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Forshaw Day has for a number of years i offices from the press, and the highest praise 1894 from the eminent Art Critic of Paris, rnest Heeht. Also has had many distinguished pupils, several of whom are artists. Day and Evening Classes and Private St

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Bistoric Fown Burned. VANCOUNER, B C., Sept. 19 .- A director of Golden Cache mine announced last night a thirty three day run of twenty five | who when at school was nicknamed "The toric Fore Douglas, a town at the head of | but is plodding and determined in a quiet Harrison river, has been completely de | sort of way. The secret of his success in strayed by fire. The first court in British life is his talent for keeping on good Columbia was held there. The fire was terms with the authorities without started by a girl putting on too big a fire forfeiting his self esteem. His friends are

ernor Douglas at the command of the | astic moods there will be trouble.

Compiles With British Ultimatem.

CANDIA, Island of Crete, Sept. 19.-The sultan has ordered Digerad Pasha, the military commander in Crete, to accede to the demand of the British admiral Noel for disarmament, thus complfing with the whole ultimatum of the admiral. A Britich military detachment to day occupied the entrance to the fort. It is rumored that the Ottoman troops will be withtion free Satisfaction drawn and British forces will occupy the town. Among the prisoners already hand Jewellery Store, Brook | ed over to admiral Noel are two who are credited with being the ringleadors in the

attack on the British came. Will Watch Ontarto's Interests.

Terror To, Sept. 19. - Hon. A. S. Hardy. premier, and Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Shockholders of the above Company will be held in the office of the Company, King birect West, on WEDNESDAY, S pt. 28th, at eight p.m., for the purpose of electing Directors and for general business.

The purpose of electing Directors and for general business. secretary, S. T. Bastedo, accompanied the

DAILY

Are Not Prepared to Fight Kitchener.

PARISIAN GENERALS MAY BRIN ON A WAR.

Probably the Excited Dervishes Only Imagine They Saw the French Tri-Color at Fashoda-The Country is Undeniably Egyptian Territory, and Therefore France Has no Right to it-Unlikely That the Two Nations Will Fight Over a "mail Piece of Swamp in Equatorial

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. - Harold Frederick, cabling from London to the Times regarding the supposed presence of Major Marchand at Fashoda, says: "Granting that the panic stricken dervishes in their craz, old penny steamer really saw the tri-color waving at Fashoda, the crucial question is whether the French are prepared to fight in order to retain possession. If sober sonse prevailed I do not think they are.

By no twisting of history can this portion "UNDER THE DOME!" of the Nile be made out as other than Egyptian territory. Schweinfurth so con-

"Thus for more than a quarter of a cenchristened it, France can hardly be so mad French admiralty and a striking diminucourse the French politicians are charmed with any new opportunity of elanging

France to day, but it might be lighted up by a posse of angry generals eager to hide the stench of their own corruption and perhaps honestly desirous of escaping a revolution by letting the blood of Englishmen instead of shooting down Parisians. That is a real danger, compared to which Fashoda is but a harmless, almost a ludi-

Cabling in the Tribune on the subject

Mr. Ford says : "Equally artificial is the interest taken in the Fashoda affair by the French and English press. It is discussed in a theatrical manner on each side of the channel, but there is no real ground for apprehension that the two powerful nations will ever go to war over a swamp hole in equatorial Africa. The sirder may raise the British flag and Marchand may protect, but ultimately the dispute will be settled by diplomacy. French rivalries in Africa have diminished in importance since the alliance with Russia has been discred ited by the czar's manifesto. The situation at Fashoda is melodrama ic, and until the equal is loarned it causes a certain degree of anxiety in official circles here and in l'aris, but an open conflict between Marchand's small force and the sintar's Egyptian army is bardly within the range of Dancing lass thet, 3rd, thistorn's tiasses probability. Nor is it creditable that the his own men having been shot down by sirdar, after a re conquest of Khartoum, Turkish bullets was something ominously will be asked to place the French expedi- quiet. It will take all the combined oftion in possession of the White Nile forts of the European concert to keep region. There will be an exchange of 'Jack Shark' from having at least one good courtesies after the British and Egyptian flags are raised at Fashoda and the whole matter will be relegated to the slow procession of diplomacy. as in West Africa when the final adjust ment of the frontiers being the Frenc! empire in Northwest Africa and the British Egytian empire, extending from Alexander to the lakes and thence through Tanganyika to South Africa. The French people are so intensely pre occupied with the Dreyfus offair, which is now in a critical stage, that they can take only languid interest in Marchand's advantages." LONDON, Sept. 19. - From Cairo, and

