo of sugar. She is a ves el of 2,055 tonnage, 340 feet long, 45 feet beam.

Empress of Jaran and the Abbie

Palmer.

Vancouver, Nov. 7-The R. M. S. Em-

ess of Japan is on her way back to

neouver in a disabled condition. It is

ed she was in collision off Cape Flat-

y with the Abbie Palmer, which was to damaged somewhat. The boats are

pointed not to be very seriously dam-

Remains of Sir Roderick Cameron.

Lancaster, Ont., Nov. 7.-The remains

Lancaster, Ont. Nov. 7.—The remains of r Roder ck Cameron, who celentity died in london, artived here yesterday from New "Tk on a special than for interment in bis at ve county. Sir Roderick's two sons and number of relatives accompanied the body. uite a number of residents of the commun-y and some relatives of the fam ly were the station and followed the hearse to intiamstown, five miles distant, where the ady was burked.

A Hailstorm.

Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The first hall

torm here in years occurred in Rockland ounty early this morning, accompanied

y heavy clashes of thunder and sharp ishtning. The hailstones were very large nd many panes of glass were broken in some places. There were several small ares in the county, started by lightning.

Stories of Killing Chinese.

om which he stole \$600,000."

Haif an hour later Brown havided over of Manila her captain was H. F. Cann, of Yarmouth. On Saturday afternoon

of Yarmouth. On Saturday afternoon she directors \$30,000. The money was refully counted, a creeipt given for it, in addition a document, signed by all she came into the harbor with Captain John Walker of England as her master. Cann lies in a grave at Samarang, Java.

ood morning."

Brown turned as if to go. There was a imitic pause. Then, drawing a bulky kage from his pocket, he tossed it on be table, saying carelessly: There are the ther \$30,000, gentleman. I had no wish steal from you. I am an honest man, matter what may be my other failings? "T made a fair request of you and was id that honesty was not considered in e affairs of the institution—at least, thit as the purport of your words. I simply unted to show you what a comparative'y sy matter it would be to wreck your stitution, despite your vigilance in guard g its funds. That is all I wish to say. Brown turned as if to go. There was a

ore, he is a thoroughly honest man." his paradoxical statement caused a ge rai look of inquiry, and a chorys of "Ho

There goes a man who stole \$600.00 ind never went to jail for it. Furthe

ian a year ago, paying teller in one of the largest banks in the neighborhood of Vall street. He was quiet and reserve-ind apparently had few friends and ac-maintances. He seemed to live for bus-teres alone, and his co-workers in the ban-thod him "the subwuy"

"At the meeting of the bank director

The day the secretary read a letter from Ir. Brown. In it he apologized for ol rading personal matters upon the augu-ody, but he respectfully asked for a rais

i salary. He was to be married, he sai d he felt that his salary of \$2,500 a yes

as inadequate to his needs. The usu ormula followed, in which he spoke is long and faithful services and endi-

y requesting that he be raised to \$3,

year. No action was taken on the lett t the time. It passed into the pile of infinished business,' and was soon forgo

"A week later the directors held anothe

eeting. In the course of it Mr. Brow egged for a hearing and renewed verbal is request for an advance of salary. Th

irectors, some of them crusty old codger ho had made their fortunes, did not tal

ind'y to the proposition. "'Why, Mr. Brown,' said one, 'we this

ou are receiving a good salary for the pos-ion you occupy. Paying tellers at \$2.5

year are plentiful. We know you have een a good and faithful servant, and i

cturn we have paid you for your service hat's about even, isn't it?" "Yes, sr; I admit that,' said Brow-

anot er director. 'Our system here perfect that it would be impossible f

Brown smiled a bitter sort of a sm

ithdrew. It was noticed that on h y to his desk he paused a minute

e cavernous aperture that marked

ening, as the accounts for the day we

hortage of \$600,000 in the funds. I tantly there was consternation. The pr

Why, what do you mean? Do you know-"Yes, sir, I know all about it. The worst you can do is to give me 10 years imprisonment. Allowing for commute tion for good behavior, the sentence will

trance to the vault. A few minutes lat left the bank and did n t return. The

y one to take a dollar and not be ted.'

