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Domestic Infelicity.

Watertown, N.Y., Standard. The St. Lawrence is not entirely a place of pleasure. This time it is a case of domeetic infelicity and to all appearances, the occasion is slight. Henry Arnold is an earsman at Thousand Island park. His wife takes in washing to help support the family of ten children. Saturday she went to Kingston against the will of her husband, and when she returned she met warmer reception than she expected. Mr. Arnold was in an angry mood and in the quarrel which followed, struck his wife and knocked her down. One of the little daughters interfered in behalf of the mother and she in turn fell a victin of the brute's fiss. Mrs. Arnold thre sened to leave her husband and to a material extent carried it out. She went to Clayton to swear out a warrant before justice Frank Rogers. The trouble was settled by the justice allowing her to return to her home in Orleans, where she is secur-

from her husband's temper. Baseball Yesterday. Eastern league-At Ottawa 2: Springfield 3 At Syracuse 2; Montreal 4. At

Buffalo 3; Providence 5. At Toronto 16; off the transports, and will go into camp Wi'keebarre 6. National league - At Cincinnati (first game) 4; Boston 7; (second game) Cincin-

Vandale pulling up stakes and flage on

LOCAL MEMORANDA.

The Daily Note Book For Whig Beaders To Post Themselves by.

Hardy's cost price sale to morrow. All the boys are going to Deseronto on steamer Columbian, Aug. 12th, 8:30 a.m. Remember the Home Circle excursion to Alexandria Bay, Saturday, Aug. 13th, at 3 p m., per steamer America. Tickets 25c. Home early.

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In the Court of Appeal for Ontario.

The Ontario Controverted Elections Act

Election of a Member for the Legislature the Province of Ontario for the Electoral District of the City of Kingstog, Holden the 22nd Day of February, 1898, and the

Dominion of Carada, Province of Ontario, ANSON MOUCK, Peditioner, and HON. WM. HARTY, Respondent,

PAKE NOTICE that the above petition w ated the 12th day of July, 1893.

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A TWO HOURS FIGHT.

A Lively Time Reported From San Juan

CAPE SAN JUAN, Aug. 9. - A two hours' fight took place before daybreak yester. rainy season, and it will not be necessary day. Eight hundred Spaniards attempted | for the American forces to go to the island to retake the lighthouse, guarded by forty in any considerable numbers before the end United States sailors, commanded by of the rainy season. Lieut. Atwater, assistant engineer Jen. Pending the determination of question kine, ensign Bronson and gunner Camp. of future government of Cuba, affairs bell. The Spaniards were driven back by throughout the entire island will shells from the warships Amphitrite, be administered by the military Cincinnati and Leyden. The refugees authorities of the United States just report that 100 Spaniards were kill- as is now being done at Santiago. Spain ed. William H. Boardman, of the Am- is to be allowed to evacuate the places of phitrites Lawrence, of the Massachusetts, Cuba and Porto Rico with all the honors and a second class man of naval school of war, the troops taking with them their were seriously wounded. They were in arms and equipments. There is no referthe lighthouse when the Spanish advance | ence to the Cuban debt in the protocol, began. The Spanish had retreated after and the question of United States or Cuba the first landing of the troops at Cape San | assuming that debt in any way is not Juan last week and marched through raised. The commission to determine the Luquillo, pulling down the United States flag at Jajardo. It was subsequently re-

were sixty women and children in the outbuildings of the lighthouse during the fight. The Spaniards opened with struction, and an opportunity was given to

