

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

HOMER.

The telegraph line between Humboldt and Battleford will be renewed by the Dominion Government.

A new division of the Canadian Pacific railway is to be created between Brandon and Broadview.

Port Arthur has once more been visited by fire, a block of five buildings being destroyed, the other night.

Some of the Toronto aldermen want to celebrate the Jubilee by erecting a statue of the Queen in the Queen City.

Five farmers have been committed for trial at Hamilton on the charge of tearing down the tollgate on York street a few days ago.

A special cablegram says Mr. Bennet, of London, Ont., has secured a contract for three years for the school furnishings of the London, Eng., School Board.

Premier Thorburn and Sir Ambrose Shea, of Newfoundland, have been appointed delegates to proceed to London to support the bait bill before the Imperial authorities.

The Cremon, a new steamship of 2,800 tons, will be put on the route between Antwerp and Montreal in the spring by the management of the White Cross and Hansa lines.

The Jubilee Committee of the Toronto City Council have decided to ask the Council to obtain legislation sanctioning the appropriation of \$10,000 toward the expenses of the celebration.

It is stated that Newfoundland is in danger of permanent commercial ruin, owing to the impossibility of maintaining her staple industry of cod fishing against the competition of French fishermen, who are allowed a bounty by their Government of over fifty per cent.

Sir John Lister Kaye has completed his negotiations with the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific railway in connection with his scheme for establishing model farms in Manitoba and the North-West Territories, and has started for England to perfect his arrangements.

At a recent meeting of the Toronto Ministerial Association a notice of motion was given against the holding of meetings on Sundays for furthering special or industrial reforms. At the next meeting the question of discussing politics in the pulpit will be taken up.

Much interest is taken in official circles in the attempt of Mr. McArthur, of Winnipeg, to reach the North Pole. He has been supplied by the Dominion Government with a number of scientific instruments, and Dr. Selwyn, director of the Geological Survey, considers his route and plan of operations one of the most sensible as yet devised by Polar explorers.

AMERICAN.

It is considered certain that no bill for the fortification of United States ports will be passed during the present session of Congress.

It is rumored in Washington that there is a probability of an extra session of Congress to consider the extradition treaty with Great Britain.

A treaty has been signed between the U. S. Government and the Blackfeet by which the latter relinquished a large part of their reserve for a consideration of \$1,500,000.

Hanlan and Guadaur have signed articles for a three mile race, with turn, on waters yet to be named, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of America, on Decoration day, May 30th.

A resident of Chicago has filled a claim at the Treasury Department for the redemption of a \$1,000 United States bond, which he says he swallowed in order to prevent its falling into the hands of burglars.

The totals of the gold and silver production in the United States during 1886 were respectively \$35,000,000 and \$49,895,930. For the same year the imports of gold bullion and coin amounted to \$41,309,181, against exports of \$41,250,500.

An unknown fruit schooner was struck by a whirlwind on the St. John's river, Florida, the other evening, and capsized. Everyone on board was drowned. It is known there were five men on the schooner. It is feared also there have been women and children among the lost.

The bodies of five persons—a man, woman and three children—were recently taken from a cave in the Badlands of Dakota by a miner, and were forwarded to St. Paul. The bodies are simply dried up, are not petrified, and are in a remarkable state of preservation. Scientific men say they belong to a race which existed two thousand years ago. The withered family will be sent to the Smithsonian institute.

On the morning of January 14th a collision occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railway near Tiffin, Ohio, by which over a score of passengers were killed, their bodies being burned almost beyond identification. The coroner's verdict has just been rendered, finding the officials and managers of the railway company and the conductor of the ill-fated train all guilty of gross negligence.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners, in their report upon the recent terrible railway disaster at White River Junction, Vermont, state that there were seventy-seven passengers on the ill-fated train, and exonerate the train hands from blame. They attribute the accident to the breaking of a defective rail, and condemn the use of stoves and coal-oil lamps in railway cars.

FOREIGN.

A bailiff named Murphy has been shot and killed at Killarney.

Sixty lives were lost in the recent floods in Brisbane, Queensland.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg is seriously ill with gastric fever.

The Queen's authority has been extended over Eastern Zululand with the consent of the Zulus.

Advices from Zanzibar say the Somali natives who murdered Dr. Juhlke have been executed.

The number of deaths caused by the recent colliery explosion in the Rhondda Valley, Wales, is 37.

Five European Governments have applied to English firms for tenders for supplying several million cartridges.

Arrests in connection with the recently discovered military plot continue in St. Petersburg and elsewhere.

