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FOURTH YEAR.

LEGISLATION FOR LABOR. LEGISLATION FOR LABOR, REGULARM ARTING OF THE TRADES COUNCIL. Was unanimously adopted. The old organ-ization was on motion disubarged, and the following appointed instead, namely, Messrs. Thomas, Maloney, Lawden, Armstrong and Booth. Mr. Moor drew attention to the service

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Toronto trades and labor council took place last evening, the president, Mr. Chas, Marob, in the chair. James Leach of the bakers' On motion thanks was voted the ladies and gentlemen who volunteered for the con-cert for the telegraphers. Mr. Kearney, from the cigarmakers, ex-tended an invitation to the council to at-tend the convention now in seesing. union was introduced, and took his seat by virtue of credentials. Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue, secretary of the legislative committee from that body, read the follow-

ing report :

Ing report : President, Officers and Members of Teronto, Trades and Labor Council: Your legislative committee in this their second report within the month beg to submit that they have taken stops to give practical effect to your resolution of last meeting instructing them to con-sider the advisability of holding a trades and labor congress in the scity some time in December next. To this end they have had prepared, printed and malled, to various places within the dominion, a large number of circulars asking for such informa-tion, or predeminary thereto, as may enable them to your body for such action as may be deemed ad-vibils.

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Tower committee are very much pleased to not which, by the way, is a trand sheet of which, by the way, is a trand sheet of the following seek. Id. Mr. Joseph Archiver, destined in the work of a strip atound Lake Winnipeg, and large enough to get out of sight of the finest or meany a bashel of the finest or meany a bashel of the finest of the following seek. Id. Magnificent to work of sight of the finest of the following seek of the watch destined in the work of sight of the finest of the destined in the work of sight of the finest of the watch destined in the work of sight of the finest of the following seek of the followin the processive manigration is as detriments to the tother ecountry as is "Accessive humigration to this dominion while ' goon this subject permit us for the case in higher ' goon this subject permit us for the case in the procession some 17 in-easily ' goon the subject permit us for the case in " and the ' ton' to a late coccasion some 17 in-easily ' goon the ' goon the subject permit us for the case in " and the transf. The serve several formales " but taking them in, as the police station and asked for the proper place for destitute imagrants, but the coldness of the night and the sight of the women with the baby obtained them, the shelf of the women " which was the reason admittance was refused them " which was the case in Casears about two months " which was the case a provincial new ware de-covered by emigration agent." In this instance the numanity of the warm h-carted police sergers that they will not be troubled by opposition " would not allow, that is, these poor people were at-forded a shelter ' rom the colds of night where only haw-breaks s rad varmates are incarcersed while the doors of the immigration scheme of Mr. Tuke's commit day the people-were closed agains there in which the emigration scheme of Mr. Tuke's " an immense boat, with stern wheel, s pro-rest at new on the said be server closed agains there in the subnitise on this side bestirred theme " server all as of people who will never be civel stenden the subnitise on the said the subperison whose experse " county in eclarade. We have betty of room for robust, healthy and industrious in migrants and the sate glady and heartily welcomed an never fill to do well, but we have no wealth to squander " the do the last mether who should be pro-vided for by the authorities in their native land." " Since the last mether we the sounded ware are the to be last methers of the counded ware are set with the share me

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EVENTS.

Thurber's Svidence Before the Senate La bor Committee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Before the senate labor committee to-day F. B. Thurber said lations between capital and labor were due to the enormouts changes consectuent upon Asked-The French Forces in a Dan-

COUNCIL. Mr. Moor drew stimiton to the service of assessment papers on workingmen, and pointed out that no assessor could tell how much a poor man earned in a year, but they took one day and assumed that was chantes Wanted. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Council and continue and Istions between capital and labor were due to the enormous changes consequent upon the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of steam and the distory of the discovery and utilization of the distory of distory of the distory of distory of the distory of distory of distory of distory distory of distory distory dist

THE PITISBURG FXPLOSION. Death of Persons Who Would Have Been important Winesses. PITTSBURG, Sept. 21—Yesterday's explo-sion is the all-absorbing topic on the streets to-day. No more deaths at's reported, but Wm. Stewart and Wm. Roderman will probably die. Jessie Douglass, who was reported dead last night is still living, but her death is expected at any moment. The only persons who could throw any light on the condition of the boilet before the explo-sion are dead. Beyality at a Review. HAMBURG, S-pt. 21—The emperor and crown prince of Gormany, Princes William and Frederick Charles, the princessof Wales, the kingg of Spain, Saxony and Servia and the dukes of Elinburgh, Connaught and Cambridge witnessed the parade and parti-cipated in the review of the eleventh army corps to dáy. The emperor appointed King Alphonso of Spain to the honorary com-mand of a Prussian regiment. After the parade a grand dinner was given to the royal visitors. King Alfonso occupied the seat of honor between the emperor and cmpress. The king of Saxony,

Gould Wants the Northern Pacific. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—It is reported on Wall street that a pool to take 100,000 shares of oregon Trans-continental has been formed. The present unsattled and work

"We Won't Belong to Hungary."

This is the last of the fairy days. Prof. Goldwin Smith is in Buffalo. Matinees at the Grand and Holman opers THE DAILY RECORD OF OLD WORLD Toe city letter carriers last week delivered 107,910 letters and 82,617 papers.

The street car employes hold their sect excursion to Oloot, N. Y., to-morrow Boat from Mowat's whart.

