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THE SIGNING OF THE MILITARY CONVENTION AGREED TO.

ratters inthe Khedive's Ministry-Shoot ing Bedouins Sentenced to Death— Greek Conspiracy in Alexandria— Mahmond Fehmy Reveals the Enemy's Strength—Turkish Troops for Egypt-Scarcity of Water.

LONDON, Sept. 5-Orders have been reseived at Woolwich to despatch 4000 troops e Egypt; 3000 to Alexandria and 1000 to CONVENTION SIGNED AT LAST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- The Anglo-Turkish Military Convention has been AN ARAB PAPER SUPPRESSED. An Arab paper at Beyrout, Syria, has

been suppressed for publishing an article against the Christians. TURKISH TROOPS FOR EGYPT.

It is stated that 5000 Turkish troops wil embark immediately for Egypt. ARABI PROCLAIMED A REBEL. The sultan's proclamation to the Egyp

ians declares that Arabi is a rebel for disobeying the orders of the khedive and Dervish Pasha, thereby provoking the intervention of England. It states that the decoration was bestowed upon Arabi at the instance of Dervish Pasha in consequence of Arabi's protestations of fidelity. The proclamation exhorts all Egyptians to obey

A SPECIAL IRADE TO BE ISSUED. The irade authorizing the signing of the military convention has been issued. It is xpected the draft convention will be signed to-night or to-morrow.

TRAITORS IN THE KHEDIVE'S MINISTRY. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 5,-MahmoudFehmy enies that he was captured by the British. He says he surrendered. He accuses many of those comprising the entouage of the khedive, including [Cheerif Pasha, Prime Minister, of having communicated with

The authorities are taking stringent neasures to prevent the indescriminate landing of persons without means or employment. One hundred and fifty such ersons, who landed yesterday, have been sent to the arsenal pending the decision whether they will be compelled to return on board the vessels from which they dismbarked. BAIDING VILLAGES.

One hundred marines made a raid to-day Meks. They will probable give a good account of themselves. PLOODING LAKE MARROTIS.

Operations have been commenced for opening the old channel beyond Meks, with view of letting the sea into Lake Mareotis. It will take two months to reach the depth of two feet.

ISMAILIA, Sept. 5-Gen. Wolseley is making every effort to organize a complete system of supply for the field forces. The Meanwhile the enemy is centent to be purely on the defensive. Matters are proceeding smoothly at Kassassin. Food is abundant, but the daily consumption is so great that it will not be easy to provide supplies for the future.

Struck by Lightning.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5—Lightning struck the central school yesterday and Miss Shaw, one of the teachers was rendered insensible by the electric fluid. At first it was not thought her injuries were serious; but she is to-day in a very precarious condition. Her shoulders, back and legs are badly bruised and greatly discolored and one of her took is solit in two.

ARABI'S HEAVY GENS. It is rumored that Arabi has brought heavy guns from Cairo to Tel-El-Kebir to silence the British forty pounders on the armed trains.

FRESH WATER CANAL FALLING. PORT SAID, Sept. 5-The Fresh water anal at Ismailia is falling rapidly and the water company has reduced the supply to Ismailia and Port Said.

SUEZ CANAL AND THE ENGLISH. PARIS, Sept. 5 .- In the report of the anal company, M. de Lesseps says that Gen. Wolseley informed him that the English Government accept the responsibility for damage and the obstruction of traffic.

add Alexandria.

THE STRENGTH OF THE ENEMY. Mahmound Fehmy has written a report o the Khedive, revealing the positions and strength of the enemy. A translation will be sent to General Wolseley. From internal evidence, it is believed that the statements contained in the report are correct. PHMORED GREEK CONSPIRACY.

The rumors of a conspiracy among the Greeks in this city were grossly exaggerated. The poorer Greeks and Arabs are almost starving and suffering terribly from thirst. There is only half an hour's service of water daily, and many fail to obtain any supply at all. The authorities are arranging to establish depots for the Arabs at Rosetta and Sarmietta and to send the Greeks to Levant and close Alexandria against the further arrivals of the poorer Large numbers of Bedouins have again

seen seen on the banks of the canal between Port Said and Ismailia. The murderers of the Englishmen, Richardson and Dobson, are to be hanged in

Alexandria to-morrow. The British will not have enough proviions to be ready to advance for at least a

Four Bedouins caught looting in Ramleh nave been sentenced to death. Kadri Pasha has arrived at Alexandria a representative of the sultan.

Baker Pasha has appointed Colonel Baker and Synge his aides-de-camp. Arabi has established a line of defence rom Kelkardim to Salihiyah.

The steamer Picton has not been taken off the lake between Toronto and Por Dalhousie. She will continue on this rout ill the close of the seasom,

cturning to Duly-The Lord Lieutenat Reply to the Constables—A Full Investigation to be Made. YESTERDAY. DUBLIN, Sept. 5 .- The Lord Lieutenant, in

THE STRIKING POLICE

replying to the memorial from the dismissed Things Getting into Shape—The Formal Opening To-day—Novelties of the Fair— A Successful Exhibition Looked For. blicemen, said he has directed a careful inquiry to be held into the recent conduct and previous character of the memorialists. He will himself personally review the result of the inquiry, and promises that the deserving men will be reinstated. It is officially denied that the men have returned to duty in consequence of any tacit understanding. They were informed that they would be dismissed if they did not return to duty. CONSTABLES TO BE REINSTATED. It is expected that about 220 of the missed constables will be reinstated. There was a continual stream of drays,

RELEASED ON BAIL.

The special constable sentenced te months' imprisonment for assaulting the military has been liberated on bail, pend-ing an appeal to the recorders court. Pagis, Sept. 5.—Etienne, a well-know French authority, has issued estimates the harvest of the world for 1882. His report is decidedly favorable, indicating no serions deficiency in the crops in any quarter of the world, and a general abundance throughout Europe and America. The French harvest will be slightly over the average. A total yield of 112,400,000 hectolitres is expected, but an eventual reduction in percentage of value is probable, owing to inferior quality. port is decidedly favorable, indicating no

Methodist Church of Canada HAMILTON, Sept. 5—The third session of the general conference of the Methodist church of Canada will be held in the Cene tary church, commencing to morrow at 9 a.m. There will be about 220 delegates at the conference from all parts fof the Dominion and also from Newfoundland. There will be 80 delegates from Ontario, 40 from Quebec, 20 from Nova Scotia, 18 from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, 8 from New Foundland and 2 from British Columbia.

