
volv. $\mathbf{v}$. 6th Year of Publication. 7

## BROTHER EMCLISHMEN.

hands olasped across the BRITISH-AMERICAN FRONTIER

 Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.-The Sons of St. George Supreme Lodge has been
meeting here. After routine business a pleasant incident occurred in the shape of the reading of greetings from across the frontier, sent by Sons of
England under the old flag at Windsor, Ont., just across the wa
city. It was as follows:
To the Surreme Grand Oct. 1 Presidend 1802 . .

 ing oct 18 th, 1882 , it was unanimously
oresoctve


 Englishmen, strivg- wheryer the con continent, and we trust that your stary
it our vienity may pe plesant and
that your deliberations mayy be profitable to your organization
sLater, Pres. .
 the repir.
unanimously agreed
To the president, officers and members
of Trine of Wales Lodide No.
osiz Sonsety: England benevolen
 order Sons of St. George, we hove the
unalloyed pleasue to
to fornowe dge
 ing ns to avail ourselves of our close
proximity to visit your city, over which
 Men of mist respect and esteem. should

 greeting, we ing inge in in the hope that
some day the sons on Enland and some day the Sons of England and
Sone of St George may becme as
onited in fact, as they are in spirit and
隹 purpose,
Rupectfully yours, on behalf of the
Supreme Lodge, Order Sons of St $\underset{\substack{\text { Georgee } \\ \text { (Signed } \\ \text { Pres.t. }}}{\substack{\text { W. . H. }}}$ Attest: Jas. Angier, Supreme Sec.
Lodge Neptune, No. 144, Winnipeg. Lodge Neptune, No. 144 , Winnipeg.
The above Lodge met on Monday the 17th inst... in the Knights of Pythias
Hell, Main street. There was a very Hall, Main street. There was a very
good attendance, and, as is usual with this Lodge,
to the roll.
Several questions of importance to
the Lodge and Order were exhnustively the Lodge and Order were exhaustively
discussed. Among other matters of discussed. Among orher matters of
interest was the report of the Auditors, interest was the report or heeman, who
Bros. Arundel and
dwelt earnestly and emphatically on the importance of cultivating the inter eet of the members inall that related $t$
the financial standing of the Lodge and Order. He pointed out how we some tion to other and less important considerations, although they likewise re quire attention and belong to our
legitimate business. But should our apathy or indifference the very key-
stone of our position would be taken

tors found his books, He asted the the
Lodene to give him strict attention
while he read the report, as it was only
while he read the report, as it was only
by this report the members could know
the position the Lodke stood in.
the position the Lodge stood in.
During the quarter, sixteen candida-
tes had been initiated, making a - total
redit There was a balance to the

the Bank drawing interest, being, $\$ 200$.
In moving that the report be accept
od Bro. Gravely said that he was agree
ab Bro. Gravely said that he was agree
ably sarrisised to find the Lodge in such
a good financial position, seeing that
Lodges in Manit com were under aver
rreat expenser
in some of the eastern cities.
the latest addition to The

West, No. 25 , is the style and title of this
city last evenin
ings a number of English citizens assem-
bled at the St. George's roons fors the
purpose of forming the Lodge with the
purpose of forming the Lodge
usual ceremonial of the order:;
The gathering rapidy assumed suc
proportions that it was found necessary
to adjount to more commodious quarters
which were, by the prompt kindness
of the letter carriers' association, found
of the letter carriers' association, fou
in Trades' Hall, Clements block.
The meeting was called to order, a
Andrews, acting district deputy for the
occasion, ably supported by Bros. Jones,
Croughton, Gravely, Harrison, Marshal
nd others, members of the several adult
lodges.
The naming of the lodge was a mat
which brought on quite a lively and in-
teresting discussion amongst the assem-
bled youngsters and it was only after
the third ballot that Master Carrols
Queen of the West, took possession of
and Master Hfrrison's Queen Victoria.
Owing to the hour getting late it wan
deemed advisable by those conducting
affairs to postpone the election and
stallation of officers to a later date.
Send us News of the Juvenile Lodges.
Dear Sir and Brother:-Enclosed yo
will please find a list containing leveren
names (I wish it was a hundred) also
S5.5o, and 1 hope that the circulation will
have been greatly extended this last two
If you would allow mel would sugges
mont
that you make all new swbscriptions a
that you make all new subscriptions
the same aratel- 50 an - for
this year.
The Ango-SAxow has brightened up
The ANGLO-SAXON has brightened up
wonderfully this last year and is getting
better every month. I would like to see
more news in it about some ef the tuven-
ile Lodges. We are starting one here
and would like to see some reports, and
eet a few ileas from some that are al
ready going. What does the AvGLo
Saxos think about Juvenile Lodges and
how can they be made moost succesfful

## Yours fraternally,

## Iice street, Winnipeg. Oct. 16,1892 .

Two new S. O. E. lodges are expected
o be opened shortly, west of the o bawa opened shitrit, namely, at Ormsby in
ota Peterborough district and at Sud the Peterborough district and at Sud
bury.

GRAND LODCE NOTES.
In the Beneficiary Branch, the larges number of applications for policies ever recorded in one month is
most certain for October, 1892. Bro. Onslow, D.D.D. from Fort William
is visiting friends at Lompton He will is visiting friends at LLongtor. He will
address two meetings in Toronto next address two meetings in Toronto; next
Friday, Brighton lodge at Shaftesbury Hall, and on Saturday, Chesterfield lodge at St. George's Hall. Enthusias tic meetings are confidently looked for. Supreme Grand President Stroud and
Supreme Grand Vice President Elliott Supreme Graan Nice President Ellioti
are making an unusually large number are mating an unusually large number
of visits to the Lodkes of the Order throughout the country. Never in the history of the Order have there been such earmest and devoted efforts to
bring the Lodges into tonch with the bring the Lodges into touch with the
Grand Lodge officers. The result has been a splendid increase of vitality.
Wherever the S.G.P. and S. V . P .
have gone the members have rallifed iike one man and given them a true heararted English welcome, and received
in return the advantage of the extend. ed experience and sagacious counsel of those zealous officers.
The amount of good done by those oficicil visitations sas been so marked, sort of arrangement should be entered to whereby some prominent Grand Lodge officer may devote a great part Lodges in need of advice, help or the Codges in need of advice, help or the personal attenaince or such an oncen
The life's hlood of the Order has been quickened the length and breadth o most desirable a system of regular visitations should be establiched.
With this bject in view
With this object in view, and voicing
oot only our own opinion but that of many prominent brethren with whon we have been in communication, from he Atantic to the Pacific, we sugges the time has not apropriation for the purpose indicated. The Supreme Grand Secretary
some other well informed office might be entrusted with the duty. The former, from the very nature of
his position, must be well fitted for the sposition, mast the wistant the His familiarity with the details of or ganization, and wide acquaintance with the personnel of the Lodge, mark him at as one specially qualififed for such work. Someprovision would have to b
made for the performance of his Grand Lodge Secretarial duties in the inter vals of absence from headquarters. It would necessitate some silight outlay but the Grand Lodge machinery which
was ample for a small organization, is becoming inadequate for our rapidy growing Order. It must be added to a
needs increase, and one of the first of the newly developed requirements o the situation is a regular system of
Lodge visitation by a Grand Lodge Lodge
officer.

