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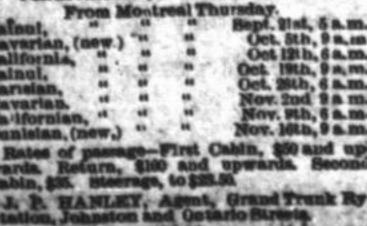
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The decision of the Canadian government to throw off the inspection fees for American vessels carrying passengers from Canadian ports is something that Capt Donnelly has always advocated. It will undoubtedly result in reciprocity in steam. boat inspection, which matter the Whig urged last spring. This would mean that American inspection certificates of the seaworthiness of vessels would be accepted by the Canadian government, et vice

A Boos to Business Men.

The man who, from business pressure, has to bolt his food, suffer mental worry over business and then lose his sleep, will the nerves and is theigreatest bowel regulator known. One bottle is worth fifty dollars to an over-worked man. 50 pleasant-

WATERTOWS, N.Y., Sept. 27 -Fire in fulfilment of a promise made by farmer living at Dry Hill, near bere, and the new cellars and premises a year of the Thousand Island carriage entirely destroyed the building, which ago, when he stated that a bonus company vs. the Merchants bank of contained 100 toos of hay, three borses. would be laid aside each year to be Canada, a suit to decide as to the J. P. Glidersleeve, farming implements, harness, etc. Inamount. An unknown tramp met death in the flames. Mr. Simmons made an unsuccessful attempt to save the unknown.

CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 28 .- David Beckenridge, manager of the Cornwall manu-Hept. 21st, 5 a.m.

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or so sgo he bad a toe amputated, and blood loy. 9th, 6 a.m. poisoning resulted. He was a native of

Pail Exhibitions

DREYFUS TALKS AGAIN. HE DEFENDS FRENCH ARMY FROM ATTACKS.

Will Seek Bestoration-He Describes Bi Experience to tils Prison on Devit's in-

land-an Interesting Story. Carpenteras, France, Sept. 28 .-The Italian deputy Felice, who came to present congratulations of numerous socialist organizations to tapt. Dreyfus, had a talk with him yester-

Dreyfus said: "You ask my opin-ion of Esterhazy, Mercier, De Clam, and the army generally, Esterhazy is a scoundrel, a forger, a chevalier, d'industrie, all the details of whose wretched life are known to me. Of Mercier and Du Paty, I wal express no opinion. It would be too severe, But the army is entirely outside of individuals. I love the army. I venerate it. I yearn for it, and, I shall see about re-assuming my position in it. Let us be just to the French army, and not visit upon it the sins of certain officers whom the execration of the civilized world now punishes and whom history will hold

up to eternal disgrace.' Asked as to another revision, Drey-fus replied: "Yes, that will come; I shall insist upon it: I am well armed for it. There are new facts in possession, facts of exceptional gravity. The time will depend upon me. I hope in a few months to be fully restored to health; at present only my morale is sound. The para-on leaves me subject to certain civil disabilities and my rehabiliation must be complete." Carpenteras, Sept. 28 .- Joseph

Conway cables to the New York Journal: With Dreyfus and his family I have passed this Sunday, the first which the unfortunate victim of Mercier's machinations has had free since his condemnation in cember, 1894. The big, firmly locked iron gate leading into the Ville Marc was opened to me by Mathieu Dreyfus, who said: "You are the first foreigner and the first journalist who has been admitted within these grounds. My brother has received your request inclosed in a letter from Maitre Labori.

Having been presented to Pierre and Jeanne, Dreyfus' two children, and to several women of the family, who were seated on rustic benches in the spacious garden of Joseph Valabregue, we found the captain in loors, talking with his brother-inaw, who is a rich merchant and banker of Carpenteras.

