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THE DAILY WHIG.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, PROPRIETOR

'Opiter per Orbem Dicor.' OPPOSITION BREAKING UP. There was what one Toronto paper, legislature when the subsidies to rail- all these years, but it has been to them." Mr. Marter, however, ris- through many generations. ing immediately, thought it a pity The Whig congratulates Sydenham that honorable gentlemen could not street church upon its jubilee. The come to any other conclusion than a fiftieth anniversary comes but once. decision to vote against all the sub- Half a century hence the leaders of tosidies. In looking over them he found day will have passed to their reward, that there were ten railways, covering and new leaders will have come upon 290 miles in all, serving ten different the scene. May they be such that, parts of the province, and some of looking back as the men of to-day are them opening up mining and new dis- doing, they may thank God for the tricts. They all knew that mines early conditions, of life and example districts be reached or developed without railways. He was in favor of opening up the country, because by the development of new Ontario older Ontario would reap the greatest benefit. Subsidies granted to railways in the past, particularly to those in the northern country, had resulted in great berefit, and the money invested had been well repaid. If he had been the house when the vote for the Temiskaming railway was taken he would have supported the government. would have done so because Toronto and the older parts of the country would be benefited, and that was the motive in the present case. That Mr. Marter appealed to the judgment his political allies is indicated by the fact that three of them-Messrs. Fox, (West Victoria), Allen (North Hastings), and Carnegie, (East Victoria),

LIQUOR ACT PASSED.

In the final discussion of the liquor

voted with him in favour of the sub-

sidies' bill, and it was carried by 50

to 31. A similar bolt from the gov-

ernment side would have been accept-

bill the opposition did not shine to advantage. Mr. Crawford began the performance by moving that the clauses referring to the referendum be struck out. Some people did not like the bill, therefore he, a professed temperance man, was warranted in seeking to destroy it. Col. Matheson thought the legislature was establishing a bad precedent in adopting the referendam, so he opposed it. Mr. Foy said the defeat of the referendum would defeat the bill and he was, in favour of killing the thing in sections. Mr. Marter went against the referendum, but not for the purpose of killing the bill. Mr. Whitney collided first with the attorney-general and financial secretary by declaring that in the cabinet meetings they against prohibition, a declaration You can get any time and you which was promptly and emphatically

contradicted. He was aroused by the reports that if he attained to power, after the general elections, he would repeal the act, but he did not say much about it. The house would not believe it, he said, and he dropped the the appearance of the Eugene Cowles subject with that remark, Mr. Morter, again speaking, commended the government for its action, in giving a Ontario, as most of his career has prohibition measure to the extent of been spent in light opera. Up until the provincial rights, accepted the prin- past two seasons he has been identiciple of consulting the people in regard to it as right, quoted what Mr. them, he has studied under the most Meredith (as leader of the opposition) | noted teachers of Italy and has now had said in support of it, and repudi- decided to devote his talents to ated the idea that the bill was an cert work and grand opera. The comimmoral one. He moved, seconded by Mr. Tucker, that the vote on the bill tenor; signora Gina Ciaparelli, sotake place in connection with the prano; Miss Genevieve Finlay, conmunicipal elections. His amendment traito, and signor Gaetano Merola, was lost on a division of 76 to 4. Mr. Marter then moved, seconded by Mr. Dempsey, that the referendum be settled by a majority vote, and this also

ty per cent. vote, and this was de-

of opinions, that the issue was a clear one, that it had been invited by plebiscite in former years, that it had to be met, that he accepted the gauge of battle, and if he knew the people of Ontario, as he felt he did, they would endorse the action of the liberals upon this question.

THE FIFTIETH MILESTONE.

The Jubilee of a church is a very important epoch, much more so than the jubilee of an individual. And why? Because of the memories, the associations, the incidents it revives.

