# THE CARDIGAN

LIGHTEST, CHEAPEST

WARMEST OVERSHOE IN THE MARKET.



For Women, Misses and Children

No Buckles.

FOR SALE BY ALL SHOE DEALERS.

The CARDIGAN OVERSHOE CO. STRATFORD. ONT.

Winter

will catch you if we don't, but we want to catch you first and dress you up according to our idea of that have been made upon Mr. Sifton. proper style, and we stake our reputation on being right when we have finished. We can sell you the

### BEST OVERCOAT FOR \$12

that you ever saw, and if you want to raise the price placed the question of prohibition before sion to revise his theology. to \$16 or \$18, hy we give you such value and styles you have never seen any where. Just give us the opportunity to make your tative one. It was headed by Rev. Dr Overcoat and we will save you a snug sum.

# J. TWEDDELL

Merchant Tailor. 131 Princess Street

## Children's Kid Button Boots

Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,

FOR 50C

Pointed Toe Boots, former price \$5; you can have a pair for \$2.

The last of the Ladies' Razor Toe Boote, lace or button; they were \$4.00, tor \$1.50.

S. Anglin & Co., Lumber, Lath,

Shingles, Sash Doors, Mouldings, Scranton Coal. Firewood,

'PHONE 66.

Foot Wellington St.

"Imitation the sincerest flattery."

## A Good Thing

will always find a host of imitators. Our waggons, colors, style of bread, and advertising have all Quebec, as rumour had it, that gross been copied by local bakers. That's proof that our bread leads. only 5e per loaf.

The Prices Of Wheat WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 8 -No. 1 hard wheat, Fort William, 70je.; country prices, 54c. to 60c. Winter weather prevails throughout Manitoba and the terriTHE WHIG---65th YEAR.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per year, delivered in the city; \$5 by mail, if paid in WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Tuursday morning at \$1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stynsh and cheap ork; nine improved presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor,

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." A HATEFUL CLAMOUR.

Evente," of Ottawa, is a candid critic and it aims to be fair in political matters. It is the more surprising, then, that it joins in the cry against Mr. Silton, and in the demand for his retirement from the government. The conservative papers say he is a very bad man, but "Evente" does not say that. It simp'y alleges that Mr Sifton is unpopular, that the liberals of Manitoba are dissatisfied with him, and that sooner or later he will have to go. It does not occur to "Events" that sometimes a man is unpopular be cause he does his duty, and that this may be the case with Mr. Sifton. There is such a thing as conspiring against an individual for partiz in reasons, and such a thing as trying to rule him by giving him a bad name. The hatred of the tories tewards Mr. Sifton has been intense, and there is nothing in infamy of which they do not think him capable; and yet so far he cannot be charged with any maladministration of office. Certain charges are made against officials in the Yukon which are being officially enquired into by one who is as capable as he is honest, and in due time his report will prove

or disprove the statements in the press. who was administrator of the Yukon, Major Walsh, does not warrant the attacks "Eventa" does Sir John Macdonald an injustice when it intimates that were he premier he would not retain so unpopular and, of course, it had to go. a member of the government. It was a characteristic of the deceased statesman to be as loyal to his colloagues as he expected them to be to him. No one was cast off because he was not liked by the enemy. No one thought more of the old guard than Sir John, and we know what happened to some of them.

THE PLEBISCITE DISCUSSION.

the government, and has expressed the opinion that the vote vaken in connection with the plobiscite has been sufficient to authorize the enactment of legislation such as they favour.

The deputation was entirely a represen-Carman, of the Methodiet church, and on it were men who voiced the sentiments of Manitoba, Ontario, Quabec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. These were very forcible in their views. The chief points were made by Mr. F. S. Spence, of Toronto, and Majer Bond, of Montreal. The first named pointed out that the temperance people had not asked for the plebiecite, but that they made the most of it; that on an abstract question not more that ten pri cent., usually, of the electorate take part, and that on this occasion the per centage was much higher; that without personal and mercenary motives the people rolled up a g md majority for prohibition, and that, outside the province of Quebec, only

have gone against prohibition. Major | guided by those military and civil person-Bond referred to the vote in Quebec as not at all indicative of the force of temperance sentiment, since notwithstanding the adverse plebiserse exhibit more than a third of the municipalities were under option The balance of our Men's law. He referred to the gross missepresentations and frauds that had been indulged in, to the current belief that the taxes of the people would be increased, that the church would be deprived of its wine for sicramental purposes, and that the premier was opposed to prohibition. The speakers from Manitobs, Nova Scotis and New Branswick and the president of the Again they are marked for killing an exwe're clearing them out W.C.T.U. felt that the circumstances war. ranted the passage of a prohibition mea-

