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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER. There has been an official enquiry by the Chamber of Commerce at Leydon, England. into the decline of dairy imports from Holland. This accline has been so noticeable in recent years as to be commented upon. There was certainly a reason for it, and this reason the British commercial men were bound to understand. As a result of their investigations they account for the fall in Dutch imports on the following grounde

1. Severe competition on the part of Canada, arising from the alleged advantage due to low prices of cattle in this country, cheapness of land, lower taxation, and cheaper wood for packing purposes.

2 Putting on the British market an inferior article, passing for Edam choese, and of the same form and color, but made from ekim milk.

3 A preference shown by the British consumer for cheese of the taste and shape of cheddar, while the Lundon retailer prefers to buy this kind, inasmuch as there is less tendency, after being cut, for the remainder to dry up quickly.

4 The high price which Datch cheese commands in France, German and the Dutch colonies, thus operating against the reduction of importations which might result in the regaining of a lost market.

Here are four paragraphs containing information which the cheseemen of Canada cannot afford to forget. It has been the aim of Prof. Robertson, Canada e dairy commissioner, in his addresses and writ ings, to impress upon the producers of choese and butter the importance of send ing to England only the best of what they sell. The English people are conservative in their trade relations. They do not buy from every one who has ecmething to sel!, |

The Holland cheese and butter had the call for many a year because their reputhat you ever saw, and if tation was good. They were progounced you want to raise the price of superior quality, and people ordered them upon their record. Canadiane who visited the busy marts of Britain saw how you such value and styles difficult it was to displace an article that had a deservedly good name. But the Dutch have fallen from grace. They have taken advantage of the English preference for opportunity to make your their goods to palm cif an inferior article upon them, to deceive them, and at once the tables are turned. The consumer imposed upon with the Datch skim milk cheese, as he was some years ago imposed upon by the American filled cheese, turns to the Cunadian article and finds in it just

> The door is now wide open for the Canadian trade, and our dairymen will do well to profit by the experience of the Dutch and send across the sea only the best of goods. Indeed so much depends upon the experiority of the supply that the experters will be promoting their interests, and securing the perpetuity of them, by providing some system of in spection which will guard against the putting of any inferior article upon the British markets.

> > CAMPAIGN IN LENNON.

A telegram from Napanee to the conrervative press describes Lennox county as the storm centre of Outario provincial politics. The contest is the more exciting because, in purty votes, in support that can be calculated upon on purely party lines, there is a pretty even division, and everything tells in a canvass.

Of meetings there is no end. They are being held nightly, in some part of the constituency, and addressed by some of the ablest representatives of the government and opposition.

A grievance of the opposition is that "only the necessary legal twenty days between the issuing of the writ and the polling have been allowed" for this educational exmpaign, this effort to drill the electors in political ethics. But Lennox is a small county and the people who have the franchise will be ready to exercise it before

these twenty days have expired. "But," says the tory complaint, "the conservatives have not yet had time to make any campaign arrangements." Ther what's the use of an oracle such as Dr. Meacham is alleged to be ! He knew, according to reports, just what the government was going to do. He knew that "in case the Hardy government carried South Outario" the election in Lennox would be forced at once. He knew more than it is wise for any one man to know betimes and set he did nothing and held his peace un-"all the available places for holding

meetings in the county had been secured by his opponents." An evidence in itself that the man has lost his grip.

government at the meeting of last evening had its inspiring effects. It assured the electors who are anxious for it the discussion of provincial affairs in a dignified and intelligent way. The arrival of Hon. John Dryden on the scene may especially put an end to the small talk about him, and give cratic state committee, concedes the to the agricultural question, in an agricultural constituency, the importance that is its due.

There is an inclination to be personal towards Mr. Aylesworth because he is a farmer, and, as such, a man of modest pretensions. Some one has said that he ought to stick to his ploughs. By way of retort ought to stick to his pills. The occupation of the individual has little to do with duties. A candidate in Kingston was once teld that he ought to stick to his paint pots, and he was elected and rendered the city significant service for many

The question in Lennox is not the profeesion or calling of the men who are seek. ing the vacant seat in the legislature. It is the fitness of these men for legislative duties, their capacity to understand the nceds of the people and to act and work and vote so that these needs will be best met. Dr. Meacham had his experience. He showed what he could do and in the opinion of the electors he was wanting Mr. Aylesworth has not had the opportunity to show what he can do, and he will get it beyond a doubt.

"A change of twenty five votes," says ne conscruative press despatch, "can change the result here," that is, make it a tory triumph. But the change is not go ing in that direction. If there is any change at all it is in Mr. Aylesworth's favour, and appearances are deceptive in he is not re-elected by an increased major-

CROKER RULE REJECTED.