The Sydenham street church is just now passing through a series of events which are connected with the fiftieth anniversary of its erection. These events are suggestive of general rejoicings, and in song, in speech, in sermon and in sentiment the congregation marking its progress in all that contributes to genuine prosperity. Some of those who were at the opening of the edifice are yet present and foremost in the jubilations.

A church is a centre of religious activity. By it men and women, be coming warmed into good works, feeling by contact the thrill of energy self be swayed by outside issues or loas the various electric bodies feel the pulsations of a dynamo, are sent out to quicken and illume all with whom they mingle. The Sydenham street deavor to get out the tacts. In the the Globe, has described as "a regu- church has had a sort of roll call, and hands of a strong man like Spain lar bolt" of the opposition in the local it realizes that it has not been idle ways were being voted on. Mr. Whit- dowing its members with a real mis- any man could do under the circumney resisted the grants, and held that sionary spirit, and wherever they have the federal parliament should aid the gone they have been workers and roads. "The opposition," said he, pre- torch-bearers. Some have ceased their sumably talking for all its members, labours, but their works do follow "had no knowledge as to the justice them, and they have left memories of the claims, and would not consent that will remain sweet and hallowed

MONDAY MUSINGS. Col. Hughes has not much use for the officers of the permanent corps. He will not regard them as his superiors. And there are others.

Lord Wolseley has started for South Africa. The mission of the old war horse is a secret one, but it is hardly ther and state that he is head and to be expected that he is going to the seat of conflict for the good of his health. V .

Action is being taken against Toronto Junction to compel it to contribute to a certain model school. Must a municipality help to keep up an in stitution for which it has no use? It will be surprising if it is so.

The United States has endorsed The Hague peace agreement. Now it will show its consistency by calling off the carnage in the Philippines. Some the methods of exterminating the trouble there are brutal in the ex-

The Dundas Banner says Mr. Whitney had either to oppose the liquor bill and the referendum or become a losing a ship or losing the confidence revealed. It was forty-six feet long, mere knot in the government's tail. of his employees or that of the cargo and showed absolutely no signs of And the Ottawa Journal wants him to be regarded as a wise man; candid, courageous, consistent

Dr. Rainsford is in favor of closing the saloons, but he is not in favour of passing repressive and prohibitive laws and leaving them to carry out themselves. His recent denunciation of things, as they exist in New York, where there is a Sunday closing law, and a police that "go their own gait," startled the people.

Lord Charles Beresford is the man for chief of the admiralty. He has progressive ideas, and he is persevering and bound to carry out his plans. His talk before the London Chamber of Commerce-his demand for a reorganized navy, for government coal mines and coal stations, for a mobili zation and test of the British fleet-is

Will Be Grand Opera.

Arrangements have been made for opera and concert company, at the Grand on Thursday, March 20th. This will be Mr. Cowles' first appearance in fied with the Bostonians and the Alice pany that has been selected to appear with Mr. Cowles are Edmund Stanley.

Death Of Mrs. Woods.

Charles Woods, mechanical foreman of the Ottawa Citizen, is in the city Catarrh Cura

He Agrees With the Verdict in Every Particular -A Tribute to Commander Spain-Review-

ing the Matter. 'Yes, I agree with the Marine City Capt. Thomas Donnelly, "and

given why the charge is not sustain-

ed in the daily press, but while the frained from passing any opinion thereon. The Hon. Mr. Sutherland is a practical minister, who could be depended on to do justice to every one oncerned, and when he chose com mander Spain to handle this matter he knew his man, and well knew that Spain was the very best man in the marine department for such a case. Spain is a thorough sailor, with splendid experience to fit him for such a task, and above all a man of strong mind, who would not let him-

patient and painstaking, giving everyone a fair chance and using every enlieve the public will be satisfied, as I am, that Capt. Malone did all that stances. I knew three of the four men who were drowned, and it is a sad case to see such men carried off, but that is one of the chances men take who go to sea. Both Lawrence and Lakusn were men of large experi ence, and both served as mate under me. As for James Halpin, I think he was the brightest young engineer I ever met. I believe that the verdict is strictly in accordance with the evilence, and in every line it shows could have said. 'We exonerate Capt. bill.

