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HE DAILY WHIG.

Opiter ner Orhem Dicor. INVADING MUNICIPAL RIGHTS ciency of Mr. Maclean's bill concern ing the telegraph and telephone ser out advocate of state ownership, lation, a check upon discrimination in rates. It was understood that his bill practically allowed the companies the highways and streets they pleased, but he corrects this graphs to his paper, the World. very wide constitutional question involved," he remarks, "of the meri of which I at least know something and only last week I raised this very point, namely, whether a company created by parliament to build lines. telegraph or telephone, could occupy roads and streets without the consent of municipalities. Sir John Macdonald, I believe, held that they could not." The pity is that the constitutional authorities have not prevailed In Montreal and in Toronto the mon oplies and the municipalties have come nto collision and the one point which been emphasized is that parliament has been giving away privileges that are not to the advantage of the common people. The point is wel taken when there is before the com mons bills which may mean a further invasion upon municipal rights.

SILENCE OF CONSERVATIVES. vatives in the commons is furnished in their attitude and action during protesting against any of the votes. and any that really and vitally af fect the revenues of the people? Not much. They appear to be impressed hate the most, the Hon. Mr. Tarte. Why? The ministers present a good case every time. They are familiar with the details, and find they have Business College, left no ground for opposition. Thus the completion of a channel four hundred and fifty yards wide at the straits, and wider at the bends, in the river between Montreal and Que-Thus the fifty-three odd millions are passing. Eventually the estimates of the year will be through, and the opposition has not proposed any reduction in them. To all intents and purposes the conservatives will be responsible for the results. They were pant shares with the operator in th consequences of his service. Will there be any more talk about the extravagance of the liberals? Will it charged that they have added to the expenditure and the public gebt? Very likely, and it can said, with force and effect, that the charge is without foundation, that there was an opportunity soint out where the extravagance was loval opposition was profoundly and significantly silent.

HOW THE ISSUE STANDS. The Mail charges the Ontario govrament with deseit in regard to th ferendum. "There is a difference, says our contemporary, "between the situation in Manitoba and that of On ario. In Manitoba the legislature has passed the act and it is now asking the people, after the Swiss plan if they approve of it. In Ontario the NEW BRICK HOURE, WELLINGTON ST., beat to City Park. All mother improvements. Apply to G. S. Oldreive. Cor. for the act, and casts the duty of adurlicating upon it on the electorate. The Whig understands the matter act and enforce prohibition. It was shown and the case was finally disgiven the power. It passed an act. misse It referred the constitutionality of it to the privy council, and after being sustained the government asks the

mier, at the same time, declares that go and mean anything he says the prohibition act is no good and that it ought to go.

In Ontario the position is quite different. The Manitoba act, which has been pronounced constitutional, will be adopted, and the people, by the referendum, and by a reasonable majority of the vote cast, will be asked ta say what they desire respecting it. the Ross government. It promised to pass an act under certain circumstances, and it proposes to redeem its pledge. It proposes, at the same time, that public opinion shall be behind the law, if it is to be enforced, and the plebiscite of 1894 and 1898 of no value now as an expression

WEDNESDAY WAFTS.

The scuffle over church precedence goes bravely on. And it is a great credit to the church, and its doctrine of humility.

The Brockville Times accuses Whig's young men of sneering at dissenting churches in Canada? Of what a choke!

The Halifax Chronicle favours the elective system in connection with se tion will probably solve the question the machine is buried under liberal majority.

Hon. Mr. Blair does not contem plate retirement from the Ottawa gov ernment. He telegraphs from New York, where he has been detained by the storm, that his health has been greatly improved.

It is proposed to give the rural delivery of mails in New York State to contractors, the men offering to do it for the lowest amount getting the job. The Syracuse Post-Standard protests, and declares that the contract system means the death of the ex-

A large part of the capital which will go into the thirty million tube works at Sault Ste. Marie, under the direction of Mr. Clergue, will be American. Can the average tory stand that? It is a sin to invest a dollar of Canadian money abroad. What all out the American and his capital?

The Ontario parliament will through when the period of its existence expires on March 29th. The power given by an act which was passed a year ago, of doing business beyond the 29th if necessary, will not be needed. And what a row the opposition kicked up because it was

The redistribution bill has agree ably disappointed the loyal opposition in Ontario. They expected mea ure that would reduce their chances of success in the next election, gerrymander that would be worth talking about, and they have found works, and give concurrence to all something with which they cannot find Water that is proposed by the man they any fault. There is such a thing as going off at half cock.