The Editor was out visiting the other night in a arvis street house, the cook of which is a colored sel, possessed of a fellow of whom she very proud, and he evidently is very sweet on her. Fis complexion is much darker than that of his a' ored. On the night in question the young man a' ored. On the night in question the young only was visiting her, and they spent a pleasant time to-gether. Indeed the girl felt so pleased at some-thing that had taken place, that when she was con-ducting George through the hall to let him out at the front, door she observed the parlor open and her inistress scated therein. This was the girls pportunity, and addressing her mistress said :

This is my beau Mrs .----Mrs. smiled kindly on the young man, who apprecisted the presentation, placed the palm o his left hand over his vest, made a proud inclination and said in his best form "happy to meet you

THE TOPICS OF THE TOWN DOMINIUN DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Ou

Canadian Exchanges. Tottenham wants an elevator. The Provincial fair opens at Guelph on Monday Waterloo is about to buy a fire steamer

A \$24,000 Presbyterian church is to be built in Peterboro. Halifax is to have a flour mill, the idea being to rrind the Northwestern wheat.

grind the Northwestern wheat. Mrs. Bradford of Kingston claims to be one of the heirs to a \$100,000 cstate in England. neirs to a \$100,000 cstate in Esgland. James Black, a brakeman, was killed on Thu s-day while attempting to board a van at Brockville. There is a good deal of excitement over the gold ound in Mounteagle township, county of Hastings. It is said that 3000 signatures have been obtained to a petition for the passage of the Scott act in Oxford.

Mr. Thomas Scott of Owen Sound, who did last

Whondsy, was one of the oldest and best known resi-dents of the town. For many years he occupied as seat at the oruncil as councillor, mayor or reve. From 1867 to 1876 he represented North Grey in the Ontario legislature, and in 1575 he was elected again, but unseated and disqualified for an act which it is said trangressed only the letter of the law. He was a conservative.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Dakota is enjoying an equinoctial gale. Ogeltree, a Georgia kidnapper, is being pursued

Two Milwaukee boys fought a duel with swords, nd one was seriously wounded. G. F. Cargili's elevator at Portland, Dak., with a capacity of 20,000 bushels was burned yesterday; loss \$40,000.

The Rev. Newman Hall of London, Eng., has set sail for America. He intends spending several months there. The parents of a 6-year-old buy at Jersey City killed him by dropping some stuff in his mouth to cure the toothache. The will of the late Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, Mass., disposes of property worth \$16,000,000 to his friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morton, who disappeared of Saturday from Brooklyn, has not been heard from She had \$3000 in cash and \$5000 worth of diamonds. Full play is feared.

She had \$3000 in cash and \$5000 worth of clamonds. Full play is feared. Herry George, the author of Progress and Poverty, has lost four hundred pages of the manuscript of s new work on free trade and protection. He has set to work to re-write it. Prof, Goldwin Smith of Toronto, and Mrs. Jack-son, widow of the famous confederate general Stonewall Jackson, and her daughter, are at the Genessee house, Buffalo. Gov. Hendricks speaking at Chicago ssid the great issue is that, of a tariff for revenue only. He did not think Tilden was a chadidate, but it was possible he might be compelled to ruin. Mace has challenged Sullivan to three matches respectively of three, four and five rounds. Mace offers to be \$5000 and a trophy that he will win two out of three matches, and the same stake that he will wilt. The Jubilee Singers appsated before, another

Will will. The Jubilee Singers appeared before another crowded house at Shaftsbury hall last night and rendered one of their best programs. There will be a matinee this atternoon, which closes the present engagement.

engagement. A vessel with four locomotives aboard is reported lost off the coast of Chill. It is believed to be the vesterday. They were however dismissed yesterday. They were however dismissed undertaking to on the parties concerned undertaking had a crew of 12 men. Buful Hatch, in an interview with the New York Times, says he returned from the Northwest "a bull on the country at large," as it n ver was more prosperous. He says he is a bull only on good securities. He dilates on the Nor hern Pacific rail-road's prospects, and says the sale of its land alone will be sufficient to redeem its stock and bonds in less than 10 years. ad a crew of 12 men. less than 10 years. The signal service at Kitty Hawk, N. C., reports that the schooner C. W. Lewis, with lumber, was poked up in distress by another vessel, but the line parted, and the schooner with ono man and one seaman went ashore. The tug Battler, from Bältt-more, took her in tow yesterday. Two men were aboard her without food since Tuesday and were in a starving condition.

DASHES HERE ALD THERE BI WORLS REPORTERS.

The Vacant City Engineership-Mr. Allan McDougail Recommended by the Works Committee Yesterday Afternoon

A special meeting of the works committee of the city council was held yesterday morning, Ald. Turner in the chair; also present, Mayor Boswell, Ald Crocker, Al-

len, Steiner, Hall, Hastings, Walker, Carlyle. A complaint that the White bridge

 The Stratford Advertiser contracted a rumour that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from that the G. T. R. workshops are to be removed from the chief constable.
 A thief went into a shosshop in Owen Sound and stole a pair of boots which had just been built for the chief constable.
 A movement is being made in Meaford for the town to loan Meers Kerr & Cook StoO towards rebuilding their full recently destroyed by fire.
 A petition is being circulated in Stratfory, asking the public school board to make provision for instruction in the facts and moral teachings of seripture.
 W. Themes, Scott of Construction of the committee's votes, and he majority of the committee's votes, and he statement is being intermed to the statement is a start of the statement is being intermed to a start of the statement is being and in the statement is a start of the statement is being intermed to a start of the statement is being intermed to the statement is a start of the statement is the statement is a start of the statement over the Rosedale ravine needed repairing.

majority of the committee's votes, and he will be recommended to council. The dis-senting members, however, are not bound by the vote.

The Cigarmakers' Union.

