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Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted.

Mrs. Edward and daughter have returned from Toronto to take up their residence with the former's mother, Mrs. John Blake.

Mrs. A. M. Grant of ht Ignace a form ual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each week.

Local Notices.

of THE SIGNAL of meetings or entertainments at which an admission for is charged, or from which a pecuni-ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where adtisements of entertainments are erted a brief local will be given

MARRIED.

ntay—In Toronto, on Averaged the bride's moth pet., Charles B, Edward et aldest daughter of DIED.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. t—Signal Office. mber—Jos. Kidd, anted—Wm. Burrows. all Millinery—Mrs. Salkeld, surance—W. R. Robertson. Fall Stock-J. A. Reid & Bro ray Pig-John E, Sullivan. w Goods-W. Acheson & Son Girl Wanted—Mrs. D. MacDonald.
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### TOWN TOPICS.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

The flatest and best ideas in photograms always in vogue at the studio of Stawart, Hamilton-st. and Square. A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift yeu can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-gly to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets in the basement of North-st. Methodist

"Ain't they handsome?" This was the exclamation of everybody who saw the display
of Saunders & Son at the Fair. The E. & C.
Gurney Coy's, stores were the centre of attraction, and numerous enquiries were made
concerning the merits of the various stoves.
They can now be seen at the store of Saunders
& Son, next door to the Post Office, and as
this firm dissolves in February, and they
de not wish to carry stock over, special bar-

Miss Campbell is visiting Toronto this

Mr. Geo. Acheson is in Toronto this

Miss Tena Gundry has returned from

chases this week.

Mrs Wm. Watson has returned from all music, club-swinging and elecution will be given. Admission—25cts. in town this week.

istrar Dickson and wife were in onto the past week. her daughter in Goderich.

from a visit in Newcastle.

a few days in town this week. A new ceiling has been placed in Judge Toms' room in the courthouse. land, visited his parents here this week.

Miss Susan Payne has returned from ucknow, where she attended the Oal-

Colborne Branch Agricultural Society's

Mr A. M. Grant, of 5t Ignace, a form-or resident of Goderich township, has been visiting friends and relatives at Kintail and other points.

Mrs J. W. Vanatter returned this week from a visit to Toronto. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs Poole, and two children.

Judge F. W. Johnston, of Sault Ste. Marie, tuok in the Exhibition here this week. He notices a marked improve-ment in the exhibite this year. Mr Wm Grieve, of McKillop, formerly of the township of Grey, took in the North Western Exhibition on Wednes-day and gave THE SIGNAL a call.

Miss P. McDougall, who has been spending her holidays in Brussels, has returned to her studies in Goderich. Her

Mr John Phillips on Monday last caught a pickerel at the mouth of the river which weighed 3 lbs. 1 cz. John-nie believes this leads the procession this Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. dentis

makes the preservation of the natural seth a specialty. Gas administered from a.m. for the painless extraction of

Mr G. C. Maedel, of Clinton, was a visitor to the fair this week. He is a former Goderich boy and, strange to say, he has begun to feel himself at home in Clinton. Mr T. N. Holland, of Titusville, Pennsylvania, gave us a call yesterday. He had been visiting the Toronto Exhibition

and took the opportunity to visit his relatives at his old home in Ashfield

Got Five Years.—Wm. Thompson, who was convicted before Police Magistrate O'Loane, Stratford, of having stolen a horse some time ago from Mr. G. M. Doe, of Goderich, was sentenced to five years at Kingston, penitentiary on Saturday last.

G. T. R. CHEAP EXCURSIONS FROM GODERICH.—London fair now open; aingle fare tickets, \$1.90; special excursion days, 23rd and 25th, tickets only \$1.45; all tickets good till Sept. 29th. Central meets in the basement of North-st. Methodist shurch every Tuesday afternoon. Prayer-meeting at 2:20; business meeting at 3 o'clock.

There are many ways of beautifying a home, but next to the pleasure of harmony in the household comes the decoration of the walls with handsome pictures. R. R. Sallows can meet you in every line.

The present is the time of year to take the carings for obtaining fall clothing. There is certainty to be found in that store here F. Prilham manipulates the shears. No minfits.

"Ain't they handsome!" This was the exclamation of everybody who saw the display a.m., 1.55 p.m., 4 05 p.m. Through s.m., 1.55 p.m., 4 05 p.m. Through tickets and all particulars from H. Arm-strong, town ticket agent G. T. R., G. N. W. telegraph office, Goderich.

Among exhibitors from a distance a the fair we noticed our old friend Robt.
McLagan, Esq., of Straiford (deaf mute),
who came off victorious with a double
handful of red and blue tickets for his exhibit of fruit. In the matter of fruit Robt, is an expert, and what he don't know is not worth knowing. We wel-come him, as he is an enthusiast in fruit raising and his opinion is valuable.

RE-OPENING OF TEMPERANCE HALL. Acheson & Son advertise special pur-the town will be held on the occasion of hases this week.

Mrs Geo. Richardson is visiting relaives at London.

Rev G. W. Racey, of Blyth, visited Rev G. W. Racey, of Blyth, visited

TEMPERANCE LECTURES .- Joe Hess,

his vessel was discharging coal at Kincardine.

The courts of law.

Upon the present occasion about a dozen cases appeared on the docket, and His Honor proceeded to dispose of them in a manner fully commensurate with the importance of the interest at stake, and thereby created an impression among his support to the courts of law.

The caders of temperance description of the docket, and His under the command of Capt. Stewart. The lads who composed the cadet comportance of the interest at stake, and thereby created an impression among his youth of our town, and went through the next event is the

Rev Dean Murphy, of Irishtown, and Rev. Father Courtice, of Drysdale, were the guests of Rev Father West this week, and took in the attractions of the

Great Northwestern Fair.

LITERARY SOCIETY.—The High School
Literary Society met Friday evening for
the first time since the holidays. It was a
good meeting and was well attended.
After nominations had been made for
vacant offices, the following program
was given: Instrumental trio, Mesers
McKenzie, Moir and Armstrong; reading, Miss McDougall; solo, Miss Carey;
reading, Mr Richmond; selections, Miss
Williams; instrumental duet, Mesers
Boyd and Morrison; reading, Mr Strang;
solo, Miss Cooke; selections, Mr Styles;
chorus, Glee Club. orus, Glee Club.

How THE ONTARIO CAMB IN. - During the big gale on Saturday last the schoone Ontario, owned by Mr. Joseph William and sailed by the well-known "Commodore" Bogie, hove in sight about 9 a.m., with 181,000 feet of lumber from John ston's Harbor. A crowd had gathered on Harbor Hill and speculation was rife as to whether the "Commodore" would as to whether the "Commodore" would dare to enter the harbor in face of the heavy blow. They were not long in suspense, for under single reefed foressif and three jibs the Ontario took the chances and steered lite a yacht isto port, with first mate John MacDonald and Capt. Bogie at the wheel as she entered the harbor. During the trip about 2,000 feet of lumber was swept overboard, and the cabin windows were broken by the force of the angry wave.

oken by the force of the angry waves. THE BENEFIT CONCERT .- The Grand Opera House benefit concert on Friday evening last was well attended, and a evening last was well attended, and a good general entertainment was given. The stars of the evening were Mr E. W. Schuch and Miss Jessie Alexander, of Toronto, and they were well assisted by Miss Tillie Graham, of our own town, and Miss Watson, of Detroit. The singing of Mr Schuch was of a vigorous and magnetic character. He possesses a rich baritone voice of large compass, and has the power of throwing full expression into every note. The recitations of Miss Alexander were of a telling nature, and whether in the high strung and forceful whether in the high strung and forceful passages of "Ginevra," the diverse characterization of the "Medley," or the child-like representation of "Curvature of the Spine" and "The Gobline "Il Git Ye," she seemed at home. In dislect, especially in Irish and Scotch, she is superior to Mrs Siddons, and her representation of "Saunders McGlashan's Courtship" could not be equalled by any one of ship" could not be equalled by any one of the readers whom we have heard. who were present at the concert certainly enjoyed a treat.

## H URON'S BIG FAIR.

The Northwestern, as Usual, Leads the Procession.

A GREAT DAY FOR GODERICH.

A Fine Inside Display-Magnificent Stock Exhibit-Poultry Pigs'and Sheep a Fine ances a Success-The Greatest Attendance Ever Had at a Huron Fatr.

This year great preparations were put forward by the directors to make the Northwestern Fair at Goderich a suc-Temperance Lectures.—Joe Hess, the great temperance lecturer, will hold a series of meetings for one week in the Grand Opera House, commencing Sunday, Sept. 28th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Afternoon, and continuing each evening at 8 o' land, visited his parents here this week.

Mr. T. G. Allen, teacher, of Ashfield,
was a visitor at the North Western Fair.

Mrs John Andrews, of Goderich, is
visiting her sister, Mrs Reid, of Hamilton.

Rev J. Seaman and daughter, of Nanticoke, are visiting the former's sister,
Mrs Trueman.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Colborne return
and on Monday from a visit to Torontoand Stratford.

Mr. T. G. Allen, teacher, of Ashfield,
Mr. John Hyslop, the stone mason and
the clouds began to thin and before two
the proverbial Highlandman's breeks.
This put heart into the directors and
movement into the crowd that pressed
onward toward the admission gateg of
the Agricultural Park. The turnstile
concludes his contract with the best
testimonial possible from his employer,
the proprietor of the mill. John is a
good workman, and gets there every good workman, and gets there every tions and subdivisions. The townships time. Lucknow, where she attended the Oaledonlan games.

Rev Jas. Harris, of Benmiller, occupied the pulpit of North-st. Methodist
furch on Sunday last.

Mrs. Hoggarth, of Exeter, paid a
short visit to her daughter, who is attending the High School, this week.

Capt J. C. McLean, of the schooner
Sephie, visited Goderich this week, while
his vessel was discharging coal at Kincardine.

Lucknow, where she attended the Oal
Judge Johnston's First Court.—Algema Pioneer: "His Honor Judge
Johnston, junior Judge of Algoma District, held his first Division Court last
Saturday. These courts are held every
alternate month throughout the year,
and although the number of cases entered is not large, the pertinacity and vim
of our town barristers makes it no easy
matter to obtain a judgment, even in
this, the lowest of the courts of law.
Upon the present occasion about a dozen
cases appeared on the docket, and His

audience that if a disputant wants justice and equity at the hands of the Judge he must strictly observe all the requirements of impartial business, and be promptly on time or accept the consequences in a disappointing decision. Judge Johnston is going to be as popular as his veteran senior, who has dispensed justice for twenty years without having one of his decisions set saide or even challenged, which is no ordinary record.

Rev Dean Murphy of Trishrown, and Rev. Dean Murphy of Trishrown, and Rev. Dean Murphy of Trishrown, and had been paid the representations with the precision of veterans. They marched and countres they marched and countres they marched and were put through their facings in great style by the indefatigable commandant. During each of the dralls many old members of the Goderich Artillery Company of former years could be seen eagerly watching the manched and countres they may be their ropes ready, and two other cowbys come at full speed down the rack. "Broncho John" throws the loop full fifty feet and catches the horse could be seen eagerly watching the manched and countres they be their ropes ready, and two other rack. "Broncho John" throws the loop full fifty feet and catches the horse could be seen eagerly watching the manched and when the old veteran, Alex. Naysmith, said, "Well done, boys!" the highest praise possible of applications. drills many old members of the Goderich Artillery Company of former years could be seen eagerly watching the manceuvres of the cadets, and when the old veteran, Alex. Nayamith, said, "Well done, boys!" the highest praise possible had been paid the youngsters.

"Broncho John" throws the loop full fifty feet and catches the horse by the two front legs above the knee, and holds hir, while "Mexican Tom" ropes the other fellow around the neck, and the people raise another loud shout of applause. Then came and been paid the youngsters.
The Wild West Show

more than were nominated in the bond.
The pony express was one of the extra numbers, and showed the manner of carrying the Government despatches across the plains before telegraph wires were laid from the Missouri River to the Pacific Slope, the riders going from one hundred to one hundred and twenty five miles a day, which necessitated the calls out. "Catch me a woman like that." miles a day, which necessitated the changing of ponies every ten miles, and it was a treat to see the little ponies

ship, and discounted any of the races by the tame horses during the show. From

THE RACE BETWEEN THE COWBOY AND LADY

mountains she will show a genuine old-time Western hospitality to them.

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THE PICK-UP
of objects from the ground by the cowboy, while his horse is careering along at break-neck speed, is something which has to be seen to be believed. We asked the comboy where the committee without the capital state of the committee, wish it was to be seen to be believed. We asked wheels. When the cabin is reached man never to meet again.

Saturday was devoted by the Senate capital state of the committee, wish it was never to meet again. Mr Sullivan if he could give an exhibition when the track was so wet.

The attack on the cabin by the horse thieves is well portrayed and the burning when it rains that is the time when we work. There is but one thing can stop us, and that is death. Rain has no effect whatever. Of course it makes it dashes across the prairie with a message dangerous, but we don't know what fear and dauger mean." Seared upon his reaches the cartridges of the trapper, and little grey mass. Companded wheels. When the cabin is reached man hever to meet again.

Saturday was devoted by the Senate to eulogizing the late Samuel J. Randall, and by the House to performing a like service for the memory of the late Senator Beck.

Senator Plumb's amendment to the tariff bill making provision for a permanent tariff commission to be composed of five members, not more than three to little grey mass. fect whatever. Of course it makes it dashes across the prairie with a message and danger on san." Searced upon his little gray mare, Comanchee, a wild, victous-looking, mare Comanchee, a wild, victous-looking, mad-to-go sort of animal, "Broncho John" is a striking personality. On his breast he bears as medal presented to him by the late expression and the sharp explosions give evidence that the samunition has been destroyed. The samunition has been destroyed the healing has personality. On his breast he bears as made of the samunition has been destroyed the healing has personality. On his breast he bears as made he been samunition has been destroyed. The samunition has been destroyed the healing has a middle heals and, he dashes forth from the doomed unilding as the walls totter and the commendation of nearly all thought the commendation of the samunition has been destroyed to head and the wall to the made of the manufactor of the samunition has been destroyed the hand a second he again sits erect in his sad-dle, but he waves the handkerchief high Western Fair, and the directors are corin air. Then the large concourse of peorespondingly jubilant. ple who have breathlessly seen him drop to the ground and rise again break forth in well-merited applause of the clever horsemanship of the daring rider, and the triumphant shout is gracefully acknowledged by "Broncho John" doffing his sombrero to the delighted audience.

The next again press forth to leave over further comment on the Fair until next week, when a full report accompanied by the prize list will be received.

have their ropes ready, and two other cowboys come at full speed down the track. "Broncho John" throws the

and ride past the people, and some one calls out, "Catch me a woman like that, Broncho!" and everybody laughed. The lassoing of the steers also created much excitement amongst the people, but the fun of the fair commenced when

it was a treat to see the little ponies seemingly crazy to start when they heard the clatter of the hoofs of the pony bearing the despatch carrier. As the courier leaped from the back of the tired pony and jumped upon the saddle of the fresh one, which immediately reached away at a break-neck pace, the thousands of spectators broke forth into hearty and prologed applause.

THE COWBOY BRONCHO RACE

was a rattling exhibition of horsemanship, and discounted any of the races by the tame horses during the show. From takes an up curve like the spinal column of a belated feline at a midnight orches-

is an exciting episode. The old man to hear the charges which Democrats and who drives the wagon is a thorough frontierman. He lost his wife and three pending money corruptly in the Maine was an interesting event, and as the children in 76 on the Mussel Shell election. The amounts named are perpony ridden by the lady gathered itself River in Montana. The road agents feetly ridiculous—more in some instanand tore down the home stretch in advance of her competitor, a loud shout of his son was driving, and burnt them up. Presidential contest.

The Republican Senators in caucus vance of her competitor, a loud shout of pleasure went up from young and old, men and women. The lady is Mrs Sulcitive, "Bronche John's" wife, who, although a daring rider, is thoroughly educated, cultured and refined. She is a handsome young lady and pleasant of speech, and when not engaged in the entertainment acciably and pleasant of speech, and when not engaged in the entertainment acciably and pleasant of speech, and when receiving the many lady visitors who called upon her and formed her acquaintance during the period of ner stay in Goderich. She was much taken up with the beautiful location of our town, and the friendliness of many of our lady residents, and said if any of her newly-made friends

> was also a fine delineation. The lone trapper with his little cross-breed buffalo- this session.

elsewhere in this issue we are compelled sensible and easy way of ending the to leave over further comment on the controversy. be presented, -ED, THE SIGNAL.]

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The Latest Phase of the U. S. Tariff Question.

witt Probably not Come Into Effect or Oct. 1st.—Money Spent Freely at the Maine Elections.—

been paid the youngent the great attraction of the fair, and intributed in no small degree to swell to the horse's hips, her large hat plusted the attendance every day of the show.

"Bronche John."

