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The Downfall of Poland!

The deed is done. Letellier is dismissed, and the country seems to be safe. He has been removed; and yet we are willing to testify that the shock was very neighborhood. Good, steadfast Grits, who were waiting for an earthquake, no Arthur Grant be paid five dollars as moni doubt really believe that there was a slight shock, but if so, we did not notice it. We were threatened with all sorts of evils if Letellier was dismissed. Signs when kings or heroes die." Well, after all, there was very little reason for such ridiculous outbursts as preceded and man. The course pursued by the Mail was much more dignified than that of its contemporary, and the same comparison may be proceeded with to the great advantage of the Conservative papers all over the country. Some of them were, of course, as wild as the Reform organs, but with the exception of Quebec, they generally treated of the matter in a calm reasoning style. There is no necessity for us to reprint the particulars of the It has been thoroughly published over the Dominion The case was unprecedented in Canadian history, and although there are some features which might bet ter-have been avoided, it will be seen on careful consideration, by even opponents of the act, that the course pursued by Sir John was without doubt what he and his colleagues felt convinced to be the only cofrect and only permissible one under the circumstances. We think the country will survive. We fancy it will not be crushed or trodden under foot by the base heel, etc., of the Ottawa autocracy. The only sad or regretful feature which has arisen since the "last expiring groan of the brokenConstitution sounded through our ear and reached our heart" is that Sir John has been compelled, through fear of assassination or scalpa tion, to forsake the home of his childhood, and all the dear, familiar associations, and wander amongst aliens and strangers,-that he should flee to Enggreat and glorious hemisphere, when the many about the 11th of August. shrill cry of the Eagle, and the flup,flap, of its wings has not ceased, and will not ber of Deputies to grant 300,000 frares Court of any tyrannous nation, be de- dations in the South of France. livered over to the just vengeance of an injured and enraged people? Ruat

The "Economist" and Blake.

The Economist man cannot understand how any one can admire Blake as heavy stone at the royal carriage. a liberal-minded man and speaker. If his mind has got down to such a narrow ed a letter to the Senate protesting in groove as that, he certainly is to be pitied in the name of liberty against M. Ferry's He seems to think that one political party should not for a moment suppose news to him to hear that there are good tariff. men on both sides. The Economist is misrepresenting the truth when it tries of the British Msssion arrived at Cabul to imply that the HERALD endorses on the 24th inst., and were received in Blake's remarks regarding the National a very friendly manner by Yakoob Khan Policy. We think Blake a man of great talent, a Liberal and a good speaker. but even he is not quite perfect, and many of his theories resemble toy ballons nice to look at, or talk about, but useless for all practical purposes. If the Economist understands him so thoroughly and has such great admiration for him, it should publish a few articles explanatory of his Imperial Federation scheme Cumulative Voting etc. Blake's speeches only refer to these matters in a general way. The country would like to hear something more definite regard. ing them. It is easy enough to give an outline, but let us by all means have the filling in, if it can be filled in.

Memphis Plague.

frequent. Refugees from the fatal city are to be found all over the southern Prison were out here on Saturday morn. The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a marketing and travelling, no matter in of the Canadian Pacific Railway. states, and no one takes any pity on ing looking for an escaped convict. rule, from any dealer; but, when not what direction you wish to travel, you '8. Resolved. That the withdrawal for to leave their houses and "move on."
When the yellow fever attacks any one, they are immediately deserted, and left of die as they may. So great is the fire entertained that in many lowns in the vicinity of Memphis, the inhabitant have their trunks packed and everything ready to fly the minute they hear of any outburst in their midst. The weather has been damp and very unfavorable to the sick.

Included the properties of the state of the pair, the same and took part in the Sunday School and School an them. Old friends even compel them They walked back in the afternoon.

School Board.

30th July, 1879. Meeting of Board of Education was held in the High School Building this day at 9.30 a.m. Present,—R. Marsh, Esq., chairman; Rev. Messrs Campbell and McCallum; Messrs. Lane, Teefy, Boyle, Duncan and Crosby. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. REPORTS.

