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LOCAL MEMORANDA

The Dally Note Book For Whig Beaders To Post Themselves by. Sitting of first division court, Tuesday,

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ing and refreshing tonic to the system.





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Sale on WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, at HALL, No. 184 Princess Street.

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Lord Kitchrner Denies a Slander Upon The British Army LONDON, Nov. 28 - Lord Kitchener

emphatically denies that companies were told off after the battle of Omdurman to kill wounded dervishes lying on the field The statement that wounded Arabs were left to die on the battlefield in thousands is not denied, but it could hardly be otherwise, seeing that English and Egyptian surgeone were fully employed in at tending to their own wounded. The eirdar, on entering Omdurman, immediate ly issued an order calling upon the in habitante to go out and bring in their wounded from the field. Only those who had relatives in the right responded to this appeal, and that alone is the reason why succour could not be given to all who needed it. On the other hand, loo-Nitchener ears that there are between ex and seven thousand wounded detrictes at present under treatment in the military nospetals at Omdurman.

United States Navy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28. - The annual report to the president of the secretary of the navy, John D. Long, is made public. The report contains a compact narrative of the operations of the navy during the war with Spain, and recommends the immediate appropriation of money for the construction of the follow-

Three battleships of 13,500 tone, to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$3 600.

Three armored cruisers of 12,000 tone. of the highest speed and greatest possible radius of action, to cost \$4,000,000 each. Three protected cruisers of 6,000 tons

each, to cost \$2,150.000 each. Six cruisers of 2,500 tons, to cost \$1, 141,800 each.

The Story Not Confirmed

Loxpon, Nov. 28 -According to a deepatch from Shanghai to a News agency published here the British admiral bas hoisted the union jack over Ting Hai, capital of the island of Chusar, and over reveral other islands in the Causan archipel-

SHANDHAL Nov. 28 - The report that the British admiral has boisted the union jack over Ting Hai, capital of the island of Chusan, and over several other islands in the Causan archipelago is not credited. The British consulate has received no confirmation of the rumor, which probably originated in mistaking the survey marks of the survey ship Waterwitch for the

To Try Stave Dealers.

CAIRO, Nov. 28 -The governor of Sankim has directed a court-martial to try the slave dealers accused of abducting several Soudanese to the Red sea. The claves were found as Mohammed Goll, 200 | the only active interests are those hostile | Gomez on Friday night, but it is not over miles north of Suakim.

THE DAILY BRITISH

Americans Very Ignorant o Canadian Affairs.

HAVE NO WISH TO LEARN.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Congressman Bitt Talks on The Subject-He Has laken Much interest in Burder Affairs - Americans Know Very Little of the Country to The North of Them - Possible Outcome of The Negutia-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -- The conferences between influential senators and members of the house on the one hand, and the preother, are in progress. As to the prospects as to a successful issue from the negocontinually encounters here. It may be thought that this indifference is the result of the present stress and etrain on public men following upon the war, and that with the settle gain their freedom. ment of the terms of the peace the Canadian negotiations will become a matter of the bank without inside assistance, to be general interest. Nothing seems to be supported by experts. further from the truth. To the average American in public life the dominion does | the robbery. not exist. Canada may be the next door neighbor but it is not on his visiting list. It would be agreeable to say that Americans take an interest in Canadian affairs themen I again carnestly sollest your and know something of our development, by Mrs. Mctireer as being caused by an but, if a small official circle whose duty it alleged vagrant named May Baldwin who ie to look into Canadian questions be excepted, the governing class at Washington knows nothing about Canada and doce not want to know.

