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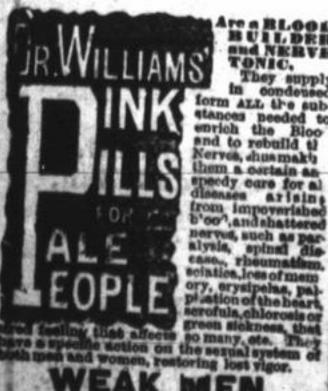
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THE TRENT VALLEY CANAL TO

BE INVESTIGATED. Collingwood Harbor Grant-Estimated Cost of the Work \$200,000-Com-

at the Senate Bar. OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- The house spent to-

day hard at work with the estimates and | the board for the year has been \$242,740. made excellent progress. The supplementaries were two-thirds passed before the house rose. Another day should fin ish them. Then there will be only the further house of commons is concerned, this week, so as to allow of prorogation in the first | Montreal conference have seven mission-

made this afternoon by Mr. Blair, min- bia are conducted by seven missionister of railways and canals, with refer- aries and assistants, and have 239 ence to the Trent Valley canal. He members. In the Japan Methodist consaid that the government had not re- ference the twenty-three missionaries have commended any more money for the un- thirty-two assistants and a membership dertaking than had been contracted roll of 2,137. The West China mission of for by their predecessors, because he want- the Canadian Methodists is conducted by ed to look into the whole work and decide | two missionaries and six assistants. The for himself whether it should be proceeded with at all or should be abandoned. This, is 522, with 497 assistants and a memberhe said, he had determined upon in view ship on the mission stations, home and of the difference of opinion as to the util- foreign, of 47,055. ity and advisability of the undertaking. There was a division of the house during

the afternoon on a resolution by Mr. Davin to put binder twine, coal oil and agricultural implements on the free list. Twentyfive members voted with him, but the berals refused to be caught by the palpable trick, and the large body of the conservatives voted with them. The government's mojority was therefore 102.

Further supplementary estimates for current fiscal year were laid on the table at half-past twelve o'clock. The total is \$357,208, of which \$347,000 is chargeable to consolidated fund. Among them are these: Two months' salary and travelling approving of the stand taken by them and but the report has not been confirmed. ada, is dead. He was eighty-nine years of expenses home of Major-Gen. Cameron, \$1,600; to dredge Cataraqui river between Kingston and Kingston Mills, \$3,000; to complete deepening at Merrickville and the different organizations to proceed at

Before the house went into supply the question of the Shortis pardon was brought a question asked by Mr. Bergeron t gave Sir Hibbert Tupper an opportunity of making an explanation. He said that according to the printed correspondence that appeared in a despatch sent by his excellency to the colonial secretary, the statement appeared that the minister of justice (then Sir Hibbert Tupper) advised his excellency that as the cabinet offered no advice he might use his own discretion. This statement was not altogether in accord with the facts. So that he might be placed right in relation to the matter he had obtained from his excellency permission to make the following statement to the house. Sir Hibbert then read: "In order to prevent any misconception regarding my own position in relation especially to the telegram from his excellency to the colonial secretary, I wish to cuted. say (and I have obtained the necessary as sent to the making of a statement of this nature that, although in the first instance I considered that in view of the fact that the cabinet had not tendered advice to the governor-general, it would be open to his excellency to use his own discretion in the matter; yet, after examining the royal instructions as amended, came to the conclusion and so informed his excellency that, in my opinion, the proper course under circumstances would be that the governor-general should allow the law to take its course, and recommended his excellency, if he had any doubt in the mat-

ter, to communicate with her majesty's The removal of H. C. Dixon, stamp vender in Toronto post office, was debated in the senate and considerable feeling manifested. Senator Power pointed out that after the general election of 1878 the conservatives dismissed almost every offi-TAILOR, cial in Nova Scotia who was not on the permanent list.