The committee on school sites made no

report. Mr Lane reported progress in the matter of the extension of Miss Coulter's certificate. Mr Lane was instructed by the Board to continue his efforts in the endeavor to secure that extension.

Communication was read from the Minister of Education, confirming the opinion expressed by the Depaty Minister, that the management of the High and Public School should be kept separate. Also from the Deputy Minister informing the Secretary of a letter that was addressed to the Rev I Campbell, copy of which was enclosed, asking for information regarding the High and Public Schools.

Application was received from Miss Johnston, no action taken.

Communication from the Head Master slight, if, indeed there was any, in this of the High School, recommending that Mr Clubine be paid the sum of twenty-eight dollars, for services as monitor, and that

tor in chemistry.

Mr Bracken reported an average atten

property.

The following resolutions were moved by would appear in the heavens, and many other things "that never happen, save cases of the kind, be referred to the Committee on School Management.-Carried. Moved by Mr Crosby, seconded by Mr Boyle, that Mr Clubine and Arthur Grant receive the sums recommended by the Head followed the act of removing that gentle- Master, for services as monitors, and that the Head Master be requested to dispense, if possible, with the services of a monitor for the ensuing term .- Carried .

Moved by Mr Teefy, seconded by Mr Lane, that the Secretary be instructed to answer the questions of the Deputy Minister in the order in which they are asked. Moved by Mr C osby, seconded by Mr Duncan, that the teacher of the senior division of the Public School, shall be considered Head Master, and all former resolutions conflicting with this resolution will be rescinded. - Carried

Mr Trench er tered and took his place. Moved by Mr. Duncan, seconded by Mr. Lane, that the sum of \$1000 as recomoffence for which Letellier was dismissed mended by the Secretary, be levied upon the ratable property of the section for the support, and maintenance of the Public School .- Carried.

The Secretary reported sufficient funds for the support and maintenance of the High School.

Moved by Mr Teefy, seconded by Trench,

that the Secretary be instructed to procure a press and letter book, for the purpose of keeping copy of all correspondence.-Car-

Board adjourned.

The Latest News.

Dr. Robitaille was sworn in Lieutenant Governor of Quebec on Saturday morn-

in the Kremlin at Moscow was recently burned by Nihilists.

Advices from Moscow announces that agrarian disturbances have broken out in various districts of Poland

It is believed that the Emperor of land for that safety he is denied on this Austria will visit the Emperor of Ger-

A motion is before the French Cham-

cease until this refugee at the effete in aid of the suffers by the recent inun-A Rome despatch says Monsignor

Masella is fully instructed on all points for the proposed interview with Prince Bismarck.

As the King of Spain was driving to to church on Sunday morning an old woman, supposed to be insane, flung a

The Archbishop of Paris has address-Education Bills.

The Anglo-American Cable Company has determined to lay a new cable next there can possibly be any good or reason- year to meet the anticipated increase of able men in the other. It would be business consequent upon the lower from the receipt of the order. Economist

Major Cavagnari and the members

for the gradual extinction of slavery in ham. A large number were entered, Cuha and the compensation of the proprietors os the slaves.

The Governor-General of Algiers has issued a decree sequestering the territory of the cities which recently revolted, and imposing an extraordinary contribution of 255,000 francs upon them.

Weston Notes.

the period above mentioned, and fearful were undisturbed. This robbery was colleges, counting rooms, government sou, and is a very fair crop. The bar-time to time, any portion such of land at a as was the distress and cruelty witness kept a secret by the household visited, offices, public schools, and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is, looks well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is a look well and be-price to be fixed by the Governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is a look well and be-price to be fixed by the governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is a look well and be-price to be fixed by the governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is a look well and be-price to be fixed by the governor-in-Countries and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what there is a look well and largely ley what larg ed, it appears that similar scenes are to but before long the villagers were aware throughout the country. Indeed, so speaks an average yield. The other cil, on their recommendation, at the rate of but before long the villagers were aware throughout the country. cd, it appears that similar scenes are to but before long the villagers were aware throughout the country. Indeed, so speaks an average yield. The other throughout the country. Indeed, so speaks an average yield. The other country is speaks and out is speaked in the country is sp A couple of officers of the Central States.