The Leyden rushed within one hundred correspondence if the administration had yards of the shore and poured one pounders into the Spaniards. Capt. Barclay, of the Amphitrite, used six pounders and the | construed it to be an acceptance of his Cincinnati five inch guns. The ships terms. Ambassador Cambon agreed with landed 250 men during the fight and re- him that it was satisfactory and on this inforced the lighthouse force. The machine gun, rifles and ammunition were with the approval of ambassador Cambon left by the retreating Spaniards. The as far as he could give it without express refugees were taken off at daybreak and authority from Madrid to eign it on behalf

have gone to Ponce. lighthouse ready to annihilate it if the flag ambassador Cambon to join with secretary is hauled down. It is the most important | Day in signing the protocol. Should Spain light of the island The Cincinnati has do so, however, it would operate to break

gone to the San Juan blockade. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The president vanced eight numbers and commodore Schley six numbers. This will result in making a rear admiral, but with commodore Schley ranking immediately below admiral Sampson. Cap's Clark, of the Oregon, will be recommended for an advance of six numbers in the captains' grade, and lieutenant commander Wainwright will go up eight numbers. Other promotions through- court of the United States, and either amout the fleet will be recommended.

Miles Takes His Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Gen. Miles taking histimeabout moving upon San Juan. It does not seem to be plan of administration needlessly to expose the United States troops when the place may be occupied without bloodshed. I have good reason to believe that orders are in preparation directing hostilities to cease just as roon as the peace negotiations have reached the point where that is possible. No more troops will be sent to Porto Rico at present, with the exception of those which have embarked from Newport News. It has not yet been decided who will be in A despatch came to the war department treaty ratified with the least possible de this morning from Newport News, saying : | lay. let Kentucky sailed; 5th Illinois not yet gone, but aboard. This leaves the 16 h Indiana, 3rd Kentucky, one battalion of 16th Pennsylvania and detachment of the signal corps. Soonia ter this despatch came, this announcement was issued from the adjutant general's office: The 5th Illinote will not go. They have been ordered

MADRID, Aug. 11.—An official despatch | case to go by default. The court then received here from San Juan says: Am- took the unusual step of raising the damerican forces returning frem Guanamo at ages imposed upon M. Zola and M. tacked the heights of Guamani. A guer- Perreux, manager of the Aurore, from

The Terms Will Be Ratified Very Soon.

THE DATE OF EVACUATION NOT MENTIONED.

Commission To Be At Once Appointed to Meet in Paris-Who the Commissioners Will Probably Be-Ambassador Cambon Waiting for Permission from Madrid to Sign the Protocol-Day Belleves Permission Will Be Granted. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Secretary of

tate Day, speaking yesterday of Spain's reply accepting the terms proposed by the United States as a basis for peace negotiatione, said: "We have agreed upon a protocol embodying the proposed terms of the negotiation of a treaty of peace, including the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico, and it is expected this protocol will be executed, Spain's reply having been construed by the administration to be definite acceptance of the terms proposed by the president. These terms have been put in the form of a protocol. This protocol was to-day placed in the hands of ambassador Cambon, who cabled Madrid and who expects to receive authority from the Spanish government to formally ac cept it and sign it on behalf of that gov

Secretary Day expects ambassador Camben to receive full authority from Madrid to day to sign the protocol, and in that event it will be eigned without delay, and hostilities between the United States and Spain will cease as soon as the command ers of the two governments in the West

Indies and the Philippines can be notified. The protocol as drawn up is an elaboration of the terms published in these des patches yesterday. It does not fix the date of the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico by the Spanish troops. This is a de tail which is to be left to be arranged by the military commanders of United States and Spain. There is a perfect understanding between secretary Day and ambassador Cambon, however, that the evacuation is to begin as soon as possible and is to continue as rapidly as the Spanish troops can be transported from the island and their places taken by American forces. Uare is to be taken that there shall be no in torim between the withdrawal of Spanish troops from any point and its occupation by American troops. In view of the time that will be required for Spain to collect transports and arrange for the taking of her men home, the evacuation cannot well begin before about the end of the

fature of the Philippines will have nothing whatever to do with any question affect ing either Cubs or Porto Rico. Although Terrified refugees warned the lighthouse the president and his cabinet accepted force that the Spanish were coming. There | Spain's note as an acceptance of American terms, it was so worded that it might have been open to more than one cona machine gun at 300 yards, the United States to carry on further given it the construction which Spain possibly desired. The president, however, understanding the protocol was prepared of the Spanish government. There is not The United States flag is still on the believed to be a possibility of Spain repulighthouse, but the forces have been with. | disting the construction that has been put drawn. The Amphitrites' guns cover the upon her reply and refusing to authorize

