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Newspapers Make Statements Which are at unce Dieproven. The London Free Press and Kingston News have each sent out reports calculated to injure the repu-HAMILTON-MONTREAL tation of the Canadian waterway by stating that there are many channels in the natural waterway of the St. Lawrence which will have to be blasted out before the river wil ie as deep as the fourteen foot canals. These statements were brough to the notice of Collingwood Schrieber, deputy minister of rail ways and canals, who has charge of the department during the absence of Hon. Mr. Blair, and he expressed surprise at the

> is that I don't believe a word of We had the fullest reports from our engineers, men in whom have the fullest confidence. They assure us that the channel is clear, showing sixteen icet of water. This the queen, beseeching her to interamount we consider necessary in order to secure a safe channel for fourteen-foot vessels in all kinds

> Then you don't credit the report I have shown you?" the deputy minister emphatically. alculated to be?" have such misrepresentation of our attitude. Reliable information has fourteen-foot waterway just as we been received that a large command are completing it by opening the of Free State burghers has been con-Soulanges canal. Vessel men are al- centrating near Boshof, on the Kimways chary enough about a new berley border. Two hundred burghcharnel without it being misrepr. - ers were dispatched to that point sented in this way.

> > A Hollners Convention.

ment are holding a district convention to-day at their chapel on the east, and at which nearly all the St. Luke: "And the power of the took a train bound for Nantes. Lord was present and healed them departure was completely unnexticed. all." The meeting proved to be a He issued this statement

CANADIAN. LAURIER HELPING TO MAKE CAN-Philadelphia Record. ADA GREAT. One of the duties of astronomers Hon. G. W. Boss' Opinion of the First Min-

rican Encroschments-What We Have We Will Hold. Hon. G. W. Ross spoke as follows that of all the traits of character I are set directly or indirectly by this | wide white edge of this sole finishfirst knew him, and that is quite a mon knowledge, but the way in which can be cleaned by rubbing it long time ago. I like most of all his which the astronomer sets his own with a damp cloth. thorough Canadian spirit, that Cana- clock is not known so generally. dian strain which runs not only Most persons have a vague notion through his speeches, but through his that our stangard time is obtained acts. There are few men in Canada from observation of the sun. to-day who have done more to de have in mind the old sun dial, which This sole is stitched through velop that manly, reliable Canadian indicated the hour at noon by a through in many places on regular sentiment, which is of so much im- mark that showed when the sun portance to a young country like was on the meridian, or, in other a sort of quilted effect. This work ours, than Sir Wilfrid Laurier has words, was exactly south, and their is neatly and trimly done, even on done, and the fact that he rad prac- idea is that the astronomer can fix the cheap shoes. There are some tically the first place in the great | the hour of noon with greater preprocession by which her majesty's cision because he has the means jubiles was recognized as one of the determining with greater exactness events of this century the instant at which the sun's me-

shows that he is regarded not only ridian passage takes place. animated by the desire to bind gether all parts of this great empire in a stronger bond of unity, giving owe allegiance to Great Britain. Now, that is a practical question; that is a question for the farmer. we can make England believe that creuse our trade. They say trade follows the flag. Trade follows other national likes and dislikes. Canada was never known in England as she is to-day. More calls have come us for goods since that great even from the fact that we are lett. known now than before, and on that account that we believe, no only from its purely national side but from its commercial side, that it is a matter of importance to known in Great Britain, and I can say from what I have seen and we have learned that so long as we set of our best to the British market

and send it promptly as it should be sent, that we can always find right quality of Sir Willrid has come to this western art of Ontario, that he may what industry may do for a coun try. It is the diligent arm of the agriculturist and his putience thu have made this beautiful land see about us. These farms did no spring up in a night, like Jenalourd: there are here evidence industrial and economic forces that would make a great country out of He uses the observation for correctany country, as each of these farms represents industry, economy and thrift: these beautiful homes and the other evidences show that there are in western Ontario a race who. if they are only actuated by proper motives, will by-and-by make of this a greater country than ever has been. And I am glad that Sir Wilfrid has come among us that o so may see the people over whom he common material, but with the lest fast material in which Anglo-Saxen blood fact, which will enable him to-mordominant race in the world to-day signal all the clocks within his over the bar for liquor, which He has a great deal to contend with. range of service. have watched his career, his rise into power. I was pleased when he will not be disturbed. It may be senator Turner is a millionaire attained the first place in the gov- gaining slowly or losing slowly, for through those same mining stocks, ernment of Canada; many more were no clock yet made is absolutely the hotelkeeper is out of business pleased: but that circumstance to faultless, but it will be permitted and is living on his money, and the me, with my conviction that he was to run on. It serves its purpose so mine is the famous le Roy, one o

a true Canadian, war not to be com- It is not too for out of the way, | the richest in the west. pared with the fact but in the face and its error is checked regularly by of the American Lamissioners and the stars. the American press Tie insisted on the rights of Canada with regard to the Alaskan houndary. That was a crisis in the history of Canada. (A voice- Stick right to it.") I we have given too much away in the history of this country, and th time for crying "hold" had come and here we have with us to-day the first man in the history of Canada that cried "hold" with such a stub born and stern voice as made the

KRUGER TO VICTORIA.

in the sky.

