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BRITTON BROS. What's Britton Bros.' particular point

this week !

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Then there is no need to send away for a Lady's Watch? Indy's Watch !

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FOOT OF KENTST., LINDSAY. fandany, Aug. 11th, 1890, -11.

New Advertisements. The London Mutual Fire Insurance Company

During the past few months since Mr. Cornell's dismissal as Agent for The London Mutual Fire Insurance Co., I have read and heard his minimading statements with regard to this

the instrance Co. I have read and heard his instraction at a tenents with regard to this Company.

I had intended taking no notice of his missipresentations: but as he seems to thisk he must so a little further, I feel it my duty as Agent for the London Mutual to expose just a trille of the work of a man who had been dealt with so ieniently for years, as he had been by the London Mutual Company. For this purpose I herewith sive the public the benefit of the following testimonial, signed by a prominent farmer of Knuly and certified to by A. O'Leary of Lindsay, showing how little reliance can be placed either on Mr. Cornell's work or on his word. The certificate is as follows:

Antitude 12, 1847, was based, in which it is stated that there were two brick chimners on my dwelling at the time. I declare that I did not authorize Mr. Cornell to make such a statement and that the signature is not mine, nor did I authorize him to sign said application were unknown to se. I stated that I would put chimners on. (Signed) HICHARD MULCAHY.

The following testimonial is signed by Mr.

known to a . I stated that I would put chimners on . (signed) RICHARD MULCARY.

The following testimonial is signed by Mr. A. O'Leary at lindens:

I. Arthur O'Leary, of the town of Lindeny, hereby certify that I have been shown the application for insurance in the London Mutual Fire Insurance Co. No. 150,010, purporting to be signed by Richard Mulcahy of Emily. I know the signature of the said Richard Mulcahy well and have no heatstion in saying that the signature of the said Richard Mulcahy. I further certify that the signature to the same decorrillecte is in my opinion the signature of the said Richard Mulcahy. I without Mulcahy. (Signed) A. O'LEARY.

I will now quote for the public the condition

cortilicate is in my opinion the signature of the said Hichard Mulcahy. (Signed) A. () LKARY.

I will now quote for the public the condition of the Steam Thresher Formit for threshing the crop of 1890, and by comparise this, which is a true and correct one, with Mr. Cornell's hat advertisement you will easily see his object in what seems to be all one-sided work:

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OAKWOOD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
INSPECTION. — Post office Inspector
Spry poid an official visit to our town on
the 6th inst. All correct here.
CASE OF TRESPASS. — A megistrate's Mesers. J. F. Cunnings and W. A. Silver-wood, J. Ps. on the 4th inst., on the complete of Mr. J. Thorndyke vs. Mrs. Smell-wood. The defendent was fined \$1.00. Berrypicking was the cause of the trouble.

make just what he wants, and he would have no further cause for complaint.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.—Two stiempts were made on Saturday evening to wreck the Lakefield train. When the 6.45 train from here to that village was within about two miles of that village a pile of ties was seen on the track, but the train was stopped in time and the obstruction removed. On the return about 8.15, the locomotive struck a rail on the track and enoved it along, and just ahead again a pile of ties was seen. This was about a mile from where the obstruction was endountered on the way up. Fortunately no damage was done. A man was seen near the place and pursued and caught, but he explained his presence there and was not detained. Just a week previously a similar attempt was made to wreck a train on the Canadian Pacific near Norwood. PETERBORO.

GLANDINE [Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Miss Irwin has been visiting friends in the states and is at home-

HORER LOST.—We are sorry to hear that Mr. S. Wetherup has lost his promising class establishment can require found horse.

FAST STOOKING.—Mr. John Wool

LACONICS.—Mr. Wm. Corry has had four

a fine line of Ladies' Gold is now slowly recovering. We hope to see him around soon. KIRKFIELD.

Visitors. - Misses Kennedy and Edgar of Bobcaygeon have been spending a comple of weeks in the village, visiting friends. They were the guests of Mrs. J. King.

CIVIC HOLIDAY.—On Friday last our villagers celebrated their civic holiday by plenic in Mr. Peter Cameron's beautiful grove on the shores of Balsam lake. A very enjoyable time was spent and a good programme of sports for the children was prepared and carried out.
Schools Reopen.—The schools re open

on Monday next, August 18th.