Work on the Panama Canal. PANAMA, Aug. 27-All the heavy work pon the interoceanic canal is to be stopped during the rainy season, which so far has been a very light one. Yet it is found that even slight rainfalls impede all the work, and in low-ground entirely prevent it. Mea who attempt to work fall sick, and none can work more than three days a week, the rest of the time being passed in bed with fever.

Suit Against the Grand Trunk. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4.—Legal proceedings were commenced here to-day by Attorney-General Cleaves against the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada to compel payment of taxes due the State from that corporation. Damages are laid at \$30,000. The action is returnable at the Supreme Judicial Court of this country, and will be in order for the next January term of the Court. The result is awaited with interest.

Compliancy to Murder
FRANKLIN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Wm.
Aiken and his son Felix have been arrested for conspiracy to murder Circuit Clerk
Wade and his two sons. A man named
Wright had been engaged to kill them at
\$100 a head. Wright was paid half the
money and stationed himself near the town
to assassinate the Wades, but weakened
and exposed the scheme,

Struck by Lightning. her toes is split in two.

Taxing Commercial Travelers. QUEBEC, Sept. 4—Judge Cassult of the supreme court has just decided that the tax imposed by this city on commercial travelers is constitutional. The question came before the court on appeal from a conviction by the recorder against a Montreal harman

Suspect d Attempt on the Czar. VIENNA, Sept. 5.—It is believed here that the falling bridge at Ishora on Monday was caused by a torpedo placed in the ravine for the purpose of injuring the czar. Grand Duke Michael, minister of war, was swept from the bridge and severely injured.

Labor Demonstration in New York. New York, Sept. 5—There is a great labor demonstration here to-day. There were 150 organizations represented and 20,000 men in line. Many red flags were carried and the bands played the "Marseillaise." The mottos carried were, "Pay no Rent," "All Men are born alike and equal," etc. Yellow Fever in Texas.

AUSTIN, TEXAS Sept. 5.—The governor has called for subscriptions in aid of the sufferers from yellow fever here. In Bowmanville the empedemic has assumed the most alarming dimensions. There are 500 cases of the fever in that city with an increase of from 70 to 100. crease of from 70 to 100 per day. The Czar's Journey to Moscow

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5—Preparations for the journey of emperor to Moscow are being secretly carried out. An explosive substance has again been stolen from the Russian imperial depots, chiefly from Blade-Montreal Child Poisoning Case. MONTREAL, Sept. 5—The jury in the case of poisoning the child of Mr. Noel, could not agree on a verdict and were dis-

charged by the coroner. The girl who is charged with the crime will be brought before the grand jury. Dwyer Gray's Sentence. CORK, Sept. 5—A letter from Dwyer Gray states that he will not enter recognizances after the expiration of his three months' sentence. He consequently will have to claim a further and similar term of

Agrarian Outrages in Ireland. DUBLIN, Sept. 5.—The official report places the number of agrarian outrages in Ireland during August at 165, including one murder, ten cases of intimidation and 83 cases of sending threatening letters.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Bankers here say that bills were never better met than on the 4th inst. One bank with 150 notes oming due yesterday had not one unpaid t closing time.

The custom returns at Winnipeg for the month of August were: Imports \$108, 487,94; fines and seizures, \$275; warehouse fees, \$40; petroleum inspection fees, \$25; total \$103.827.94 An Index of Prosperity.

OPENING THE EXHIBITION.

A FEW PEOPLE AT THE GROUNDS

The turn-stiles at the exhibition grounds did not register many admissions yesterday, the opening day of our great industrial fair. Of course this was to be expected. We cannot say that it was hardly just however to by a detective. His story is that he fell in charge those who did pass in an admission fee, as there was very little to be seen. Everyone was busy fixing up, and the clang of the hammers was heard on all sides.

carts, and wagons pouring up to the various carts. and wagons pouring up to the various entrances of the main building, all laden with the ingenuity, of the artizan, the talent of the artist, the thriftiness of the manufacturer or the triumphs of man's inventive genius. The array is being set in order, the machinary and agricultural implement departments are being crowded with many wheeled and complicated looking inventions, a regiment of pumps is marshalled in front of the main building, and an aviary of "bird's eya" and other tebaccos occupies a special tent. There are booths where the soul-destroying lager can be purchased, there is a solemn tabernacle where the Y. M. C. A. is to entertain the passing pilgrim with a glass of water and a tract. The art department is the most thoroughly fordered of all at present in view. Other departments with the ostensible purpose of going to London. They were sitting in a seat together, when a third man entered the car and said to Doyles' new found as quaintance: "If you don't pay for that baggage I will throw it off." The man protested that he had nothing believe he had nothing believe he had nothing the confidence game, Doyle said he advanced the stranger \$750 in hard cash, for which he got a worthless check, purporting to have been drawn by a certain Mergan & Co. The strangers hastily disappeared with their booty. This is Doyles' story. There was another color put on the matter when it was hinted that the man had lost the money by gambling, but there seems to be a certainty with the option.

Land Nationalization Movement.

London, Sent. 5.—Henry George, in a lecture this evening in the Mediorial hall, declared that the fight for the nationalization of land is becoming universal, and the result will be an unarmed movement. Wealth will be set apart for public purposes, so that industry and eujoyment will be relieved of all taxation. At the close of the lecture Rev. Edward Gerdleshouse said he hoped it would not be taken for granted that it was part of the program of the Nationalization society that there should be no compensation for the land acshould be no compensation for the land ac-

. A Young Man Murdered CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—Frank Longmeyer, aged 19, was found on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railway today. He made a statement to the effect that he had become engaged in a row at a dance the night before, and as he went home was assulted by the four men with whom he had the trouble. After being horribly beaten they threw him on the track and left him. Longmeyer gave the names of the men and died a few moments after. The police are on the track of the murderers, who are Bohemians.

Social Science Congress SARATOGA, Sept. 5—In the social science assembly to-day a number of addresses were made in commemoration of Darwin. A paper was read on the civilization of the American Indian by Alice Fletcher of Washington. Mrs. Cardineh Ball of Philadelphia spoke of the Zouni Indians and their ceremonies and implements of wor-

their ceremonies and implements of wor-ship, as identical with the Persian fire worshippers. H. L. Wayland read a paper on progressive spelling. Ship Building in the United States. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The davy department has not received alsingle response to its advertisement for plans for the construction of steel cruising vessels for the navy, authorised at the last session of construction. gres. The advertisement calls for the plan within 60 days from August 20.