On Saturday congreseman Hitt, chair. soners man of the foreign relations committee of the house of representatives, who for the last fifteen years has taken a very great interest in Canadian problems, gave your correspondent an interview. Mr. Hitt, in tives will be used only in argument, there will be remembered, was the leader in the of Turkish and Persian United States of the commercial union movement and secured the passage by congress of a resolution favoring the policy. He very frankly avows that in this day. Mr. Ouimet, ex warden of St. Vincourse he was actuated by the belief that a few years of commercial union would have to strengthened the ties between Canada and the United Seates that | Holden. political union would have ultimately come about without friction and as a natural ecquence. Of the natural wealth of Canada Mr. Hitt speaks enthusiastically, ed earlier than 1876 with his jail experiespecially of the great wheat areas await- | ence. He had in the decade prior to that, ing the plough in the north-west. He does beginning in 1866, with a term not eay that these lands will remain vacant of fifteen days, a dozen convictions 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at STAR if Canada continues a part of the British for larceny. His allegations, howempire, but he does point out that years ever, that he did try to earn an honest ago thirty thousand stood around the mili- livelihood in later years, and that he was tary cordon that fenced off Oklohama, prevented, are said to be true. He obtainawaiting the signal shot that declared it open | ed a position as engineer of a hotel there, for settlement, and expresses the belief that | and keps his furnace-room in such shape were the north-west territories a pare that the proprietors used to take the guests of the United States, these lands, richer down to res it. A private detective came to far than those of Oklohama, would fill up the house, recognized Holden, and he was with unexampled rapidity, because the dismissed. Holden's statement on Saturland hunger is greater to-day than ever day that \$2 (48) was stolen from him by before. With these views as to the bene- fellow-crook is regarded by most as a ruse fit that would come to both nations, to save the money for faunre use. The either continental free trade or political | detectives say, however, that it is pro union, Mr. Hitt is a competent witness as | bably true. The week after the robberv to the interest taken by American public he got on a drunk in Montreal and was men and the American electors in relations "touched" by a crook there for two

Schurman, of Cornell university, who is of immediately after, the lack of signature Canadian birth, representative Cannon of baving been overlooked until they reached my own state of Illinois, one of the best | the head office. Mr. Porter did excellent thinkers of congress, and one or two Canadians and Americans whose names I forget, were sitting in my house talking over Canadian affairs and arguing in favor of of Pare. Once Holden, who evidently decloser relations, especially in trade matters, between the two countries. Mr. Cannon listened silently and finally some one appealed to him asking what he thought of it. 'You have been talking good sense, gentlemen,' he replied, 'but the thing is impossible ' 'Why impossible' 'Because,' continued Mr. Cannon, 'I have been connected with congress for over twenty years, and this is the first occasion on which I have heard Canadian affaire intelligently discussed for twenty minutes consecutively in a house in Washington

Mr. Hitt save that reveals the whole positron of affairs. Was ington is the sounding board of the United States and takes interest only in the things that are being said by the people. In the west, when reciprocity is spoken of, it is reci procity with some far away South Amera can republic. No representative will get up and say : "We have been able to make a treaty that is giving you a market for your flour. The year before we made it. our export to that country was only and (00) barrels; now it is 380,000 "

"And the people," said Mr. Hitt. with a note of bitterness in his tone, "cry 'hooray for reciprocity with South America, all | phane. the time forgetting that a single Canadian village often takes more American goods than a whole country does down there." "Did not the preferential tariff arouse

public attention over here "" "No," he replied, "not even that. The only interest in Canadian affairs that counts is the interest of the few farmers and fishermen on our side who might be adversely affected by Canadian competi tion and a few factory owners on your side who might also be affected. Away from the borders there is no personal interest, and sentiment is the dominant influence. It has been skilfully used to keep us apart. Sir John Macdonald, who was your preatest man, always knew how to alip a burr under the saddle. The reizure of New England fishing vessels was an example of that, and it had its effect in increasing antagenesss. Why, even where I come from, a thousand miles from the ! brave fishermen, the backbone of our naval | ple. strength, and so we stand a tax on the

Atlantic coast." Mr. Hitt is far from being optimietic at to the result of the present negotiations. To a suggestion that a fifty per cent. British preference might be effective in arousing public attention on this side to trade relations with Canada, he replied that even such action might not be effective. He evidently feels that so long as ceived of the death of Gen. Maximo to free trade, ro long will it be impossible dited in Caba.

fish for some seventy eve million people

for the benefit of a few thousand on the

to negotiate a reciprocity treaty on an extended scale. Important Deliberations,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -The Canadian commissioners returned yesterday afternoon from their visit to senator Faulkner, West Virginia. They encluntered plenty of snow and sleet and had nipping cold weather. The visit was a delightful one

The deliberations of the commission this week will be very important, for after that time several of the Americans will have to divide their time with congress. The PREFER FREE TRADE WITH lengthy conference the latter part of last week between commissioner Foster and Sir Wiifrid Laurier is regarded as having no small bearing upon the success of the work in hand, although its exact nature is not

> ascertamable. NAPANEE BANK RUBBERY.

The Live of Defence in the Trial Likely to

Begin Tuesday NAPANDE, Nov. 23 -- Mr. Youngs, of the Taylor's sale works, gave expert evidence at this morning's sees on of the bank robsident and members of commission on the bery trial. He said it was impossible to open a combination without the numbers or a ciue to the numbers. The combination tiations, the people of Canada can scarcely | given by Pare would not open the safe as understand the feeling of absolute indiffer. I he had demonstrated by trial. The witence toward Canadian affairs that one ness gave evidence in reference to the condition of the raie after the robbery.