For the Northwest, Mr. Alex. McKenzie starts for Calgary on Wednesday
with a gang of twenty-six men to work on
the railway. Mr. McKenzie, we believe,
receives a large contract to build stations

along the line.

Personal. — Mrs. Rod. McKenzle is viciting friends in Sundridge. Mr. J. King starts for Toronto on Wednesday for a couple of months. Good mechanics are always in demand in the city.

PETERBORO.

TRAIN-WRECKER ARRESTED.—Constable Campbell of Lakefield and a detective brought to town from Lakefield Wm. Northcote, charged with obstructing the Lakefield branch of the Grand Trunk Ry. by placing ties, etc., on the track of Friday, Aug. 8th. At police court Wednesday morning the prisoner admitted his day morning the prisoner admitted his guilt, but as he was apparently of weak in-tellect he was remanded for a week to per-FATALITY AT A FIRE. - Last Tuesday night fire broke out in a tenement house on Dalhousie-st., occupied by two families. Martin O'Mally rushed back into the burning building to get some money left upstairs and perished in the flames. His body, charred to cinders, was found by the firemen. Deceased was 27 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

ELECTION EXPENSES.—The election ex-

penses of the several candidates in the recent provincial elections have been filed with the returning officers, as follows: West Peterborough—J. S. Stratton, \$1,067-15; John Carnegie, \$620. East Peterborough—T. Blezard, \$340,14; A. R. Kidd, 9441.50.

BEAVERTON. VILLAGE AFFAIRS.—The village counci

VILLAGE AFFARE.—The village council held their regular meeting on Saturday evening. The principal business was the consideration of the estimates for the present year. The rate will be somewhat higher than last year.

THE NEW WHARF.—The debentures for the new wharf have been disposed of to a resident of this place at par; the debentures drawing five per cent., and the money will be deposited to the credit of the Dominion government when it is expected they will take steps at once to have the wharf constructed. It is expected the contract will be let and part of the work done this fall.

C. P. R. PROJECT.—The construction of a branch of the C. P. R. through this place to Cleremont via Uxbridge to connect with the main line at North Bay is under contemplation by the company and may be constructed before long. Beaverton and Uxbridge may have a boom soon.

TREPHONE.—The Bell Telephone Co. have placed an instrument in Smith Thompson's drug office in this place. A more convenient place could not be heaf in this village.

HARVESTING.—Farmers in this legality

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Civio Holiday.—Monday, the 18th inst., is Besverton's civio holiday. Resve Young has lected an extensive proclamation commending all citizens to observe it is a becoming manuer.

Lackossu Marcu.—The checker lecture city on the 25th inst., on Lakeview arounds here, for the championship of this division. As exciting and adentific game is josted for.

Cameron.

CAMPING.—A large party from Cannington are camping in Barber's grove.

RAILWAY TO THE WHARF.—We expect some to have the G. T. R. track extended on the old rendway to the lake.

PROVIC ON THE ISLAND.—A large plenic was held at Thorak hand on Tuesday of this week, under the suspices of the tailors and seamstrance of the village and their invited friends. The day was all that could be desired and all who attended had a most onjoyable time.

NEARLY PONONEL—A personing fistality in which three individuals were concerned was necessity escaped Monday at Rice lake. As three o'clock is the afternoon the compers on Ler's point were startled to leave that Rev. J. C. Bell of Bethany and Wm. Runnells of Zlos had suddenly taken ill with vomiting, which continued from time to time for four hours. Dr. Sidley of Bewdley was called to attend the sick men, and finally succeeded in relieving their distress. In the evening Mrs. Bell took ill and the alarm was renewed. At twelve o'clock last night the three patients were doing well. The sickness was no doubt caused by the eating of poisonous food.—[Port Hope Times.

IITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

THE AUTHOR OF THOTH.—It is announced that the author "Thoth" and "A Dreamer of Dreame" is Mr. J. Shields Nicholeon, professor of netitical economy in the university of Edinburgh. This accordingly shows clearly that the pretensions of a young man formerly a resident of this village had no foundation.

HUCKLEBERRYING. — Several of our young men went out north last Monday huckleberrying. They returned home on Thursday with over thirty pails of berries. Personal.—We were pleased to meet our old friend Mr. Banforth who has been away to England for the last two months. away to England for the last two months. He has had a very enjoyable time and looks as if they had treated him well.

We are pleased to see Miss Pilkey visiting her old friends.