KANSARCITY, Sept. 5.—James Mills was shot and killed by Frank Evans last night. Mills was about to marry Evans' sister, who is the daughter of a wealthy farmer. Evans objected to the match, claiming that Mills was not high up enough in the world. The murderer escaped. Canadians For Egypt.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 4—Col. F. B. Leys has gone to Toronto to consult Col. Otter and Major Dawson in regard to raising a Canadian contingent for service in Egypt. The Jeannette Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4—Prominent citizens have arranged to give Engineer Melville of the Jeannette a reception on his Turke-Grecian Trouble

ATHENS, Sept. 5—A thousand troops, mostly mountaineers of Northern Greece, left for Piralus on Sunday. More were to

Montague Bernard, one of the high commissioners who signed the reaty of Washington in 1871, died on Saturday in Herefordshire. He had been slowly sinkng for some weeks. SHRRMAN, Texas, Sept. 5.—The late speaker of the state house, representative, George Reeves, died this morning of hydro-THE SPORTING WORLD.

Clay is being put in Hanlan's point for the tournament near the hotel which com-mences on Wednesday, Sep. 13, and will be continued on Thursday and Friday for first prize of sixty dollars, &c. At Chicago—Chicago 10, Troy 0.

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and agricultural implement departments are being crowded with many wheeled and complicated-looking inventions, a regiment of pumps is marshalled in front of the main building, and an aviary of "bird's eye" and other tebscoes occupies a special tent. There are booths where the soul-destroying lager can be purchased, there is a solemn tabernacle where the Y. M. C. A. is to entertain the passing pilgrim with a glass of water and a tract. The art department is the most thoroughly ordered of all at present in view. Other departments will however be as forward as it at the close of to-day.

The lieutenant governor was to have formally epened the exhibition at 2 o'clock this afternoon but The World learned last night thathis excellency will not arrive home till 11 o'clock to-night. The opening will therefore have to be delayed until tomorrow or the proposition to have Hon. Mr. Wood make the opening address in the absence of the governor will be carried out. The feature of this afternoon will be the speeding in the horse ring and the electric light to-night. There is novelties for every day of the fair, and the board of directors say they will not at all be surprised if the present exhibition is the most successful ever held in Canada.

Land Nationalization Movement.

London, Sent 5.—Henry George, in a lecture this evening in the Menjorial hall, declared that the fight for the nationalization of land is becoming universal, and the result will be an unarmed movement. Wealth will be set apart for public purposes, so that industry and enjoyment will be relieved of all taxation. At the close of the lecture Rev. Edward Gerdleshouse of the lecture Rev. Edward Gerdleshouse

The Golden Grimm has for years been in the front rank of the many large retail dry-goods houses in Toronto, and has been known all over the country as such, and lost none of its prestige during the man-agement of Mr. W. Petley, who is now of the new firm.

Messrs. Hughes Brothers, in retiring from the business, recommend to their many old friends the new firm, which we are sure will Enterprise in War News.

We clip the following items from yesterday's five o'clock edition of the evening (Hobe:

Globe:
ISMAILIA, Sept. 5—Salihiyeh has been abandoned by Arabi.
London, Sept. 5—A Port Said despatch says that over 8,000 Arabs are fortifying Salihiyeh.
Will the editor of the Globe tell us which

of these items is to be believed, or does he know where Salihiyeh is anyhow? The Mail Steamer Buenes Ayrian The passengers of the Buenos Ayrian, of the Allan line of steamers who arrived at Point Levi on Monday morning, were for-warded by special train. They arrived in Montreal last night and will reach this city

shortly after noon to-day.

Royal Opera House. East Lynne was presented again at the Royal last night to a very fair house. Miss Gray is undoubtedly a great Lady Isabel. There will be a matinee this afternoon.

The picture of a happy man was seen on Toronto screet yesterday. He had on a white plug with a back tilt to it; he wore glasses and a Pickwickian smile of benevolence diffused itself over his face; in his hand was a summer novel; and as he left Toronto street he bobbed into an auction room to see what was going on. This gentleman of leisure was Mr. Broughton, late manager of the late Great Western, to the duties of which office he gave fifteen hours and often more, out of the twenty-four. have your leg fixed by the female doctor," said

friend to an alms-hunting cripple in Leader lane
"And have to work for my living!" was the disdain A Muskoka man went into Coleman's yesterda r lunch. He ran through the bill of fare and line, "Telephone communication." "I've read a good deal about this durn stuff; give me some of it

The doctors from all over Canada go into sessio at the city hall to-day. We hope none of the dele gates will "jump" the convention and put in the afternoon taking lessons from the female fakir up

The story is that a well-known King street dentist put two porcelain teeth in his mouth and going up into Madam's chariot asked her to pull them. She extracted the adjoining two, good sound ones, and putting them in his hand said: "Quel que fois on st pris dans son propre piege."
[Once and a while people are snared in their own

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

traps.]

ARRIVALS. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Sept. 6.-1 a. m.—Lakes: Moderate to fresh southerly to westerly winds, fine warm weather.

Washington, Sept. 5.-1 a. m.—Lower Lakes: Fair weather; easterly veering to southerly winds; falling barometer; stationary or higher temps.

Cheese Market.

INGERSOLL, S. pt. 5.—Twenty-one factories registered 9245 boxes of cheese, all August make, exc pt three factories offering first half August; lie was offered and refused, factorymen prefering to waitfurther developments of the market On account of the unfavorable weather in August, coupled with the washy state of the pastures. The quarity is not as good as usual, although the quanty is nearly as large as June make; 24 buyers were present.

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The Toronto World. VEDNESDAY MORNING, SETPEMBER 6, 1882.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summe

Perhaps never before in the world's history has there been so extensive and rapid lowest; although large numbers of capitalto invest their money, and hundreds of skilled artizans swell the tide of emigration, the great bulk of the new comers are, even made up of Canadians who left the Northmore than is usual, the draw and officers. ists and well-to-do farmers have come out taken." more than is usual, the dregs and offscourings of European Society. About one third of the immigrants into the United States for last year consisted of a very low class of Austrians and Germans, not to mention a host of Jews, Poles, Norwegians, Swedes and others, all of rather a low type. It must be allowed, however, after going into it on account of the hardship they experienced in getting land.

While therefore we are anxious to see Canada developed in all her provinces, and the Northwest especially, we are not blind to its drawbacks, and we think it our duty to lay before the people of Ontarior of the next decade or two. No doubt he would be at home in dealing with the needs question. Beeton is but about one-third the size of Milton, yet it has two or three pretty fair vehicles for carrying people to and from the depot; but then Beeton is the home of at least one enterprising and intelligent man, Mr. Jones, the great beeking, not affairs. And we do not so much refer to more than is usual, the dregs and offscouradvantages of free education, free lands and civilized surroundings a large proportion of them may make very tolerable citizens. They are undeniably the right stuff to make pioneers and backwoodsmen out of.