Captain Dreyfus said: "I regret

more than words can express that I have not yet the physical strength to send my written thanks to the distinguished Americans whose congratulations and expressions of sympathy you presented me through my brother and Mme. Dreyfus on my ar rival in Rennes. Not having the physical force to write, I now send thanks verbally and with my own lips. Already my brother Ma thieu has thanked, in my name, the governors, senators, congressmen men of letters and humanitarians whose consoling words were traislated to me by cable. The fact that they are all personally unknown to me sharpens my appreciation of their valued words of hope and encourage-

"I have learned that in America there are no anti-Dreyfusards, as my opponents are called. The day is not far distant when there will be none in France. What a change from the time when so many believed me guilty of an abominable crime

"You ask me about my life on the

He du Diable. It baffles description. shall be forty years old next month. Imagine having been forced to pass a fifth of one's life on rock in the ocean. It was warse than being buried alive. It was living in bell. My physical pain was actually intense. My mental tortures were those of the damned. I could not sleep. I arose at six o'clock. It body from the rough bed. The day wore on wearily and painfully. was guarded by eight men, who ooked upon me as a beast. Hostile eyes were ever upon me. Not for a moment did that undisguised hostil ty diminish. There were no eyes of affection near enough to vary the

nideous monotony 'Nature made that island inhosoitable enough. Art rendered it an abomination. Hot air made the breathing unpleasant. The hard sky nurt the eye. Some of my faculties must have starved there. The exquisite delight which trees, flowers, wood and water give me now prob ably arises from the fact that the faculties which enable a man to appreciate landscape lay dormant would doubtless soon be dead.

me so long that they must have reverted to those of the child. They "Armed guardians had no terrors or me, but I hated their ways and presence. There was no one with whom I could exchange a thought or even empty commonplace. The starvation did not stop with the aesthetic faculties. Books were difficult to get, as Mme. Dravius had been forbidden to send me any.

"Let us not talk of the iron cage of the Palisade, of the double buckle Better forget them and let their nemory haunt some one e'se "Did I have hope? I do not think ever lost it, even in the blackest hour. The duty I had before me buoyed me up, and I think certain independence of character which inherited helped me through it all. was fully alive to the obligation owed to my wife, my children, my family, my name and indeed France. Though lepers were my decessors in the Ile du Diable, I do not think you will find a single note despair in all the many letters

Firm Divides Profits

wrote my wife from that

Montreal Gazette. The customers of Lawrence A Wilson & Co., the well-known wine bidding to obtain possession and spirit merchants of this city. were agreeably surprised yesterday to receive a cheque from the firm for an amount based upon their purchases during the year. This was the year. In issuing these cheques. the firm say that the coming year's bonus will be estimated only upon goods for which they are agents, or brands controlled by them, and conyear's. Several thousand were distributed yesterday.

Bard On the Hack Business That great discovery made by a Brant ford druggist and known as Four T's does away with backing and coughing in two B. Imboden, president of the Plantdays. As a lung tonic and lung tissue reconstructor it has so equal. Ohildren take Four T's and it cures whyoping cough and croup. Piece 25c. per bottle. Sold th, Bearbourg.Oct. 5-6 by J. B. McLeod, druggist.

There died in this city on Tuesday night one whom the pour and needy helper; one who had given liberally to the church of her choice. Thousands of dollars, and the whose had been retired and serone pregnant of good works and words. This one was Mcs. Marriott, relict of the late George Marriott, who fell into the long and night, after an illness extending over a number of cears. been suffering with general damilty -having attained the venerable age of eighty-one years—when paraly-sis set in and proved fatal. The died at her residence on Division street, between Princess and Queen

Deceased was born in Ireland, emigrating to Canada when a young girl. Her maiden name Eliza Cantrene, and she became the second wife of George Marriott, who died about six years ago. They had no children. Since the husband's death Miss Griffin has lived with the aged widow as housekeeper. For over tifty years deceased has been a faith-ful member and supporter of Sydenham street Methodist church. Several years ago she identified herself with Queen street Methodist church. She was a fine old lady in every respect; kind, charitable and free. Of her it may well be said: "Her house was known to all the vagrant train; she chid their wanderings but relieved their pain." In her the poor and cestitute were always certain to find sympathy and aid, and she seemed to be continuously contriving some plan so help them. They will long remember her kind ministrations in their behalf. To all kinds of church work and charitable institutions she was a liberal giver. The funeral took place this afternoon at halfpast two o'clock, Rev. James liott, B.A., officiating. The remains were laid to rest at Cataraqui Some years previous to the death

of Mr. Marriott he gave to Sydensum of \$2,000, on the condition hat they paid eight per cent. interest on it until Mrs. Marriott's death, when two per cent, would be refunded. This the church has done, but the interest for so many years has greatly eaten up the principal. To Queen street church and the orphans' home \$1,000 each was left on the same condition. Henry Cunningham is executor of the estate.

