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LITAMA, TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1875.

The Tory press throughout the Province have been eagerly discussing the William Waite. probabilities of the session which will open soon in Toronto, and amusing themselves by "counting noses." It has at last been very generally admitted that Mr. Mowat will meet Parliament with a clear majority of ten, giving all Independent members to the Opposition. In a house of eighty-eight members, this would render the Government sufficiently strong to be able to carry on the the Province fearlessly present Legislature as they had last. A of men like Messrs. Rykert, Boultbee, and ministering the internal affairs in the personnel of the House.

THE UNITED STATES fray his expenses at an academy for a) is expected that the memorial will be couple of years, where he acquired the simple rudiments of an English and classical education; after which he again be ready to welcome its donors when they returned to his former vocation, and car- come, as many of them doubtless will, to shocked evangelist has not since preached outo, Ont. ried on for several years the boot and visit the World's Fair at Philadelphia.

from that State, which position he held at the time of his election to the office of Vice-President of the Union. He was a most decided and uncompromising oppoment of negro slavery. Having taken a prominent part in the organization of the Free Soil party, he was made the candidate of that body for Governor of Massa chusetts in 1851, and was one of the fore most champions of the black race during and since the war. He was the author of several treatises on political subjects, among which may be mentioned, "History of the Anti-Slavery Movement in the United States," "The Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in the United States,' the "Testimonials of American statesmen and jurists to the truth of Christianity," and several other works of less importance. He will be best remembered in Canada, although probably least to his advantage, a grand view of the river. The Prince in connection with the Fenian invasion of 1870, with which he was known to be in sympathy, and which he encouraged Bartle Frere occupying a third chair. in a very direct way. The people of this country have not yet forgotten it to him, as was evidenced by the spirit in which he was received when, during the past right of the royal party, the Prince's summer, he appeared at Whitby and Toronto under the auspices of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Unity. contemporaries in the course they lieving it was better to bury forever the Prince followed, introduced by General heart-burning memories which a raking Stanton, the British Agent and Consulup of the past could not fail to awaken. of Wales then addressed the Viceroy as Now that he has passed away, they will no follows, speaking in English and in his doubt speak as gently as possible of his usual firm and clear tones: "Sir, I fee offence sgainst the peace and liberty of it is a great pleasure to perform the duty Canada, if they refer to it at all. His which has been imposed upon me by the will of the Queen, and also on my own tion is at present occupied by the Hon.

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN UNION BANQUET. the Franco - American Union, recently held in the Hotel du Louvre, Paris, was an event of considerable interest to Re publicanism, but the reports furnished by the Associated Press, fulsome as they were in many respects, and giving an air of importance to the affair which did not belong to it, explained neither the purpose of the meeting nor the objects of the association under whose auspices it was weak Government, atraid to carry out any held. It is rather unfortunate that the and every measure believed to be for the telegrams furnished to Canadian news. good of the country lest they should (papers should all be so evidently touched offend one or other of their supporters, up according to American views, and any would be as bad as a Ministry corrupt of occurrence given the appearance intention, and would not be endured by significance or otherwise without any rethe Liberals of Ontario. Neither would gard to the opinions and sympathies o Mr. Mowat and his colleagues be members | either the press or the people of Canada. of an .dministration unable to act in all | The Franco-American Union, however, circumstances as they believed to be for has a historical import, and its origin the interest of the people. They and objects might with great propriety will be none the worse, but far the have been given a portion of the better, that their proceedings will be space devoted to a recapitulation of uninwatched by a better equipped and abler teresting details regarding the banquet. opposition than they formerly had to en- The seed from which the existing Union counter. If they are worthy of the sup- has sprung was sown by Benjamin Frankport of the Reformers of Ontario-as Re- lin, the first envoy of the United States to formers believe they are-the new the French Court. There has for a long strength and vigour which the Conserva- time been a large Republican party in tives have acquired by the addition to France, including a good many of the best their ranks of such men as Mr. Scott and | minds and the best men of the nation, Mr. McDougall, will only make their and as they never had much sympathy worth the more apparent. It must have from the aristocratic and monarchical made the most pronounced Conservative governments of Europe, they naturally anxious lest the reputation of the country looked to the people, whose representashould be irretrievably guined, when the tive the genial Franklin was, for that time of the Assembly was wasted in the moral outside support, without which low personalities and senseless factiousness even changes in the system of ad-Lauder. Happily two of these have got a nation seem to be impossible. their quietus, and the third will probably | Many things have happened since Frankbe relegated to his native insignificance | lin's days to alienate the people of the when the Opposition have set their house | two countries from each other, and, two in order. If they only make a proper powerful republics though they are at the use of it, the Conservatives have unques- present day—the only two really tionably the material in the Legislatured powerful in the world-there is no with which to organize an intellectually very intimate relationship between From the Bulletin of he Barean of Az leulture. vigorous party, competent to criticise the | them even now. Democratic rule was a