About a million emigrants from the old world have set foot on America within the last year. The official records show that the immigration to the United States during the fiscal year which ended with last June amounted to nearly 800,000. About one hundred and twenty thousand more immigrants were received at Castle Garden dur. ing this period than in 1880 when the number of arrivals was greater by over two hundred thousand than in any previous year. During the year 1880, 1881 and 1882 nearly 2,000,000 arrivals are recorded, or nearly as many as the total for the eight years just previous and about onefifth as many as the total during the whole period from 1820 up to 1880. From this, some idea may be formed of the enormous influx which has been and is still going on without any signs of ceasing. Naturally enough it is causing a certain amount of alarm among the resident citizens, and chiefly among those classes with whom this foreign element will be most likely to com-

But when it is remembered that America has at most only a little over sixty millions of a population, while Europe contains nearly three hundred millions with a considerably smaller area available for cultido not seem to crowd one another, but apparently live very peaceably together, comparatively speaking, there is evidently little danger of the American and Canadian peoples being cramped up for want of room for many a long year to come even at the present rate of immigration.

This continent still contains many fer tile plains, to be peopled and cultivated, studded with cities and covered with iron highways, whose vast solitudes have never yet reverberated to civilization's boom.

THE NORTHWEST LANDS. Ten days ago we published an article on

the Northwest wherein we pointed out four drawbacks to the rapid settlement of that country : (1) That everyone seemed to have got land but the actual settler; (2) that a railway monopoly has been created; (3) mere colony of a European monarchy would came here to America in search of unalloyed democratic institutions; (4) that there

r plies to our criticism. There is not a of July 23. single trace of that partiz aship which creps

Sun's article. Well what is its reply?

The Sun admits the railway monopoly but says it "will certainly be destroyed very som !" We hope so too, but our con-

The climatic and other physical conditions that stand in the way of the country

thousands of acres" as "trading posts and supply farms;" (2) the servants of the ompany have "thousands of acres;" (3) the H. B. co. has "the greater part of two out of every thirty-six sections;" (4) 'great tracts" were "set apart for indians and half-breeds;" (5) officials and haps properly, been set apart for the prometion of education;" (7) the Canada Pacific railway has "twenty-five million acres of selected lands;" (8) "the local and THE MILTON CHAMPION AND THE WORLD. branch railways" have "square mile after square mile;" colonization companies have acquired millions of acres;" (10) individual speculators "have got large sections

been taken up, but says that "the truth is cessible than Spitzbergen and it is not hat nearly all the land which our contemporary supposes to be locked up' is offered to settlers at merely nominal prices and on the easiest terms." How long will the terms remain meminal or easy ? Till there is rush ; then up goes the price, and instead of the land being for the settler it will be for the benefit of the speculative holder.

When you deduct all these picked and already appropriated lands and then make allowances for the bad lands, the bogs, the low lands, the barren lands, the sand hills, and alkaline plains and the like, the amount of unappropriated good land anyan influx of population into any land as where near the railway is not so very large. that which has been pouring into the Amer- And therefore we say that our contention ican continent for two or three years back hat everyone has got land but the settler and particularly within the last few months. | is fully borne out, and that the government The stream still continues unabated and according to the reports of the steamship companies' agents in Europe and the British speculators of whatever class to get a foet lastes, is likely to keep up at an equal rate next year. The classes that are mainly emigrating are of course the poorest and policy, especially in creating colonization out an experienced guide. In wet weather they sometimes get stuck in the mud and have to get a two horse team to pull them out. The pretty village is a world unto itself. Save a village, Rasselas, now and then the natives never stray beyond its confines. It is not likely the Champion editor has, so of companies, has been and is wofully mis-ceurse you can't expect him to be abreast of the times. Of course an editor should

west after going into it on account of the these drawbacks in order to publish them to the world, as we do to assist in bringing about their amelioration wherever that is possible. For the good of the Northwest we want to see the railway monopoly removed, and the land speculator, whether an English duke, a colonization company, or a poli tical land-grabber, wiped out. The carpet bagger of the South has his counterpart in the land-grabber of the Northwest.

REGINA. THE CAPITAL OF ASSINIBOIA. No one has a good word for Regina, the lately chosen capital of the new province of lately chosen capital of the new province of Assiniboia, and at the charisening of which Lord Lorne acted as godfather. The Winnigez Free Press says the governorgeneral "little knew to what a blunder or a job he was giving his sanction when he consented to bestow such a royal name the consented to bestow such as royal name the consented to be with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would scarcely make a respectable farm, 4 to say nothing of being fixed upon as the site for the capitol of a great province. Besides there are plenty of other good sites, especially Fort Qu'Apelle, which is picturesquely situated, has a pleasant name, is in a rich country, is only eighteen miles from the main line of the railway, Governor Dewdney selected the site. The Free Press vation, and even then its different races says "The lofty position he occupies should shield him from all suspicinos of interested motives; yet the public should know that there are some ugly rumors in circulation in connection with this matter, affecting not only Mr. Dewdney but ano-

of the dominion government."

ther gentleman equally high in the service

Several years ago Commodore Schufeldt, in a cruise around the world in the United States war vessel Ticonderega, called into ne of the Corean harbors with a letter for he king, expressing the desire of the president for a treaty of amity and commerce. The result was a convention for a treaty between Corea and the United States. The treaty, accepted by the king, provided for the opening up of Corea to foreign trade. His majesty took occasion to express his that the fact that the Northwest was a arnest desire to establish relations between the two countries on a permanent and deter many emigrants from Europe, who friendly footing and to facilitate comnercial intercourse.

In all probability the publication of this

state, and all the royal inmates of the palace, the king alone was spared. The leader of the movement, Tai-in-Kan, a violent opponent of foreign intercourse, has seized his nephew's throne.

The headquarters of the Japanese lega-The headquarters of the Japanese legation with the Deity, and in them only spiritt temporary should remember that the man who lived on hope was soon a corpse. How who did not escape were massacred. All ing for rain he recommended judicions. the monopoly is to be destroyed we are not the Japanese at Se-Oni were probably slaughtered. Japan has taken prompt and energetic steps to obtain fitting reparation for the assault upon her representatives and the massacre of her subjects. A naval i leas cannot flourish in the Northwest. If that is the case it is not because the attempt has not been made to plant them. The capital drawback which we urged against the Northwest, namely, that everybody had been provided with picked land but the settler, the Sun admits and denies by turns.