J. H. Sullivan, professionally known as "Broncho John," is certainly a man of his word. He contracted to come to Goderich with a certain number of men and ponies, and brought with him two extra ponies and one extra man, so as to be able to square hings in case of accident. Be also agreed to give a certain dent. He also agreed to give a certain ady's pony gallantly struggles to maintain the lead. Then from the pursuers shoots out a grey pony, which dashes up the first was lacked, which the authorities to that bearing the lady, and as to that bearing the lady, and as the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee will change the date on which the tariff bill is to ge the conference committee. into effect, if there is the slightest inducation that the date now in it—October 1—will disarrange the business of the country. In fact the date is almost certain to be changed anyway, as it is hardly possible for the bill to be finally passed, signed by the President, and placed in the hands of the Customs officials at every port in the United States by October 1.

by October 1 The bill is now in the hands of the House committee on Ways and Means, which has decided to recommend nonconcurrence in all of the Senate Amend-ments. It there is no unexpected delay, it ought to be before the conference committee by the middle of the week.
Then a fight will begin over the objectionable amendments. The augar lobby
are bringing all their influence to bear in
favor of the Senate augar amendment, the tame horses during the show. From start to finish they kept up the excitement, and whether in leading off, going down the back stretch, or coming toward the wire, every nerve was strained and every cowboy's voice was raised in the wild shouts of the western plain, so that even the coldest-blooded spectator caught the enthusiasm, and was tempted to life voice also. The horse wen the race, and the people shouted, "Well done, Shorty!"

takes an up curve like the spinal column of a belated feline at a midnight orchest favor of the Senate sugar amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tooth and toe nail against the retention of the free binding twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the ording twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the strail exhibition, or like a new pitch on the sphere by a baseball phenom... and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the ording twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the sphere by a baseball phenom... and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the ording twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the sphere by a baseball phenom... and the cordage manufacturers are fighting tool the ording twine amendment, and the cordage manufacturers are fight spending money corruptly in the Maine election. The amounts named are per-

ness of many of our lady residents, and said if any of her newly-made friends brought before the eye of the spectator. It is a big contract, and those that are not acted upon before the conference not acted upon before the conference report on the tariff bill is made will not stand much show of getting through at

the Supreme Court.

It is stated here today, on what ap-

pears to be good authority, that an agreement has been reached to postpone the date for the tariff bill to go into ef-[Owing to circumstances referred to feet to February, 1891. That would be a

> No date can be set for adjournment until after the tariff bill is disposed of.

Subscribe for The Huron Signal

oast Beef.

the Sample of this her Stoves.

to the Post Office

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

"An officer and a gentleman. His full name was Percival William Williams, but he picked up the other name in a nursery-book, and that was the end of the christened title. His mother's sysh called him Willie-Babs,

enough to understand what military fink you'd do vat, Coppy."
discipline meant, Colonel Williams put him under it. There was no other way It's only now and then, and when you're him under it. There was no other way of managing the child. When he was good for a week he drew good-conduct pay; and when he was bad he was deprived of his good-conduct was deprived of his good-conduct stripe. Generally he was bad, for India offers so many chances to little six-year-olds of

going wrong.
Children resent familiarity from strangers, and Wee Willie Winkie was a very particular child. Once he accepted an acquaintance, he was graciously pleased to thaw. He accepted Brandis, a subaltern of the 195th, on sight. Brandis was having tea at the colonel's,

of ve hair, you know."

Here was one of the most embarrassing of Wee Willie Winkie's peculiarities.

son" was idolized on his own merits entirely. Yet Wee Willie Winkie was not loyely. His face was permanently freckled, as his legs were permanently with as much respect as Coppy so sword or shiny pistol.

The idea that he shared a great secret in common with Coppy kept Wee Willie Winkie unusually virtuous for three with a Old Adam broke out.

store for the horses? Sudden and swift was the punishment—deprivation of the good-conduct badge and, most sorrowful of all, two days confinement to barracks—the house and veranda—couplied with the withdrawal of the light of his father's countenance.

He took the sentence like the man he sion.

Coppy returned his liking with interest. Coppy (had let him wear for five)

est. Coppy had let him wear for five rapturous minutes his own big sword- in his nursery-called by him 'my quarhad promised him a terrier puppy; and Coppy had permitted him to witness the miraculous operation of shaving. Nay, more—Coppy had said that even he, Wee Willie Winkie, would rise in time handled "sputter-brush," as Wee Willie Winkie called it. Decidedly, there was no one except his father who could give Willie Winkie. or take away good-conduct badges at pleasure, half so wise, strong and valiant as Coppy with the Afghan and Egyptian Mow the cantonment in which the medals on his breast. Why, then, should Coppy be guilty of the unmanly weakness of kissing—vehemently kissing est years, Wee Willie Winkie had been the might be the migh al osee.

'I say, Coppy, is it pwoper to kiss big girls ? By Jove! You're beginning early. Who do you want to kiss "

"I saw you," said Wee Willie Winkie foot-pace, stepping on the soft mould of ward." the flower-borders.

said, 'Hut jao.'"

"Oh, you had that much sense, you not be not coppy, hal had ho "And ho young Rip," groaned poor Coppy, half amused and half angry. "And how many people may you have told about it?"

"Only me myself. You didn't tell when I twied to wide ve buffalo ven my pony was lame; and I fought you wouldn't like."

but, as he never paid the faintest attention to anything that the ayah said, her wisdom did not help matters.

His father was colonel of the 195th, and as soon as Wee Willie Winkie was old many to be always kissing, and I didn't for many to be always kissing, and I didn't for more than a soon as week the understand what williams.

"Ah!" said Wee Willie Winkie, now fully enlightened, "It's like ve sputter-brush."

"Exactly," said Coppy gravely.
"But I don't fink I'll ever want to kiss big girls, nor no one, 'cept my muvver.
And I must vat, you know." There was a long pause, broken by Wee Willie Winkie.

"Are you i and of vis big girl, Coppy?"

Coppy rose and escorted his small guest to the door, adding:—"You're the best of little fellows, Winkie. I tell you what. In thirty days from now you for?"

would look at a stranger for some and then, without warning or planation, would give him a name, and then ame stuck. No regimental enalties could break Wee Willie Winkie with this habit. He lost his good-conduct badge for christening the Commissioner's wife 'Pobs'; but nothing that the colonal could do made the Station foregothen nick-name, and Mrs Collen remained Mrs Collen remained Mrs 'Pobs' till the end of her stay. So Brandis was christened 'Coppy,' and rose, therefore, in the estimation of exemption. Allardyce, with a groan. 'I've hurt my foot. What shall I do?' She showed a readiness to weep at the men of the 195th hunting for Wee Willie Winkie, which steadied Wee Willie Winkie, which steaded Wee Willie Winkie, who and the colonel finally overtook E Company, far too exhausted to swear, strugging in the pebbles of the river-bed. On the hill under which Wee Willie Winkie, who had been brought up to believe that not halfs once as his own mother. Still, when one is as great a sinner as Wee Willie Winkie, when the steaded Wee Willie Winkie, when were discussing the winted to break down.

Thus the secret of the Branch and they do you be dependent on a land we dyce engagement was dependent on a land we sale with the would not break you didn't ought to be here. Vis is a bad place, and I've bowken my awwest."

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loyely. His face was permanently in common with Coppy kept Wee Willie freckled, as his legs were permanently Winkie unusually virtuous for three scratched, and in spite of his mother's weeks. Then the Old Adam broke out, seratched, and in spite of his mother's almost tearful remonstrances he had insisted upon having his long yellow locks cut short in the military fashion. "I want my hair like Sergeant Tummil's," said Wee Willie Winkie, and his father abetting, the sacrifice was accomplish-

clear of the room, ran to weep bitterly just as tall as Wee Willie Winkie. Coppy ters." Coppy came in the afternoon and attempted to console the culprit, "I'm under awwest," said Wee Willie

Winkie mournfully, "and I didn't ought to speak to you." Very early the next morning he climb to the ownership of a box of shiny ed to the roof of the house—that was not knives, a silver soap-box and a silver-forbidden—and beheld Miss Allardyce ed to the roof of the house-that was not going for a ride.

"Where are you going?" cried Wee "Across the river," she answered,

and trotted forward. -a "big girl," Miss Allardyce to wit? forbidden to go across the river, In the course of a morning ride, Wee and had noted that even Coppy—the Willie Winkie had seen Coppy so do-ing, and, like the gentleman he was, had promptly wheeled round and cantered had once been read to out of a big back to his groom, lest the groom should blue book, the history of the Princess

The men laughed, and laughter from and the Goblins-a most wonderful tale Under ordinary circumstances he of a land where the Goblins were always would have spoken to his father, but he warring with the children of men until would nave spoken to his father, but he felt instinctively that this was a matter on which Coppy ought first to be consulted.

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"Coppy," shouted Wee Willis Winkie. "Coppy," shouted Wee Willis Winkie, reining up outside that subaltern's bungalow early one morning—"I want to the Bad Men. Even in his own house the strong Miss Allardyce screamed. ace you, Coppy!"

"Come in, young un," returned Coppy, with green paper on account of the Bad with green paper on account of the Bad who was at early breakfast in the midst Men who might, if allowed clear view, fire of his dogs. "What mischief have you into peaceful drawing-rooms and comforbeen getting into now?" table bed-rooms. Certainly, beyond the

"'I've been doing nothing bad," said he, curling himself into a long chair with a studious affectation of the colonel's languor after a hot parade. He had been a long than a studious affectation of the colonel's languor after a hot parade. He had been a long than a long languor after a hot parade. He buried line ran off with her as they did with his freckled nose in a teacup, and, with curdie's Princess? She must at all son. They will give you money." hazards be turned back. "What is the use of this talk? Take ie reflected for a moment on the very least ask for the ransom. Ours are the terrible wrath of his father; and then—villages on the heights," said a voice in

Who do you want to kiss"

"No one. My muvver's always kissing me if I don't stop her. If it isn't
shadow, very large and very black, on

Goblins—and it needed all Wee Willie shadow, very large and very black, on the trim garden-paths, as he went down to the trim garden-paths, as he went been bidden to stand still and look at over, he, as inture Colonel of the 195th had that grim regiment at his back.

Wee Willie Winkie guilty of mutiny. The drowsy groom handed him his mount, and, since the one great sin made all others insignificant, Wee Willie Winkie, very blanched many let had discovered a great deal too. marplot had discovered a great deal too winkie said that he was going to ride over to Coppy Sahib, and went out at a the tallest of the men, "and eat you after-

> The devastating track of the pony's Willie Winkie, "Men do not eat men." feet was the last misdeed that cut him off from all sympathy of humanity. He but he went on firmly,—'And if you do turned into the road, leaned forward, carry us away, I tell you that all my

thills Wee Willie Winkie saw the Waler blunder and come down heavily. Miss Allardyce struggled clear, but her ankle had been severely twisted, and she could not stand. Having thus demonstrated her spirit, she wept copiously, and was surprised by the apparition of a white, wide-eyed child in khaki, on a nearly spent pony.

"Are you badly, badly hurted?" shouted Wee Willie Winkie, as soon as he was within range. "You didn't ought to be here."

"I don't know," said Miss Allardyce ruefully, ignoring the repreof. "Good gracious, child, what are you doing here?"

"The riderless pony brought the news to the 195th, though there had been constraint in the Colonel's household for an hour before. The little beast came in through the parade-ground in

and Wee Willie Winkie entered, strong in the possession of a good-conduct badge won for not chasing the hens round the compound. He regarded Brandis with gravity for at least ten minutes, and then delivered himself of his opinion.

"I like you," said he slowly, getting off his chair and coming over to Brandis. "I like you. I shall call you compoured the compound of the color of the said you was going across very wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown to play Spoil-in the color of the main barracks, where the wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown to play Spoil-in the color of the main barracks, where the wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown to play Spoil-in the color of the main barracks, where the wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown with gravity for at least ten minutes, and then delivered himself of his opinion.

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"Very well," said Wee Willie Winkie, will be angwy wiv me, and—I've bwoken my awwest! I've bwoken my awwest! The future Colonel's son," he shouted.

"He couldn't fall off! S'elp me, 'e tradition of the pain of the pain of the pain through the parade-ground in front of the main barracks, where the wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "And nobdy—not even Coppy—must go acwoss ve wiver, and I came after you was going acwoss ve wiver, and to see throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown very." panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown very." panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself off his poppy. "You see, one of these days Miss Allardown very." panted Wee Willie Winkie, wiver," panted Wee Willie Winkie, throwing himself of his poppy. "You see, one o

"Have you ridden all the way from the cantonments, little man?

them to send out something to carry me back in. It hurts fearfully." The child sat still for a little time and

Miss Allardyce closed her eyes; the pain was nearly making her faint. She then, as another shot was fired, withdrew was roused by Wee Willie Winkie tying into the hills, silently as they had apwas roused by what are you do peared.

"The wegiment is coming," said wee willie Winkie confidently to Miss Allar-duck willie Winkie confidently to Miss Allar-duck with the cantonments.

Winkie! What are you do He needed the advice himself, for ter later, when his father came up

Not one man but two or three had appeared from behind the rocks of the But there was balm for his dignity hills, and the heart of Wee Willie Wink- His father assured him that not only ie sauk within him, for just in this would the breaking of arrest be condoned, manner were the Goblins wont to steal out that the good conduct badge would out and vex Curdie's soul. Thus had be restored as soon as his mother could they played in Curlie's garden, he had sew it on his blouse-sleeve. Miss Alseen the picture, and thus had they lardyce had told the Colonel a story frightened the Princess's nurse. He that made him proud of his son. heard them talking to each other, and eard them talking to each other, and cognized with joy the bastard Pushto Wee Willie Winkie, indicating Miss Althat he had picked up from one of his lardyce with a grimy forefinger. "I father's grooms lately dismissed. Peoknew she didn't ought to go acwoss ve

They came up to the bowlders on which Miss Allardyce's horse had blun-

Then rose from the rock Wee Willie call me Winkie any no more. I'm Per-Winkie, child of the Dominant Race, aged six and three-quarters, and said briefly and emphatically "Jao!" The

natives was the one thing Wee Willie Winkie could not tolerate. He asked

"Who are you?" said one of the men.
"I am the Colonel Sahib's son, and my order is that you go at once, been getting into now?"

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Major Allardyce's big girl. Coppy's prop. lack men are frightening the Miss Sahib. One of you must run into can- consider it a remedy no home should be onel's son is here with her." "Put our feet into the trap?" was the

"Say that I sent you-I, the colonel's ed to do.

The house was still. Wee Willie Wink- ud the child and the girl and we can at villages on the heights," said a voice in

"That is child's talk," said Wee

A yell of laughter interrupted him turned into the road, leaned forward, and rode as fast as the pony could put foot to the ground in the direction of the river.

Put the limit of the road, leaned forward, carry us away, I tell you that all my regiment will come up in a day and kill you all without leaving one. Who will take my message to the Colonel Sahib?

"Winkie," said Coppy, enthusiastically, shaking the small hand, "you're the best of good fellows. Look here, you can't understand all these things. One of these days—hang it, how can I make you see it 1—I'm going to marry Miss Allardyce, and the ushell be Mrs Coppy, in you say. If your young mind is so scand alized at the idea of kissing big girls, go and tell your father."

"Wand will happen!" said Wee Willie Winkie shot into Afghan territory, and could just see Miss Allardyce a black of peace let them go both, for if he taken, the regiment will break loose and gut the valley, and we shall not escape. The reason of her wandering was simple when he tried to take the rifles; and if in the policy of the river. But my favor salve willie Winkie shot into Toppy, in a tone of too heatily, sasumed authority, had told her over night that she must not ride out by the both of the message and get a reward. The Dominion Medical Association Elect Officers—Exhibition Receipts.

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river. He's over there if he's anywhere, an' msbe those Pathans have got 'im.
For the love o' Gawd don't look for 'im
in the nullahs! Let's go over the riv-

across the plain! Get away! Let us not be seen with the boy!"

The men waited for an instant, and then, as another shot was fired, withdrew

gust, kissed him openly in the presence of the men.

ple who apoke that tongue could not be the Bad Men. They were only natives, after all.

Wiver, and I knew ve wegiment would come to me if I sent Jack home."

"You're a hero, Winkie," said Cop-

Wee Willie Winkie, "but you mustn't cival Will'am Will'ams.' And in this manner Wee Willie Winkie entered into his manhhod.

Minards Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Luiz de Desendo, a Rio de Janeiro jeweller, has bought from Dom Pedro, for \$60,000, the jewels of the deceased

Empress.

MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & Co. and Gents—I have used your MINARD'S You LINIMENT successfully in a serious case of croup in my family. In fact I without. J. F. CUNNINGHAM.

Cape Island. So SAY ALL. -That MINARD'S LINlaughing reply. 'Hear this boy's IMENT is the standard liniment of the day, as it does just what it is represent.

Victor Hugo's granddaughter, Jeanne is a stylish and pretty blonde who was the ideal of the great novelist in his de

clining years, Wilson's Wild Cherry. For nearly twenty years this valuable

medicine has been largely used for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Loss of Voice, and Lungs. Those who know its value always recommend it to their friends, knowing that Wilson's Wild Cherry nev er disappoints. The genuine is sold by all druggists in white wrappers only. 1m

Bismarck's wife is expert with the eedle and is famous as a cook. She is also remarkable for her simple piety and for her charities.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Cardinal Newman used to be an accom plished performer on the violin, much to the scandal of some of his more austere associates, who did not believe in "fid-But the liveliest of twelve-two ponies can do little against the long canter of a Willie Winkle had a colloquial a equaindling." Of late years, however, a weak-

meet next year at Montreal.