PRINCE ALBERT.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

FIRE.—On the morning of the 4th inst., our quiet village was aroused by the cry of fire. Flames were seen to issue from the residence of Mr. W. H. Park and his house, stable and shed were consumed. Also the residence of D. Coomb was burned to the ground. Mr. Park had a small insurance but will not cover one-half of his loss. Mr. Coomb had no insurance and his loss is heavy.

OBITUARY.—Death has again visited our village and called away Mrs. Charles Fallis. She had an attack of la grippe from which she never recovered. The mourning husband and family have the sympathy of their friends in their sorrow.

Excursion.—The temperance lodge of

EXCURSION.—The temperance lodge of Prince Albert hold an excursion to Wash-burn's island on the 6th inst.. It was enoved by all present.

TURUNTU.

THE GEORGIAN BAY SHIP RAILWAY .-Engineer Corthell of Chicago, who has been examining the Sr. Lawrence canal and the practicability of building a ship railway from the Georgian bay to Toronto, has made a report atrongly in favor of the scheme. He advised the boards of trade of Chicago and Toronto to take the initiative and call a convention of business men of Montreal and all the lake cities to study

AN IMPORTANT DUCISION IN FAVOR OF FEDERATION.—On Saturday Mr. Justice McMahon delivered judgment in the suit of the corporation of Cobourg subscribers to the Faraday Hall fund et al, against the senate and others of Victoria university, who are favoring its removal to Toronto. of Cobourg was no good reason why the university should not be removed, as there was no stipulation as to its existence there in perpetuity, but there being such s condition in relation to the gift to Faraday hall be considered that in the event of refunded and compensation be given for the five acres of land presented by Cobourg to the college. He holds that the board of regents have power to deal with the ques tion of remova, but their previous action was illegal, inasmuch as it took place in was liegal, inasmuch as it tock place in Toronto instead of Cobourg. The injunction restraining the board of regents from dealing with the question of removal is therefore dissolved. The injunction restraining the university from federating continues, however, until a proper meeting has been called and the matter dealt with according to legal form. The plantiff according to legal form. The plaintiffs have no claim upon funds now being collected by the Rev. Dr. Potts. It seems reasonable to suppose that litigation will now coses and the work of federation proceed emicable. ceed amicahiv.

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR.

GREAT LIST OF ENTRIES AND MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING SHOW AT TORONTO, FROM SEPT. STH TO 20TH.

The success that has attended the Great Industrial Fair, which is held annually at Toronto, has been remarkable, and it is evident that the exhibition for the present year, which is to be held from the 8th to 20th of next month, will again surpass its predecessors. The entries which have already been received from all parts of the Domision, the United States and Great Britain are sufficient to fill all the buildings on the grounds, and they are reported to be of a much finer quality than any heretofore exhibited. A large entry list is generally a good indication that it will be followed by a large attendance of visitors, and as very cheap fares and excursions have been announced by all the railway and steamboat lines from all parts of Canada and adjoining States, this indication will doubtless be fully verified on the present occasion. The Governor-General and Prince George of Wales will probably visit the Exhibition. Several more new build. Prince George of Wales will probably visit the Exhibition. Several more new buildings have been erected this year and still there is no space to spare. Special exhibits have been entered from Spain, British Columbia, Manitoba and other sections of Canada; and large displays will be made by the Dominion and Ontario experimental farms. A long list of special features have been provided including a large Wild West Show, grand displays of fireworks, concluding with the magnificent spectacle, the "Last Days of Pompeil," Edison's wonderful talking dolls, a great dog show, and a multitude of other features that cannot fail to entertain the many thousands that s multitude of other features that cannot fail to entertain the many thousands that will doubt'ess visit the great Fair. Full particulars of all that is to be seen will be contained in the Official Programmes which will be issued in a day or two. Over two hundred and fifty thousand people visited the Toronto Fair last year, and as the attendance has been gradually increasing each year, it is probable that this number will be exceeded this year. A large number of conventions and meetings are to be held at Toronto during the Fair, among which are those of the Stock Breeders, Haunfuturers, Chatrel Greameries Association, Chatrel Brenders Institute, Inventors, the Canadian Medical Association, Reg. Families, &c., and visitors to the Fair will have an oppositualty of attending these meetings. All cutries close on the Fits will have an oppositualty of attending these meetings. All cutries close on the Fits will have an oppositualty of attending these meetings. All cutries close on the Fits will have an oppositualty of attending these meetings.