And military rendezvous has been established at Shimonoski, the nearest port to Corea. A fleet has been dispatched to the scene of disorder. Nothing short of absolute and unconditional reparation will prevent war. Chinese and Japanese statesmen have long been pursuaded that the only charce of preserving Corea from absorption denies by turns. The Sun thinks aristocratic and imperial and military rendezvous has been establish into Russia, and their own countries from We pointed out that (1) the Hudson's a standing menace was to open it to for Bay co. was allowed to take up "many eign intercourse. The king of Corea was, to a certain extent, imbued with the same ideas, and hence the treaties with the United States and Germany, the latter of which only has been signed. It was by exerting a pressue on China in 1860, when the Anglo-French troops were at the gates of Pekin, that Russia added a large slice of surveyors secured immense estates for Maucharia to her Asiatic dominions, and themselves in one way or another;" (6) the revolution which has just broken out 'large quantities" of land "have, per- in Corea may offer her an opportunity of executing a second stroke of the same kind

(To the Editor of The World.)
Sig.: I think you are rather severe the editor of the Champion. You should recollect that until quite recently Milton was an unknewn rural village, more inac much better known now, nor much more accessible. Between one of the depots and the centre of the village there is more crooks, turns and twists than the Irishman's straight road had. There is no continuous sidewalk and the streets are continuous sidewalk and the streets are paved with mud nearly equal to that on some streets in Toronto. Besides this the depots are nearly, if not, quite two miles apart by the roads, and each about a mile from the centre of the village, which is acattered over quite a tract of country. There is perhaps no place in Canada that has more need of good bus accomodation, yet the only thing in this line they have is a rickety ramshakle antiquated old buckboard arrangement that would not be tolerated in Timbubtoo. In going to and from the depot old residents frequently loose their way. It is doubtful if any of the natives could find it after night without an experienced guide. In wet weathout an experienced guide. In wet weath

think you should have advised him to at-tend to local matters for the next decade or

tempting humor or witticisms. I merely point out the difference lest the Champion editor should go to Beeton expecting to see a bee of extraordinary and enormous size and be disappointed. TRAVELER.

WHERE IS MR. PHIPPS? (To the Editor of The World)

SIR: Being a constant reader of your paper I have very much missed for some weeks seeing anything from the interesting and able pen of Mr. R. W. Phipps, o whom myself, and I presume many others thought him an important factor, if not a constituent element in the formation of

upon such a beggarly place." Situated in the midst of a vast plain of inferior soil, buildings preparing local campaign literature."

ANXIOUS INQUIRER. with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the eye can range, and with about enough water in the miserable creek known as Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would not be to have the pleasure of publishing more of that gentleman's contributions before many days. As to his being closeted with the premier we cannot say; but we take it that Mr. Mowat would not burt his chances if such were the case. - ED.]

> Mary Anderson Off the Stage. From the Cleveland Herald.
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> Mary Anderson is one of the stranges

ombinations that I ever saw; at times she is a woman, then again she appears like child, only to change herself to a person having the airs and ways of a sophomore at college. She is a Roman Catholic, you know, and some days she will begin the campaign by an attendance at early mass, from which she returns with a superfluity of childish spirits, and cuts up all manner of pranks on the members of her troupe. By the time this phase of her character has been displayed she is tired, and seeks the solace of a cigarette; and remember one day standing opposite the hotel and noticing a cloud of smoke coming out of a third-story window, I naturally leoked up to discover the source. It proved to be Mary Anderson and her cigarette, and as soon as she saw that her cigarette, and as soon as she saw tha my attention was directed her way, she gave a saucy tost of her head, took the weed from her mouth, and as true as preaching that girl closed her teeth and spit between them clear over the gutter and well out to-ward the middle of the street. That night when she called to Ingomar in that capti-vating way of hers, I must own the spell which she had cast over me was broken and the illusion was fled.

Wine and Tobacco. The Bishop of A. elbourne, Australia, was lately asked by some zealous teetotallers in the diocese to denounce publicly the moderate use of spirituous liquors and tobacco. treaty has been the provoking cause of the organized massacre which took place at Seoul, the capital of Corea, on the evening when the day for the good of others, and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of wine and when the doubt take my place of which the doubt take my place of the corporation of t A band of insurgents, led by the uncle smoke my pipe of peace. Similarly he refused to denounce the theatre indicrim-

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Victor Hugo is rapidly declining physically and mentally. There is now a constant silent struggle between the sightseers who would push the old man to write, and the family circle which endeavors to restrain his lynic avecdor. his lyric overflow.

Mr. R. C. Win'ow, Toronto, writes:
"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery
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Mr. Geo. Tolen, Druggist, Graven-hurst, Oat., writes: "My customers who have used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done them more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence in purifying the blood and curing diseases of the Digestive Organ, the Liver, Kidneys, and all disorders of the

Would Not be Without It. One who has fairly tested Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Srawberry, though prejudiced against proprietory medicines in general, writes: "I would not rest over night without this reliable remedy for sudden attacks of Cholic, Cramps and Cholera Morbus so prevalent in the summer season I keep a bottle ready at hand."

Gov. Cameron of Virginia has refused to commute the sentence of death passed upon a colored girl of fourteen, who poisoned two persons by putting arsenie in their coffee, and a lad of twelve in St. Louis county, Missouri, who killed his father, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, and nothing but the governor's interference can save him.

Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co. N.Y., writes: She has been troubled with asthma for four years, had to sit up night after night with it. She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors.

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confidence.

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And it is the purpose of the Company to continually increase its Government Deposit, as recompany to year by the Insurance Act of 1878, thus adding, probably, not less than \$100,000 A YEAR.

From the new Quarterly Official List, just published by Prof. Cherriman, Superintendent Insurance at Ottawa, the following figures are taken, showing a corrected list of the Deposits with e Government by sil the regular Life Insurance Companies, omitting those engaged in Fire busiss, none of which latter, however, do much Me insurance business in Canada. CANADIAN.

 Equitable, of N. Y.
 \$165,000

 Lion, London, England
 \$0,000

 London & Lancashire
 199,896

 Standard, Edinboro'
 158,900

 Star, of London
 100,343

 Travelers, Hartford
 125,000

 Union Mutual, Fortland
 130,000

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 During the past year the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has paid for death claims in Canada the large sum of \$70,645.85, and to the living holders of Matured Endowment Bonds the further sum of \$30,104.00.