Then this story was told: "That man-call him Brown, becau at's not his name-was, a trifle mo

bbed him "the sphynx."

s that?"

aring, who, as he spoke, turned aw

ther of the party. Do you see that man over there look w in at the door?"

He pointed to a man with a command ig figure, keen eyes, and an ari-tocrati



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 10, 1900

ed all the storage bins of the elevator, \$5 in number, ranging in capacity from 2,000 to 8,000 bushels. All these bins are built with hopper bottoms so that the grain will all discharge from same by Splendid Wharves and a Magnificent Elevator -- Now Ready for Business--Steamers Will Soon be

urge amount of money that has been ex-ended in this city by the government. It has resulted in giving Canada's winter port one of the finest shipping facilities to be found on the continent. The work has been done by the very best workmen

and has been performed in such a manner that it will remain staunch and strong for many years. The hump sum of the con-bet for the building of the wharves was 1 at \$400,000 and the warehouse cost 1.24 \$400,000 and the warehouse cost 7 \$28,000. The contract was awarded costs. M. & N. Connolly and was ter, December, 1898. The work was sud-bneed in March, 1899. Mr. G. S. was was given the work of building the

for for the new whereas and performed part of the work in the Wiggins' the West End. Messra, Connolly had to cong their dredging plant from Philadel-

¹¹ West End. Messes, Connolly had to compare the second reng currents. They had to tear away the old Long whari and sheds. The old Kirk mill was purchased by Messrs. Gib-bon who tore that structure down and Messrs. Connolly demolished the wharf on which the old mill stood. The work of dredging was carried on night and day and the site for the new government wharf as well as berths for ships on either side of the wharves were dredged out, were side of the wharks were structure for the reception was a very brilliant success. now giving a depth of 28 feet at official very brilliant success.

w water mark, being a better depth than n be found at any of the other wharves in e harbor. In the work of dredging the stractors encountered considerable rock. northerly end of the west berth a eam drill was put to use and with the l of a diver and a large quantity of ynamite this obstruction was removed. The first berth was ready for the crib work on July 3, 1899 and on Saturday, August 19, 1899, the first crib was towed from the Wiggins' slip, West End, and was sunk into position at the face of the wharf. The work of dredging and placing whart. The work of dredging and placing of cribs was steadily carried on and the structure grew steadily as the dredging and the building of the wharves progressed and railway tracks were moved inland by and rainway tracas were noved manual by the government. The large wharf has been completed and the tracks on it have been laid for the past two months. About two months ago the work of putting up the great ware-house was commenced and is now fluish-ed. The result is one of the finest warehouses in the province. The wharf is 558 feet long with a frontage of 149 feet. On it are four tracks, two running through the centre of the ware-house and a track on the western and eastern side of the warehouse. The warehouse is of an enormous size, it being 518 feet long and 118 wide, covering about an The about that light.
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Alabama Arkansas Arkansas 2

A Reception to Men of the First Con-Florida

The school room of St. Mary's church Was crowded to the doors l'uesday even ng Indiana ... there being about 600 persons present to there being about 600 persons present to give a warm welcome to Canadians who Knasas have fought in the ranks of the first con-and Fred Kirkpatrick, also Captain Fred Jones and Lieut. Kaye of the first con-Montana elected. Nevada

SOLDIERS AT ST. MARYS.