The Dominion millers' convention held a session yesterday morning. The Dominion Government will be asked to change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so the change the law so that the flour standard to the change the law so the change the change the law so the change the law so the change the change the law so the change the chang change the law so that the flour standards will be selected twice a year, the board selecting them to include three representatives from the association. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, J. C. Hay, Listowel, re-elected; vice-president, W. H. Meldrum; secretary, David Plewes, Brantford, re-elected; treasurer, William Galbraith, Toronto, re-elected.

The second day's receipts at the exhibition were \$1174, against \$1010 on the correspond ing day last year. For the first two days the receipts are \$463 more than they were last year.
Mr. Colin Macdougall, Q.C., of St. Tho

one of the cleverest criminal lawyers in the province and a well-known crown prosecutor, has been retained by the Attorney-General as associate counsel with Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., in the prosecution of Rex Birchall, charged with the murder of Benwell.

Mr. Macdougall was counsel for the defence in the celebrated Long Point mystery when Havelock Smith was twice placed on trial for the nurder of Marshall Piggott, whose dead body tied with ropes was washed ashore at Long Point. The prosecution of this case cost the Government \$9000, the total expense of the two trials, at both of which the just disagreed, being over \$25,000. A novel founded on this case will shortly be issued. Mr. Macdougall was also counsel for Albert Thomas, Ransom Forbes and Maria Stillwell, charged with the murder of the latter's husband, Louis Napoleon Stillwell, who was shot dead in the woods near Acacia on was shot dead in the woods near Acacia on

New Year's Day, 1882. The chapel of Loretto Abbey, Wellingtonplace, was the scene yesterday morning of a most solemn ceremony. Eight young ladies, six of whom are Canadians, one an Ameri-can and the eighth a native of Germany, passed through the ceremony which is the initiatory step towards consecrating their entire lives to the service of the church and education. The names of the novices were: Miss Long, Collingwood, in religion Sister Mary

rene. Miss Hulm, Chicago, Sister Mary Agnes. Miss Barry, Ottawa, Sister Dorothea. Miss Rlordan, Guelph, Sister Mary Pauline. Miss Lacy, Egansville, Sister Bon Igna. Miss Gumpfreit, Germany, Sister Mary Ge

Miss Farrelly, Lindsay, Sister Mary Pulchina. Miss Phalin, Walkerton, Sister Felicitas. THE HISTORY OF A BEQUEST.

Scotch Money Left for the Education of of which is very singular. Archibald McLean, a Scotchman, was a pros-perous planter in Chatham early in the esent century. His estate was known as Gowrie, and on it he had a large number of slaves. His family in Scotland was strongly opposed to slavery. After his death and the death of his son and heir, a certain interest in the estate went to his brother, John McLean. John McLean died at Glasgow on July 9, 1836, leaving a will that directed the application of half his interest in his deceased brother's Georgia estate to the education of negro slaves thereon or of their offspring, as soon as the laws of Georgia should permit the education of the slave population. Four prominent Savannah merchants were named as trustees under the will, but declined the trust on the ground that the laws of Georgia prohibited the education of slaves and the bequest was there-

The heirs, in view of the legal condition of the legacy in Georgia, attempted to secure the money, but the courts decided against have been suggested. Probably if one charge of the Bank of England, and Wilcharge of the Bank of England, and the liam Lloyd Garrison was notified of the would be free from many of the ailments that flesh is heir to, but this is not a might arise under which the money could will steps could be taken for securing ment, and frequently catch cold in the cipation of all slaves in this country, a son of Garrison, who had found among his father's papers a memorandum of the matter, called the attention of the Georgia authorities to the legacy. While the Bank of England is anxious to pay over the money to whoever is legally entitled to receive it, a letter to that effect having just en received by the school commission of Georgia, the difficulty is that the negroes of the Gowrie plantation have been scattered by the war, and there is no way of finding their heirs. Now the question is whether the pequest, which has been bearing interest since 1836, can be secured and devoted to the gen eral education of negroes.

An Expedition to the North. QUEBEC, Sept. 10.—The government is sending out a party, composed chiefly of Indians, and under the control of Mr. of a fine structure with a tall steeple Charleson, to expere the unsold timber on it. limits on the Upper Ottawa. The party of explorers will go north to the waters at the head of Hudson Bay, and it is expected that new and rich fields of timber will be discovered. The exploration will take about

A \$70,000 Blaze at New York NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The large fancy goods store of M. Strausky, Bros. & Co., extending through the block from 12th to 125th-street, West Third-avenue, was gutted by fire early this evening. The loss is \$70,000. It is believed the watchman employed in the store was burned to death.

Sage Loans Dr. Talmage \$125,000. BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—Russell Sage has agreed to loan \$125,000 for one year to enable Dr. Talmage to complete his new tabernacle. Mr. Sage is secured by a guarantee company. Dr. Talmage has insured his life for \$25,000, the policy to be a partial security for the loan

The Creedmoor Shoot. CREEDMOOR, Sept. 10.—The long range military match here to-day was won by Sergeant Frank Stewart of the 69th regiODDS AND ENDS.

Tennyson wants Owen Meredith to be

Tennyson is rarely seen without a pipe between his teeth.

Temperance advocates are rejoicing over the fact that Blaine is now a total abstainer.

The Marquis of Salisbury, the premier of Great Britain, owns 20,000 acres of land in England.

The Benditest of Serpents. The cobra destroys less life in the ag-

gregate than the various forms of cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhœa, dysentery, cramps, colie, etc., Mortality in Canada from these ceuses in light, ewing to the general use of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which is an unfailing specific for all bowel complaints.

Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, is said to be the best amateur photographer in America

Tolatoi has nine children, the eldest of whom, a pretty girl of eighteen, is a de-voted disciple of her father,

Herr Krupp, the great gun manufacturer, has a plan for connecting the city of Vienna with the Danube by capal.

An old Mississippi River pilot says that "Mark Twain" was the laziest white man he ever saw is a pilot house.

A Severe Attack.

General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Har," writes a small and neat hand which is as clear and legible as copper-plate.

Lives of children are often endangered

by sudden and violent attacks of cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhora, dysentery, and bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain precaution is to keep Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry alaways at hand.

Mrs John A. Logan is quite an adept with carpenters' tools, and can put up a shelf or build a cupboard almost as skilfully as if she had learned the trade.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your Slaves—Claimed by Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—The state school for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless case have been permanently cured. I shall be for purposes of negro education in this state, a sum of money that has lain in the Bank of England for many years. It is a legacy, the Express and P.O. addre

Respectfully, DR T. A. SLOCUM, ly 164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont.

If by any mischance Queen Victoria should lose her royal rank she would simply be Mrs Wettin, that being the family name of her royal spouse.

Facts and Floures

Thousands of people have been cured and thousands will be cured by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the best remedy for biliousness, dyspepsia, constipa tion, bad blood, lost appetite, etc. Millions of bottles have been sold and all have given satisfaction.

George M. Pullman, the millionaire palace car manufacturer, is said to work fore void. The sum involved was a little ten hours each day looking after his enormous business interests.

To avoid catching cold, many plans them. Accordingly the money has been in never went anywhere or did anything e applied according to the terms of the satisfactory solution of the question. pursuit of them. Wilson's Wild Cherry will cure a Cough or Cold in the shortest possible time, and by its tonic effects. strengthen and invigorate the system at the same time. Sold by all druggists, in white wrappers.

> Mr Balfour, the chief secretary for Ireland, is an omnivorous reader American newspapers, and recently said: "I like the snap of the American writ-

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The Presbyterians of Spokane recently sold their church to a man who at once started a saloon in the basement, and

might take off her dress and play in her underclothes like the ladies did on the beach." Miss Holt is opposed to promiscuous bathing. York Farm, Moosomin. N. W. T. Writing from this fertile district, Mr. G F Clark says : "I had a severe attack

Felicia Holt, a magazine writer, quotée

of diarrhoea, but was quickly cured by using Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

In his private study Lord Randolph Churchill has on the mantelpieces a fine portrait of his dearest enemy—Mr Gladstone. Lady Randolph told a friend that he put it there out of "pure cussedness."

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

Marion Harland has measured a lance with Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on the low-neck question. Before the battle is over it is supposed that all the good and bad points of this practice will be laid THE DOMINION IN B

Mrs. Parent, of Chicoutimi, has the 29th child to her family. Natural gas has been struck of Windsor at a depth of 93 feet. A blacksmith was robbed of \$700 the French banks of Montreal. Engineer McAuley was run killed by a M.C.R. train at St. Tho T. J. Watts, who halls from L.

James Forbes, a South London wrestling with a companion, brok tor Scott's daughter was

Lord Stanley was delighted with

St. Clair.

Hamilton is happy. She has obtant and Lady Aberdeen a prorthe Central Fair.

A meeting has been held in Vorganize relief for the famine-entiets of Ireland.

The dog show at the Kingston financial failure and resulted in a the Association.

to the Association. A 16 year old girl hung hersel ly Man., because she objected to second marriage.
Winnipeg is going to put some Sir Hector Langevin to get the navigation improved.
Mr. Andrew Allen, head of the country, is described.

of this country, is dangerous residence in Montreal. The Rev. G. Bayne, of Pemberian Church has been chosen anark and Renfrew. Three Indians walking along rack at Niagara Falls were train. One was killed. Hon. Algernon and Hon. W.

Hon. Algernon and Hon. Wof the Governor-General, has by the steamship Vancouver.

The Hobbs Hardware Compa has issued a capias for \$75,000 Wheeler, alleged to be due by . The body of the man Cousidrowned last week in the Calv been recovered and buried at a Exerchment named loquir A Frenchman named Ioquir for robbing a companion of spent \$50 in clothing and the found upon him. William Dyer, express mocity, Ont., lost both legs bethe cars, which he attempted they were in motion.

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Lieut. Stairs received a pul a valuable piece of plate from Halifax, in recognition of h with the Stanley expedition.

Hollingsworth, stabbed by Kingsion Penetentiary, isstibut rapidly recovering. Lindicted for murderous assauthents of the state of the sta Robert Armstrong, a fa near Brampton, was foun in a ditch and his waggon horse is supposed to have b Two young men name McDougall left Oxenden f sail boat and have not 1

her was squally it i rowned.
The Dominion Government nise with the repr late Capt. Allen in the ms nages on account

A petition has been re-toms Department from Mo merchants asking to be cents additional duty imp last session. Brakeman George Mide Trunk railway, had a han ed at the wrist while coup near Petorboro' station, of the railway.

The number of Canadi

adian waters during 1880 wrecks. 13 lives were lo wrecks of all vessels in C 151, 57 being total. The Sir John Thompson has signed a warrant for John C. Brosie, wanted a forgery. He was comm at Windsor, Out., by Co on the 20th of August h A grand ball was giv Montreal to Prince Ge Windsor hotel. It was affair. Prince George opening set with Lad Watson dancing with S

Mr. Justice Rose has

the findings of the jury George accident cases finds in substance that greed, and unless this appeal, there will be a new jury.

The executive of the tion has arranged for Ottawa on the 25th in thy, of Oka, will be in his grievance against to J. J. Maclaren, of T array will also be 1 At Sherbrooke, Que dumb man was He intimated by pend would conduct his ow

nation was conducte The trial proceeded, acquitted From a Quebec sou Cardinal Taschereau Governor-General's placed next Prince ( Stanley was about to Watson and General clined to attend if the The Minister of Ju

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deputation of lumber packers who waited packers who waited that the ruling of t levying \$6 per barry pork was incorrect, rels containing sixte from sides of hogs, pay \$3 per barrel d The third annual Medical Associator tion Department b opening address to from all the provi President James necessity for vigor of securing a unit licenses over all practitioner in on another.

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DR T. A. SLOCUM,

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THE DOMINION IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Parent, of Chicoutimi, has just added the 29th child to her family. Natural gas has been struck on a farm near Windsor at a depth of 93 feet.

A blacksmith was robbed of \$700 in one be French banks of Montreal. Engineer McAuley was run down and killed by a M.C.R. train at St. Thomas. T. J. Watta, who halls from London, has committed suicide while insane in Barris

The dog show at the Kingston Fair was s financial failure and resulted in a loss of \$300 to the Association. A 16 year old girl hung herself at Heading y Man., because she objected to her fathers

The Rev. G. Bayne, of Pembroke Presby-srian Church has been chosen moderator of anark and Renfrew.

Three Indians walking along the railroad Three Indians walking along the railroad ling the fire. Keep an old cloth always on hand in cooking, to rub off any grease train. One was killed.

The body of the man Cousineau who was drowned last week in the Calumet rapids has been recovered and buried at Pembroke.

A Frenchman named Ioquir is under arrest for robbing a companion of \$300. He had spent \$50 in clothing and the remainder was found upon him.

Kingsion Penetentiary, is still in the hospital, but rapidly recovering. Langford will be indicted for murderous assault.

Peach Marmalade. — The peaches

Robert Armstrong, a farmer of Hanlan near Brampton, was found lying insensible in a ditch and his waggon bottom up. The horse is supposed to have bolted. Two young men named Greenless and McDougall left Oxenden for Wiarton in a sail boat and have not reported. As the sather was squally it is feared they are

cents additional duty imposed on ladies' hats. last session.

Brakeman George Middy, of the Grand Trunk railway, had a hand completely severed at the wrist while coupling cars on a train near Petorboro' station, on the main line of the railway.

The number of Canadian wrecks in Canadian waters during 1889 was 15. 5 were total wrecks. 13 lives were lost. The number of wrecks of all vessels in Canadian waters was 151, 57 being total. The loss of life was 89.

Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice.

tion has arranged for a public meeting at Ottawa on the 25th inst., when Chief Timothy, of Oka, will be in attendance to explain L. Maclaren, of Toronto, and Norman Murray will also be present.

At Sherbrooke, Que., the other day a deal

and dumb man was charged with larceny. He intimated by pencil and paper that he would conduct his own defence, and that it was immaterial to him whether the examination was conducted in English or French.

""Yes."

""Ye The trial proceeded, and the prisoner was

Cardinal Taschereau refused to attend the Governor-General's banquest unless he were placed next Prince George. It is said Lord Stanley was about to yield when Admiral Watson and General Ross protested, and declined to attend if the Cardinal were placed before them.

In mo mistake?

"'No mistake! What do you mean?"

"'1 am exceedingly surprised that you come of such a family, and so well-born.'

"'Sir!"

"'I am much surprised. I have been

ofore them.

The Minister of Justice has informed the parvenu—' 'Sir!'

The Minister of Justice has informed the deputation of lumber merchants and porkpackers who waited upon the Government that the ruling of the Customs Department that the ruling of the Customs Department levying \$6 per barrel duty upon heavy clear pork was incorrect, and that the pork in barrels containing sixteen pieces or under, cut from sides of hogs, would only be liable to pay \$3 per barrel duty.

The third annual meeting of the Dominion Madical Associatou was held at the Education Department buildings, Toronto. In his opening address to the delegates who come from all the provinces of the Confederation President James Ross, Toronto, urged the necessity for vigorous action in the direction of securing a uniform system of degrees of licenses over all the Dominion, so that practitioner in one province may practise in another.

Mrs. Starwert, the Toronto faith grader.

Mra Stewart, the Toronto faith curist against whom the coroner's jury found a werdict of a manslaughter, went to the police headquarters and gave herself up to Inspector of Detectives Starke. She had previously gone before Judge McDougall and obtained an order for ball, the penalty being fixed at herself in \$1500 and two sureties of \$750 each. The ball bonds were made out-requiring the defendant to appear in the Police Court on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock to stand her trial for manslaughter.

The last report of the work of the "Slum Evangela" in London shows that the number of workers has increased from 2 to 80. They give their whole time to house-to-house visitations, to nursing the sick, feeding the hungry and doing gospel work. Though they were coolly received at first, they have succeeded in winning a welcome from those among whom they labor. Mrs. Stewart, the Toronto faith curist

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Every good housekeeper dislikes to see a grimy stove, yet often dreads equally the grimy haud acquired in the process of blacking. A pair of thick gloves is, of course, a necessary part of the outfit of any woman who does kitchen work, and yet desires, as she should, to keep her hands dainty. As a rule, far too much blacking is used on stoves. A cake of blacking such as is sold for eight cents ought to last a year for blacking one stove. If more blacking is used, it will not be rubbed into the surface or the stove as it should be, but remain as a fine dust to be afterward blown about the kitchen and cause a generally grimy appearance, so often seen in uncared-for kitchens. A fresh cost of black should not be applied oftener than once a St. Clair.

St. Clair.

Hamilton is happy. She has obtained from month, when the flues should also be Lord and Lady Aberdeen a promise to visit the Central Fair.

A meeting has been held in Winnipeg to putting on new blacking, the old black-

ting should be washed off. The new coat must now be applied and the stove thoroughly polished.

