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The Daily News.

A METEOROLOGICAL CONGRES

This is the age of congresses and conferences. There is scarcely an organization extant that, more or less frequently, does not hold congresses, when persons representing its various branches meet together for the purpose of devising the best means for carrying on the work in which it is engaged. In religious circles we have had of late years the great Æcumenical Council of the Vatican, at which Roman Catholic Bishops assembled Anglican Council of a few years ago, and posed to dictate to the Orangemen, now a similar gathering at Lambeth Archiepiscopal Palace, London, at which of the various Presbyterian Churches throughout the world sat together in fraternal unity; and now a similar Metho-PRINCESS LOUISE KID GLOVES | dist gathering is on the tapis. In connec-Dark, Black and Evening Shades, great de | tion with other than ecclesiastical organizations congresses are popular. Young THE NEW Mon's Christian and other Associations, Temperance Societies, National Societies, Societies for social reform, all have their conventions or congresses. In the domain of science, too, the same spirit in

favour of such gatherings is abroad, and

is increasing. special attention of late years is that of Meteorology, which has proved of so much value to the mariner, and which has even been utilized in sending warning of approaching storms all the way the public upon the long looked for change. three thousand miles. We are not aware | them, and their ingenuity will be tasked whether it is their first congress or not, but we are inclined to the opinion that it | matters on anything like a creditable footwill be the first international congress of ting. The late Government very impropthe sort ever held when representative erly made contracts for new works a few Meteorologists assemble in Paris in conference from the 24th to the 28th August, inclusive. If we are not accurate on this point the local Observer will, no doubt, be in a position to correct us. programme has been printed, from which we learn that the following subjects will be introduced for consultation and discus-PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY sion: 1. What is the organization of the destinter of our Province for many to have had for its object the obtaining control of the military forces. the study of storms in Europe and years to come. Such is the opinion and FIGHE undersigned possess every facility America? What will be the means of such the hope of all who have a desire to ALL STYLES, finished in India Ink, bases for following their movements, not ting for each meteorologist, no matter by the Turks to Great Britain as the re-

COPIES FROM OLD PHOTOS enlarged | only over a limited space, but on an en-| vantageous system for representing storms and their movements? What signs and abbreviations can be adopted for facilitawhat his nationality, a knowledge sult of a convention entered into between the Orange Hall, 81 St. James street, and of storm charts? 3. The origin and the two Powers last month, in view of manner of the propagation of water the Russians obtaining Batoum, an im-Church, in the City of Kingston, until spouts and cyclones. 4. How can it be portant sea port in Armenia, near the Chief Magistrate. explained that marine water spouts and boundary line separating Russia and the terrestial disturbances that resemble Turkish territory in Asia Minor. Batoum The lowest or any tender not necessarily | them are formed and maintain themselves | ander Russia will, according to the arin areas of calm ? 5. What measures | rangement of the Congress, be a free should be taken to render more numer port. It is declared in the agreement prevails among Orangemen relative to the of schools or colleges. ous and more perfect the meteorological between Turkey and Great Britain that situation in Montreal. This evening a observations taken during balloon ascenif Russia should restore Batoum, Kars will be held, when it is expected that a of the Bill was to be adopted it should be sions ? The use of captive balloons. 6. and Ardahan to the Turks Great Britain number of the leaders of the Order will done without delay. But it was his opinion observations, variations of the declination and the horizontal terrestrial force, with the different atmospheric phenomena. Relations of solar spots with meteorological phenomena. 8, Influence of the ele- one, and at different periods has been in vation, of the configuration and of the | the possession of the Egyptians, the nature of the ground on the climate of Greeks, the Romans, the Byzantines, the was not large, probably about twelve or instead of doing any good. He protested different countries. The effects of the | Venetians, and the Turks. The populaneighbourhood of the sea, of lakes and tion is variously estimated, at from 80,marshes, of watercourses and different 000 to 100,000. Recent despatches ancultivation. 9. The influence of cultiva- nonneed that Sir Garnet Wolseley was to | policy which the meeting endorsed. tion, of pasture lands and replanting of administer the affairs of the island and woods on the production of dew, on the it is to be occupied by a British mflitary quantity of rainfall and on its flowing off force. Turkey is to be paid the excess the surface of the ground. 10, Observa- of revenue over the expenditure. Great