Sir Wilfrid Liurier made reply on behalf of the government. He acknowledged that the vote case for prohibition was a pure, clean, and disinterested one, and that it expressed the desires of those who had only the welfare of the equatry at heart. On two points he was very explicit. (1) That the liberal party, though providing for the plebiscite, was not committed to prohibition, that the plebiscite was only designed to elect a clear and unbiased expression of opinion upon the subject, and it was for the government to determine whether the evidence on that point had been sufficiently his equanamity. He has armed himself weighty and decisive. (2) That Quebec, as a province, is more favorable to temperance than the plebiscite vote led one to infer. The province has had an option law since 1864 and out of its nine hundred and and thirty-three rural municipalities 503, Happily their horrible machinations are by choice, have decided not to issue too late." licenses, not to allow of the sale of liquor, and the law is said to be pretty well observed. The premier made one more point of importance, namely, that the law had not been violated on potting day in

fraude had not been committed. He had

assured that the vote had been an abso-

lutely honest one. If prohibition was not

generally demanded it was because there

was not a general agitation in its favour.

The agitation that did prevail was confined

to Montreal and its vicinity. The press

generally was silent. Public opinion was

not stirred. The result was as it could

The government will give its answer

only be expected.

United Canada. The Recorder of Breckville, one of the oldest newspapers in Ontario, comes to hand in a new dress and enlarged to eight pages. Editor George Graham, M. P. P., has revolutionized the Recorder and the that a Weish member concluded a politics of Brockville. Only a few years categorial denial of a statement been to some pains to enquire and he was ago be was a modest reporter in Ottawa, which had been made in the course of and although his hair is now turning grey, it is not old age that caused it, but early piety. Nothing succeeds like success, and we hope brother Graham's splendid taleats will continue to be appreciated by his fellow citizons, in that pretty town on the St. Lawrence.

presented by this deputation, at an early date. That answer no one has a right to anticipate, but he is a rare one who really believes that prohibition will be enacted or that an attempt will be made to enact it, on the small majority which the piebiscite called forth. The premier said that though not a total abstainer if it

THE DAILY WHIG. pational sentiment in favor of prohibition he would have no hesitation in sacrificing his personal views, his education and inclination, and submitting to the will of the majority. The question is, Does the of a man who had for several months 13.884 yeas over the nays in the plebiscite

campaign represent such a broad national sentiment as Sir Wilfrid refers to?

EDITORIAL NOTES. "Toronto is the healthiest city on earth, says the Telegram. Hold a bit. What are you drinking now ?

There is a great battle of the electors in New York to day. The forces of Bosees Platt and Croker are at it with might and main. This evening we may hear something of the dead and wounded.

In American society circles the question has been discussed, Is poker a game of skill or a game of chance? It all depends upon who is the player, as some young fellows around home have had occasion to know.

The formation of the vinegar trust closes any offence, any dereliction of duty, festation of Teronto's monopolistic spirit which our people cannot admire. Vinegar cheaper ! The "combine" and the "trust" are always organized in the interest of the

According to a new regulation posts! Meanwhile the report of the man notes are to be issued and paid at the general post office from 7 a.m. to 7 pm instead of during the hours when money. order and savings bank business is transacted. This is as it should be. It is what the Whig suggested some time ago.

Rev. F. M. Foster, of the Toird Re formed Presbyterian church, New York, dosen't think the christians should have anything to do with elections. Shouldn't vote, eh! Shouldn't help to elect good men and parify the government Shouldn't interfere with the hoodlume, but should let them run the country to suit themselves? A practical application A deputation of temperance men has of that idea would give Mr. Foster occa-

ASTOUNDING SITUATION.

Plot To Assassinate France's Best Citizens To Cover Crime.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Chronicle this morning makes a prominent feature of an astounding narrative from a trusted correspondent in Paris, who declares that be contradicted.

