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THE DAILY WHIG Opiter per Orbem Dicor.

A SILLY REGULATION. One of the silly regulations of the castoms department was made manifest at the sale of unclaimed goods to day. If the bidding doesn't equal the

duty and charges on the goods, the are destroyed. Thus, if there were \$10 outy and charges on an article, the highest bid was \$9.95, the money would not be taken and the good would be destroyed .- Hamilton Times. People are not inclined to bid quick y upon something which they have

not seen. Valuable goods are not always done up in big parcels, and the best things are apt to be lost be cause they do not, in the bidding promise to reimburse the government to the extent of the charges upon them. But what is to be gained by the destruction of these goods? Is i not better to accept what can be realized by the sale? It is presumed that no parcel is in value under the charges of the department, and thes

would be collected every time if goods were exposed. One thing certain-that nothing should be con sumed or destroyed because the bio ding upon it is not satisfactory. People do not like gambling as a rule and an auction such as the customs department annually conducts, to rid goods, is only a gamble without the stimulation of the gambler's acces-

DEVIL AND HIS FIRE.

The Brockville Times has made an end of the Mail's fine theory, that the conservative party did import men for service in the election but to protect the polls and not pollute them.

The Mail says that these forty men who were specially commissioned for special work, were detectives, Pinker tons at that, and they were hired to detect the wrong-doers. The defence of the street railway conductors in Toronto is that a Pinkerton detective came among them and showed them how to use the "digger," and that when they showed a willingness to see or try the operation they were pounc-

Taking the Mail's theory at its full value-and its appraisement is not very high-it may be that expert corrupters were employed to entice the innocents of Canada and inveigle them into trouble. They were hired for some purpose, and it yet remains

to be proven what that purpose was. The Brockville Times has it that the grits were very bad, and that it was "necessary to fight the devil with fire." Which means that if the grits ough alone. were corrupt the tories were corrupt too, and that one side was as bad as

This is decidedly loose talk, and re flects upon Mr. Whitney, who profess en to be a purist of the highest type and to have a holy horror for the unclean things of an election. The idea of his party being as bad as the party he condemned is simply awful!

PUSHERS FOR OFFICE.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, much against his inclination, has been forced back into office as the chancellor of the exchequer.

It is an office that requires rare qualification. The questions of rehis plans in a popular, and plausible them.

There is not much romance about financial statements, though Mr. Gladstone, in his day, is credited with inserting into his statements thoughts that were of entrancing interest.

On the conservative side Sir Michael Hicks-Beach stands practically alone as a master of finance. He has had no understudy, no one who has been qualifying for his place. Hence, when he tendered his resignation as Mr Balfour became premier, there was a serious difficulty.

It was made intense by the pressure of incompetents. How is it that some men push for the places for which they The trickster in packing should be are wholly unfitted? They ought to caught and pounded and pulverized, as realize that experimenting is not wise nor judicious, and that their overtures are not acceptable. They are persistent, however, and only the men who resist them fully appreciate

thar nerve. Mr. Balfour all too soon realized turally gravitates toward Canada. Just what you want for quick what Sir Michael's retirement meant. He was pestered beyond all bearing by the office-spekers, by the men who CO. thought nature and experience had designed them for the post of chancellor. He looked them over, and he shingled, David Wood has decided that rather than appoint one of them he would become the chancel-

> Peach has been prevailed upon to has a new reaper. Charles Hineman continue in office, and it is a good day. Visitors: Miss Jennie Brown States Steel Corporation, leased on thing for the new government. It at Mabel Van Dusen's, Mr. and Mrs. will have time in which to pick out a Thomas Rose at J. D. Collier's. man, at its leisure, and get him shaped and trained for the duties before

A CRITICISM OF MEN. own in regard to Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicke-Beach. When Lord Salisbury decided to retire from public life-leaving the government and the cares of office though still retaining his seat in the lords-Sir Michael decided that he would leave

Then began the wild scramble for his place, by a host of people, many of them, it is said, without any qualification for it. It has been alleged that the solution of the difficulty lay in the recall of Sir Michael, and that he was obedient to the demands of case, and one explanation.

