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> miles around the Pribyloff islands. the Northern Pacific from the first day of May to July 31st. The third requires that sailing vessels

> will only be allowed to engage in fishing with cances and bosts included. The fourth requires that each vessel have a government license and carry a distinguishing flag.

This school offers excellent facilities for training Young Men and Women for a success-The fifth requires the log to show particulars of the sealing. The sixth abolishes firearms, except shot-guns, outside Behring sea. The seventh requires that the govern

> nents control the fitness of the mer engaged in sealing. The eigth exempts the Indians on the coast from restrictions when hunting with anoes and boats.

The ninth makes the regulations permanent, but orders them to be re-submitted for examination every five years. The finding of the facts in reference to the seizures of vessels are of such a nature as to render it incumbent on the American

government to indemnify the owners of British vessels. THE ABBITRATORS THANKED. Baron de Courcel, after the decision was rendered, thanked the arbitrators for the close and intelligent attention they had brought to bear upon the case.

Lord Hannen and Senator Morgan, in replying to the president of the tribunal. acknowledged his courtesy and hospitality. The American arbitrators believe that the regulations decided upon by the tribunal mean practically the end of pelagic sealing, and that they are better terms than were heretofore offered to the United States by Great Britain as a settlement of the questions involved.

CAUSE OF THE ARBITRATION.

The treaty under which the tribunal of arbitrators wav appointed, realizing that the governments of the United States and Great Britain were desirous to provide for an amicable settlement of the questions the jurisdictional rights of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and concerning also the preservation of the Russell's powerful arguments convinced good fellow ... Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, of McMillan of Toronto paid his numerous trial at your own home and you find it a genusubjects of either country as regarded the wrong. The American arbitrators and

States, one by France, one by Italy and one | would be our duty to obey them and we | by Sweden and Norway. THE POINTS CONTESTED.

demnation of the ships of other nations.

a right to protect the seals in the ocean,

and to apply in assertion of that right the

5. Failing these assertions of right,

the United States claims that rules shall

BRITISH CLAIMS

relation to property be confined with the

limits consecrated by practice and founded

on general expediency in the interest of

on the high seas in times of peace for

offences against property, excepting piracy.

established should have just and equitable

THE ARGUMENTS.

followed the arguments of the American

counsel in Paris that their contentions

first set up the claim to ownership and

control of the Behring ses, or, in Latin

was exposed they found a new argument in

the contra bonos mores theory, that is, that

pelagic sealing was contrary to good man-

manners" had nothing to do with the case

the Americans started another theory.

rookerles were possessed of an animum re-

vertendi, that is, an intention of returning

to these same rookeries. Thereupon it was

proved that all these scals are not born on

to the islands on which they were born. As

Sir Charles Russell facetiously observed, it

would be interesting to asertain whether

the seals possessed an intention to return

E. J. Phelps, on behalf of the United

States, also gravely asserted "the right of

the seals to their blameless life." Great

Britain on the contrary "stuck to her text"

SATISFACTION AT WASHINGTON.

sion of the court of arbitrators in the

Bahring sea matter appears to give general

satisfaction to the members of the senate

throughout the whole argument.

to the sea or to the land.

the Pribyloff rookeries, and that there

It must have been noted by those who

4 and 5. That any regulations to

regard to all the interests concerned.

mankind, the three-mile limit.

I. Freedom of the seas for the benefit of

nations from the pursuit of fur seals.

LINDSAY ONT. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

PROPRIETORS: These are the points that were coctested F. W WILSON. before the Behring sea arbitration: UNITED STATES CLAIMS.

THE BEHRING SEA AWARD 1. Dominion and right to legislate against foreigners in two-thirds of the Behring sea. THE ARBITRATORS FINISH THEIR LABORS.

which resort for a certain season of the year only to United States territory, derive Compromise Verdict Which Compels the United States to Pay Damages t greater part of the year live many hundreds Canadian Sealers, but Establishes of miles away from that territory in the Close Season and a Sixty-Mile Limit Around the Breeding Islands.

demnation.

all the world.

Paris, August 15th .- At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the seven Behring arbitrators held a private session in a room used by officials of the department of foreign affairs at the Quai d'Orsaix. At 11 o'clock the arbitrators re-assembled

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the public sessions of the tribunal had been Baron De Courcel, the president of the tribunal, then delivered to the agents of the United States and Great Britain

in the room in the foreign office in which

original copies of the decision signed by all the arbitrators. The session terminated amid mutual congratulations and expressions of good feeling. After a preamble stating the case submitted for decision the award runs as

What exclusive jurisdiction and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries did Russia exercise prior to accession of Alasks by the States?