American eagle pause in his dight.

Frevent Bloodshed.

we correspondent of the Daily cabled a strong personal appeal to Mrs. Briden on Monday. vene to prevent bloodshed. It is about a column in length and is intended to 'scarify' the consciences of the 'unco guid' when published. "Sir Alfred Milner has wired

courteous message to president "Why no, of course not." repied Steyn, assuring him that the northward march of the British troops is Mile point on Monday night. Capt. Orange Free State, and requesting Yes. It will not do any good to to be informed regarding the latter's from Bloemfontein during the week rast. If the Free State joins the o be fought at Boshof. "The Cape cabinet has determined |

to prolong the session of the assembly indefinitely, so that it may be

Favs that the Italian government.

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present from near Land- judicial error of which I remain the

HOW THE CLOCK IS SET.

Old Sol is No Longer Regarded as the world's Timekeeper.

is to give us the correct time. Every ister-ile First Uried "Bola" to Ame-

The truth is the sun has nothing to do or say in this matter of setting the clock. The sun is itself one of the poorest of timekeepers. It is almost always either fast or slow to Canada the first place among sometimes to the extent of a ful. those countries which are proud to quarter of an hour, and is "right" on only four days in the year. It is from the stars, not from the sun, that the astronomer gets the time. The stars perform their nightly east to west, with a perfectly regular movement, never hastening and never slackening their pace, which is rrosses the meridian, and in twentythree hours and fifty-six minutes, about, it will again cross the meridian, and it will cross this imaginyear out, with always the same inlogues have been prepared in which these times of meridian passage or transit are given.

the meridian. The observer looking some law papers made out. through this instrument can tell the time at which the star crosses that line to within less than one second ing the observatory clock, or rather error. For example, to-night the astronomer in Washington will obcerve a certain star cross the meridian at ten hours twenty-seven minutes 42.5 seconds, we will say, accatalogue he will learn that the true pay me cash when you get it. time of the star's transit is ten

Milford Visitors

Milford, Sept. 21.-Mrs. H. Dodge and Miss L. Lobb spent last week derson, of Kemptville, then aged with Mrs. J. Robinson, Belleville, about seventy-three, made a will on Miss Bertha L. Briden returned from June 2nd, 1897, and died two days Toronto and Guelph on Tuesday afterwards, leaving property valued John Cook returned last week after; at about \$15,000. The will is now several months as purser on the attacked on the ground that it is steamer Argyle. C. Allen left on not properly executed. The law re-Wednesday for Boston to resume his quires that the testator shall sign studies. Mrs. F. Scott, Port Huron, the will in presence of two witnessis the guest of Mrs. W. B. Scott this es, and that the witnesses shall week. Mrs. W. Owens, Picton, is a sign in the presence of each guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knoy, and in presence of testator. Miss Messrs Harriston, Cressy, were Julia Ellis, one of the witnesses to cruests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley ret the will in question, testified to-day "All I can say, said Mr. Schreiber. Calls Ber Dear Queen and Asks Her to cently. B. Bengard, Picton, called on Sunday. Miss May Hudgin, Syra-London, Sept. 21.—The Cape Town cuse, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. Mail Hudgin, Port Milford, Rev. R. Al-"President Kruger has len and son were guests of Dr. and

A Granter Fest.

Eight years ago the schooner Minnedosa performed a greater cent than that recorded of her in connection with towing the steamer Glen-Farry from the False Ducks to Nine the barge kildonan, and the tow friends good-bye. line broke when near Passage island, in lake Superior. The schooner Minnedosa then towed the Kildonan from Passage island to State island. a distance of 100 miles, in a gale of

CHINESE SHOES.

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New York Home Journal. The thick-soled, white-edged shoes seen upon the feet of the Chinamen are all imported from China, most of a thick, rigid sole, made of a maservice has been assigned, terial resembling plaster, and, if i

The bottom soles of these shows are made of a number of layers of another, making a built-up lines, giving the bottom of the shoe Chinese shoes without the characteristic thick, white-edged soles, and provided with soles of leather only. The top of the Chinese shoe is of

cloth or silk or satin, and the lining is of the same material. Velvet is often used on the top, cut in patterns that are laid over the body of the shoe, which may be of silk or satin in some bright color, while the velvet may be of black, producing picturesque and striking effects. Costly shoes are made of fine materials, and are often richly embroidered. Chinese shoes of the reguler style with the thick, white-edged sole and top, may be bought for \$1 a bought for \$2 and upward a pair from \$20 to \$50, or even

A Fee That Meant Millions.