"During the trial Spain was very

as sailor and mate for three or four Nelson and South-East Kootenay. years. I have had considerable to do with him since I have quit sailing, and in my judgment and opinion he is the peer of any master mariner on His Wife Says He Will Turn Up the great lakes. I will go a step furshoulders in his profession above any master on the Canadian side of great lakes. I have seen him under all trials as a mariner, and I have never heard of his flinching or show ing a spark of cowardice. Cool and collected at all times his career of twenty-five years in command of classes of vessels on the lakes is one who has had the same experience.

grain, coal or ore trade, run their ton Harbor, Mich vessels from harbor to harbor with good piers, lighthouses and buoys to help them navigate, but Capt. Malone has had charge of all classes of vesshore, in most dangerous out of the way places, exposed to all sorts weather and oftentimes on a lee shore with three or four barges to take owners and underwriters. I state without fear of contradiction that his career has been one that no other master mariner can point to and he may well feel proud at coming out of such a trial without one slur against his character or one fault found with his course of action. Men on shore may and do pass all sorts of criticism on his work during this disaster. Cri tics are always found 'ready made but the men who have served their time at the trade see nothing to condemn and much to praise in Capt Malone's conduct. I think it only fair justice to give you my opinion of

"Let me say further that the barge Marine City was not abandoned by her original crew as a wreck. This parge with two others stranded entering Thunder Bay harbor. The crew of the Marine City assisted in getting the other barges into safety. When they came out after their own craft, water had raised and the Marine City floated off. The wind changed to the westward and the Marine City drifted out into lake Huron, where she was picked up by the India.

It is told in Ottawa that there will that to-day Mr. Fielding may go so far as to say that next session will see a revision of the tariff more tection against the competition of United States manufactures.

The Cook, Lummis lumber company limited, with a share capital of \$600 000, has been incorporated. The cor pany will take over the business the Cook and Brothers lumber co pany, of Ontario, limited. Seven dangerous anarchists were a rested at Naples on a steamer bound

Barrie, Out., board of trade want

HOW'S THIS?

being summoned home Saturday by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. ployees has been settled for the presthe death of his mother, Mrs. William We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che ent. The company agreed to give the Woods. The deceased who was in her pey for the last 15 years, and believe him men twenty cents an hour for over eighty-sixth year, was one of the perfectly honorable in all business transactime est and most respected residents of tions and financially able to carry out any The Siberian railway is declining the limestone city. She was born in obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, consignments from merchants Yard and See. adopted on a straight party vote, Mr. Antrim county, Ireland, and removed to Canada with her parents at an Marter being the only exception and to Canada with her parents at an Marter being the only exception and early age. The family settled in King- do, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal- and war materials to Viedivostock. be going with the government. The ston; where Mrs. Woods' father es- ly, acting directly upon the blood and mucall great questions led to a difference | Deceased was in religion an Amglican. tree. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

MUST APPLY TO GERMANY.

Shan Tung. CAPT. DONNELLY WELL SATIS-FIED WITH IT.

London, March 17 .- Dr. Morrison the Pekin correspondent of The Times says the best commentary on the misleading German assurances regarding Sharf Tung is that every recent Chinese directory and collection of the treaties between China and other powers contains the authoritative text of the German Chinese agreement con erdict in every particular," said cerning railways, mining and other a privileges in Shan Tung, which was splendialy worded finding it is-every signed in March, 1898. This treaty charge taken up and a valid reason stipulates that if at any time the Chinese form schemes to develop "I have been much interested, as all capital they must apply first to Gernariners have been, and I have very man capitalists. They must also first machinery, and only apply elsewhere matter was under consideration I re- when the Germans have declined to supply what is wanted. "Such." marks Dr. Morrison, "is the approved German method of maintaining the 'open door' in Shan Tung.

EFFECT OF LYDDITE

Refracted Fragments of Object Hit Carried 300 Yards.