off the negotiations entirely. The president will be prepared as soon has determined to recommend to congress | as the protocol is signed to name the five that acting rear admiral Sampson be ad- commissioners who will represent the United States in a joint commission which will meet in Paris to decide upon the future of the Philippines. Secretary Day, it can be said positively, will be one of the commissioners. There are the best reasons for believing that other members of commission will be senators Allison, Iowa, and Gorman, Maryland; justice Brown, of supreme bassador Hay or ambassador Porter. It is possible that both Mr. Hay and Mr. Parter will be members of commission as each of them had more or less to do with the preliminaries which led up to the opening

negotiations for peace. Spain, it is believed, will be represented in commission by her minister of foreign affire and her ambassadors at London and Paris, who participated in the peace negotiations, and by other men who have had experience as diplomats. The presideat hopes that the commission will be able to complete its work by the first part of November. If this result is reached an extra session of senate will be called to meet probably immediately after the conpermanent command of that army division. gressional elections, so as to have the

Anti-Zola Prejudice. Paris, Aug. 11.—The strength of the anti-Zola prejudice prevailing here has been again illustrated. When the appeal of M. Zola in the libel suit brought against him by the handwriting experts, Belhamme, Varinard and Louard, was called up in the court of appeals, M. Zola was not represented, and the court permitted the illa force under Major Cervera kept up a 5,000 to 10,000 france for each of the three IDENTIFYING THE MEN.

The Evidence Heard This Morning at the Investigation.

Special to the Willia. NAPANEE, Aug. 11 -E. H. Sills was called the first things this morning to tesitfy as to the arrest of Holden and I'are on the day of the bicyc'e races in 1897. This witness also was the officer who accompanied chief Adams to the police station and unearthed the wire key and the broken file, which Pare had hidden there when he was locked up. The witness also went to the bank with the wire key, and, after the cap of the combination was removed, tried the key and it fitted exactly. To Preston, under cros examination, he said nothing further was found in the cell other than the articles produced.

Preston asked the witness bow he fixed the date of the arrest of Holden and l'are and the witness produced a note book with a memorandum of the arrest. The witness adhered to his idea that the coppers were found on Holden although Pare tes. tified that Holden had no money. To Porter, under cross-examination, witness said he had never seen detective Wilkes make the impression of any key on paper or gum, and in reference to his conversation with Pare on his way to the cell vesterday, he stated he only asked him 106th birthday on August 16th. where he stood on Centre street when he saw night watchman Perry look into the bank windows. When Pare replied, he from New York to New Zealand. made no comment whatever.

John D. Hill, an Indian, testified to recognizing the prisoners Holden and Mackie | Saturday last, died of his injuries yesterday. as the two who had stopped at his house in February, 1897, and warmed. The priseners told him their horse had run away and they were walking back to Belleville. They | \$6. told the witness they had tied their horse to a tree on this side of Deseronto. The risoner said Mackie's face was cut and

Under cross examination to Preston the February that the prisoners were at his place. In the afternoon he heard from his | Hastings. brother's boy that the horses were found near Deseronto. Wilkes and Dougherty came out and showed him a photo and asked him it he could recognize the face and asked him to come to Napanee to recognize them. When he came here he was taken to the jail and after seeing the prisoners he recognized them as the two who had been in his place. It was after coming o .t of the jail that he described the

two who had stopped at his place. To Mr. Herrington the witness said that the day he was brought into the court room the prisoners were not pointed out to him, but he found them himself.

Mr. Herrington said he was getting tired of the imputations the defence were throwing out that the crown were influencing the witnesses to patch up their case, and said if any fault could be found to make complaint to the proper authorities and he would submit to the consequences.