A TIMELY CONCESSION.

day Cross Border With \$100 Worth of

Detroit. Sept. 28.-A Washington special says the treasury department has made a ruling of interest to all persons coming into the United States from Canada, concerning the importance of sealskin garments. Under the new ruling all persons having occasion to cross the Detroit river into the United States are regarded as tourists, even though they may do so daily in the pursuit of business or pleasure. Sealskin sacques cannot be brought into the United States as wearing apparel prior to October 1st without payment full duty. After that date in ordinary baggage they will be exempt from duty to the extent of \$100. In excess of \$100 a duty of thirty-five per cent. ad valorem will be levied upon the amount in excess, unless there should be other foreign made wearing apparel in the passenger's buggage, in which case he or will be permitted to select the arti cles to be included in the \$100 exemption. Tourists will also compelled to satisfy the collector that the skins of which the garments are composed were not taken in the North Pacific ocean by poachers.

WON'T GO TO CHICAGO.

Lord Minto Has Declined the Invitation to

the Jubilee lency the governor-general, has been compelled to decline the invitation to visit Chicago next month. Lord and lady Minto leave for New York on Saturday, where they will be the guests of governor Roosevelt.

Farms Changing Hands. Sharpton, Sept. 26 .- Samuel I emnon, fourth son of ex-reeve Lemmon, of the township of Kingston, died on the 23rd inst. His funeral took place from his father's residence on Monday to Catataqui cemetery and was largely attended, as deeased was widely known and much respected. James Smith is confined to his house through illness, l'eter Mohan and wife were called to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. McGrath Thee Sarah McKoen; at Erinsville on Saturday last. Deceased resided in the States since marriage. M. Raycroft, J. Moore and E. Bennington are visiting Man:toba. J. Vanluven has sold his farm to Mr. Henly for \$3,400 and A. Bell has sold his farm to A. l'aterson for \$2,500. V. Reed has bought the Fellows' farm near Storms' Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Brethen have returned from several weeks' with their children in the vicinit of Rochester. G. Clark moves to to city next week. W. Babcock take. his place. Mr. Sentacook takes the place Mr. Reed vacates.

Brought Gord Price . Auctioneer Mills yesterday sold the household effects of Miss Ferns, Division street. The sale attracted a large crowd, many being relic hunters. Remarkable prices were paid for what appeared to be triffing arricles of little value. A small china vegetable dish brought \$9; a china ase \$8; dinner plates, six dollars a dozen; small cracked jugs, thirty-five cents and everything else proportionately high. The goods were old-fishioned and very rare, hence the steep

Gananoque yesterday, where he apoke out in the barn of O. D. Simmone, a Mr. Wilson at the formal opening of peared in the case of the liquidators divided amongst those of their preferential claims of the lank 2,000 customere purchasing. at against certain assets of the comleast, \$500 w of goods during pany. The suit was decided in fa-

sequently those purchasing said ployment of the Grand Trunk railgoods will receive a dividend at road company as brakesman on a least six times larger than this freight train, his run being from dollars Kingston to Toronto. He was for years brakesman on the local Grand Trunk suburban train.

Bank President's Forgary Kansas City. Sept. 28.-Leonard ers' bank, was found guilty in the criminal court of forging a draft for \$15,000, with which he hoped to give a false credit for his bank, and

the midst of the wedding feast, John Croma, of Plymouth lost his bride. At the same time August Minc, a tea merchant waterbury, and peared. "Croma thinks his best man was too good. He has brought suit against Mine for alienating the bride's affections and attacked his rival's bank account. He also proposes his runaway wife shall make ly she has heaped upon him, and as she has a nice little fortune in her own right Croma is anxious to find

Croma had been courting pretty Al bertina Fiddler for several years and recently she coyly named the day. She insisted, however, that the ceremony be performed in Bristol, her girlhood home. After some deliberation Minc was selected as best man, He was the closest friend of Croma, and although the bride knew him but slightly, he was not displeasing to her. Albertina, John and August went to Bristol together. the best man trying to look unconscious of the billing and cooing going on between bride and bridefroom. August assisted in ting what was supposed to be a tight nuptial knot, and then the trio re-turned to Plymouth, for the wedding feast.