LOCAL NEWS.

Court of Revision will be held in this village on Monday, August 11th.

There are sixty three persons in this Municipality qualified to serve on juries no

Particulars regarding the Toronto Ex

firmative.

and feed store.

Sanderson's have added greatly to the

appearance of their store by a little paint udiciously and artistically distributed, A number of the latest and most ineresting novels from 15 to 20 cents just

arrived at the HERALD Book Store. Quite a heavy wind and rain storm in this neighborhood on Monday evening last, A stroke of lighting appears to have

near this village, but we have not heard of any damage done. We are glad to see that a letter in ast week's HERALD, has had the good our village, to a sense of their duty. If our friends have any suggestions to

make for the welfare, and safety of the

connected with something somewhere

public, the HERALD is the medium. BURGLARY AT THORNHILL .- On Monday evening last, three persons at. tempted to burglarize a house in Thorn-Suspicions were aroused by their actions, and a few villagers endeavored to arrest them. Two escaped, but the ference to the Base-Ball Match it stated third one was caught, tried Tuesday that "the Markham Club played very

Pound for them some fine morning.

It promises to be an immense success. It will be open from the 1st to the 19th of September. The Marquis and Princess will be present. Over \$20,000 are offered in prizes. Reduced rate and fare will be offered on all Railway lines.

Peter G. Savage has now the finest and most business-like store front in the village. The whole building has been greatly improved, and presents a very A Berlin despatch says that a theatre nice and fresh-looking appearance, A

COUNTY NEWS

[From our Exchanges.l

ENTERPRISE .- Messrs. Speight & & Co., Toronto, on Tuesday last, to be used in the construction of the Pacific Railway between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg. This enterprising firm built the thirty carts from the raw material and had them conpleted within 15 days

BELFORD CLUB REAPING CONTEST. the trial of reaping machines on Mr. F

charter, they will be glad to come in.

A Pen Worth Recommending

We have been favored with samples of the celebrated Spencerian Double

Communications.

To the Editor of the Herald. DEAR SIR

It has been a cardinal undisputed principle of responsible government, that the building of this road, as exception was no Governor should dismiss his taken by hon, gentlemen opposite to the Ministers, as long as they retained a appropriation of fifty million acres of land ready for immediate service? is a question that should be answered in the af- although they at the time had a workfront of the Barber shop, and his flour micr McKenzie boasted in the House, dorsed this disgraceful coup d' etat. ority. The torrents of abuse and sland. er that have by the Globe and other all who opposed Letellier's high handed principal a secondary consideration. Thus establishing a precedent, fatal to our Liberty, that a governor can at any time, put Parliament at defiance, and become an irresponsible dictator. Had have been furious on the opposite side effect of stirring up the authorities of of the Question, what a burlesque on

AN OLD SETTLER We are always glad to hear from our old friend, Ed.

Richmond Hill July 29th 1879

To the Editor of the Herald. DEAR SIR .- In looking over Economist of last week, I noticed in remorning, and sent down for six months. badly, but the Richmond Hill (Juniors) did ten times worse." Now Sir, if that WHO OWNS THE GEESE.-We would is so, the Markham Club must have suggest to the owners of the geese that done ten times better, and Richmond promenade up and down our sidewalks, Hill only making 9 runs, Markham he danger of having to go to the Village would have to make 40, but they did not make half that number. I really hope now that politics is at a rest for a The Industrial Exhibition to be held short time, that the Economist man will of anything ever seen before in Canada. those infernal -, and confer a favor on his readers.