Also, in Cash Dividends, or profits to the Canadian members of its Mutual Department, the hand-some amounts of \$40,749 in 1877; of \$41,973 in 1878; of \$45,713 in 1879; of \$51,807 in 1893; and of \$54,593 in 1891. Total profits to living Canadian mutual members in five years \$234,833. This is in cash, not bonuses, in which shape it would amount to nearly a million dollars of bonus Capital and Accumulated Assets, \$27,055,884.76. Surplus, as regards Policy-holders, \$5,600,000.00. Policies in force 57,564, insuring, \$79,773,425.44.

Endowment Deposits received in sums of \$10 and upwards, carrying insurance of from \$500 to \$15.000 on a single life, from the age of 16 and upwards. Reader, if you are in good health (for none others are admitted) make application at once through the undersigned.

Western Canada Branch: Adelaide st. East, Toronto? WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager,

AN UNDERTAKER'S CONVENTION. Said undertakers undertake to show speci-mens of the kind of casket in which they will be willing to undertake the task of taking us under, as soon as we shall have shuffled off this mortal coil. I shall not attend that convention. I may be for aught I know "A gem of purest ray serene," but warm interest. It was

THE NATIONAL PROBIBITION CONVENTION. character of the originators of this convention to expect great things, but the conventhe want of good common horse sense than this last prohibition gathering. There this number there were about 295 leaders and as that only left about five to. culty in the management of affairs. I have no disposition to ridicule the procedings of this convention, but I do not estate to say that these "pro-high-bishon-ts"—as they protested in calling them-lives—have done their cause in measurable harm. And in a city where there are more saloons than lampnosts—over 4000—this is to be deploted. Defeat here is doubly disastrous. Chicago is a wicked city—but

EVERY FOOL OUT WEST thinks he's made for life if he has been sen s "a delegate to a Chicago convention." hese prohibitionists determined to begin de novo. They were going quietly to bury the democratic and republican parties and start a reformation on prohibition principles. They were to settle the Chinese question, They were to settle the Chinese question, but an end to polygamy, reform the civil service, and change the whole constitution of things; and of course the prohibition of the manufacturings, importation and sale of spirituous liquors was to come in at the end. "But what about female suffrage?" SCREAMED A' SHRILL FEMALE VOICE.

That was the question of questions. Then the row began. There was arching of ancient eyebrows, pursing up of lips that seemed parched and dry for the want of what dear Oscar called "unkissed kisses;" and such stamping of umbrellas as was From the way the talk went I hope some gentle hands will

gentle hands will

PUT ME IN MY LITTLE BED

before these wemen get political power.

The fat was in the fire. The dead fly was in the ointment. It was all over, and from that moment the practical use of the from that moment the practical use of the convention was at and end. At the close of the business on the second day it seemed to me that, many of the delegates regarded the whole affair as a huge joke. At the clese the chairman said "the constitution was laid upon the table," and he

whole policy of prohibition—even suppos-ing it capable of being carried out—is a putting of the cart before the horse. The zeal that says we will stop the supply would be much better exercised in stopping the demand. Be this as it may, one thing is certain, that if prohibition is to be discussed at all, it should be discussed gravely, thoughtfully and without that moveable crotchetiness which is the curse of many a

THE NEW JULIET. The lovers of the drama have long been The lovers of the drama haye his been promised a great treat in the debut of Miss Margaret Mather, a native of Detroit, a young lady of wonderful promise. Mr. Hill, an enterprising impressario, well-known in dramatic circles, has for nearly twelve months past exhausted all the wonderful forces of the science of advertising in preparing the American world to gaze upon a new and unexampled Juliet. It was boldly declared that the advent of this bright, particular

star would be THE DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE CENTURY. The phase left vacant by Neilson was to be more than filled. Critical opinions of the most flattering character had been obtained and spread wide cast. The date for the debut was fixed for Monday, August 28th, and nearly a week before every seat in McVicar's beautiful theatre was engaged. Your venerable correspondent, aware of the love of the the genuine drama in Toronto, felt it his duty in the interest of your readers to be duty in the interest of your readers to be present at the debut, that he might give you a plain, unvarnished record of the event. The house was filled to the uttermost with as grand an audience as the most ambitious manager could desire. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" had been considerably cut down to bring it within the space of a three hours' perform

EXPECTATION RAN VERY HIGH. EXPECTATION RAN VERY HIGH.

Mest of the auditors had seen Neilson's "Juliet" and of course they were found to judge a good deal by comparison. When the curtain rose it was evident that no expense had been spared in the general get up of the play. The dresses were superb and so thoroughly harmonized that it needed little imagination to fancy oneself back in old Verona, Miss Mathor is A GRACEFUL WINSOME LADY

A GRACEFUL WINSOME LADY
If not as handsome as Neilson, she has no
lack of charms to make her playing a suc-Jack of charms to make her playing a success. A lithe and graceful form, a wealth of auburn hair, a voice rich and mel dious, yes of the hazel hue, and a face, if not istinctly handsome, so full of gentleness that you could not help thinking of the poet's line,

"O sweet fair Margaret." In the earlier scenes Miss Mather was In the earlier scenes Miss Mather was simply girlish and charming. Her first appearance was greeted with a burst of applause that must have shaken every nerve. Her dancing of the minuet with Paris was superb. The balcony scene was not to be compared to Neilson's. Miss Mather has to make a good deal more stays by when to make a good deal more stage love be SHE WAS GRANDEST IN THE GRANDEST PARTS. The interior with Frier Lawrence was J. M. Hovenden for Cotton signerfect while in the trying potion scene she Window Shades -124 Bay Street. RETAIL DRY GOODS.

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We beg to inform the public that we have sold our retail business carried on by us on King street, Toronto, and known as The Golden Griffin to Mr. Joseph W. Petley, Manchester, England, and Mr. Wm. Petley, Toronto, who will in future carry on the business under the name and style of PETLEY & PETLEY, and for whom we solicit a continuance of that patronage so largely extended to us during the past thirty years, as we can with confidence recommend them to our old and valued friends throughout the Dominion. Knowing they have every ability and ample means for conducting this old established business which we feel confident will succeed in the future as it has in the past. We therefore bespeak for these Gentlemen a bright future.

Again thanking our old and valued friends who have stood by us through sunshine and storm, We are very gratefully yours,

PATRICK & B. B. HUGHES.

was sublime. In that scene all the prorepresentation of Leon's last despairing act Miss Mather's potion scene is fairly con

AS FINE A PIRCE OF ACTING AS WAS EVER AS FINE A PIECE OF ACTING AS WAS EVEN
SEEN ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.

