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The River Season Closing.

the hotels are doing a fair business yet. The last few days have been quite cool. yet quite a number of cottagers at main. Nearly all the excursion steamers have been taken off their routes. Elder Arnold and wife, lately married, have arrived back from Montreal and have taken un their residence on Home avenue. Mills Bros. will close the New England kitchen and also the meat market, and leave for their home in Syracuse this week. The Columbian will keep open for a short time yet. L W. Seckner, barber at the Columbian, will leave for his home in Lowville this week. F. G. Weeks' large cottage, building near the hotel, is nearly eted. The Murray Hill hotel has closed after a good reason. A harvest supper was given in the state school building in aid of the Methodist Episcopal church and was well patronized. Preaching was conducted vesterday morning in the chapel by Rev. W. H. Greaves, of Wells is-

Especiali Notes.

from the T.A C. team this morning, asking for two-games with the Kingstone here on Saturday, September 24th. The factorily if it were associated with any recently discharged from the provincial

games will likely be given. A telegram from Dooley, manager of the Montreal baseball team, eastern league, to manager Gallagher this worning asks for a game on Monday next. A too heavy guarantes expected will prevent the game.

To-morrow Sullivan and Elliott will form the battery for the Cape Vincent baseball team in their game against the Caban Gianta.

Six men were tried before D. J. Walker seed fiquor from Kate Whales, In-

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ELECTION WHISKEY.

Will we ever hear the end of the London election, in which the drinking fraternity were liberally provided free ! There was a place up stairs, over a certain conserva tive club room, which was a popular re eort. On election day it was patronized by many, who, on imbibing too freely, were provided with mattresses and other appreciable comforts. But the drinking was not all contined to one place.

A case has just been tried in the Lon-

don division court, in which a man was sued for the liquor that was drunk on his premises on this same election day. It did not transpire how many relays of the stuff were sent to the house during the day, because the question was opposed to by counsel, and the judge sustained the objection. Similarily, it was not made known what the whickey was for, but the defendant, in the course of the ecquiry, declared that the bill should paid by a certain conservative lawyer, at whose instance it was ordered, and the fact dawned upon the court that it was an election account. The Egypt. But he is not the man to be carecene became the more animated when the lawyer aforesaid arose in court and called the defendant a liar. He had heard nothing about the bill until he had been asked to pay it, and he then repudiated it.

It is just possible that the impression was spread that the party had to win the election somehow, and that some of the workers went to extraordinary lengths in order to secure success. These whiskey bills are irritating things, it is true, but they ought to be paid without any fuee. The whole amount, \$6.70, and interest, is not such as a political party should shirk if really liable for it, and whether repudiated or not it is looked upon as an election obligation which the great conservative party should have met out of its surplus

MAKING OF THREATS.

used to the Americans and their ways, and he may have felt that he was justified in using threats towards the government in regard to prehibition. In one of h addresses on Sunday he is reported to have said: "Cast the ballot on the 29th so that we may say to the government let us have a prohibitory law or we will emash you as politicians" Was there any o masion for that kind of

talk? Who was it that gave the people an improved license system, restricted more and more so that by some it is en teemed the surest way to check the liquor traffic and eventually to secure total abstinences Who was it that braved the opposition of men in other respects and had their active interference in the last election ' Who was it that incorporated into the party platform the promise of the plebiscite by which to accertain public THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, Sept. 12 -The feeling upon problètion? The liberals. season is now drawing to a close, although There is only one party that ever seriously considered prohibition, and there is only one parcy that is entitled to credit for bringing the issue before the people such a way that they can fairly and seriously vote upon it.