Yours &c. BASE BALL

-~MANILLA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

containing about 500 inhabitants. It is situated on the townline (or better old store of a few weeks ago. The furniture store is now on the south side on the north) between the townships of Pacific shall be constructed with all practical speed. Hotels, kept in a first rate style suitable Mr. Sanger gives an exhibition of to the wants of the travelling public; slack rope walking, and equestrianism four fine churches, so you may suppose at Thornhill, to-day. To-morrow (Fri it does not want for religious ceremonat Thornhill, to-day. To-morrow (Friday) he will give an exhibition in this ics; 5 stores, in any you can purchase and important route from England to Austhe arena of party strife a great question village. He walks the rope with skates from a needle to an anchor; school house, tralia, to India and to all the dependencies that the public interest demanded should on, and across and under flaming circles 2 telegraph offices, post office, milliner's of Great Britain in the Pacific; as also to be raised above it; and he did hope that of fire. He performs on strange horses, shop, watchmaker's shop, 2 carriage China and Japan. dences are neatly built of brick, stone, and frame materials, and have the lawns classes, and the possibility of a scheme of ornamental trees. The fair sex by their pensable to alleviate destitution, trains. Since then Albert Ashton, has outlet for the redundant population of the opened out a large Agricultural shop Mother Country within the Empire, and Parliament had already committed itself to where every kind of implements may be thus build up flourishing colonies on Brit- everything asked in the resolutions. Those had, and repairs for the same, also severat stores and dwelling houses have been built. The land in both townships to -In consequence of the heavy rain fall, the south is light and very stony, and portance of keeping faith with British Col- 100,000,000 acres for the purpose of conis broken a great deal by swamps. Munroe's farm was posponed until Fri. the north it is much heavier and will the Confederation of the Provinces in Brit. On the Journals of Parliament of seven the 25th inst., and then came correspond favorably with the land in ish North America, and for the purpose of It is understood that the Spanish off on the farm of Mr. William Arm. Markham township. I may mention extending relief to the unemployed work. Cortes next session will introduce Bills strong, Lot 9, in the 10th Con. Mark- that on the fourteenth line of Brock them permanent homes on British soil; and there are some farms as fine as any in in view of the national character of the Canada. In the northern parts the undertaking, the Government of Canada The Telegram says.—Yorkville wants harvest is fully two weeks behind the is authorised and directed to use its best to be annexed-at least a number of southern, the reason assigned is that efforts to secure the cooperation of the of large taxpayers of the town are agitat- last fall was wet, the farmers had no Imperial Government in this great undering therefor. When the city gets her opportunity of doing their usual plough- taking and obtain further aid by guarantee ing and consequently left the land wet in the spring, and prevented early seed. wheat. The farmer told me it was not contain, be appropriated for the purposes worth cutting being completely destroy- of constructing the Canadian Pacific Rail-There was on Thursday night, or Elastic Steel Pens, and after trying ed by the midge. On the same farm way. (2) That the land be vested in com There was on Thursday night, or Elastic Steel Pens, and after trying and sown about the same time were 15 musicing another representation of the metal problem. They are made house of Mr Thos Eagle was entered by of the hest steel, and by the most expert the few problems and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same time were 15 musicing and sown about the same tim cutting part of a pane out of a kitchen workmen in England, and have a nation crn parts the farmers are busy in the the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway window, unfastening the sash, and prop- al reputation for certain desireable midst of harvest. Mr Henry Farons belonging to the Dominion be vested in We do not need to go back to the ping it up with a stick cut in the gar- qualities which no other pen seems to near the village has 40 acres of Red such Commission; and that when the lands fourteenth or fifteeth centuries for fear- den. Mr Eagle's clothes were taken have attained in so great perfection, Farroll and Club. It is as heavy and along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railfrom his room and rifled of the money among which are uniform eveness of fine a crop as you would wish to notice. way are not of fair average quality for set ful tribulations and heartrending secures of the contained, over \$40. This seems of misery, cruelty and devastation.