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ennsylvania Rhode Island .. Texas tah /trgin'a ... Washington West V'rginia

Likely Stand. Doing Business There--The Work a Credit to the Builders. The Intercolonial deep water terminus at the head of the harbor on the site of a was once known as the Long wharf, ready for business and in a few days rgo ocean streamships will be receiv s freight for Europe. A visit to this switch wate, which the discharge point on structive. A glance will show the great mount of work that has been great to wing smee. At the discharge point on the work wate that has been great we amount of money that has been great to work that has been great to work that has been great to work that has been great rege amount of money that has been great to the work that has been great to the work that has been great to the work that has been great to work that has been great to the work that has been great to

to his policy.

Pink Pills.

Idaho, one doubtful, one Independent.

Kentucky Mchigan M ssouri Nebraska, doubtful, two senators to New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina North Dakota ... South Carolina South Dakota ennessee

How the Next Senate Will Extraordinary Phases Have IN THE DEN OF LIONS. Developed in the Contest. SUPREME MODERN TEST OF A MAN'S

> STABILITY OF CHARACTER. CAN HE BE FAITHFUL IN POLITICS Daniel Stands Before All Ages, the Specimen of a Thorough Though Godly

Politician-Man Can Best Serve His Fellowmen by Being Faithful to the Highest in Himself.

Washington, Nov. 4.—This dis-course of Dr. Talmage is appropri-ate for all seasons, but especially in these times of great political agita-tion. The text is, Daniel vi, 16, "Then the king commanded, and "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel and cast him

ing 400 men tonight. Mr. Reid is carry-ing train loads of Tory voters. The election virtually amounts to a contest for the mastery of the colonial legislature. Mr. Morine, who is Mr. Reid's general consul, is leading the Torics and a number of Reid employes are among the Tory candidates. If the Tories win, Mr. Reid will control the government. The present Bond ministry is strongly opposed to his policy. into the den of lions." Darius was king of Babylon, and the young man Daniel was so much a favorite with him that he made him prime minister, or secretary of state. But no man could gain such state. But no man could gain such a high position without exciting the envy and jealousy of the people. The were demagogues in Babylon who were so appreciative of their own abilities that they were affront-ed at the elevation of this young man. Old Babylon was airaid of young Babylon. The taller the ce-dar the more apt it is to be riven of the lightning. These demagogues asked the king to make a decree that anybody that made a petition to any MALARIAL FEVER AFTER EFFECTS LEAVE THE VICTIM Miss Emma Huskinson, a Captain in the Salva ion Army, Tells How She Regained anybody that made a petition to any one except the king during a period

one except the king during a period of 30 days should be put to death. King Darius, not suspecting any foul-play, makes that decree. The dema-gogues have accomplished all they want, because they know that no one can keep Daniel from sending pe-titions before God for 30 days. Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams'

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Among the oliest and most high'y re-spected residents of Orangeville is Mrs. John Huskinson, whose daughter, Emma, has for a number of years been an acette sufferer from the after effects of malarial fever. A reporter of the Sun hearing of the-wonderful effects which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had on Miss Huskinson, called at her home to enquire into the truth of the umor. Arter stating the reason in is visit, he was kindly received by Mrs. Huskinson, who gave him the following facts of tho-cure: "Some years ago," said Mrs. Hus-kinson, "my daughter Emma, who is now captain of the Newmarket corps of the Sal-vation Army, was attacked by malarial fever. She was under a doctor's care for a long time and although she "secovered suffi-eiently to go about, the after effects of the-euror to the caverne state. A the secovered suffi-eiently to go about, the after effects of the-euror to the solid earth quakes with the and I almost hear the fiery eyeballs snap in the darkness. These monsters approach Daniel. They

said the snowflake, "you are going up and I am coming down." Young God of heaven. merchants, young lawyers, young doctors, young mechanics, young artists, young farmers, at certain times there are those to sympathize with ou, but now that you are becoming a master of your particular occupation or profession, how is it now, young lawyers, young doctors, young artists, young farmers-how is it now? The greatest crime that you can commit is the crime of success.