At a large meeting of ladies of the South

of Ireland, held at Cork, it was decided to present a jubilee memorial to the Queen.

The Queen has asked Lord Dufferin to convey to the people of India her warmest thanks for their manifestation of loyalty.

Many of the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine who desire to remain neutral in the event of war, are applying to be made citizens of Austria.

French and German Government agents are visiting all the fairs in the North of England, and are making large purchases of horses suitable for military purposes.

It is calculated that the strength of the combined Opposition vote in the new German Reichstag will be 177 votes all told, while the Government supporters are estimated at 220.

There was an animated scene at the Nice festivities on the occasion of the battle of flowers. The Prince of Wales and his son Prince George, were bombarded with bouquets. A host of aristocrats took part in the festivities.

Two shocks of earthquake occurred at Nice the other morning and occasioned great consternation amongst the guests returning home from the carnival ball. At Savona, near Genoa, a number of houses were wrecked and hundreds of persons killed.

In consequence of the Canadian Constitution being recommended for the settlement of the Irish question, the leading English newspapers are publishing articles on the subject, coupled with the emigration movement. These articles are attracting much attention to Canada.

The police have great difficulty in effecting an eviction on the Griffiths estate in Sligo. They found the tenant in bed, chained to a large stone which had been deeply sunk in the earth. A large crowd assembled and witnessed the work of removal with intense excitement.

The Registrar-General has issued his report on the births, deaths and marriages registered in England and Wales in the year 1885. The births and deaths registered in the year numbered respectively 894,270 and 522,750. The natural increment, therefore, is equal to 1,36 per cent. Of the population.

In the Imperial House of Commons the other day the Secretary for War stated that the Government had ordered horses from Canada with the object of developing markets on which, in case of mobilization, it would be possible to draw for a portion of the large supply that would be required. The horses already received from Canada have turned out remarkably well.

FARM.

A QUARTER-SHORTHORN FOR SALE.

"Owing to ill-health," says Bill Nye, "I will sell at my residence in town 29, range 18, west, according to Government survey, one crushed-raspberry colored cow, aged six years. She is a good milkster and is not afraid of the cars—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her home at present, by means of a trace chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths heyna. Purchaser need not be identified. I will also throw in a double-barrelled shot gun which goes with her. In May she generally goes away somewhere for a week or two, and returns with a tall, red calf, with long, wavy legs. Her name is Rose, and I would prefer to sell her to a non-resident."

NOTES.

The *New England Farmer* suggests that winter is a good time for harvesting ideas.

Only think of it the value of the annual milk product of the United States is estimated to be equal to the national debt.

According to the report of the Nebraska Horticultural Society, that State has now about 2,000,000 acres of growing forests, in which have been set 600,000,000 young trees. Besides these there have been planted over 12,000,000 fruit trees, over 2,500,000 grape vines, a vast number of berry bushes and plants, and countless quantities of ornamental shrubs.

To the pure all things are pure, but there is a feeling in the public mind that butter and milk do not always vindicate the proverb. Oleomargarine, in all that it implies, has done much to foster this suspicion, and even the most confirmed of the optimists has probably encountered milk that he felt had tarried long at the pump.

One reason why large breeds of fowls are better winter layers is because their greater size makes them less susceptible to severe cold. The large breeds also moult early, and are in full feather when winter comes, which gives them greater hardiness. Moulting also takes for growing feathers the strength and food which should go to egg production. The persistent layers through the summer are good for little or nothing in winter, but a hen that moulted in warm weather will, if not too fat, lay when eggs are scarcest and dearest.

If the wool of sheep becomes wet it dries very slowly and only by chilling the animal through. Shelter from rain and snow, especially the former, is therefore more important than protection from cold. If a sheep is chilled so as to give it cold or fever the fibre of the wool is injured, and if this occurs in Winter the injury is in the middle of the fleece, where it will do the greatest damage and most hurt its sale.

Horsebreeders of the right kind in Canada will be pleased to hear that prices are likely to rise very greatly during the spring. London *Sporting Life* says:—"If the laws of political economy operate in the accustomed way, animated horse-flesh is likely to be a more remuneratively marketable commodity within the three kingdoms than it has been for many years. The exportation of horses has been forbidden in Russia and Germany, and will presently be prevented in Austria-Hungary. With these barriers to free trade—and, of course, no supply of horses from France—England will have to rely substantially on her home and Colonial resources, and prices will go up."

The Rebellion

In the North-West has been suppressed and our citizens can now devote reasonable attention to their corns. The only sure, safe, and painless remedy is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails; never makes sore spots worse than the original discomfort. See that you get "Putnam's," and take none other.