Terrible as were the travages of the clothes of the Misses Eagle and a lady the Spencerian should be preferred and lady the Black Death in Europe and Asia during visitor, with money in the pockets too, used by professional penmen, in business sown, but what was, has been the Claw- Commissioners be authorised to sell, from

The Pacific Railway.

Dr. TUPPER'S SPEECH. (Continued from last wens.)

Exception may be taken to the appro-

majority in Parliament, but Governor to be under the control of a company. We hibition may be ascertained at R Law's. Letellier of Quebec, a professed Liberal do not propose here to put the land un-Is the Fire Engine in good order and and Grit, ignored this principle and der the control of a company, although I confess so far as I am concerned, I would be glad, did the condition of things permit of it if a company, liberally aided, could be ing majority in both Houses, and ap found to take this work up, and, at their pointed the rouge Joly Ministry, and own responsibility and risk, carry it to com- let terminus was premature. Brown is having a veranda erected in then called a new Election. Now Pre-pletion. But, in the absence of that means of the Rapher chan and his flour micr McKenzie hoasted in the House. of attaining our object, we believe we are that the electors at the Polls had entry that the lands of a Commiscommence the construction of the railway in that Province as early as is practicable. The song of the Reaper will soon be But how? Why there was a tie, and hundred million of acres of land for the hushed never to go again, until next that pure Grit Joly made a Big Push, construction of the work. Why/ if we ther explorations as they may deem necesharvest. Bring on your threshing mesmerised the speaker; and by dis machines.

The put by the speaker and by dis machines are put able process obtained a base maj
West for the construction of the Canada to the construction of the construction of the Canada to the construction of the construction West for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it would be better than to leave those immense fertile districts untrod-Grit newspapers been poured out upon ther contributing to the henefit of the world den, for, I may say, an age to come, neiall who opposed Letellier's night handed nor the consondation of British interests on this the extension of British interests on this the present season, and, thereafter, be the liberalism of the Grits is merely continent. That being the case, Sir, I vigorously prosecuted." nor the consolidation of British power and nominal. That party is everything, and believe we have a substantial basis to which we can look for the building of the road. Exception may be taken to the minimum price of two dollars an acre, but who is there who will not say, looking at the character of that land in the North-West, that the settler will prefer to give two dolthe Governor General dismissed Premier lars an acre for land within twenty miles McKenzie, when in the zenith of his of a railway that will carry his produce to power, and appointed a Conservative market, than have, as a free gift, land without railway facilities. We may, therefore, been fivious on the opposite side a way as will thus promote the settlement of these lands. I may be told that the purchasers of this land will lock it up. They cannot afford to do that, Sir. It is only by settlement that the purchaser can selves to the discussion of the questions make the land more valuable; and if they do lock it up they will only be contributing resolutions themselves. He would not to build the railway and to give railway communication to the rest of the country still left untouched. The House will see, Sir, that we have not increased the amount Pacific Railway Scaudal, and he did not since our former proposition. Then we proposed to give a company fifty million acres in alternate blocks, the Government acres in alternate blocks, the Government benefit either themselves of the country, reserving the alternate blocks. Now, in It was quite true that hon, gentlemen the changed condition of things, we utilize the whole immediately, and propose to the country, by using that question as a make it form a substantial basis for the means of exciting the public mind. But, building of the road, not quite covering the views of my friend from South Norfolk, but looking in the direction of making the land and the road the basis of credit upon which to obtain the money necessary for the purpose of accomplishing the construction of this great national highway, which alone can make the land of any value. I do not, an opposite. The verdict ought, forever, the second of the Ses. at Toronto in September will be ahead give up that natural habit of telling Sir, intend, at this late period of the Session, to detain the House any further, but