11. The progress realized in the studies

of Sciamic studies. 12. Origin and nature

of dry fogs. 13. The best means of es-

value of ozonometric papers ? 15. What

Correspondence.

meteorological chemistry? 16, The im- purpose. -- Yours, &c., JOHN ROBINSON. MILITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

three insertions, and Twenty Cents for Con- | of snow. 22. Are there now researches ions. Other Advertisements are charged for a simple and certain method of deterand Pour Coffin per line for each | mining radiation | 23. The methods of ment insertion, except when ordered observing atmospheric electricity. Origin evening from Ottaws, where he proceeded parent that once before, and that recently, prus on Monday by Lord John Hay, Comor twice a week, when they are charged and variations of atmospheric electricity. with Mr B. Devlin, M.P., for the purpose when such protection was given at a funeral mander of the Chanuel Squadron, who had the object of which is to promote 24. Of the utility of introducing simul. of having a conference with the Premier in procession, estensibly in the interests of scaled orders to that effect, to be opened or rests, such as reports | taneous observations in the navy, and the peace in this city on the Twelfth. On ment participating, it was turned into an A despatch from Berlin declares the these observations. The congress gives no time in proceeding to the Government | We, the representative officers of the protest against the occupation of Cyprus Buildings, where he was received very Irish Catholic organizations in Montreal, repromise of being an interesting one, and | courteously by the Hos. Alexander Mac- | solve | ficial results.

A WISE RESOLUTION.

resolution passed at a united meeting the County and District Orange Lodges Sherything forwarded for same und address of the writer; not go to Montreal. It had been resolved at that time formidable military arrangements have been made for the preservation of the peace, it, as expressed in the We anticipated such a result, and we feel certain that the conclusion arrived at by the representative Orangemen who attended the meeting will be generally approved by the Protestants of the city. When the resolution was submitted to the "mass" meeting held afterwards in of His Worship. Victoria Hall it was voted down, but the action of that meeting in so doing can scarcely be called representative, and cannot in any way influence the decision STRIPED WHITE PIQUES from 90 per from all parts of the world; the pan- of the superior meeting. While not disare of the opinion that they would do well to abide by the decision arrived at prelates of the Church of England and its at the first meeting, which was composed branches are now assembled for mutual of responsible men, and not go to Monconsultation; the Presbyterian Council treal. They cannot possibly give the at Edinburgh, at which representatives | Montreal mon any protection. The military have been called out to preserve the peace, and no doubt such precautions will be taken as will render attack, should be contemplated, impossible.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY.

The Victoria Standard of the 27th of enforced. June, received this morning, contains the names of the new British Columbia Minters. They are as follows:

Mr Walkem-Attorney General and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Mr Beaven-Minister of Finance.

Mr Humphreys-Provincial Secretary. Of the Government the Standard says 'The appointments have given great satisfaction, and we heartily congratulate The Ministry have a difficult task before to its utmost in placing governmental Our leading merchants express themselves In this engagement five calisted men were six as a reason for impugning the validity of days before they quitted office, in direct violation of good faith and of the orders of the House last session. The late Ministers | employed on that day. -Star. will doubtless be held personally responsible for such misdoing. The present party in power will, we feel sure, continue to merit the confidence so amply bestowed upon them during the late elections, and rule lat two years."