The audience could hardly control its enthusiasm. Again and again the debutante was called before the curtain and floral tributes of the most costly and ornate kind were showered upon her. The scene at the tomb showered upon her. The scene at the tomb of the Capulets was rendered very effecting. ly, and when the curtain fell the universal feeling was that Miss Mather was destined to a brilliant career. She is a lady of great genuis. But from the fact that she never laltered in a line or sentence it is clear that she has been a very diligent attident.

She came, she saw, she conquered, and now it only requires that she continue a a faithful student, to fill to overflowing a faithful student, to his the promise of her first great triumph.

The Bibby Inquest.

Last night the inquest on Mary Ann Bibby was continued at the Reyal Standard hotel, Riverside. After the evidence of County Constable Budby and of Margaret Ryan, who simply corroborated the former evidence of Mrs. Collett, Dr. Spencer was called and testified as to the injuries on the deceased's body. He described the marks of violence, ten contusions in all, and said that the injury on the right flank and the one over the umbilicus would be the only ones that would cause death. It was his opinion that they could not be caused by a fall but by direct yion.

that the close the chairman said whe constitution was laid upon the table," and he might have added.

FRIENDS WILL NOW PASS ROUND AND VIEW THE CORPSE.

It is a pitiable thing that such a question should be made so cheap and foolish by the want of common sense on the part of its friends. Some people think that the whole policy of prohibition—even suppose ting it capable of being carried out—is a putting of the cart before the horse. The her death and appeared sober; she stayed a few minutes and left, saying she was going home. Witness was cross examined by Mr. Murphy, but after a time she refused to answer Three other witnesses gave no very material evidence. The inquest was aljourned till to-night.

> Is the collective name for the artificial coverings worn in greater or less quantity by all but the most savage of the human race and always combining the two objects of warmth and ornament. See Thompson's Mammoth Clothing House. It seems indeed, from what we read of savage nations that it is rather in the desire for ornament that the wearing of dress begins than with a view to protection from cold. The earliest coverings would consist of such articles as the skins of animals and the leaves and inner bark of plants which as civilization advances are mostly supplanted by various textures of wool, flax, silk and other vegetable and animal substances. For the most fashionable and extensive exhibition of gentlemens' dress we would advise our readers to visit the immens clothing house of Thos. Thompson & Son, Nammoth House, King street east. They sell only for cash and fully 35 per cent

less than credit houses. W. B. Scarth for East York. A meeting of the Liberal Conservative association of Yorkville was held at Mr. Severn's office at 8 last night; a considerable number of voters were in attendance. Mr. R. G. Barrett acting as President, Mr. T. Edwards as Secretary. It is contemplated to bring out W. B. Scarth as candidate for the local legislature.

A Good Appointment.

Mr. M. W. Mills of this city has just b en appointed superintendent of agencies of the United States life insurance company of the city of New York for the British North American provinces, with head-quarters here. The announcement of the company will be found in our advertising columns.

Baker and Farrou in their play of Max Muller drew another crowded house last night. Their excentricicies as usual were received with unbounded applause. The play will continue during the week, with Sturday matinee.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Judge Mackenzie is very ill. John Riordan will show his \$10,000, team at the exhibition on Thursday. Geo. C. Carey, M.P., is in town, home from the Northwest. He speaks well of it. The public school board meets to-night fter a ceisation of labors for two months. Judge Boyd will hold county court

A fashionable marriage is announced to take place at the Metropolitan church at Hugh Dennis (Vaughan, Dennis & Co.) back in town after a forty days' yacht-

The Toronto Coffee House association will open a new coffee house at Shaftsbury Arthur Fisher, late organist of St. George's church, Montreal, will fill a sim-

ilar position in the church of the Redeemer in this city.

Once more at 75 Yonge street in this city since the arrival of Dr. M. Souvielle

In the case of the Ontario and Quebec railway company v. Mrs. F. A. Townsley, for immediate possession of land, Judge Boyd yesterday directed an order for possession on payment of \$7600. In that of the company versus Mrs. A. A. Smith, the plaintiff was ordered to pay \$1000.

Police Court Notes. At the polic court yesterday, fifteen

drunks appeared before the colonel.

Bad for English Landlords.

From the St. James Gazette.

A significant proof of the decreased value of land was afforded yesterday at Cirencester market. Mr. Bazley, (n. Harherog castle, Gloucestershire submitted the tenancy of two farms which he had of his hands to public auction. The reserve bids were half the former rents. The first farm, close on 700 acres in extent. was left at £405, only £5 above 'he reserve. The other farm was put up at £450, half the

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THE CITY OF QUEBEC.

Correspondence of the New York Telegram

heading of this letter will alone create enby travelling in the Old World, less time and less money may be spent to equal adand especially by visiting Quebec.

Once more at 75 Yonge street in this city since the arrival of Dr. M. Souvielle from Montreal, with two of his surgeons, in the newer streets, in the newer and aris five days he states he has been visited by over 400 physicians and sufferers to receive treatment. Physicians and sufferers can cansult him free.

Dr. Fenwick of Montreal, president of the Canada Medical association at present in session in Toronto, Dr. Canniff, president of Ontario Medical association, accompanied by Des. O'Reilley, Graham and Adam Wright, visited the Zoo yesetrday evening.

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Samuel Williams acted as treasurer of the pionic recently held by the employees of the Dominion bolt works. There was a balance of \$150, and at a meeting held yesterday Williams was requested to place this sum to the employees sick fund. This he refused to do, and a warrant charging him with fraud was sworn out against him. Officer Geddes arrested him last light, ' them there seems nothing sail or dreadful about it. One sister pointed out to us the little graveyard of their convent, where, right under the windows and balconies of drunks appeared before the colonel.

Mary Preston, with malice prepense, pulled Mary Smith's hair, and struck her; whether she struck her on the hair was not shown, but at all events the young lady's hir was banged. Madame Preston was fined \$2.

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Patrick Rooney, a promising young man, was charged attempting to outrage Mary Flanagan—likewise with stealing a pair of boots from one Tilly. He was remanded until the 7th.

