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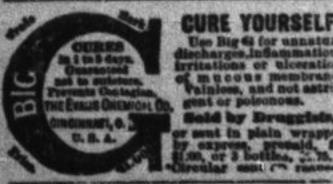
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TEACHERS FOR AFRICA. The fact that the eight teachers who will represent Eastern Ontario upon the South African contingent were selected within a week, and before many applicants had been heard from, has given dissatisfaction. In It is our desire to introduce your Kingston, as soon as the plans of the imperial government were announced, two teachers made application for foreign service, and in a couple of days they were informed that the appointments had been made. Was there need of haste in this matter? Apparently not, when Hon. Mr. Harcourt has proceeded so deliberately and has so far selected only five out of the eight teachers who will represent Western Ontario, "I have received applications literally from hundreds of ladies willing to go," he said to fourteen days two hundred eligible candidates, all ready and anxious, had they been required." The undue haste that was exhibited in the east. and the seeming injustice that has been done to the applicants from Kingston, invites the regret that all the Ontario candidates have not been hosen by the minister of education who has been so deliberate and thoughtful in all his actions.

> INDUSTRY TO BE REWARDED. Old age pensions, which have long been discussed and contemplated in England, and among the pet schemes of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, have at last come to pass. The culmination was reached through the instrumentality of the friendly societies. In October last they sent delegates to a conference and as a result a scheme was prepared and referred to the general membership in their lodges, courts, and branches. It was a popular quesation, and it called out a tolerably full expression of opinions. Of the eight and a half million persons who are concerned it is reported that six and a half millions approved of the plan strongly opposed what I considered not yet partaken of any food, and deas it was submitted to them.

Now it is announced that the com mons has passed the scheme, the government, in the meantime, having embodied it in a bill and given it legislative form. It does not propose, of 99 YONGE STREET, TORONTO course, to do away with poverty. There will be still the improvident poor, the poor for whom the state has to provide through its poor laws and rates. But the provident poor will be helped, once they have reached sixty-five years of age and produce evidence that they are British subjects, that they have done their best to meet the wants and exigencies of old age, and that they have been recognized as persons of good moral character. The pension will be one of five shiffings per week, and shall be addition to the five shillings of income he may have from his savings and the two shillings and six pence his party. that represent his interest in a superanuation fund or friendly society.

The pension authorities will be made up of members of the local governing bodies and friendly societies, and final. They may grant, cancel or withdraw pensions as they see fit. They must enquire into all the facts and so that the public and the fund are pro tected against fraud, and where it is committee punishment may follow in the form of imprisonment without a fine. The man who is able or willing to work is not eligible for pension. nor is the pension who draws poor rates in a position to make application for and accept a pension

It is an amazing fact that the British taxpayers, despite all their burdens, and burdens made inexpressibly heavy in consequence of the war, have been willing to assume the new obligations which the pension act imposes. At the outset it was meant to provide two-thirds of the outlay on pensions from the imperial exchequer and the other third from local taxation. But in its passage through the commons the conditions were changed and now are half the amount quired, at least twenty millions bounds, will be raised equally by the imperial government and the local authorities. It is a great experiment May it be more successful in England

than it has been in Germany. Lord Beresford threatens to go orch in hand, and set the heather of navy are not respected. Lord Charles is a hero, to whose appeals the people will certainly pay attention.

Every constituency that gave the beral member a majority of five hun hopeful by the tory machine. How very candid and condescending it is

religion behind them. Canada will pleased him and he publicly rebuked | Still at the old stand for marriage

MR. MARTER'S STAND.

The ex-leader of the opposition Ontario, the man who chided his party for its attitude towards certain measures before the legislature and voted against it, G. F. Marter, has made an important announcement. It is in effect that he is not going to desert North Toronto, which he has represented for the last two

Addressing the electors at some ength he says that the issues that so largely come before the local houseeducation, agriculture, municipal management and the support of the prisons, hospitals and charities-do not involve the introduction of partyism. and in his opinion," it is "an crescence and a hindrance."

"In our legislature we have at present only, or at least in the main simple business questions to deal with and in my judgment there is no more reason in viewing them from standpoint of party than there would be in carrying partyism into our municipal councils and school boards, or the meetings of directors of banks or other business institutions.