THE CESSION OF CYPRUS TO GREAT BRITAIN. The Island of Cyprus has been ceded will retrocess Cyprus. The island is signify their intention of going down on that the House should hesitate before adopt. situated in the Mediterranean, off the solves to take action or not. A large numsouth coast of Asia Minor in latitude | ber of Young Britons also contemplate being 1. 35 N. Its area is estimated at 4,500 in Montreal on Friday. square miles. The island is a famous tions on the heights of watercourses. A Britain has now a strong footing in the estem of announcements of droughts. | Mediterranean.

BRITONS.

his arrival in the Capital, Mr Beaudry lost | indecent and insulting party display ; anxious to preserve the peace, but he has dom and immunity which the Government been of opinion that it could be done by a professes to guarantee to all its citizens. the meeting of Saturday evening last to | Matters will therefore remain as previously | the honours of a military escort. go, inammuch as it was not then known | determined on. It is a matter for regret | receive any protection while on their way at an early period, as it would have obviated confidence reposed in him by the overwhele been better if he had taken our City Magis- any breach of the peace or possible disturtrates into his confidence and &t them know | ance, and preserving our characters as lawresolution, is deemed inadvisable to go. the course he intended to adopt. Had this abiding citizens, on the 12th inst. been done we feel assured that every one | A Committee of tifteen gentlemen was apwould have been satisfied, and the Chief | pointed to wait on the Mayor to-morrow Magistrate of the city would not be in the present the resolutions. anomalous position of being superseded within his own district. It would be well, how-

> THE GARRISON ON THE 12TH. The following is a correct list of the troops that will arrive here on Thursday and go into camp in various parts of the city 11th Regiment from Argentenil, 50th from | waited upon the Mayor to-day and presented Hemmingford, 51st from Huntingdon, 53rd | him with the resolutions of contifrom Sherbrooke, 54th from Richmond, and him which were passed. His Worship 100 French Canadians, Militia from Beau- bruffy thanked the deputations. harnots. In addition to these there will be the A and B Batteries of Artillery from

Kingston and Quebec. Lieut, General Sir Selby Smyth will leave Ottawa to morrow in order to assume command of the troops. The camp of the Artitlery will be on the Montreal lacrosse grounds, and Dominion square, the Rink, Drill shed and old Barracks will be utilized for the remainder of the troops. The total strength of the garrison will be between 2, 500 and 3,000.

THE ORANGE PARADE.

The Orangemen will wear their ordinary regalia, but will abstain altogether from July 8th, says he found the Indians on the chakoff replied that Russia saw nothing obplaying party tunes. This has been resolved | height near the head of Butler Creek. He | jectional in the convention, as he entertained on by the Committee, and the order will be MR DEVLIN.

of Mr Mackehzie's party.

We find that the Banks will be open as and camp material. The hostiles made for patch says; The date for the publication of usual on the 12th, as well as our mercantil establishments, and that no serious interruption to business need be apprehended now that the care of the city will be under the control of competent authorities, who will be fully prepared for any emergency. have been made for the preservation of the peace of the city, and they feel that the terrible crisis that once threatned Montreal with riot and bloodshed is already past. our merchants upon whom we called to-day said they should keep all their hands fully

WILL THE MAYOR RESIGN? It was rumoured to-day that the Mayor dignitied course to take after the failure of his mission to Ottawa, which was understood

It is rumoured that the Mayor purposes

THE ORANGE PROCLAMATION. The Mayor of Montreal having issued proclamation to the effect that No Assem blage or Gathering of People Shall be Allowed in the Streets or Elsewhere in the City of Montreal, on the 12th day of July instant. the Orangemen of Montreal and elsewhere Public Notice is hereby given that the Orangemen will resist in a Constitutional manner the autocratic assumption of the

> GOD SAVE THE QUEEN! DAVID GRANT,

County Master.

THE FEELING IN TORONTO.

(By Telegraph.)

MASS MEETING. A mass meeting of French Canadians was held on the Champ de Mars to night. It | would certainly lead to greater difficulties fiftween hundred persons being present. The | against it. principal speakers were Alderm en Thibanlt. Mullin, and Laberge. The tenor of their addresses was in support of the Mayor's ORANGE HALL ATTACKED.