Manilla is a flourishing little village posals I submit, I beg leave to move the following Resolutions: "1. Resolved, That engagements have person could hardly recognize it as the known as the Portage Road leading to been entered into with British Columbia as old store of a few weeks ago. The Port Perry on the south, and the Lake a condition of union with Canada that a line

hon, gentlemen opposite as not prepared

Manilla July 28th 1879 to take any serious objection to the pro-

"2. Resolved, That the Pacific Railway would form a great imperial highway

tastely laid out by gravel walks and relief on a large scale being found indis-

ish soil, instead of directing a stream of hon, gentlemen stood as fully committed

"6. Resolved, That in view of the im-To umbia, and completing the consolidation of ing classes of Great Britain, and affording

ing. I was on one farm where was dient to provide (1) That one hundred milsown 65 acres of Red Chaff and Scotch lion acres of land, and all the minerals they roots are a failure. Every facility for of defraving the cost of the construction

thus obtainable, the agents, Messrs. will find a gravel road, and kept in the sale and settlement of lands of twenty

Red River, westerly, running to the south of Lake Manitoba, with a branch to Winnipeg; and if they deem it advisable, to enter into a contract for expending a sum not exceeding \$1,000,000 in constructing

the said railway without previously submit-"11. Resolved, That it is expedient to make further explorations in the Peace and Pine River Districts, and other sections of the country not yet examined, in order to ascertain the fensibility of a line through the largest extent of fertile territory, be fore beginning the work of construction in British Columbia.

"12. Resolved, That in the opinion of the House the selection of the Burrard In

"13. Resolved, That it is necessary to keep good faith with British Columbia, and "14. Resolved, That the Government be sary for the said purpose, and so soon as they have finally selected and located the line, to enter into contracts for construc-ting a portion of the same, not exceeding ing a portion of the same, not exceeding | "2. The country lyingon each side of the line | [25 miles, without the further sanction of of railway shall be respectively divided into belts | Parliament, so that the work of constructions as follows: Parliament, so that the work of construc-

House of Commons

Monday, 12th May, 1879 Dr. TUPPER said that, as no one appear-"(5) A belt of fifty miles on either side of the ailway, adjoining belt D, to be called belt E. ed desirious of saving anything more on some of the criticisms and remarks which they had elicted. He had endeavoured, in introducing the resolutions, to avoid open-ing up any debateable ground between the two parties that did not necessarily come under the consideration of the very important questions involved. He regretted very much that hon, gentlemen opposite should not have felt it their duty to confine themfollow their bad example on the present occasion. He did not intend to discuss what was familiarly known as the Canadian odd-numbered sections within the belt, will be for sale at five dollars per acro.

5. "The even-numbered sections in belt C will be set apart for homesteads and pre-emptions of eighty acres each, in manner as above described; the price of pre-emptions similarly to be \$2.50 (two dollars and fifty conts) per acre; the railway lands to consist of the odd-numbered sections, and to be dealt with in the same manner as above provided in respect of lands in belt H, except that the price shall be \$3.50 (three dollars and fifty cents) per acre.

6. "The even-numbered sections in belt D shall also be set apart for homesteads and pre-emptions of eighty acres each, as provided for in respect of bolts B and C. but the price of pre-emptions shall be at the rate of \$2 (two dollars) per acre. Railway lands to consist, as in the belts B and C, of the odd-numbered sections, and the price thereof to be at the uniform rate of \$2 (two dollars per ccre,

7. "In the belt E, the description and area of any reason to suppose its revival would opposite had snatched a hasty verdict from they ought not to forget that, after five years' of continuous discussion of the question in and out of Parliament, after the whole matter had been deliberately submitted to the people, its verdict had of the most unmistakable character, against to set the question at rest. He would think that the hon, gentlemen opposite would feeling that hon. gentlemen opposite will hardly be prepared to utter so great a slan-be able to give their cordial support to the der against the people of this country, as hardly be prepared to utter so great a slan-Government on the main features of this to assume or declare that any gentleman oreal question, however we may differ on with the slightest taint upon his personal