Under these cfreumstances is Capt. Kimball, or any other man, warranted in using threats towards the liberal government ? Admitting that the liquor men are raid to be inactive, that they do not feel called upon to fight the plebiscite because the government will not bring down a prohibitory measure in any case Where did the rumour originate ! AVith some one who was friendly or antagonistic bowards the party in power? It is importaht to know this, and it is important to be influenced aright. The government has redeemed its promise, in giving the people the chance to vote on a question that has and the same men who, half an hour after Manager Gallagher received a letter been discussed for twenty years and more | the fire started, were paddling for their and which could not be disposed of satis-

> effects. It will suggest that the politicians | the fire scene was a symbal of the revenge | boxes soid at 65c . 1.450 at 7c., and 2.040 are getting in their work, that the opthe guire of the plebiscite, stabbing its where the fire started were cries of agony members, and the prohibition vote may be l'and hopeless terror of the fiend who fell a converted into a party vote. The Wirm

dulged on Sunday. They have given new turn to the local campaign, and the effects of it may be seen in the vote on

LOSING THEIR HEADS. The performance of Francis Weyland Glen, of New York, is not at all sur prising. He has lost his head, or his senses, and allowance should be made for his unreasonable talk.

But the press is not prepared to pass lightly upon the rash sayings of "The Politician" in Events. Touched by Mr. Glen's offensive language, his desire that the British should be driven from the American continent, and that Canada ebould become part of the United States, "The Politician" has donned his fighting clothes. 'The Yankees," he writes, "tried to take Canada in the early part of the present century, and they were licked clean out of their boote, and we can lick them again It would not be a case of half-starved Spaniards fighting for honor, but the best manhood that this continent can boast fighting for home."

"The Politician" justifies his declaration of war by the reflection that Mr. Glen's centiments are shared by one half of the American people. That is a doubtful and debatable point. It is a question if any really sensible men endorse Mr. Glen's opinions. The feeling between the people of the United States and Canada is more friendly than at any time within a century, and certainly when an Anglo American alliance is most hoped for, when at least the understanding on which such an alliance can reet is within reach, the men who want to "lick" each other should be sin evidence as little as pos-

It is British-like to have the feeling notable cities with, "We do not want to fight, but, by jingo, if we do we've got the ships, we've got the men, and we've got the money to." But there is no occasion for an exhibition of such pride nor the fool talk of Mr. Glen.

EDITORIAL POINTERS. Brantford has tried the Wednesday half holiday, and finds it a success. A lull in mid-week is considered just the thing. But the Brantford people are somewhat

"We want two cent postage, and we want it without delay," says the Toronto Mail. But it to only a few days since it was howling about the deficit the reduction in postage would bring about. The Mail scarcely knows what it wants.

Sir H. Kitchiner gets a peerage and a gift of \$125,000 for his noble work ried away by there. He is a born soldier, a leader of men, a man with whom the consciousness of duty well done means

The British government has under consideration a bill which aims at a reduction of Irish representation. This is the way the tories are going to reward the Irish for their desertion of the liberals at the last election. Salisbury will see that the Irish members do not trouble him when dissolution again occurs.

The anarchists must be ashamed of the murder their last representative committed. The Empress of Austria was one of the most charitable women in the world, and persistently went about incognito in order that she might discover and relieve genu-Capt. Kimball is an American. He is main by attacks on benevolent women no one can imagine. Are its chief advocates

The answer of the Spanish governmen o Admiral Cervers when he asked for i etructions and munitions, was "God help rou." And with ships roorly equipped with erews made up in part of convicte, without munitions and tood, he went in to the fight and lost it. God did help him in turning him and hundreds of his mer ever to the American navy to be saved and succoured by them.

BURNED BY CONVICTS.

is the Latest Theory Of The Origin Of The

have been the most sensational develop by penitentiary prisoners. The story is not credited by the city officials who claim | Mundell reduced the fracture. it is a boax and a strange coincidence, but the story is being thoroughly investigated by the insurance companies. At 10.30 o'clock, half an hour before the fire etarted, as Mr. and Mrs. Peebles were passing the public school, on the high eminence overlooking the Fraser river front, an incipient blass was first noticed They were surprised to see two men boost ing a black flag at half must on the flag pole. They asked who was deat. The men replied, "No one." They fastened the flag and ran into the city where they met an Indian named Pere Peter, to whom they offered \$5 to row them across the

river. Peter was suspicious and declined. St. Stephen. In half an hour five broke out, the flames coming from a pile of hay in a locked shed on the wharf. A watchm un close by heard man screaming inside as the building burned and two men horsted a black flag, which when taken down the next day was found to have a white skull and cross bones sewn in the centre. They were the same men, from the description, that asked the Indian to row them across the river they got out, carried out their tiendish in-

victim to his own hellish design. The Canadian florists' association meets Kimball, an alien and a stranger, the Ottawa next year during fair week.