Mr. Whitney, in his mind, is running the Ontario government. That he not has just been demonatrated in an unexpected way. He looked gerrymander that was going to bowl not has just been demonstrated in an was prepared to fight this if it took all summer. He discovered, when the bill was read, that he had been losing sleep over an imaginary griev-

All From Belleville, Sure. Jkl." Class, in Advertising World. I am a newspaper publisher and it nakes me mad every time I think

The man who changes his ad once a year and then tells me, every time he gets me in a crowd, that my paper is no good, and advertising

The man who runs a four-inch ad a couple of weeks before Christmas and expects it to keep his store full

advertise, and then "hollers" long and loud when I advertise an illegal sheriff's sale for an itinerant, fly-bynight clothing concern. The man who expects a full half

column reading notice with a twoinch display (he's the fellow weighs the wrapping paper with the goods when you buy of him) The man who always wants for ad the position he knows is taken. The man who wants to "trade out" the price, because "advertising don't

Well, there are others. I'll mention them some other time.

DID NOT SHOUT.

Loud Criticisms May Be Used In Church. London, March 5 .- The king's bench was asked to send back for trial a against M. Cotterall, five out of eight Cotterall, who has decided views the ritual, went to a church where he found occasion to remark, "Idolatry, sheer idolatry." He was asked to go out and went. Then he was summor ed. The king's bench agreed to send that Cotterall shouted. This was not

window being full of spring hats, we

LACHLAN M'GOUN SUD-DENLY EXPIRES.

A Splendid Woman Passed Away With Little Waming - The Breaking of Dam Below Naranee-Died at Forest Mills.

leath occurred Monday night, when as called home after only a couple of hours illness. Beceased was in her usual health yesterday, and after tea she has been the centre of attraction went to a neighbor's house to spend to the young men of the community. daughters, who were with her, but could not make herself understood, and gradually sank. Deceased was a loving and tender mother, a sincere christian woman, whose life was devoted to her family and home. About five years ago her husband was killed while painting the outside of the West ward school, and the shock was a severe blow to the wife and family. Two married daughters live in Toronto : Lizzie, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mary, Mrs. Harry Kelly; two at home, Misses Annie and Maggie. The sons are Lachian, in Belleville; David, in Washington territory. Deceased was sixty-five years of age. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral takes place on the village entertainments, and

Another death is reported from For est Mills, William Breeze, a wellknown resident, passing away yesterday after a long and painful illness cancer. The deceased was about seven ty years of age.

The cement dam across the river, below the covered bridge, has way, and the water is rushing over in large volume. For a time threatened the total destruction of the structure, but it is now thought that nothing more than several feet of the top has been injured by the frost and

LULU GLASER DID IT.

Marconi Bewitched By Her Win some Ways. Now comes the startling announce

that the innocent cause . broken engagement of Signor Marconi, the great inventor, to Miss Josephine Holman, niece of ustice Holman, of the supreme court of Indiania, was Latlu Glaser, the winsome actress who played "Dolly Varden," in Kingston recently.
"Dolly Varden," appeared at

Academy in Montreal, for a week's engagement. Marconi stopped Montreal on his way from Ottawa, and saw Miss Glaser. The Lulu Llaser laugh and the Lulu Glaser teeth are very fetching. The Lulu Glaser eyes and the Lulu Glaser curls are very delightsome. These, with the Lulu Glaser spirits and the hoydenish Lulu Glaser witchery, charmed every-Who was to blame that they had the same effect upon the grave and busy inventor?

Signor Marconi invited Miss Glaser principals to join himself and friends at supper after the play. He propos-"To lovely woman!" he toasted

bowing low over his glass and looking straight into Miss Glaser's blue "To science and scientists," laughed Miss Glaser, and signor Marconi made a deeper He has said he enjoyed being famous. But this reminder of fame from

beautiful stranger Signor Marconi decided, was indescribable. Miss Holman read of the affeir the press despatches. She came New York to "talk it over." "You have written to me seldom and so unsatisfactorily," she said

"I have been very busy," he said But not too busy to give a supper to an actress in Montreal," she torted. The remarks of women may be foolish or they may be stinging. Signor Marconi told Miss Holman hers were both.