policy of the Government with some huge failure in France while it lasted-so them in per- great a failure that our astute southern fecting such legislation as the ne- neighbours were not particularly desirous cessities of the Province may require. it should be continued long unless it were It is perhaps unfortunate that Mr. Scott's | vastly improved, lest it might bring the experience in public life does not permit system into disrepute. Of course they survey. It is now proposed to reclaim City of Ottawa. of his taking the position of leader of the hoped for the improvement, and were party. His general qualities fit him in a disgusted to find the French people so wery eminent degree for the performance unstable as not to be willing to wait a others. An enormous dike, 40 kilometers in a satisfactory manner of the duties little for its coming. Citizen Napoleon, or 21.85 miles long, is to be constructed attaching to it. He would be less likely was a great admirer of the institutions of from Kampen, near the mouth of the to offer factious opposition just for the the American Union, and declared that Yssel River on the eastern shore, to sake of opposing, than is either of Mr. the "distressed instinctively turned to dike is to be 23 feet above the the names of certain of the streets of the City Cameron or Mr. McDougall. The latter is the West;" but Napoleon HI., Emperor, water surface, with an upper parapet too unreliable, we should fancy, for his probably gave the death-blow to the 161 feet high and 10 feet wide on the friends to commit so much to his care, international friendship of which the top, sloping down to an exterior berne or and it is doubtful even whether he will words quoted were an expression. His water. An interior berme will serve first not permit his jealousy of the acknowl. intererence in Mexican affairs to the as a tow-path to a canal, and afterwards as edged leader to interfere with his plain prejudice of Republican Government still a track for a railway after the reclamation duty; but if mere-ability were the only forther estranged them, and there is no 53,000,000 france, or over \$10,500,000; and quality necessary, he would undoubtedly | confidence on the part of the people of the entire expense of the whole work is esstand first. On the whole, we cannot but the United States either in the Repub. | timated at 180,000,000 florins, or \$87,120. think the prospects of the coming session licanism of President MacMahon or the 000, allowing a value of one-tenth of a are more hopeful in all respects than had the general elections wrought no changes tennate as a body to the Republican prin
British pound sterling for each florin [The area embraced in the project is about 481, 864 acres, of which 46,950 acres will be ciple. It is doubtful whether the Repub- needed for highways, canals, basins, &c. licans of France have any greater faith than | The remainder, 434,914 acres, the existing system of government so long per acre. Last November, the Governas their present rulers continue to shape | ment sold 875 acres of land reclaimed

THE LATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF those of America in the perpetuation of The enhanced uncertainty of tenure by the destinies of the country, and they which men hold their lives after arriving evidently regard the prospects of another at a certain period, and fall due to Nature, coup d'etat as very strong. It is, we may reimbursement of the expense with a as it were, has received a forcible illus- safely presume, with a view to give moral surplus of 100 per cent, or a clear profit tration in the death of the Hon. Henry strength to their cause by renewing their Wilson, Vice-President of the United ancient amity with the United States that States, which occurred in Washington they have revived the Franco-American yesterday morning, at half-past seven Union. The object of the banquet held o'clock, in the 64th year of his age. The puder the auspices of the organization was event was not altogether unexpected, as to inaugurate a movement in commemothe deceased statesman had been suffering ration of the Independence of the States, for several days past from the effects of a which is to be presented to the city of severe attack of apoplexy; but his New York. This monument has been had given such strong described as "a female figure of bronze, his speedy recovery, "sixty-five feet high, representing Liberty as to allay all cause of anxiety on the " (or France, which is the same thing), part of his family and the people at large. "entightening the world." It is intended Mr. Wilson was, in the strictest sense of to serve as a light-house on one of the the term, a "self made man," as may be slands of the harbour of New York; or instanced by a brief allusion to his public as the wording of the circular issued by and private career. At an early age he the Union puts it, "at night a luminous learned the trade of a shoemaker, and aureole, emanating from its brow, will thereby earned sufficient means to ded "spread far over the immense ocean." It