A FAMOUS ESTABLISHMENT.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 19, 1887.—We recently availed ourselves of an invitation extended to several medical gentlemen to visit the celebrated laboratory of Dr. H. Root, the noted specialist upon Epilepsy, in New York city, where his specific remedy for Epilepsy "Elepizone," is prepared. It is at the junction of Cedar and Pearl streets—New York city—the main office being at 182 Pearl street.

The Consulting Room is a large and richly furnished apartment—admirably adapted to medical purposes. It is one of the most completely furnished laboratories in the country.

His valuable Library, comprising over 2,500 volumes, includes the standard works and publications of the most celebrated physicians and surgeons of this and foreign countries, each work having been carefully selected for its special reference and exhaustive treatise upon the disease "Epilepsy," in the treatment of which Dr. Root has so signally distinguished himself in the ranks of his profession.

A distinctive feature of Dr. Root's system is the privilege accorded to each employee of the laboratory, of free access to this valuable medical collection.

Another striking feature in the Consulting Room is the electrical apparatus whereby instant communication can be established with any member whose presence is desired. By the telephonic connection with an adjoining telegraph office, the Doctor places himself in communication with the managers of his branch laboratories in Toronto and London, whereby maintaining a direct superintendency over his entire business the world over, two very essential elements in a successful and extended practice.

From this room he enters the General Office, where the business is actively prosecuted, void of bustle or confusion—a result of that systematic action which regulates the management of the entire establishment. Here, the extensive mail matter is received, its orders, applications for medicine, and general correspondence assorted and assigned to the special departments, the cases for treatment carefully arranged, classified, and prepared for the Doctor's special study and opinion—each case being personally diagnosed by him before final action is taken thereon, and a report made to the patient. The force employed numbers twenty-three persons—ten of whom have been in the Doctor's service for thirteen years. And who occupy corresponding positions of importance.

It may here be appropriately remarked that the recent decision of several large firms, to divide their yearly profits with their employees, is an adoption of a long-established custom of this office—Dr. Root having long advocated this mutual co-operation, and fully illustrated its advantage by the very comfortable circumstances of his employees.

Passing into the Printing Department—wherein the enormous supply of Circulars, Treatises, and other printed matter pertaining to his remedy are prepared, and through the mailing, packing and shipping rooms, each of which is fully provided with all the conveniences of safety and dispatch, we come to the Laboratory, where an idea of the magnitude of the business is obtained.

Huge steaming boilers, which reduce the vegetable ingredients of the Elepizone to a liquid form; compact sweating boxes, that extract certain curative properties from other peculiar medicinal herbs; long rows of retorts, for extracting tanks, long relays of receptacles for the preparation, preparatory to bottling, together with the numerous scientific and ingenious apparatus employed, attest the care, skill, and profound study and research of the originator of this wonderful process, by which thousands of Epileptics have been cured for life.

A glance at the shipping book for 1886 shows that 13,755 bottles of this infallible Remedy for Epilepsy were sent to Physicians, alone, for their individual practice, while the Druggists sold 53,207 bottles, and to Patients treated during the same year, 295,236, making a total of 262,228 bottles of Elepizone. If this great remedy did not have merit it could not "retire" in such great quantities.

The immediate advantage of Dr. Root's specific method of treatment lies in its originality, effectiveness, and cheapness to the patient, placing a cure within the reach of all. A *Free Trial Bottle* is first sent to those who apply, and a carefully prepared statement of the case is then required from the patient. From this the case is thoroughly diagnosed by the Doctor, and the patient treated as successfully by mail as by a personal consultation.

A. P. 222

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JUN 19, 1885.—For two years my wife's health was run down. She was greatly emaciated and too weak to do anything for herself; she was given up by five doctors, they all passed the opinion that she could not live. She commenced using Dr. Jugg's Medicine in December, 1884, and after taking six bottles she was so much improved that she could look after her household duties. J. M. RONNICK, Engineer, C. P. R., West Toronto.

BOOK Dr. Withrow's latest and popular "History of Canada" from the discovery of America to the late North West Rebellion, including a full and correct account of the same, 670 pages, and quality published in other books of the same size and quality published in the States or Canada. Another remarkably low price book is Sam P. Jones' "Living Words," with autobiography, illustrations, etc., 695 pages; also, J. B. Gough's "Platform Echoes," beautifully illustrated, full of anecdotes, etc., and sells at sight. Our Family Bibles are cheap, and superior to others. Terms liberal, circulars on application. W. M. BRIGGS, 78 & 80 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

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