The gist of the narrative is that if the court of cassation pronounces for a revision of the trial of Dreyfus, and if this is ef. feeted publicly, it will entail the diegrace of one general and perhaps two, the cashiering of several other exalted officers and the effectual dissolution of the monument of lies and forgeries creeted by

general staff with more or less tacit co-operation of succesive war ministers. If the court of coesation simply decrees the quashing of the first trial, it will necesstate the immediate prosecution of certain individuals, the proceedings involving highly placed personages on grave charges. Therefore organized eff rts are being made to bring about concurrently with the publication of the court's deciaion a motous outburet in Paris preliminary to an attempt to overthrown the civic twenty four constituencies are found to power. The promoters of the scheme are ages who have cause to dread the revela-

> One of the contemplated features of the riot was the assassination of distinguished Frenchmen who have striven to avert the evils threatening the country. The police are aware that these men flave been mark. ed for assassination and have directly warn ed them that they run a great tick by even remaining in Paris. They have advised them never to go abroad without loaded firearms, notwithstanding the fact that carrying such weapons is illegal. The police have also offered to place officers in mufti near the residences of these men day and night and to have policemen attend them while they are out doors. minister of justice and several promineus men of letters and journalists. Meanwhile members of the court of carsation are un-

doubtedly getting the threatening letters. The Chronicle before printing the story instructed its own correspondent to interview M. M. Trarioux, Cemencean, and De Pressense on the subject. M. De Pressense told the correspondent that the story was quite true. The police had warned certain men, himself included, to take precaution to protect themselves and to change their residences temporarily. He had taken the warning and was living with a friend outside of Paris, and M. De Pressense binted that the persons making the threats were "a mob led by Jules Guerin." M. Trarieux acknowledged that if he had been nervous the threats that he had received during the last three weeks might have disturbed with a revolver and has informed the authorities that he will not hesitate to go to an extremity in self-defence. When asked if he believed the general staff was behind the menace, he replied: "There are one or two who dread the imminent brand of infamy would stop at nothing.

Virtue's Its Own Reward

The Arme Of Domestic Discipline.

A perfectly trained husband is one who gives the impression that the hardest work of his life was in coaxing his wife to marry to the resolutions of the dominion alliance. him.

DALY LIVED BY HIS FIRES.

A CUNNING SWINDLER WHO BUN. COED INSURANCE MEN.

One Blaze Was Worked Eleven Times-Furniture and Wearing Apparel Were Alleged to Have Been Destroyed-A Fresh Company Was Selected as the Victim After Each Fire-Chance Meet. ing of Adjusters Finally Led to the Detection of the Frauds.

New York, Nov. 8. - The fire in surance companies of New York have ust succeeded in securing the arrest been defrauding them in succession of amount of money running from \$13 in one case to \$120 in another. In all, the companies lost about \$1,000. The point in the case that is particularly interesting is that so many important companies could be duped by the same scheme before the offender was at last caught.

The man whose arrest has been brought about is Andrew J. Daly, who formerly lived at Seventh avenue and Third street, Brooklyn. Pinkerton detectives who had been put on the case several weeks ago found him in Washington and he was taken into custody.

Daly's plan was as simple as it was effective. It consisted in fires that existed only in his own fertile imagin ation. There may have been one ori ginal and only fire, but only one there could have been, and the insurance people are in doubt about that. The first conflagration occurred, if it oc curred at all, last April. Daly's household furniture was insured at that time with the Merchants' in surance company of Newark for \$1,

Daly wrote a note to the company telling it that his little girl had been playing with matches and had set fire to a pair of window curtains. The carpet and dress suit that was lying over a chair, together with the chair itself, had also been damaged. Would the company please send a representative to estimate the loss and arrange a settlement?

The company would. It sent its adjuster, who saw the carpet and the remains of the dress suit, and the damaged chair, as we has a tragment of the window cartains. Daly's wife said that the fire was extinguished with little trouble and without alarm being given. Daly's tires were always extinguished that way. was one of their peculiarties. wanted \$150 for the dress suit and the curtains and the other things. but the adjuster settled with him for 72. The adjuster was not disposed to be generous for some reason, best known to himself. He also recased to renew Daly's policy.

Daly was not discouraged. He at once got a policy for the same amount with the Royal in attance company. About the middle of May the Royal company got a note from Daly say ing with matches and bad set the ng with matches and had set the window curtain on fire, and would the company kindly send a representative to estimate the loss!