In his last published statement, on the her. eve of the election, Mr. Croker, of Tam many Hall, said that the election of Jus tice Van Wyck (as governor of the state of New York), meant home rule, not only for New York but for all the other cities in the state. "Home rule," said he, "in turn means progress and advancement of the interest of every community." But home rule has been interpreted by the electors to mean Croker rule, and the advancement of all that is vicious and disreputable in politics, and they have rejected it. The crisis is over, and Col. Roosevelt is the governor-elect.

The machine, as it was operated by both parties in the contest, never worked better. So far as party organization went, especially in Greater New York, Tammany shot, lances and swords. There were Hall had the best of it. But it has been very offensive in its tendencies, and it has been driving some strong man into open revolt against it.

ber of it, and was, through ite aid we presume, elected to congress for the eighth district of New York. Writing to Mr. even though the inducement be tempting. Roosevelt some days ago he said: "it does not come easy for a democrat to vote against the party's nominee for governor. However, the acknowledged leader of the state democracy has displayed so much brutal, vulgar, arbitrary power that have come to the conclusion that my party would be benefited if on next election day million dollars in Britain and spend it received a good beating at the polls " Hon Mr. Dusphy refused, it seems, while in congress, to obey the party bass, and was turned down. This was a small mut ter, he said, compared with the attempt to Tarte, as a member of the govern turn down Judge Daly because he would not accept the dictation of Mr. Croker in judicial matters. "This," said Mr. Dun phy, "is a menace to our whole judicial fabric. The rights of life, liberty and property are threatened. This year democrate and republicans look to Rousevelt to lead them out of darkness and dangers and into the sunlight and security."

More striking still was the repudiation of Tammany Hall by Bourke Cochrane, for many years a member of congress and a representative of pure democracy. Mc Cachrane has refused to obey the bass of Tammany Hall, has refused to abandon his manhood and political independence. and has denounced Mr. Croker and his methods in language the most cutting.

What does the election of Col. Rose velt then really mean ! That of two evilthe people have chosen the least. The association of Cal. Rassevale with Bass Platt has not been kindly regarded. There is precious little difference between Mr. Croker and Mr. Plate in their ways of working. Mr. Posts is not given to so much talk. He is more diplomatic. But he represents machine politic , whose suc cess depends upon schemes that develop, large per cent. of those writing will get sooner or later, into gross and grievous through.

Republican rule in the legislature and the state has not been c'ean rule. It is not in endorsement of it that Col. Raose. velt has been elected. His choice rather is to be accepted as an evidence that he is taken seriously, on his personal record, and that to him the people look for such action as will tend to a purification of the state without regard to the influence of party politica.

There has apparently been a wholesale desertion of the democratic party. The vote in New York city was not what i was expected to be for the democratic candidate. The reform element must have voted Roosevelt, for personal reasons, and losing ground where it ought to have gain. ed it the democratic candidate went down, and with him all the forces that make for

The letter of a democrat to Col. R 1080velt expresses clearly the sentiments of the dissidents of his party: "Your vietory should now purify and rejevenate the

democracy of New York, and I trust that when time rolls around and you will have been renominated you will find opposed The presence of two members of the to you a united, resurrected, pure de mocracy under the leadership of a wise, honest, intelligent leader. Then the democrats will prevail."

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT.

(Continued from Page One.) state to the republicane by over 40,. 000 plurality. The Ohio congressional delegation remains the same as at present, fifteen to six, each party carrying precisely the same districts as at the presidential election two years ago.

The chairman of the Iowa republican state committee savs the state has gone

republican by 50 000. Indications in Chicago are that the re it might be said of his opponent that he publicans have elected their entire state ticket. The democrate in many Illinois counties have shown gains over the vote of 1896, and they have apparently secured the qualification of him for legislative several congressmen in Cook county and

some outside of it. It is reasonably certain that Maryland has returned four republican'and two democrat congressmen. This is a democratic gain of two.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vespels and the Port of Kingston.

Schooner Cornelia cleared for Oswego last night to load coal for Booth & Co. The D. D. Calvin and two barges, loaded with coal, passed here last night going

The tug Thompson, with two light barges, arrived from Montreal last even-

The tug Bronson was taken out of the government dry dock last evening after having a new wheel put on. The tuge Thompson and Broncon clear-

The barge Kildonan, which figured in the recent disaster at Wellington, will be called into service again to-morrow, hav-

ing been recaulked After surveying the position of the tug Hector, Capt. Gaskin returned to the city last night with the tug Active and schooner Grantham from Brighton. It has been concluded to abandon the Hector at present, but should the weather prove favorable an attempt will be made to release

FEMALE HEROISM.