Bad for English Landfords.

which they work. In the streets of their silently and frequently about, and so do the long-gowned priests with their "polonaises looped up behind," as an irreverent visitor remarked, and their ribbon sashes or cords and tassels the time in some of the chapels of in the grand basilica; there are old paintings, some of them very good, some equally bad, to be go zed at, just as we gaze at similarly good and bad pointings in European churches and cathedrals. There are skulls and saintly begin to the strength of the ribbon sashes or cords and tassels and their ribb

But I must briefly make good my statement that Quebec is beautiful. It is certainly true that no city in the world can show such wonderfully lovely views as may be seen from the citadel and terrace of Ouebec. The great height the pictures we Quebec. The great height, the picturesque lower town at the foot of the grand precipice, the brautiful St. Lawrence, alive with shipping and bounded on either side by shores whose outlines are graceful beyond description, while beyond the bright gay little villages spread broad green fields with Lieutenant-governor Robinson was expected to arrive home this morning and so be able to open the exhibition this afternoon. Owing to an unavoidable delay at Montreal the party will not reach the city mild 11 o'clock to-night.

Northwest Names
From the Guelph Herald.

The Indian titles of places are for the most part remarkably melifluous. Toronto, Ontario, Ottawa, Manitoba, Winnipeg, Minnedesa are poetical and characteristic. Dead Man's Gulch, Jackass Valley and Tombstone City, of the western prairie, at Tombstone City, of the western prairie, at least tell a story of the early settlement good, true and very beautiful woman; and reel to roll about, and see how much it will J. M. Hovenden for Cotton signs and which is not conveyed in the classical Rethey who have been here once always long play when at last set free Play is the which is not conveyed in the classical Rethey who have been here once always long play when at last set free Play is the voluntary exercise of all our faculties under president. to come again.

FACT AND FANCY

Inited States Eighty-eight Swiss convents contain 546 ale and 2,020 temale inmates. The ag-

xcess of last year. It sounds large. Rome at this season is almost empty : no inister, no king, no deputies, no sen-

to his friends throughout England requesting them to bring all possible pressure to bear upon members of parliament during the recess with respect to the "constitu-tional question of Northampton," in view of the possibility of bringing forward the

ous accident on the voyage from Japan to Sydney, having been thrown from an upper to a lower deck by a lurch of the ship dur-ing a storm. Fortunately no bones were broken but some of the muscles and cartilages of the ribs were torn, which necessitated surgical treatment on his arrival at his destination and a week's rest insured his restoration to health.

Two Philadelphia politicians are thus lightly esteemed by the Record: "When a false report was circulated that Robert Lister Smith had been shot by Sam Josepha on the train coming from a democratic convention at Williamsport, half the town grieved that it was not Josephs. When the correct news came that Josephs had been shot by Lister Smith the other half of the town lamented that it was not

One of Prince Bismarck's pet schemes is to substitute biennal budgets in place of the existing annual ones. All his bills in this existing annual ones. All his bills in this direction hitherto have been rejected by the reichstag. The undannted chancellor now purposes achieving his desire by submitting simultaneously the budgets for two consecutive years, that for 1883-84 ostensibly only by way of experiment. All sections of the liberals have already plainly declared their intention to reject this novel proposal.

May Fiske, formerly at the head of the British blonde burlesque company, pu's out posters in inland cities advertising a lecposters in inland cities advertising a lecture, but so deceptively worded that they seem to promise a great show by the departed blondes for only twenty five cents. All the gorgeous pictures once employed in amouncing that company are also displayed. A crowded hall is the result, and then Miss Fiske, clothed in conventional black, delivers a lecture about the performance which the year of the crive. which she used to give.

A Nevada girl had a very perceptible moustache, and on the morning of her wedding day she undertook to remove it with a caustic preparation. Her lip was burned to such a black and swollen condition that she refused to show here! dition that she refused to show herself to the guests. As the bridegroum wanld not consent to a postponement, the ceremony was performed privately, and the company consoled themselves with a dinner. The bride started on her honeymoon journey closely weiled, and unkissed by her friends. Austin Shelden, the hermit of Pike County, Pa., desires to marry. He has proposed to several girls in his neighborhood, but they have declined, possibly because he declares that he will not quit the cave in which he has lived for forty years. This abode is twelve by fourteen feet, with a gravel floor. The furniture consists of four blocks of wood for chairs, a dry goods box used as a table, a fireplace over which he does his cooking, and an old rickety chair in which he sleeps. He has not slept in a bed for years.

The death of a remarkable recluse recently occurred in the Grecian monastery or Mount Athes, in Macedonia. He was Mount Athes, in Macedonia. He was ninety-four years of age at his death, and for sixty-eight years had been an inmate of a solitary cell, from which he never emerged except to attend chapel services morning and evening, and he there always provided himself with the food needed for the following days. lowing day. He passed his time in devo-tions and painting pictures of the Virgin, which the officials of the monastery then

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Hazleton avenve, Yorkville, the wife of J. M.
Sutherland, of a daughter.

HAMMETT—On the 1st inst, at Bracebridge, Muskoka, the wife of Frederick Hammel, Fsq., of a
daughter. daughter.
Thumson—At 35 Oxford street on Monday, th
4th inst., the wife of J. I. Thomson, (f a son.

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FREELAND — NORMAN — At Picton, on Monday, September 4th, by Rev. I. F. German, Andrew Freeland, of Brandon, Manitoba, to Minnie, young st daughter of R. A. Norman, Esq., of Picton.

BALLANTYNE—"SKELLY—At 141 Hope street, on September 1st, 1882, by the Rev. Alex. Gilray, Thomas Ballantyne to Ellen Skelly. DEATHS. HEATH-Drowned at Lachine, on Sunday, Sept., D'Arcy Boulton Heath, aged 28 years, fourth son of Charles Heath of Toronto.

SMITH - At the residence of her son-in-law, H. S. Howland, Esq., 499 Sherbourne street, on the morning of Sept. 4, Mary May Smith, wife of Thompson Smith, Esq. of Duncan City, Michigan, in her 77th year.
Funeral from 409 Sherbourne street on Thu sda
Sept. 7th, at 3 30 p. m. Jo Es—At Hedgedyn, Brantford, on September 4, Harriet Rowlands beloved wife of Charles S. Jones, lieut.-col. 38th Duff rin rifles. TIANER—At Brockville on Sept. 4, Wm. Lotus Turner, youngest son of the late Col. C. B. Turner, K.H., of Barnaby, York, aged 46 years. BROOKS—At Starkville, Colorado, on August 25, George T. Brooks, superintendent of Trinidad Coal company, late of Toronto. Cooper On Augu t 6 at No. 16 Trechu cottage Center road, Southampton, England, grea ly esteemed and regretted, Mr. Henry Coeper in the 78th

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