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ITIE DAILY WHIG. 'Opifer per Orbem Dicor.'

A CANDID OPINION. The argument of Dr. Grant on the prohibition question is sound enough. It is that the vote of the people must be tolerably full, and favourable, fective and unsatisfactory. In 1898 when the plebiscite was taken, only twenty-three out of every hundred Ontario voted-eighteen for and against-and this indicates, in opinion, an indifference which is not to per cent. off to Students. promising of success. The government must undertake the responsibility of preparing and submitting a measure but it is all-important, he contends, to know what the people think about prohibition now, not what they Far Ahead Of All Others thought of it three or four years ago. The opinion desired is not merely on a form in which the principle is to be Diamond Dyes Are Found in embodied, and "it would be an arbi-Every Land Where Civiliz- trary stretch of power to give the mitting it to the electorate for their bout the annexation of Canada to

caused it to threaten serious things to word.

Queen's college if the conservatives

should succeed to power. tion. He may have an opinion, but GETTING AT THE FACTS. he is not very anxious to let it be The Hamilton Spectator finds great comfort in the opinion of Goldwin Smith, who says that the procceds from the sale of timber are not income. They represent realizable capital. Weil, what then? The millions spent in public buildings are invested capital, and Mr. Ross has pointed out that the timber and public works' accounts balance fairly well. Some of the provincial expen diture, too, is incurred in the reforest ization of large districts of the province. So that the wealth of our for-"a graft upon the province." ests is not being dissipated, as some people imagine, but really conserved and perpetuated in the growing trees. Mr. Smith is decidedly wrong in as serting that the timber represents the whole value of the land. The idea is a conservative paper and a supporter supportable only upon the theory that the land is inaccessible, that it is not suited for agricultural purposes, and that it is without minerals. But the opening of New Ontario has revealed the fact that the timbe. is not the only wealth, that the land, and the rocks where land is scarce represent capital whose limits is be yond calculation at the present time Further, the argument against the resort to timber sales is not rational The money has gone to good works, and works which would have bee forced upon a progressive people whe ther the government of the day was conservative or liberal. The liberals are, of course, the more progressive,

next election.

hence the long rule in Ontario, and

caused a great deal of anxiety. Col Matheson first wept because they were collected-when there was no necessity for the tax. The government claimer that it had a surplus, and so did no need this new source of revenue. Now Mr. Hoyle is harping on the sam

The succession duties, by the way do not injure any one. They are ex ac ed under certain ci cumstances and only from the excess over a cer tain sum, according to a very res sonable tariff. They are not peculiar to Ontario, They are collected England and in several of the adjoin ing states. They are devoted to very good cause, to what may called the charitable and benevolent

service of the province. in comparing the conditions of the province with the conditions which existed in 1870. The demands of the province have been increased. The annually increasing accommodation Shall we send you a ton? the deaf and dumb. All these public help to meet the very beavy expenditures upon them. Would the conservatives, if in power, abandon these pub lie institutions? Would they be less dependants? Certainly not. Then why first batch of prisoners to-day, and her mother was mad, and that indulge in clamour against a reasonable tax for a worthy purpose? What

is to be gained by it?

CHARGES WITHOUT PROOF.

A contemporary, which wrongfully

school of mines, and (2) of doing

prove what it alleges, and it offers,

if shown its error, to take back what it

sud and make its best apologies. Is

rary has overshot the mark, and

had better do the graceful thing

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

sign as to what he thinks of prohibi-

The Roblin government is after Mr.

Richardson, the independent candidate

in Lisgar. What is his offence? He

hit the local government on its rail-

way deal, and it proposes to kill him,

The workingmen of Kingston will be

interested in learning that if the con-

servatives had their way there would

be no new school of mines in Kings-

ton. The World denounces this as

If the Ross government be defeated

World of Toronto threatens, and it is

of the opposition. Electors of Kings-

Jealousy of Queen's College is a

the bottom of the Toronto World's as-

sault upon Queen's College. Our con-

temporary intimates that the success

of the conservatives means disaster to

Queen's. It's well that timely notice

has been given of this peculiar game.

WERE FORGERIES.

So Cecil Rhodes Described Various

Cape Town, Feb. 6.-The suprem

in the case of Thomas Louw against

in connection with promissory notes

name, and purporting to be endorsed

Radziwill stated that his client

by Mr. Rhodes. Counsel for princess

the signatures were forged and point-

d out that they were all exactly simi-

lar as if traced from a single example.

He admitted that he had paid

was impeounious. He was well

the same steamship with her.

de elopments are expected.