Woman Who Defended Her Lover in

Royal Fashion. "One day," said Massena, "being at Buezhengen, I perceived a young soldier belonging to the light artillery, whose horse had just been wounded by a lance. The young man, who ap peared quite a child, defended hipself desperately, as several bodies of the enemy lying around him could testur. I immediately despatched an officer, with some men, to his assistance, but they arrived too late. Although this action had taken place on the borders of the wood, and in front of the bridge, this artilleryman had alone withstood the attack of a small troop of Cossacks and Bavarians, whom the officer and men I had despatched had immediately put to flight. His body was covered with wounds inflicted by at least thirty. And do you know, madame, what this young officer wast" said Massen t, turning to me "a woman" yes, a weman - and handsome woman, too, although she was so covered with blood that i E. J. Dunphy, for instance, was mem- was difficult to judge of her beauty She had fellowed her lover to the army. The latter was a captain artillery; she never left him, and when he was lilled defended, like a lioness, the ren ains of Lim she so at dently loved. She was a native of Paris; her name was Louise Belleti and she was the daughter of a tringe maker in the Rue du Petit Lion.

The People Want It Bobcavgeon Independent. If the government announced that it was about to borrow a hundred it in "improvements," the masses would throw up their caps and shout horrah for the government. Then when such is the case, can it be fairly said that Mr. Laurier is wrong in in creasing the expenditure! When Mr. ment, distinctly announces that the policy of his colleagues is to "spend," can be be seriously blamed! Mr Mackenzie tried the economic plan, and the people at the casuing che tion dismissed him from office, Would Mr. Laurie: be acting wisely in adopt ing Mr. Mackenne's policy and thus inviting his own destruction! The one great merit claimed for represent ative government is that it represents the people. Very well then. The people say to their representatives "spend" and the government cannot be doing wrong in obeying the popu lar demand.

Civil Service Exan luations

A large number are this year trying the qualifying examinations for the civil service, which began yesterday. They are being conducted at the business college under the superintendence of J. B. Mc-Kay. Those writing are: James H Demp ster, Ridgetown; J. Bennett Faull, Shan nonville: Sarah Feeuey, Madoc: May Ford, Kingston: Isabella J. Gallaher, Kingston; Bidwell A. Holgate, Fox horo; Florence H. Martin, Kingeton; H. W. Sieriche, Kingeton; Louisa Tivy, Madoc: William A. Wanless, Kingston; T. T. Wallace. Belleville; W. A. Cook, Exeter; E. M. Jones Renfrew: one subject only (Franscription), Albert W. Clark, Wellington.

The papers this year are not, so far, very difficult, and it is expected that a

loaton's Many Witnesses. The crown has consented to subpresa

witnesses of Ponton who live at a distance in the Napanee bank robbery case. Porter will have fifty two witnesses in all, and of these the crown has consented to subports eighteen who reside outside the Bay of Quinte district. Among them are persons living in Vancouver, B C., St. Paul, Minn., and other points. Durand, the ledgerkeeper of the Dominion bank during Ponton's incumbency as teller, is in British Columbia, and he is one of the witnesses needed by the defence. It is not the intention of Mr. Osler, who will appear for the case. He will have twenty or more witnesses, and it is reckoned that the case will be disposed of in four or five days.

Never Re-Uses Sticks

Charles Cunningham writes to the Whig "As it is commonly reported around town that confectioners are buying up old sticks to be used the second time in all-day suck ere, I desire to make a denial of same in my own behalf, as I have never used sticks the second time. Fearing my business would be burt by such a report, I make

WANT TO HEAR SALISBURY. Auxious For Him To Explain Why Naval

Activity Is Needed. London, Nov. 9. - Lord Salisbury is expected to explain at the lord may or's banquet this evening the meaning of the continued naval activity and why the admiralty and war of fices have expended in the last three or four weeks a sum exceeding the entire cost of the Soudan expedition. It can only be supposed that the government has information justifying this enormous expenditure, but it is hoped that to-day the premier will take the

public into his confidence. Though not to so great extent as formerly, yet very often, the stock exchange affords a fairly correct index to popular opinion. Saturday morn ing for instance the activity and general firmness which were so strongly marked were due, beyond doubt to the fact that lord Salisbury's speech was taken at its face value. In the interval allowed for reflection every one come to regard the premier's speech as unsatisfactory, as it was, and every one is looking forward the speech of to-night as likely to throw much needed light on the sub-

Cairo, Nov. 9. - Major Machand in a speech delivered at the French club last night expressed great sorrow ober the abandonment of Fashoda. His expedition he said, had started to carry the French hand grip across French Africa, to the French of Egypt, who, if few to-day, would be numerous te-morrow, forgetting no thing, and abandoning nothing.