Another is that Sir Michael Hicks Beach was the only effectual brake upon Mr. Chamberlain, and that him gone there was no one really able hold the colonial secretary in check. This is Collier's idea.

The absurdity of it is illustrated by our contemporary, and in a very thoughtless way. It points out that Mr. Balfour is an educated man, but unfitted for the premiership because he is not familiar with commercial questions. Mr. Chamberlain is sented as all business and as prepared to sacrifice some of his pet theories in senting China and the treaty powers, order to make it a go.

Yet the man of energy, of sagacity, of intuition is held in restraint be cause of personal or political animosi-

It is apparent that the critics have been going Mr. Chamberlain an in jury, but he is not much concerned about their opinions and promises to outlive and outdo them all.

MONDAY MUSINGS.

The London News is looking for new general election in this province next September. The Whig looks for one in about four years.

That great organization, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. against compulsory arbitration. It does not favour compulsion on account, and it represents a high type of industrial ability.

Mr. Bryan has set out to destroy Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill, and put them aside as party advisers. In other words Mr. Bryan is a political destroyer, but like some torpedo boat destroyers he may buckle and destroy

Military life has had some tone lent to it by the appointment of Earl Dundonald to its head. But there is snobbery about him. He represents the up-to-date commander. He has but lately returned from active service in South Africa.

Fitzsimmons has learned what he ought to have learned before-that youth, in prize fighting, as in almost everything else, usually wins. Fitzsimmons made enough in the prize ring to keep him economically, and he did not know enough to leave well en-

According to the Journal Montrea is seriously afflicted with social clubs, whose occupation is gambling, and with disastrous effects. Men-young and old, single and married, "ruin their health, compromise their future and become corrupt forever." Isn't that pretty rank for Montreal?

> NEWSPAPER HITS. Well To Know That.

The Munroe doctrine is not needed to protect Newfoundland from Europe. The British fleet will do.

Don't Like It A Bit.

The men who went to South Africa venue and taxation are complex, and to chase Dewet have returned to Cait is not every one who can present | nada only to find "de wet" chasing

> The Fool's Equipment. In the opinion of the Montreal Star, a revolver is so useful a thing for a

> man to carry around with him that no fool should be without one.

Unwarrantable Omission. A Milwaukee newspaper tells of man who was hurt by a hair-pulling

machine in an upholstery factory, but it fails to give the lady's name. Doing Him Justice.

St. Catharines Star. the Ontario growers to take drastic measures for their own protection

It's Coming Our Way.

vetous eyes on Greenland. Now what use has he for Greenland? He can get ice nearer home, and Greenland

Getting New Machines.

Point Traverse, July 26.-Edwi Ashley is home from sailing. John Dulmage has a new horse-rake. Philip Rorabeck is having his barn remower. Almon M. Crimmon, ill some time, is getting better. Starks is working for Daniel mage. Herbert Bongard is home from Fortunately Sir Mirbael Hicks Point Peninsula. Marshall Spafford leg.

A trade commission to visit England by John Lockie.

FOR TREATY BETWEEN BRI-TAIN AND CHINA.

All the Articles Save one Have Been Accepted by the Radical Fiscal Reforms. London, July 28.-A despatch

he Times, from Shanghai, states that the negotiations for a commercial treaty between Great Britain and China are now practically concluded. The Chinese government has accepted al! the thirteen articles, and James Mackay, the British commissioner, has also accepted them on bethe house. That is one side of the half of England with the exception of one providing for the abolition of the likin, which awaits the approval of the British government. This article provides that in return for a surtax equivalent to one and one-half times the duty that can be levied in accordance with the protocol of 1901, China will abolish the likin and every form of internal taxation on British goods, and will guarantee them against ex actions and delays.

The Times says it regards the treaty as a striking proof of the earnest de sire of the Yang Tse vicercy's and other progressive officials to adopt radical fiscal reforms. By the thir teenth article of the treaty Great Britain agrees to take part in a joint commission, if such is formed, repre with the object of investigating missionary question and devising means to secure peaceful relations b tween Christians and non-converts.