wharf, to put a match to the city, and

that the screams of agony from the shed

ANGLO - GERMAN AGREEMENT

It is A Good Understanding-Not A Definite

Alltance In The Terms. London, Sept. 13 — The Angle German agreement is a good understanding, partly formal, partly informal, between the two governmente, not a definite alliance Com mon interest in China, German ambitions in Asia Minor, English desires in Africe, putteth thy bottle to him and maketh the favor Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion to the sad consequences of the present has received, German leanings towards the drink traffic. The testimony of judges, have promoted the understanding at the alms houses, etc., was given, showing

of influence of countries, providing for a tible stream of evil that flows from connecting railway and joint action to protect mutual interests in l'ekin. It is probably partly formal, partly informal, eo far as Africa is concerned. England wishes to acquire Delagoa Bay for the seaboard railway connection with the colonies hibit," has been rung in our ears till ing Uganda and Kangarzika, completing assertion. Why are liquor men fightif they come over here looking for a fight. the water way to the heart of Africa. ing to the death, always and everypying territory in the rest of Africe. | vent the sale of their liquors? Reall these are probable grounds for mutual concessions. It is possible that there is an governors, judges and senators have informal understanding that Germany made the unqualified assertion that shall have a free hand in Asia Minor in

America in the disposal of the Philippines. If any islands remain after the Paris negoin the Orient.

MCKINLEY INCENSED.

That Spain Should Remove Documents Corcerning the Government of the Islands which has reached here that the Spaniards responsibility of the evil results. Part which periodically breaks out in certain | the control of the islands. He has in | ands' graves. Who of us will dare,to announce if they find that any of them ; have been sent away, that peace will not

be declared until they have been returned. The rumore that war will break out again with Spain do not seem to be born out by the facts. There is no doubt that a critical estuation exists in the l'hilippines, but the trouble is more to keep the rebels from fighting among themselves than to | in without excuse, if they come not u pacify the Spanistde. The administration, to the help of the Lord in this might however, is thoroughly prepared to meet struggle with the powers of darkness every uprising and to check mate Spain in any aggressive movement.

To Be Rung To-morrow. BRACKBRIDGE, Ont , Sept. 13 - Tie Pacific express that brought W. J. Ham mond, the murderer of Katie Tough, from was one hour late. The large crowd at the station were anxiously awaiting its mond was bustled off the rear car into a closed carriage, which drove off at a rapid rate to the jail,

Radeliffe, the hangman, arrived on the same train, and the work of erecting scaffold will be begun to day under his supervision. A man who had known Rad cliffe for many years drove in several miles to see his old friend. After seeing Radcliffe he remarked: "I knew that fellow when he was an ordinary working man, at that day Mr. Bright was the most

The execution will be strictly private. None but those legally entitled will be changing his line of remarks, said allowed inside the jail walls.

The Books and Accounts Opened. Alderman Mooere returned lact night from Chicago, where he spent the past ten days. While on the board of trade there he was shown a newspaper containing an tem to the effect that his elevator and not come up to the .equirements necessary to earn the civic bonne. He says such uncalled for attacks have injured his years since Mr. Bright made that stateine cases of distrees. What anarchy can business, and he intends taking acating the reports. The Movers' company elecator, he save, was constructed according to the terms of the agreement whereby a bonus of \$25,000 was granted. If the civic elevator committee cares to go to the trouble the members are at perfect liberty to visit his office and co emine all books and accounts in connec tion with the construction of the elevator

Broke Bin beg.