close, fe visiting here, the guest of L. J. | NOTES OF A NORTH-WESTERN

& Breck Man's Vist to Man

Boissevain, Aug. 1st, 1890. irin to Manitoba I think I will send you a short letter for THE POST to let my friends in Ontario know what I think of the prairie province. We left Toronto about II p.m. on 8th July with seven coache sbout 10 a.m., 9th inst., where we were slayed about six hours. North Bay is a mart little railroad town. We then ran through rocks and rills, and vales and hills, until the evening of the 10th, when we struck Port Arthur and Fort William, which are quite lively places. On the morning of the 11th we ran into Rat Portage and stopped nearly an hour. We had the pleasure of looking over the town, which is quite a nice little place. We hand from Angus Carmichael, formerly learn that he is prospering. We then ran halted long enough to see the mills, etc. They have a flour mill capable of making from 1,200 to 1,500 berrels per day, and an elevator that holds 500,000 bushels of wheat. In the vicinity of Rat Portage and Keewatin there are quite a number of good saw-mills. We had then passed through a great deal of country that was good for nothing; of course there were a great many fine lakes and romantic cant per mile. The road was a very expensive one to build. I think it was a great undertaking for the C.P.R. to build the road through so much rough, rocky country for the good of both ends of the road. About 2 o'clock p.m., or 14 o'clock so they call it out here, we reached Winnipeg. The first man I met there was Mr. Webster, brother of R. S. Webster of Udora, Ont. He recommended us to go to the Clifton house, and after tea he called in a fine cab and took some three or four of us out for a drive around the city and showed us the old fort and place where poor Scott was shot. He took us up on the tower of the city hall, where we got a splendid view of the city which we very much appreciated. I was very much surprised to see the canvas city of ten years ago had turned into something permanent. The stores and other massive buildings, and their very wide streets

buildings, and their very wide streets handsomely paved with codar block pavethe Boyne. The trains poured in until noon from all parts heavily loaded until they had a mammoth gathering, and celebrated the day right royally. AT BOISSEVAIN AND BRANDON.

We had a very pleasant trip through. I expected our excursion would be made up nearly of the male persuasion, but I was agreeably surprised to find that nearly half of the company were ladies. Some of them were going to stay and others merely on a visit. I took the train at 22 o'clock on Saturday and reached the thriving little town of Boissevain at 7.30 Sunday morning, and found my nephew and family quite well and doing well. A few days later I drove out about eighteen miles to where my brothers are located and found them well and with bright prospects. The country and crops look well. I was telling them if I had a place like township 5, range 19, section 30, with Mr. Wm. Umphrey's barn and house on it, I would like to farm. Mr. Umphrey's barn is 76x112 feet, in the township of Brock. I had the pleasure of meeting many of my Untario friends here; the McMillans from Thorah, Robertsone, Irvins and Mr. Chas. Campbell well-known in Woodville as "Big Charley" Campbell, and I assure you his shadow has not grown any less.
On the 26th I drove with Mr. Campbell's

son to Brandon, where you could hear the saw and hammer in all quarters. Brandon is growing rapidly and seems to be quite a business place. The day was very hot, being 96° in the shade. In the evening I took the train to Virden, 47 miles west, and Sunday forenoon I called on Mrs. Schoenan, former y Mise Ferguson of Sunderland, Ont., and took dinner and had a very pleatant visit. I was more than pleased to find her so comfortably situated. In the even-ing I went out across the river to the Leask settlement and out northeast from Virden about twelve miles to Mr. Geo. Steffen's, son of our worthy mail carrier of Sander and and found him and his wife and family in good health and in good spirits. I lodged with them for the night and in the morning Mr. Steffens took me out to see his farm, one section on which he has 160 acres of splendid crop; he then hitched up his horse and drove me around to see his neighbors, the Hills and the Mickles, and neighbors, the Hills and the Mickies, and down to Mr. Wm. Leask's. He has one section with 240 acres of crop, and good stables for his horses and cattle and a larger shed for his thresher, binder, buggies, etc. I then walked over to Mr. Peter Leask's, known as the thorough-bred stock man of the vicinity, and found him also the possessor of one section with 240 acres of good crop. After dinner he hitched his browns to his covered carriage and drove me around all the afternoon and showed me his farm, and also a fine section owned by his father, Mr. Alex. Leask of Wick, Ont. Next morning he drove me back to town and I took the train for Brandon.