David Mix, the next witness, testified that he was living a year ago on Mr. Wiggins' farm on the Bolleville road. and sometimes three men would hang | jumped overboard, as the vessel was on around and get water from his well. He her way to Manila. had a particular name for one of them whom four and five o'clock and he would stay round a day or two and go away again. This man he pointed out in the court room as Mackie and the other as Holden, and the smaller one who was not so well dressas Pare, whom he recognized in the jail. | the new public library there. between nine and ten o'clock. A photo was shown him and he said it was very like one of the tramps he had seen last summer but only a few ti aes.

Mrs. Mix next testified about the tramps out the prisoner Holden as one of them. The other (Pare) she recognized in the jail. The prisoner Mackie she also recognized as the one her husband called "The Dude." The witness said she had a good chance of seeing the men as they sometimes would

wash in the tub by the well. Willie Mix, a boy of twelve or fourteen years, son of the two former witnessos, testified to seeing the prisoners Mackie and Holden last summer. He pointed out the two men and said he often saw the "Dude" riding on the bumpers of the freight and

sometimes on a flat car. that detective Wilkes had pointed out the prisoners to him, but he would not admit He said Wilkes only told him

that the prisoners sat in the box. Thomas B. Lund testified shat last snmmer he lived near the G.T R. at the end of Centre street and frequently saw the prisoners by the coal shed on the Bay of

witness said he thought he only observed them on three mornings of one week, and nothing of their danger. might be mistaken in the men, but in so

far as he could remember they were the Frank Vanaletine also testified seeing the prisoner Mackie along with Holden and Pare a year ago on Hawley's point and being with constable Sills when they were arrested. He had a conversation once with Pare when he was alone. The pri-

soner Holden had a moustache last summer. Witness said tramps were not very numerous on Hawley's point. This witness was positive of the identity of the two men. Holden and Pare.

mind about the advisability of telling a of the license holders' protective assostory for the defence. Yesterday he was ciation to the local secretary of Dundetermined to fight everything out, das county, Mr. Whitney's constitu-Twenty-four hours may bring forth an ency, instructing them that as the preimportant change. Mr. Osler strongly sent member voted in favor of the objects to the numor that gained cur. trade and against municipal control it is rency, to the effect that Pare was being unnecessary to ask him the questions coached by detectives and others. He | which are to be put to other candidates said this morning before court opened whose views are unknown, as it would that if any proof could be brought be unwise to embarrase him in his camshowing that any tampering could be paign, and they knew his friendly attidone he would have warrante sworn out for the culprite. The defence counsel unite in saying that they consider the finding of the keys in Pare's cell to have no bearing on their clients' case. As was decided last night, the defence decided to send no representative to view the search made in the police cell next morning. Miss May Baldwin, who is in possession of important evidence respecting occurrences and their opponents should not be given on the night of the burglary in the house an opportunity of answering the test quesin which Ponton lived, cannot be found. | tions. More than that, although Mise Baldwin

What Comes to Us From All Quarters.

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TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S

thing Easily Read and Remembered by The Dear Public. Brantford real estate agents claim they cannot supply the demand for houses.

The homestead entries at the dominion and agencies in the west numbered five hundred last month. Mr. Curzon's appointment as viceroy of

P.E.I, will, if she lives, celebrate her of the old country as the wives of pro Arrangements have been made by Nor-

will be raised to the peerage.

ton & Son for a direct steamship service Joseph G. Snell, Snellgrove, who fell a distance of twenty eight feet in his barn The free library at Brantford was burglarized on Saturday night, the robbers

getting ninety three cents and leaving Intense heat prevails in British Columbia. At Kamloope the temperature has reached 100 ° in the shade every day this

It is said a deal has been closed whereby witness said he was almost sure it was in the Massey-Harris company, Toronto, wil operate a big corundum mine in North

Brantford preposes that the Walter L. Main circus should winter in that city, and suggests the vacant Grand Trunk shops be used for the purpose.