some of the minutim; feeling that we are honor could receive their deliberate support agreed upon the necessity of immediate as Premier of the vast majority of the peoaction, and in such a way as to promote the prosperity of our country, and looking to ple of Canada. It was obvious that they had utterly failed in convincing the public mind of the soundness of their views on this question, and they saw the party charged with one of the greatest political crimes
- the sale of a great public charter for personal or party interest-considered by the people more worthy of their trust than the men to whom they had recently given five years of trial. He did not it tend to say more on this subject, which he regretted had been introduced. He had nade what he hoped would be a successful appeal to the parriotism of the hon, gentlemen opposite. He believed they had party across the continent of America entirely issues enough on which they could legition British soil, and would provide a new mately divide, without dragging down into In the future consideration of the question and also gives a flying Trapese act. shops, 2 blacksmith's, waggon, paint Admission free. Slack rope walking at shops and tannery. The private resi Mother Country set forth an unprecedented posite would feel that they owed it to their country country, even at the sacrifice of party irposite would feel that they owed it to their country, even at the sacrifice of party interest, to give all the aid and co-operation that he (Mr. Tupper) solicited at their country. that he (Mr. Tupper) solicited at their hands to the Government engaged in deal ing with this great question. He intended briefly to examine some of the objections in adding beauty and kappiness to those lovely dwellings. The village is two miles distant from the village is two employment to numbers of workmen, and ons. The language of the leader of the would open up vast tracts of fertile land Oppositon, and of the late Ministers of Fin-ENTERPRISE.—Messrs. Speight & Son, of the Novelty Works, Markham, shipped thirty carts for Messrs. Manning Fred Thomas has erected a large and of Great Britain and European countries.

Would open up vast tracts of lettine fails of lettine fails of country would lead to the supposition that in those resolutions the House and country were asked to commit the first country were asked to commit the country were asked to commit the first country and c commodious hotel, for the convenience ... 5. Resolved. That it is obvious that it themselves to some new and onerous obliof those who daily go on and off the would be of general advantage to find an gation. He (Mr. Tupper) denied it. On

immigration from England to foreign coun- as gentlemen on his side to everything asked in the resolutions. Exception had been taken to the demand to appropriate structing the Canadian Pacific Railway

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A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars which we mail free, \$5 outfit free Lon't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland Maine.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

Goods of WILLIAM McELVAINE, Deceased

In PURSUANCE of Chapter 107, section 34, Revised Statutes of Ontario, the creditors of WIL LIAM McELVAINE late of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, who died on or about the 12th day of July A.D. 1878, are on or before the 31st day of July A.D. 1878, are on or before the 31st day of July A.D. 1879, to send by post(prepaid) to M. Tecfy, Esquire, Notary Public, Richmond Hill, in the County of York, as the agent for the Administrator of the said deceased,—their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities if any, held by them; or in default thereof the said Administrator will, at the expiration of the time above limited, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased forthwith among the parties entitled thoreto, without regard to any claims of which the said Administrator has no notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Richmond Hill, in the County of York, this 19th day of June A.D. 1879.

Advertisements.



REGULATIONS

Respecting the Disposal of certain Dominion Lands for the Purposes of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

> DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Ottawa, July 9th, 1879

Public notice is hereby given that the following regulations are promulgited as governing the mode of disposing of the Dominion Lands situate within 110 (one hundred and ten) miles on each side of the line of the Canadian Pacific Rais

1. "Until further and final survey of the said railway has been made west of the Red River, and for the purposes of these regulations, the line of the said railway shall be assumed to be on the fourth base westerly to the intersection of the said base by the ine between ranges 21 and 22 west of the first principal meridan, and thence in a direct line to the confuence of the Shell River with the River Assiniboine,

as follows:

"(1) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, and immediately adjoining the same, to be called belt A;

"(2) A belt of fifteen miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt A, to be called belt B; "(3) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway adjoining belt B, to be called belt C; "(4) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt C, to be called belt D; and

"(5) A belt of fifty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt D, to be called belt E.