LINDSAY AND CAMBRAY FRIENDS. When I stepped on the platform I met Mr. Lockhart, formerly of Fenelon Falls. We then called on Mr. Cooker, from Lindsay, and found him looking as natural as ever. I returned in the evening to my brother's and the next day drove out about twelve miles to see Mr. R. Douglas and the Moffetts from Cambray, Ont. They have done exceedingly well. Mr. Douglas has I; sections, 300 acres of grain, 110 acres broken, and 35 acres summer-fallowed. Two of Mrs. Moffat's sons are doing for themselves and Mr. Moffat and the other boye have I; sections, 400 acres crop, 75 acres broken up, and 60 acres crop, 75 acres broken up, and 60 acres summer-fallow. The grain in that section is remarkably good, in fact wherever I have been the crops are splendid. I think this country is far sheed of Outsirio for tarming—one man can farm twice as much land as they can in Ontario; instead of plowing summer-fallow five or six times they just plow once and harrow a few times and it is fit for wheat as early as youllke in the spring. The weather has been so fine and the crops look so good since I came out here that it would make any one like the pleas, but last Friday afternoon, Aug. Is, these came a half would miles long, that made things look presty bive. There was a heavy wind with it that cut everything to the ground, but brother's and the next day drove out about

that it is the mass ever had.

Now, Mr. Editor, you will see that I to have met with quite a number of my old ontario friends. I am going on to Deloraine to night, so I will have to stop, and I think you will fancy it about time I should. I will send you a little more later on. I have heard a good many different ways of pronouncing Hoissevain, but I have never heard it pronounced as you spell it.

A. M. REEKIE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug 13.-A telegram from Rat Portage last night says: Canadian and American Indians have taken possession of Garden feland, 85 miles from Rat Portage, in the Lake of the Woods, Minnesota, and ordered the fishing companies to vacate within four days. The principal company there is the Baltimore Packing Co., which owns a \$15,000 plant, employs 40 men and catches 400,000 pounds of fish each season for supplying the company's branch houses in St. Lous, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Ogden and Salt Lake City. The telegram was delayed in reaching this city, and four days will expire on Thursday before help can be rendered. Governor Merriman has been appealed to, and his troops will probably be sent out to day. The company's manager here fears the Indians may, in addition to destroying the fishing plants, massacre the men in charge. Lake of the Woods is far from the Indian reservations, and it is not yet known what caused the dian and American Indians have taken nd it is not yet known what caused the

Archibald Lampman, the Young Canadian

The poems of Mr. Archibald Lampma of Ottawa, when collected and published in December, 1888, were deservedly received with great favor, and it was at once acknowledged that he had taken a foremost position among the poets of Canada. It is not only in his own country that Mr. Lampman's poetry is known, for it is ap-preciated in the United States and else-where, and he is a welcome contributor to the United States magazines.

Mr. Lampman was, as a boy, a resident on the shores of Rice lake, and a biographer in the Dominion Illustrated attributes some of his finest work to the ceantiful scenery of this lake, which no doubt left lasting impressions on a mind so susceptible to the beauties of nature. A short sketch of the life of this poet, taken partly from the article in the Dominion Illustrated, will no doubt be of interest.

Mr. Lampman was born on the 17th of

November, 1861, at the little Morpeth, on the shores of Lake Erie. Situ-Morpeth, on the shores of Lake Erie. Situated in the county of Kent, on what is known as the Talbot road, the poet's birthplace is in the very garden of Canada, surrounded on every side by productive farms and rich fruit lands. His parents were both of German families which came to New England in the middle of the last cantury. At the outbreak of the war of century. At the outbreak of the last independence his father's farmer buildings, and their very wide streets handsomely paved with cadar block pavement, gives the city a fine appearance. I called to see my old friends John Cameron, Alex. Bryson and Thos. Lyons, from Lindsay. The next day being the twelfth of Ireland I remained over to see how the Winnipegers would celebrate the battle of father is a church of England clergyman. from Morpeth in 1866, and was sent to the parish of Perrytown in the County of Durham. After a sojourn there of about a year the family, which now consisted of three girls and one boy, removed to Gore's Landing on Rice lake. Here the poet's schooling was commenced at a private institution.
After attending this school for some time
he afterwards attended a public school. The family could never be considered well off, and it is chiefly owing to his mother, a woman of high ideas and of rare energy and bravery, that young Lampman was enabled to enjoy the best educational advantages that the country afforded. In 1876 he was sent to Trinity college school. Port Hope, which is modelled after the English public schools, and which is a preparatory institution for Trinity college, paratory institution for Trinity college, Toronto. Here he was very successful, taking many prizes, and in his last year was head boy at the school. In 1879 he entered Trinity college, Toronto, and, aided by the scholarships he obtained, he remained there until 1882, when he took the degree of B.A. with honors. At Trinity he was always foremost in literary matters, additing the college paper writing constant. editing the college paper, writing constant ly in both prose and verse for that and another college journal. After graduating Mr. Lampman accepted the assistant-mastership of the Orangeville high school, and although fitted for such a position by his learning, he found the trials of the post inbearable. In January of 1883 he received an appointment in the post office department, and removed to Ottawa, where he continues to reside. In 1887 he married Maud, youngest daughter of Edward Playter, M.D. From the time of his removal to Ottawa his literary activity commenced, and he has ever since continued composing, and from time to time contributed to the Canadian literary paper, The Week, and the American magazines. In December, 1888, his first collection of poems, entitled "Among the Millet," was published.