A Dozen by way of a Start. Another list of 12 subseribers for the
ANGLO-SAXON, from old Albion Lodge No. 1 , the Alma Mater of so many
brethren of whom the Order has good reason to be proud, has reached lis.


 aroud wo see in casiul meeting with
was made out
Toronto brethren without the sighteat attempt to make a regular canvass, in
only four days,

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## Mem Hy han and Han hand hand

Malowed. Past President Thomas
Mason, of St. George's Society spoke appropriately to the toast.
Next came a toast that was received
with an and with an ent husiasm second only yo t that
oft hat Qute
Grand Lodge.
 a perfectoporanoed, being greeted woid well-
known concise,
 ground in a few briet well-chosen sen-
teneesthan most mendo ion lenthy
speehes. After expensing his high

 nerrease in numbers, as shown by the
ontrial statistics, was he said, most
satisfnctory.



 had been covered by the order in past
years, which yiedded a greanter increase
 lished. He gave encouraging reports
of theprogres of the order in Quebec
ond other pove


 where a commenceement was shortiy to
be made as full yreported in the column
of the

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 estabist the memberstip. An effor
en made order in England had een made, but it was in innd land hater to
ork ap in England where the need o
was not

 anada, ,owever, posesses resource
which make her independent and with

 ut by taxation on canals, and we wil
band closertogether and remain loyal
o and sustain the empire. His injunc-
ion to the members was to go on and

OTHRR APEAKERS.
The assemblage showed their appre
iation of the speakers' stirring word oy singing with magnificent effect a
one man, ${ }^{\text {Rule }}$ Britannia."
The toast of . The American Repub Was next given, and the ban Consul Monaghan responded in a
that showed him a born talker.
"England" followed and w

was coupred with the nameso of Lieut.
Col. Gibson, Major Barnard and Bro "The Dominion and Local Legisla"The Learned Professions", was re ponded to by Dr. Baugh and Dr.Coct
burn and Mr. S. G. Farmer.
Vice-chairman Smith then too Vice-chairman Smith then too
charg of the toast list, which was a Canada, Our Home," re
Mr. A. N. Awrey, M.P.P. "Mayor and Corporation," responded
ob by Mayor Blaicher and Ald. Han "Industrial and Trade Interests, Sister Societies,", responded to
r.-Ald. Hutchison, Capt. A. Kerr, Mr Tulk and Mr. Kittson.
"Hanilton District Sons of Eng
nd," response by Bro. W. Hunt, D "The Press," responded to by the re D. The Gadsby, y Bros, Hannaaford. Axford, Jackson,
Haylor, Geo. Kemp, Skedden, S. Kirk, Geo. Evans and several others.
Bro. E. F. Smith was chairman of
he committee on arrangements for the the committee on arrangements for th
banquet, with Bro. J. H. Fleteher a
8ecretary and Bro. A. Hannaford a THE RNGLISH DISCOVERERS OF It should be noted that in the course ences were made to its being Columbu⿱ Christopher Columbus. Mr. McKay lorify pointed out oumbus as the "d discover
gr" of this continent when it had been established by historical records the
authenticity of which left no room for
(uestion that before Columbus "disovered" America, it was known to many countries and had been visite
by many mariners, and settlement
founded. Among the "discovers who preceeded Columbus, and one wh he country known was a well know
nerchant captain of the famous ol merchant captain of the famous on
English seaport of Brisol-Cabot
The recorded facts relating to Cabot discoveries estaclished the priority o
the voyages beyond dispute. Cabot' is $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hery was made under the auspice } \\ & \text { of Herry } \\ & \text { Christopher Columbus of England }\end{aligned}$
Ciscovered is aristopher Columbus to the maiscoverere but
Cabot preceded him as a discoverer o a abot preceded
the continent.

## New Lodge Announcements.

 It is with pleasure we draw the atte of Salisbury Lodge, No. 42, Brantford Dover Lodge, No. 72, Gravenhurst, an ondesborough Lodge, No. 143, whicppear for the first time in ou

## A PRETTY CEREMONIAL.

UNVEILING OF HER MAFSSTY
PORTRAIT AT ST. THOMAS.
chester Loage, Me Mirts, s.o.E.E. Lodge,





 by the most prominent British' and
byandian rosidents generaly
Bro. John King. Past President of


 on having proviad their loage-room
with son on and so opropriate apor.
trait as that of Her Majesty which



 Og Queen was nobecot on on at wable aliv arch, but a grand woman and a goo
mother.
Mr. W . Wickett followed with
net neat litties speech, expressing his plea
sururat bieng prasent to do honour to
the


 the curtrin which veiled the portran
nit the back of the stage, the band play
ing i,









 cement its members in patriotic bond
he would sot mask for it the smiles an
support of women. support of women iuty to teach hoyatt
as the common a dint
andipes of education




 The nucleers oighe sons of Englan

 iding death and sick beenberss, pro
ight
ight not doled out by the cold hando harity. The sooiety wasalso intende
 each ot her up. He predicted a gloriou had instructed a committee to prepa
new constitution providing for a And thus extending British libert
everywhere. In conclusion he sail


 and under the talanted leadership
 ork in great style and deaver dancing



DEGREE LODCES S.O.E.
an tmportant oonstitution
al change suggested.

## AL CHANGE SUGGESTED.

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\begin{array}{|l}
\text { act as a a curb, or break, upon elther racc- } \\
\text { tor and so poreventing undue prepond } \\
\text { enane. } \\
\text { Admitting the truth of these premises }
\end{array}
$$

Trofessionat
henderson a beament,


WILLIAM G. ROCHESTER ENGRAVER, LITHOGRAPHER,Etc 205 Wellington St., Ottawa.

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    Cecetpts, and all
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## MAMMOTH WORKS, <br> HULL, CANADA.

BRANOHES AT
MONTREAL AND TORONTO.
AGENTS IN EVERY CITY IN CANADA
S. O. E. NOTES.
SHALL S. O. E. BANQUETS B
OPEN OR FOR THE ORDER.

## by a Correspondent-An Anctent Cus fom Reversed-The old Country Given

 tom Back seat.tor A correspondent writes: wilton-banquet, and
sent at the Hame committee made an un-
thought the ortunate mistake in not confining th
ffair to the Sons of England and affair to the Sons with the Order
guests in sympathy
Although United States Consul Monaghan gave a good speech, yet he coul hardly be expected, as representing
country that is showing marked hosti lity to Canada and Great Britain, in the McKinley Bill, and many othe vital matters, to be quite in touch with an Order like the Sons of England
Such an unsympathic if not hostile Such an unsympathic if not hostile
element in our midst could only have disturbing effect on those who desin ed to make the occasion peculiarly and
essentially English and patriotic. The opportunity was an unusual one
or exchanging views on matters of reat-importance relating to the Order
Supreme Grand President troud and Supreme Grand Vice
president Elliott were both present In view of the presence of strangers
arid aliens, much that they would have stid aliens, much that they would have he Order as well as to Englishmen an be held back in defenrence to the guest
and in the interests of harmony. Again, what a reversal of custom
sage, habit, the accepted ways Englishmen, and the general fitness o things, placing the toast of th
"American Republic" before "Eng and." It was probably done out of a xaggerated feeling of courtesy to $\mathrm{n}^{-1}$ exhibition of weakness, servility and obsequiesness. There are two English custom never take secon lace to anything on earth, in the com Canada or elsewhere. The first is th eclaration of loyality to the land o our birth or from which we are de cended, in the shape of a toast to the isible head and fountan or authority Queen," the second is that of th notherland herself, "England," You will find on the toast list 1 ueen" and "England," on the "Th iccasion, the "American Republic." It is charitable to assume this w one, either, as I said before, in an ex ggerated and mistaken idea of cour esy, or if not, then in absolute, bare of the usages and customs of Englis
I call your attention to this, hoping he thoughts of the Order may b he ANGLO-SAXON in such alumns hat no repetition of the offence ma ake place elsewhere. It is an offence which, although it may be passed ove in comparative silence now, is never resented. Only these verface very muc ter to the Order wonld deliberately in troduce elements of discord, and I will ssume in fraternal love that it was no question, that is, not deliberately with foreknowledge of the offense it wout give and its consequences in closing the
lips of the Supreme Grand Presiden and others on the topics dearest to al
our hearts, and let it go at that."