Lucy Millidge, a young daughter of Rev. Mr. Millidge, rector at Oak Bay, N.B., was drowned while bathing with several other ladies in the bay. Police magistrate Parke, of London,

ordered that 3,500 copies of an alleged medical work, seized by the police as obscene literature, should be burned. A full exhibit of grains, grasses, etc., is being shipped by the Manitoba department of agriculture to W. D. Scott, Toronto,

and will be put on exhibition at the In-The North German Lloyd's steamship Saale, Capt. Blanke, from New York for Southbampton and Bremen, passed the

Lisard yesterday. She had lost one blade of her propeller. Two tiremen, Stroksville and Kelly, on the transport Morgan City, became insane on account of the excessive heat and

The court of appeal at Montreal has whom he called "the dude" because he dismissed the application of W. R. Gilwas dressed so like a gentleman. This leepie, Penetanguishene, for habeas corpus,

dude would jump off the train between and upheld his commitment to the quee i's bench on a charge of fraud. Sir Charles and lady Tupper arrived at Sydney, C B., on Wednesday evening, and will spend two weeks in the county.

On Friday Sir Charles will formally open One night he saw a man dressed in light A party from Lake St. John and another help and a hard fight it was soon put out. Pittsburg, Pa. coat talking to the other two and a bicycle from Chicoutimi, Que, have left for the Mr. Weighill is quite poorly. Edward Daw was standing against the fence. It was supposed Labrador Klondyke, gold in son is dangerously ill with typhoid fever. too dark to recognize faces. The night he paying quantities reporting to have been saw the wan in light clothes it would be found there. A P. Low, of the geological survey, expressed his belief that gold would

be found there. A statement of the Soo canal traffic for | len writes home that their party is advancthe three months ending June 30th shows that 1,506 vessels passed through, as hanging around their place and pointed against 1,097 for the same period last year. The tonnage was 1,249,024 as compared with 929,769 and freight 14,419,197

tons, as compared with 10,449,199. Mr. Duguid, tormerly financial secretary of the Pall Mall Gazette, and earl De La Wan gave evidence at the examination into bankrupt Hooley's affairs in London, explaining their reason for accepting the money. Mr. Praed, a bank manager, gave

Hooley a bad reputation for veracity. J. W. St. John, the defeated conservative of West York, has asked permission to address the legislature from the bar of the house when the constable question is The defence tried to make the boy say getting its second reading. No such proceeding has over been permitted in Canada, and his request will likely be refus-

Three days out from Honolulu the transport Morgan City, bound for Manila, took fire in the coal bunkers. The captain assembled the crew at midnight, while the 700 soldiers were asleep above, and pledged them to secrecy. The crew work-Under cross-examination to Preston the | ed day and night at the fire until the vessel reached Manila, the soldiers knowing

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Continuation Of the Debate On the Ad-

TORONTO. Aug. 10.-The chief feature of the debate in the legislature to-day was the revelations which the premier promised in reference to Mr. Whitney's assertion that the houor influence was manipulated in support of the government caudidates at the last election.

Mr. Graham, the new member for Brockville, in a clever speech, read a strictly Prisoner Holden may yet change his | confidential circular sent by the secretary tude to the trade. The principle is also laid down in the circular that "common gratitude as well as sound policy dictate that we should stand by those that stand by us." A series of resolutions which accompanied the circular directed that where the old members of the legislature voted against m micipal control they should have the undivided support of the trade,

Several inquiries by members of the op- C LIVINGSTAN & RRA

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INDIA'S NEW VICEROY.