The international cigarmakers' union sat till after 1 o'clock this morning electing its new officers. Those elected were: President, A. Strasser, New York; 1st vicepresident, Fred. Blend, Nashville, Tenn.; 2d do., Henry Otter, Albany; 31 do., H. McClelland, Detroit; 4th do., D. A. Sheppard, Toronto; 5th do., W. J. Camon, Cleveland; treasurer, James Willmott, Brooklyn. During the evening the com-mittee on finance reported the following state of the union's finds: Balance on hand

state of the union's funds: Bilance on hand Sept. 16, 1882, \$88 79; receipts from then till Sept. 12, 1883, \$19,746; expenditure, \$16 566; Balance, \$3269.02. During the session the Toronto trades and labor council paid a fraternal visit, and several speeches were made by the visitors and the visited. The convention adjourns to-day.

A Philanthropist in Trouble

A young man was sentenced yesterday by the magistrate for making a noble attempt to "rescue the perishing." John Clark, the would be philanthropist, had his pity aroused by seeing a fellow being drunk and aroused by seeing a tento to the generation of the explained, to lift up the fellow. Before doing so however he took the precaution to search the pockets of the visitin and extracted \$1.30. A constable, seeing his ac-tion, took the young man into custody, and he was sent to jail for 40 days.

The City Cow Controversy.

Several prosecutions were brought against keepers of cows in the city by Mr. Mc-Williams, city solicitor, at the police court

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IN NOTMAN, Fragter, Toronto.

all to do well, but we have no wealth to squander in feeding the army of papers who should be pro-vided for by the authorities in their native land." Since the last meeting of the council your com-mittee prepared and forwarded to Mr. D. D. Hay, the Ontarioppedial immigration commander, in Great British, a letter and statement of average gravity ways in the trades mentioned therein. The com-mittee regret that the end gought by this statement inter of the delegates respecting many callings in your council, to ways and their furnishing to the committee the information asked for by them on many occasions. It is felt that this statement is by no means as complete as the number of trades in accord with the material at the command of JOHN ALDEIDER, Chairman Legis, Cem. The letter to D. D. Hay, referred to in westward bound train. The thieves, wi'h their gang, on Sunday last ransacked Mr. H. E. Kipp's residence at Buffalo, carry-ing off a gold hunting-case watch, a breasting off a gold hunting-case watch, a breast-pin, cameo pin set with forty pearls, pair of ear-rings set with pearls, diamond ear-rings, etc., together with a lot of silverware. The articles carried off amounted in value to over \$2000. Gerlach had once been in the employ of Mr. Kipp, and while that gentle-man and his family were absent on a visit to the Falls had "worked" the hired man who was laft in charge

who was left in charge. Jour ALDRIDGE, Chairman Legis. Com. The letter to D. D. Hay, referred to in the foregoing, in introducing the wages question says "that the rates quoted in every instance are purposely liberal, with the view of preventing successful contradic-tion on the part of those whose personal interests would be best served by quotations which could not stand such a test. They are simply a plain statement of facts

A Boat Goes to Pieces. Owen Sound, Sept. 21-Recently David

Porter, reave of Amabel, who had only been married about a year, took his wife out for a row in a portable boat on Mud They Lake. As the iron bolts which had been

are simply a plain statement of facts-neither rore nor less." It then proceeds to give the following synopsis of the last year's average of wages in the various voca-tions given: Lake. As the iron boits which had been used to hold the boat together had been lost, wooden ones were substituted, and when some distance from the shore they gave way, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter were both precipitated into the water. Mr. Porter held his wife up for some time, and

Laborers-The yearly income of a laborer in the Dullding trade dois not exceed \$285, allowing for winter season, wet wea her, holidaya, etc., other than sickness. There is always a sup raburdance of city laborers, whose earnings hardly ever average as quoted. As a very large quota of so-cilled sgri-cultural laborers coming to Canada go no further than the cities and towns, or if they do they quickly find their way back, and hence there is ever an overstocked market and consequent depression in the mate of wages. overstocked market and control the fate of wages. Bricklayers -Taking 300 working days, it is found the store wages are about \$395, or

A Seat to Become Vacant.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 .- It is expected that the seat in the house of commons for Carleton will soon become vacant, and new aspir-

Bricklayers -Taking 300 working days, it is found that the yearly average wages are about \$395, or sin average if \$1.25 per day. Owing to enigration to the United States in the past, those of this trad e in Canada during the pust season have been fairly employed, and the supply and demand have been about equal. Storemasons - Owing to a long winter, inclement wather and duliness of trade during the past year, the average working time did not exceed six months and left the sverage daily wages for the year about one dollar and a quarcer (\$1.25) or five shillings ster-ling. Supply more thas the demand. ants for candidature in conservative interest are cropping up every day. Mr. Frank Jones is in the field as an independent, and a new candidate has appeared in the person of Mr. Charles Megee.

Land Grabbers Disputing.

and this and a quarcer (§1.25) or five shiftings ster-ling. Supply more that the demand. Cargeneters and Joiners-With regard to this rate it may be remarked notwithstanding that wages have ranged higher in Toronto during the past year than at any time fo years prior, the yearly average has been only abcut \$353.40, or abou \$1.80 per work-lingday of ten hours. Wages in country places range from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day of ten hours. As Toronto is unquestionably at "jumping of" point, it results that the-upply at all times is much in ex as of the demand and tends in the direction of low wages. Tailors-The conditions respecting this trade as regards the busy and slock seasons are nearly the same as those prevailing in the British Isles. The uniou rate of wages in Toronto is 18 cents (or nine pence) per hour in first-class shops, fifteen cents (or or evenpen e halfpenny) in second-class shops. Those of the trade who do not belong to the union receive les. OTTAWA, Sept. 21 .- The big land com pany in which the duke of Manchester is interested is suing it agent, Mr. Pulesteni, for £5000, the amount advanced to him to work up the scheme in Canada.

Customs Seizure of Coal. MONTREAL, Sept. 21. — A seizure of a cargo of coal has been made by the customs authorities from Beard & Co, coal dealers, who have been so heavily in erested in the Exchange bank.