Good News from Edmonton, N. W. T Bro. W. H. Clarke, a member of A bion Lodge, No. 1, three months ag
left Toronto for Edmondton, N.W.T 0 make his fortune, and by the letter received from him he is in a fair way o accomplishing his object; but we a object in view, for he has written for ll particulars as how to go about and. He says he can hunt up quite few Englishmen, although Edmonto is a Scotch settlement. Chey have is about 200 miles away, so he is very anxious to have a Lodge where he is every member when he settles in town where there is no S.O.E. Lod
would do as this brother. Ther re quite a number of members
different parts of the great Nort West, who, if they would only exer have at least 50 Lid es an there Bro. Clarke speaks in glowing ter


THE INWARD ENCLISH MAILS.
Mr. McNeill, M. P in England Mr. McNeill, the well known membe who carried tue tanuus preferential

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen
The mission of this Society is to bring into
Thint
ganzed union all true end worthy English inn; to maintain their national institutions and iliertios and the integrity of the Britith
Kmpire, to foster and keep ative the loving
隹 memory of Old England, ourn native and Mother-
land; to elevate the lives of its members in he practice of mutuna Iida and truu echarity-caring for each other in sickness and adversity and fol
lowing a deceased brother with fraternal care
and sympathies, when death comes, to earth's resting place.
Great Financial Benentis, viz, Sick pay,
Doetor's attendance and medicine and Funeral Doctor's attendance and medicine and Funeral
Alowancoare accorde. Healthy men between
He agee of 18 and 60 years are recived into
nembership. Honorary membership. Honorary members are also ad-
mitted. Roman Catholic Englishmen are not
eligible. Reverence for and adhesion to th
of the Holy Bible is insisted on. Party politics are
the lodge room.
The Society is secret in its proceedings to
enable members to protect each other and pre. enable members to protect each other and pre-
vent impooition-for whith purpose an initial
tion RRitual is provided imposing obiligations or
fidelity to the principles of the Society on all delity to
who join i
The Society is making rapid growth and has
odgeesextending over Canada from the Atlantio o the Paciflo shores, having a member hip up
wards of 1,2000 ot present. , he ratio of increase
veing for greater as the Society's influence and
 sefuluness is better known. Lo
started in South Arrica and w
bly be started in England eto
The Benefficiary (Instranee) Department is
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82,00 as desired, at the minimum cort, ansur

 fcates in class "A." There are no disability
claims in class "B." No Kngilishmen need join
other organizations when the inducements of other organizations when the in
this Department are considered.
Knglishmen forming and composing new
lodges derive exceptional advantages in the
nitiatiotion fees, and 12 good men can start a
The society is governed by a Grand Lodge
with subordinate lodigee the offcers of which are elocted annually.
In our lodge rooms social distinctions are lai Aside and we meet on the common level of na
toonal brotherhbood, in patriotic association for
nited counsel and effort in maintainting the
 we can appeal to the sympathetic support of all
true Englismen asking them to cast in their
lot with us, thereby swelling the grand roll or lot with us, thereby swelling the grand roll of
those boond togetherin frateral sympathies and
in devotion to Fngland and the grand cause of in ose bound together in frateral sympathies and
in devotion to England and the grand cause of
British freedom. in devotion to
British freedom.
Any further in
given by the undersiged.
JOHN W. CARTER,
Grand secretary
Crand Seoretary : Office,
Shanteembury Hall,

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { TABLISHEB } 1687 . \\ & \text { THE } \\ & \text { THE } \end{aligned}$ | itself than that of arousing interest in such practical everyday matters for example as the occupation of the |
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| NELO.SAXON |  |
| a, canada. |  |
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| E ANGLO-SAXON CO., | We have to thank our Toronto con- |
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 Wee should imanine if any question
arose in the mind of any reader of the


 Of sellilatadition or with a deesire to
depreciate the value of our allys ser-

 We gladily take this opporthuntity of
makking orroronotobotothertenempt
 we welomene him most corrially as an
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 ternairvarfy hat stionid be
of suchan alliance eontinue.






 .O.E., and at least one who represent-
ed an antagonistic class. We believe
in holding ont the olive branch when the olive brauch is wanted, but we also
believe it will be anything but con believe it will be anything but con
ducive to the interests of the Order
S.O.E. to admit unsympathetic ele S.O.E. to admit unsympathetic ele
ments when they can be left out with out anything being sacrificed. On the occasion in question the presence of the
element referred to might naturally be expected to seal the lips to a grea
extent of tne S.O.E. members who were intending to speak. The latter, out of a natural desire to do honor to the
guests and preserve harmony would
restrict themselves to restrict themselves comparatively uninteresting generaiities rather than
give voice to sentiments liable to be
misconstrued. Hence an unusual opmisconstrued. Hence an unusual op be lost, never to recur. It is impossible
to talk with freedom on topies nearest and aliens completely out of sympath with the aims and objects of the speak-
ers. Hostife action has been taken by ers. Hostife action has been taken by
our neighbors to injure our trade, and in many of the relations of ne line that
go to make up the sum of national we
fare, action that in various respects as bad almost as a state of war, and constantly encouraging a feeling ak
to that of enemies by land and sea. go out of one's way to assume an att tode of hospitality and cordiality under
such circumstances does certainty ap such circumstances does
pear somewhat strange.
pearsomewhat strange.
In offering these remarks we do no
in the slightest degree intend to refle in the slightest degree intend to reflec
on our Hamilton brethren; very fa from it. We haveno means of know-
ing how the mistake arose and would ing how the mistake arose and would
be the last in the world to fasten stigma on auyone not shown conclus
ive to deserve it. But we trust ther will be no more incidents of the same sort. When we want to meet outsiders
and talk over things in general it is
and hardly necessary to organize a banquet
of the Order S. O. . .or the purpose
Nobody goes to divine service to smok Nobody goes to divine service to smoke
a pipe or to a billiard room to hear
divine service. A certain amount of divine service. A certain amount of
respect should always be shown for the
fitness of things.

NORTHWESTERN COLD. GOLD BRICKS FROM THE ORES
OF LAKE.OF THE WOODS. GOLD BRICKS FROM THE ORES
OF LAKE.OF THE WOODS. District Hich in Gold for Whic
Carloask of Mathinery are on
-Other Northwestern Notes. Winnipeg. Oct. $88 .-$ Mr. D. B. Burdett
arrived from the South yesterday arrived from the South yesterday on
his way to the Gold Hill mines, eighteen miles below Rat Portage. Mr.
Burdett is the vice-president of the
Northern Gold Mining company. He is an old Canadian, his old home being
in Belleville, Ont. in Belle Bulle, Ont.
Mr. Burdett was seen at the statio while waiting for the train, by a re-
porter. He said he was on his way to
open up the mines. A large amount of open up the mines. A large amount
machinery to operate the mines had been shipped ahead, and it is the inten ber 15th of this year.
The machinery is of the Leedes' pro The machinery is of the Leedes' pro-
cess, which by a long study Mr. Bur-
dett has found superior to any other dett has found superior to any other
machinery used between the Atlantic machinery used between the Atlantic
and the Pacific. They shipped three car loads south which was tested by
the process. Prof. Leedes is a gradu-
te of Germany, where he attended ate of Germany, where he attended
one of the best mining schools for eighteen years; and then had eleven
years experience in the mines of North ynd South America. He is also mining engineer of the Comstock
Nevada, controlled by the famous
syndicate. consisting of Senator Jones syndicate. consisting of Sen
J. B. Mackay and others. J. B. Mackay and others.
The professor visited the Gold Hill mines over a year ago and by discoveries and observations pronounced them
rich. He also prophesied that the surrounding district was adapted for rich
mines. He made a test of the ore and pronounced it very refractory, but rich in
gold.
Mr. Burdette said that Leedes' process
is the only one in the world that treats is the only one in the world that treats
he refactory ores of the Lake of the Woods, and in a short time the other
mines will be operated by the system. Forty or fffty men will be employed in The ore will be refined to gold bricks
Which will be shipped to Ottawa as fast a which will be shipped to Ottawa as fast as
made. Next Monday a number of captalists who are shareholders in the
Vorthern Gold Minning Co., will leave Northern Gold
Minneapolis for the mines on a tour of
inspection. Among the number are J. inspection. Among the number are
L. Record, the heavy Minneapolis con tractor ; Col. P. A. Hinkell, capitalist
Major L. Cass. lumber dealer; D. F. Gray and Geo. Copeland, superintendent of the
St. Paul and Duluth railway. J. L. Re ord is the president. Mr. Burdett
eeded to the mines last evening.
Strawberries in Manitoba in 0 ctober. Winnipeg, Oct. I4.-To-day a beautiful
bunch of wild strawberries was on exhibition at the Manitoba Immigration office The follow
got there :
Swan Lake, Oct. 18, 1892 2.
Mr. Smith, Immigration Office, Winnipeg
Dear Siri,-I send you by to-day's mail
parcel containing second-growth wild
parcel containing second-growth wild
trawberries picked yesterday by Mr. Chas. Burrows on his farm, $32-5-10$. He
ckcd several cupfuls to show his friends. I asked him if I could not send it to you.
He willingly agreed. I think we could He willingly agreed. I think we could ave not had any frost in our district tha his. I am very sorry I did not know
his sooner or I might easily have sent you a much larger quantity, as Mr. Bur
rows has, unfortunately, preserved or sed what he has picked. Mr. Burrows of Swan Lake.
Yiurs nory the of the vilage $\xrightarrow{\circ} \mathrm{W}$.
Pelican Lake.
Pelican Lake, Man., Oct. 15 .-Thresh ng round these parts is all finished
nd ploughing is the order of the day
There seem to be large quit rain moving, as our smant town on o
gelmont is unusually busy with fat mers marketing their wheat.
Two or three of our British settlers
contemplate taking a trip to the Old contemplate taking a trip to the Old
Sod this winter, and I hope they will
have a good time and return full of ard work for next spring.
Mr. Ike Heasly, the late hotel keeper
of Belmount, has. of Belmount, has purchased half a sec-
ion from Frank Burnett, and says he
ikes farming better than the hotel
business.
The orher day I visited the Ingram
horse ranche, and was pleased to see the stock looking so well. He has
very good selection of horses, mostly very good selection of horses, mostly
for driving purposes, which are the
young sock of his celerrated stallion,
St. Eltock It seems a pity that the
ranche is hidden away in the bush, as faw people outs.
fexcellent stock.