from an entirely independent source, the Daily Mail learns that France has assumed a conciliatory attitude towards Great Britain, and has declared that the expedi tion of Marchand is quite unofficial. The sirdar will offer to take Major Marchand to Cairo, and it is probable that the major will accept, and that Fashoda will be occupied by Egyman troops.

Marchand's Characteristics.

Loxpox, Sept. 19.—The Manchester Conrier publishes a report of an interview with an intimate friend of major March and, he describing Marchand as an extremely modest and retiring little man, tone a day, \$10.50 a ton on plates. His Mouse." He is not particularly clever. in the stove, igniting a quantity of fire | unable to understand to what extent his self repression is natural or how far the re-It is a strange coincidence that New | sult of calculation, as he is known to in Westminster and For: Douglas were burn. dulge in the most violent fits of passion. el at the same time. The latter was named | He is a remantic believer in the future of after governor Douglas and the site of the France as a power, and if he is met with former was christened and named by gov. by the British whites in one of his enthusi

The British At Omdarman. OVDURMAN, Sept. 19.- The khalifa, though present at the big fight, did not as far as onlookers could see appear to di much in the way of fighting. He was in none of the desperate charges, and when he saw that the day was irretrievably lost for him he handed his black standard to his brother Yakub and bolted into Ofedur-

finish, preferring to hurry after the to attend them. khalifa. It is said that he took charge of his chief's wives.

The terrible destructiveness of the Maxims was something to be remembered. Life was impossible in their zone of fire. The men of the 21st Lancers, who fell in in the khor where thep fell.

one. The body was carried to the grave transferred from St. Petersburg to Vienna.

by the representatives of the Standard, Reuter, the Daily News, the Graphic and the Daily Mail. Major Gen. Kundle, chief of the sirdar's staff, and Major Gen. Hunter, commanding the Egyptian division, were also present. After the battle, taking the Soudanese brigades and himself leading the force, with his staff, the sirdar marched upon Omdurman. As the lower part of part of the city was traversed by the troops dense crowds of black Soudanese women and children in a state of the utmost explication present as exactly in upon utmost exultation pressed eagerly in upon the soldiers, among whom many recog-nized fathers, husbands and sons marching in the ranks of the conquering battalions and numerous touching scenes of reunion and reconciliation were witnessed.

At the citadel enclosure a wonderful scene unrolled before our sight. Anticipating the khalifa's overthrow, the pepulace had already, en masse, commenced to loot Beit el Mal, the khalifa's treasury, and a literal pandemonium was the result. When the sirdar arrived at the mabdi'e bomb, it was completely gutted by the bombardment, and portions of the dome and the subsidiary cupolas were falling in. Hundreds of miscellaneous articles were

cloth, stamped "made in Germany." FUNERAL OF THE EMPRESS.

Impressive Ceremontes of the Last Sad Rites Performed At Vienna

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—The funeral of the The Greatest Success of the Age ! A Sumptuous sidered it in 1869. Baker subdued the empress of Austria was celebrated with whole neighborhood on behalf of Egypt in | impressive ceremonies Saturday afternoon. 1870, and three years later the unlucky | An imposing procession proceeded slowly Yussuf was the Egyptian governor of Fas. from the Hofburg chapel to the church of Capuchine. The houses along the route were deeply draped with black, and tury it has been impossible honestly to the streets were crowded with people label this place no man's land. But sup bearing mourning emblems. The funeral pose the French ignore this fact, as do car was drawn by eight horses, and was their hysterical newspapers. Surely with escorted by a large force of troops and a a navy of samples, as Lockroy courteously | long train of dignitaries, court servante, pages and footmen bearing lighted tapers, as to try conclusions wish the English The church was draped with black and fleet, an experiment which, as things are | the cardinal archbishop of Vienna, Mgr. to day, can only end in increasing and Grueche, officiated. The service was chastening the self-knowledge of the brief and when finished the casket was lifted from the catafalque and borne down tion in the number of their ships. Of the stairs to the vault, where the final benediction was pronounced.