Coleridge in Canada. NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 21 .- Lord Cole-

Here trade who do not toking of variable and the transformed and the strength of the site ridge and his party viewed the falls from emand. Pai, ters-The average yearly working time of ainers is about seven months, at, say \$1.15 per

week. *Tinsmiths* -Tie average rate of wages paid jour- *tinsmiths* for the past year was \$7.50 per

n vmen tinsmiths for the past year, was show per week. I athers-Average wages for the year about \$336. *Plastere s*-Work only shout seven and a half months in the year, and at a weekly wage for the year of about \$5. *Printe-a-Cerap sitors*-Union rate \$11 per week of 54 hours; business fair, but with supply in excess of demand. Pic.ework, morning papers 335 cents per 1000 ens; eve ing papers 30 cents per 1600 ems. Eupply always mole than demand. 'Sho'' system. *Pressmen* (machine)- verage yearly wages about. \$500 for good workmen, who are always in fair de-mand. Dissensions Among Kuights of Labor.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.-It is stated that the disintegration of the knights of labor is cured what was supposed to be a quart botthe disince plant of the proceedings of later is the of bitters at a drug store as a beverage. the general assembly at Cincinnati. The Pittsburg members especially, it is said, will with draw because Frank K Foster. a

Pittsburg members especially, it is said, will withdraw because Frank K Foster, a pronounced free trader, was placed at the head of the executive board. Some of the highest officers of the order in this city say that the merubers who are protectionists will withdraw at an early day. They com-pose a mejority, but were curgeneralled by the free traders who were supported by the

Treasment (mannel) - viewe views in fair de-mand. In c nsidering the shove rates of wages the fact must not be lost sight of that they are in a great measure due to organized affort on the part of those immediately interest ed, and are at least from ten to fifteen per cent higher than prevail outside of To-roto. Couled with this I may be permitted to point out that (although of this you are already aware) the cost of the necessaries of life, clothing, house rent and fuel are at least 10 per cent higher, on the whole, than in Great Britain In conclusion, I will be most happy, as a memb r of the council or as chairman of the committee, to forward any i fortuation I may possess at any time to anyone requesting the same by writing to my ad-dress. With the wish that y ur tour may have been all that you are bed it to be. Joins Alasinow, chairman Legis. Com. The report was spiken to warmiy and at some longth by Mesars. Moor, Carter, Armstrong and O'D maging, all in the Cobden club, Forest Fires in New Hampshire.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 21 .- The woods

The report was spoken to warmly and at some length by Messes Moor, Carter, Armstrong and O'D magnue, all in its lavor, and complimenting the committee for is labor. On motion of Mr. Aldridge it

noon two notorious burglais, Edward Gerlach and George Calvert, were taken into custody at the Grand Trunk railway here just as they were trying to get away on a westward bound train. The thieves, with their gang, on Sunday last ransacked Mr. H. E. Kipp's residence at Boffalo, carry. A Mill Destroyed in Five Minutes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A fire early this morning in the planing mill of Robert Ellis on East 43rd street, swept through the building so rapidly that the workmen were compelled to flee, leaving their coars

Were compensed to her, leaving then coarse In less than five minutes the entire mill was in flames. Fifty lumber piles were burned or damaged. G. L. Schuyier & Co. esti-mate their loss on lumber at \$70,000. Ellis' loss on the planing mill is \$1.,000.

Modern Titans at War. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-The manager

while the imports from the United States remained stationary. Sir Charles Tupper contended that a policy of protection was forced upon Canada by the fiscal measures of the United States. of the roads west of the Missouri river ar conferring here upon a pro rata distribution of traffic to prevent rate-cutting. The principal trouble is between the Northern Pacific and the Central Pacific. The former threatens to build a line to San Francisco if its demands are not met. The Union Paci-fic and Northern Pacific sustain each other against the Central Pacific.

Arthur on Arctic Expeditions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The president recently told Chandler to act slowly before sending out any more arctic expeditions The president took the ground that the The president took the ground that the whole matter was one for scientific investi-gation, there was nothing in the education or experience of army and navy officers which fitted their peculiarity for such duty.

A Mexican Cousul's Threat. EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 21 .- The police officers, who crossed into Mexico in pursuit

of swindlers, could not arrest them because LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The new Guion line of defects in the papers, which had been translated by the Mexican consul here. The steamer Oregon made a trial trip to-day, and attained a speed of 20 knots an hour. Pearce, manager for John Elder & Co., who built the Oregon, said be should never con-sider his work accomplished until he had police on returning insulted the consul, who threatens to haul down his flag, as he conbuilt ships able to cross the Atlantic in five A Real Tragedy on the Stage. days.

ST. Louis, Sept. 21 .- Just before the

An Atrocious Crime Punished. SUMTER, S. C , Sept. 21 - A little girl 12 stitutions st home. the Prospect house to day, and returned to years of age, named Bettie Dixon was the victim of an atrocious crime committed by **Reparted Bank Failure Denied.** LONDON, Sept. 21.—The reports from Montreal that another Canadian bank is in difficulty are flutly denied here. ed at Gravesend yesterday and was received by a large gathering of his supporters. A committee of prominent liberals presented him with an address.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 20 .- 0. B. Ward and Chas. Johnston at Camp Point to-day pro-

Plague-stricken Mexico. GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 21 .-- Ten deaths in the city were reported within the

from fever yesterday.