"Will anyone assert that the crnment's policy has always right or that it has always wrong? I certainly will not, and ask to be placed in such a tosition that I shall be free to pronounce on person, "and I could have secured in cach question on its merits, always keeping in view my responsibility to or, in other words, to a party "The government deserve credit for bringing before the legislature at its last session and crystallizing into law measures for the opening up of our new territory. It is absolutely neces-

> "This province as a member of the confederation is liable for a large proportion of an enormous public debt which, if the country does not gress, will prove an oppressive burden. Will we not most effectually lighten that burden and build up our province's prosperity by the development of that new country and the consequent increase of our popula-

sary that New Ontario should be de

"The putting of our pulp lands under contract, and the building of the Temiscaming railway are, I think, means well calculated to attain that end, and incidentally these measures are directly in the interests of the merchants, manufacturers and artisans of our city and of the whole

"At the great cost of dissociating myself from my party I have supported the government in these measures. also feel bound to support a measure aiming at the prohibition of the bition is vested in the legislature, but

approval of either party. come for more independence of party other prisoner, to cut his throat. in this country, and am assured that in such independence British precedents and the true spirit of the British constitution are best observed. In that confidence I appeal to you for the endorsement of my course in the legislature by the practical assistance of your votes and influence in the oming campaign.

Thus he makes plain his position, and declares that upon an independent, non-political platform he will seek re-election to the legislature. The conservative party is displeased with kim; but it will think well before it proceeds to cast him aside. He may be, as men have been, stronger than held in the Methodist church on Tues took charge of the case. The murder-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Political feeling in the west is that Mr. Whitney is in for a bigger defeat in the next election than he received

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but a man, knocked under prestige and power.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking boxing les sons, it is announced, "and learning effectively the method of self-defence. Who is he afraid of? Gen. Miles?

The minister of agriculture says that the census staff will be employed an other year, but it is not intended to establish a permanent census bureau.

Mr. Charlton should give reciprocity a rest. The Americans would not have it when the Canadians were will ing to negotiate for it. Now the thing is dead and buried.

More American Capital In Mexico. City of Mexico, March 24.-The recent visit here of prominent street railway officials of the United States has led to the report that an opposition street car system is about to be established in the City of Mexico by American capital. The present system is antiquated and there is believed to exist a promising field for a new coterprise. A new company would be welcomed as it is generally accepted that it would reduce the fare within the city to five cents and grant transfers, as is customary in all the large cities of the world, outside of Mexico.

General Corbin In His Place. Washington, March 24 .- The forced etirement of Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, is a probability of near future. It is quite cer- | RR., between Parry Sound and Quebec tain that Maj. Gen. H. C. Corbin, the siding are now in operation and it is adjutant-general, will succeed him at expected the line will be so constructforces this year. President Roosevelt | thirty-four miles, this season is annoyed at Gen. Miles' statements | The Allan liner Parisian, at Halifax be hoped they are leaving their on the Schley-Sampson matter dis- in the west. the general, but that famous affair be- licenses, 42 Clarence street, Gilder

THE MEN WERE ALL SAVED BY A BOATWAN.

One Man Was Terribly Injured-A Branch of the United Irish League Formed in Ottawa-Tailors on Strike.

Ottawa, March 24.-Ten men were and their escape was most lucky, ronto and Cornwall. suffered injury to one of his legs. was regularly organized in Ottawa yes- | chase worth \$5,000. terday with the Hon. John Costigan J. A. McCullough, Ottawa, wil

members have joined. the failure of the master tailors to McCullough, secretary, pro tem. agree to an increase in wages. All the tailors work on piece work and asked increases of pay for thirty-nine garments. The increases on thirty-two were agreed to and amendments on the other seven suggested. The union ordered the strike and to-day the men went out,

CLEVELAND NOT DISTURBED Denounced As a "Traitor, Ingrate

And Political Nonenity." president Glover Cleveland was shown despatch from Lincoln, Neb., which said that W. J. Bryan, in commenting editorially in the Commoner upon Mr. Cleveland's recent letter to a Mississippi editor, announces him as 'traitor, ingrate and political nonentity." "I am not at all troubled about it." was the only comment Mr Cleveland would make.

The ex-president was asked what thought of the prospect that the de mocratic party would pull together for the next presidential campaign.

He replied "I don't know much about it, but there seems to be some efforts in that direction. 'I wouldn't care to express any further opinion on it at present.