EMPEROR WILLIAM PLEASED At His Reception But Displeased at Other

Beyrout, Syria, Nov. 9. - Emperor William is much displeas d over several jarring incidents of his trip to Jersulaem. The reply of the vatican to his notification of riples acquired at Mount Zion is considly curt while on all important occasions the French consul general atlast night with eight loaded barges from guardianship of holy places. Moreover, it appears that the sultan practically took forceful possession of the land he presented to emperor William the owner objecting to sell ecclesiastical property. The authorities here tried to cher the harbor of all ship ping yesterday in view of the arrival of their German majesties but the steamers of the Messageries Mara-

times, the French steamship com pany, refused to leave, Damascus, Nov. 9, - The visit emperor William and the empress Au gustus Victoria to Damaseus has proved most successful and interest ing. Their majesties have visited the principal sights. Tuesday afters noon emperor William revewed 000 men of the Turkish garrison the review ending with a picturesque fan tasia by Bedouins mounted on horses and camels. Last evening a grand banquet was given in the emperor's honor. The city was brilliantly it luminated and the streets and the squares were filled with enthusiastic crowds. Emperor William has tele graphed to the sultan an express on of his great gratification at the cordiality of the welsome,

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

This is the Decision of a Jury Regarding

Ohristian Scientists New York, Nov. 9, -- Henry Nor man cables to the Times as follows: As toreshadowed in your Sunday cable, the verdict of the coroner's jury on the death of Harold Frederic is one of great, indeed, of sensational severity. After some unimportant evidence and a brief adjournment, the coroner delivered an exhaustive sum ming up. He said there could be no donot that the cause of death was railing of the heart's action one to heart disease and rheumatic tever,

The evidence of all the medical men was to the effect that the death was undoubtedly accelerated by the want of medical treatment and that it Mi Frederic had continued under the care of dectors he would in all probability

have get over his illness. The jury atter a brief consultation in private returned a verdict of man slaughter against Mrs. Athalie Mills and Miss Kate Lyon. The prisoners were admitted to bail. They will be immediately brought before the local magistrates for trial.

THANK GOD FOR HIM.

so Says W. T. Stead. Who Talked With

Lendon, Nov. 9. W. L. Strad writ ing to the Duly News from Schasta pol after having had an interview with the crar at Lividia reiterates hi conviction of the earnestness and sin cerity of the exar's course in proposing disarmament. Mr. Stead says it is impossible to repeat the content sation but he adds: "But my opinion is summed up in a remark to which I made to the princess of the cour who meeting me as I was leaving ask ed. 'Well what is your opinion!' replied simply. 'I thank God for him If he is spared to Russia that young man will go far," Mr. Stead addthat he formd the czar possessed of exertional perception, if rapidity, uni ted with a remarkable memory, and v rv wide grasp of an immense range

A Lunatic's Conduct.

BEKIIN, Nov. 9. - Yesterday a lunation naued Dellinger slipped into the royal castle at Stuttgart and took presession of A vacant suite of rooms. He raing the bell, bullied the servants in princely style, and so acted his part that it was only at noon that 't w s discovered that Dillinger was not a royal personage. The harmless madman, who declares he is rightful king of Wurtemberg, was promptly handed over

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A SAD CASE

police cells. A rather te spectable looking man asked for shelter for himself and his life granted it and when he entered the place with the two little ones the i hearts of the officers were touched. They offered the contents of their dia ner buckets, but the children were not hunger, only tired. The man said he had been in business as a ditcher near Toronto and had lost his money He and the children had walked to the city and were on their way to Kingstin, where he had relatives, the children's mother was dead and he did not want to part with them. The box was a bright little chap of ten and the girl was two years younger and was pretty, despite her privation, Mayor Johnson was told of the case and decided that the man was a wor thy object at charity and gave him a pass to Kingston. Several aldermen

and others heard of the case and a small subscription was taken up to

the children. They went to King

A REMARKABLE WILL.

UTENSILS CLEAN

AND BRIGHT PARTS

OF CYCLES, HARNESS

TO NEW.

Father With Two Children Seeks Shelter | Money May be at the Police Station

Chicago, Nov. 9, -- A remarkable A said sight was seen last night in I will is to be presented to judge Kho tie boy and girl. Of course he was | who died recently, divides among a a brother of the deceased is in Chicago awaiting the probation of the

Given to Walfs-A Contest

sault to morrow for probate. The will which was made by Orlando D. Hadsell, an eccentric old bachelor, ninets nine years, the interest on \$80,000. Hadsell is reputed to have his money in chattel mortgages. Although Hadsell seemingly spent the last years of his life almost as a hermit it is stated that a contest over his will will be made by two women, one of whom claims to have been Hadsell's bookkeeper for a number of years. William Hadsell, of California,

Miss Kathleen Cameron, niece of Dr. Cameron, Arnprior, died on Sunday after a lingering illness. She was but sixteen years of age. Her father, who was a physician, died in Manitoba some years ago. Captain and adjutant W. P. Wodden who lately removed from Perth to British Columbia, has resigned his commission in the 42nd battalion.

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