Chief justi e Devilliers ruled

quainted with the princess, whom

princes' hotel bills at Cape Town,

at the request of a third person, who

represented to him that the princess

had met in London, and had subse

quently travelled to South Africa on

the signatures were clearly forgeties,

plaintiff to go into the principal case

but he assumed he would hear no

provisional sentence, and gave costs

against Mr. Louw. The latter's in-

HER SECOND ELOPMENT.

Millionaire's Daughter Determined

To Marry, And Did.

Prentice, daughter of Leon H. Pren-

tice, a millionaire, and the prettiest

girl in Waukegan, eloped and wedded

gaged to Harry M. Giles. Mrs. John-

son once ran away to Kenosha with

William Stevens, her father's hand-

some coachman. The father gave

chase and arrived upon the scene in

New Federal Prison In South

ral prison in Atlanta received its

In future persons convicted of offences

time to prevent their marriage.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Miss Elizabeth

tentions are not known, but further

and said it was competent for the

more of it. He refused to grant

princess Radziwill and Cecil Rhode

ourt, to-day, resumed the

the certainty of their success in the for £23,100 drawn in the princess

in the provincial elections the aid

Queen's will go. That is what

ton, what do you think of that?

politically, if it can.

gard to politics.

accused Mr. Pense of doing two things, COL. MATHESON'S REASON TO) of claiming credit for founding the RESENT REPORT. what he could to strangle it, has found itself in difficulties. It cannot

mission's Findings.

that not a unique proposition? The people who make charges, usually/un-Col. Matheson has reason to resent the report of the text-book commisertake to establish them. The onus of proof lies with those who prefer the charges. The person assailed has no the Irish national readers. The unusoccasion to give evidence of his innocency. Truth to tell, our contemposchool books a chief plank in the el once by acknowledging its mistake. were so vague that its true outlines Mr. Pense is not required to say any thing about his labours in the interest of the city. They are recognized But the report of the commission y al! classes of the people without re-The Senate will have a busy session have been fairly opened. Of scandal he venerables will surely have a surjudgment." It is this candid criticism the United States, is called his "horostances at much less cost," and which has aroused the world and cope." Horrorscope is the better provisions "that there cannot be a So far Mr. Whitney has given no

Mr. Whitney charges further that the commission was unfairly conducted. It is true that the representatives of the press were not admitted to its sessions. The publishers of Toronto submitted their account books to the commission, and revealed under oath the nature and extent of their business transactions. Was it unfair to exclude the press and the public? The sittings themselves were not a secret to the Toronto press. The proceedings were not hurried or incomplete. Twenty-one sessions were held, and counsel for the commissioners and the publishers, Messrs. Rowell and Nesbitt, were in their methods searching and impartial. The witnesses were experts, as they should be in such tech ing to some of Kingston's best musinical matters as the making of books. Twenty witnesses were examined as to | Y.M.C.A. glee and mandolin club was the cost of the text-books. Several of pronounced excellent by those prethese witnesses were members of the sent. The attendance was not large, publishing houses concerned in the owing to the almost impassable enquiry necessarily so. But they were roads. The Queen's college glee and examined by able counsel and under mandolin club were greeted by oath, and their evidence was verified crowded house, which appeared by a personal examination of their thoroughly enjoy the programme. All The succession duties to be given which was refused. Mr. Rhodes was were representatives of the printing. publishing and paper-making firms of the city, in no wise connected with He said he had not signed any notes the publishing houses interested in the enquiry. Ten witnesses were examined as to the system of royalty, and onehalf of these represented editors and one-half the publishers. Four university professors of English, representafives of the four universities of Toronto, gave evidence as to the literary quality of the text-books. What more could Mr. Whitney ask? Could it be that he resents the omission to call Col. Matheson or himself as

> Too Little To Live Upon. London, Feb. 7 .- A dispute between a wealthy mother and daughter, over the custody of the latter s children, was aired in the courts this week. The parties were Mrs. Naylor-Leyland and her daughter, Mrs. Chetwynd.