A Circus Actor Killed. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Sept. 21 .- At Barret's rear G eat Falls are on fire. Citizens are circus yesterday Geo. W. Ryau, aged 19,

When the girl discovered that ther with müskets, akes and cudgels, shouting: "We won't belong to Hungary." A small body of the military attempted to disperse the mob, but was compelled to withdraw. Reinforcements arrived at midnight and shots. The troops returned the fire, killing ten and wounding many of the rioters. Two soldiers were wounded.
in the room, and saw that she knew The Editor, and the two ladies, she at once proceeded to present her beau to therii, and in each case they were greeted with the profound bow and the "Happy to meet you sir." The only thing in that house now is to imitate the young mans hand movement, his inclination of the body and to say; happy to meet you mam." in the room, and saw that she knew The Editor

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assembled at Farkaswincz yesterday armed

The N. P. Discussed in England.

LONDON, Sept. 21-At the sersion of the

British association for the advancement of

science to-day, some members argued that

in spite of the protection laws of Canada

the imports of Great Britain had increased,

Swift Ocean Navigation

Spain and Germany.

Gladstone's Greeting at Gravesend.

Holland's Beficit.

loan of fifty million florins is proposed.

Try it.

A Great Sale of Dry Goods. Though the great bankrupt sale of the

stock of Morehouse and Godson has only been going on for three or four days, the ladies of Toronto seem to have all heard about it. The stock was one of the best assorted and most fashionable in the city, and is now being sold at bankrupt prices. remained stationary. Sir Charles Tupper contended that a policy of protection was forced upon Canada by the fiscal measures of the United States. Disgusted With Mis Irish Friends. LONDON, Sept. 21.—It is said that O'Don-nell expressed disgust that there had been no steps taken in Ireland to procure funda-for his defence. He said, bitterly, "It is no steps taken in Ireland to procure funds for his defence. He said, bitterly, "If is like them Dublin Irishmen." He said also, "If it was necessary, £20,000 could be c.l-lected within aweek to save the life of a man who committed the most popular murder since the shooting of Constable Talbot. Charles J. Guy, the solicitor retained for the defence of O'Donnell, has been refused access to his client, the governor of the prison informing him that as O'Donnell is an American subject, the Americao coursel must first be communicated with regarding the defence. size, style and color to pick from. The ribbons have been marked especially low. A good system of showing the goods, of marking the prices and of parcelling and delivering the goods has made it as conveni-ent to deal in as before the suspension of the suspension of these suspensions of these

the late firm. For the convenience of those ladies who cannot get down in the day time Mr. Farley will keep the store open to-night till 10 o'clock.

The Rights of Farmers.

The new association for the protection farmers from the exorbitant demands o municipal councils for market fees appears to be daily gaining strength. The move-ment was formed in March last and is t MADRID, Sept. 21. - Correspondences semi da officio) emphatically denies that Alphonso's visit to Germany was made with the purpose of forming an alliance with Ger-many. His policy, the government corre-spondence savs, is to maintain friendship with all nations, and to develop liberal in-climations at home form a new platform for farmers' union meetings, to be held in school sections, The farmers of the county of Simcoe appear The farmers of the county of Simcoe appear to be among the most energetic agitators of the movement. Two meetings were recent-ly held in Nottawasaga township resulting in a joint petition to all municipal townships of the province in favor of a system of neu-tral weighers, and special markets in coun-try districts. The petition is being freely-signed by the leading agriculturists, who believe these reforms would introduce more buyers and competition and assist in im-proving market places throughout Canada. LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Mr. Gladstone landproving market places throughout Canada. Mr. Alexander Wallace, the organizer and HAGUE, Sept. 21 .- The budget for 1884 corresponding secretary, is energeticall pushing forward the work of organization. is energetically estinates a deficit of thirty million florins.

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ordinate to this grand body which shall have adopted or appropriated a uniform regalia, emblems, name, titles, mottoes or initials of this order, or any part of them, shall be liable to expulsion. A Mundred Prisoners Poisoned. HARTFORD, Sept. 21-A hundred prison-ers at the state prison at Wethersfield were taken sick suddenly yesterday. It is sup-posed they were poisoned by corned meat. No serious results are anticipated. add kidney troubles, and a fine general alterative. Bimalaya 'the abode of snow from the Sanscrii 'fin a, "snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most ovated and stupendous system on the clob.. The tea plant can be culti-vated c og the entire southern face of the taken sick suddenly yesterday. It is sup-posed they were poisoned by corned meat. No serious results are anticipated.

THE OLD WORLD'IN BRIEF.

The Bulgarian ministry has resigned. A farmer named Fitzputrick has been shot in Ire land, owing it is supposed, to agrarian troubles. The estimated expenses of the Russian army fo 1884 are 7,000,000 roubles in excess of 1883.

Edward McMahon will be the home rule candidate for the seat at Limerick vacated by O'Shaugh-nessy. A cable dispatch says the liberals will probably allow the borough of Manchester to go to the con-servatives.

allow the borough of anticitete to go to an appeal servatives. The Lancashire operatives have is used an appeal to the trades unions of Great Britain for assistance for the striking weavers, numbering 10,000. It is said that chiefly owing to the German inter-pretation of Gladstone's visit to Copenhagan a pro-posal for a meeting between the czar and Emperor William will be revived.

William will be revived. Something skin to a revolution has made its ap pearance at the imperial palace. Pekin, and is backed by popular demonstrations. The people de-mand that the empress, who is not energetic enough to suit the popular demand, shal abdicate in favor of Prince Tun, the emperor's uncle.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

June, has been awarded to Richard Creel-The hounds will meet at the covered toll-gate corner of Bloor and Dundas street, to-day. June, has been awarded to Ecchard Creel-man of Dalhouise College, Nova Scotia. This prize is given by a gentleman, whose name the scholarship bears, and is of the value of £100 a year for three years. The competitors for it must be Canadians, and the winner has to spend three years at London university. The Young Maitlands lacrosse club go to Bi to-day to play the Victorias of that place. Keene's b.c. Bolero, 2 yrs., by Bonnie Scotland Waltz, won the Alexander park handicap vesterda Courtney on Thursday at Union Springs, N.Y., for a wager of \$1000, rowed three miles in 19 min. 27 sec. The best time heretofore on record was 20 min. 14 ecc. -New York Herald Special. London university.