After the meeting on the Champ de Mars a erowd of several hundreds belonging Griffintown passed through the streets They halted at the Orange Hall St. James street and broke the windows w There was no opposition, and as sequently everything became quiet.

IRISH SOCIETIES RESOLUTIONS. M. P., upheld the course of the Mayor, which

that party organizations known as Orange badges of a special character, music played and doubtless a pleasant trip will be enjoyed. after again.

against citizens, thus making a power intend- OUTRAGES ed for the guardianship of the whole State the mere seconders of a partisan section

(Condensed from Montreal papers.)

the Worship the Mayor returned last And whereas the facts are painfully ap- believes the British flag was housted at Cy- Novelties in Straw and Felt Hats. reference to the arrangements for preserving | peace and procession, with the military ele- | the receipt of a telegraphic despatch.

doubtless it will be productive of bene- | kenzie, with whom he had over an hour's | 1. That we protest against the insult and | while Russia receives Batones as a free por conversation. The Mayor had two objects | the manner of it in these Orange parades, and | the territory principally inhabited by Lazie in view in going to Ortawa. One was the | ask that in this free land we, and the large | is excepted from Russian control. In return preservation of the peace, and the other was element we represent, be protected from the the British plentpotentiaries accepted the to save the city expense by limiting, as far / irritating demonstration complained of, and substitution of the expression, "essentially as possible, the number of troops brought permitted to enjoy without the annual re- commercial," instead of "exclusively comfrom a distance. His Worship has been currence of ill-feeling and conflict the free- mercial," as applied to Batonm.

much less force than has been deemed neces. 2. That we appeal to the military aulast night in regard to the proposition to sary to call on. In consequence of all the thorities not to renew the humiliations and ing the exact boundaries. A correspondent arrangements having been already completed, | insults of last year by giving to Orangemen | says the Eussians have also revived the Mr Mackenzie could not make any change. in their designed provocation of Catholics question touching the fortifications, and it is

3. That having full confidence in the wisthat the Orangemen of Montreal would that the Mayor did not let his views regard- dom, zeal, discretion, and humanity of our ing the preservation of the peace be known | chief magistrate, the Mayor, we endorse the to church. Inasmuch, however, as since all ap, carance of division among the authori- ing majority of City Magistrates attending as a portion of the Lazis territory. The subties. No doubt His Worship considered | the meeting on Friday last, and pledge ourthat he was not called upon to disclose his selves hereby to give to His Worship all the plans, but at the same time it would have aid of our advice and exertion in preventing ever, codes this to Russia. The affair thus

> The opinion of many Irish Catholics who have stake in the community, but who are

harshly, and more especially without a per- have mone, is that the Orange processi feet knowledge of the views and intentions should be protected, but if found to belan legal one the leaders should be arrested and prosecuted. ADDRESS TO THE MAYOR. Montreal, July 10. - The Committees appointed at the meetings held here last night

ever, not to judge the Mayor's conduct to | perhaps not as demonstrative as many who

ACTION OF IRISH CATHOLIC CLERGY. sider the propriety of issuing an address, asking Catholics to abstain from any demou- will be unrestricted. It is declared in high stration of hostility to the Orangemen on the

THE INDIAN WAR.

Another Defeat of the Indians.

commenced of the flying Indians, who aban- | tween the two Powers. doned their horses, provisions, ammunition the thick timber crowning Blue Ridge and the Anglo-Turkish Treaty is supposed to have been selected with a view to avoid MCAULET'S BOOKSTOPE lodged and pushed four or five miles further ulterior complications. If the Berlin peace into the mountains. The rough country and is signed by Russia with the knowledge of the great exhaustion of the men and horses | the existence of the Anglo-Turkish Treaty caused a cessation of the pursuit for to-day. | the latter cannot hereafter be alleged by Ruswounded, and about twenty horses killed. | the Berlin instrument; whereas should Rus-

the Columbia are estimated at 2,000. head of stock, with provisions and ammuni. | thought, may adopt a more active policy.