The answer by all but Senator Morgan was that Russia claimed by a ukase, issued in 1821, jurisdiction in Behring sea to the extent of 100 miles off coast, but in the course of negotiations which led to the treaties of 1824-1825 she admitted that her jurisdiction should be restricted to cannon shot from shore, and from that time Russia never asserted or exercised any exclusive jurisdiction in Behring sea dsay, offers for sale on easy terms that any exclusive rights to the seal fisheries beyond territorial waters.

BRITAIN MADE NO CONCESSIONS TO RUSSIA, The second question: How far were these | phrase, the mare clausum theory. When claims of jurisdiction on the part of Russia | the fallacious character of this contention to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded by Britain?-was answered by all but Senator Morgan. Britain did not recognize or concede any claim on the part | ners, but when it was shown that "good of Russia outside territorial waters.

HAD NO EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS. The third question was: Was Behring | They asserted a property right in all seals sea included in the phrase Pacific ocean used in the treaty of 1825 between Britain | that these were all born on the Pribyloff and Russia and what rights, if any, in Islands, which are owned by the United Behring sea were held and exclusively States, and that these seals on leaving the exercised by Russia after the said treaty The unanimous answer was that Behring sea was included in the phrase Pacific ocean, and it was held by all except Senator Morgan that no exclusive rights

were held or exercised by Russia outside | no evidence that the seals invariably return territorial waters after the treaty. THE RIGHTS OF RUSSIA. The fourth question was: Did not all the

rights of Russia pass unimpaired to the States? The unanimous answer was yes. The fifth question was Have the United States any and what right or protection of Senator Morgan was that the United States have not any right of protection of

property when seals are found outside the The regulations as a body are establish-

committee who had all those questions in neutral arbitrators. charge when the treaty was before the THE RESULT IN BRIEF. The first question establishes a zone 6 Senator Butler stated that if he under The second establishes a close season in

stood the brief despatch that came early in the day aright, the award gave even more than he expected. "I never believed." said he, "that the contention of the U. S. that the Behring sea was a closed sea could be maintained. The sea was too large a body of water for such a claim to be exercised over, and necessarily, the court having decided against us on that point, the others incorporated under the first four sections of articles six of the treaty fall with it."

AMERICANS THROUGHLY PLEASED Paris, August 15th.-In an interview given this evening Justice Harlan express thus go far towards accomplishing one of called to order by the Rev. Mr. Mullen, the chief aims of the United States.

to prepare and file individual opinions in about \$33. We congratulate the teachers the case at any time before next January. Switzerland to prepare there his opinion. He will sail with his family for America labors. probably Sept. 27. Senater Morgan will leave Paris on Thursday and will sail on the steamer New York from Southampton on Saturday. Sir Charles Russell, British counsel, and Charles H. Tupper, British agent, have left for London.

All the Englishmen connected with the tribunal are exceedingly reticent with their opinions of the decision, and apparently are disappointed because it was not more unfavorable to the United States. In bidding the members of the tribunal good-bye, Baron De Courcel expressed

great satisfaction with the proceedings of the tribunal, and remarked the exceptional harmony and good feeling which prevalled throughout the deliberations. CANADA OBJECTS TO THE REGULATIONS. LONDON, August 16th,-The Daily News | Mr. Albert E. Porritt intends to leave for some damage. which had arisen between them concerning | says editorially of the Behring sea decision: "The decision is substantially in favor of We wish our young friend success in the paid her friends and acquaintances here a and get a Germicide Inhaler without a cent of

fur seal in or habitually resorting to the the arbitrators that we legally were in the Lindsay, paid a brief visit to friends in this friends said ses, and the rights of the citizens and right and the Americans were in the locality this week. taking of fur seals, agree to submit the | Sir John Thomas refuse to assent to the | locality are busy at their harvest just now, | Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Co. questions to a tribunal of arbitration, to regulations. We have not the slightest and we hear the usual grumbling that crops Mr. McMillan left home when a youth and be composed of seven arbitrators, two doubt, however, that these regulations are | are poor. named by Great Britain, two by the United | wise and just. Even were they not i | PATRONS OF INDUSTRY,-The Patrons of first served a few years in the grocery

Canadian government."