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Again, my subject impresses me with the value of decision of charac-ter in any department. Daniel knew that if he continued his adherence to the religion of the Lord he would be hurled to the lions; but, having set his compass well, he sailed right on. For the lack of that element of decision of character so eminent in Daniel many men are ruined for this world and ruined for the world to come. A great many at 40 years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not been able to make up their minds. Ferhaps they will go west; perhaps they will go east; perhaps they will not; perhaps they will go north; perhaps they may they will go north; perhaps they may go south; perhaps they will not; per-haps they may make that investment in real estate or in railroads; per-haps they will not. They are like a steamer that should go out of New York harbor, starting for Glasgow, -and the next day should change for Havre de Grace, and the next for Charleston, and the next for Boston, and the next for Liverpool. These and the next for Liverpool. These men on the sea of life everlastingly These tacking ship and making no head-way! Or they are like a man who starts to build a house in the Corin-thian style and changes it to Doric and then completes it in the Ionic, the curse of all styles of architecture.

and then completes it in the Ionic, the curse of all styles of architecture. Young man, start right and keep on. Have decision of character. Character is like the goldfinch of Tonquin. It is magnificent while standing firm, but loses all its beauty in flight. How much decision of character in order that these young men may be Christians! Their old associates make sarcastic flings at them. They go on excursions, and they do not in-vite them. They proph sy that he will give out. They wonder if he is not getting wings. As he passes they grimace and wink and chuckle and say, "There goes a saint." O young man, have decision of character! You con afford in this matter of religion to be laughed at. What do you care for the scoffs of these men, who are affornated because you will not go to ruin with them? When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it,

Daniel with all the affairs of state "Thy don't you like weighing down upon his soul, and yet three times a day worshiping the "Oh.

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Again I learn from this subject that a man may take religion into his politics. Daniel had all the affairs of state on hand, yet a servant of God. He could not have kept his elevated position unless he had been a thorough politician, and yet all the thrusts of officials and all the danger of disgrace did not make him yield one iota of his high toned re-ligious prin iples. He stood before that age, he stands before all ages, a specin en of a godly politician. So there have been in our day and in the days of our fathers men as eminent in the service of God as they have teen eminent in the service of the state. Such was Benjamin F. Butler, attorney general of New York in the time of your fathers. Such was John Mclean of the supreme court of the United States. Such was George Eriggs of Massachusetts. Such was Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jer-sey — men faithful to the state, at the sume time faithful to Che It is the same time faithful to God. It is absurd to expect that men who have been immersed in political wickedness for 30 or 40 years shall come to reformation, and our hope is in young men who are coming up, that they have patriotic principle and Christian principle side by s de when they come to the ballot box and cast ther first vote and that they swear a legiance to the government of heaven as we'l as to the govern-ment of the United States. We would have Bunker Hill mean less to them than Calvary, and Lexington mean le's to them than Beth'ehem, but because there are bad men around the ballot box is no reason around the ballot box is no reason why Christian mon 'should retreat-irom the arena. The last time you orght to give up your child or for-sale your child is when it is sur-rounded by a company of Choctaws, and the last time to surrender the ballot box is when it is surrounded by impurity and dishonesty and all sorts of wickedness.

when he was thrown into the den.

of 10,000 per hour, and all other modern of 19,000 per note, and an other instead results of the election by making deals at equipment in proportion for receiving grain from cars and loading same on ocean steamers. So far as known the belt conveyor from this dock to the deep New York exchange. water dock is the longest straight run of conveyor on the continent, being over 1,000 feet long, and has a carrying capa-

city of 17,000 bushels per hour. The foundations of this fine structure The foundations of this the schetter consist of 96 concrete piers which all rest on rock. All round the building a concrete refaining wall is built between the piers. The finished appearance and correct alignment of this foundation has been the subject of much favorable comment and was an interesting sight during to 1890.

construction. The first story consists of a heavy timber frame, 24 feet high, which is called the "work floor." The timber is all of