The debate on Senator Kirchhoffer's question calling attention to the impropriety of provincial premiers receiving appointments with emoluments from the federal government was continued Sir Oliver Mowat. He held that the principle that a federal premier should be perfectly free in choosing his cabinet from whatever source he thought fit was generally admitted With regard to the three premiers whose selection by Hon. Mr. Laurier so incensed senator Kirchhoffer, the reason of their se lection was no secret, but had been public ly proclaimed. That reason was that it was considered that men who had retained for so long the confidence of the peoresident, Davidson & Hay, Ltd., Wholesale | ple of the province from which they came would be a source of strength to the central government. His answer to the question asked was that the government was not aware of any objectionable policy being the various provinces accepting appointments or employment with emoluments attached from the government of the do-

Capital Topics.

minion of Canada

Mr. Laurier, in the house, moved that the giving of leather trunks and stationary trunks to members and senators beabolished in the future. This was carried. John Ross Robertson has issued invitations to the members of the press gallery

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has been en gaged as senior counsel in the Behring sea seizure claims commission by .the sealing firms baving the largest claims for illegal

The senate has passed a resolution re stricting the use of the restaurant to memof the senate. This will prevent commoners from getting drinks in the buildings. EDY INQUEST TO BE OPENED.

An Indication of What May be Expected at the Investigation.

CLARENCEVILLE, Que., Oct. 1 .- The Edy inquest will be re-opened to day or Friday. That is the real meaning of the pre- to be the most wonderful infant that ever sence of high constable Gale, of Quebec. There will be no arrests, says Mr. Gale; but there will be summons, say the peo ple, and they add significantly some of those summoned may never come back." According to im formation to hand, the story what led up to this second investigation has more or less all the elements that would go to make up the old-fashioned murder story, of the story Gaboriau wrote, or to compose the most melodramatic of melo-

dramae that ever graced a stage. Among the matters that will be rein all probability, will be a midnight orgie in a border shebeen, the abuse of the smoke is stifling. Immense lands of one of its female inmates, threats to murder, and boaste as to certain knowledge about the triple tragedy, confessions made in jail by certain people arrested for minor has placed additional guards upon all in jail by certain people arrested for minor offences, family feuds with threats, accusations and recriminations of a very damaging sort, admissions as to certain missir documents of importance, mysterious and suspicious voyages, and, in addition to all

this, perhaps some proof of perjury thrown Loss Of A Vessel. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 1.-The schr. Laura, which sailed from New York on Aug. 19th, for this port, and is now twenshe was caught in one of the recent hurri-canes and foundered. The Laura was commanded by Capt. Lawson, and is sup-posed to have carried a crew of eight or

Gregory, colored, was shot yesterday while attempting to rob the house of Ernest Nail, a well-known citizen. The bullet, fired at a distance of twelve feet, struck Gregory in the head and flattened out as if it had Lownov. Oct. 1.—The been made of paste. The negro was not seriously injured.

Panie In A Theatre. ABERDREN, Scotland, Oct. 1 .- A fire and

# METHODIST MISSIONS.

General Board Business-Condition of Home and Foreign Field. TORONTO, Ont. Oct. 1. - This morning the general board of the Methodist missionary society went into session and is likely to be in session until Monday evening. The financial condition of the mismoners Not Allowed to Procure Liquor | sion funds is considered remarkably satisfactory when the pressure of trade depres-sion is considered. The total income of 32, a net increase of \$5,243. The total ex-

penditure has been \$229,941.27. Thre are now in the home mission work 409 missionaries, forty-two assistants and 39,395 members. In the department of missionaries, forty assistants and 5,011 members. The French missions under the aries, seven assistants and 273 members. An intereresting announcement was The Chinese missions in British Columgrand total of missionaries under the board

# A GENERAL STRIKE.

Mass Meetings at Many Divisional Points-Ready to Go Out. OTTAWA, Oct. 1 .- A strike of the memthe C.P.R. system seems to be imminent. tree, crushing six of the inmates. The railway trainmen, firemen, conductors, locomotive engineers and trackmen sional points, clear through to the Pacific coast, held mass meetings last night at which resolutions were passed sym pathizing with the railway telegraphers, is reported that six persons were killed, | Newfoundland, well known all over Canexpressing a willingness to go out on From Columbia county the hurricane age. once to Montreal and call out their members on the C.P.R. system if necessary.