The edges of the stove, if they are of polished iron, should not be blacked, but cleaned like a steel knife with sapolio or brick dust. The nickle knobs and other nickle parts of the stove must be subbed bright with chamois skin or old shrunken flannel. An ordinary paint and whiting brush is one of the best things with which Sir Hector Langevin to got having a superior of the first country, is dangerously ill at his country, is dangerously ill at his residence in Montreal.

The Rev. G. Bayne, of Pembroke Presbythe best brush for polishing. During the mounth, polish the stove with the polishment cach morning, just after thind train. One was killed.

Hon. Algernon and Hon. W. Stanley, sons of the Governor-General, has left England by the steamship Vancouver.

The Hobbs Hardware Company, of London, has issued a capias for \$75,000 against F. C
Wheeler, alleged to be due by him.

The body of the man Consincer.

Taking Care of the Fruit.-With all the other work of the summer comes comes that of taking care of the fruit, if one is so fortunate as to have more than enough for present use. If ahe house wife lives in the city and must buy all William Dyer, express messenger at Oil
City, Ont., lost both legs by fa ling under
the cars, which he attempted to board while
they were in motion.
Lieut. Stairs received a public address and
a valuable piece of plate from the citizens of
Halifax, in recognition of his heroic service
with the Stanley expedition.
Hollingsworth, stabbed by Langford in the
Kingston Penetentiary, is still in the hospital.

should be rice and soft, but small one will be as good as larger ones. Peel the fruit and cut it into small pieces. Weigh it before putting it over the fire with a pint of water. Boil it steadily until the peaches are soft and as much of the water evaporated as can be without danger of according. Remove it from the ger of scorching. Remove it from the fire and sift it through a colander, than compromise with the representatives of the late Capt. Allen in the matter of his claim for damages on account of the seizure of the Bridgewater.

ure and sitt it through a colander, than add three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the peaches. Put it over the fire again and let it boil, stirring it all the time to prevent according. Bridgewater.

A petition has been received at the Customs Department from Montreal and Toronto merchants asking to be relieved of the five decide when the marmalade is done, fill pint cans and seal them. This is excel lent when used by itself or in puddings.

LESSON IN POLITENESS.

How a Professor Rebuked a High-Strum Boston Damsel. The late Prof. Morren related once in our hearing atrebuke which he gave to a high-strung Beacon Hill damsel, which is 151, 57 being total. The loss of life was 89, Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, has signed a warrant for the surrender of John C. Brosie, wanted at Pittsburg, Pa., for forgery. He was committed for extradition at Windsor, Ont., by Commissioner Bartlett on the 20th of August last.

A grand ball was given by the citizens of Montreal to Prince George of Wales in the Windsor hotel. It was a very brilliant the professor, whose broken English.

A grand ball was given by the citizens of Montreal to Prince George of Wales in the Windsor hotel. It was a very brilliant affair. Prince George led the dance in the opening set with Lady Hickson. Admiral Watson dancing with Senator Lacoste's wife.

Mr. Justice Rose has delivered judgment or the findings of the jury in the famous St. George accident cases. The learned judge Shds in substance that the jury have disa greed, and unless this finding is reversed or appeal, there will be a second trial befores new jury.

The executive of the Equal Rights Association of the second trial before the second t

"Yes. You are Miss So-and-So?

" 'Yes.' street ?

" Yes. " 'And your father is Mr. So-and So? " 'Yes.'

" 'Oh,' I said, 'you are sure there is

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ARMSTRONG BROS. Goderich, Ont.

appears to have a full appreciation of his position in life. One day recently he was served for lunch with the breast of a chicken cut into small pieces. He at once began to help himself without either spoon or fork. "Sire," said his attendant gravely, "kings never eat with their fingers." "This King does," responded his Majesty, continuing his meal,

He Was an Exception

Spiced Grapes.—Take ten pounds of any good, ripe grapes, eight pounds of sugar, four tablespoonfuls each of cloves and cinnamon, and one quart of vinegar. Boil the grapes as for marmalade, rub them through the colander, and then add the sugar, vinegar and spices, and boil all together slowly until thick encurrents made in the same way are

One day lately A. R. Smith, Brussels, had his left hand injured in the cogs of the crane used at the station yard for leading building stone on the cars. Mr Smith was looking after the shipping of ome stone from his quarry at the time.

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D. McGILLICUDDY, Editor of THE SIGNAL Telephone Cal. No. 39.

## HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

AN EXPLANATION.

An unlooked for spill of type from two of our "forms" during the week caused considerable "pie" in the office, and of course worked against the turning out of the paper this week in its usual shape. We will make up for it next week by turning out the largest, brightest and best sheet ever printed in Huron county. Place your order for next week's copy of THE SIGNAL-the Fair number-with the prize list of the Great Northwestern Walr in full. All the news will be given.

TO THE SHOW DIRECTORS.

Lora, Detroi Frank, light. We would like to give a pointer to the President and Directors of the North Western Fair. 'A good deal of the success which attended the exhibition this year and on previous occasions has been owing to the advertising which has been given it ungrudgingly and unstintedly by the local press. This advertising has been done without solicitation on the part of the directorate and without remuneration, with an eye solely to The farmers have sown a large acreage of fall wheat. It presents a most beautimaking the Fair a financial success. Under these conditions the least that ful appearance. sould be expected was that every facili-The apple packers are busy stowing away the luscious fruit. The Yankee buyer has made quite a stir amongst the other buyers, ty would be afforded for properly writing up the show, and presenting its meritorious side to the public in the THE SIGNAL was concerned this was not done, and we don't know that any better of the pupils and the general appearance of the room and its surroundings. issue following the event. So far as frere. THE SIGNAL received a badge which should have admited its representative to any place on the grounds, From our own correspondent. but through the stupidity of a number of impudent jacks-in-office, hired at so much per day, it was an impossibility to get a fair opportunity to observe the proceedings. Now this is all wrong. We do not speak for ourselves only, but bring attention to the scurvy treatment activation to the scurvy treatment activation. This week nearly all our residents were on the move seeing the wonders of the big North Western Fair in Goderich. The school bell didn't chime its notes to the school bell but through the stupidity of a number ject of the play-ground Wednesda Others of our residents are in the Que corded the press on the occasion of the recent Fair so that the matter will be recent Fair so that the matter will be rectified in future. The North Western is no longer a little township show. She has grown out of pinafores and short dresses and ought to be able to move in society like her big sisters in Toronto and London. Well then, if that be admitted, the treatment of the press by the show there about the treatment of the press by the show there.

Others of our residents are in the Queen City seeing the show there and others go to the Forest City this (Friday) morning to rectify the wonders of great, less and little shows already noted will be compared by those who went to them. A large quantity of farm stock en route for Goderich passed through Monday for the show there. sister societies should also be copied, and every opportunity extended for the publication of full accounts of what is going on. Of course it is possible to publish full reports of the Exhibition even if reporters were barred out altragether, but The Signal prefers the consider and better plan of having a prosister societies should also be copied,

County.

A. Weekly Digest of the County News Serv-ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Fith and Point, Clipped and Con-densed from Every Section.

John Stewart, jr., of the 16th con., Grey, who wrote successfully at the late second class teacher's non-professional examination intends teaching a year or two longer before attending the Normal

C. J. Reading, Wingham, while out shooting came across a pair of large horned owls on the farm of Mr Leithorn, of Turnberry, both of which he killed at once with a double-barrel gun, they being only a short distance apart.

While returning home one evening re-cently, Robt Tindall, an employee of the Wingham chair factory, fell through a culvert, or cattle guard, on the C. P. R. per courtesy extended to the press on ssions of this kind. The constables should know that reperters are not on the same line as ordinary visitors, but have a duty to perform, and should not impede the latter in the discharge of their duties, but should give them every their duties, but should give them every together, it requiring four stitches to accomplish it. So deep was the cut that the bone and sinews were plainly visible. Mr Tindall will be unable to atd in their power. If there are any fool constables who don't know this simple fact, they are not worth their day's pay, and should not be engaged return to work for a couple of weeks or

Samuel Wilton has purchased the interest of James Turnbull, of the firm of Turnbull & Ballantyne, Brussels, and the firm will in future be under the name of Ballantyne & Wilton. Sam. is a good practical man. Mr Turnbull is not yet sure where he will locate, but talks of soins with States. some up smiling on the question of the shrinkage of farm values. It has retired going to the States.

We understand that Mr J. H. Lowery, Is IT NOT a strange thing that none of teacher in Hullett, has been re-engaged the Tory papers care to discuss the for another year. One of the best evidences that a man's service-are apprec question of freer trade relations on its merits? They wave the old flag, and howl "traitor" at their opponents, but and section are to be congratulated.

At a meeting of the official and true-tee boards of the Methodist church, Brussels, Rev. Mr Sellery's salary for THE crowd at the Northwestern Fair The crowd at the Northwestern Fair this conference year was fixed at \$800.00. It was decided to make the envelope hoped the institution will now be able to stand upon its own legs without extransous support; but if the directors are minded to take up outside subscriptions. The trustee board is arranging for a \$200 reduction of the floating debt on the church and a subscription list at the investigation. and a subscription list at the meeting was started with over \$50 by the memnow would be a good time to call upon the hotel-keepers who waxed fat on the big attendance in town Tuesday last.

Mr James McMichael had a nice youn Now is the time to eatch 'em. By next pear tree in his garden which was loaded with delicious fruit, and on Tuesday summer they'll all forhet that they ever with delicious fruit, and on Tuesday night some thievish boys or other dishonest persons visited it and carried off the fruit and split off two large branches, seriously injuring, if not entirely ruining the tree. A term in the Central Prison would be a fitting punishment for the perpetrators of such despicable acts.—
Seaforth Expositor. of Interesting Items Picked up

Saturday, Sept. 13th.—Str. Campana, Saroia, passengers and freight; str. City of Windsor, Windsor, passengers and freight; schr. Ontario. Johnston's Harbor, 180,000 feet of lumber for H. Secord.

Monday, Sept. 15th.—Str. Lora, Bufford and Second and Sec Mrs Robert Coleman, of the 5th concession, Tuckersmith, has a natural to turn out a first-class article, all orders encuriosity in the shape of a chicken with trusted to me at my saw-mill, at the Nile, will

The Seaforth marksmen returned from Wednesday, Sept. 17th .- Str. City of the Canadian Wimbledon at Ottawa on Saturday. Lieutenant Wilson has had the good fortune to Wilson has had the Wimbledon Windsor, Bruce Mines, passengers and freight; str. Lora, Saginaw, passengers receive a position on the Wimbledon team for next year. This is the fourth time that Mr Wilson has won for him-Sunday, Sept. 14th.—Str. Campana, Duluth; str. City of Windser, Bruce self such honorable distinction. - See

Mr John Cumming, of Egmondville. Monday, Sept. 15th.—Str. Lora, Saghas a sunflower stalk on which are 62 flowers, and Mr John B. Henderson, of Wednesday, Sept. 17th.—Schr. Ont. str. City of Windsor, Windsor; str. Lora, Detroit; scow Pinafore, Port the Huron Road, Tuckersmith, has one with 108 flowers. This seems to indicate an abundance of her feed this year.

Mr H. J. Martin, East Wawanosh, has sold his fifty acre farm. Price paid we believe to be \$2,250. Mr Martin will go to Michigan in a few weeks. Being an The steamers Campana and City of Windsor were detained in the harbor on ardent Yankee and staunch upholder of Republican ideas, he has taken this plan The Government surveyors who had ces, seeing he could not mould public opinion to his own liking. We hope he will be benefitted and pleased with the en working at the harbor during the past two weeks have returned to Ot-

> The London Advertiser says: A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Miss Nora Clench is engaged to a German count, who is now visiting at her home in St. Marys. The rumor is untrue. Miss Clench's fiances is a young English gentleman, who has been studying philology in the German

James Strachan, now of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., an old Goderich boy, son of Mr James Strachan, sr., of Colborne, who bought the vessel Zack Chandler which went ashore thirty-five miles above White Fish Point, Lake Superior, has succeeded in releasing her, after several unsuccessful attempts, being driven away each time by unfavorable weather. Perseverance did it.

The Saginaw Journal says :- Every line in the newspaper costs something. If it is for the benefit of an individual, it should be paid for. If a grocer was asked to donate groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them, he would be pay for them, he would be to pay for them, he would be to pay for them, he would be to pay for them. refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many that a newspaper has space in its colum to rent, and must reat to live. To give away or rent it for anything less than living rates would be certainly as fatal as for a landlord to furnish house rent

One Minute Cure for Toothache Toothache, the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instant-ly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combination of powerful anodynes, and it bination of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at once to the nerves, soothing them and affording in one minute total relief from pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all draggists.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

During his recent visit to the Old Country Mr D. D. Wilson, Seaforth, purchased a number of thoro-bred short horn cettle which will be out this fall and which he will place on his farms.

Fall stock nearly complete in every department. Some lines of goods we sell at exactly the same prices other stores do, no higher and no lower. Many lines, however, we sell at very much lower prices. We respectfully request you to call, see our stock and compare our prices before purchasing elsewhere. We will show our goods with pleasure and not unduly urge you to buy. We have just opened a very fine line of readymade overcoats, which we will sell at prices that will aston-ish the people who buy. Of course, if the men who purchase feel inclined to give us a few dollars more than we ask for the coats, we will send it to the manufacturers, who could not have been more than half paid for their work.

J. A. REID & BRO. Sopt. 19th, 1890.

The People's Column.

LOST.—PART OF A HANDLE OF a large revolver with the cut of a bear on one side, and the word "Uno" engraved. The finder will be kind enough to leave it at the office of The Signal.

WANTED. — A GOOD GIRS plain cooking; no washing. Apply to 74 lt MRS, D. MACDONALD.

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NAXES AND WATER RATES. The taxes are now due and payable in the Town Hall, and the Collector will be in his office to receive both taxes and water rates on 18th, 18th and 20th of Sept., and on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week thereafter, from 9 o'clock a.m. until evening. To save delay please bring your tax sheet and the right change in Canadian currency. JOHN A.; NAFTEL, Collector.

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Legal Sales. MORTGAGE SALE

TOWN PROPERTY.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated the 10th day of May 1885, made by one George P. Montgamery it the vandors, there will, under power of sale contained in said mortgage, besold by publicauction, by Mr. John Knox, auctioneer, at the Albion Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huren, on Tuesday, the 38th of September, 1899, at the hour of one e'clost p.m.,

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PROPERTY. a made in the payment of ated the 10th day of May, orge P. Montgomery to under power of sale age, be sold by public aox, auctioneer, at the own of Goderich. Tuesday

LEEBURN.

From our own correspondent.

The games at Lackmow last week had spectators from our burg.
Quite a number of our residents took it the big North-Western in Goderich lis week.

Mrs Henry Campbell, of Huron town ship, Brose county, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs D. Stirling, this week.

The laired of Broadview Farm has one of the finest crops of corn of the season in this sections, it being of great height in power of the since week the season in the season of the stalks being owe 4 to 5 of thanks to the hosts for their lime on his grounds, but the ladies of beat with the residence of the finest crops of corn of the season the season in the section, it being of great height of season the season of the stalks being owe 4 to 5 of see of the season that seed the season that the sections, it being of great height in the sections, it being of great height of himself and his wife and diagghting the section of the season that it is a pleasure to see them having such a good thinge, and the promoters of the second that the section of the season that the word of the season that the word of the season that the section of the season that the word of the season that the section of the season tha

There is a good opening here now for a shoemaker to commence business. Mr Geo. Temp and wife and Mrs T. Wettlaufer are away visiting friends at Tavistock and Hamburg.

ing look of the weather Friday morning, se it brightened up into genuine Queen's weather for the afternoon. On the implicit grounds a gay crowd of young, sell as old, took each a turn at the parts—football and croquet, and the targets attracted quite a number, who, with the skill of Robin Hood, Little John

ell as old, took esch a turn at the tagets attracted quite a number, who, with the skill of Robin Hood, Little John and Hubert, as noted in Ivanhoe, endeavored to gain the championship in hurling the goose-quill darts at them. A. Stirling, John MacNevin and A. C. Macdonald won some of the sentore largets at the targets, and Joa Morris, Thos. Sallows, R. Young and Harry Green in the juniors. Also a number of the fair sex took a hand at this game, not forgetting croquet. After they had thus enjoyed themselves fully the jovial squire symmoned his numerous visitors to a tas, which was a bounteous spread of the most toothome dainties, tempting to all who partook of it. A large staff of waiters in charge of Mre Campbell and Miss Mary Sallows looked after the wants of all who sat round the well-ladent table, which was tastefully adorsed with choice flowers. After the inner man had been refreshed games and sports were resumed till near dusk, when a short program was given. The pastor, Ray A. MacMillan, acted as chairman, and in his opening remarks alludd to the change of weather for the distruction, which, with a gift of five dollars from Chas. Girvin, sr., added up to \$25.75. This veteran ploneer, with his two well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known comrades in-arms, W. Young and John Morris, were present and listened with the audience to the well-known of the present and listened with the audience to the well-known of the same and a proposed to the series of the farmers in the vicinity and the present of the farmers in the vi

#### A NEW ENGLANDTRAGEDY

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., THE SCENE OF A QUINTUPLE TRAGEDY.

se matter and reals members of his conscious the three female members of his conschold. Two of them and the murderer simeelf lie deed in his home, while at the hospital the third daughter lies dying with a bullet in her neck, and at his home Charles W. Taylor, a well known hardware merchanics mame has been connected with that of

Taylor while entering his residence about 7½ to-night was rushed upon 1.7 Heine, who fired two shots, both of which took effect in the small of his back. He is still alive, but will hardly live. Shortly before to o'clock people in the vicinity of Heine's house heard five pistol shots fired in rapid succession and Maud, the 13-year-old daughter of Heine, ran out of the house and down the street. She proceeded but a short distance when she fell, saying: "Father has shot me."