## he Branardo Farm.


 ter
rea
tumn
turn
 onsiderably enlarged next spring, and a reek, 12 miles from the Barnardo farm, where milk will be collected and separat-
ed, and the cream then drawn to head-
quarters. No further importation of boys vill be made till next June, which is
hought to be most favorable time of the
year for introducing the boysto the coun

Canadian Interests at Washington. rr. Foster, the Minister of Finance of and
England, appears in this morning's hronicle. Mr. Foster admitted to the interviewer that he had come to Eng-
land with Mr. Abbott, the Canadian Premier, to negotiate with the Imper al Government for a permanent
trengthening of Canadian interests at Washington and other capitals, Mr.
Foster added that the annexationis. Foster added that the annexationists
in Canada were few in number and of ittle importance.
British Purchases from Canada.
The British Board of The British Board of Trade returns
issued on Wednesday, show that exports to Canada increased one per cent.
n nine months ended September, and mports from Canada increased 18 per cent. Butter increased £25,000; cheese
£20,000; wood, nearly a million stert $\underset{\substack{z 0.000 \\ \text { ing. }}}{\substack{2 \\ \hline}}$

An Exodus the other way.
Pittsburg Pennsylvania Times: Im-
migration Inspector, Robert D migration Inspector, Robert D. Law
on, has returned from a tour of th ake ports of entry, where he was a. Io his surprise he found that Stafes for the Dominion than are com-
ing in. crossed the great lakes en route to Canada this year, and they were not all
tourists or cashiers, but quite a num ber of settlers from the States went
there to live. The number of immigrants from
than usual.
Pandering to the Anti-British.
Ottawa Citizen, (Oct. 20.)-The luence of the anti-British sentiment in the United States is shown in the failare of the American press to condema
the ruffian who tore down the British flag displayed by a resident of Brookyn on Columbus day. It is also show
in the fact that Mr. Blaine in the first speech he has made in this campaign appealed to Irish voters to oppose free
trade and the Democratic party cause England was favorable to the former. A still more extraordinar circumstration of this fact is found in the Oleveland is being
cital charged with the atrocious crime of
having stopped at the "Victoria" Hotel having stopped at the
while in New York.

The Order Has Changed All That. Editor Analo-SAxon:-Having read
letters in your valuable paper recently in regard to opening the gates to Irish
and Scotch, I cannot rest without ntering my protest against such a thing being done. Being a very early almost one of its founders, I know ittle of what prompted the foundation of the Society. Had it not been for the
clannishness of Scotchmen and the ad hesiveness of the Ircish I don't suppose
the Sons of England would ever have been instituted.
Before the Society was formed, it was almost next to imposible for an
Englishman to find employment, no Englishman to find employment, not
because he was an inferio workman,
but for the simple reason that he was an Englishman. Today this state of things is changed through our banding together, and assisting one another,
and instead we are looked upon as a
power in the land, and I feel proud of power in the
our Society. have no in feeling towards the Slways open to greet them, and my The Sons of England are doing a
The noble work in the Dominion, and the people are beginning to realize it.
Trusting the Supreme Grand Lodge
will not entertain such a question, welieve me to be a true a question,


The "Scandinavian Canadian" of has become a weekly and looks well in Oblen, well known to many in Ottawa.

FHEWS FROM THE PRAIRIES. foreigners coming in fast Lands Taken Possessaton or Tor Nebrasakn,
 Farmers Coming in from Nebraska,
Winnipeg, oct. IL-A A Partyof reper
sentative delegates from Nebraska, who have been inspecting the Northsatisfied with their observations in the
west The elegates were Messrs. Gadsden, Code, Williams, Chronister,
Custard, Briggs and Edmundson. The district to which these gentlemen paid special and Edmonton, and their obser-
gary
vations have resulted in the purchase of 6,000 acres immediately adjoining
These lands will all be taken up by Nebraskans, who are
anxious to better their condition Many of the settlers are ex-Canadians
who have found out that Nebraska is not the "paradise" it was painted
Thirty-five families will leave Nebras Thirty-five tamilies will teave Nebras
ka next spring for Olds. Nearly all
are practical farmers, and are posses are practical farmers, and are posses
sed of capital Among the number
will be a banker and several mercants.
The delegates are all loud in their
and praises of the west. They say it is the
most pertect country for the settle
they have yet visited. All are well pleased with the courtesy shown by
he immigration offices in Manitoha ne immigration offces could not do too much for them.
Battleford, Oct. 14.-This district Batcleford, Oct.
visited this week a delegation
twelve gentlemen from Michigan, wh wwelve gentlemen from Michigan, who
were under the charge of Mr. Jame
Anderson, Dominion immigratio Anderson, Dominion immigratio
agent. Teams were placed at thei
disposal by Inspector Howe, of the N W.M.P., and the local immigration
committee showed them over a large rea of country and they returned
ime to be present at the annual exh ition of the agricultural society. The were also invited to and were press. During the toasts Mr. Clinkskil
ceplying to "Our Local Legislature, replying to "Our Local Legislature, An address, expressive of the high opinion which the delegates had con
ceived of this district as an agricultura country was then read by one of the

Leaving New York for Alberta. county, New York State, and I. W
Nash, of Brockville, Ont., has just r turned from a prospecting tour in
Edmonton district and proceed hom waly impressed with the capabilities and prospects of Northern Alberta that home there. He has invested several
thousand dollars in South Edmonton town lots and will next spring erect a
drug store and commence practising medicine in the new town, Dr. Collison
believes he can induce quite a number of farmers around his old home to
accompany him to Edmonton. Mr. Nash has also invested pretty heavily
in South Edmonton town lots and farm property near by, and it is his in
tention to erect several buildings in the Dr. Collison have great faith in the
future of Northern Alberta, and more particularly in the town site South Ed-
monton, which they claim has many advantages as a town site over the old
town on the north side of the river.

Wraito Pun. ing to Macleod. the Calgary and Edmonton railway
from Calgary to Macleod, is completed and now operated by the contractors,
Messrs. Ross, Mann \& Holt, who furnish a service of two trains per week
between the two points. An engineer has been inspecting the road over to the
view to it being turned ore ports so far have been favorable th
ompany will, in all probability. ssume control of the branch on No vice will be continued by the C.P.R., will arrange for the opening of office
along the line. In our S.O.E, Lodge news, this issue,




TEE WONDROUS PRAIRIESS
Deseription of a sight rhat once Seen Can

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-Louis P. Kribs the famous journalist, was interviewed
here to-dav on his impressions of what
he saw on a railway trpp to the praire, here to-dav on his impressions of what
he saw on a rialiway trip to the prarrie,
country. He said: "On my return country. He said: "On my return wonderful for a man to look on it for
the first time. I believe there is nothing on earth to equal the Portage Plains.
There I gazed on such a scene as I
could not have imagined. ploughing furrows a mile long, and to see the busy groups of threshers here
and there, was an apocalypse of a pic ure. It seemed to me that a Portag he came to the end of his furrow. An the very great number of new elevator
that are springing up along the line It gives
crops,",
"This
Silver Heights, along one of the prairi roads, unapproachable by macadam on
anybody else when in anybody else when in good condition
and I saw the buffalo. I also had th er's on the way, and there my eyes
were opened wider yet. I saw celery in cords, just as we pile wood in On
tario, and such celery as I never saw before; also not piles but stacks
cabbage, and such cauliflowers, that presented in the Toronto market would
create a veritable sensation, and bring all the housewives thither with a run.
The extent and magnitude of everything in agriculture strikes the easterner ; you seem to measure by miles
up here instead of rods, as we do in the east."