A singular accident occurred about a o'clock last evening. As the tag and scows used in connection with the dredge ing of the harbor were being tied up at the foot of l'incers street, at the hour named. Henry Hallowell, Earl street west, attempted to jamp from one of scowe to the tug in order to reach the wharf. His right foot slipped, allow ing his left log to strike against the rail of VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.-There the tue. The force of the blow was so severe that the bone of the left ship was ments in the New Westminister fire, to snapped midway below the knee and foot the effect that the city was burned down | An ambulance was summoned and the ininred man removed to his home, where I'r

Not Breat, But In Boston. Boxrov, Sept. 13. -Mrs. S. J. Mowatt who was supposed to have been murdered at St. Stephen, N B., by her husband just a year ago, has been found in this city by an inspector from Canada, She dirap peared from her home af er a guarrel with her husband, a lumberman, and blood spots were af erward found upon the floor, but diligent search failed to reveal her remains. Recent rumors led a detective to this city, and Mrs. Mowatt was found Hying on Tyler street. She admits her identity, but declares she will never go back to hibited represented the highest Beath Of Martin Belville.

months Martin Melville died of consump tion this morning at the Hotel Dreu. coased was aged thirty years and for long period occupied the position of wine clerk at many leading hotels around city. He was very popular with a wide circle of friends, who deplore his early de-

After an illness ex ending over many

The funeral will take place on Thursday from his mother's residence, Cherre Earkets.

other question. That fact should protect penitentiary here, who had frequently seventeen factories sold at \$ 1 160. Unca, the liberal administration from attack and | threatened to "do" New Westminster when | N. Y., 4,050 large and small sold at 6;e, 93) small white and colored at 7c, 60 tentions; that the black flug left floating boxes same at 710., and 120 boxes small The absence of fair play will have its over the destroyed city on the limits of white at 710. Little Falls, N.Y., 830

> as well as a signal to confederates on the small white and colored at 710. In Ready To Speak.

> > The agritated movement against a certain elevator is affording a torrie for some disinvestigation was asked.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday Morning's Sermon By Rev. D.

Laing-The Prohibition Question Lest Sunday morning the pastor Rev. D. Laing, spoke on the prohibition of the liquor traffic, selecting as his text Habakkuk, ii, 15, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink that green and English court, all those things wardens of penitentiaries, keepers of moment. English opinion is disposed to that directly or indirectly, threeapprove, but it is more curious than elat- fourths of all crime is traceable to the use of intoxicants. Thinking men have The understanding is formal concerning long asked, "What can be done to China. It recognizes the respective spheres : lessen, or, if possible, gut off the terthis traffic?" Some answer, "Regulate by license"; others cry out, "High hregulate have proved, a suncounted. but miserable failures.

The cry, "Prohibition does not proin the interior, and also the strip connect. our very souls are weary of the false Germany has hitherto opposed this, where against prohibition, if they but is now desirous of occu- knew it did not in large measure preliable men living in prohibition states, prohibition is a success. Here statements were given, sworn statements, of a number of men in high authority in England's agreement concerning Egypt Kansas, where a prohibitory law has affects English support of a free hand for been in force for seventeen or eighteen

But, said the preacher, whatever may tiations, England is unlikely to oppose the opinions of politicians and German acquisition of them on the ground jothers, for the christian there is only of kinship of the three countries' interests one consistent position - unqualified opposition to this traffic that is evil, 'only evil, and that continually " Standing beside Christ, how can be do otherwise than set his face unflinching. ly against what is so unChrist-like ! So long as we vote to license the busi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Precident Me. ness and receive revenue therefrom, we Kinley is much inconeed at the report are partners in it, and must share the ners in a business that is making in Porto Rico and Cuba are rending to drunkards by the thousands! An aw Spain the court records and other decu. ful fact, but still a fact. In Canada ments pertaining to the government and alone 3,000 go down annually to drunkstructed the members of the American would wish to if we dare to continue military commission, now in ression at partners in this death-dealing, soul-San Juan and Havana to protect strongly destroying business? None, surely against the removal of there papers and none! Our Master counts on us in this struggle, and we must not fail Him. The day of our supreme opportunity is at hand when we may sever ourselves from this vile business, and be forever 'ree from the stain of blood-money. May Canada lead the nations in casting off the shackles of the rum fiend