The lines of defence will be: 1. That Holden and Pare committed the gers may enter complaints. robbery and are perjuring themselves to

2 That it was possible for them to rob | fer with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 3 An alibi for Mackie on the night of

4 An alibi for Ponton on the occasion he is alleged to have met Pare and Holden

in Belleville last spring. 5. An explanation of the noises heard swears she was in the hallway with a com-

6 Absolute denial of the etatements of direct evidence as to the guilt of the pri-7. Declaration that the prisoner Ponton

mercial travelier.

had funds to meet the money payment The allegation of a conspiracy of detec-

being no evidence to support it. R. D. Miles, St. Paul, the mechanic and locksmith whom the detence say can open the sate in fifteen minutes, arrived here tocent de Paul penitentiary, was here on Saturday and will return. He will testify as to the bad character of both l'are and

The defence has obtained Holden's re cord, which arrived too late for use, and which shows that Holden could have start-

"Some little time ago," said he, "Dr. which came through the bank almost work with the witnesses on Saturday With Holden be confided himself to statements which were at variance with those tests l'are since the latter peached on him and caused his arrest last summer, said he would not believe his fellow-crook on oath. Later he said that all the chief points of Pare's story were true. The reason of their

Dominion bank.

trip to Canada last spring, which was left

very vague by l'are, was cleared by Hol-

den, who made it quite plain that the

wanted to get in on the ground floor in

connection with l'onton's suit against the

An Important Judgment Tokas m. Nov. 28 Judge Mc longall gave a decision of interest to beacht some ties. Michael Nolan swed John J. M. Lan dry for Sund damages for alleged breach of contract in carryonny from the Catholic mucual benefit association, thereby yordting an insurance policy of \$2.000 in Nolau's favor. Notan had become the beneficharr by agreeing to pay all dues. Mr Lander, the original beneficiary, having

His honor held that, under the dominion charter, the plaintiff was not of the class to be a beneficiary, the association's object being the protection of widows and or-

Convicted And Sentenced.

LONDON, Nov. 28 -Penal servitude for life is the exemplary punishment which was meted out at the Northampton assuzes to Frank Tombinson, alias Smith, aged thirty four, a shoe hand, who was convicted for a diabolic attempt at train robbery. He was inducted for attempting to wreck trains near Northampton, Weilingborough and Bedford on September 7th, 8th and 9th, by placing obstructions on the line, and was found guilty on the charge relating to the attempt on the Midland near Wellingborough on September 9th.

Divorce Method Too Slow.

Paris Nov. 28 -Madame Bianchini was arrested resterday on a charge of attempting to poison her husband, Charles Bunching, the famous and popular scenic artist. The police found bottles of atropure in/her house. She is young and pretty and treats the case quite firmantly. A ocean, you can always whoop it up for our | divorce suit was pending between the cou-

Resigns His Charge.

NEW YORK, Nov. N -Roy, Dr. Ab. bott, from the pulpit yesterday announced his intention to resign the pastorate of Pirmouth church, which he has filled for ten years. Failing health is the reason seeigned.

Report Not Credited

HAVANA, Nov. 28 - There is a report in circulation here that word has been re-

What Comes to Us From All Quarters.

CONDENSED PARAGRAPHS.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH' FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters Teat Interest Everybody ... Notes From All Over --- Little of Every. The Pear L'ublie.

John Insh, a railway employee, was struck by a train on the G.T. R., near Parie, John Torrance, a brakeman of York,

lost his life while making a coupling at Rev. Napier Burns was ordained rector | ing relief from kidney troub'e of St. Luke's church, Hamilton, by bishop

Father Richard Henebery, of Washing ton, D,C., is said to occupy the only chair of Gario in America

At all railway stations in Russia are kept "grievance booke" in which passen-Lord Strathcona of Mount Royal is or his way to Washington, where he will con-

During the last three months Germany has experted to the United States \$11,. 247,385 worth of merchandise.