Emperor Francis Joseph, prince Hohen-'perfide Albion.' Yet they care precious lobe, the German imperial chanceller, and little, and perhaps know still less, about | baron Von Buelow, the German minister this Upper Nile question. It for foreign affairs, received emperor Wilis not burning or even smouldering in liam at the railroad scation. The emperore shook hands and kiesed each other's cheeks of the men, named Rawlinson, Dayle and three times. They then proceeded to the church, where emperor William, in behalf of himself and the empress of Germany, de posited on the casket a floral wreath which his majesty brought from Germany. The emperor dined at the German embasey after the funeral and started for Berlin in the evening.

THE MAN WHO IS NEEDED.

The English Admiral At Orete Is One Who Will Not Eat Crow

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The London correspondent of the Times, referring to affaire in Crete, caye: "Navy men here are quite estimied that whatever may happen in Orete there is little danger of the English admiral Noel eating crow, how ever much the Turks may try to dieguise the dish for English consumption. Noel is not only an extremely determined man, ready to eat up alive any one opposing what he holds to be his plain duty, but he looks the part. Long ago discerning shipmates christened him 'Jack Shark,' and Edhem Pasha may find that this uncomplimentary epithot is fairly well deserved.

"I am told that Noel's anger at some of

Death Of An Ex-Member. Pictor, Oat., Sept. 19. - James Hart, x.M.P., for Prince Edward county, died at his home here on Sunday morning, aged seventy-eight years. Mr. Hart was native of Bath Lennox county, but moved to Demorestville when quite young. He was engaged in the mercantile busi nose at that village for many years and took a prominent part in township day. and county affairs. Thirty years ago he removed to l'icton. At the provincial general elections in February 1883, Mr. Hart was returned as member for the county and while he held the reat he gave the liberal administration of Sir Oliver Mowat a loyal support. Mr. Hart was one of the old reformers of 1837 and gave strong support of the Baldwin Lafontsin administration as well as to each succes eive liberal government.

Capital Tidings

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- MacLood Stewart thief promoter of the Ottawa & Georgian Bay canai, says that the survey of the canal will probably commence in October and be finished before the ice forms on the

Lord Abardeen opened the Central Ca Hon. D. C. Fraser is here on his way to attend the Mulock banquet at Aurora to-

Sir Charles Tupper, who arrived here last night from Nova Scotia, will leave tomorrow for England along with lady Tap-

Mayor Bingham and family intend leav ing on an European tour on the 27th inst. Killed By Ris Critics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 -Dr. George W.

Lindheim, surgeon of the Red Cross and corporal of the 8th regiment, New York volunteers, who had charge of the train conveying 265 sick soldiers of that regiment to this city from Chickamauga, died on Friday. He was suffering from malignant typhoid fever. He was twenty. seven years of age.

Dr. Lindheim was the surgeon accused of nextect in his treatment of the sick of the 5th New York while on the way north from Chickamauga. It is said that the criticisms of his conduct affected his will probably die. Wad Holu, one of the chief emirs, had mind and made his malady impossible of comported himself like a man and was cure. In his delirium he raved constantly wounded, but he too did not wait for the of his patients and begged to be allowed

New List Of Commissioners. MADRID, Sept. 19.—The Official Gazette publishes the appointment of senor Montere Rice, president of the senate, senor Abarzusea, senor Garnica, Gen. Cerero the memorable charge, have been buried and senor Villarrotia as the Spanish peace commissioners. Senors Da Bosc and The funeral of the Hon. Hubert Howard, Aranguren, formerly secretaries to the Times correspondent, was an impressive | Spanish legation at Washington, have been

BRITISH

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters That Interest Everybody --Notes From All Over---Little of Myerything Ently Read and Remembered by The Dear Public. Walkerville council has appropriated

\$212 toward a public bath house for the A report from Hastings state that a very severe storm was experienced in that lo-