It was a strong, stirring sermon, and hose who heard him that morning will

JOHN BRIGHT'S PROPHECY

n Forty Years There Wouldn't be a Gun Fired in the World Without Consent Col. Birch tells in a Plattsburg paper of the following conversation he Barrie to Bracebridge yesterday afternoon, had thirty years ago with Col. Vincent Marmaduke, and its application to present conditions is such that we give it arrival, but they were documed to disap- to the public. Every Missourian knows pointment. When the train came in Ham- that Col. Marmaduke, like his brother,

was a decided confederate, and during the war he was the bearer of despatches from Mr. Davis to Mr. Mason, who represented the southern confederacy in England. Marmaduke says that one evening Mr. Mason said to him: Marmaduke, John Bright is to make a speech to-night in the house of commons, and I think it would be to your pleasure and interest to go down to hear him." It will be remembered that and now see what he has worked himself conspicuous figure in England, Marma duke went, and during his speech Mirmaduke says that Bright stopped, and, Mr. Speaker, if our kinsfolk on the other side of the Atlantia seitle their civil war satisfactorily, and get back together in peace, in forty years there will not be a gun fixed in the world without their consent. This state ment at that day seemed preposterous, and no one but a man with Bright's comprehensive mind could have dared the world. It has been but thirty-five non I am plad that the Almostr has preserved us for purposes of the own

GREW IN NUMBERS.

Prior to January 1st, 1881, 236,136 pa thost including 9,957 patents ing and important feature was its more. In 1982 ten thousand more than cerning police traps. Probably Capid will overcome and bail furnished in a day or in 1876 were reveired. Last year the bring about her undering. Jane cannot two more than twice the number received have, it is said, been tried as lovers and

A Carriage Factory Burned Down. BURLINGTON, Out., Sept. 13.-The carringe and wringer factory, run by D. A. Ghent, was totally destroyed by fire early | have made a fair number of captures and this morning, putting about twenty five killed several bandits. men out of work. The fire had such a start before the alarm was sounded that been made in Sardinia, where the gendcustion. The elevator in ruestion is the it was impossible to save any part of the armes have just had the satisfaction of Morers. Edwin Morers stated yesterday | building. The less is estimated at \$5,000; I the fire is unknown.



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NEW BRIGANDS IN SICILY.

Notable Exploits Of A Band Commanded

ago. The Sicilians rather respect bri- alive. ganda, but this lot is far above the average in daring and enjays the additional dis. The gendarmes always avoided close quar tinetion of being commanded by a woman, tern with him. At the beginning of this Jane Gerace, aged twenty four years, week Corbeddu walked into an artful trap, Jane loved Salvatore Battaglia, and as and the gendarmee loaded him with lead the gentleman refused to marry her she from a safe range. lew him. She was tried and acquitted. At might have been expected, some time afterward Jane had a little difference in regard to love's canons with Francis Zita and was under the painful necessity of blowing that gentleman's brains out mally took up a profession which she is

She and the men with her cover a pretty nifled Mr. Gordon from any lose by hir wide district, and their operations are acting as bondsman, but through some marked by almost phenomenal audacity hitch the county crown attorney would and reckless cruelty. The police have set not accept the bond, although Mr. Gordon innumerable trape for them, but Jane is supposed to be in very good circumknows most things worth knowing con- stances. It is likely the hitch will be

found wanting On the whole, the brigands of Sicily are not having a good time of late. The police have been reorganized and put on their mettle, with the result that they

The conspicuous success of the year has the terror of the inland. Corbedda's re- ratio of \$5.95 to the ton.

cord any brigand might be proud of Twelve murders have been traced to his hands. The victims included six policemen. He had committed minor crimes London, Sept. 12. - Sicily is excited innumerable and for years there had been over the exploits of a new band of brigands a standing offer by the Italian government which started in basiness a few months of 5,000 lire for his wicked body, dead or

He was a tall villain, fat and strong.

REFUSED THE BOND.

NAVANEE, Out., Sept. 13. - Robert Gordon, Belleville, came to Napanee yes terday to furnish bail for Mackie. It seems that H. Corby, M.P., had indem-

Pontooned in Sections. Outensaume. N Y., Sept. 13 - The Onondage, the last of the new United States revenue cutters on the lakes left here Monday pontooned in teetfolk for passage down the St. Lawrence to Montreal. When reunited she will report to

James Taylor, who lately discovered killing the redoubtable chief Corbedde, of the ore analyzed. The sample was that he would be ready to speak when an insured for about \$5,000. The cause of who for twenty years and more has been found to contain the precious meal in the

the many department.