ENGLAND REJOICES WITH CANADA. The Daily Telegraph says: "England may rejoice with Canada at the decision, which is an equitable triumph of the new and peaceful international principle-2. A right of property in wild animals | arbitration resulted in favor of America we | both interesting and instructive to the should have submitted with best grace to the decision which removes a fertile source no sustenance therefrom and during the of bickering between the two countries." WHOLLY IN OUR FAVOR.

3. The right to protect the alleged right | in our favor. In framing the regulations of property by search seizure and conwe have been somewhat less successful. The rules are conceived in a spirit accord-4. Failing the establishment of the ing closely enough with that embod ed in right of property, the United States claims the British proposals, but it is probable trustees are getting the school-house that some of them will cause dissatisfaction | fixed. in Canada. The Americans can hardly be like sanctions of search, seizure and conexpected to receive the decision with equal contentment, but we know our kinsmen too well to doubt for a moment that they will honestly and loyally accept the be framed in the interest of the United judgment of the tribunal to which they States alone which shall exclude other have voluntarily agreed to submit their

LONDON, August 16:b.-Concerning the matter of damages referred to by The Pall 2. The rights of property and rights in | Mall Gazette Paris correspondent, the Paris representative of The Central News telegraphs: "The question of the amount of damages for selzares of British vessels No. 4 Ops was credited with two failures in Behring sea was not submitted to the 3. That apart from agreement no nation arbitrators, but by mutal consent was has the right to seize the vessels of another | reserved by treaty for future negotiations.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTER

SALEM-OPS.

OFFENSIVE PARAGRAPHS.-In our las week's items from our correspondent appeared on with reference to the visita paid by Salem bachelors to King's Wharf deg. that escaped our notice, otherwise it would changed as the argument proceeded. They have been expunged. Such items do not interest the general public, for whom we are laboring, and betokens, if anything, certain jealousy on the part of the writer Give us news of a general character-the mass of our readers do not care a jot whether Samantha Jane of Pine Corners went out for a drive with her own young man or "sat it out" on the back stairs pulling fingers on the sly with Peter, the nice young man from the 2nd

concession.-[ED. Post. found in the waters of Behring sea, alleging CAMBRAY. [Correspondence of THE POST.] of the largest congregations seen in the in view of the limited accommodation afforded at Cameron, that the November quarterly meeting shall be held again at Cambray instead of Cameron, where it should be held a cording to the order that

has been observed in the past. CHURCH NOTE. - The Methodist congre

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SABBATH SCHOOL NOTES.-The teachers and scholars, with their friends, held their annual pic-nic on the 3rd inst. The day being very pleasant and all that could be desired for such an occasion the little folks with their friends were seen wending their way to the beautiful grove, a little to the south west of the village. All enjoyed themselves with the different amusements provided for them, while the ladies were busily engaged in arranging the tables, which ground under the rich load of Kenzie's awning, scattering tubs, washed the opinion in agreement with John N. | refreshments laid upon them. After all Foster that the regulations specified by the | had partaken of the good things provided tribunal would check pelagic sealing and or them the whole company was then when a neat and spicy programme was The general result of the arbitration, he rendered consisting of singing, readings thought, was far in advance of anything and recitations, in which many of the that the Unite States had demanded. The pupils took part. The amount realized, members of the tribunal reserved the right | after defraing all expenses, amounted to and scholars on their success and hope Justice Harlan will proceed at once to | they may continue in the good work, that greater results may accompany their PALESTINE-ELDON.

The Times says: "On the broad question of international law the decision is wholly during the month of August, while the

QUARTERLY MEETING. - The first quartermeeting for the year was held in the Methodist church in this village on Sabbath, the 6th inst., and was attended by one church since the union. The house was crowded to the doors; and at the official quarterly meeting held on the Monday following, it was unanimously resolved: That

gotion at Cameron is sadly in need of increased accommodation for its ordinary gatherings, and if a suitable site could only be secured the people would heartfly respond to the appeal to build a house more suited to the necessities of the cause here. FENELON.

NOTICE. -- The Cambray public school wil resume its work at 9 a.m. Tuesday, the 22nd inst. All the pupils are requested to be in attendance the first day. UPHILL.

[Correspondence of THE POST.