THE QUEBEC PARTY PROCES-SIONS ACT.

Passed through Committee.

Quebce, July 10 .- In the House of Assembly yesterday after recess. afternoon that the Bill entitled the "Party | 53 villages were plundered and burnt by the Processions Act" would have been taken up Russian and Bulgarian troops within the CHRISTIE BROWNLEE'S ORDEAL, and have passed its third reading. He last two months. Twenty-three villages U by Mary Patrick, comprising 80 pages would now move, seconded by Mr Flynn, were equally laid waste and burnt in the of Reading. Price 15 cents. and hoped that both sides of the House district of Haskiev, and in Philippopolis

In Committee, man nor yet had any connection with liberately burnt alive have been frequent, Orangemen. In common with other people, however, they had certain right, and amongst them was the right to walk the streets. Mr Wurtele moved that the Bill be amended by adding that its provisions should not apply to the pressions of societies Toronto, July 9.—The greatest excitment | chartered by law, nor of scholars or pupils

> ing such a principle. Mr Church thought the Bill was ultra

The amendment was carried.

vires, and would therefore record his vote Mr McShane stated that the provisions of the Bill had already been published in the Montreal papers. Hon, Mr Robertson said that the Bil

Hon. Mr Irvine would yield to no one in the House in his disapprobation of Orange processions, though no member was more of a Protestant or had had more Orange votes. He held, however, with respect to this Bil'

that it was entirely unconstitutional and that the House had no more right to pass it than to pass a Bill of Attainder, or to say that all who took part in the Orange procession Friday should be hanged. Mr MoShane was anxious to have the matter settled. If the Orangemen had s right to walk they had a right to protection but he felt he had done his duty, and by the

deal of friendly feeling which he had enjoy.

MASONIC EXCURSION .- The members Hiram Lodge, Wolfe Island, will have their

CONCRESS.

LIBERAL PROTESTS.

mour that the Russian delegates mean

It is believed Congress has decided that

Special despatches from Berlin state that the Batoum question is still unsettled. Rus sia and England have failed to agree respect. | STORE. believed they desire to gain time. Late telegrams from Berlin, however, state that Lord Salisbury, contrary to the arrangement between Lord Beaconstield and Prince Gortschakoff, claimed Turkey should retain Olti ject was immediately referred to a committee, who arranged a compromise, which, how scems virtually settled.

The national federation of Liberal Associations in Birmingham has issued a circular, urging an immediate general protest against the virtual annexation of Cyprus, and the secret conclusion of an alliance with Turkey.

The morning journals announce in official form that Sir Garnet Wolseley sails on Saturday for Cyprus. He takes with him a bri gade of British troops from Malta in addition to the Indian c ntingent. Prince Milan has issued a proclamation

The Congress in to-day's sitting disposed minor character, and arrived at a satisfactory settlement relative to Batoum. The | Meals on hoard at reasonable rates. report is confirmed that the razing of the R. C. IRVINE, W. M. fortifications of Batoum has not been formally broached in Congress. It is stated a special understanding will be entered A meeting of the Irish Catholic clerry | into on this subject. The question as to and laity will be held this afternoon to con- the fortifications on the land side will not be discussed, so that in that respect Russia Russian circles that this settlement of the Batoum question was arranged at a private interview between Lord Beaconsfield and Prince Gortschakoff this morning. The settlement leaves the Lazis territory under

declaring the independence of Servia.