London, March 17 .- The extraordinary effect of lyddite has been revealed by the statement that, during the recent experiments with the hulk of the old battleship, Belle Isle, shells containing that explosive refracted fragments upon 'the attacking vessel which were 300 yards distant. Other fragments dropped close to a gunboat, situated 2,000 yards abeam of is that, when lyddite is used, there is danger for a friendly vessel at least | he saving. 2,000 yards away. The Outlook com pares lyddite with a boomerang, and points out that, to be of any service. it must be dropped right on board hostile vessel, as "if the projectile does not hit the right place, it will fly back and hit the slayer.'

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

There Will be Changes in British Columbia

Victoria, March 17 .- Hon. Mr. Eberts proof of careful reasoning. The court has given notice of a redistribution The membership will likely be A. H. Malone and return his certifical increased from thirty-eight to fortycate, but this would not have satis- two or forty-three. Esquimalt will fied the public, and so each charge is lose a representative. The two Lil taken up and a valid reason given looets will be combined. Vancouver city is expected to get one additional "I would like to say one word con- member. Rossland riding, now reprecerning Capt. Malone. Perhaps I have sented by Smith Curtis, will, it is good reason for knowing him better said, be divided into three, Rossland could not be opened up nor could new that carried them into christian work. than any other mariner, and no one Trail and the adjacent mines getting more than I regrets that such an un- one member, Grand Forks another fortunate circumstance should termin- and Greenwood another. East Yale ate his successful career of twenty-five will be divided into two; additional years as master. I served under him | members will likely go to the Slocan,

CANNOT BE FOUND.

Colborne, Ont., March 17 .- Henry L Merrick, the ex-minister and pro-Boer, who is accused of firing on Caspar Wilbert, from ambush, has so far escaped the vigilance of the authorities, and, it is believed, that he was sought safety across the border. Mrs. Merrick claims, however, that time to face the charge. She says that that any man might be proud of, and Merrick was formerly an Adventist there is no other mariner on the lakes | minister and had been in the United States and Canada previous to com-"Men who command vessels in the ling here. She says they lived in Ben-

Two Thousand Years Old. London, March 17 .- A remarkable discovery has been made in county sels for twenty-five years, trading Mayo, Ireland, where a wooden boat nearly all, of the time on the lake believed to be nearly 2,000 years old, has been dug up by some laborers. They struck something hard with their spades, and, at first, thought it was a coffin. Later, a boat, beautifully carvcare of and during all this time never ed from the trunk of an oak tree, was The wood was so hard that hatchets made scarcely any impression on it. The boat will shortly be taken to the Dublin museum.

> None This Year. Ottawa, March 17 .- Although th

minister of railways has announced that a measure making provision for the appointment of a railway commission is to be introduced, it is thought that the bill will not be passed this season. The expectation, rather, is that it will be submitted to parliament and its principle explained, and then laid over until next session.

Overdose of Laudanum.

London, Ont., March 17,-Arthur Thirlwal, a farmer of Lobo, about nifty years old, took an overdose of laudanum and died from the effects. The act is supposed to have been committed with suicidal intent. The unfortunate man had suffered from melancholy for some years.

Cecil Rhodes. London, March 17 .- A news agency despatch from Cape Town says it was announced at midnight Sunday that Mr. Rhodes was resting fairly well, but his condition had become weaker since an examination made by Dr

Stenson.

Four dollars for burning a store is what Arthur Paquette, nineteen years old, says he was paid by Onesim Dubois, a general store-keeper at St Pierre (Wakefield, about twenty-five miles from Ottawa). The fire occurred on January 31st, and the store burn ed was owned by Rev. Fr. Charlebois

Because a Chinamen threw a ston at baroness Romani-Avezzana, wife of the secretary of the Italian legation at Pekin, the dowager empress has issued an edict sternly admonishing the Chinese against insulting for-

The trouble between the Hamilton street railway company and its em

Method of Keeping Open Door

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