PERSONAL - Mrs. Donald McMillan and family, of Lorneville, and Mr. McMillan himself, who is one of Eldon's popular teachers, spent part of their holidays visiting friends in Palestine. No doubt it becomes natural for Mrs. McMillan to pay a yearly visit to Palestine to view the on that day with renewed vigor and scenes of her girlhood days. Such citizens | strength after the long holiday to accom. are always welcome visitors in our midst. | pl.sh greater work than before. ...Mr. Irvin Magill, merchant, of Bethany, and Miss Henders, of Manvers, are visit- | are bustly engaged in gathering together ing at Mr. Thomas Kearns' this week, a bountiful harvest. May they have a pleasant time during | Welcome Rain.-The beautiful rain

northwest Manitoba about August 22ad.

Industry of this locality held an open | business. During his leisure hours his trust that no difficulty will be raised by the | meeting of their lodge on Tuesday evening, | time was taken up in the study of shortthe 25th ult., which was largely at ended. hand writing, and he acquired a practical C. N. McDonald, president, occupied the knowledge of that system without any chair and ably filled the position. The college instructions or other aid. Finding principal speakers of the evening were Mr. Wm. Manning, county president, and Mr. Robt. Campbell, county secretary. reason in the place of force. Even had the Both gave practical addresses which were with great credit to himself, being on farmers present and the masses of the people, unless political partisans. We fully believe that the Patrons of this place have received an impetus from such meetings that will have a telling effect on the lodge in this place in the future We have been informed by the president of the

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Patrons' lodge here that the semi-monthly

meetings of the lodge will be discontinued

Correspondence of THE POST.] SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. - That terrib

suspense is finished, examination report are published at last, and it is no mean standing the candidates of this section have taken at either exams. Two, (John leddy and Michael Downey), wrote for cartificates and were successful in obtain ing them. This speaks much for the boys as well as for the Collegiate, as they are both quite young and it is their first trial. In the entrance report there was an error It should have been only one, Only for candidates wrote, and of these S. C. Brass. Jno. J. Downey, and Ida A. Oldfield passed; Brass head the list of 112 that wrote in Lindsay. All are to be congratulated on their success, but especially Downey, who is a lad of 11 years, and in the fourth book only six months. These facts reflect very creditably upon their teacher, Mr. A M. Irwin School re-opens next Mon

LITTLE BRITAIN. CIVIC HOLIDAY .- The citizens of Little Britain intend celebrating their civic hol day on Wednesday, August 23rd. A rouging baseball match will be played at o'clock, p. m., between teams from the married men and single men, and as there is considerable boasting going on an enthusiastic match may may be looked for. Sports will be held at the close of the match on the grounds of Mr. Seth Metherell. An attractive feature of the sports will be a "tug of war" under athletic rules. In the evening a concert will be given by the citizens under the leadership of Mr. Hiram Brown. At 8 o'clock, s. m., sharp, a rifle and shot gun match will be held on Mr. John Glenney's farm. In these matches and sports the entries will be confined to local competitors. A general pic-nic will be held at the close of the sports, in which all families are invited to take part and to thus entertain their friends. The Oakwood brass band has been engaged for the day. Sam Hughes, M. P., and Dr. McKay, M. P. P., are respectively invited to attend .- By order of committee.

> KIKKFIELD. (Correspondence of THE POST.)

DELAYED MAILS.-During the past few weeks our villagers have been been disap pointed by not receiving the Lindsay papers before Saturday. We wish, Mr. Editor that you would inquire into the matter and try to remedy it. DEPARTURE, - Miss Mary A. Campbell of

our village left on Monday last to attend the Toronto Normal school. We wish Miss Campbell success.

Civic Holiday .- On Thursday last our citizens spent a pleasant day on the shores of Balsam Lake, celebrating their civic holiday.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS .- We extend our congratulations to the teachers and pupils of our school for their success at the recent entrance exami. ation. All the pupils who wrote from our school were successful, viz , Wm. Chisholm, Jennie Campbell, Eliza King, Mysid McFadyen, Malinda McKenzie and Ida Vassar. HURRICANE.-The storm on Friday even-

wind, that demolished Mr. Robert Mcboards, pails, barrels and brooms in all SCHOOLS. - Schools open on Monday next August 21st.

ing last came up with a violent guet of

HARTLEY. [Correspondence of THE POST.] CROPS.—The showers of rain that recently fell were greatly welcomed by farmers of this vicinity as crops and roots were beginning to show quite a parched appear-