The girl was taken to the hospital where she now lies in a critical condition. To shots were fired at her, all taking effect. shots were fired at her, all taking effect.
The lower part of Heine's house was the scene of the murderer's most horrible work and it shows evidence of a horrible struggle. The kitchen was covered with blood and everything was in great disorder. Just outside the back door of the house lay two bodies. Carrie, the eldest girl, lay with her face covered with blood, the builet having the loft gide of the face passing. apward towards the brain. Death resulted instantly. Across her prostrate form lay Bertha, the youngest daughter. When found she was unconscious and expired in 15 minutes, the bullet that caused her death having entered her head, just behind the left ear. In the front chamber was found the dead body of Heine on the floor. A bullet had passed through his head from the result.

MOTHER AND SON GORED.

Fought Bravely to Save One And, and Both Were Badly Hurt. Franklinville, N.Y., Sept. 17.—The 15-year-old son of Henry Gardner, who lives at Crosby Hill, 4½ miles southwest of bere, on rday evening led an ugly bull from his a's stable to water by a stick inserted

same time several years later and the new relations continued until recently, when again, by a singular coincidence, the visitation of death left each alone in the world. The bereavement of the one was within a few weeks of that of the other.

Uncle Jack, as he is called, is now 81 years old. The lady who was his first wife is 69. Old targets for Cupid, surely. But the little archer knew that under the dead ashes of a double bereavement in the old man's heart there was still something inflammable, so he aimed an arrow—a fiery arrow, so to speak—at the sucient breastworks, and the old fisme at the ancient breastworks, and the old flame of 40 years ago burst forth again. It was carried by Uncle Jack to the woman from whom he separated 35 years ago. The flame caught and spread.

Now the fire on tile household altar is burn-

ing again, after a brief courtship. Two Fashionable Weddi Two Fashionable Weddings.

STRATHROY, Sept. 17.—Mr. W. K. Pearce of the Dominion Bank, Toronto, and Miss Emms J. Hoare, daughter of Dr. Hoare, were married at St. John's Church to-day, Rev. L. Desbrisay officiating.

HAMILTON, Sept. 17.—At the Church of the Ascension this afternoon was celebrated the marriage of Miss Jessie Parker, daughter o. Manager John E. Parker of the Merides Britannia Works, and Robert Simpson Morri. of the Bank of Montreal.

The Shattered Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—Managet Sharsig of the Athletics started for Louisville to-night with the remnants of the Athletics and will make an attempt to play out the schedule Leginning with Louisville, where the club plays Friday.

## TORONTO TOPICS

Resignation of Medical Health Office Canniff—A Successor Advertised For. TOBONTO, Sept. 18.—At a special meet of the local Board of Health yesterde

and the Alleged Betrayer of His Wife
The Murderer Then Commits Suicide
Harvey's Crime Rivalled.

Pontsmourn, N. H., Sept. 17.—A terrible
reat excitement. A mob of several hundres
ople surrounded the house where the bodies
three dead persons partially attest the exit of the crime.

tent of the crime.

Fred H. J. Heine, aged 45 years, a coope in the employ of the Eldridge Brewing Company, has a family of three daughters the eldest, Carrie, aged 15 years keeping house for him, his wife who it is said was unfaithful, having left him several months ago. Since she left it is reported the girl Carrie has become way ward. Heine's trouble preyed upon his mind until he resolved to enter the matter and remove from temptation the three female members of his household, Two of them and the murderes

C'BRIEN IN COURT.

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- R. N. O'Brien, MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—R. N. O'Brien, the newspaper correspondent charged with sending the false despatch to American papers stating that Prince George of Wales had engaged in a street brawl and was arrested in consequence, did not appear in court this morning when his case was called. The accused's counsel stated that O'Brien was ill, but in a few minutes Judge Desnoyers received a telephone message from him stating th... he was on his way down. After waiting until his patience was exhausted the court issued a before it could be executed the accused ap-peared and the case was set for this after

be was the "Nabob" referred to, that the re-port was calculated to do him injury, as the row was said to have occurred in a placa frequented by loces and disorderly persons. Mr. Hall of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company appeared and produced despatches sent by O'Brien to The Boston Journal, Cincinnati Enquirer and Phila-delphia Press, but he had no despatch to The New York Morning Journal, the paper com-plained of in the information. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow.

A fund of \$1000 has been subscribed to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In reply to the treasury circular of Sept. 13, inviting proposals for the sale of \$16,000,000 four per posals for the sale of \$18,000,000 four percents, the Treasury to-day received offers aggregating about \$25,000,000, of which \$16,863,800 were purchased at prices ranging from 125 to 126%. A number of other offers were made at prices below the highest price paid but they were rejected because they were received after noon. Including the purchase of honds today the cluding the purchase of bonds to-day the disbursements by the treasury in 32 days

save exceeded the receipts by \$65,000,000. Trying to Find if it's Choler CARROLLTON, O., Sept. 17.-No more The total number of deaths last week was nine, of which seven were reported as ty-phoid fever, but as the victims were all buried the day of their death by orders of

them.
Dr. J. R. Williams, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, who attended the last victim, John Tool, says Tool had all the last victim, John Tool, says Tool had all the symptoms of cholera—spasms, cramps in arms and legs, large lumps on his legs, etc. His body began to stiffen before death. Dr. Williams to-night telegraphed a descrip-tion of all the symptoms and facts to the State Board of Health at Columbus. The

reply will settle all doubts in regard to the nature of the disease. Tool, the latest victim, was working on his farm Friday. He hastened to the house and informed his wife that he was very sick. He was almost instantly taken with intense spasms and fits of vomiting, which lasted un-til a few minutes before his death.

To Make the Dumb Speak.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The American
Association to Promote the Teaching of
Speech to the Deaf was incorporated to-day
by the Secretary of State. A. Graham Bell parent and the patients are doing well.

REUNITED IN OLD AGE.

A Diverced Pair After Being Remarried and Widowed Twice Marry Again.

NEWPORT, Ark., Sept. 17.—Jackson Thom as married 40 years ago a beautiful young and by the secretary of State. A Graham Bell is named as president. The association will locate its principal office in this city, and is formed to aid schools for the deaf in their efforts to teach speech and speech reading by providing schools for the training of articulation teachers. NEWFORT, Ark., Sept. 17.—Jackson Thom as married 40 years ago a beautiful young woman about 12 years his junior. After a few years they concluded that they were not intended for each other and were divorced. Both found new and presumably more suitable companions. Death robbed each in a short time of the happiness thus found. Each tried a third matrimonial venture about the same time several years later and the new relations continued until recently when again. having been made to teach him to speak and read the lips.

Marie Williams Succumbs to Drink CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Marie Williams, who a few years ago was one of the leading burlesque actresses in England and America, and who when she first came to this country and who when she first came to this country created a great sensation, was to-day before a Police Justice on a charge of chronic alcoholism. Miss Williams had a ticket for New York and promised to sail in the City of Berlin Saturday. She had British engagements which detention here would compel her to forfeit, and she made all kinds of promises for the future. She was sent to the Martha Washington Home.

MONTSERRA: LIME JUICE!

Fat Werld's Fair Sits.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The World's Fair commission met to-day, and President Palmer announced his selection of the Executive Committee. This committee will name a director-general and will be the most important in connection with the expection. Salaries are fixed as follows: President \$12,000 a year, secretary \$10,000, director-general \$15,000. It is believed George, S. Davis of Illinois will be made director-general.

Sinsun Sold For \$11,000 CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—The mare Sinsun, owned by J. E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., was sold here to-day to H. T. Henry of Morrisville, Pa., for \$11,000.

Took Rough on Rata, BRANTFORD, Sept. 17.—John Wilkinson, a builder aged 54, while despondent yesterday took a fatal dose of Rough on Rats.

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(NOTE.) Those Goods are bought less than Manufacturers' price and will be cleared quickly.

Very Highest Price paid for Eggs and Butter.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

# CAUGHT ON

The result of the announcement about my new line of Overcoats was satisfactory to the Public and Myself last week. The people have found out that when advertising I mean what I say, and say what I mean. You all know me, and with the reputation I have earned since beginning trade in Goderich, I cannot afford to advertise what I can't carry out. Look at this for

A BIG

Men's Overcoats from Youths' Boys'

Come early and have best choice

I will neither be undersold nor downed on quality of material

Gent's Furnishing Mart, McLean's New Block P. S.-Look out for new annual cement next week.

FURNITURE!

D. GORDON has now on hand a complete assortment of Furniture, such as Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Tables, Chairs, &c., Window Shades, Curtain Poles, &c. Picture framing a specialty.

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Job Printing of every description neatly executed at "The Signal" Steam Printing House.

Delivers a Speech-Full of Patriotism and

Mr Justin McCarthy, replying to the toast of his health, which was proposed by Mr Parnell, at the recent banquet I can assure you that I could have no higher possible gratification and no higher reward than the words of our gues tonight and the applause of you, my friends. I have, and I have ever had, no ambition so high as to serve in any way, however humble, the cause of Ire-(Applause.) I am selfish in that No success in the world would gratify me so much as having the plause of Irishmen and the Irish Parliamentary Party. (Renewed applause.) I may say that I have never changed since those far-off days of '48 (applause), for, going back to an earlier generation than that of a friend on my left, to those days when we were boys-we were very much boys in those days. (Laughter. I was, I think, not quite eighteen years old; but we thought it nothing to risk our lives for the national prosperity of our country. (Applause.) New, those are the principles I started with, and to those principles I have always adhered. (Renewed applause.) We have changed our methods since that time-I have changed my methods with them.

DAYS OF '48.

But let me remind you that we were not in those days of '48 the utter idiots that some people are now pleased to regard us (hear, hear). Remember that in those days there were no weapons of pre Remember that the old rifles we bought and buried afterwards-I say this in a poetic mood, and I wrote the song but it was, I think, in the Nation or Irish Felon. There were Irish felons in those days, and we were as proud to be ble grounds. First of all, we had no English party whatever to support us. We were under the conviction, young and old of us, that there was no way of getting Irish National Government but by a movement of armed rebellion. The European continent then was aflame with Remember, then, that we thought-as other people thought-that if you could only keep up an army, a rebellion going on for long enough, some great European power, acting for its own purpose, would come in and help you out. I am not saying our movement was a wire one, but I say this distinctly, our movement was not that movement of mere insanity which sometimes now people are disposed to regard it as (hear

DIFFERENT MEANS NOW.

New I see we can do everything we want to do, gain all the great and glori one things we want to gain through the instrumentality of the English people (App ause). Since that time I have lived am ingst the English people. I have met them face to face and heart to heart, and I have always felt that if we (Hear, hear.) We have conquered the English democracy. As the captiv kind and generous terms of the success I have made in literature and other wise. I tell you with the utmost sincerity that there is no success which I ever have made which I value in the faintest degree in comparison with the success I have made in being a member of this Irish National party, in fighting with them in those dark and desperate days (hear, hear) when we were some only half a dozen men going in one lobby and the whole House Commons trooping into the other lobby

with the success I have made in being and a friend and a brother. (Applause)

## A Temperance Tale.

A mouse fell into a beer vat, poothing, and a cat passing by saw th struggling little creature. The mouse said

'Help me out of my difficulty.

"If I do I shall eat you," said the cat "Very well," replied the mouse; "I would rather be eaten by a decent catthan drowned in such a horrible mess stuff as this." It was a sensible cat, and said,—

"I certainly shall eat you, and you must promise me on your word of honor

'Very well, I will give you the promise, I promise. So the cat fished the mouse out ; and trusting to the promise, she dropped for an instant to clean her own mouth of

the abomination of the vat, thinking

that she had better do so before she took

a meal off the mouse.

The mouse instantly darted away and crept into a hole in the corner where the cat could not get him. "But didn't you promise me I migh

eat you?' said puss.
"Yes, I did," replied the mouse; "he t don't you know that when I made that promise I was in liquor?"

British Parliamentarians and Tobacco. Gladstone and Balfour detest tobacco. and will not deign to lend countenance to the habit by even a glance into the famous "smoke-room" of the House of Commons. On the other hand, Labou. famous "smoke-room" of the House of Commons. On the other hand, Libous chere, Bradlaugh, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir William Harcourt and Mr Chamberlain are almost constant habit-Julia Ward Howe is the president this year. ues. Parnell drops in once a day for a small cup of coffee and a very mild cigar.

Mrs. Crozier, an old and respected resident of Digby, N. S., met with a horrible death

Sig. Succi, the noted Italian faster, has sailed for New York on the Italy. He should have waited for the City of New York, as she is a faster herself.

upon her. A tennis shoe, a bracelet, a restaurant, a carpet, a tooth powder, and a polish for silver have been named after her.

of all present the fatal error was discovered. The unfortunate lady died in great agony a short time after. She was 72 years old, and has two daughters in livan, Mass., and a son in California.

#### THE GOSSIP OF A WEEK!

CHAT ON TIMELY TOPICS AND CUR-MENT EVENTS.

The Re-organization of the Ontario Cabi net-Three New Men, Harcourt, Dryden and Bronson-Prince George at Montreal-The Toronto Fair.

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—The Ontario Cabinel has been reorganized. The Ministers will be worn in as follows: Premier and Attorney-General — Hor Oliver Mowat.

ner of Crown Lands—Hon. A. S. lardy.

Provincial Ser ctary—Hon. J. M. Gibson. Commissioner of Public Works—Hon. C. Fraser.

Minister of Education—Hon. G. W. Ross.
Provincial Treasurer—Hon. Richard Harcourt (succeeding Hon. A. M. Ross).
Minister of Agriculture—Hon. John Dryden (succeeding Hon. Chas. Drury).
Minister without portfolio—Hon. E. H. Bronson.

Mr. Ballantyne will likely be elected

Speaking of the changes outlined above the Globe says: "Owing to the fact that Mr. Bronson, of Ottawa, is burdened with the management of a heavy and exacting busi ness, he could not without grave danger to his personal interests take charge of a de-partment. But by entering the Cabinet without portfolio the Government and the province will have the benefit of his counsel and experience at least on questions of which he has special knowledge. And a better representative of the lumbering, timber and general business interests of the province is not to be found in the Legislature. The general interests of Eastern Ontario will also be-come his special concern, and that part of in a poetic mood, and I wrote the song of my own buried rifle—as long the word has very willingly let die, (laughter) the province must derive large advantage from his admission to the Cabinet. The appointment does not carry salary. tice of having Ministers without portfolios is recognized under the British constitution and has been in use for some hundreds of Irish felo s then as some people are now (hear, hear); but we had some reasona-Cabinet without portfolio, and there are such Ministers in the Cabinets of Quebec New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. It is not necessary under the practice for Mr. Bronson to go back to his con-

stituency for re election." The plans for the restoration of the Uni been approved of by Architect Dick, have been approved of by the trustees, building committee and the senate. The plans increase the number of locture rooms by seven the number of locture rooms by seven the number of locture rooms by seven. the number of professor's rooms by eight, and add a whole range of new rooms in the basement of the reconstructed eastern wing. The girl students will have extra accommodation. A library is now being fitted up in the new School of Science, which will also supply examination halls in the mean-time. President Wilson received a contribution of £500 from Edinburgh the other day toward the building fund; £100 is donated

for extension of residence. A number of Toronto gentlemen have evolved a new and original solution of the Esplanade difficulty, which is causing so much trouble between the railways and the city. Instead of the railways having the best part of the water front they propose building a tunnel under the land now being fought for. The cost of such a tunnel would be less than a million dollars, and it would be wide enough for a double track.

H. R. H. Prince George of Wales, son of the Heir Apparent, who is in command of H. M. S. Thrush has Greece conquered her conquerors, so has captive Ireland convinced the English people. We have on our side Mr Glad stone (loud applause) and the English last week. Ever since, the city has been command of H. M. S. Thrush has been been honoring Montreal all week with the people. His ship and the flagship of the Admiral arrived off Montreal early last week. Ever since, the city has been democracy, and who, I want to know | wild over the excitement and honor of enterare going to oppose us? (Continued taining such a distinguished guest within their Our honored guest has spoken and generous terms of the such made in literature and other races and a grand citizens ball, where he danced with a number of the fair ladies of Quebec province.