600.000 bushels, size on the ground being 96x1372, and 158 feet high. The build-ing is equipped with six stands of elevaof this city, one of the four members of having an elevating capacity each all night, ready to take advantage of the results of the election by making deals at the board of arbitration of the Inter-

Wyoming Ilas Grown.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The population of the state of Wyoming as officially announce late Moses W. Oliver of Lawrence, pro-ed today is 92,531 against \$60,705 in 1890. ed today is 92,531 against \$60,705 in 1890. ¹ bated in court here today, the residue of These figures show an increase in popula-tion since 1890 of 31,826, or 52.4 p. c. The population in 1880 was 20,769, showing an increase of 39,916 or 192.00 p. c. from 1880 to 1890. ¹ bated in court here today, the residue of Somerville, during her life, and at her death it goes to the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology. There is nothing to indicate the extent of this bequest.

One On Sir Charles.

ber italie, driver han in ber it a political meeting in Ontario the fine quality Georgia pine, said timber be ing planed on all four sides, gring the entire cars of grain are run into work and no bolked fearruly. One of the states and all the arrangements for spouts the store or how him, but the foreman scope alling, say the store or how him, but the foreman scope alling, say the store of the store and dispondency. The terminded Mr. McMulth of Sir Charles from the top of the main frame, er-tonding to a height of 73 feet, are lock. The day of 73 feet, are lock.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 6-H. J. Conlon

national Association of Machinsts, today, announced that a demand had been made for a ten per cent advance in wages. A strike of 60,000 men is threatened.

Will of M. W. Oliver.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 5 .- By the will of the

Suicide of a Business Man.

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WEAK AND DEPRESSED.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

Five Men Shot to Death in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7-Quarrels over politics and gambling resulted in five men being shot to death last night in Ken-tucky. One man was fatally wounded. The dead:

George Woodruff, town marshal of Mid-

by John Day. Grant Raines (colored), of Middlesboro,

Edgar Brown, of Buckeye, shot by Lu-

of Versailles, by-stander, shot in Wood-ruff-Stanhope fight. rise above your fellows, if you are

engers push them into it. their spirit, and conscience stings, and hopeless ruin lifts them up to hurl them down, will they laugh then? I learn also from my subject that

men may take religion into their worldly business. This is a most ap-propriate thought at this season of the year, when so many men are starting out in new enterprises. Daniel had enough work to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace; all international questions were for his settlement or adjustment. He must have had a correspondence vast beyond all computation. There was not a man in all the earth who had more to do than Daniel, the secretary of state, and yet we find him three times a day bowing before God in prayer. There are men in our day who have not a hundredth part of Daniel's engagements who say they are too busy to be religious. They have an idea somehow that religion will spoil their worldly occupation, that it will trip the accountant's pen or dull the carpenter's saw or confuse the lawyer's brief or disarrange the merchant's store shelf. 'They think religion is impertinent. They would like to have it very well seated beside them in church on the Sabbath, to find the place in the psalmbook or to nudge them awake when they get sleepy under the didactic discourse, or they would like to leave it in the pew on Sabbath evening as they go out, closing the door, saying: night, religion; I'll be back next Sunalong by them all through life, to have religion looking over their shoulder when they are making a bargain, to have religion take up a bag of dishonest gold and shake it and say, "Where did you get that?" They think that is an impertinent re-ligion. They would like to have a religion to help them when they are sick, and when the shadow of death