## In the Interests of Scandinavian

 Winnipeg Oct. 28.-Mr. O. A. Lundberg, of Gothenburg, Sweden, agent o berg, of Gothenburg, sweden, agent
the Allan line of steamers, is in the city
in the interest of Scandinavian emigra tion to Manitoba and the Northwest,
and is a guest at the Clifton house. He and is a guest at the Clifton house. He in the line of M. \& N. W. R., travelling as far as Minnedosa. After spending few days in the city, he will continue his journey westwards by the C, Par as Edmonton, after which he will visit Prince Albert. He
will leave on his return te Sweden about the mialie of November about the miaue of ovemed a highly
He hes already formed a o the Canadian
favorabe opinion of the
Northwest, and been particularly Northwest, and been particularly
surprised at the growth of Winnipeg,
the fine weather, etc.

## Olive, Oct. 17.-Threshing is getting

 f the country. The Earmers' company average of 1,200 bushels and over perday under the management of Mr . John Robert Eadie has this year quite
arge crop for this district, his yield bein 7,500 bushels. Wm. Warren is also
among the leading among the. leading grain growers, h
having about , oooo bushels of wheat an
nearly a 1,000 bushels of oats. Battleford, Oct. 14.-Treaty pay
ments are in progress this week, and not since the rebellion of 1885 hav
there been so many Indians in th there been so many Indians in
town at once. 1 tbrings back to min
the old days, when the Indian w practically "boss" and could almost
dictate his wishes; but looking at the dictate his wishes; but looking at the
motley congregation of to-day, dressed
in every"manner of wonderful and fan tastic costumes, embracing every color
under the sun, one is reminded that the
paleface hascome to say. Bro. F. J. Alexander, architect, has
been selected by the Civic Commission from among the architects and civil
engineers of the capital, for the important and responsible duty of taking
the measurements in the matter of the investigation of the Cluff charges of
irregularities in the engineering de-
partment of the corporation. In makpartment of the corporation. in ma
ing the appointment, the chairman of
the co the commission paid a very handson
tribute to the high character, enjoye by Mr. Alexander, not only in his pr
fession, but as a citizen of integrity whose judgment the people at lar could repose absolute trust and co
fidence. Ald. Cluff himself fully dience. Ald. Cluff himsel for was at
dorsed this and Mr. Alexander whe of the once appointed, though one
other gentlemen named was one of th best known architects in this part
the Dominion. Bro. Ald. Strou Supreme Grand President
one of the commissioners.
The value of Juvenile Lodges, S.O.
E., is touched on in a ieter from
brother Cuthbert, Winnipeg, printed
in this issue, and referret ot among
our S.O.E. notes on the first page.

THE UNKNOWN MORTH.
DOMINION OFFICIAL'S JOU
NEY WITH INDIANS.
 Discovered-A Great Country for Fish-
valuable Minerals-Stretches or Fine Land.
Prince Albert, Oct. 5.-Mr. J. B.
Tyrell, Dominion Government Geologist, has returned from a journey
through the great unexplored lands of
the north He gives the following ac count of what he saw:
Leaving Prince Albert about June 5th, Mr. Tyrell proceeded to Green ken forwarded previously. At Gree party, consisting of the explorer, his Ohippeweyan Indians descended th Beaver River to Isle a La Crosse,
B. Co's post, and the R. C. mission, distance directly north of 180 miles, ing Isle a La Crosse, white men and a signs of civilization were left in th
rear and the two canoes again began
almost directly northward course travelling forty miles across Isle a La Crosse lake into the waters of the
Churchill, fifty miles down that wel nown river to the mouth of the Cariou unexplored region to the north. As cending this very rapid. stream against current of from four to six ailes pef valley with sandy breaks, and not a
nch of still water in it, for ten day brought the party to Cree lake, a large
body of beautiful crystal water. This lake has in the past had but a mythical
xistence. It is now located and Mr existence. It is now loca
he has ever seen during all his travels, There is not a tinge of blue in the water,
and it soclear that one may see to the bottom at a great depth. Large trout, of which the party secured daily sup plies, were to be seen swimming in
smooth, clear waters. The surounding country is sterile. Pleasant walks wer
to be had in all directions. The waters of this lake flow northward by the
Oree river, one of the wildest streams aver navigated
dians. For 50 miles it is a continuous boiling, surging cataract. The descent
of this river accomplished and the Black rake, another large sheet water, was reached. From
side of Black lake the Black most as large as the Saskatchewan,
flows westward over a series of cas
cades with a fall of 300 feet, and tw cades with a fall of 300 feet, and tw
portages $3 \frac{1}{2}$ and $2 \frac{1}{2}$ miles in length portages $3 \frac{1}{2}$ and 2 t miles in length
Lake Athabasca. This region w
Tan much
flies.
Arriving at the eastern end of La
Athabasca, Mr. Tyrell sailed along it placid waters, a distance of 40 miles,
the remote H. B. Co's post of Fond Lac, where Mr. Jos. Macready has Lac, where Mr. Jos. of company
guarded the interests of the co
of adventrress trading into Hudson's Bay for 47 years. But one white man outside the company's servants has
ever visited the place before. A few days afterwards
was begun. Reaching Black lake it
also was surveyed, and the party then
agan the ascent of Hatchet river began the ascent of Hatchet river, which is described as simply a succes Ten days were consumed in the journey up this river to its source-Hatchet or Wollaston lake-and it was with at all, the men being obliged to
"track" the boats almost the entire
and istance, wading in the river and
constantly tormented by swarms black flies and mosquitoes,
About the 18th Angust the part About the 18th August the part fish in it are so large that they cannot be killed, when landed, with a knife hatchets. The survey was continued long the west and sooth shores of this and was found by observations to li 40 miles south of th present
on all maps. At the south end of th
$\qquad$ whom no information regarding th
south country could be obtained. Pro visions were by this time running low but as his men were willing Mr. Tyrel
decided to attempt the journey from this point across the then unknow country to some point

Mr. Dowling was dispatched from her with two canoes ane was to travelsout to the Churchill Stanley Mission an
Montreal lake to Prince Albert, where Montreal ake to Prince Albert, where
he is now hourly expected. From






 started, attorvardsum coming t toa harge
 ouply umininumg padiling tor a fen
days White Fish lake was reached and reognizad by the Indians as a forne
hunting ground.
This is is the third largest boay of water encountered on
the trip, but it has not yetappeared on the mpes
the mesendin
Den
five days the party nat hast renchece th the

 Son's Bay.
the features of which will hereater
 accurate map of
Mr. Tyrell reports the geology of the
country as new and different from country as new and different from
what was expected. Sandstone nnder-
lies the whole northern portion of the truct, while the southern part, and north of Black river is composed of
granite and dark green trap. As large granite and dark green trap. As oomplete a collection of geological
and pecimens as could possibly
was taken, and photoraphs of
points likely to be of interest was points likely to be of
tained by Mr. Tyrell.
Some portions of the tract traversed
bounded in game, parts of it beit the winter homp of the reindeer of the
Barren Grounds. Wild fowl were carce in places; along many miles o the route no dependence for food
supply could be placed on the game;
almost the only bird seen on the northern streams was the large mergauser,
or saw bill duck. On several of the treams beaver were found to be num
erous, but Mr. Tyrell states that their numbers will materially decrease thi
winter, as his Indians and their friend intend hunting them during the coming winter season. Magninicent white
fish and trout abound in all the lakes There is every prospect, Mr
thinks, of the occurrence of
in many parts of the country and along the shores of Lake Athabasca there good soil and stretches of fine land
From Mouse lake in the Churchill, th party came via Isle a LaCrosse an Great lake, by the H. B, Co's packe
route, to Prince Albert. Having mad known to a large degree the conten
of an hitherto "sealed book," and co lected details which will add largely $t$
the work of future map makers. M Tyrell is resting from his labors for
brief spell at the Royal hatel here an expects to proceed in a few days