The Prince of Wales in Egypt. HEIR APPARENT OF EGYPT INVESTE

WITH THE ORDER OF THE STAR OF From the London "Times" The investiture of Prince Tewfik, Heir Apparent of Egypt, with the Order of the Star of India, by the Prince of Wales, at the Gesireh Palace, was celebrated on the 25th of October. The Khedive arrived with his sons, and was received by the Prince of Wales at the foot of the stair case of the Palace. The Prince's suite was drawn up in the entrance hall in two ines. The Prince wors a field-marshal's uniform, with the chain and collar of the Star of India. The Viceroy wore a gene ral's uniform, with the same Order. All the military members of the suite were in full uniform, the civilians in full court iress with orders and decorations. The Prince shook hands warmly with the Vicerov, and they proceeded together to the throne room, a noble hall with and the Viceroy sat on chairs at the side of the room, with their backs to the windows overlooking the Nile, Sir The Egyptian ministers and suit arrived all in uniform, and wearing the order of the Medjidie. They were arranged in line and seated at the side of the room on the suite all standing in line on the other side. Dr. Fayrer, Staff Surgeon, C.S L. read the Queen's warrant of investiture conferring the Order, and then the delegation deputing her dear aud well-beloved son to perform the investiture. The riband and Order were then brought, in on a cushion by General Probyn, Colonel thought fit to pursue at that juncture, be- Ellis, and Dr. Fayrer. The hereditary

General, and Lord Suffield. The Prince

funeral takes place on Wednesday, when account. I am very much pleased to the ceremonies will no doubt bent the have had entrusted to me the charge of solemn occasion. According to the Fed. conferring upon Prince Tewfik the Order eral Constitution, he will be succeeded in the office of Vice President by the Chief entrusted by the Order Justice of the United States. That post am expressing her sentiments, and, in All orders for Books requiring printed neadings deed, I am repeating them from her execully attended to. when I say that I regard this investiture as a mark of her special favour, and as a recognition of his friendly offices and good will which have always been shown towards my country by His Highness (here the Prince turned toward the Khedive and bowed) in pro-The banquet of the Society known as moting the passage to India both of her troops and our commerce. I know that the Queen desires this occasion to be regarded as a pledge of the continuance of those friendly relations which I trust, sir, will always exist between Her Majesty and you, sir, and your family." The Viceroy, who was greatly moved, replied in French, and in a low voice, but in terms most complimentary to England. The Prince then proceeded to the ceremony of investiture, and affixed the decoration on the breast of Prince Tewfik. He then put the riband round his neck with the Order, which he immediately removed and replaced by a collar. The Prince of Wales then shook hands with Prince Tewfile, and congratulated him on his new dignity. Prince Tewfik replied briefly, expressing his gratification at the favour conferred upon him. The ceremony being concluded, the Prince of Wales escorted the Viceroy to the foot of the staircase, and took leave of him in

the hall. Prince Tewfik stayed to sign the roll of the order, and the company then broke up. A double line of infantry. the Third Battalion of Guards, was stationed from the palace gateway to the entrance hall, and there was a numerous mounted escort outside the palace. The bands played the English and Egyptian national anthems. It may be added that the ceremony was here considered to be especially important as an English endorsement of the principle of heredisuccession conceded ten years ago by the Porte to Egypt. In the afternoon the royal party drove to the Pyramids, where they dined, and saw the great Pyramid illuminated. The party returned in time for a special representation of the French comedy at the opera

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday the Khedive visited the Prince of Wales and accompanied him to the station, where the Prince bade a cordial farewell to the Khedive. The princes, ministers, and a guard of honour, with its band, were present. The special train started at 2:45, Mr. Stanton, Nubar Pasha, and other officers accompanying it. At Zagazig iced refreshments were served. The train with a great reception. The Scrapis

Reclamation of the Zuyder-Zee.

ong been contemplated by the Dutch people and Government, in whom the hereditary instinct of conquest from the the Water Works Act of the City of Ottawa, sea still survives. At the late sesappropriation was made for soundage and Enkhuizel, on the western shore. The bench 16 feet wide and 61 feet above the shall have been finished. The dike will cost British pound sterling for each florin The possble at a cost of about \$200 from Wykermeer, at an average of \$1,051 per acre. At this rate per acre the National Treasury would receive a prompt tional Treasury would receive a prompt

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