PERSONAL,-Miss Sadie E. Braden,

former teacher of this place, visited her

many acquaintances in this vicinity. Mr. J. C. McMillan of the staff of C. P. L. and S. Co. of Toronto, speat last week at his father's home and among friends here. all parties removing gravel from saidMiss Katle McFadyen of Buffalo is gravel pit without permission from the spending holidays at the parental home. SCHOOL REOPENING.-Children will bear in mind that school reopens on 3rd Monday in August. We hope to see them all back

HARVESTING,-The farmers in this see

their stay in our vicinity Miss Spence, that came upon the almost parched earth 11th day of October. - Carried. of the 8th con., Eldon, was the guestof the on Friday last did an immense good to the Misses McNabb of Palestine this week | 1 ste crops, but the accompanying hall did PERSONAL. - Miss Tena Smith of Lindsay

HARVESTING .- The farmers of this has held a most honorable position in the

that he could master the art with sufficient speed, he applied for a sit with the above firm, where he has wonderfully advanced different occasions promoted until he occupies one of the most responsible positions in the company's business.

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[Correspondence of THE POST.] Business,-Mr. A. McNabb, the popular blacksmith of this place, some time ago removed his shop to a more convenient place in the village, re-modelling it and also erecting in connection with it a wood-work shop. As McNabb is known as a practical workman and means business, the public will now find their requirements in this

line neatly and promptly attended to. - To THE ROCK-LANDS, -- Our villagers have for the past three weeks had on many instances occasion to gaze with amezement upon the oddity of what we might term an almost complete reproduction of a wildwest show passing through here, but on closer examination were found to be the numerous friends from the front in their different means of conveyance in pursuit of our succulent huckle-berries, so abun-

dantly grown on the rocks back here. PROGRESS.-The Presbyterian church erected here five years ago has undergone quite a change, having been brick veneered this summer, and it now presents a very fine appearance. The work now completed is of the very best order and reflects credit on the workmen. The Ladies' Aid society of the said congregation have over thirty dollars in the treasury, with which they intend purchasing matting for the aisles. As soon as all is completed a re-opening service will be held, probably on the second Sabbath of September. This speaks well for the Presbyterian friends here; though few in number they are willing workers and doing their utmost in advancing the Master's kingdom. The Rev. Mr. Mullen, ordained missionary, is at present ministering to their spiritual wants, and is untiring in his efforts to promote their best interests.

CENTRE ELDON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Council Proceedings, - The Elden township council met at Hartley on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August. The members of council were all present, the reeve, chairman. The minutes of last meeting of council were read and confirmed. A petition was presented to the council from James Wilson and others, praying to have the 3rd concession line opened for travel from the Portage Road north to the Talbot river. Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that the petition for opening the 3rd con cession line from the Portage Road north to the Talbot river be laid over for further consideration.-Carried. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Westlake, that an additional grant of \$5 be made towards repairing Sarah Shaw's house, and that the money be expended by Councillor McDonald .- Carried. At this stage n the proceedings the reeve, Dr. Wood was called away to set an arm for a boy in the neighborhood which had been accidentally broken and Deputy-reeve McMillan took the chair. On motion of Mr. McDonald, signed by Mr. Westlake, a number of accounts were passed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same. Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded Mr. Westlake, that Connoillor McPherson be and is hereby directed to examine that part of the ditch along Thorah townline opposite lot 21, Eldon, which is by the engineer's award required to be constructed by the municipality, and if he should find the same not completed in accordance with the engineer's specifications to take measures to have the said ditch so completed, and to give his orders on the treasurer for the payment of the work in connection therewith, the expenses of such work not to exceed \$40 .-Carried. Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that the clerk be directed to notify John Kinnear to remove his fence forthwith from off the allowance for road on Fenelon townline opposite lot , Eldon. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Mc-Donald, seconded by Mr. McPherson, that a grant of \$35 be made for gravelling the

stage road on the 10th concession, and that the mover be commissioner to expend the same.-Carried, Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Robert Burns for \$7.36, payment for 92 rods of gravel used on Portage road. -Carried. Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this council that parties have been removing gravel without proper authority from the township pit on lot No- 1, in the 4th con cession, it is therefore hereby resolved that township authorities shall be prosecuted, -Carried, Moved by McDonald, seconded by McMillan, that William Thornbury be and is hereby appointed collector of taxes for the current year,-Carried. By-laws were passed for levying the several sums required for county, township and school purposes for the current year. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Mc-Donald, the council do now adjourn to meet again at Balsover on Wednesday, the An Honest Offer.

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