The Royal insurance company sent one. He saw the earpet and the re mains of the dress suit and the other things and settled with Daly for \$90. but he, too, declined to make the

So Daly, being a man of persistence and energy got a policy with the Norwich Union. In June the Norwich Union paid \$95 to Daly for the his story is absolutely true, however it may his carpet. his chair and the other things. Daly was hard up in July and was forced to have two fires, for which the German American and Germania insurance companies contribut ed a total of \$175 for the faithful

dress suit and the other articles, Daly had so many heavy expenses in August that he had to have three fires to keep even with the game, This time the Liverpool and London and Globe, the Continental and the Home insurance companies advances him \$262 to keep the wolf from the door. September being a hard month for Daly, tao, the dr ss suit and the window curtains, et cetera, were worked for \$310, the London and Lancashire, the Phoenix insurance company of Brooklan, and the Wil

liamsburg City leing the victims, The adjuster of the Phoenix assurance company, of London, happened is mad the adjuster for the Me chants' insurance company, of New ark. Daly's first victim, in the Street one day. "Hello, old man," he said,

The just been over near you, "What for!" said the other. "Had a fire over at Seventh avenue

"What's the name?" "Dalv.

"Andrew J. "That's the man." Adjuster No. 1 whistled a long on whistle.

"Dress suit, wirdow curtains hair, carpet, little girl and match "Well, I'm hanged," said adjuster

Further confidences followed, as a result of which the extent of Daly operations was made clear. No les than cleven companies had been de randed by Daly with the aid of his detectives arrested him there on Sat urday, and he will soon be brought to

SOME AMUSING BULLS.

Those Perpetrated By Mr. Gladstope And

Mr. Gladstone was the author of one of the most amusing bulls ever heard in the British house of com-In the course of a speech he imputed to a member an intention which the honorable genelenian refer ed to denied by a shake of the head,

'No, no," exclaimed Mr. Gladstone, it is no use for the honorable mem her to shake his head in the teeth of

dulged in another very laughable in orch members urged that they empey theatre of unsympathetic au ditors.

Lord Randolph Churchill, on one or pleasure to have nation that lie to the

A prominent conservative member tho represents a constituency Ulster, speaking on a bill which preposed to extend the franchise of Ireland, said: "You should refrain from throwing open the doodgates of demorracy less you should pave the way for a general conflagration.

This amusing specimen of mixed mataphor was equalled, if not excelled, by the late Sir Patrick O'Brien, who had a wide reputation as a maker of "bulls," when he described the au-

thor of a certain political pamphlet as "an understrapper; a mere political fly, who is acting the part of a snake in the grass; a back-stairs assassin of the people who has the audacity to appear before them in the light of day

and stealthily stab them in the back." Happily for the gayety of the house of commons, the race of Irish "bulls" will never be entirely run. During the discussion in committee on the Irish local government bill, a few weeks ago, an Irish member spoke of Mr. Baifour as being "iron-bound in

red tape. A ready retort is also highly appreciated at St. Stephen's. The happiest and most crushing I ever heard was given about ten years ago. In the course of a rather acrimonious political debate an honorable member | rect. taunted some of his opponents on the other side of the house with their want of knowledge. "At least we are not stupid," said one of the members, subsequently. "Can that be said of the honorable gentleman? For my part. I do not believe he could say boo' to a goose.

The member at whom this taunt was east immediately sprang to his feet and in a loud voice shouted "Boo,

British legislators do not even stop at practical jokes to relieve the tedium of making laws. Some years ago there was in the house an Irish member of considerable wealth, but negligent in his dress, his hat especially being of a very ancient date. One night he met the chief secretary for Ireland in the lobby and said: "I have got a new bat; here it is; I hope you approve of it.

"It is a very nice hat, indeed" said the chief secretary, "but don't know why you should ask my approval of

"Didn't you send me this note on he subject " asked the member, and to the chief secretary's amazement be produced a note which purported to be written by him on the official

notepaper of the Irish office. The writer expressed the hope that he would be excused for stepping be youd the privileges of ordinary acquaintance to suggest in the strictest that his hat was not exactly what gentleman of his position and wealth

SHADOWS.

The firelight shadows tremble silently (Shadow and real, they fall about us twoy-Oh, am I but a wandering dream of me? And are you but a wistful dream of your

Sometimes it seems the shadows are the real. The real scenis sometimes faint and shadowy

So wondrous true the dreams I used to feel, Such wondrous dreaming all that is my own!

For I have all the wonder of my dream, Too rich, too strange, too purple to be true! And the dream's wonder dazes till I seem To be but dreaming now this dream of you.