Mrs. Chetwynd was divorced in 1906 She then signed an agreement allow ing her two little girls to spend a cer tain time with Mrs. Naylor-Leyland, for which privilege the latter allowed daughter £2,000 yearly, making income £4,000. On Thursday last Mrs. Chetwynd sued her mother to recover £1,000 due under this agreement. but a decision was rendered against her, as it was proven that she had removed the children from their grandmother's care, had taken them to South Africa and had neglected their education, thereby breaking her part

In court Mrs. Chetwynd swore that before the first of the coming week it was not fit to have the children with is expected that not less than 150 her, on account of her constantly mers will have been incarcerated changing cooks, believing in ghosts within the strong walls of the new and allowing socialists to meet in her prison. The prisoners are being cellars. Mrs. Chetwynd further albrought from Columbus, O., Mounds leged that her mother always hated ville, W. Va., and from the several her and treated her neglectfully. Anpenitentiaries of New York state. The swering questions put by counsel prison here has just been completed declared that no one brought up after several years spent in its con- a millionaire's daughter could live on struction. It is sain by experts to £4,000 a year. Mrs. Naylor-Leyland's be the best arranged and equipped in income is \$20,000 a year. stitution of its kind in the country. Justice Ridle, comment Justice Ritle, commenting on the

against the federal laws in the south not had the advantage of being ern states will serve their sentences in brought up as a millionaire's daugh the Atlanta prison instead of being ter. taken north as heretofore has been the

MARSHALL FIELD'S WEALTH.

For It Laughed His Case Out Of Court-The Old Text Book Plank Buried Under The Com-

sion of 1898. That report laughed out court his ridiculous advocacy of wal bitterness of Mr. Whitney's attack upon the commission is also readily inderstood. He had intended to make ections of 1898. This plank was as wide as the province itself; its limits could readily be concealed in a cloud of glittering and plausible arguments. swept the plank from under him. Genvehement accusations-all these fell away in the presence of the clear-out and impartial decisions of the commissioners. These decisions said that the retail prices of the school books were "not excessive and should not be reduced to any lower prices," and that both in the price and quality of these books "the public had nothing to complain of." The Ontario method of authorization, they also said, "has worked admirably," and it "would don the system of royalty." Moreover, they added, "an admirable sel- ceeds that of many multi-millionaires, Ontario as cheaply as in England or the United States, and in many incontracts for publication contain such

The elections of 1902 are before him. ing his planks. He would rejoice to unearth the old text-book plank, but it lies buried the commission's report. It is natural, then, that he should pour out his bitterness upon the commission. He charges that it was improperly appointed and improperly constituted. And yet it was duly appointed by order in council, and personnel it was unobjectionable. Judge Morgan brought to the commission his legal and judicial training, as well as his experience as member of a similar commission 1889. James Bain, in addition to experience as a commissioner in many similar investigations, gave to the commission his unsurpassed knowledge of books and their values. Blackett Robinson, the third commissioner, represented the practical wisdom of a lifelong publisher A better classified commission could not be devised. The fairness or impartiality of such a commission could not be ques-

POVERTY ON \$20,000 A YEAR.

Millionaire's Daughter Says It's

ram, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemmon spent a few days at H. Wright's. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7 .- The new fed of the contract. cearing in the Sun, regarding the

peace proposals, was a fabrication from beginning to end. threw a bag of rotten eggs about the chamber. The woman was arrested.

Has Factories and Mills in All The supreme achievement of Marshall Field's life has been the accumulation of an immense fortune. When the variety and magnitude of his business operations are considered, it

is marvellous that one man in his waking moments can exercise even a general supervision of them. His wholesale and retail dry goods busi-He manufactures a large percentage of the goods he sells and the rattle of his looms is heard in the manufacturing centres of both hemispheres. He has factories in England, Ireland and Scotland, in France, Italy, Spain Japan, Germany, Austria and Russia, in China and India. His wooller mills furnish a local market for the Austrian wool-grower, and the revolutions of his spindles in South Am

erica run races with the governments of that part of the world When J. Pierpont Morgan organized the steel trust, there was no public mention of the name of Marshall Field, although he is one of the larg est stockholders in that corporation. The extent of his holdings in th great lines of railroads is not defin itely known. It has been ftated that he has \$10,000,000 invested in Balti more and Ohio, and his holdings in Milwaukee and St. Paul and the lined. Regular selling price 50c. Northwestern are large. In the Pull man car company he is the largest individual stockholder, and has con trolled the affairs of that great corporation for years.

In real estate alone his wealth ex estimate of the real estate owned by Marshall Field in Chicago alone, ineluding land in the vicinity of Calumet river, peculiarly adapted for manufacturing purposes, places it \$30,000,000. In addition he has great deal of valuable iron mining land in the northern peninsula Michigan. Conservatively stated, Marshall Field's wealth exceeds a hundre millions of dollars. His entire busi ness is conducted upon a cash basis There is no evidence that he ever ow ed a dollar, and it is certain that he never borrowed one. He never gave a note or a mortgage, never bought or sold a dollar's worth of stock on margins. His nearest approach to speculation has been in mining in vestments. Although a heavy investor in stocks, Wall street methods are other game of chance, Another foundation stone of his auccess has been business integrity. The house of Marshall Field & Co., is as far above suspicion as Caesar's wife.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