There are 350 miles of street railways in So Louis, Mo, and they carry 100,000,. (Wit) passengers during the year. Richard Jones, driving across the M.C.R. tracks near Ridgetown, was struck by a

train and probably fatally injured. Mesers. Tarte, Blair, Scott and Sifton were present at the first dinner given by lord Minto since hisarrival in Ottawa. All the gambling resorts have been clos-

ed at Santiago de Cuba by order of Gen. Wood, United States military governor. A herd of three Buffalo was eeen last week by a settler in the Swan river district about 200 miles north of Winnipag. Thankegiving was observed in Santiago de Cuba for the first time in 300 years. The mercury registered 95 in the shade.

poeters and author of "Nobant," died at enice. Italy, last week, aged seventy Thomas Wellington, twenty-seven year old, educated in Oxford, England, died in New York on Friday night from acute alco-

Signora Liugia Codemo, the Italian

for theatrical and commercial purposes, was damaged to the extent of about \$10. 000 by fire. Mrs. Cochrane, Brantford, is to reside in Toronto with her two sons, attending the university. Dr. Cochrane's extensive

Grant's hall, an Ottawa building used

library is to be sold. There is deposited in the eavings banks of the state of lows the enormous sum of \$62,506,858, which bears interest at four per cent. to depositors.

Lord Mounstephen has made a trust deed under which he hands over \$2,800,000 to three trustees, the amount is to be distributed to his relatives. May Loy, the Chinese interpretor for

the United States government at Malone,

N.Y., has been arrested for smuggling Chinamen over the border. Snow storms and furious gales are reported along the Atlantic coast from New change in the situation before noon to-day, York to Halifax. Shipping is believed to

have suffered heavy losses. Police inspector John Bonfield, Chicago, who had a national reputation for the arrest, trial and execution of the Haymarket anarchiets, is dead, aged sixty-eight sioners have accepted the American de-

Arrangements are being made for series of Sunday afternoon illustrated lectures in the Grand opera house. Hamil ton, and Rev. A. T. Albert Moore will be the lecturer. The Davies company, Toronto, entered

twenty thousand dollars' worth of bacon for export to Great Britain; the Massey Harris company seven thousand dollars. worth of agricultural implements. A dietress warrant has been issued against license inspector Brick, Hamilton,

real the case and protect its official. A citizen of tratineau Point was last sufferer, a bright, intelligent child, was Saturday killed in one of the shanties of | caly three days ill. Fulton county, Michigan, by the falling of a tree. Deceased was forty five years of age and leaves a wife and four children

for the costs of his prosecution of the

to mourn his sad demise. The talure of Anolph Groetz nger & Son, Philadelphia, i'a., is an ounced. The amount of failure is \$400,725 42. The firm. conducted the largest tanneries in Pennevivania. The head of the firm is president of the German national bank of l'itte-

The Stevens manufacturing company building at London was damaged so the extent of \$10,000 by fire. During the blaze some of the policemen were called of their bests and burglars took advantage of the occasion by robbing about half a de zen

Galician detectives are now engaged the work of unearthing the Stuartburn, Manitoba, murder mystery, in which a Galician settler and his four children were found slaughtered. A blood-stained coat has been found some distance from the

On Friday night the lecture room of the

high school was the presentation Canadian humare bronze medai to little Caroline LaRore for saving the life of her baby brother when lost in the rocky wilderness about Charleston lake last July. Judge McDonald, Brockville, presented the medal, and Mice Darand, the philanthropic "i'aarcs' of the Toronto Giobe, was also present. Other parts of the programme made the evening very interesting.

Disastrous Elver Accident. STOKTON, Cal., Nov. 28.-The most disastrous river accident in the history of Stockton occurred near Fourteen Mile Slough, when a part of one of the boilers of the river steamer T. C. Walker, which left San Francisco about eix o'clock Saturday night, was blown out, killing five and dangerously wounding eleven persons. while twenty more were more or less badly bure. The dead are: John Toulan, captain of the Walker; T. Blunt, passeenger Wateon Henry, chief engineer and his wife; Jere Daley, fireman.

The prohibition plabierite cost the government \$34.5 for Kingston.

TRAINS NOW RUNNING.

P. R. Trains On the G. T. R's North Bay

Line-A Pastor Dead.

TORONTO, Nov. 28 - The Canadian Pacific began running its freight trains over the North Bay division of the Grand Trunk this morning under the terms of the new agreement between the railways. The arrangement provides that all trans continental freight from Ontario points west of Cardwell Junction, Inglewood Junction and Toronto will be given the Grand Trunk for the North Bay line. CPR. passengers trains will not run over the North Bay division until Thursday, December 1st. slight reduction is announced on the part of both lines from the old rate between Toconto and Montreal The old figures were \$10 40 single, \$17 35 return. The new thing Eastly Nead and Homembered by figures are \$10 single and \$16.70 toturn. An increase is announced of ten cents per hundred pounds on spirite going to the

Rev W. J. Barkwell, M.A., pastor of New Richmond Methodist church, died this morning as the result of a surgical operation undergone in the hope of gain-

Died in Church.