> The fleet shortly returns to Halifax. So it is not likely that the Prince will be able to take a trip through the Province of Ontario.

until later on. The annual Industrial fair, for which Toronto is so justly famous is now in full swing. It was opened with much state and ceremony by the Earl and Counter of Aberdeen. His Excellency the Governor-General has also paid a visit to the city for the purpose of taking in the Show. He was banquetted at the Queen's Hotel by the Civic reception committee before he left. The Fair is a greater success than ever.

Some great and awful stories are telegraphed sensational American papers by correspondents in Canada. Ottawa and Montreal have for years past been noted for possessing the two greatest newspaper liars in the Dominion. The far West however has now been heard from. Last week several American papers contained accounts of a terrific snow storm in Manitoba and the North-West, which had ruined the harvest, snow fell in-a far northern settlement in the North-West Territories, but did not do much damage and disappeared almost as rapidly as it came. But the champion lie of the year undoubtedly is that telegraphed on Sunday to many of the sensational Sunday editions of the great American press. The fake despatch states that H. R. H. Prince George of Wales had been on a spree in Montreal, got into a row and had been locked up by the police. Startling headings such as "Royalty in Jail" astonished many people. It is a disgusting thing to think that the Queen's grandson should remember his visit to Canada, in connection with a malicious and blackguardly lie like this.

This is greatly to be regretted, by all right minded people. It is rumoured that an action will be entered against the Montreal correspondent who is well known.

A convention to be held in this city next How many promises made in liquor of Toronto. It is the annual gathering of the American Association for the Advance-ment of Women. This is not a movement intended to secure the enfranchisement of the sex in a political sense; neither is it a temperance crusade, although on the roll of the Association are some of the best-known names in connection with the temperance

Churchill is a slave to cigarettes and smokes them in great quantities. through the mistake of a druggist. She had smokes them in great quantities. a doctor was called who prescribed for her. The prescription was taken to the drug shop of Stark & Co. to be filled, and by mistake the clerk sent fifteen grains of strychnine. Shortly after this was administered the pa-Mrs Stanley is having honors thrust tient became very violent and to the horrer of all present the fatal error was discovered.

## INEWS OF THE WORLD.

Emin Bey has arrived at Unkainyembe. U. S. Senator Farewell is dangerously ill. Robert Ray Hamilton was drowned in th

A bank at Bay City, Mich., was robbed o. \$5,000 by three expert thieves.

A serious outbreak of typhus fever has occurred at Rybulk, Upper Silesia. The land in California on which the big

day and resulted in a great victory for the

Mr. Burleigh, Republican, is re-elected governor of Maine, and Speaker Reed is re-elected to Congress.

The coal schooner Tremble was sunk in a Winnipeg. collision opposite Sarnia and a sailor named McLall was drowned. During the last ten days 750 Jewish fam

ilies have left Berditsche I, Russia, for Eng-land, America and Australia. Fire has again been found in the mine at Dunbar, Pa., where the 29 miners were lost,

The race for the great Yorkshire handicap plate at Doncaster was won by "Silver Spur." The race for the Champagne stakes was won by "Haute Saone."

A hurricane, accompanied by heavy rain, visited the neighborhood of Paxton, Ill., on Sunday, doing great dnmage to shade trees, buildings and crops.

Herbert Burns, an electrician at San Francisco, received a shock of 2,000 volts on Saturday and was knocked senseless, but after-

The ratepayers of Cardiff, Wales, have absent for three or four weeks. passed resolutions objecting to the paymen of money out of the public funds for the en-

ertainment of the Duke of Clarence.

The Standard's Madrid correspondentsays the Prime Minister's toleration of the Carlists will probably resuls in the election of several of their candidates at the coming elections. Henry Merseman, a life prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary, suicided by making a tube of newspapers, placing one end over the harrowing, the harrows upset, causing gas jet and holding the other end to his nose. the team to run away, and getting caugh Arrangements are now complete for the on a tree brought one of the horses back

Chauncey M. Depew has returned to New York, and in his speech at a luncheon tendered him by his admirers he approved Mr. Webb's course in regard to New York Central af-

to a wealthy young Englishman named W. to a good-zized head.
H. Medhurst, who had just arrived from On Thursday morni A meeting to honor the memory of the late

sided over by Governor Hill, and 4,500 people The directors of the World's Fair. Chicago

and Jackson park as the place for locating \$150 on it. the exposition

locomotive engineer. The men had a quarrel Chas A. Howson, veterinary surgeon, some weeks ago. At the meeting of the National Rifle Asso-

The insanity trial involving the liberty of Mr John Perdue, V. S., of Blyth, and M. C. F. McGregor, V. S., of Kin-Frank K. Collier, the Canadian lawyer, came to an abrupt termination at Chicago. by the judge ordering the petition of Mrs. Collier dismissed and the discharge of the de-

fendant. The United States steamship "Baltimore" has arrived at Gothenburg, Sweden. Heavy fogs were encountered, which greatly retarded her passage. She will proceed at once to Stockholm, where the remains of Ericsson will be received by the Swedish authorities.

The British customs inspectors have received orders to be less strict in the examination of passengers' luggage than has heretofore been their custom. They will hereafter
insist upon making search only in the examinainsist upon making search only insist upon making search only in cases where 1 to 6 bottles of B.B.B. will cure Scrofsome ground for suspecting fraud seems to

men on the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway has ended by an unconditional sur-render on the part of the strikers. All the freight trains are moving as usual and such strikers as were not violent have returned

on the Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati road struck because they had been refused an advance in wages. An attempt was made to run freight trains but the strikers spiked the switches and the bars could not be "Why didn't you deny it?" asked the called with the object of forming a stone

called with the object of forming a stone masons' national union of America is in session in Baltimore. The delegates present come from Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Ohio, Colorado and Maryland, representations of the company o senting 3000 masons. During the German manœuvres at Muhl-

berg three hussars were drowned while at-tempting to swim their horses across the Elbe. A number of their comrades narrowly escaped a similar fate. The accidents are attributed to the unusually high water and rapid current caused by the floods.

The Russian Government, fearing an interest of Chinese colonization in the province of Ussuria and wishing to develop Rustine in the province, proposes to self-accused, and the unmerited punishing to develop Rustine in the province, proposes to self-accused, and the unmerited punishing the province of sian colonization in the province, proposes to place a heavy tax upon the Chinese and Cor-ean inhabitants and to make numerous grants of land to Russian settlers.

Spain, has declared in favor of a social policy similar to that of Emperor William. He believes free trade is responsible for the evils of the workmen's position, and therefore recommends a policy of protection in the interests of both farmers and manufacturers.

The school was kushed and still—as

The Servian newspaper Sloboda demands that all Austrians be dismissed from the state service at once. The article is supposed to have been inspired by Russia. The Pan-Slavist movement is very active throughout the country. It is just announced that Peter Kafagorgevitch, the pretender to the Servian through who has been refusing in Mountagers. throne, who has been refuging in Montenegro, is about to leave that country, not to return

## COUNTY CURRENCY

Items of Interest from over the County.

Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal."
Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

Walter Smith, Brussels, has a sunflower stalk growing in his garden that measures 12 feet in height. There are 25 flowers

Councillor Strachan, Brussels, has gone to Manitoba on an excursion trip.
G A. Deadman also left last week for

The other day as Mr W. Steep, Clinton was hauling a load or sand down a hill he nearly lost one of his horses. It slipped down and before he could stop the other it dragged its mate a considerable distance along the road, almost choking it. Mr George Dale, of Hullett, delivered Gentlemen just arrived at Washington from Nicaragua report good progress being made with the construction of the canal.

The body of a young man named Patrick Brennan was interred in the R. C. burial ground, Hullett, Wednesday morning of last week; deceased was for-merly employed with Mr John Woon, but had lately been working at Bay City, where he died ; he was a nephew of Peter Brennan, Hatlett.

Robt. Watt, foreman in the Ronald broke the world's record for high jumping at Elmira, N. Y., clearing seven feet and five eights of an inch.

> Master Angus Gordon, 6th con., Mc-Killop, was severely kicked above the eye by a horse the other day, while hitching it to a threshing engine, of which the animal was afraid, and thus rendered vicious

One day recently, while a son of Mr nent of telephonic communication on the harrow teeth with great force, establishment of telephonic contains and the line is making seven deep gashes, fully six expected to be in operation within a few inches in length,

Last year Mr D. Dickinson, Clinton set out, with others, a cabbage plant. ourse in regard to New York Central af-airs.

The New York customs officials seized still seemed to be alive, it was left undiamonds valued at nearly \$10,000 belonging touched, and has during the year grown

On Thursday morning, 28th ult, during the terrific storm, a barn on the farm owned by Mr T. H. Cook, 9th con., Jo'n Boyle O Reilly was held in the Metro-politan Opera house, New York. It was pre-tirely destroyed Although the rain was falling in torrents at the time, seemed to have no effect in quenchin the flames. The barn was fortunately re-affirmed their choice of some months age the flames. The barn was fortunate and selected the dual site of the lake front empty, and there was an insurance

The residence of Mr Geo Askwith leader, was shot and killed at Birmingham, on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, when his eldest Ala., in a duel with William Hardman, a daughter was united in marriage to Mr Manchester. Rev John Gray, of Kin cardine, performed the ceremony, th ciation at Creedmoor, on Tuesday, the Wimbledon cup was won by Major C. H. Gaus with a score of 141. Major Gaus also wor with a score of 141. Major Gaus also wor wile the groom had as his supporters while the groom had as his supporter

## Read these Lines.

1 to 2 bottles of B.B.B. will cure Head-

to 2 bottles of B.B.B. will cure Bil 1 to 4 bottles of B.B.B. will cure Con-

stipation. 1 to 4 bottles of B.B.B. will care Dys- price,

Couldn't Bear to be a Liar.

Two boys were in a school-room alone together, when some fireworks, contrary to themaster's prohibition, exploded. The one boy denied it; the other, Bennie Christie, would neither admit nor deny

delinquent.
"Because there were only two, and one of us must have told a falsehood." "Then why did you not say that I did

"Because you said you didn't, and I wouldn't share the falsehood."

The boy's heart melted; Bennie's wouldn't share the falseho moral gallantry subdued him.

When the school resumed, the young rogue marched up to the master's desk "Please, sir, I can't bear to be a liar

smote his conscience. Before the whole school, hand in hand with the culprit, as Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, of if the two were paired in confession, the

interests of both farmers and manufacturers.

The great strike in Southampton is still on. The troops in were obliged to make a succession of bayonet charges in order to clear the streets. Two gun boats have an rived off port. The union has issued an order withdrawing their pickets. This action caused surprise, and gives color to a rumor that the London leaders will not help the strikers.

Sloboda demands

older scholars are apt to be when something true and noble is being done—so thing true and noble is being done.

The glorious shout of the children filled the old man's eyes with something behind his spectacles which made him wipe them before he resumed the chair.

"Mose" Jacobs, a Des Moines (Iowa) newsboy, has a fortune of \$10,000 in-vested in real estate. He is one of the best known persons in Iowa.

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THE POET'S CORN

Old Farner Boggs of Boggy Brook Went to the country fair, And with his wife he strolled aroun To see the wonders there.
"That hurse," he said, "Gray Eagle
Will take the highest prize;
But our old Dobbin looks as well

But our old Dobbin looks as well
And better to my eyes.
He is, I know, what folks call slow,
It's far the safest way to go;
Some men, perhaps, might think it at
I really should not like to change, "And those fat oxen; Buck and B Don't have so large a girth, Nor match like them, just to a hair

But I know what they're worth.
They're good to plow, and good to dr You stronger pullers never saw, And always mind my 'gee' and 'haw ome folks, perhaps, might think it really shouldn't want to change." "That Devon heifer cost, I heard A thousand dollars. Now," Said Mrs Boggs, "my Crumple H

Is just as good a cow. Is just as good a cow.

Her milk I'm sure's the very best.

Her butter is the yellowest;

Some folks, perhaps, might think is
really shouldn't want a change." "Those premium hogs," said Mrs "My little Cheshire pig Is better than the best of them

Although he's not so big.
Although he's not so big.
Ind that young Jersey is not half
o pretty as old Brindle's calf;
or is there in the poultry pen speckled Wings so good a he s Farmer Boggs to Boggy Broo Rode homeward from the fair e said "I wish my animals Had all of them been there; nd if the judges had been wis might have taken every prize.

A Story of St. Bernard I was one of a small party who left the Hospice of Monard early in the morning Verd. The route was diffici verous, owing to drifti lides the night before, wh up the old beaten path. At nountains of ice and snow, ar as the eye could reach, ce in its cold, gloomy bed, untain standing in her like the power of the su aults of time. Some of ou enturesome than the rest boons while descending the of ice, and those who watigued lagged behind. he snow, was turning an of rock in order to rest an view of the descending | oute they were taking w nd without warning, ank gave way and precip orty feet down a narrow For some moments we

height from which ved us with ics terrif andeur. The dreads our hopeless fate was inte igh bastions of ice that and the cold, gray sky wit ray. From near and afar hugh avalanches grinding ice cliffs, and again the s they dashed down some While thus imbedded tow, every move of han be pain. We dare not step or change of posturus out of sight. In the I cried out, but my kinst old traveller and inured more composed, and bu crushing the snow abo a firmer footing. It was of home and my dear n brother and fond rela In my anxiety I fanci-

my mother's voice pray

o embrace me. Hours had passed

ice, and see her loving

unconscious of our s

we began to realize the sited us. The wi

pense, and the atternoo My limbs were benumb and a drowsy feeling or this time my cousin ha from the surrounding of side me rubbing my lir ing to infuse a spi Ever and anon we hea dogs resound thro and then die away. answered by shouts voices came back to m doomed!" I cried. are waning, and nig Then there will be no he last words he asy when my could not be a dog about the country of the c animal seemed glad us, endeavored in eve but that was imp the characteristic sag and their daily m mountains, my cous Rover, for help!" the command, wage sniff, and started a p hound on the scent

> dogs within hearing of the hospice. The sun lingered and we thought es Our eyes were strain of the rock from wh cor. At length drawing nearer info ears. A chorus broke forth as fou of the grand breed down upon us, a joined the others s rope. While they sant yelping, we drawing near, and with a monk in rock, uncoiling the trap for our rescu down, my kins straps around me, our companions, and thankful, The rest of my fever set in and

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gerous, owing to drifting and ice lides the night before, which blocked up the old beaten path. Above us hung ES. mountains of ice and snow, cold, cheer-ess and threatening, and before us, as ar as the eye could reach, a great sea of ce in its cold, gloomy bed, resembling a nountain standing in heaps, defying like the power of the sun and the as Shoes aults of time. Some of our party, more enturesome than the rest, wore cramons while descending the great walls of ice, and those who were timid or atigued lagged behind. My cousin, whose eyes suffered from the glare of he snow, was turning an abrupt ledge f rock in order to rest and get a better Shoes view of the descending party and the oute they were taking when, suddenly cank gave way and precipitated us some orty feet down a narrow chasm, out or ight and hearing, and up to our necke

For some moments we were stunned unconscious of our situation. Slow-exclusive elegance—that is, special em we began to realize the doem that broideries on rich garments. The pointneight from which we passed dresses are embroidered, sometimes in a single design on the front, repeated on randeur. The dreadful prospect of each half of the back; others having a fine Venetian bordering along all the hugh bastions of ice that surrounded us, and the cold, gray sky without a cheering side of the eyelet-holes in the back, for ray. From near and afat we could hear hugh avalanches grinding through the ce cliffs, and again the sullen roar when they dashed down some deep precipice. While thus imbedded in the cold, deep While thus imbedded in the cold, deep with the cold, deep with the cold, deep will be considered as the back. A handsome dress for a young woman is of rose leaf royal armure. The corsage is half low, and its lower edges a border of white silk passementeric almost as delicate as bow, every move of hands or body gave by passementeric almost as delicate as lace in its effects, with its long, sharp tep or change of posture would plunge points upturned. A girdle and Stuart us out of sight. In the agony of despair

THE POET'S CORNER.

To see the wonders there.

"That hurse," he said, "Gray Eagle Wing, Will take the highest prize;
But our old Dobbin looks as well

And better to my eyes.

And better to my eyes.

It is, I know, what folks call slow,
It's far the safest way to go;

Some men, perhaps, might think it strange,
I really should not like to change,

"And those fat oxen; Buck and Bright

Don't have so large a girth, Nor match like them, just to a hair,

But I know what they're worth. hey're good to plow, and good to draw,

You stronger pullers never saw, And always mind my 'gee' and 'haw.' ome folks, perhaps, might think it strange really shouldn't want to change."

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Is just as good a cow.

Her milk im sures the very Her butter is the yellowest;

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Said Mrs Boggs, "my Crumple Horn

milk I'm sure's the very best.

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Ind that young Jersey is not half
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or is there in the poultry pen
s Speckled Wings so good a hen."

s Farmer Boggs to Boggy Brook

Rode homeward from the fair.

e said "I wish my animals

Had all of them been there :

ght have taken every prize."

A Story of St. Bernard Dogs

I was one of a small party of tourists who left the Hospice of Mount St Bernard early in the morning for Mount Verd. The route was difficult and dan-

Although he's not so big.