Says Catholics Do Not Suffer For Their Religion.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, was the principal speaker as the annual banquet of the Carroll institute, held here last night. He sought to disabuse his hearers of the impre-sion which he believed prevailed among Catholics that they suffered because of their religion, suggesting in this connection that many persons of that faith appeared evidently anxious of being half persecuted. He asserted that Catholies do not suffer because of their religion and said the idea that they

did is gradually disappearing. Harrowsmith Happenings Harrowsmith, Feb. 6 .- During the last few weeks the people of Harrowsmith and vicinity have enjoyed listencal talent. The concert given by the key, Mr. Cramm and Rev. Mr. Guy, Bath, will exchange pulpits next Sunday. Stafford M. Patterson, brooke, has nearly completed his moving to Alexander Charlton's farm Alexander Charlton has become a re si eat of the village. The funeral of George Wattam, Pleasant Valley, passed through here to-day. He will be much missed in St. Peter's church, which he attended regularly till health failed. His aged mother, brothere and sisters have the sympathy of the community. We regret to learn of the death of James Bradford, brother of Miss Bradford, of this village, The funeral will take place on Satur death. day. Miss Anna Bell Lyons has been spending a few days at home. Much sympathy is felt for James Mckim. assistant postmaster, who was called mother at Napance. Mr. and Mrs. Perley has been holding revival -198 vices at Holleford. Miss Carrie Barr. Parham, is visiting with her upcle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bert-

Action Against Balfour. London, Feb. 7.-The Sun, of ity, has served a writ upon Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury and commons in an action for slander. The alleged offence consisted, according to the papers, in Mr. Balfour's stating in the house of commons that lan alleged interview with him, an

Rotten Egged The Members. Paris, Feb. 7 .- There was great ex vesterday, when a woman arose before the tribune in the seats reserved for the public, and shouted: "M. Paulmier (a member) is a thief. He robbed me of 20,000 francs." Then she

While returning home from Clayton on Sunday night, Joseph Weir, o Gananoque, aged seventeen years, got lost on the ice, and was found next day near Fine View Park with his

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For A Year.

SENTENCED TO DEATH The Sultan's Brother-in-Law is an

Constantinople, Feb. 6.-The sultan's brother in law, Damad Mahmud Pasha, has been sentenced to death, Mahmud has long been prominent in the young Turk movement, and was recently expelled from Greece at the request of the sultan. Mahmud went to Rome and the sultan requested his expulsion from Italy. It was refused, but Mahmad proceeded to Paris, where he remained in safety. All the sultan's blandishments have failed to induce him to return to Constantingwarrant for Mahmud's arrest and to

ple, so the criminal court 'issued try the fugitive by default, with the result that he was condemned Sisal Hemp In Hawaii.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7 .- Advices received from Honolulu say that last week to attend the funeral of his the production of sisal for the manufacture of rope has proved a success Edward Graves, Montreal, spent a in Hawaii and that it may in time few days at D. Graves'. Rev. Mr. supplant at least a part of the sugar industry. Over 3,000 acres in Oahu are planted in sisal and the yield this year has been remarkable. The fibre thrives well in the low lands of Hawaii and the company which first introduced its production is acquiring more land and wi'l install expensive machinery for cleaning purposes The yield is about a ton per acre and crops are taken off twice a year.

> Brilliant Arion Ball. New York, Feb. 7 .- All is in readi

ments are to be made this month.

secured in the east and the first ship

market for the sisal fibre has

ness for the big Arion masquerade ball in Madison Square garden tonight. Judging from the large num ber of boxes and tickets that have been sold, the attendance promises to be the largest of any ball in the Ar ion's history. The carnival this year is to be a production of the Arabian Nights and the prosnic interior of the big garden has been transformed in to a cave in which all the mythe ballet will include 350 chorus girls from the ranks of the Metropolitan fice by order of Hon. Mr. Mulock opera house and other prominent postmaster-general. It began its stemp Broadway theatres and the costumes, it is said, will be the most brilliant o'clock, and before midnight about ster seen in New York.

Suspicions have been aroused over the death of Felix Guilotte, St. Roch One, hotelkeeper. It is believed he WHOLESOME & SWEET DELIGHTS THE COOK EVERY CAN ----GUARANTEED

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One Thousand A Minute. Toronto, Feb. 7.-A machine stalled at Toronto general post of cancelling career in Toronto at four 70,000 letters had passed between its cylinders. Attached to it is an auto-

Our new cocoanut macaroons are delicious, W. J. Crothers.

matic register.