MAY BECOME INSANE.

Refuses To Eat-Attempts To Take Life.

Joseph, Mich., March 24. Herbert Cook, New Buffalo, Mich., in the county jail on a charge of attempting to wreck a Michigan Central liquor traffic, in so far as such prohi- passenger train, may be a raving maniac unless he is released. He has unfair features of the referendum pro- clares he will starve himself. Sheriff posal, and, as you know, formulated Collins has been unable to make the several amendments thereto. These boy eat. Cook, secured a bottle of amendments, I regret to say, received | medicine from a fellow-convict, and very little support, not having the swallowed the contents, believing it "I have confidence that I am not ed that he was not going to die, he cian, weighed 15? lbs. . alone in the belief that the time has pleaded with Jonas Sandemann, an-

Measles At Odessa.

Odessa, March 2 .- Owing to an epidemic of measles the attendance at school has been very small for the past fortnight. Mr. Black and family have moved into the village from Marysville. On the first of May Mr. Black will succeed Robert Bennett proprietor of the Queen's hotel. Wright is building a new chair factory near the spot where the old one was burned last fall. Mrs. Dr. Alger, Stirling, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Peter Mabee. Special mission services were conducted in St. Dibb. Bath. A sugar social will be ner Pflantz hurried to the scene and day, 25th inst. A concert in aid of the public library will be given in the placed the revolver back in his pock-

George Booth Arrested. Belleville, Unt., March 24.-George Booth, formerly of Trenton, was ar rested in Ottawa on Saturday, where he has been residing for some time. It is alleged that he disposed of his property in Trenton and then made an assignment for the benefit of his credia scandal, finds it hard to recover his tors. When the sheriff went to take possession there was nothing to realize

> Gold Jewel And Address. On Saturday night the fraters of Hugh de Pavnes preceptory, No. presented Right eminent Sir knight Dr. A. W. Richardson with a beauti ful gold jewel, on the occasion of his departure for England. Dr., Richardson was also the recipient of an address from the Royal Arch chapter of ma-

To Close On April 5th. One week from next Saturday, or or

April 5th, the dairy school will clos for the season, after having had one of the most prosperous years on cord. This igstitute is of great bene fit to the people of eastern Ontario and its power for good is steadily in

Fit Reform. Spring overcoats for Easter. Special values \$10 and \$12. Jenkins

Henry Barker, a farmer who lives near Thistletown, was driving from Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, when a man ran out from the bush besides the road, climbed into waggon, and dealt him a blow head with a club rendering him conscious. Berker subsequently man aged to reach his home where he i now lying in a precarious condition. It is supposed that robbery was con templated, but that the lucky appear ance of another rig scared the

The five miles of the James Bay before the senate committee on mili- from Liverpool, brought over 400 Eng. Binche. The house was greatly dam- matic revelation of military secrets to into Alberta, N.W.T., from Utah. It tary affairs. Miles' former outburst lish and Irish farm laborers to settle aged, but nobody was hurt.

SPORTING NEWS.

Items From Various Quarters-Early Baseball There will be a baseball team connected with the locomotive works this summer, to be known as the Black

Toronto university baseball team's tour will be confined to western Ontario this season. 'Tis well, for that team was a laughing stock in

thrown into the Garneau river yester. The proposal to allow professionals day by a collapse of a trestle on a to mingle with amateurs in the Canbridge a few miles from Ottawa. The adian lacrosse association will be vigriver is swift where the men fell in orously opposed, particularly by To-

Alfred Crillen, Ironsides, was in a The most remarkable one day race boat some distance away. He rescued meeting in the world is that at Onkafive at one trip and the others on the paringa, twenty-three miles from Adesecond trip. One of the men was bad-laide, South Australia, held every ly injured in the head and another Easter Monday. This year the stake money for the single day amounts to A branch of the United Irish league about \$13,500, and there is one steeple

as honorary president, chevalier John shortly apply for a charter to form Henri, honorary vice-president, and the Canadian trotting association, Dr. Freeland, president. About 150 with W. H. Comstock, of Brockville, as president, A. McLaren, of Bucking-About seventy-five union tailors ham, and R. R. McLennan, of Cornwent out on strike to-day because of wall, as vice-presidents, and J. A

The Rockwood curlers, who won the Quin'e league championship, have received the victors' souvenirs, which are in the shape of a button, with gold edge, and in the centre the team colors of cardinal and white, surmounted with miniature curling stones and brooms. On the outer edge are words: "Rockwood, Quinte

DISTRICT DASHES.