comes over them they would like to have religion as a sort of nightkey with which to open the door of heav en, but religion under other circum-stances they take to be impertinence. Now, my friends, religion never robbed a man of a dollar. Other things being equal, a mason will build a better wall, a cabinet maker will make a better chair, a plumber will make a better pipe, a lawyer will make a better plea, a merchant will sell a better bill of goods. I say, other things being equal. Of course tune becomes good humored and smiles upon you. Now you are in wh n religion gives a man a new heart, it does not propose to give him a new head or to intellectualize some department successful, and your success chills some one. Those him or to change a man's condition men who used to sympathize with you stand along the street, and they when his ordinary state is an over-throw of the philosophical theory scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money that a total vacuum is impossible but the more letters you have to or more influence than they have, and you ought to be scowled at from write, the more burdens you have to carry, the more miles you have to travel, the more burdens you have to under the rim of their hats. You catch a word or two as you pass by them. "Stuck up," says one. lift, the more engagements you have to meet, the more disputes you have to settle, the more opportunity have of being a Christian. If you "Will burst soon," says a third. Evyou ery stone in your new house is laid have a thousand irons in the fire, you on their hearts. Your horses' hoofs have a thousand more opportunities of serving God than if you only had one iron in the fire. Who so busy as went over their nerves Every item of your success has been to them an item of discomfiture and despair. Just as soon as in any respect you Christ? And yet who a millionth part as holy? The busiest men the best men. All the persons converted in Scripture busy at the time of their being converted. Matthew attending more virtuous, if you are more wise, if you are more influential, you cast being converted. Matthew attending to his custom house duties; the prodi-

a ni he be ond the reach of their paw or the snatch of their tooth. They came, pleased, all around him, as hunters' hounds at the well known whist e come bounding at his feet. You need not go to Numidia to get many lions. Yoo all have had them many hons. You all have had them af er you — the lion of inancial dis-tre s, the lion of sickness, the lion of persection. You saw hat lion of nancial panic putting his mouth down to the earth, and he roared unt1 a'l he ban's and a'l the insur-an e compani's qualed With his nostril he scattered the athes on the domestic hearth. You have had trial a ter trial, m's ortune after misfort-une, lion after his, and yet they have ne er hurt you if you put your trust in God, and they never will hurt you. They did not hurt Daniel, and they cannot hurt you. The Pers'ans used o think that spring rain falling into seashe'ls would turn into pearls and I have to te'l you that the tears af sorrow turn into procious rems when they drop into God's bottle. You You need by afraid of nothing, putting your trust in God. Even death, that monster lion whose den is t'e world's down amid thousands of millions of the dead, cannot affright you. When n olden times a man was to get the honors of knighthood, he was compel'ed to go fully armed the night be-fore among the tom's of the dead, carrying a solt of armed carrying a sort of spear, and then when the day broke he would come forth, and, amid the sound of cornet and grat parade, he would get the honors of kni hthead. And so it will te with the Christian in the night be-ore heaven, as, fully strend with spear and helmet of salvation, he will weit and watch through the darkners until the morning dawns, and then he will take the honors of

heaven amid that great throng with snowy rob:s, streaming over seas of sapphire.

A Hunter of Snakes.

Snake charmers has its pleasures, but snake killing has its dangers, says the Paris Daily Messenger. Jean Serpent—what an appropriate name —is a mighty Nimrod of snakes. It is said that during h s many hunts he has accounted for 22,000 of them. Whether this be true or false, it is reported from Clermont-Ferrand that Jean has just returned from the chase, bringing with him the bodies of 400 snakes caught at Saint German-Lembron, and sixty others kill-ed in eight days at Chades.

A New Advertising Dodge.

A clever advertising bodge. A clever advertising dodre has been devised by one of the English yellow jo rnals. A number of agents have been dis at hed to different parts of the kingdom equipped with vouchers. and with instructions to turn them over to the first person who asks for one. When remitted to the publishers they are exchangeable for a \$50 note. The idea is to get everybody asking everybody else if they have one.

A Caustic German.

A certain German professor of music, to be met with in London drawing rooms, is, declares Music, an entertaining old geatleman. To him, recently, a lady suid, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests: "How do you like the rendering of your song, professor?" "Vos dot my song?" replied the professor. "I did not know him."