The firelight shadows fall about us two (Shadow and real, they mingle endlessly)-Oh, are your but a wistful dream of you? And are I but a wandering dream of me? -Post Wheeler in Atlanta Constitution.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Horse That Was Swallowed Alive by a Hair From His Own Tail. From Florida comes the following letter

from a veracious correspondent: "Being an ex soldier and having only 15 wonths to serve to acquire a tible to a quarter section of land. I went to Florida in 1885 to put my plans into execution. Not being posted as to the landmarks, I had to hire a settler to locate the land for me, and as we had to go about eight miles through woods over bad roads, with no bridges, we went horseback, and in crossing a stream I noticed that my friend's horse's tail caught in an old pine stump, pulling a hair from the tail and leaving the hair fast to the stump.

"As you know, a horsehair will turn to a snake when in water, and I made up my mind to watch that particular hair. So after locating my land and getting a log house built I took my gun and started out on a hunt, and during my rambles I came to the stream that my friend and I had crossed, and, sure enough, there was the horsehair snake as big as my thumb and over four feet long. As he was fast to the stump I let him alone and continued my hunt, bagging some quail, a rabbit and two squirrels, which gave me a good mess of fresh ment. As I was very busy for the next three weeks I had no time to visit my pet snake, so you may judge of my surprise when on my next visit to find the snake as big as a stovepipe and over 40 feet long. As I was going to have a log rolling the next week I kept my secret so that we could have some fun after we were through our day's work. I got everything ready and sent out my invitations. My friend that showed me the land came with the rest of them and told me that his horse was lost or stolen. We all pitched in and did a good day's work and had a good dinner. I told them my secret and we went to the branch. You can imagine our surprise when we found the snake as big as a saw log, with a bulge in the middle

as big as a sugar barrel. "Well, to make a long story short, we killed the snake and cut him open, and my friend's lost horse tumbled out. We thought the horse was dead until he commenced to move, and soon ran around all right and my friend rode him home. have heard a great deal about horsehair snakes, and this is the only instance know of where a horse was swallowed alive by a hair from his own tail."-Hal timore American.

What the House of Lords Is For. The house of lords cannot now profess to make the laws of the nation, but it can and does prevent vast changes being made in the constitution by a snap vote or a scratch majority. It does for the British constitution what a written document, analterable except under certain special conditions, does for other forms of govern ment But for it the whole of our laws and liberties would lie at the mercy of any man who could get control of the house of commons for 24 hours. It considers all legislation, and though in practice it seldom ventures to make changes it is able to insist on a reference to the country if it holds that a great and farreaching revolution is being made without the electors being really aware of what is happening In fact, it views the laws sent up to it in the light of this question, "Ought this law if not amended to be rejected until it has been referred to the nation with the demand, 'Is it your pleasure that this bill shall become law?" -- London Spectator.

Heir Of Tichborne Estate.

VANOUELER, B. C. Nov. S. - In the Syd ney legislature J. Kirkpatrick moved that a committee be appointed to examine Wilbefore and the opponents of his claim say against accepted theories in a way that Mr. Kirkpatrick asserted that, Cresswell was not examined at all, but some other lunatic was substituted for him. The order for a new examination on this ground was lost by one rote.

Miss Emily Sadler, daughter of T. Sadler, M.P., has been appointed the sixth female factory inspector in England.

# Another Lot of Those Women's Wrappers,



made of American Wrapperette or Printed Flannelette, worth \$1 for 79c. We secured a clearing lot of Trimmed Felt Sailor and Walking Hats at less than half regular prices. You buy them in the same way, \$1 qualities at 50c each, styles up-to-date and colors cor-

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR MEN.

Lined Mocha Gloves, \$1.25 quality for \$1. Silk Lined Mocha Gloves \$2 for \$1.40 pair. All Wool Underskirts, the \$1 kind for the 60c. Knit Top Shirts 50c and 75c. Silk Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c, 75c each.

#### SOME SPECIAL LINES ARE:

Women's Ringwood Gloves at 25c and 35c. Women's Wool Mitts at 25c and 35c. Women's Imitation Astrakan Gauntlets \$1.

Women's Worsted Hose 50c pair. Women's Wool Hose 25c pair.

Women's Cashmere Hose 25c, 85c and 50c pair. Women's Guaranteed Kid Gloves \$1 pair. Fur Capes \$8 50 and \$10 each.

Far Lined Capes \$14, \$17, \$20. ANOTHER LOT OF FANCY LINENS.