Princeton, N.J., March 24 .- Ex- News of the District Condensed From The Whig's Exchanges.

Alexandria Bay is to have a new school building. The site has not yet been selected. Miss May E. Jackson, a Brockville nurse, took poison in mistake for medicine with fatal affects.

J. M. Ferrier has sold his furniture business in Lanark and intends becoming a resident of Perth. The construction of an electric rail way leading from Picton to Welling ton and the Sand Banks is under consideration and likely to

Plans for a sixty-room addition to the St. Lawrence club house at Clayton, N.Y., have been prepared and as soon as the season closes the

work will be begun. John M. Grandy, of Clayton, N.Y. has been granted a pension of \$8 month. Mrs. Mary Russell, of Red wood, N.Y., has been granted a wi dow's pension of \$8 a month.

Dr. H. M. Buchanan, of St. Lawrence, N.Y., has one of the finest bred stocks of eleven race horses in North ern New York. He is now grading one of the finest half mile tracks in

Alexandria Bay claims the largest baby ever born in Northern New York. baby in question was recent? born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hart man, of that place, and according to was poison. When he became satisfi. Dr. J. D. Cole, the attending physi-

THE CRIME OF CAIN. A Man Kills His Brother And

Glories in The Crime. Albany, N.Y., March 24 .- One of the most cold-blooded murders which have ever occurred in this city was that on Saturday, when John de Tierre, aged forty-five, shot and killed his brother, William, aged thirty-five. The crime was committed in front of the building of the Albany card and paper company, at 315 Hamilton street. William fell to the sidewalk with four bullets in his body, one of which crashed through his brain. Dr. Moore was summoned and found life to be Alban's church this week by Rev. Mr. extinct. In response to a call. coroer, after killing his brother, calmly et. The police were notified, and on the arrival of a squad of police, John gave himself up, calmly remarking that he was glad that he killed his

> The murder was the culmination of a family feud, which has existed for some time. The trouble arose out of the action of the father, who be queathed his entire estate to his eldest son, which resulted in a long liti

brother. The murgerer was taken to

the fourth precinct, where he was

FATAL SPELLING MATCH.

Tragedy Results From Jealousy Of Illinois Man.

Vienna, Ill., March 24.-At a spell ing match, given at the schoolhous at Double Bridges, a desperate shoot ing affray occurred. Frank Russing and John Adams, two young men o the neighborhood, had been paying their respects to the same young woman, and she had told Adams that she would have no more to do with him. This so enraged him that it is said he swore vengeance on his rival At the close of the exercises, as Rus sing came out of the schoolhouse door young Adams walked up behind him and, without a word of warning shot Russing in the back. Rushing fell off the porch, and Adams shot him twice after he had fallen, inflict ing fatal wounds. Adams then sho Greeley Jones, the teacher of the dis trict, inflicting a slight wound in the shoulder, after which he escaped.

Sale Of A Schooner. Chicago, March 24.-The schooner

lames G. Blaine, has been sold by . J. Warde to C. G. Ripson, Oswego, N Y., for \$10,000. The Blaine will be taken to lake Ontario at the opening of havigation, and will be used in he coal trade hereafter on that lake. The vessel was originally known as the Pensaukee, and was owned for nany years by Capt. J. S. Dunham who sold her to Capt. Warde a fev

Dynamite For A Deputy. Brussels, March 24.-Dynamite cartridges were exploded under the house

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Some Sixty Arrested for Complicity In Treason.

semi-official Russky-Invalid announces duke Sergiue, on the charge of comthat Col. Grimm, recently condemned plicity in the widespread revolution to death by a court martial, at War- ary movement of M. Derbaise, a Catholic deputy, at | saw, after being convicted of systea foreign power, has contessed to having been guilty of high treason. About sixty arrests have been made in Warsaw in connection with

trial of Col. Grimm

General Is A Revolutionist. Vienns, March 21,-The Tagebiat announces the arrest in Warsaw of the Russian general, prince Varkoft, St. Petersburg, March 24.-The who is attached to the staff of grand

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For the stylish hats for Easter, Boys' new spring suits, that fit the purse, as well as the person, to perfection. Grand Union.