### THE BOYS EXPERIMENTED

and the Great Belleville Electric Car Ser-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 1.—The Traction running its ears through an unusual to her home. As she entered cause. Two boys, David Stuart and W. the trolley wire and endeavoring to obtain in their possession. They threw their places along the route. Considerable time elapsed before the trouble was located by the company's officials, and a great deal of loss of time and annoyance was created. The boys will most likely be prose-

A Laugh At The Patrons. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-The house had a tention of the chair was drawn to the it will exceed two million dollars. fact that the trio had not voted they were other then declared in favor of Mr. Chalmers was fatally injured. Davin's motion, and against the gov. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—Reports from ernment, with such evident reluctance the coast are meagre. The Sea islands,

# Victoria Varieties.

their threshing done, and we presume cheap can't pay too much when dealers offer all of fifteen cents per bushel for oats. W. C. Snider spent a few days last week at Violet with his engine, cutting corn for silo purand has a large season's work on hand, building is a wreck. Thornsare glad to notice that Mrs. Lewis Clark, the bodies of five negroes have been rewho was ill, is out again.

Mr. Ruddick Has Resigned.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.-J. A. Ruddick, of the agricultural and dairy commissioners' staff, severed his connection with the department yesterday. He goes to take permanent charge of the dairy school branch of the school of mining and agriculture, Kingston, under the Ontario govern-ment. Mr. Ruddick has been in the employ of the dominion government five-and half years, and during that time has become well known in almost every part of the dominion, but especially in the west, where, for the past three years, he has been prominently identified with the development of the dairy industry. The dairy school at Kingston opens on Dec.

Mary Anderson's Baby Boy. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Julian Ralpl cables from London the following, which will interest many : Mary Anderson's baby boy is declared by the whole family saw the light. He is six days old to-day. Mrs. Navarro is now in the house hired of a sister of Lady Tennyson at Wimbledon, and is making great preparations for sitting up. Since all she needed was ex-perience in love, wedlock and motherhood, she could now, if she chose, return to the stage with the certainty of making a phe-

Fires Along The Line. Superior, Wis., Oct. 1 .- The fires along

the Northern Pacific railroad, west, were the worst, yesterday, that the company has yet experienced. The railroad as far west as Aitkin, Minn., is lined with fires, and valuable timber are being destroyed. Sev. eral small culverts on the Northern Pacibridges, and the engineers report that the line is still open for traffic.

Injured By A Stand Breaking. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Oct. 1.-Just after bration got under headway to-day, and while 20,000 people were in the streets, a reviewing stand broke down. Governor Drake and vice-president Stevenson were injured. County treasurer E. S. Burns will die from the effects of his injuries. ty-one days overdue, has not been heard of since she sailed, and her agents believe staff, was hadly bruised, and every one on staff, was badly bruised, and every one on

Attacked By A Wounded Stag. VIENNA, Oct. 1.-The news has reached Bullet Flattened Like Paste.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Manuel

been seriously injured by a wounded stag while deer stalking in the Austrian Alps.

The wounded animal charged upon the Rosebery's St. Visto (the winner of last duke, throwing him down and but for the year's Derby), second; J. W. Houlds-timely arrival of attendants the infuriated worth's Loveno, third.

powers that unless immediate and energetic action is taken by them to effect a settlement of the Turkish situation England will act alone. No confirmation of this statement is obtainable.

and nothing has been heard of her since.

The str. City of Topeks arrived at Seattle, Wash., last night from Alaska, bringing \$100,000 in gold bullion.

Men's top shirts, extra value, 45c. at Taylor's. Taylor's.