## For the Toronto Lifeboat Fund.

 Receipts of the following subscriptionsfrom the undermentioned persons for the Liteboat for Toronto Bay are ack
nowledged with thanks by Mr. Richar Caddick, Chairman of Committee : Ohristie, Brown \& Co., \$25 ; Pro
Goldwin Smith, $\$ 25$; Elliott \& C \$10; The Gutta Percha and Rubb
Manufacturing Company of Toront (limited), \$10; Sir David Macpherso,
$\$ 5$; Ool. Fred Denison, M.P., $\$ 15 ;$ J. Herbert Mason, \$5; Mrs. Dr. Reeve Hooper, $\$ 5 ;$ John E. Thompson, 8 ,
Geo. Tyler, 85 ; E. Coatsworth, jun M.P., \$5.
[A full list of subscriptions reache us just as this 1ssue was locking up fo In the meantime biven in our next
In wes is still needed to free the lifeboat from debt, and if any of our readers feel dis
posed to help the cause they can send donations to us and we will forward direct to the chairman of the com
mittee, Bro. R. Caddick, Equity Cham bers, 24 Adelaide s.
We are desired to add that the secr taries of Toronto Lodges S.O.E. an
others having subscription books a requested to return them with th
amounts collected to Bro. Caddick bove.-Ed.]
S.O.E. news will be found
rst, second, third and eighth trst, second, third and eighth p
this issue of the ANGLO-SAXoN

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$$"Then

attle rand
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ounld like
like
an go aWe go along. So
"urther arrangements.
"What is yourcity is difforent, and each he
itso wn. I have beon well
little I have noen of Otta wa.
armer at prosent
"Vory bed indeo We have position no could 
very tine eity.

Our contemporary the Albion of nicago is more than flling the of Englishmen in the Unite States. It is one of the newsiest,
brightiest and most readable of week brightiest and most readable of week-
ies, and English from the word go,
ight down to the boots and up again rigom the big toe to the top of the head.
Itris well printed, well edited, hnd just
brimming over with good things, and as gritty aver sturdy as any English
man could desire. We are simpl de-
ighted with our new ally over the man could desire. Ne are simper the
lighted with our new ally over the
border, and confess it with the deepest
bind

## L. bentinck on reglish farming prospects.

## Brem inakem weme or tomaz


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PACES OF BRITISH HISTORY.
Historiteal Batuce Sote worthy Events
the story or the creation of the

## chapter ix.

Sea Fight with the Dutch-1653. We now pass by the remarkable
series of enterprises on sea and land by
which England inflicted upon Spain a which England inflicted upon Spain
eries of terrible punishments for th attempted invasion of England by th tory of England's naval struggle een the terror of the seas and had in licted serious loss and injuries upon English interests, and the trouble cul minated in the most sanguinary suc
cession of sea fights the world has eve een. The Dutch had the preponde Tromp, their Admiral, carried at h masthead a broom, signifying that he
would sweep the seas of the English He found an antagonist worthy of his daring in Admiral Blake. Repeated
battles were fought with fearful carnattes were fought with fearful car
nage. though inferior in
trength, showiug an inexorable reso ution and a grim resolve that ha arely been equalled in the annals o
ny nation. The men under his com mand, determined as Blake himsel were ready to die before yielding, an English waters. Little by little the in 1663, the English had captured, sunk, or destroyed the astounding
number of 1,600 Dutch merchantmen and ships of war and so reduced th and guns that it was seen by the latter they must at once make a suprem woutd to humble the English or they Extiaordinary sacrifices were accord ingly made to gather together a forc the defeat of the English a certainty Finally Van Tromp assembled no fewer than 120 fighting ships, an who had been wounded in one of th reeent fights, had so large a force o
hips away defending British convoy hat the utmost number of vessele,
trong or weak that he could muste. was 82 .
Outch fleet sighted Yarmouth, and th English eagerly set sail to defend th coast. An action charaoterized by un-
usual fury ensued, the Dutch fighting ith the knowledge that they possessed
verwhelming power, and the English nimated by the feeling that they were and over again driven the Duteh o he coasts under odds equally great. The result of the action was
Dutch in spite of their superior weigh were compelled to sheer off, and when
night fell the entire fleet took to their heels for the Flemish coast, the Eng-
lish after them.
lish after them.
Early next came up with the Dutch and resumed the fight with redoubled resolution, and six of the largest Dutch ships wer fairly turned tail after Dutch flee bloodiest struggles of the war and fled turnred home to refit.
In the meantime the Dutch resolved to renew the contest, and 10,000 suildenlish Admiral, 1,000 for a fla and other large sums for merchan men, boats, ctc,
On July 20th, 1653, Van Tromp sailed than 90 being regular vessels of war Some of the lighter English frigate came up with the Dntch that night
and there was some heavy fighting Next day there was dirty weather, and
both fleets had all they conld do both fleets had althey could do being sunny, the English fleet, under
Gen. Monk, Blake having been sen ashore ili, met the Dutch. The latter, animosity grappled with them and making effort to get away or mancouvre, lai arm whenever they could nough. The battle was continued with sanguinary fury till one in the utch all the time ha ever they required it.
Rear-Admiral Lawson, the son of a himself during the Protectorguished came a Royalist in 1000, and we
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Knighted atackeed the ship of Michael } \\ & \text { Adrian de Ruyter with such unusual }\end{aligned}\right.$

 blood trickling from her ports and
scuppers; but De Ruyter bravely went
on board another vessel, to continue

## his part in the action.

After it had lasted about six hours, a musket-ball, as he walked upon the
deck with his sword drawn" (Ludlow), and when in the act of delivering an
order. The ball went fairly through order. Th
his heart.
Two of the English ships were set on fre-the Oak, most of the crew of
which were saved; and another, all of the crew of which perished with her.
The Worcester retook the Garland, a ship which had been captured by the captors were compelled to abandon and burn their prize. Van Tromp's flag had been shoc down early in the morn-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { whole day. } \\
& \text { After the }
\end{aligned}
$$

After the fall of the great admiral,
he command of the Dutch fleet deThe Vich the vice-admiral, Evertzen. The Victory, commanded by Captain
ane, "was hard beset by one of the Lane, "was hard beset by one of the
Dutch vice-admirals, and two other Another Dutch vice-admiral, mistaking the condition of the English ship, as well as the resolution of the captain,
officiously bore up, and offered him 'quarter, if he would yield; but he, not taking the compliment as the
Dutchman meant it, returnedit with a
broadside which immediately sank him."
The
when the battle began, but only one remained at its close, by which time thirty-three (Clarendon says between
twenty and thirty) of the Dutch ships twenty and thirty) of the Dutch ships
were sunk, and 1,000 prisoners taken. Among these were Cornelius Evertzen,
the vice-admiral, a brave and skilful officer. Notwithstanding the barbarous orders issued by Monk, many of up by the English boats, as they were swimming about among the blazing The total losses of the English were
four ships destroyed; eight captains four ships destroyed; eight captains-
Graves, Peacock. Taylor, Crisp, New400 seamen killed; five captains and 700 seamen wounded. The D
all ranks were 6,000 men.
 ued by the swiffest of the English rigates, till shelter was found in the Texel.
After th
Admiral din Dutch coast with hovered ove
fifty sail, took
hirty-eight more of their ships and hirty-eight more of their ships and
nany herring busses, which he sen into Yarmouth; and a few days late
hirty-five other prizes, laden with hirty-five other prizes, laden wh
French wines, flsh, etc., were sent by
him to the same place; and then th poor Hollanders became reduced to th Upon the return of the fleet, gol
chams and medals were presented $t$ t General Monk, and Admirals Blake,
Pene and Lawson. Smaller medils
were given to all the offfers. The
35th of The Woth of August was a apointed a day
or solemn thankgiving at a public
feast in London, Cromiwell put the gol chain around Monk's neck, and re
quired him to wean it during the en
tertainment. These events left Eng certainment. These events
land mistress of the seas.