Turkish control. le It is declared that at the same interview San Francisco, July 10 .- A despatch from | Lord Beaconsfield fully and frankly defende General Howard, dated head of Birch Creek, | the Anglo-Turkish convention. Prince Goradvanced in two columns. The ascent is | no projects for aggrandisment on the coast described as steeper than that at Missionary of Asiatic Turkey. He perceived no differ-Ridge, but no man broke the ranks, though | ence petween England's occupation of Cy. It is reported to-day that owing to dis- several saddles were emptied and many prus, and her occupation of Malta, H satisfaction on the part of his Irish constitution. The eneny were driven from would always be pleased with everything tuents with the course of the Government in their position to another height in their rear, tending to strengthen England's road to not paying more deference to the Mayor's a greater elevation, and crowned with na- India because calculated to promote the representations, Mr B. Devlin, M.P., has tural defences of lava rocks. In twenty prosperty of the whole world. Prince Gorts. determined to resign his seat as a supporter | minutes this position was also stormed from | chakoff and Lord Beaconsfield then shook different sides. At once a rapid pursuit hands as a pledge of the new relations be-

London, July 10. - The Times' Berlin des-Treaty unless modified to suit the position Washington, July 10 .- It is estimated which supervened since the publication of All that only 556 warriors from the reservations | the Anglo Turkish Treaty, she must be preare on the war path. The roving bands of pared for the troubles she wished to avoid

when going to Berlin. Portland, Oregon, July 10. - A letter from | It is understood the French Government Pendleton, July 8th, says that Howard is going to ask, or already has asked, Russia attacked the Indians at Beasley's Mill The | whether she does not prefer abandoning the would be asked by friends to resign his hostiles were about 400 strong. Howard idea of Asiatic annexation rather than see Leisure Hour for do., office, as, in their opinion, this was the most repulsed them three times and is still fight the Cyprus Treaty carried into effect. Should Sunday at Home for do., ing. He captured from four to five hundred this question be negatived, France, it is Chambers' Journal for do, A Constantinople despatch says :- Mr Children's Friend for do., ports intense suffering among the population

south of the Rhodoph Mountains. He enumerates the horrors perpetrated by the Bulgarians and Cossacks, and sometimes by the regular Russian soldiers, whose design appears to be the extermination or the utter disposition of the Musselmans and Christians Mr McShane said he had thought this favourable to them. In Domodea district would not object that the Bill be now called. | district 12 villages have been burnt, In numerous villages there has been wanton de etruction, with dreds of unheard-of-bar-Mr Sawyer said he was neither an Orange- | barity. Cases of men and women being deand violations of very young girls have taken place. Nothing more horrible than the particulars of this report can be imagined. Its veracity is made on the official authority of one of the most respected of H. SUMMER SNOWS, by Sarah Tytler. ployed by him, upon his conviction of their perfect trustworthiness. Fawcett intends | designed covers, and the print is large and to lay his report before the English, Austrian | clear. and French Ambassadors, with a view of Other volumes of the series shortly after sending a commission of enquiry to the spot | publication to endeavour to put an end to the excesses.

THE FISHERY AWARD. U. S. Government Action.

Washington, July 10. - It is the opinion of foreign officials that instructions concerning foreign officials that instructions concerning the fishery award will shortly be transmitted H. & W. J. CROTHERS to Minister Welch, who will at once lay the subject before the British Government. pinion prevails that if England holds the | D NEW FACTORY with new machinery decision valid, the President will order the of the most modern improvements, and are payment of the award.

Cholera.

Monday night. Her body turned instantly | call and see quality and get price list before black, and the stench very soon became ordering elsewhere. The strictest attention highly offensive. Two other deaths are re- given to all orders, which will be attended

Police Court.

Wednesday, July 10. An old pensioner, drunk, fined \$2 or

Charles Tays, drunk, \$2 or ten days, John Ringwood, drunk, \$2 or ten days. A young man, for acting disorderly and uance of their esteemed favours, which will assaulting Policeman Neebitt, was fined \$20 | in all cases have our prompt attention. and costs and to pay for the damage done to the clothing, or go six months to gaol. Ser. | Wellington Street. eral others in the same row will be looked

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