Mace has challenged Sullivan to three matches, respectively, of 3, 4 and 5 rounds. Mace offers to bet a \$5000 trophy that he will win two of the three matches, and the same stake that he will win. Tilley Kelly and Margaret Mahony, the two women who were arrested on Thursday matches, and the same stake that he will win. The following team of the Toronto lacrosse c'ub will play azimst the Cauchnawagas to-day: Mac-kenzie, Hubbell, J. S. Garvin, Drynan, F. W. Gar-vin, Blight, McPherson, Hughes, Smith, McHenry Donaidson, Martin. The annual spor's in connection with the Toronto collegiate institute, are to come off on Sept. 28 on the grounds of the Toronto lacrosse club. A lively interest is beig taken in them by the boys, and everything promises to be a success. The Canadian Zingard cricket team has been ar night for holding up a farmer named John Smith for his watch and \$11 in an alleyway, were brought into the pelice court yester-day. They pleaded notguilty and asked for a trial by jury. Mahony was discharged after examination and Kelly was sent to the criminal court for trial.

i interest is bell gtaken in them by the boys, and everything promises to be a success. The Canadian Zingari cricket team has been set lected as follows: R Ferrie, A. Gillespie, H smilton; D. O. Jones, W. W. Viekers, Toronto; E. R. Ogden-Chicago; J. D. Hayden, Coburg; W. H. Merrit-Cayuga; H. B. Moroney, S. Marys; J. C. Pick. Montreal; S. Ray, Whitby; A. H. stratton, Winni-peg. They leave to-day per Steamer Chicora en route for Philadelphia, where they will play on Monday next the Belmont club, Tuesday and Wed-pesday, Merion, Friday and Saturday Germantown. those celebrated nickle-plated harness of received from all parts of Ontario, and goods promptly shipped C. O. D. with privilege of inspection.

Ross wins at Sodus Point.

SODUE POINT, Sept. 21 .- In the final heat of th regatta Ross won by a length, Ten Eyck 2d, Lee 3d, evening's performance at the Adelaide street Riley 4th; time 21.35. Lee claimed that he foule rink, the Holman opera company finish their present engagement. They go to Guelph on Monday. Last night Patience

with Ross, but the referee disallowed it. In the consolidation race Riley was lat, Plaisted 2d, Gaizel 31, Ellott 4th, Sexton 5th, Dobenett 6th; time 22.35. The water was rough.

Steamship Reported at Sept. 21. Peruvian. Fox River... * 21. Prussian. Glasgow... * 21. Australia ... Plymonth... * 21. Zan BreydeNew York....

have the animals removed beyond the city limits until the question as to the validity of the by-law shall be finally settled by the courts. Should any of the parties be brought up again on the same charge they will be fined \$50 and costs. My Head is Bustin', Mull. Those clever artists, Messrs. Barry & Fay, will open an engagement at the Grand opera house next Monday night. Barry & Fay so

house next Monday night. Barry & Fay so fvorably impressed the town on their last visit that portions of their dialogue were spouted around hotels, business places and private houses for months afterwards. Their new play is called Irish Aristocracy, and is even funier than Muldoon's Picnic, so the American papers say. They will undoubt-edly play to big business during the engage.

The Exhibition Closed.

The exhibition of 1883, as far as the general public is concerned, closed at 10 o'clock last night. In the afternoon the prize animals were reviewed in the horse-ring and made a very handsome showing. The To-ronto and Wanderer's bicycle cinbs made a ronto and wanderer's notice that and did some "speeding in the ring." The work of re-moval of the exhibits begins this morning. The usual banquet which the association tenders the exhibitors was omitted this year.

The Gilchrist Scholar The Gilchrist scholarship, the examinations for which took place in Canada last

The Female Highwaymen.

Nickle-plated Harness.

-Visitors now in the city would do well

to call at No. 55 Jarvis street and examine

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was presented.

With the conclusion of this afternoon and

Sale of the U. E. Club Buildings.

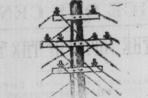
It is understood that the Canada Pacific railway company have bought the U. E. club buildings in King street west for \$21,

FAIR WEATHER.

TORONTO, Sept. 22, 1 a.m. Lakes and Uhper St. Lawrence: Fast to southwest winds, generally fair weather; stetionery or slightly lower tempera-

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INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

Those who spoke of education some year sit ce meant by it a knowledge of letters, how to build and apply them. No same man despises or ranks other than the highest the art of expressing thoughts and de-

vising new ones. But when one looks magnificent commerce. It is a matter of deep con-viction to me, and of many others who have atten-tively considered the drift of affairs in the United closely at the thing called education as it obtains amongst us, how poor it appears, States, that that country cannot continue undivided. Its elements of population are too varied, the inter-ests of different sectiors are too diverse, and the day how little "the system on the continent" developes the faculties of man, how little it fits him, or rather how much it unfits him for the actual discourse of life! The late establishment in the Toronto public schools of the kindergarten system has been schools of the kindergarten system has been hailed as an unmixed blessing to the young; The proximity of the mighty Pacific and the everlasting hills is evidently favorable and rightly. It aims at a developement,

not one sided, but as manifold as the child's to the growth of the imaginative faculty. bring, and accomplishes its end more fully The Canada land law amendment assoc than any other system extant. Eclipse is

first, the rest nowhere. We anticipate much improvement in the education of defects of the present machinery for trans-Outario from the introduction and diffusion | ferring land, and the merits of the Torren, of Freebel's method of teaching.