## A SOLSVILLE MIRACLE. <br> ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH FOI A CANADIAN REMEDY. <br>  <br> ation-A Remarkable Narrative. From the Syracuse $S$ tandard. <br> During the past few months the have appeared in the columns of th Standard the particulars of a numbe of cures so remarkable as to justify th term mizaoulous, These cases were investigated and voucked for by the Albany Journal, the Detroit News, Abany Express and oth Der papers whos reputation is a guarantee that the fact were as just stated That the tern were as just sated justifed will be od miraculous was in mitted when it is remembered that in each of the cases referred to the sutfer ar had been pronounced incureable by of the cases was treated by men whose reputation has placed them among the leaders of the world's medical scientists leaders of the world's medical scientists but without avail, and the patient was sent hit his home with the verdict that there was no hope for hime and that only death could intervene to relieve his sufferigs. When some months Iater the restoration to health and strength sufferings. When some months later the restoration to heatith and strength

## 

 not expected to live but a short time.
He was in such agony that we had to
give him morphine to relieve the terri-
ble pain from which he was suffering.
The doctors had given him urfe The
said there was no help for him, and my
dear father longed for death as being dear
the on
ings.
Jour
the
the
Sara
like
bee
for
for
On
On
of t th
Bro
tha
than
ban
An
Fat
Pin
to Journal an account of how a man by
the nameo of Qanant, living in Galway,
Saratoga county, and who was afflicted
like fag Me father with locomotor ataxia, had
been very greatly benefited and hoped
for ermanent cure from the use of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People On learning that these pills could be had
of the Dr. Wiliamms' Medicine Company
Brock ville Ont, and Schenectady and 3rockville, ont,, and Schenectady, and
hat they were not expensive, my hus-
band sent $\$ 2.50$ for six boxes of them


$\qquad$ him, the pain in the back from which
he suffered so long and so terrible has chills and he appears and mare creeping hee feels
cike new man. The doctors had pro
like and nounced his disease to be creeping
paralysis and said he could not be cur-
d. How glad we are that we heard about these wonderful Pink Piills, and
how thankul we are for what they
have done for father. Indeed they have done wonders, yes, yeven a m
for him. Respectully yours,
Mrs. WiLLIMM Joun
The above letter indicated a cure so
remarkable as to be worthy of the
fullest investigation, and The Standari fullest investigation, and The Standary
determined to place the eacts correctly
tated, before the public for the benefit of other sufferers, or if unfounded, to
let the public know it.
in view a this end
kiter was sent to Solsville In view a reporter was sent to Solsville
with instructions to give the facts of
the case has found them. With these
nstructions he went to Solswill nstructions he went to Solsville and
on Tuesday, Aug 2, 1892 , called upon
Philander Hyde and learned from him and his relatives and neighbors and
friends the whole story of his sickness
nd his te and his terribie suftering, ors, and having his
been given up by thedoctor, and
cure and rand convascence by the use
of Dr. Williams People.
It may be of interest to the reader to
know that Solsville is a postoffice know
village
about
of the
Railr
get of
 get of to go to Madisoo Lake, t
oharming and attractive objective poi
of a great of a great many picnic and excursion
parties. On reaching Solsilie the re-
porter enquired of the station agent, who is also agent there of the National
Express Company, if he knew a man
by the name of Rhilander Hyde, and Where he lived, and alloso if he knew a
man by the name of William Johnson
 father, lives with me in that white
house over there on the side hill; that's
him sitting onthe piazza," him sitting on the piazza, the reporter's
When that your
errand was to interview Mr. Hyde, and
to learna abouthis sickness and alleged
cure, Mr. Johnson said: That's all o learn about his sickness and alleged
cure. Mr. Johnson said: That's all
right; yougo right overt to the house
and see Mr. Hyde and my wife towill
 son, about the piazza) are my wre tins, and
ing,
this is my father, Philander Hyde.
Mr. Hyde walked into the sitting room and taking a seat said he soung
willingly tell the story of his sickness
and cure, and had no objection to its
being published, as it might be the
means of helping to relieve others
 His story was as follows:
«My name is Philander Hyde. I am
nearly 7 y years old will be o in Sep
tember. I was born in Brookfield, Madison county, where all my life was
spent until recently, When becoming
selpess, my son-in-law was kind
helploter

 and

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and } \\
& \text { and }
\end{aligned}
$$

madian

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rou $i^{111}$

## A SERIOUS SITUATION.

 POINTERS OF INTEREST
 London, Oct. $14-$ In making our fina
stimate of the harvest of the year 1892 we are brought oace to tare wita anost with respect to the wheat crop. It cannot
be said,however, that the eosition is nitire.
Iy unexpectec, because during the whole of the season this cereal has been in
condition which promised nothing like an
 or Great Britain did not reach highe
or han 889 per cent, and very 1 ittle chang ook place during that month. By the end of Juy there had been arent. in the
ment to something like
3per ce was indulged in that it might, wihh favorable weather, appreach something near condition of the plant, combined with the weather, prevented tis desired forth
summation, and during the month
August a great falling-off was observable.
The deterioration continued during September, until, on Octorer mot was
considered that wheat was not more than $82^{2} 7$ of an average crop.
This figure is nearly ro per cent. lowe than the condition our reports enable us to arrive at on October rlast year.
How this great reduction will affec the British farmer may be realized when return for his wheat of aboutt two millions sterling ( $(\mathbf{1}, 0,000,000)$ ) less than iat ihe
crop had been one of average quantity the value being calculated at the lo price which at present prevails for this London, Oct. 7. - Mr. Walter Wren
Writes to the Times: : It Itis quite clear from your reports that we can buy
better wheat than we can grow, and better wheat than we can row, and
cheaper. Then, why grow it? Why and Peap who can get plenty of
meat, filsh, wegetables and frit, want very little bread. What is the averaye daily consumption of bread by
the readers of the Times? Shall we say a quarter of a pound per day?
don't believe it is as much. If there it a demand for flour hread, and there
fore wheat in Englanid, there will be a supply. Never mind where it comes
from. The beetter and cheapere itis, the better for the buyers and sellers, too I read that American whent is of Totter quality and fetchess a better price than English. We buy loaves
bread ; does any buyer care one farth Ing whether it is man or Australian on English flour? From what Thave rea for a good many past years, I would
far rather have bread for my own eating made of see the fact that our climate Why not see the fact unsutateare for growing wheat and potatoes, as compared with mon
favored countries? What is to be done then? Why do not cultivators of the
soil study market reports? There has been a stro
etc., for
ur cultivators have at their doors the finest market in the world, where foreign rivals in those prod terip rivals, Most, if not all, Englishmen prefer the best English cheeses to all
foreign ones. But they won't pay foreign ones, But they wont pay
a higher price for inferior English than for superior foreign, and our cheese read fine lots meet a ready sale, but There is $a$ strong demand for the be
fresh enalish buttre. A very smail percentage of us ever
taste it. Theres a strong demand for new-laid exgs. Foreigners cannot sup
ply $A$ new-laid
eggs at all. others by millions, going without ${ }^{~}$ new-
Aapples are in strong demand. We grocer's. Twopence a pound is 98.4 d . per bushel Tlots of apples are sold in
country district for $2 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{Gd}$ or 3 s , country district for 2. 2 . ed.
bushel.
Almost or quite all HARDYGNange fruts a very satisfactory margin of proft for
growers, if they will take care it is not all intercepted by those who stand be
Exeen them and the consumers. If it teveen them and the consumers. If it it
pays American and Australian growers
 english capital and labor.

Mr. Richards, Goverament Oom-
Missioner, recently held an inquiry Nantwich as to the condition of the
heshire agricultural laborers. There was a good attendance of gentlemen those present being Messrs. Henry M.P., and Colonel Cotton-Jodrell, M. P. The complaint was general that
there was not a sufficiency of laborers for present requirements. There had agricultural laborers during the past 15 years, though there had been an improvement in the rate of wages. The
ordinary wages for laborers were 15 s weekly, horsekeepers and cowmen 3 s . 8 to half-past 6 and in harvest time so long as required in harvest time Cottages in Cheshire were generally well placed for laborers, but there
were fewer cottages than formerly
fome were in a good state and some bad. reductions of Wages.
Almost the whole of the shipyard
workers on the Wear have now ocepted a reduction in wages. Th latest section were the general laborers,
ers' terms
who agreed that men earning 25s. week should suffer a reduction of is. eek, and men earning 21s. and les not suffer any alteration in their present wage. The reduction come
into force in November. At a mass meeting of the men en
ployed by the Nayal Construction an Armaments Company held recently is. per week reduction be accepted all round, and that the hours per week b
58 instead of 54 . An amendment w proposed that no steps be taken -
approach the masters, but the motio was, carried by an overwhelming majority. If this decision is accepted will wait upon soce the
Owing to the serious depression in
the South Staffordshire iron trade, the workmen employed by Messrs. Coch ram \& Co., bridge and girder manu
facturers, Woodside, near Dudley, hav met, their employers, and, in order tor assist them to compete in the iro markets, have consented to submit t
redu reduction of 5 per cent. in wages a 1,000 .
THE FIRST BIG SNOWSTORM.
It did not Howl lin Manitobab but
ed Havoc in Colorado.
Denver, Col, October 14.-A speci
Drom Cheyenne received at this morning, says: For nearly three days the severest storm ever known on th
Union Pacific railroad has been ragin here and as far west as Ogden, Utah. I
all directions telegraphic communicatio was cut off until to-night when this de
patch was sent through on a temporar patch was sent through on a temporary
wire. All railroads have been blocked, the cuts beiug filed with snow which i
some places is piled up 18 feet. Rotar some places is piled up 18 feet. Rotar
snow plows have been hard at work between Granite Canyon and Laramic
the snow being 5 ft deep on the level the latter place. At Granite Canyon, Conductor Rober
yesterday was blown of the platform of car and fell down a 15 foot embarkmen
the deep snow saving his life. Report the deep snow saving his life. Repor
are being received of immense losses of cattle and horses in Northern Colorad
and Wyoming. It is estimated that almost a third of the cattle and horses on the ranges bave died, An unknown man
was frozen to death by the side of the railroad track near Greely. Col., yester-

Sous of Cugland.