DETROIT, Mich , Nov. 28 - As if some divine power had prompted her, Mrs. Eliza Virginia Godfrey Watson arose from ber pow in the St. Peter and l'aul's Jesuit church yesterday morning, and kneeling at the foot of the altar received holy communion. She walked quietly back to her ceat and knelt in prayer. Suddenly she toppled forward and fell to the floor. A

lew garps and her life went out. Mrs. Watson was one of the oldest pioneer residents of Detroit. She was seventy six years of age and a lineal descendant of Jacques Godfrey de Marbouf and Jacques de Marantette, who were settiers here during the time of Cadillac, received large grants of land from the Canadian government and were ory wealthy. She was a daughter of Hon. Pierre Godfrey and Mary Anne Navarre Godfrey, and a great granddaughter of Robert de Navarre.

Vessels Stranded And Sunk

DIGHT, N S., Nov. 28 -Two veccels are ashore here and nine are high on the beach at Westport, beside one sunk and one dismasted. The two top masted schooner Seraphine, from Boston with fleur, meal, etc., is ashore and full of water on the north side of Rear island, in Digby basin. The schooner Silver Cloud is ashore with loss of ruider and all head gear. The Plympton echooner W. K. Smith, from Boston for l'ort Lorne for a harbor, rode through the gale but broke off her rudder by striking ground at low water. Among the echooners ashore are the Alfred, of Lockport, and the Primrose, of Pubnies.

Grain Movement Smail.

WINNIPPO, Nov. 28.—The receipts of wheat (this year's crops) at the Fore liam and Port Arthur elevators to November 21st, inclusive, amounted to 4,-500,000 bushels, compared with 8,250,000 received to the same date last year. amount shipped forward to Ontario and sea board was 3,000,000 bushels, as against 6,600,00k) a year ago.

Robert Jattray is here on his way to the coal fields at Fernie, B.C., in which he is largely interested. Several hundred Ontario farm laborers passed through on their way home yes-

Waiting For The Reply. Paris, Nov. 28 -Souor Monterios, preident of the Spanish peace commission, is waiting for the reply from the Spanish government, and unless there is some

the reply will be an acceptance under protest of the American offer of \$20,000,000 for the Philippines Paris, Nov 28. The Spanish commis-

Vancouver College Aff

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 28 -At a meet ing of the board of governors of McGill university on Saturday afternoon a resolution was adopted affiliating Vancouver college with the university. Some im portant changes in the representation on the corporation were also made.

Died Of Inflammatory Croup At the general hospital yesterday Catharine Jane Thompson, aged three years and nine months, daughter of Mr. and Batcher Cusheon case. The city will ap- Mrs. George Thompson, Ontario street, died of inflammatory croup. The little

Strack By & Oar And Killed.

WINNER, Man. Nov. 28 - S. W. Farrell, who was struck by a street car on Suturday, died at midnight last night. Previous to coming here Mr. Farrell was in the grain business in Toronto. He was aged six's nine and widely known and high'r regrected.

During a rnow storm and severe wind the steamer St. Lawrence went astore on Saturday night off point Betrey, Michigan. She has the appearance of being broken in two. The ship was loaded with 64 (Kil) bushels of corn, insured for \$26. (91), and ehipped by the Richardson company, Chicago, in care of the Prescots ele vator company at Prescott. The steamer is valued at \$75,000 and is believed to be she sank. Traffic is not impeded. insured. The wrecking tag Favorite has gone to her assistance.

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OTTAWA, Oats, Nov. 28 -Alderman Buff has appropried his intention of being a candidate for the mayoralty no matter who is in the field. Hon. George E. Foster left for Toronto

Ottawn Notes.

last night and will address a meeting of the liberal conservative club there this The Japanese government has rent through the British authorities a formal protest against the act passed last sersion by the legislature of British Columbia prohibiting Japanere as well as Chinese from being employed in mines or on public works or in fact in connection with any undertaking whether public or private carried on

under the authority of any act passed by the legislature of British Columbia.

Sank In The Canal. VALLEY FIELD, Oce. Nov. 28 - While the tag Sir John was going through the canal, en route to Montreal for repairs. the thick ice cut a hole in her bow. She was steered to one side of the canal where

A meeting of the executive of the Que-

be: football union will be held at Mon-

treal next Saturday night. The Shem-

rocks, of Montreal, are applying for mem-

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