provinces. Canadiar legislators have not earn his bread as well as express his feelings. To rescue from poverty, indigence, per- the idea of experimenting sufficiently in chance crime, one out of many by teaching their heads. Instead of talking for weeks him to use aright the faculties God has about the pros and cons, it is often the best given him, is a great and noble deed, a plan to try a proposed plan and then judge work that is truly charity. We have it by the results. The conditions are all watched with much interest the progress of industrial schools in Britain, but scarcely comprehend why their advantages should be confined to the criminal or quasi crimi-its usefulness. The association, the land

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALD. RTANS. Chairman of the Waterworks Committe

SIR : Availing myself of the permission positions where skill and acquired power granted by your committee to the public fer are necessary ? This country can grow the inspection of the various plans of engines men fit for any enterprise. Why not train submitted for increasing the pumping power them then as other great countries do. We hope to see those in authority over of the city, I took the opportunity of examining them and perusing the specificaus learn something about schools from tions and herewith 1 respectfully submit the example of Britain, of France, of Ger my opinion of the relative merits of each many, and apply it. We have a reform

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minister of education, but hope that he, or I will first deal with the type of engine some abler man in his position, will develop which Messrs. Inglis & Hunter tender to a keener perception of the duties of his supply for \$55,840, a pair of horizontal office, of the services ha should render to condensing engines, 82 inch cylinders, his country, than the late reform minister 48 inch stroke esch, driving a counter of finance. Fly on the wheel is a role worthy of no salaried map, nor of any man. shaft with 18 inch spur gear 4 to 1, Our hope might have fruition, and that which actuates a pair of double action pumps 241 inch diameter, 36 inch stroke, speedily, if the Mail could only get some slight conception of matters educational, speed of pump piston 96 feet per minu'e, and as the merits said to exist in this type could free itself from cobwebs, from -sput, of engine have been so exclusively dealt with tering about irresponsibility and a great in a letter addressed to you and also in a mogul ; for, after all, what are industrial description of the same type of engine non: schools but a necessary complement to the condensing at the Cleveland iron and steel N. P, an indisputable sequence of our works for umping water I will endeavor to be equally clear in my criticism.

I object to geared engines for the import-Premier Smith of British Columbia, at ant work of supplying a city like Toronto lunch given by the Villard party on board with water and I doubt if any experienced hydraulic engineer would advocate them. the steamer Northern Pacific, said :

'I believe there is not a city water works on this continent or in Europe that have one in use or that there is a single engine running of this type but what is non-condensing. As far is to the United States is impossible. Time will cer tainly cause the annexation of the Pacific coast sec tion of the United States to British Co'umbia, Through Eritish Columbia the pathway of Asiatic type but what is non-condening. As far is my knowledge of steam engines ex ends, a period of nearly 50 years, they are an old type of engine getting cut of use, a few only to be found for some specialty or in iron works where water is required at variable and hich pressure, and power taken off for trade is 1000 miles shorter than via San Franc'sco, which has about reached its limit. Portland could not carry across the bars of Columbia river Asaia's and high pressure, and power taken off for repair shop. The large steam cylinders of direct action engines being costly, whereas these engines are not so, the sizes of the various parts being such that they can be got up at any ordinary engine shor. In reference to reliability and durability, it is remarked:

The company has the greatest confidence in these pumps on account of their freedem from liability to bleakages, and as a stopfrom liability to bleakages, and as a sup-page of the pumps would necessitate a stop-page of the blast furnace, which would cost them in the reighborhood of \$50,000 " Nonsense. To blow out a blast furnace would be a costly affait and delay of a few mouths to reline and put in blast sgain, but the mere stopping is marely the loss of output and must of necessity occur every next for a short time, and for repairs and ation have issued a pamphlet showing the system. J. Herbert Mason is president of cast for a short time, and for repairs and we loome with pleasure Mr. William How-land's industrial school. As others founded on the British model its object is to culti-vate the band as well as the tongue, to give one a training whereby he may honestly are the band as well as the tongue, to give one a training whereby he may honestly with the present in the new Northwest to the to be the top the used, for a few hours or a tew days. At least that is my experience in working blust furnaces. One large furnace, 27 ft. 6 in. diameter at boshes, having an output of 100 tons of metal every 24 hours, from the breaking of a crank-shaft and cylinder cover stopped 22 days. Work was then resumed as usual when blast was put on, the only loss basis the loss of output. the only loss being the loss of output. That there are always ample opportunities



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companies, and even the legal profession nal classes of society. We hope for a wider development of the idea. should join in urging the government to The law of this province provides that ake action in this direction.

children between certain ages shall go to Some of the country papers are taking school, and gives trustees power to enforce attendance. As matter of fact, trustees ne- up a statement of the Toronto Telegram that gleet their duties in this regard almost the people visiting the exhibition have been wholly, and in manufacturing centers as disappointed in regard to the electric rail-Toronto, Hamilton, Dundas, Galt, Com-wall children within the prescribed ages are openly employed in factory law. Why this? marked by an evident though unwarrant. openly employed in factories in spite both of school law and factory law. Why this? First, work is a necessity of life to these children; second, the education of the schools is unprofitable to them. We are not unmindful of the provisions of the fac country, and in this respect the show this fast." This statement is at variance with pretory law, nor of the half-time movement lately inaugurated; our objection is that no year has been an unqualified success, surefficient training is provided for a large por- passing all previous exhibitions. The provincial press should get up to a higher level, tion of our population.