Rev. Mesere. Crossley and Hunter befound in the khalifa's areenal by the sirdar, gan evangelistic services in the Methodist including the khalifa's state carriage, a church at St. George's a few evenings landau, covered with an awning of blue ago. The formal opening of the Canadian ex-

cality yesterday.

hibition by lord Aberdeen and the dedition of the new Aberdeen pavilion will take place at Ottawa to day. The tender of the Ontario loan and debenture company for \$70,000 worth of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush, Watertown, are the parents of fourteen children, the

last one being born on Wednesday. Mrs. Bush is thirty nine years old and a native of Watertown. The motion submitted by Rev. Mr. Williams, Stratford, for a committee to

enquire into the subject of the low birth rate in Ontario was adopted by the provincial synod on Saturday afternoon. George E. Cheney, a well known banker of Crete, Neb., walked into the elevator shaft at the Drexel hotel last night and was killed by the fell. The elevator con-

ductor had gone up, neglecting to close Friday five men with a boat loaded with provisions were going through the rapids in the Columbia river five miles north of Revelstoke, when they lost control of their boat, which capsized and the men and contents were thrown into the water. Three Allen, were drowned. The boat and freight were lost.

A PENAL STATION.

Conference Discusses the Hard Lot of Newfoundland Ministers

TORONTO, Sept. 19.- The lot of the Methodist minister who is sent to Newfoundland is indeed a hard one, and Saturday morning, compared by of the delegates to the general ference with that of exiles in Siberia. Although it is possible for the tioning committee to send ministers to the island, it is extremely difficult to bring them back to the contiment owing to the overcrowded state of the ministry here. With the view of holding out hope to the Newfoundland minister of relief from exile the transcommittee recommended that at least four married men should be transferred from the Newfoundland conference to the other conferences during the quadrennum if such men so desire. After much talk the recommendation was then adopted, together with an amendment of Rev. A. E. Ruse, of Welland, providing that those transferred into the Newfound

land conference might be retransferred after eight years' residence. After a long debate which cometimes became excited the proposal of the committee to transfer the Nipissing and Sudbury districts from the Montreal and Toronto conference was carried upon a botal ocki, a Berlin chemist, declare that they vote of 140, 102 being for and 38 against.

W. T. R. Preston pointed out that the discipline required a two-thirds majority of all the delegates, who numbered about 286, and that the rote was therefore invalid. The chairman did not decide the point, but left it in abeyance until Mon-

Scallers Getting in Trim.

HALJEAN, N.S., Sept. 19 - The double scullers are pretty well ready for Thursday's race. Yesterday Durvan and Rice took spins on Bedford Basin and a large crowd went out to see them row. They work well together and have many ad mirers. This afternoon they will go out to the north west arm and will do the work there. The Lynch brothers were not out yesterday, though a large number of people visited the arm in hopes of catching eight of them.

A Working Consolidation

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.- The official an nouncement was made to day that the Westinghouse electrical manufacturing company, l'ittaburg, had secured a work ing consolidation with the Walker com pany, Cleveland. This leaves the field of electrical manufacturing to the Westinghouse and general electrical company. which have had a working agreement for some time. It will also put an end, it is said, to the long series of litigation which have resulted over patents.

A Fine Dwelling Burned.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Out., Sept. 19. About 4:30 o'clock this morning a dwelling house owned by Mrs. McNulty and occupied by William Latcham, engine driver of the G T.R., was totally destroy ed by fire. The furniture was nearly all consumed. Lose on building, \$900; insurance, \$500. Furniture partly insured.

BROAD VIEW, N. W.T., Sept. 19 -On Saturday Thomas Graham, a boy, was walking in front of a companion, who had a gun, when the latter tripped and in falling discharged the weapon. The charge took effect in Graham's arm and side. H

Tripped And The Gan Exploded.

Body On The Track

ARNTEIOR, Sept. 19 -Norman McCoan. Waba, was killed by the train last night at Harvey's Crossing. The body was discovered by men going to work. Officers Suspended.

council of war has decided to respond admiral Montego and major Sestes, director of the Cadiz arrenal. J. A. Gardiner and Mrs. Gardiner, J. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston left for Ot-

tawa to-day.