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 8. The mercury

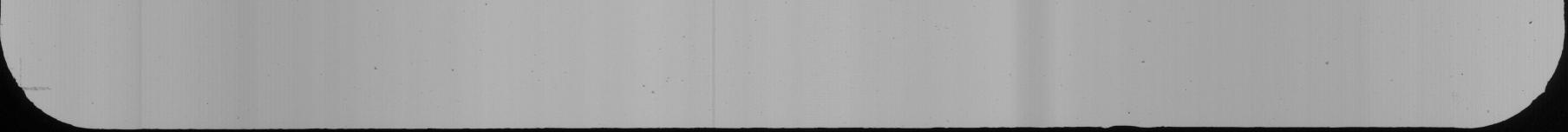
says another

Got it dishonestly,"

Alfred Stanhope, at Versailles, shot by way, Ky. Henry Osborne, of Harlan county, shot shot by J. Griffiths (white).

ther Ray. Robert Munsey, of Burnside, shot from

Fatally wounded-Thomas Etherington,





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M Stanley, from Fredericton; Vineyard, from Bear River, N S. Vineyard Haven, Nov 6, sohs Marion and Leonard B, from New York for Sackville, N B; Ina, from Port Johnson for St An-SOFT WHITE

HAND?

MARRIAGES.

HATT-GOODELL-At the parsonage, St. borge, N. B., Nov. 5, by A. H. Lavers, Mr. Geo Albert Hatt and Miss Jessie Goodell, th of St. George, N. B.

drews. Salem, Mass, Nov 7, schs Bonnie Doone, from Musquash for New York; H A Holder, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Ray G, from Parrsboro to Salem (for orders.) Boston, Nov 7; str State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; sch Wen-dell Burpee, from St John. Brunswick, Nov 5, bqe Conductor, Lom-bard, from New York.

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Maceio, Nov 2, bqe Glenafton, Mundy, from New York.
Salem, Nov 7, schs Bonnie Doon, from Musquash for New York; H A Holder, from St John for Vineya: d Haven; Ray G, from Partsboro to Salem (for ord.rs.)
Providence, Nov 6, sch Tay, from St John. Las Palmäs, Oct 25, sch Arthur M Gibson, from Chatham, N B.
City Island, Nov 8, bound south, tug Gypsum Kinz, from Hantsport, N S, towing

thly, on retiring. tather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry nt freely with CUTICURA Oint-

I gloves during the night. tching, burning palms and ands, this one night cure and by all Colenial Chemists. Porise Dave and an. Conr., Sale Props., Boston, U. S. A.

RAIG-KINNEY-At St. George, N. B., 34, Mr. Allan Spraig to Miss Josephine

Irom Chatham, N. H. City Island, Nov 8, bound south, tug Gyp-sum King, from Hantsport, N. S. towing scha Newburgh, from Hillsboro, N. B; Gyp-sum K.ng, from Wundsor, N. S; barge J. B. King & Co, No 20. Salem, Nov 8, scha Blomidon, from New York for Canning; Evolution, from do for St John; Quetay, from do for do; Sam Silck, from do for Bridgetown; Ina, from do for St Andrews; Marion, from do for Sackwille; Alaska, from Sand River for do; Druid, f. om St John for Providence. Vineyard Haven, Nov 8, sch Delta, from New York for Cheverie, N.S. Arrived and salied, schs Canaria, from South Amboy for Harbor Grace, NF; Lizzie D Smail, from St John for New York. Boston, Nov 8, strs Prince Arthur, and Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Bassie A, from Maitland, N. S; Avalon, from New Bandon, N. B; Abble & Eva Hooper, from Philadelphia; Francis Shubert, from New Yo, k; Leonard B, from New York for Sack-ville, N. B; Ellen M. Mitchell, from Port Johnson; Jessie Hart II, from South Amboy for Cálais. Typee. Nov 8, str Cheronea, and ordered



The Origin of the Greenwich AUSTRALIAN CIVIL LAW, Observatory. How It Is Administered In

New South Wales.