When you consider the youth of Ontario, and endeavor to feel proud of a success what occupations they take to most willing- which redounds to the credit of the entire ly, what they avoid, is it not clear that a country.

pronounced distaste for manual as distinguished from literature work is abroad among school children? Our boys look to offices and the professions as the sphere of their federation. Manitoba, like Ontario, has labors, and deem their education lost in arreason to complain of the treatment of the tisan and farming pursuits. Throughout dominion, but before seceding she should this continent there is a great and growing try the effect of improving her present repressure upon the cities. Why this? You presentation at Ottawa, and electing mer will probably find the explanation here in who will look after her interests.

the bias which children insensibly acquire The Lindsay Post finds fault with the from the exclusively literary training they get at school. In the main, one sphere of management of the Midland railway. It complains of the small size of the Lindsay industry is as honorable as another; but it station, says the time table is unsatisfacis vain to say to boys stay on the farm, tory, and remarks upon the large number work in the shops when you educate them of recent mishaps on the line.

against it. Ask any manufacturer you meet, any The Warder, is also after the company skilled mechanic, what is the great want of with a sharp stick. It complains that the Canadian industry to-day. Will he not portion of the main line between Lorneville and Lindsay, as rich and as fine a section tell you the training of the young? Apprenticeship under the guilds is gone, ap- as can be found anywhere, owing to a whim ot the company has been practically closed prenticeship under indentures is gone like wise; what have we to develops skill in the so far as passenger traffic is concerned, although their charter binds them to run ia fian artison? Our government recogh'z - an obligation in the matter, but only over it at least one passenger train a day. n such form as makes the darkness visible. The Niagara murder gives the London I makes provision, or rather inserts in the Telegraph Herald the occasion to condemn school of science, a clause the importation of Italian laborers. It says

be given "to artisans, mechan ca, workmen by evening classes in such su j-c s as may further their improvethat as a rule the Italian immigrants are vagrante, brigands, paupers and generally ment in their different callings." But what dargerous to the community. result? There have been a few evening There must be a proper subway built at classes, a few persons have attended lectures. good lectures too, but of benefit to artisans. mechanics, workmen in their different callings, we may say there was none.

value of private and city property in that "Our ship, I miss, Must be of another form than this." locality will be enhanced, and comparative Machinery has revolutionized our trades. security will be provided. Methods must be revolutionized also. Not

The Regina Leader says that the reason less but more skill is demanded by the progress of invention. Scientific and indus trial journals on both sides of the Atlantic protest loudly against our inefficient methods and are almost one in the demand for industrial schools. Let the trades union congress take up the question.

Canada has undertaken to supply her own wants-to manufacture such goods as she requires. One of two alternatives is before her : either to import, and continue to ready safe for the conservatives. import, such skilled labor as her industries

need or train her native population. Which shall it be? We welcome incomers ada after all. He paid a flying visit to the who are skilled as a gain to the country. Falls yesterday, viewing them from the We would give them a fair field, a measure | Canadian side.

down would be most serious in the water supply of a large city like Toronto Do they use the same type of blast engine; I guess not. And if not, why not ? As regards high rate of steam piston speed giving an increase of power, the duty per-formed by any engine is the best and only true indicator of power and economy. With regard to steam condensing in the cylinder when cut off and running at a slow speed, it is shown to be inappreciable if we

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tice and the opinion of some of our leading engineers-Hawkshaw, Molesworth and others I am acquainted with. The speed vincial press should get up to a higher level, and endeavor to feel proud of a success which redounds to the credit of the entire country. A correspondence is being carried on in the Winnipeg Free Press, on the desira-bility of Manitota seeding from the con-ticlearing. Manitota like Ontario, has

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As regards the main to the reservoir, inc water in the rising main from the pumps is "forced" at a speed exceeding 400 feet per misuic, the rising main being of less diam-eter than the reservoir main. It will be a column of water passing through a column of water at the minimum of friction. Ny remarks may sugg-st to your com-mittee a fact, that there are matters of as much importance as increased pumping power which mu-t have their attention in

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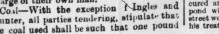
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compound engines having four double action pumps worked singly or together. Comment on the work of this firm is un-When that is done a street-car track can be laid into the exhibition ground; the work from seventy to eighty years are now running and doing the same duty as when first started. This is an ample guarantee that their engines if adopted will give every sasisfaction. Speed of piston 200

Or E. P. Allis & Co. of Milwaukee, their

why Chief Justice Coleridge has decided not to visit Canada is that he is afraid the Toronto Globe would present its readers with a wood-cut of his bald head and stal-

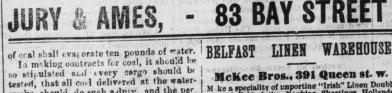
with a wood-cut of his bald head and stal-wart frame. The Peterboro Examiner says the domin-ion government has resolved to drop the agitation for a new postoffice in that town. The reason, it says, is that Peterboro is al-ready safe for the conservatives. Chief Justice Coloridge has visited Can-da sfee all. He muit a flying widt to the





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works should do such a duty, and the per centage of efficiency (if any), if such coal is received, should be a like discount off the received, should be a like discount off the contract price. This is usual with the English and United States governments in their sup-plies, and also with manylarge consumers. From some «Ahaustive boiler tests and anal-ysis of a large number of different coals of this continent and Europe, made by Play-fair, Delebeche, General Meigs, Johnson, J. Sherwood and others, it appears that the mittee a fact, that there are matters of as much importance as increased pumping power which mu-t have their attention in the near future. In a word this type of engine if adopted to supply the city of Toronio with water and what is difficult to understand, coal of

good analysis shows less evaporative power in the boiler test than some very much inferior by analysis.

There are upwards of 800 waterworks on this continen'; from upwards of 600 of them there are tolerably complete returns but

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and the origines having four double Chicago, population 503,185, daily con-sumption 66,163 942 galoos, cost per mil-lion galons, 110 fact altitude, \$4.67-very

nuch less than Toronto. This letter has gone beyond the limit intended. I therefore defer any further re

marks on the last or preceding subject. CHARLES MARIIN. Toronto, Sept. 21, 1883.

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