THE CASE DISMISSED.

End of What Seemed a Sensation

sational case was suddenly dropped at green and purple, or snow-white and the police court this morning. It was bullion; or scarlet and sapphire-hued; the charge preferred by John Whelan or orange-red and emerald-green; against Robert H. Wylie. The alleged very blaze of glowing brilliancy of assault was an incident of the strike transplendent coloring. Splendid men of machinists at the locomotive not a few covered with medals, heroes works. It is alleged to have taken place on Saturday night, June 20th. Uganda, in China, in Afghanistan, in The case was several times called in the Soudan, in Burma. Heroes of the the police court, Wylie, the defendant, great march to Kandahar: the sanhaving been arrested in Montreal and guinary fight at Dargai, where Briton brought up here for trial.

prosecution this morning, but only one who responded was Henry heroism; the fierce struggles at Mala-J. Hayward. The prosecution tempted to show by his evidence that a conspiracy had been entered into by Wylie, Hayward and one other man, union machinists, to thrash Whelan, a non-union machinist. The story, told by the county crown attorney in his examination of Hayward, was that by pre-arrangement, the parties here named met near St. George's cathedral and lay in wait for Whelan; Wylie committed the assault and they then separated and joined Wylie his hotel, in front of witnesses, so to establish an alibi. Hayward nied the story almost in every detail except that he called for Wylie at three minutes to eleven o'clock that night to notify him to attend a drill round world, and ready to share with

of the army medical corps. The county crown attorney informed and in all the hardships of warfare. the magistrate that he had head from Whelan, now in Nova Scotia, who found it impossible to get here time, so he asked for the dismissal of Wylie, which was done.

STRANGLED BABES

Insane Deed Of a Mother Delirious With Drink.

New York, July 28.-Richard Meade, a nightwatchman, on return ing to his home in Brooklyn, found his two little daughters dead from strangulation, caused by twing wound tightly around their necks. A third child was unconscious from the same cause, and his wife lay in a comatose condition on the floor, apparently suffering from alcoholism, combined with poison. According to the police the woman was of intemperate habits, and the supposition is that she strangled the children while in a delirious condition. The oldest child was three years of age. The surviving child was removed to a hospital with the mother. The baby's injuries are probably fatal, for the slender cord had cut deep into the throat.

Dropped From a Bridge. New York, July 28.-George Stough ton, aged fifty-three, and his ten-yearold son Claude, have been killed, says a Burlington, Vt., special to the World, by dropping from the railroad bridge which crosses the Wincoski river. Stoughton had been out of work several weeks. He and the boy were sitting on the outer edge of the bridge as the train passed, and although the place is wide enough to and Cape Vincent are being remarkadmit of persons remaining there, both fell to the river below, the father's arms wound around the son. The water where they struck in only Kingstonians, who went over and a few feet deep, but both were drown back for the enjoyable trip thus fur-

Another Prosperous Kingstonian. Armour D. Reid, New York, manager of a large insurance company, was in the city to-ony visiting his mother, Williamsville. Since going to New York two years ago Mr. Reid has prospered, and he has made the business which he so capably manages, advance phenomenally. He is now en route home after a trip to Denver,

Captain Saves Boy's Life. Clayton, N.Y., July 28.-James Ratchford, eleven-year-old son

James E. Ratchford, Syracuse, fell off the yacht Janne, on Saturday, into the river and was saved from drowning by the captain, who dove after him and brought him to the surface. Under Surgeon's Knife. London, July 28.-Lord Methuen. wounded and captured by the Boers

arrived in England early this month,

bas undergone a successful operation

for the extraction of bullets from his President Schwab, of the United Friday the ninth and tenth floors in the twenty storey Arthur building, just' completed, at 74 Broadway, New York. He pays about \$50,000 a vear for the two floors. They will be fitted luxuriously for his private offices.

THE EMPIRE'S SONS

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By an English Banker. Perhaps the most impressive mili tary display-though not from the point of view of numbers, for there were scarce four thousand in allwhich has ever taken place in the en-Powers - Anxious to Adopt | tire history of the world, has been the review, on two successive gavs, of representatives of the Colonial and Indian forces of the British Empire. From almost every appanage of the empire came the brave men, to do honor to the king-emperor, but who, alas! from his sick room could only hear the enthusiastic shouts of his people's welcome to them.