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"Those premium hogs," said Mrs Boggs,

Old Farmer Boggs of Boggy Brook
Went to the country fair,
And with his wife he strolled around

I cried out, but my kinsman, who was an old traveller and inured to danger, was more composed, and busied himself in crushing the snow about him to secure a firmer footing. It was then I thought of home and my dear mother, an only brother and fond relatives far away. In my anxiety I fancied I could hear my mother's voice pray for my deliver ce, and see her loving arms reach out

Hours had passed in dreadful sus- A pale mauve ground has ceil blue bounse, and the atternoon began to wane. My limbs were benumbed from inertness and a drowsy feeling crept over me. By of honeysuckle blossoms and tearoses this time my cousin had cleared himself with their foliage. There are superb from the surrounding crust and was beside me rubbing my limbs and endeavoring to infuse a spirit of hope in me.

Louis XIV. fashion designed for receptions and bridesmands' toilets. ing to infuse a spirit of hope in me. Ever and anon we heard the barking of dogs resound through icy solitudes and then die away. Loud and long we answered by shouts until our hoarse voices came back to mock us. "We are domed!" I cried. "The hours of day

ways best to make these at one time. Pick over and stem well-flavored grapes, with some not quite ripe ones ad are waning, and night will soon fall them. Press them until you have enough juice so they will need no water the last words had scarcely died ter to cook them. Let them boil until he last words had scarcely died the skins are broken, then pour into a jelly-bag, hang it up and let as much juice drain out as well without squeezing ay when my cousin observed the utiline of a dog above us. The poor animal seemed glad to have discovered the bag any. Of this juice make jelly us, endeavored in every way to reach us, but that was impossible. Knowing by adding a pint of sugar to each pint of the juice and boiling it until it will the characteristic sagacity of these dogs, and their daily mission on those dogs, mountains, my cousin shouted: "Back, lead their daily mission on those icy mountains, my cousin shouted: "Back, exact rule can be given as to the time Rover, for help!" The dog understood the command, wagged his tail, gave a is thicker than at others and some days sniff, and started a peculiar howl, like a it will evaporate faster. hound on the scent. This was an un-

hound on the scent. This was an unerring sign of having discovered some traveller in distress, and this way he communicated the news to the straggling careworn face and stooped figure, who does within hearing and to the inmates frequents Lincoln Park in Chicago with the carehochildren. of the hospice.

The sun lingered on the distant hills, and we thought every moment a year. Our eyes were strained in the direction of the rock from which we expected succor. At length the barking of dogs drawing nearer infused some hope. The sound was sweet and comforting to our eyes. A chorus of quick values now

sound was sweet and comforting to our ears. A chorus of quick yelps now broke forth as four powerful specimens of the grand breed stood abreast looking down upon us, and the fifth soon rejoined the others and carried a coil of rope. While they kept up their incessant yelping, we heard human voices drawing near, and soon four of our party, with a monk in the lead, stood by the rock, uncoiling the rope and fixing the trap for our rescue. The rope was let down, my kinsman adjusted the straps around me, and soou we were with our companions, stiff and cold, but alive and thankful.

The rest of my story is soon told. A fever set in and two weeks those kind

and benevolent arches, in turn, watched and prayed; and attended to my wants like comforting angels, till I was perfectly restored to health. Ever since that time the mention of St Bernard Hospice or the dogs awakurs in man facility of

or the dogs awakens in me a feeling of love for one and of admiration and friendship for the other,—The Cork Ex-

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Democratic Protests Against the Applica tion of the "Gag Rule" Unheeded-The Changes Non-Concurred in by a

Vote of 120 to 83. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—In the House to-day Mr. McKinley (Rep., O.), from the Com-There is a rage for the golden tints, Some new very time French flamels, both plain and fancy, are exhibited, designed for princesse weappers, easy gowns, and tennis suits. Some of these show fine Ara seques of rich coloring A number of very handsome Indicashmere toilets are shown, which are combined with rich striped sitks that are dotted or flecked with gold or bronze.

Dresses of these materials are made with dem:-trained princesse tacks, and jacket fronts of the cashmere with only slightly full sleeves, skirt fronts, and Fedora vests of the striped silk. Euglish rose and cleam color in these patterns form a very pretty combination, with flecks of

New Freuch redungotes appear, de signed for autumn teas and dinners, which have slightly open-throated corsages, lace fraises, and slight draperies paragraph in the bill that was sectional. The Mills bill was sectional. It protected southern sugar and rice and then put the on the hips. There are pointed puffs on agricultural products of northern farmers on the free list. The pending bill took care of every product of the south unless sugar be excepted and it gave to the producers of the shoulders of the close coat sleeves, folds of silk crossing the waist below the bust, and rich lace ruffles at the sugar a bounty equal to the duty they had been enjoying. Mr. Mc-Kinley continued: We propose to go right A styli h tailor gown of silver-blue faced cloth has a riding-habit effect in the back. The waistcoat and front of on protecting the South as we have done for 25 years—in spite of themselves; in spite the dress are formed of pale tan-colored comel's hair, with a deep embroidery in solver-blue silk as a border to each. The toque, shoes, and glovas match the waistcoat, and en suite is a long, very checked English chevoit in mixtures of chamois and vert de gris, princesse blue and "dust-miller" gray, cre s no method except the methods of obstruction

green, doe color, etc., are made with sabran vest fronts of light kid, with and badness. [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Flower (Dem., N. Y.) said the estimate jackets above which are extra long, and have wide pockets of the kid trimmed revenue for the year was \$450,000,000. This Congress had appropriated \$461,000,000. What was the need of this tariff bill? Why with large silver buttons, the edges fin-sahed with a line of silver cord. The not leave the present law as it was, with an amendment for reciprocity which meant Gold lace is much used in delicate patreciprocity and not one of these jumping jacks, the string of which the President could terns with vandyked edges, and in Tosca nets with dots and crescents. There is pull at any time? He charged the Republimuch mixing of cream and gold, black can majority with demoralizing business.

Mr. Farquhar (Rep., N.Y.), in behalf of the millions of people who inhabited the states on the northern lakes, hoped the Senate amendments in regard to the duty on fish and gold, and of white net with either gold or silver embroidery. Some very handsome and expensive Spanish em-broideries in silk have their deeply

pointed edges finished with heavy silk fringes. would be voted down Mr. Payson (Rep., Ill.), favored the Senate amendments placing twine on the free list. He was a Republican and believed in pro-tection, but he did not believe in a theory of Embroideries continue to be a mark of free of duty and the manufacture of which was in the hands of a combination which could be indicted under the act passed by list and hoped the House would stand by its sugar schedule.

Mr. Vaux (Dem., Penn.) said the country was looking to the House for an intelligent discussion of the tariff question. He rose to inform the people that the Republican party forbade the right of representation in this House. He wanted the people to understand that free speech was gone in the House of Representatives. The empire was coming fast, but not fast enough for him to consent to give up his right to speak for his constituents. Two hours were toilets are magnificent in design and coloring. Flowers and sprays of the given to the discussion of 460 Senate amendments. This was done because the majority wanted to veil itself behind a secret confab. He wished to say to the farmer and in Paris) have broad ribbon stripes of velvet on a tinted satin ground, which to the laborer that the tariff bill was a cheat. Two thousand people were enriched by the tariff bill and sixty millions were impover-ished. The majority believed in every trust is strewn with flowers. The colors are soft and delicate without being insipid.

quets embroidered in silver. Vert d'eau or willow-greet is strewn with clusters The discussion was continued by a number Mr. McKinley said that if the Committee on Rules had erred in reporting the resolu-tion it had erred in giving too much time for

debate. Not fifteen minutes of the two hours had been devoted to discussion of the Senate amendments or to the tariff question Grape Selly and Marmalade. -- It is alat all. The Senate amendments were then nonconcurred in, 120 to 82.

Speaker Reed will not announce the House conferees until to-morrow. He has not as yet decided on the list.

CHICAGO'S GAS COMBINE.

Bill Filed by the City to Forfeit All the ·Companies' Charters, CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A bill to forfeit the charters of the Chicago Gas Light and Coke Company, the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, the People's Gas Light and Cokes Company, the Consumers' Gas, Fuel and Light Company of Chicago and the Chicago Gas Company was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court clerk's office by Corporation Counsel Hutchinson on behalf of the city of Chicago as complainant, The charge is that they illegally combined, under the title of the Chicago Gas Trust, the name of which was subsequently changed to the Chicago Gas Company, for the purpose of suppressing competition and creating a monopoly, with the result that the city and individual consumers are charged exorbitant rates for gas, and the quality of the latter is inferior. The court is asked to forfeit the charters granted by the city to the four companies and the trust.

Justice Cheaply "Vindicated."
MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—There was another surprise in store yesterday morning for those who have taken any interest in the Cowles-Hale case. The counsel for the prisoner said he wished to withdraw the plea of not "guilty of shooting with intent to kill and substitute a plea of guilty of aggravated assault. The opposing counsel accepted the plea and said they were unwilling to prosecute. Judge Cross summed up the case, and in vindica-tion of what he called justice said he would impose a fine of \$500, which was promptly

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 16.—The Western building and half a block of business houses were burned here Sunday night. Loss LONDON'S BOY MURDERER.

He Kills an Artillery Officer for Intim

London, Sept. 16.—A horrible and unusual murder startled the residents of Conwayroad, Plumstead, last week. The circumstances are so peculiar and the motive of the deed so remarkable that the most widespread interest has been aroused in the case. widow by the name of Lyons living on Conway road, which is a highly respectable residence street populated by the middle class of dence street populated by the initiate on Ways and Means, reported back the tariff bill with Senate amendments, with the recommendation that the amendments be non-concurred in. The report was referred non-concurred in. The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Mc. Mc. Kinley then offered a resolution from the Committee on Rules for the immediate consideration of the tariff indicates the consideration of the c

Mr. Blount (Dem., Ga.) protested against the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Mc Millin (Dem., Tenn.) also opposed the resolution, but it was adopted, 114 to 72.

Mr. McKinley gave a brief statement of the Senate amendments, but entered no no argument as to their propriety or impropriety.

Mr. McKinley said there was not a single paragraph in the bill that was sectional. It protected in his hand he had hastily drawn from his pocket, he shouted at his mother: "What was monor and them with the section of the bedside with a clasped knife in the bill that was sectional."

Thursday night about 12 o'clock he returned to his home, and mounting-the stairs to his own room heard voices coming from the chamber occupied by his mother. Entering a profit. There are exceptions, of to see who it might be he found his mother had retired, and sitting on the side of the bed was a non-commissioned artillery officer named Stewart partly dressed. The boy stopped at the door an instant, and then striding to the bedside with a clasped knife in tummer, or fall and kept over a whether in tummer, or fall and kept on the bill at wall advance in price in order to realize out the wall advance in price in order to realize out a profit. There pocket, he shouted at his mother: "What does this mean?" and his mother replied: "My son, I intend marrying this gentleman." Walter, without a word turned and left

the room, closing the door violently behind him. He went down to the kitchen, found a large carving-knife and then left the house Not long after this Stewart started for his home. As he stepped into the street the son, who had been concealed in the shadow of the

could do nothing. She threw herself on the body of the officer and then took his head in her lap, striving vainly to bring him back to life. Crowds assembled, attracted by the noise, and the young boy was locked up.

JUST LIKE THE YANKEES.

A Pugilistic Encounter in the Portugues Cortes—General Cable News. Lisbon, Sept. 15.—The reassembling of the Cortes to-day caused great excitement throughout the city as a strong debate on the Anglo-Portuguese treaty was expected. Shops and offices were closed and thousands of citizens of all classes wended their way to the Parliament buildings, which were besieged by an enormou crowd clamorous for admission hours before the session opened. Soon after the opening of the Cortes Senor Ribeiro Minister of Foreign Affairs, moved the adop protection which put upon the dutiable list tion of the Anglo-Portuguese treaty an article the raw material of which was which the Government had adopted in order to assuage public hos-tility to the treaty, but before he the present Congress. He protested against placing works of art upon the free gressist minority hissing and hooting s gressist minority hissing and hooting so vigorously that the minister could not make

himself heard. Amid the tumult Major Serpa Pinto shouted to the Progressists: tongues!". Upon this a Progressis priest named Brandas assaulted Serpe Pinto and a lively pugilistic encounter ensued. The President was utterly unable to restore order and finally suspended the sit ting.
When the Cortez reassembled Senor Ribeir

tain modifications which produced an excel lent impression. The convention was re ferred to a committee and the sitting was concluded in an orderly manner. Russia Scents Powder. St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—The Officia Gazette says the renewal of the triple

introduced the English convention with cer

alliance for seven years will encourage Austria in her anti-Russian policy, and oblige save one-the trust in a righteous and just Russia to cast aside her peace illusions and

Moussa Bey, Recaptured.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—Moussa Bey,
the Kurdish Governor of Armenia, who was sentenced to exile for outrages perpetrated upon Christians, and who escaped from cus tody, was captured to-day near Broussa. He broke a leg in attempting to escape from the Four Killed in a Coilision

BERLIN, Sept. 15.-Four persons wer killed and 14 hurt in a railway collision be-tween Montjoi and Kaltenberg. A station master was arrested for causing the disaster through negligence.

SUICIDE AT LINDSAY.

Contractor John Milburn Drowns Himsel

LINDSAY, Sept. 16.-John Milburn, a contractor aged 50, rushed from his residence at 51/4 yesterday morning, threw himself int the river and was drowned. His son saw him running toward the water but could not overtake him. Mr. Milburn suffered occasionally from an affection of the brain resulting from a severe illness several years ago. He leaves a widew and two sons.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 16.—After five years in the Antarctic Seas the whaling bark Petrel, Capt. Edwin J. Reed, is once more in port. Captain Reed says that while off Patagonia several months ago a gale came up from off shore, during which large quantities of fine white powder came on the ship, choking those who inhaled it. Next day one of the crew was taken sick and his feet began to swell. The swelling continued until his whole body was affected. One after another of the crew was similarly taken until thirtyfour had the disease. Each swelled to almost twice his usual size, and the flesh as sumed a yellowish hue. With nine men mortification set in and they died. Two others of the crew were washed overboard report the epidemic as beri beri. It is the first case on record of its having come on board a shirt in a shir board a ship in a gale.

Fell Into the River and Was Drowned. RIVERE DU LOUP, Sept. 16.—Sunday afternoon the little son of C. Pelletier, in trying to pick some berries from trees near the river, lost his balance and fell in. The body has not yet been recevered.

Sell When Ready. N. J. Shepherd says in the Practical H. Spencer

Farmer that it rarely pays to hold a product after it is once fairly ready to market. And this is true of farm products, such as grain, hay and potatoes, as well as of stock. Occasionally such an advance in prices may be realized as will return a good profit to pay for holding, but this will be the exception rather than the rule, while considering the interest on the money and the ahrinkage, there to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Mc
Kinley then offered a resolution from the Committee on Rules for the immediate consideration of the tariff the Mouse providing that after two hours general debate it shall be in order two hours general debate it shall be in order two hours general debate it shall be in order to move to non-concur in the Senate amendate the Mouse and agree to the Committee of Conference asked for by the Senate, and the House shall without further delay or motion proceed to vote on the motion. The family of the widow consisted of a son, Walter, a clerk in the Royal Arsenal, a son,

maturity and condition is secured the sooner they are marketed the better, as every day's feeding after that adds to the cost without a corresponding share of profit. - Michigan Farmer.

Carmen S, lva, the Poet-Queen. Toe life of Carmen Sylva is more it. teresting than that if most Queens, be cause she would have been more interfor 25 years—in spite of themselves; in spite of their representatives we propose to go on giving them such protection as will still further increase their industrial prosperity and development. [Applause on the Republican side.] During the 12 years that the Republican party had control from 1866 w wiped from the statute books \$243,000,000 of annual taxation, and we propose by this bill to roll away \$70,000,000 more. [Applause.] There is the record of a party that has method; but the Democratic party has no method except the methods of obstruction erting than most women it she had not m:n Sylva knows languages and history and literature and philosophy and econom c, enough to hold her own with the c everest sophomore girl to be found in any college within two hundred miles of Boston.

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DUNGANNON. From our own correspondent.

Great preparations are being made for a most successful show here on Oct. 14

the sports and sights on Caledonian day at the Sepoy village. Messrs S. Sproule and Jas. Whyard

Industrial Exhibition at Toronto.

The municipal council of the municipality of West Wawanosh will meet in course is pronounced to be in first-class the town hall on Saturday, the 27th condition and well made by the con-September, at 10 o'clock a.m. All con- tractors.

wards of twenty years ago, and replac ing it with a new one of larger dimen-

Quite a number of our citizens are attending the North-Western Exhibition We presume they will enjoy the sights at the Exhibition, also beauty of the circular town varied its varied attractions.

Mr G S Woods, principal of Dungannon public school, with a view of prose-cuting further studies for a first-class certificate, has given in his resignation lus and encouragement to both teachers to the board of trustees, and it has been and children would be given were they accepted. Sequel-a vacancy.

Two of our young ladies, the Misses Whyard, daughters of Mr Jas Whyard, of this village, left here for the metropolis of Ontario to visit friends and take in the wonders and sights at the Industrial Exhibition. We wish them a pleasant journey and safe return.