# CHILDREN KILLED.

CRUSHED IN THE WRECKAGE OF SCHOOL HOUSES. Cedar Keys swept Away by the Cyclone-Many Killed Throughout Florida-Escaped From One Place to be Killed in Another-Great Loss of Property.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- A special from acksonville, Fla., to the Constitution says: The West-Indian hurricane which entered Florida at Cedar Keys yesterday morning, and swept through the southern has leased a house in Ottawa. part in a north-easterly direction, left M. J. Haney, contractor, W. death and destruction on its path. Meagre N.Y., is in the city on business. not to give much trouble. The work of Indian missions there are now fifty-eight reports show that over twenty towns and villages have been wrecked and forty or fifty persons have been killed, while probably thrice as many more received wounds more or less serious. About four o'clock in the morning the hurricane, which had had been churning the gulf, left the water | sold and swooped down upon Cedar Keys, a south-west of Jacksonville. The only re- street. port from there comes by way of Gainesville, fifty miles north-east of the gulf town, and is to the effect that Cedar Keys | the city. has been swept away and many persons killed and wounded

After demolishing Cedar Keys, the storm, moving in a north easterly direction, struck Willistona, a village of 400 inhabitants. At that place eleven houses were wrecked, one person killed and fifteen wounded some it is feared fatally. Near Willistonia is a large turpentine farm on which many \$2,850,000 in gold. state convicts are employed. Twenty of these convicts were huddled in a cabin, bers of all the railway organizations on scross which the wind blew down a great

Leaving Levy county the hurricane dashed across Alachua, one of the most at Ottawa and all the leading divi- populous counties in the state, where a number of persons were killed and many more severely injured.

strike with them. The resolutions con. dashed across Duvall, its edge striking clude by calling upon the grand officers of Jacksonville, but doing little damage and causing no loss of life. In Nassau county, however, just north of Jacksonville, the year. hurricane seemed to gather additional Dr. Sparks is attending the annual the school house in which there was over thirty children was wrecked and five children killed. Miss Ada Stewart, the teacher, escaped with a broken arm. Lillian Raines, a twelve-year-old girl, ran from the the Cleveland players was detained by the Co. experienced considerable difficulty in school house just before it collapsed B. & O. wreck. home it was wrecked and the child was McKee, were quietly experimenting with killed. Harry Johnson, who was with her, was also killed, and Mrs. Raines was fatalconnection with some incandescent lights ly injured. At Hilliards the school house was wrecked and four children were killwire across the trolley line, which broke ed. At King's Ferry, on the St. Mary's the circuit and stopped the cars at various | river, Andy Johnson, Moses Sasiter, Simon Henderson, Mary Jones and her child, all negroes, were killed. Mrs. Fisher was nursing a sick child and the infant died as eral large lines. A terrific strain had to the house collapsed. The mother escaped.

Two schooners, loading lumber at King's Ferry, were blown from their moorings | Essex for the legislature are in the hands and landed in a marsh, three of the sailors being killed. From Nassau county the for Oct. 13th, and the election a week hurricane passed into Georgia destroying a later. hearty laugh at the expense of the three logging settlement in Camden county just patron members, Messrs. Rogers, Tolmie across the line and killing four persons. and Pettet. They sat in their places while Folkestone, Ga., near the Floridaline, was ship of Bastard, issued a writ against John the vote was being put, but refrained also struck, the school house being wreck. E. Brown, late treasurer of the township. from recording themselves, either one ed and four children killed. It is impos- Irregularities are charged. way or the other, when the yeas and sible to accurately estimate the property nays were called for. When the apploss in Florida, but conservative men say SHAMOAKIN, Pa., Oct. 1. -A terrific asked to explain. One of them, Mr. Pet. wind storm visited this section of the coun-

tet, replied that if he had voted he would try yesterday morning. Buildings were have voted for the amendment. He was destroyed and property of every descripinformed that, being in the house when | tion laid waste for miles. The loss of the the motion was put, he must declare him. Patterson Coal Co., whose break was almost self for or against it. One after the entirely demolished, is over \$50,000. John