Tray Cloths, 5 o'clock Cloths, Sideboard Drapes, etc., some Plain Hemstitched, others Hem-stitched and Drawn Work, 15c to \$1 each.

SEE THE BIG PILE OF DRESS GOODS AT 25c Bhrewd Shoppers will find many bargains amongst them because broken assortments of 40c and 50c goods are in the lot.

# Starr & Sutcliffe.

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO.,

118-120 Princess Street.

# BLANKET

Every woman knows the value of a Blanket and so do we, and when we tell you that never before have we offered such Blanket values you may be sure we have something to show.

Every kind of Blankets at prices unknown in Kingston.

# Special White Blankets

\$2 a pair. Sightly White Blankets, size 66x78 inches, weight 5 lbs., \$3 a pair. Warm, weil made Blankets, size 76x86 inches, weight

# Special All Wool Blankets \$2.50 pair

A beautifully finished Blanket, size 70x82 inches, weight 51/2 lbs., \$3 a pair. An All Wool Blanket, soft as down, size 76x86 inches, weight 7 lbs., \$4 a pair. The very best Shugsby Blanket, size 82x88 inches, weight 8 lbs.

# Pure Linens.

TABLE LINENS at 50c a yard. Snow white Irish Table Linen. of good quality, 67 in. wide. NAPKINS: -20x20 in., \$1.25 a dozen.

22x22 inches, \$1.75 a dozen. 22x25 inches, \$2.00 a dozen. All are full bleached.

# R. McFAUL.

Kingston Carpet Warehouse.

THE MATTER OF THE CRUSHER. It Can He Secured By Contractors At a Flx

Before the city council adjourned last evening, in order to allow alderman Mc Cartney's scheme to be discussed, alderman McKelvey moved that the board of works undertake to crush granite for the benefit of citizens. Alderman Carson opposed the scheme. The city could not undertake so much work. George Wilson had used the crusher to prepare granite for walks he built last year. He did not pay for the crusher but he bought a new

Alderman Elliott was also opposed to the city going into the retail business. He had no objection to renting the crusher. Mayor Livingston thought that if the crusher was needed by contractors they should pay a fixed price for it. This met with alderman Donnelly's approval.

set of teeth for it

Alderman Carson said Mr. Wilson had a stock of crushed granite on hand which he would sell cheap. Alderman McCartney replied that Mr. Wilson asked twenty five cents a bushel for the material, which was too dear. The motion washest.

Read The Articles.

J. A. Allen, a wonderful man for his Cresswell, the Paramatta lunatic, age, has begun a series of articles of said to be the missing heir in the famous scientific character in the Whig. The first Tichborne cue. He was examined once letter appears on page three. He rune up it was not proven that he was the heir. will startle the general public who have accepted certain scientific statements as grospel. But maybe they are not truth. Read Mr. Allem's letters and se

What She Said.

"Dickie, what did your momma say when she saw us coming along the walk ?" "She said, 'Well, well, who on earth he your father picked up now ." "

WEYLER LOOTED PHILIPPINES

Evidences Of Bis Stealings Discovered In SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.- A special

to the Chronicle from Manila, dated Sep-

tember 26 ib, saye : Direct evidence connecting Gen. Weyler, of Cuban , fame, with the wholesale looting of the Philippine treasury has been unearthed in Bilibid prison. Maximiano Rosales and Julian Reyes, sent to prison as scapegoats for official thieves, have been liberated by order of Maj. Gen. Otie, but the order came too late for a third prisoner convicted of the same crime, for he died in Bilibid eight days

before the American army entered the

When Capt. Moffett, superintendent of the prisons, began his investigations of the cases of the prisoners confined in Bilibid, Rosales and Rayes declared that they were unjustly suffering for the crimes of others and begged that their cases be re opened. They averred that Weyler and his associates had looted the treasury of \$1 300,000 in Mexican eilver and that they had been accused of the crime and sent to jail. Mof feet made a report of the matter to Gen-MacArthur and an examination of the books at the treasury was ordered. The latter showed that during the Weyler regime several immense sums of money had been withdrawn and there was an upratisfactory showing as to the disposition of it. Rosales was one of the cashiers at the treasusy and goes so far as to declare that Weyler himself came to the treasury to aid in the crime, as he alleges.

It has been decided to make a full inrestigation of the case.

E. J. Phillips, late of the Toronto Mail staff, has purchased the Lucan Sun.