Miss Tena Hawkins, assistant teacher of Dungannon school section, has Sept. 20th, at 1 been re-engaged for the year 1891 with Knox, auctioneer. an increase of salary, which evinces the nincrease of salary, which evinces the Philip McKibbon, wife and son, fact that she is giving good satisfaction as Wingham, left on Wednesday, 3rd inst.,

Mr Wm Varcoe, our popular citizen Friday last, after having a trip to Scotland, across the triny ocean. The voyage seems to have agreed with him, as he is very much improved to health Ontario for a place of abode.

Mr Washington Echlin, of this vilfigure. We presume the rev. gentleman could not have made a more suitable purchase, as she is young, gentle, docile and tractable. We wish him success in his investment.

gannon cemetery on Wednesday, the and I am glad to tell you that she is now 10th inst. The remains of Mr Cole, an old settler in the township of Ashfield, girl. The Liniment (E. A. McLennan's) known as Negro Cole, aged 65 years, you sent to Hugh Graham cured his were laid in their last resting place in lame back. Mr John Mitchell took Mrs Dungannon cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Also the remains of a son of Mr A Woods, of West Wawanosh, near St Helens, aged about 18 months, were interred in the same cemetery during the afternoon. Old and young were thereby reminded of the uncertainty of life, as also the certainty of death.

McLeod's Specific Cure sent in my care with the Renovator. He is now working, cough and lungs all right."

Mrs McLeod's Specific Cure for lungs, throat, cough, chills, fevers, gravel, dropsy, &c., can be had from druggists selling the Renovator. If not in stock, order it. Dungannon cemetery on Wednesday McLeod's Specific Cure sent in my care

The cemetery cempany is improving the appearance of the cemetery by cut-ting down superfluous trees, shrubs and When finished this will add very much to its cleanliness and due re-

Quite a number of our citizens took in as it should be. Messrs Geo. Horne and R. Lowry have completed their contract of making the trotting course in the driving park left here on Monday morning for the here to the satisfaction of the company. It will now be in order for our eques trians to exercise their steeds, as the

Mr J. M. Roberts is making improvements on his premises in pulling down his old storehouse, which was built upwards of twenty years are and are the storehouse. both departments, be expressed himself well pleased with the order, excellent work, the manner in which they acquit-ted themselves in the various subjects of the school curriculum, and also with the improved appearance of the school rooms and premises. We cannot speak in too strong terms of parents' neglecting to put in an appearance at the examinations. All the trustees were present on the occasion, but no parents outside of the board of trustees. Parents in general are too apt to forget what a stimu-

to visit the school occasionally. AUCTION SALES.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Sale of the household furniture of Mrs De Peudry, at her premises, East-st., above the organ factory, on Saturday, Sept. 20th, at 1 o'clock p.m. John

for Pueblo, Colorado. The journey is Mr Wm Varcoe, our popular citizen made in the expectation of benefitting Mr and implement agent, arrived home on McKibbon's health.

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McLeod's System Renovator is a specific and appearance. However, he prefers for insomnia and all the ills arising from sleeplessness. Cosmetics are not re-Mr Washington Echlin, of this vil-lage, has disposed of his driving mare blood purifier it has no equal, as the reand outfit to Rev A. Potter, pastor of the markable change and improvement in Methodist church here, for a handsome the complexion of those who have taken it for any length of time testifies. Mr Alex. Ross, Kincardine, writes

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## PROHIBITION IN POLITICS | RELIGION WAS ONLY A CLOAK.

THE METHODISTS TO PUSH TEMPER ANCE LEGISLATION.

General Conference Members Put in Busy Morning in the Various Commit tee Rooms—The Oka Question Discuss ed-Talk About Dead

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- The committee

the Methodist conference met this morning The Education Committee were busy with the question of division of the funds among the several district conferences for the pur pose of aiding poor students for the church At present three-fourths of the amount col-lected goes for division among the different colleges and the other fourth is retained by the district conferences for the education of those whose means are not sufficient to carry those whose means are not sufficient to carry through a regular university course. Some of the conferences have had for year.
past no students desiring to follow a minis
terial career, and their fourth of the fund has
been accumulating and lying idle, while other conferences had more students that they had funds for. Hence the question of putting the whole of the funds retained by the district conferences into a general fund and spending the money among those conferences most in need of it was raised.

The Civil and Religious Committee had the famous Oka question up for discussion. It is reported that the most vigorous action will be taken by the Methodist Church and Its members to compel the Government to protect the rights of the Indians of Oka, who are at variance with the Seminary.

The Itinerancy Committee, it is said, hav compromised on the three years' station of ministers, and intend to report recommending that appointments be made for four

The Committee on the State of the Work had before them the question of "dea conesses." The debate at one time threatened to become stormy. There seemed to be an opinion that such an order savored of Romanism and high Anglicanism.

The committee on temperance took action, which, when carried out, will startle the political parties and force the question of prohibition into the practical politics of the Dominion. On motion of Rev. J. Kines, seconded by Rev. D. L. Brethour, it was unanimously resolved that a powerful depu-tation wait on the Government and on the Opposition.
The conference met again this afternoon

at 2.1/4, Rev. Dr. Carman presiding. The Board of Governors and Senate for the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, for the ensuing quadrennium were appointed.

The committee on motions concurred in endations in the report of the Weslevan Ladies' College, Hamilton, in re the Board of Governors and recomme that the report be published in the journal.

Upon motion it was resolved to recom end: (1) That each conference treasure shall report in his annual statement the number of notes held by him and their net value. (2) That in case of the maker of a nete being transferred to another conference it shall be forwarded to the treasurers of such conference. (3) That it be recommended that probationers of the British Columbia and Manitoba Conference be sent to Wesley College, Winnipeg; those of the Maritime Conferences to Mount Allison University In the case of probationers in Ontario and Quebec, action was deferred as to the form of recommendation concerning their appointment to college. (4.) That annual co ference treasurers forward their annua auditorial statements not later than July 1. One-fourth shall be held for a loan fund to students, and to defray expenses of examina tions and payment of fees of \$20 to each

a loan. A deputation from the W.C.T.U. waited on the conference and presented an interest ing memorial. In the evening a resolution that the use of tobacco was morally and physically injurious

ferred to a special committee. The committee on tithes reported that the system was an advisable one to adopt, but the report was sent back to the committee to eliminate the preamble, as it was considered more Jewish than Christian in its effect.

STRANGE STORY THIS. How a Chicagoan Said He Could Influence

Two Judicial Officers, BUFFALO, Sept. 17 .- Two of Chicago' best known judges are brought in a strange manner into a peculiar suit that is now before Judge Seaver in the County Court. The

facts brought out in the trial are most interesting.
Charles G. Priest, better known as "Cully" Priest, once lived here with his mother, Mrs. Ann Priest. Two years age the police here n. He went to ordered him to leav r burglarv. A Chicago and was arrested

man named Radbourn go his bail in the um of \$2500 The case came to tr. | befor Judge Grin m of \$2500. nell and District Attorne ngenecker of Cook county appeared for the people. cond day of the trial 'riest failed to appear, and the police could not cate him. The prisoner gone Radbourn be ne anxiou for his \$2500. The trial went on and Priest was sentenced to five years in Joliet. Radbourn then started out to find the missing man. He learned that Mrs. Priest lived in Buf falo, so he made her come her id, according to Mrs. Priest, through sentation he induced her to give him all the ready money she had—\$200—and a mortgage on her real estate to the amount of \$500. Radbourn claimed, so Mrs. Pries says, that with the \$700 he could use his in fluence with Judge Grinnell and Judge Longe necker and have her son go free. When

Mrs. Priest testified to that in court i By her testimony it was shown that Rad bourn also used Gov. Oglesby's name rather freely. After getting all he could from Mrs. Priest Radbourn left for the west. A shor time after he found Priest in a mining town of Northern Michigan, married and doing well. He was arrested and taken to Chicago but he had been elected to an important position in the town and the citizens made. big fight for his release. Mrs. Priest --sent for and again, it is said, was i veigled into signing a mortgage on her home for \$500, thinking that the document she wa. signing was a paper which would release he

the Chicago judges that Radbonra reported that the \$700 secured from the prisoner mother was used in securing their election. Much influence was brought to bear and Priest's sentence was changed from five.year to one year. Radbourn sold the mortgage to P. W. Lawlor of this city, who attempted to foreclose, but instead inaugurated a suit.

# Charles Lytton Confesses That He At

tended Church Mainly to Steal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—Charles Ly ton, 19 years old and a member in good standing in the Shady-avenue Baptist Church, an officer in the Young People Society of Christian Endeavor of the same church and a member of the Young Men' Christian Association, according to his own confession is a professional robber. For some time the police have been at work on a series of robberies-evidently the work of the same person—that have been reported from the East End.

First Mrs. Lytton, the mother of the

young man, was chloroformed and robber of a small amount of money and some jewel ry. A number of houses were skilfully entered soon afterward, the robber leaving no clue. Last week the dressing rooms of the East End Gymnastic Club were entered while the members of the club were at practice, and several gold watches and other valuables were carried off.

Descriptions of the watches were given to tue police, and it was discovered that young Lytton had pawned one of them. He was sted yesterday, and to-day confessed that be had committed all the robberies. He says that in addition to his other offences he picked the pockets of his fellow-members in the Young Men's Christian Association Building and made the Shady-avenue Bap tist Church the receptacle of these stole

goods.

Lytton commenced his career as a thief, he says, by chloroforming his widowed mother. Then he robbed his employers and finally branched out and stole whenever he had an opportunity. He is good looking and noted for his neatness. He confessed to having betrayed several East End girls who belong to the circle of young people in which he was a general favorite.

WOOED AND WON IN TEN MINUTES The Shortest Courtship, Followed By

Marriage, on Record in South Jersey. MAY'S LANDING, N.J., Sept. 17.—Two days ago Amos Lewis of Somers Point, who is widower about 58 years of age, possessing considerable wealth, and Miss Annie Risley of Atlantic City, a handsome blonde, were strangers. Miss Risley is 25 years of age and is considered by all who know her to be a beautiful woman. She is a head sales woman in a fashionable millinery establish nent in Atlantic City. She arrived at Somers Point at 11 o'clock yesterday morn ing to attend a dinner party given by Mrs.

George Anderson.

At the dinner Mr. Lewis and Miss Risley were introduced and soon were engaged in conversation. They were mutually pleased with each other and the conversation was kept up for several minutes. At last Mr Lewis remarked that he was greatly in need of a good housekeeper, to which Miss Risley jokingly answered:

"How would I answer?"

Mr. Lewis replied that he would be wel pleased, but more so if she would become his wife. The lady was startled by this abrupt proposal, but was evidently not displeased. She asked for time to consider the question and it was granted. Within two minutes she returned and accepted him. This brief courtship all took place within the space of

Mr. Lewis so ardently pressed his suit that she agreed to have the ceremony performed at once. Accordingly the dinner party was turned into a wedding. Miss Risley is highly eted. The groom is very wealthy.

MEN AND COMPANY BLAMED. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Lockport Railway Fatality.

LOCKPORT, N.Y., Sept. 17 .- The Coroner's which has had under the railway disaster in this city on the norning of Sept. 8, when two limited trains collided at the central depot causing the laath of Baggageman W. A. Fidler, this morning rendered a verdict charging Switchman Arthur Repaz and James Collins with culpable negligence. They also censure the Central Railroad for employing incompeto young people was taken up. It was retent and ignorant men, thereby placing in danger the lives of their passengers, and this morning warrants were issued for the arrest of Repaz and Collins. The probable charge against them will be manslaughter in

the second degree. A NEW CANADIAN BISHOP.

British Columbia Made a Diocese-Right Rev. Paul Durien at Its Head. New York, Sept. 17 .- The Rome corres adent of The Catholic News cables that the vicarate apostolic of British Columbia has been made a diocese with the Right Rev. Paul Durien, O.M.I., as its first bishop. The seat of the See is New Westminster, from which city the diocese takes its name. In June last Right Rev. J. D. D'Herbomez, head of the vicarate apostolic, died. Bishou Durien, who succeeded him and who is the

new diocese's first bishop, was his coadjutor, FOUR MILLION HOMELESS-

Misery Caused by Floods in China-Chol

era Prevalent in Shanghai. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The steamshi City of Rio de Janeiro arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The Yellow River flood and other floods continue to absorb attention in China. In the province of Chihli 4,000,000 people are homeless and the misery in Shan-Tung is almost as great. Cholera is prevalent in Shanghai, and also in the northern districts. Several Europeans have succumbed to it.

Japan advices state that 7000 houses were

destroyed and thirty-six persons drowned by floods in the the Fukishma prefecture Fire at San Jomachi, Aug. 21, destroyed 176 houses and four telegraph posts and caused the death of 7 persons.

New England Republican Conventions NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.-The Republican State Convention to-day nominated - Mervin for Governor. The platform

applauds the principles of the national plat form.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—The Republican
Convention nominated J. G. A.

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 17.—Hiram A. Tuttle of Pittsfield was nominated for Governor by the Republican State Convention to-day. The platform reaffirms allegiance to the principles of the Republican Party and eulogizes President Harrison and

the regiment yesterday afternoon, charging that they entered into a conspiracy to have him court martialed for the alleged nonaccounting for funds received for old uniforms.

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Six New York Captains Arrested.

New York, Sept. 17.—Colonel John T.

Camp of the Twenty-second Ragiment ordered the arrest of six of the captains of the regiment vesterday afternoon, charging. We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supto Money Order Div., and to officials of the J. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice erms and references to actual clients in you wn State or County, write to

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FRATRICIDAL WAR.

The Recent Revolution in the Argentine Republic.

The Cause of the Rebellion-The Call to Arms—Terrible Havoe in the Streets— Panic Prices for Food—Peace and Harmony Now Heign.

Special correspondence of THE SIGNAL BUENOS AIRES, 1st Aug., 1890. W. R. Spencer'e lutle jingle of word may aptly be quoted to in part excus

my long silence : "Too late I stayed—forgive the crime,— Unheeded flew the hours; How noiseless falls the foot of time, That only treads on flowers."

I say the quotation is in part only suit ble, for in the last couplet the read would neatually conclude that the writer path is a "bed of roses." Alas, such not the case, and as I now write fro the great city of Buenes Aires, Sou America, with its half million of excite rebellious, powder-begrimed citizeus revolt, and the fair city writhing und revolt, and the lair city writing und the presidential proclamation declari it in a state of siege, it may be eas seen there is nothing "rosy"down here, is my intention to give your readers series of letters on South America, a particularly on the Argentine Repub but presuming that you would not he received very full particulars of this fortunate revolution, and especially fr an inhabitant of the besieged city will in this letter confine myself to troubles we have had during the four days, and with THE CAUSES THAT LED TO REBELLION

Political events were the great le

of the rising, but coupled with th

were the precarious condition of the wing classes and the unsatisfactory finar state of the money market. On the that the troops apened fire on the ernment party the Argentine dollar worth only 32c., and since the now ing president took upon himself the c magistracy of these five militons of ple the dollar has occreased in valu two and a half years to this pit fraction of its normal value, unprecedented in the annals financial history of any country when considered that during this period country has enjoyed excellent sesso agricultural prosperity and perfect munity from war or any calamities from within or wit The cause of this depreciation of rency is due to the clandestine of paper currency by the various banking institutions of the cor There is of this comparatively wor paper floating about some \$50,000 with no security for its redemption where the president is at fault and ! able is in giving his consent to issues, and thereby, in a manner, izing them. It is, moreover, spo that those in high authority hav heavily subsidised with these cland issues, the paper converted into go the proceeds to the amount of £5,0 sterling deposited in the Bank of land. Be this as it may,

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUI is a wealthy man to-day, si shoulder to shoulder with other raires of the Republic. His sa chief magistrate is \$20,000, and he catered the presidential less that there was any wants. less than three years ago worth or tively nothing. The unfortunate finances caused the Congress to loan of \$50,000,000 from England the shrewd Baring Bros., and t ancial compeers in Lombard stree not grant except under humili counts, and this drove the A Congress into a further issue gage bonds amounting to \$100, which the public were expecti launched at any time, when THE ALARMING CALL TO A was made. Early last Saturds

nent of the line under the con General Campos, who had a p: evious been imprisoned for against the Government, took p of a small park in the centre of By eight o'clock nearly 2,000 d troops joined in the movem about nine o'clock the troops mained loyal to the Governm fired upon. I was on my way home in the suburb of Paler office in the c ty when the tram ped and the horses seized others that might be shot in th We got out of sight of the b soldiers and made our way delay as possible out of hard We had not gone two squares was opened on this company that time throughout the lo unceasing fire was kept up in ern part of the city; and durin and the three following days i ted that a thousand persons and two or three thousand The great majority of the citi the control of the Union C Union) occupied the flat ro houses armed with Remingto TERRIBLE HAVOO

among the police and soldie mained with the Government but hunters and flying gam order of the day, and the blood seemed drunk with fur or five men-of-war belonging public, stationed in the river off the city—the river is her miles wide—drew in closer a bombardment, and it was a