Friends had gathered to welcome he newly married couple, dinner was eaten, toasts were drank, and a number of speeches were made. Mirc was especially happy in his remarks. He told the bride what a good, whole-souled fellow Croma was, and then congratulated the bridegroom on securing such a protty, devoted

It was late in the afternoon, just sir hours after the wedding, when a guest wanted to speak to the bride. She was not present: neither was Minc. Nothing was thought of it for a little while, but finally Croma began to get nervous, fearing some misfortune had overtaken his wife. evident it became that Minc shared the bride's fate, whatever

Then the guests began to whist r hat perhaps the two had eloped Croma would not listen to such suggestion at first, but as the night wore on the idea took possession of him. He came to Waterbury on Monday to look for Minc, but Minc not here; neither is Albertina. Croma at once entered suit against Minc

London Has Troubles of Its Own.

W. H. Winnett, the London, Ont alderman who is visiting some his old friends in the city (we have almost a London colony here), tells some interesting facts about the hovcotting of the street railway of that place. All the unions -- and they are exceptionally strong in this busy western city -- declare a boy cott against every man, woman or child who rides on the street railway, or who furnishes the employees with any of the necessities of life. Even the servant girls have a union! They will not work for a woman who rides on the cars or permits her children to do so. The barbers dare not shave a street railway employee or cut his hair, or his store will be boycotted. A nurseryman has incurred displeasure The wife of a teacher of a boys class in a Sunday school patronized the cars, and the boys boycotted the class. Not one of them will now attend Sunday school. During the fair sixty cabs drove people to the fair grounds, while the street cars were empty. The situation is

No "uccessor to Judgeship.

It is not likely a successor be appointed to the junior judgeship made vacant by the death of judge Reynolds, unless the counties Leeds and Grenville sever their pres-Ottawn, Sept. 28 .- Owing to ent union and conduct their own ressure of official duties his excel- business independently. A local legal gentleman points out that the law provides that where there is a union of counties there shall be only one junior judge. There is no provision made for the filling of the vacancy created by the death of judge Rev nolds. There are many seeking the appointment.

Paid a Good Dividend

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kingston Hosiery company took place last evening. Reports showed a most presidents year for the company. A dividend of five per cent, on preferred and or dinary stock was declared. This is the highest dividend the mill has ever paid. The old board of directors was re-elected.

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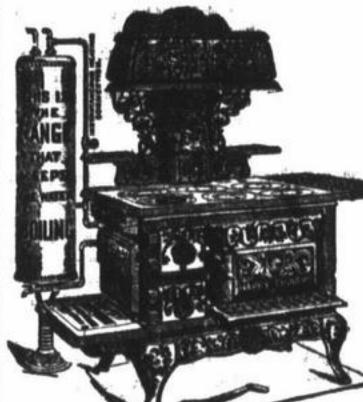
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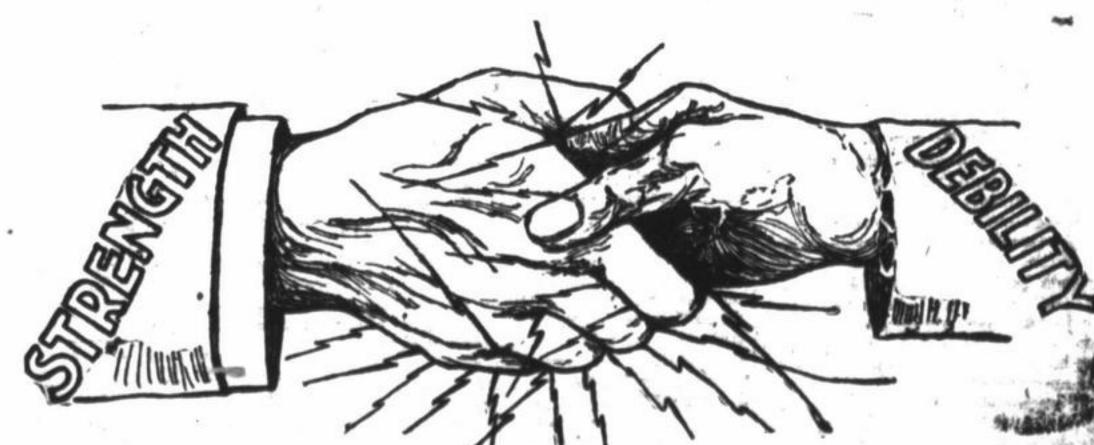
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