Aylmer, Ont.



 Blackstock.
Exawewix

## Brock ville

## 



## Bowmanville


 Clinton, Ont.


Caigary, N.W.T.


## 

 Collingwoed.
Cornwall.
 Fort wilitim


## 




## Guelph. <br> 

Hamiton.









## Halifax, N. S.  th Friday each month at Mclean Hall. Bar rington st., \#alifax, N.S. Vistiting brethreen <br> Huntsville. 



Kingston.


Dumbeton, See.
Lachine.

Lakefield.
 Joth C . 1

## 

Lambton Mills.


Longford Mills.




 Midand.
 Montreal.
Votutine No No. Montival metitiovery










Orilia.



## ottawa.









Owen sound.

$\qquad$
$\frac{\text { Pembrake, Ont. }}{\text { Onck }}$



## Peterborough.




Prince Edward Island.
 3rd Thuradey of every month, (W. R. D. .2.ad
and thit hurudeys ol every month. Visiting
 Qu'Appelle Station, Assa.
 St. Thomas.


 Smiths Falls.

Stanley, N.B.

Sose or stanney No. 100, Stanley, N.B. - Meet
 tember. Visting brothren weloome.
Shin $A$. Humbie, Rees
Wm. T. Howe, Seo stratford.
 Sherbrooke, que.















## Victoria, B.C.

## 






Woodstock.


## MORTHWESTERN LODCE NEWS.

FIRST MEETING OF THE NEWLY

## Eo , and Che Mayorally Belayed Correspondence.

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-At last the Fate which has been so long delayed is now upon us; for the first time this season
the very thinnest of ice formed in ex posed situations. For the first time in gers, tomatoes and other gourds hav ripened without any set back; in fac
the profusion in which all kinds flowers and the more delicate produc bounded has rendered them almost a drug on the market, and the florest
have suffered in their business as result of nature's bounty. The civic
authorities have just woke up to the fact that a general cleansing and is necessary as a condition to successpossibly arise in the coming spring Whether in anticipation of a rapidly ncreasing revenue, or from a desire during their now nearly passed term of office, these same authorities are high busy laying down side-walks on the
most extensive scale in those places where they may be most seen, though years the city has been blamed for its parsimony in the matter of improve ments in public works, but it must be confessed the broom which was new
ast December has made a clean swee of all the old ways of doing things, and the probability is, will at its demise, now in a few short weeks, confer
us a legacy of endless litigation.
Ex-mayor Pearson who for two ye was at the head of civic affairs, has
ust returned from a lengthened tour in Europe. Whether he will or will not be a candidate for civic honors ha not yet even been mooted, but, on
thing is pretty certain, which is he is about the best man we cap find to lift city affairs out of the muddle into present combination has plunged them the struggle he has the advantage of being a member of Westward Ho oage of the S.O.E., and that fact ble within the Order in this clty if for o other reason than the fact that he o himself, sparing neither time o pains, and thus reflecting honor upon lected him to of

- the gons of eneland
ere suffer under several disadvantage Lodge being so remote. It takes eek, even when no time is lost get the answer. This alone would $h$ ad enough, but when months pass by submitted for approval or review, d not even get the courtesy of an answe to prosper in this territory it must have its seat of government neare home. The foregoing statement in re ard to neglected correspondence doe not apply in any sen
eld its first meeting in Knights Pythias Hall on the evening of the 10th nst. As might well be expected there nembers but of visiting b-thers fron ccasion was the first under which the new machine attempted to work auto matically, there was very little friction,
and everything glided smoothly along. nd everything glided smoothly along lated on the facility with which they comprehended and carried out their in
dividual duties. Unfortunately, speakig for those members who had entere into the holy estate, the immen gone through with compelled a very ate session. the evening husiness was the in tallation of officers for the ensuing navoidable absence of the D.D. the Rev, Canon Coombes was presided f Westward Ho No. 98, assisted by
Bro. Jones, President of Neptune 144, Bro. Bros, Sau
aname Lodge.

Bro. G. G. Lambden, Lodge Satis
bury No. A2, Brantord, sent una a list o
4 new subscribers, and is about to sen on a second list as well as a list from
odge Wolf No. 105. Bro. Lambden'
active co-operation is heartily appreci


English park seenery at its very best. Are there any openings there for
Bititsh farmers and
British capital?
 policy of French nationalist govern.
 immigration, and holl it exclusiviely or the Freench and French-Canadians and for all we kow wo the contrary
there may be no vacent lands left and no openings for Englismmen or English cappial in the Eastern Townsaips; bul
some information on the subject would

## se acceptable.

Lodge Londeshorough Going Ahead. Bro. Bond Laurason, of logge Lond. esborough No. 143, writes: "Our lodge
is progressing. We were organized in July, 1891, with 12 charter members; rood. There was one proposition last meeting. Altogether this lodge is doing well and hope to increase th
membership largely before spring.

Tbe Way News of the Order Spreads. We have to thank Bro. Hunt, D. G.P., Hamilton, for a most interestin budget of western Lodge news. Bro Hunt is President for the second time
of Britannia Lodge No. 8, and one o the most energetic and devoted mem Bro. Hunt writes
plendid paper deserves thensider you support of our members. Inour Lodg we have already a club of twent
names. We hope to double that num ber soon.
"I have asked your agent, Bro Fisher, to write to you for terms to
send a copy to a friend of mine in Eng.
land. He is a Sergeant in the Metropolitan police, London. It will be rea
by over 200 policemen, as he will tak it to the police station; a good way advertise our noble Order in London.
"Your Northwest and British Co umbia Notes are pqrticularly interest-
ing. A Göod Friend of the Saxon.
Bro, W, Dumbleton, Secretary Lodge Tyne, No. 79, Kingston, write
that he is getting up a club list of sul scribers to the ANGLO-SAXON, Ou
brother will please aecept our thank brother will please aecept our thank
for his exertions and for Lodge new
sent us.
SONS OF ENGLAND BENEVOLENT SOEIETY.
beneficiary department.
Assessment System.



## Clase $A$ in Clifactes. Clase B re

All Beneft. he increased \$1,000 Certi
Lenenciary members at present in gooo
tanding will be eligibie to join Clase B (provid-
they pase a satisftactory medical examin



## Class B B conta Disability claus The rates of

Thio ruturne ousementin ine B is the


death od membero ot the Benetaisy over

no such application can be entortained.
Members joining both Classes at the san




tary's oftree until atter the 22nd, it bars h
trom being admitted.
The Kntrance Fees mast in all cases be fo
ded with the applicotion.
JOHN W. CARTER,
s. G. Secretary

FRANK BLOMFIELD
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to the Cay.
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Brantford.

## allsbury, No. 42-Meets alternate Thursday First meeting in the year January 7 th , 1892 ,

 Visiting brethren welcome. Wm. Irwin, Sec.P. o. Box 805 , Brantlori Gravenhurst.
Nere No. 72-Meets in S. O. E. Lodge Room,
Gravenhurst, every alternate Thursday from
October 2oth. Visiting October 20th. Visiting brethren welcome.
T. M. Hayton, Pres.
G. A. Readshaw, s. Londesborough. Ondesborough No. 134 - Meets the Ist and 3rt
Fridays in each month in the Forosters Visiting b
weloome.
Arthur Woo

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