Swatteds For Trumping Her Ace. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

lions Friday night during a game at one of the fashionable homes of the

The attempt by the woman to impress upon her partner that he should not trump his partner's are came af help it and at the time he had ter a series of provoking misplays. The woman, who is said to be from did not know how he could repair one of Kentucky's first families, had frequently complained of her partner's | thought it due to Wright to relieve lack of whist sense. Finally, when she him of any further suspicion. Woolled an ace and he trumped it she threw her cards on the floor, leaned across the table, and struck the men a stinging blow squarely in

"Won't you ever learn anything?" ny to trump that ace. You have spoiled this whole evening for me. You

With blushes and awkward excuses, the hostess tried to laugh away the incident, and the victim of the blow said it was all a joke, but the man's pugilistic partner declared that it was not a joke and that it was what anybody merited who would try to play whist when he does not know Hoyle

Big Profit For a Lady.

Fort Frances, Ont., March 5 .- One the largest deals in which Fort Frances prospectors have been interested for a long time is the purchase American capitalists of the iron property at Steep Rock lake. It tood that the purchasing price was \$200,000. The original syndicate was composed of twenty-five shares, and among others to invest was lady of this place, who purchased one-half share for 850, and when the division of the money is made share will be nearly \$4,000.

be secretly organizing a big demon-stration in St. Petersburg for Friday

THE STORY OF A KISS. Kept' Her Vow Despite The Plot-

ting of Rivals. Indianapolis, March 5.- The Methodist church at Lyons' Crossing, Warrick county, was the scene of a wed ding on Sunday morning in which Miss Georgia Westmore, the acknowledged belle of the country for many miles around, and John C. Woolson a young hardware merchant, were the Napance, March 5 .- A very sudden | contracting parties, and thereby hangs

Mrs. Lachlan McGoup. Centre street, The bride has just turned her eigh teenth year, and is not only pretty but amiable as well. For two years a few minutes, and while there was and engagements with her for church arricken with paralysis, dying before and neighborhood entertainments had twelve o'clock. She was conscious for to be made early if made at all, for time and tried to steak to her her companionship was at a premium and there were no reserved seats at her side. At the village entertainments during the winter she dancer with the young men, took part the charades, and joined in the ot amusements with apparent relish until

kissing games were suggested. When these were mentioned she ways separated herself from those w engaged in them and sat apart til some more congenial amusement was placed on the programme. The other girls called her a prude, and every arbringing her into some of the games but she resisted all persuasion and play she would not when kissing was

a part of the game. Kissing was soon at a discount a Westmore, but she continued popular with the men, and no enter tainment was considered complete without her presence. In the discussion of her abstention from kissing came out that Miss Westmore had de clared that no man other than the one she should marry would ever have the privilege of kissing her, and this statement was pooh-poohed by other young women, who indulged in insinuations to the effect that people, perhaps, were more particular in public than in private, but this insinuation was wholly undeserved so far as known.

conspiracy or whether, indeed, there was a conspiracy at all against the peace and dignity of Miss Westmore cannot be affirmed, but at a recent party some of them began to exploit the accomplishments of John Woolson as a medium and a seance was arwere turned out after the boys and girls had formed a circle, holding each other by the hand, and Woolson en tered the cabinet and the performance

the spirit voices about those present and then silence fell upon the scene for a few moments. Lips were heard to smack suddenly and this was fol lowed by a scream from Miss West more. When the lights were turned on and Woolson had stepped from the cal inet Miss Westmore was standing in the middle of the room, pale, in dignant and beautiful, and with trembling voice she ordered her escor to take her home at once. The party broke up a few moments later, but not till there had been much specula tion as to the identity of the person who had stolen the kiss from the lips

of Miss Westmore. The next morning Miss Westmore's father began an investigation. He let it be known that he did not gard the affair as a joke and it soon developed that he mount business Suspicion fell upon James Wright, a happy-go-lucky kind of a fellow, who is given to playing pranks, but he stoutly denied any part of the affeir, except that he happened to take hold of one of Miss Westmore's hands ain the circle, and the girl who sat next to him came to his rescue by declaring that Wright had hold of her hand. too, and did not release it till ights were turned on. not be the offender, and when Papa Westmore had made the rounds he was quite as much in the dark as he had been before entering upon the investi-