Scribner's Magazine for July contains the

ollowing by Mr. Lampman, entitled, "To the Cricket:

Didst thou not tease and fret me to and fro,
Sweet spirit of this summer-circled field.
With that quiet voice of thine, that would not
yield its meaning, though I mused and sought it so? Int no I am content to let it go,
To lie at length and watch the swallows pass
As blythe and restful as the quiet grass, Content only to listen, and to know That years shall turn and summers yet shall

ahine,
And I shall lie beneath these swaying trees,
Still listening thus; haply at last to seize
And render in some happier verse divine
That friendly, homely, haunting speech of thine,
That perfect utterance of content and ease,

- William Hill of Penetang is a hard working, honest fellow, and tried his best to support his wife and family in a proper manner. A short time ago he went over to Owen Sound, where he had secured a good paying job. Before leaving he handed all his money, some ninety five dollars, the proceeds of wages he had earned this spring, over to his wife to meet the household expenses. There was an excursion from Owen Sound to Midland on Monday and Mr. Hill thought he would run down nd Mr. Hill thought he would run down his house, where he found his three small his house, where he found his three small children, ranging in age from three to twelve years, but their mother was nowhere to be seen. A letter by her, though, lay on the table, informing him that she had gone off with young Alonzo Hayward, and that she would no longer bother or trouble him. It seems she paid 'Lon's \$50 fine, which the magistrate had just imposed on the tuff for "eassing" his mother, out of her husband's money, and then taking the balance of money he had left with her and a few dresses and other articles, she and 'Lon left town early Monday morning. It is supposed they have EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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—Chas. Cosgrove at Portland, Oregon, on Monday, made an ascension in a balloon to the height of 1,000 feet, and then descended with a parachute. When 200 feet from the ground he lost his hold and fell, landing on a paved street. He was killed and mangled almost beyond recognition.

—A curious freak of nature exists in Laurei, Del., in the shape of an eighteen-year-old negro, who is turning white. The change began two years ago in a small spot, which has spread nearly over his body. The white skin is clean and healthy as that of a child. Medical men are unshed to available to available the phenomenon. ble to explain the phenome

-Prarie fires are devastating the west-ern part of Kansas, Ford and Edwards counties suffering the most. In Ford county a tract twenty miles square was burned over in two hours. So far there has been no loss of human life, but in numerous instances the live stock has been destroyed in addition to destruction of crops of all kinds.

—The railroad strike in Wales causes the greatest difficulty and annoyance in the securing of food supplies and in the transportation of the mails. Interest in the movement is becoming absorbing, and the railway employees of the kingdom generally have pledged themselves to assist the striking Welsh with both money and symmathy.

-While travelling in the train between Hamburg and Lubeck, a Russian passenger suddenly became insane and before he could be secured succeeded in killing a fellow-traveller with a knife. The lunatic line in investigation of the passangers one of also injured six other passengers, one of them, a child, having its sight destroyed. The madman was finally overpowered and

—The Congo State has annexed to its territory a vast region south of the present frontier, in the direction of the Zambesi, and over which Portugal has claimed an indefinite and nominal jurisdiction. This step has been undoubtedly taken with the consent of England and Germany, and in order to protect the territory in question against the claims of Portugal. The Congo State is acting, through King Legacid of State is acting, through King Leopoid of Belgium, in entire harmony with English and German interests in Africa. The territory annexed includes the Kingdom of Monotayammo and is rich in ivory and other products of sub-equatorial Africa.