Curzon's a Strikingly Brilliant Career-A

Breakdown In Health.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Mr. Curzon, the new viceroy to India, will probably start for Calcutta in November. The appointment excites quite unusual interest. All the morning papers publish, in addition to editorials, special articles reviewing his strikingly brilliant career, wishing him success and generally expressing approval of the appeintment, though some doubts are suggested on the score of his comparative youth as a statesman and the fact that he is supposed to advocate a "for-ward policy" regarding the northwestern frontier of India. The Times says it is a striking appointment and a great experiment. At thirty-nine Mr. Curzon obtains what may be truly called the most splendid position under the | crown-a position which, to mest men. would be the crowning reward of a life's ambition, but which to this favored child

of fortune may prove to be but a step. The Daily Chronicle says: Mr. Curzon risks his whole career on this skining India is officially announced. It is said he peak. Unless he makes a great success he will make a very great failure. Many Mrs. Amy Blizzard, Washademoak Lake, American ladies have graced the society on FRIDAY to inspect minent men, but to none of them has it been given to play such a part in the British empire as Mrs. Curzon will enjoy.

MUST DIVULGE REASONS.

Wheelmen Want Tuff Reinstated-Conference Of G.T.R. Officials.

MONTREAL. Aug. 11.-E. A. Walton, chairman of the dominion racing board of are determined to clear the C.W.A., at present in the city, was called on last night by a deputation of the leading wheelmen who requested him to the closest buyer. take in consideration the reinstatement of Walter Tuff, who was transferred to the professional class not long ago. Mr. Walton refused to do so. It is proposed to take action against Mr. Walton personally as the best way of getting at the evidence. Joseph Price, vice president of the G.T.R, is expected in the city to-night from New York, where he landed on his arrival from England. Sir Charles Rivers

general manager, will be in the city this afternoon for the purpose of meeting Mr. Price. They will then arrange their plane for inspection of the system which it is their intention to preceed with. James Simpson, arrested some months ago for using the name of Mr. Riche M.P.P., and sent to the Verdun asylum

Wilson, the president, and Mr. Hays

for the insane, has escaped from that institution. It transpires that Simpson was feigning ineanity all along. The police are now looking for him as there several serious charges against him. It has been definitely decided that Dug gan will not sail the Seawanhaka cup de fender Dominion on Saturday. Commo-

for that day and Buggan will rest and be ready for the race on Monday.

dore Jarvis, Toronto, will take his place

The Date Of Exhibitions. TAMWORTH, Aug. 10.-Addington agri cultural society will hold the annual show Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14th and 15th. Rev. Mr. Lewis is away on his holidays. Miss Blanche Sherman is visiting friends in Kingston and Brockville. Dr. Beeman and family, and several others from Kingston and neighboring towns, are camping at Beaver lake. Sparks from a passing train set fire to a pasture field belonging to John Armstrong, but with lote of Miss Annie Lockridge is visiting at home. R. N. Miller, Ottawa, is spending his hendays in Tamworth. Miss Green, Napane, is at John Cunningham's. Frank Carsoning with good prospects.

Maple Lane Leafiets.

MAPLE LANE, Aug. 10.-Late rains add ed much to the appearance of late crops The gale on Wednesday did considerable damage, destroying a great deal of fruit. It also knocked the patent out of a great many fences. One of our life long residente is talking of taking up his abode in the old limestone city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas are visiting friends in Prince Edward county. John McCoy and family, Kingston, were guests at D. L. Snyder's last week. The Misses Julia and Ethel Fleming, Milbaven; Miss Maude Smith. Parrott's Bay, and Miss Frankie Hartman, Kingston, are guests at A. M. Snyder's to-day.

Their Excellencies' Movements TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 11.-The governor general and party arrived back from Muskoka this morning and after spending a few minutes in Toronto, went on to Chautauqua, N.Y., where they will spend to-day and to-morrow, returning here on Saturday. Sir Oliver Mowat visited the vice-regal party at the railway station during their brief stay in the city.

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Will Attend As Fishery Advisor. St. Jonn's, Nfld., Aug. 11.-The Newfoundland government will send the Hon-Charles Daws, member of the cabinet without portfolio, to Quebec as fishery adviser to Sir James Winter, who will serve on the international commission at Quebec. Mr. Dawe is one of the leading fish merchante of the colony and a high authority on all queetions relating to the north Atlantic neheries and the effect of the proposed arrangements upon the colony rights

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