3. "The Dominion lands in belt A shall be absolutely withdrawn from homestead entry, also from pre-emption, and shall be held exclusively for sale at six dollars per acre.

4. "The lands in belt B shall be disposed of as follows: The even-numbered sections within the belt shall be set apart for homesteads and pre-emptions, and the odd-numbered sections shall be regarded as railway lands proper. The homesteads on the even numbered sections, to the extent of eighty acres each, shall consist of the easterly halves of the westerly halves of the westerly halves of the westerly halves of such sections; and the pre-emptions on such even-numbered sections, also to the extent of eighty acres each, adjoining such eighty-acre homesteads, shall consist of the westerly halves of the easterly halves of the oasterly halves of the oasterly halves of the oasterly halves of the easterly halves of the easterly halves of the oasterly halves of the easterly halves of the oadd-unmbered sections within the belt, will be for sale at tive dollars per acre.

5. "The even-numbered sections in belt C will

7. "In the belt E, the description and area of homesteads and pre-emptions, not railway lands respectively, to be as above, and the prices of both pre-emption and railway lands to be at the uniform rate of \$1 (one dollar) per acro.

8. "The terms of sale of pre-emptions throughs out the several belts, B, C, D, and E shall be as follows, vis.: Four-tenths of the purchase money, together with interest on the latter, at the rate of 6 per cent. eer annum, to be paid at the end of three years from the date of entry; the remainder to be paid in six equal annual instalments from and after the said date, with interest at the rate above mentioned, on such balance of the purchase money as may from time to time remain unpaid, to be with each instalment.

9. "The terms of sale of railway lands to be 7. " In the belt E, the description and area of

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9. "The terms of sale of railway lands to be uniformly as follows, viz.; One-touth in each at the time of purchase; the balance in nine equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the balance of purchase money from time to time remaining unpaid, to be paid with each instalment. All payments, either for pre-emptions or for railway lands proper, shall be in cash, and not in scrip or bounty warrants.

10" All entries of lands shall be subject to the following provisions respecting the right of way

following provisions respecting the right of way of the Canadian Pacific Railway or of any Gov-ernment celonization railway connected there-with, viz.: a. In the case of the railway crossing land entered as a homestead, the right of way there on shall be free to the Government.

b Where the railway crosses pre-emptions or railway lands proper, the owner shall only be entitled to claim payment for the land required for right of way at the same rate per acre as he may have paid the Government for the same. 11." The above regulations shall come into force on and after the first day of August next,

be permitted. be permitted.

12 "Claims to Dominion lands arising from settlement, after the date hereof, in territory unsurveyed at the time of such settlement, and which may be embraced within the limits affected by the above policy, or by the extension thereof in the future over additional territory, will be above the state of the settlement of

thereof in the future over additional territory, will be ultimately dealt with in accordance with the terms prescribed above for the lands in the particular belt in which such settlement may be found to be situated.

13. "All entries after the date hereof of unoccupied lands in the Sasketchewan Agency, will be considered as provisional until the railwayline through that part of the territories has been located, after which the same will be finally disposed of in accordance with the above regulations, as the same may apply to the particular belt in which such lands may be found to be situated.

14. "The above regulations it will, of course, be understood will not affect sections 11 and 29,

14. The above regulations it will, of course, be understood will not affect sections 11 and 29, which are public school lands, or sections 8 and 26, Hudson's Bay Companylands.

"Any Suther information necessary may be obtained on application at the Dominion Lands Office, Ottawa, or from the agent of Dominion Lands Winnipeg, or from any of the local agents in Manitolia or the Territories, who are in possession of maps showing the limits of the soveral belts above referred to, a supply of which maps will, as soon as possible, be placed in the bands of the said agents for general distribution."

By order of the Minister of the Interior, J. S. DENNIS,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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