-A Norwood. Mich., despatch says: Lont. Espel, at work on a church adjacent to O. Buddemeir's home, was granted the privilege of drawing all the water he want-ed from Buddemeir's well. The statement that it is 60 feet in depth and contains 45 feet of water was scouted by Michael Kuenzel and Joe Sebastian. The former lit a newspaper and dropped it into the well so he could see. In an instant there was an explosion and Kuenzel, Sebastian and a teamster named Barney Prues, who were standing on the platform, were blown into the air and all horribly burned and bruised. It is doubtful if any of them will recover.

-The report telegraphed from Winnipeg on Monday that one million bushels of wheat were destroyed by recent storms in Manitoba is said to have been greatly exaggerated, and it is said that "reports from the line of the Manitoba and Northwestern railway show that the crops are in splendid condition, and that there will be an abundance of everything this autume." ering news, and will gladden the hearts of the farmers. With poor crops in Europe. and crops damaged by almost incessant storms in the United States, Canada will be able to find a crofitable market for every bushel of a surplus that she may have.

-The Independent Order of Oddfellows' demonstration at Chicago last week was a tremendous success. The conferring of the grand decoration of chivalry in the Lake Front park was witnessed by 50,000 people. The grouping of gilttering uniforms under a display of fireworks presented a scene of splendor. The parade of 10,000 men in line traversed the crowded streets, taking one hour to pass a given point. The Dominion flag was carried at the head of the procession with the American colors. Canada was represented by cantons from London and Toronto, and Colonels Jackson, Lorge, Daniels, and Major Stenberg rods in the lieut, general's staff, and also received the grand decoration of chivalry.

-A London cable says: An endeavour will be made at conservative headquarters during the recess of parliament to improve the conservative organisation of London, which is considered very bad, and compares very unfavorably in many constituencies with the organisation of the liberal party. That the loss of some seats which were won by the tories at the last election is inevitable is conceded, but there are other shaky seats which, it is believed, would have been tolerably safe but for the neglect of the sitting members and the spathy of the local committees. London conservatism as a rule has a distinctly democratic flavor, and in the opinion of several London members sitting on the ministerial benches the government has not gained much from the hostility shown in certain concervative quarters towards the county council, or from the recent trouble with the police and the postmen. In view of the general election, which in spite of Mr. Balfour's reas-suring prophesies is still regarded in official circles as a practical certainty for next year, a strong effort is to be made to strengthen the weak points during recess. -A London cable says: The strained re-

lations between Turkey and Servia, as indicated by the second note of the latter government to the Porte with reference to the murder of M. Marinkovitch, the Servian consul at Pristis, continue to cause uneasiness in diplomatic circles. The only satisfaction offered by the Porte consisted of a salute of the Servian consul by a party of Turkish soldiers. This is regarded by the Servian government as totally inadequate. There is another cause of dissatisfaction. The Porte has lately lent itself with peculiar complacency to the wishes of the Bulgarian government. Without in any way committing itself in regard to the question of Bulgarian independence, the porte has appointed three Bulgarian ecclesiastics to as many sees in garian church thus finds its hands strengthened forms part of a region long theoretically in dispute between Servians and Bulgarians. Each of the two nations hope in the final divison of what is left of Turkey in Europe to obtain a large share of Macedonia, but the bishoprics lie in old Servia which the Servians, not unnaturally, regard as reserved for themselves. They are therefore exasperated by the extension of Bulgarian influence over what they consider to be their own patrimony. The fact seems to be that the Bulgarian exasemen have managed their diplomant as they provided managed their diplomacy as they previously managed their war, better than their Servian neighbors. Apart, however, from these quarrels, there is every reason to look with apprehension upon the condition of the Balkan states. The process of degeneration in the Turkish empire has continued of late years with rapidity. The proverbial inability of the porte to maintain order manifests itself with greater frequency every year. At the present moment the Sultan has had to send an armed force to Suitan has had to send an armed force to Albania in order to prevent the Prince of Montenegro from taking into his hands the police of a district just outside the Montenegrin border. The crisis is only delayed by the determination of the powers not to allow the beginning of any disturbance that might develop into a European quarrel. But, aside from the condition of the European provinces, the accounts now received almost daily from Armenia and other regions sufficiently show that the inevitable dissolution of Turkey is approaching fast.