Britain and other countries naturally im-parts a certain amount of interest to the details of the working of the civil law at the Antipodes. In New South Wales, ac-cording to Mr. Coghlan, the government statistican of that colony, the chief legal tribunal is the Supreme Court, which is at present composed of seven judges, viz., a chief justice and six puisne judges, (viz. actions are usually tried by a jury of four persons, but either party to the suit, on cause shown, may apply to a judge in hambers to have the cause tried by a jury of twelve. Twice the number of jurors required to sit on the case are Park, but it is only partially accurate. As

urors required to sit on the case are hosen by lot, from a panel summoned wholly wrong one. Greenwich Observatory, by the sheriff, and from that the par-tics strikes out a fourth, the re-mainder thus selected by both parties formindeed, owes its inception entirely to the laudable desire on the part of an English ing the jury who are to try the case. The jury are constituted the judges of the facts of the case only, being bound to accept the

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iogical office in Westminster are based, is collated at the observatory. It may be thought that meteorology hardly comes within the scope of the purpose for which the observatory was founded; but fai ly trust-worthy predictions of the approach of storms are an inestimable boon to our ship-ping, and have without doubt been the means of saving many a vessel from de-struction. In this way, therefore, does the meteorological department justify its place at Greenwich. Early readings of the har-ometer, the thermometer, the vane, the ane-mometer, and the rain-gauge are taken, most ogical office in Westm If the average inhabitant of Great Britain were asked to state for what purpose that The rapidly expanding business relations subsisting between Australia and Great Britain and other countries naturally in-parts a certain amount of interest to the magnificent national institution, Greenwich with the object of encouraging the study of astronomy, and to aid and stimulate discov-

Local Events.

Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, of Amherst, is in the city for a short time, the guest of Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin, Germain street.

A Women's Aid Society in co well-informed people, that astronomy has nothing to do with practical every-day life, and that it is a science transcendental, ecstatic and pabulous in character. is a ecstatic, and nebulous in character, is a Mrs. R. C. Skinner, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Walker, treasurer,

Cut this advertisement out and send sovereign to realize a distinctly practical ob-ject. That sovereign was Charles II., and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney. the purpose he had in view was to assist navigators to find out longitude at sea. He according to hed built a could observatory

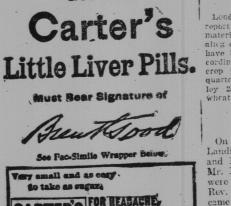
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Preston, Nov 6, bqe Fruen, from Data
bousie.Preston, Nov 5, bqe Alert, from Hillsboro,
N. B.
Cardiff. Nov 7, ship Canara, from St John
via Liverpool.
Bermuda Hundred, Nov 7, sch Sebago,
izom Echmond for St John.
Sailed
Liverpool, Nov 6, str Lako Chaplain, for
Montreal.
Hoothbay, Me., Nov 6, schs Jennie C, for
westerly; J. C. Cottingham, for Bangor:
Brnest, for Wolfville, N S; Maple Leaf,
for Partsboro, Ayr, for Hal'fax.
Boston, Nov 6, strs Prince Arthur and
Boston, for Yarmouth; bqe E A O'Brein, for
Clementsport, N S; Lothair, for Carbonear,
NF.Hattle Line schuller in Induct of W. C. E.
Stemmer Cheronca arrived at Tybee yes-
terday and was ochered to New York to load,
neeled for first trip. She gets 2s. 9d. from
New York to Hamburg.
Steme Pandosia arrived out at Galves-
ton Wednesday night from Glasgow via Port
Eas.
Francisco, Nov. 8.—A large steamer
is tuported athore two mBles south of the
Cliff House.
Wend by J. Gordon Hicks, of Rockland,
Me. is ashore and on fire in Lane's Cove,
and will be a total less. The vessel and
eargo are valued at \$2,000, there being a
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Wash.ngton, Nov. 8 .- The American dele-FOREIGN PORTS.
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