Here were gallant, undaunted Cana-

dians, recalling vivid memories of

Paardeberg, and many another hard fought conflict; heroic Australians, New Zealanders, Natalians, and Cape Kingston Agency, No. 75 Princess Street. J. A. HENDRY, Agent Colonists, the recital of whose intrepid valor has thrilled the great heart of the empire with a throb of pride that she possesses such lion-hearted Here were courageous, jetblack troops from various Colonies of West Africa, who have oft-times shown their prowess against their savage foes; brown Figians, in quaint uniform; dark-skinned Malayan soldiers from Singapore; vellow, almoudeved British troops from Hong Kong and Wei Hai Wei, who also well bore their baptism of fire; with representations of many other colonies and dependencies of the empire, in varied uniform, and of still more varied sun tanned hue.

but still more gorgeous and resplendent, as a spectacle, was the assemof our magnificent Indian troops. Even the splendor of the Household Cavalry, in their scarlet and their blue, with their mirrored steel cuirasses and beplumed helmets, waned in the presence of these ver more gorgeously-apparelled dusky war What gave promise of being a sen- riors; some in vermillion and gold, or of many a hard-fought battle i and Indian so vied with each other in Three witnesses were called by the dauntless bravery, dismaying their rethe doubtable foes with their desperate kand and Wano, and many another

blood-bought_fight And as, side by side with their Eng lish officers, they marched, head erec in air, as if they cared nought for any man on this earth, the flaming pennons of their glittering lances flut tering in the breeze, their unsheathed broad-swords, which have struck such terror, as, swift as lightning the have been launched against the foethe heart beat quicker at the thought that, if necessary, hundreds of thon sands of these brave Sikhs and Mah rattas and Gurkhas, would respond with wild acclaim to our call to arms, ready to fight for the honor of the empire in any part of the whole our home troops in all the dangers

Women And Jewels. Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insiduous consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get this reliable remedy at Wade's drug store.

Found An Old Friend.

"I've just returned from a week's trip through the west," remarked Capt. Thomas Donnelly, to a group of citizens, Saturday afternoon, "and the most pleasing incident I met with on the trip was a copy of the Whig, which I received from Alexander Milne, engineer of the steamer Toronto, I met him at Charlotte and he had with him three copies of the Whig which he was taking across to friends in Rochester. I was famished for news of Kingston. and I never appreciated anything in my life time half as much as I did one of those papers; it was like meeting an old friend."

Trips Well Patronized. The ferry steamers between the city ably well patronized of late. On Saturday afternoon a large crowd crossed to the Cape, including a number of

Lieut.-Col. Turner with the Canafrom Quebec on Saturday.

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TASTE SWEET DROPS.

Because of the Conduct of Women.

Cape Town, July 27.-Generals Botha and Belarey, the Boer leaders, in their speeches to their compatriots, have insisted upon the preservation of their nationality. Gen. Botha declared that darkness was in front of them, but said that faith would carry them through, Africa, he added, was their fatherland, their birthright, and heritance. General Delarey said he respecter his British opponents, but grieved when he thought of the burghers who surrendered and became National Scouts under the British. conduct of the Boer women throughout the bitter struggle had made the fighting burghers taste many sweat

The Royal Canadian Humane asso ciation has unanimously awarded medals to John Carnic, David Mott. Robert Hamilton, George Westworth and George Blanchard, for constituous persevering bravery in risking their lives to rescue Joshua Saufora, who was entombed for over four days. Food, which will probably increase the in a caved in well, near Paris. The beginning of the eleventh week do this freely and will not accept any of the anthracite miners' strike finds remuneration, directly or indirectly, tly no change in the situation, our sole purpose being to help the although the rumor has been revived public to get pure goods." that an effort will be made some day this week upon the part of one of the

large companies to start up one of the

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Norman Reid, a Toronto boy, was drowned while attempting to swim Lacross Mimico Creek.