This was the status of the when it came to Woolson's 'ears that Mr. Westmore had consulted a lawyer and was about to sue James Wright and the girl that sat next "If your partner trumps your ace him for constitucy to humiliate his jump across the card table and hit daughter. That evening Woolson him in mouth as hard as you can," drove out to Westmore's farm house is a new rule among Evanston whist and asked to see Georgia and her faplayers, and it is what a leading so ther together. When the father came ciety woman did to one of the social in the young hardware merchant made a clean breast of the matter and confessed that it was he who had

offended the daughter. He did not try to palliate the tence but declared that he could not considered it a joke. He said that he damages that had been done, but son's candor and generosity disarmed the resentment of the father, but not of the daughter who during the confession had moved away from Woolson to the opposite side of the room But as the father left the room, Woolson walked over to where she was sitting and said

"There's one way out of this, Georgin, if you'll let me suggest it? She made an answer and he

"You've said no man, except man you'll marry, should ever you. Are you willing to stand that statement ?" She replied at first that she not, but before Woolson returned the village that night she had changed her mind and the wedding was set for last Sunday, and the belle of Lyons Crossing had kept her vow.

Melvin Hall Will Surrender. Ogdensburg, N.Y., March 5 - Melvin Hall, the well known Canadian outlaw, who for some time past been confined in the county iail Canton awaiting extradition ceedings, has decided not to fight Canada to stand trial. .

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KING EDWARD'S DOINGS

Costly Fan Being Made For Queen Alexandria. London, March 4.-There is grow

ng uncertainty as to whether king Edward will be able to go abroad be ore proceeding to Denmark for the elebration of king Christian's eightyourth birhday, to be present on which occasion the queen is to make the voyage to Copenhagen in the royal vacht Osborne in the first week in

Finding the benefit, of the walking xercise involved in golf his majesty becoming an ardent player. The king means to throw the weight into the scale an behalf of a new era in Sunday sacred concerts. Few people know the points of a

horse better than the king. In hi own day he was an excellent horse man, it ing with judgment, and real ly artisti; "hands;" but he never made, or allowed, any fuss over his hunting performances. London fan makers are preparing queen Alexandra a choice specimen o their craft, composed of the finest lace

with carved ivory mounting, for The old days of monopoly on the kart of certain London theatres and opera houses are a thing of the past, and their majesties intend to give a fair field and no favor to the hard working servants of the public who cater for their amusement. It is whispered in the entourage that the Plan upon which the king means to act

during the next few months is to give a chance to every responsible theatre. His future patronage of them will depend upon the quality of the enter-

SPANKED BOYS IN COURT Fine Or a Spanking-Parents Chose Cheapest.

New York, March 5.- Two polices

men with broad hands and plenty of strength back of them acted as masing administered to six youthful linguents in Kearny, N. J., police court. The boys whose ages ranged from ten to twelve years, were brought before recorder Krebs on a charge of opening freight cars destroying property. Recorder Krebs sentenced each to "a good hard spank ing," as the alternative of a 85 fine. The parents spoke for the boys and chose the spanking. Chief of police Tolon selected two able-bodied policemen. Each took a boy and placed him across his knee in the approved position, and an instant later, court room rang with yells. When the round had been completed the youngsters were again arraigned. They were very penitent and after the court had admonished them against evildoing they promised to be good in the future and were discharged.

Mrs. Soffel Will Not Live. Pittsburg, Pa., March 5 .- Mrs. Kate Friday to take a position in the

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Mrs. Slater Sues Mr. James, for

\$15,000 for Three Kisses. Baraboo, Wis., March 5 .- Mrs. Sara Slater has sued D. G. James, Richmond Centre, for \$15,000, the price she sets upon three kisses she alleges he wrenched from her by force one day while her husband was away. The Slaters live on a farm owned by James'. On the particular occasion in dispute she alleges that he hugged \$5,000 apiece for the osculations and will fight the case, which promises to he most sensational. He declares i is a clear case of blackmail. James was for some time at the head of the Wisconsin division of the Grand army

Again We Show Exclusive Patterns Noo York neckwear.

Allan McCaskill, Newboro, died Monday, aged eighty-seven years. He had lived there over fifty years, making his home on an island in. Much Lake, close to the village. Garfield Gillespie, Picton, left, day morning, after a week's illness, from pneumonia. Noo York neckwest. Bibby's