Philadelphia Post. Even more romatic than the career of senator W. A. Clarke, the "copago Mr. Turner was a political powunsuccessful candidate for the senate he still had influence enough to defeat the re-election of senator Allen. and for two years Washington was represented in the national capitol servation is made by means of what indeed. About this time a party of is called a meridian circle, a small miners came into his law office. telescore so mounted on a horizon- They had struck a lead up in British l tal axis that it can only point to Columbia, near Victoria, and wanted We can't puy you cash for 'em.

"but we'll give you some stock and "I don't want the stock, boys," returned Turner; "we've known each other for some time, and I'll do the work for nothing.

"No, siree, replied the leader; "we pay as we go," and his comrades nodded approval.

"Well, you keep your stock and "We'd ruther give you the stock, bours twenty-six minutes 54.37 se- George, urged the miner, and to rules, the nation that he is building conds. The observatory clock will please them Turner took the certifiup; he is not building with effete or thus be found to be 48 13 seconds; cates and tucked them away in his flows to-day, the very best race, the row at noon to set by telegraphic tel, paid out more of the certificates host unwillingly received. As to the observatory clock, it! That was two years ago. To-day

A Will Protested. Brockville, Sept. 21.--Bowers v Anderson, a non-jury action, was heard at the assizes here. Mrs. Anthat she did not see Mrs. Anderson berself signed as a witness in the kitchen, where the will was brought to her by William H. Anderson, neither the testatrix nor the other witness being present at the time. Miss Ellis was contradicted by three other witnesses. Judgment reserve.

To Wyoming For H . H aith

ill in the general hospital for some You can see how damaging it is not meant as a menace to the Geoghezan, customs landing waiter, time, leaves next week for Wyoming was then in command of the Minne- I for the benefit of his health. "Jack" dosa. The tur Walker was towing was in the city to-day bldding hi