MARKIN, Sept. 19. - The supreme

RISING FROM ITS ASHES.

The Royal City Being Partly Rebuilt-The

Irrepressible Newspaper. VANCOUVER, B C., Sept. 19 .- Just a week has elapsed since the big fire in New Westminster. Although the scene in the city to day is sufficiently heart breaking, it is evident everywhere that the royal city is pluckily raising from its ashes. Saturday at a public meeting votes of thanks were passed expressing heartfelt gratitude of the the citizens of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle and all the cities and towns in Eastern Canada from whence help came.

The fire is not yet out. Smouldering ashes still demand the attention of fire brigade men, under the superintendence of acting chief Watson. Preparations are already under way for commencing operations immediately or next spring on more than fifteen substantial and handsome brick buildings to take the place of some of those destroyed and before long the indications are that more of such structures will be arranged for. The dominion government engineer has

received instructions from Ottawa to erect a temporary building at the rear of the burned one, for the purpose of post office, customs house and land office work. The bank of Montreal has purchased the lot on which the Y.M.C.A. hall stood and will erect a solid brick building thereon for banking purposes. Saturday the Columbian, the oldest

AN ACT OF HEROISM.

An Alpine Guide Gave His Life For a Traveller. London, Sept. 19. The season's record of Alpine fatalities is appalling. Last

week added several to the list. It also brings one of the most splendid stories of heroism ever told. Prof. Nasse, well known in Berlin as the assistant of Prof. Bergman, and Dr. Borchardt with two guides, the four men roped together, were crossing the l'izbolne over a snow bridge, which was considered safe by the guides. The bridge gave way and the two leading guides and Prof. Nasse fell into a crevico. Name had the rope around his chest and hung in mid air.

A half hour later, to relieve the intoler able strain, the leading guide cut the rope between himself and l'rof. Nasse and disappeared into the depths. The other guide and Dr. Borchardt were then able to pull Prof. Nasse up but he was dead. It is cheering to know that the guide who so willingly offered his life was not killed, but was found unhurt.

STARVING IN CUBA.

Privation and Misery Still Working Fear-

ful Devastation HAVANA, via Key West, Sept. 19.-Reporte from Matanzas state that dreadful conditions prevail there. The poor are dying in the public streets and highways at an average of four or five daily. Be eides the twenty eeven unburied bodies before reported, the bodies of four men and women who have died from starvation were found in the street. One child, al most dead from hunger, was found close to the wall of El Oriente foundry. This condition of things in the neighboring sea

port towns demands instant attention. Advices from other towns in the interior and on the coast report that distress and want prevail, principally among the Cuban troops who are camped on the outskirts. Caibarien is apparently the worst off. Caibarien is the port which Gen. Gomes, in a communication to tien. Wade, seked should be the first evacuated, in order to establish a Cuban base of supplies in order to minister to the wants of the troops in the field.

A New Match Invented,

Lordon, Sept. 19.-Kohlmann Resenthal, an Englishman, and Dr. Von Komhave invented a match that will strike any where, and no phosphorus is used in it This invention, they ear, will do away with the horrors of necrosis, to which employees in match factories are subject.

Struck By Lightning. MANWELL, Ont., Sept 19 -On Sunday

merning the barns and stables belonging to George Callierer were destroyed by lightning. All the grain, farm implements, a buggy and valuable horse were burned Loss about \$15,000; no insurance.

weeks on an invalid's chair, the prince of Wales last week, for the first time, was able to walk a few paces with the aid of s stick. He travelled to Balmoral from his yacht at Portsmouth.

The Prince Of Wales' Condition.

Loxpox, Sept. 19 -After passing eight

Tourist And Guide Killed CHAMOUNIN, Sept. 19.—An Englishman named Bennes, and a guide who accompanied him, while making the descent of the Aiguille de Charmoz fell, and both

were killed. David G. Scott returned home to-day after a pleasant two weeks' racation.

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ley, adopted daughter of George Hud-

ANKS-At Napaneo, Sept. 10th, Rebecca Janes, aged seventy-six years.

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Bell, aged sixty four years. SCHERMEHORN-At Richmond, Sept 12th, Susanna Schermehorn, aged seventyreven years.

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