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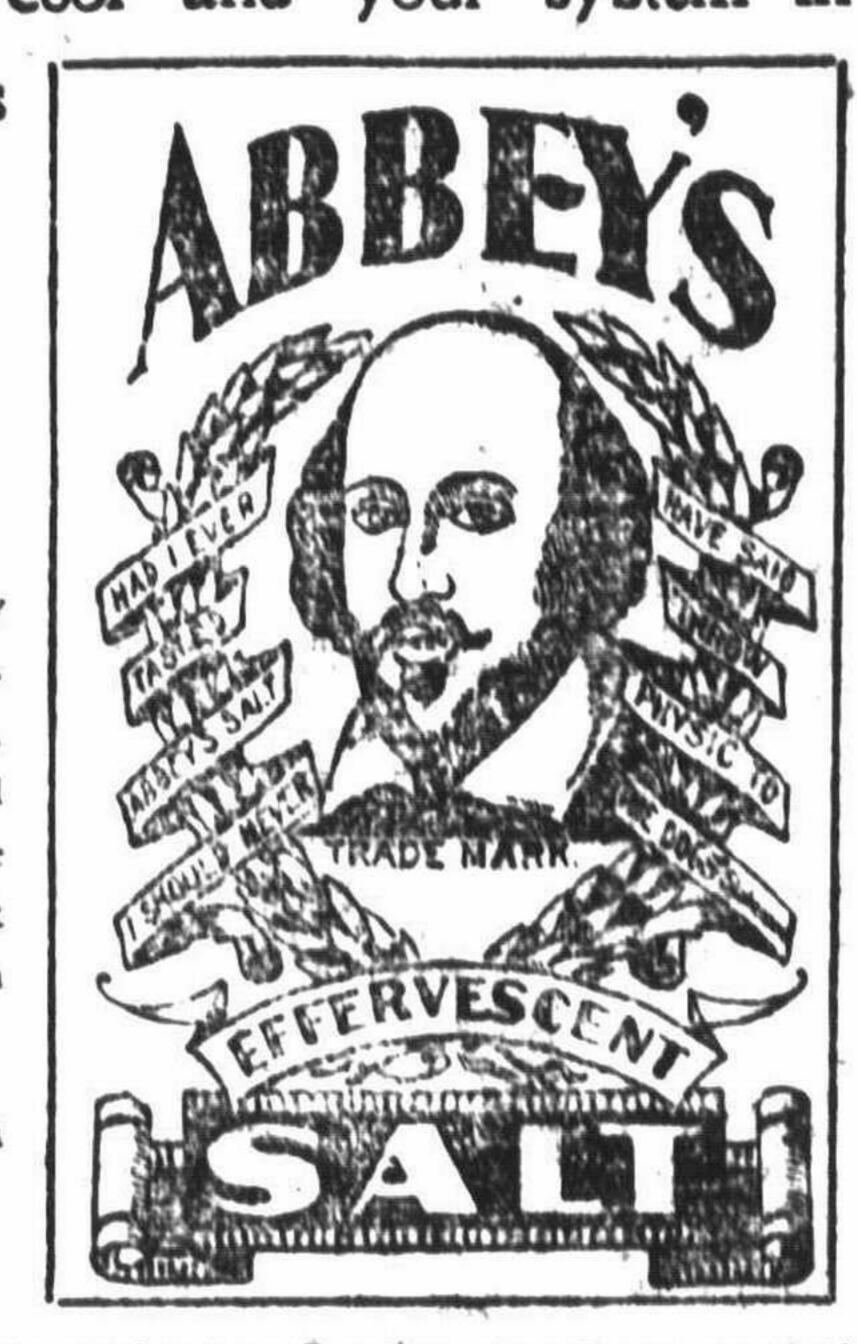
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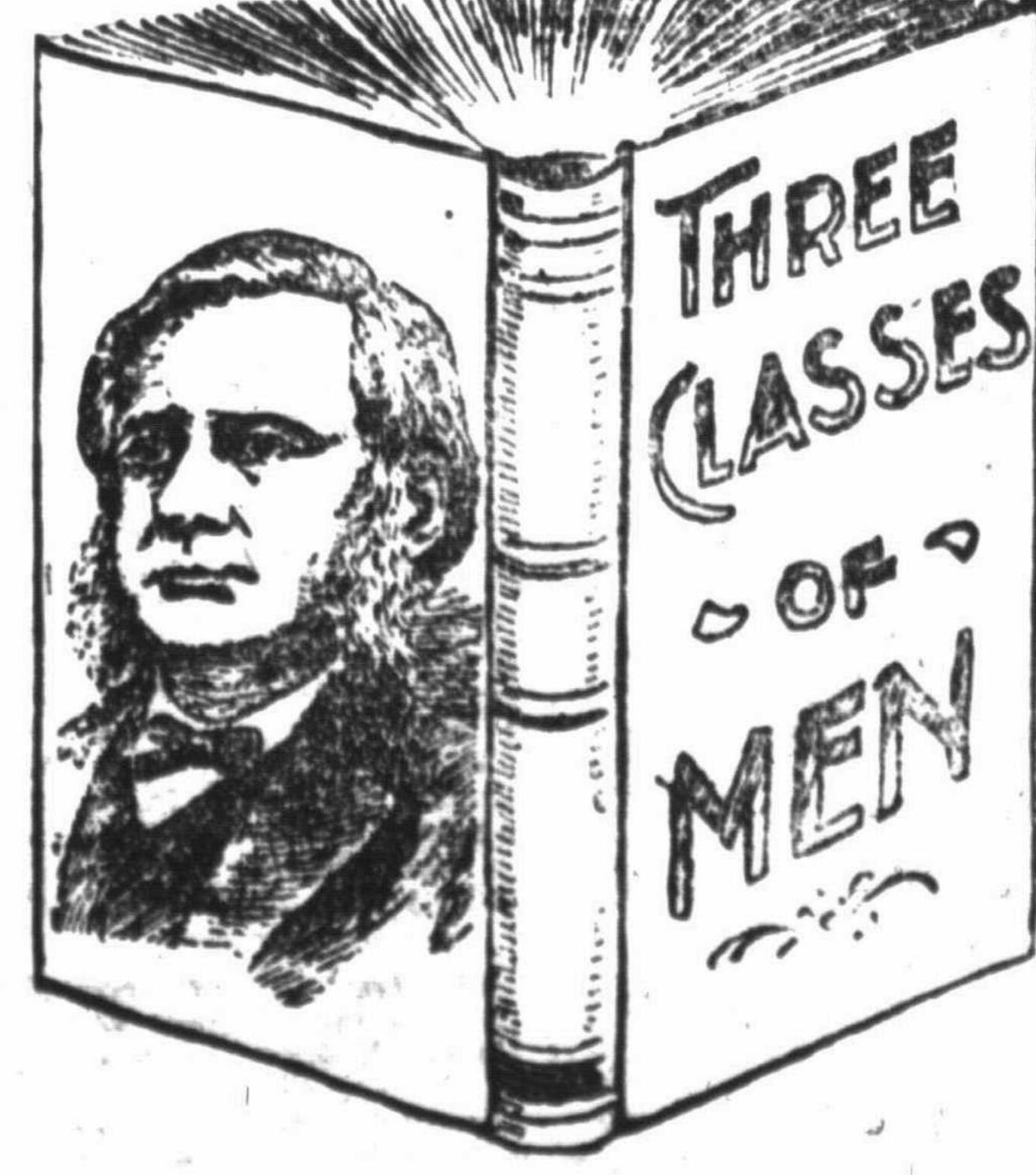
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