that the conservatives laughed very along the coast of Georgia and South Care heartily at their expense. It seems that lina, had almost a repetition of the storm the patrons had a caucus of three over the of 1893. Almost every cottage and cabin question, and being equall anxious to sup- in the wake of the storm was destroyed, port the amendment decided to do neither. but the water was not piled upon them as They omitted to leave the chamber, and in 1893, consequently the suffering was not were consequently compelled to make the so severe. The number of fatalities on the Sea islands is not known, but it is not believed that it will go over 100. Over twenty negroes were killed on the rice VICTORIA, Oct. 1.-Most people have plantations by falling timbers. The Sea islands' cotton crop was badly damaged, enough, some of them. Of course a farmer | the cotton being down and off the stalks. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-The heavy rain at Staunton, on Tuesday, resulted that evening in the bursting of the dam of the lake at the fair grounds, the waters of poses for Messrs. Clayton, Wiseman and J. | which rushed into Lewis creek, which runs Rudd Perry. We understand that apples through the city, and flooded the lower are as high as eighteen cents per bag at business section, destroying a vast amount the evaporator for choice peeling apples. of property and causing a loss of several The corn husker purchased last season by lives. The Wilkes building was under-Messre. W. C. Snider and D. Smith seems | mined and collapsed. Burk's livery stable to be in great demand. D. Smith pur. was turned upside down, the bridges over poses commencing work with it very soon | the creek were swept away and the Crown Several attended the county fair at Napa. burg's stables were destroyed, and nee last week. Mrs. Lewis Hartman, ac- there is general wreck everywhere. companied by her niece, Miss Mabel Sni. The streets are a mass of Debris. About der, attended Picton fair this week. We forty horses and mules were drowned and

covered. Other persons are missing. The gas works were destroyed. At Wapnesboro, ten miles east of Staunton, the creek rose fifteen feet and wrench ed buildings from their foundations. One man was drowned. Reports from all surrounding country report great loss to

farmers. The loss at Staunton is estimated at \$160,000. A colored church in Manchester, just across the river from Richmond, was unroofed and the steeple blown down, and parts of the steeple of the Broad street Methodist church and old St. John's episcopal church were carried away. The tobacco factories especially seemed to have

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 1.-News continues to come in from all points in northern New York indicating that the effects of Tuesday night's gale were widespread. Although, except in a few instances, only minor damages are reported, the total loss will amount to a large sum to be made up of the destruction of fruit, unroofing and collapsing of barns and other light buildings; trees, windmills, and fences were demolished. At Dexter a steambarge was driven on a sand bar, and at Point Peninsula a vessel loaded with coal was beached, but neither were seriously damaged.

Had A Close Shave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.-General' Nelson A. Miles, in command of the army. had a narrow escape from death yesterday. Gen. Miles, accompanied by a party of friends, drove to the presidio, yesterday, to complete the inspection of that post. The party then drove to the Cliff house, after which they started to return to the sen crime and litigation so much that in-The road from the Cliff house to the

city through Golden Gate park. beach is steep, and when about half way down the pole to the rockaway in which Gen. Miles was seated broke. The horses plunged forward, throwing the driver under the wheels slightly injuring him. Be-fore they could run, however, Col. Kimball and Mr. McKittrick jumped from the carriage and seized the horses, holding them until the general could alight.

Races On English Turf. London, Oct. 1 .- At Newmarket, today, the Double trial plate was won by Lorillard's Sandia ; E. Courage's Nocel-

Maple's Palverer third.

Will England Act Alone?

London, Oct. 1.—The Evening News publishes a news agency despatch asserting that Great Britain has notified the model of the sent and nothing has been heard of her since.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into the Smallest of Space. F. Osler, jr., is spending a week in Ot-

Mrs. Rathbun, Deseronto, is in the city to-day. "Clint" Rose, Tamworth, is in the city for a few days. Mrs. C. Mitchell is visiting friends at Watertown, N.Y.

Howard S. Folger lett for a shooting trip on the K. & P. to-day. It is stated that Hon. William Paterson M. J. Haney, contractor, Watertown William Johnston, Belleville, inspector of electricity, is here on business. The water in the harbor has gone down several inches during the past week. Chestnut park, Toronto, the residence

of the late Sir David Macpherson, will be Mrs. and Miss Jamieson, Gananoque, town of 1,500 inhabitants, about 100 miles are visiting Mrs. G. Boyd, Johnston Mrs. J. Rudd Perry and Mrs. W. Templeton. Napanee, are visiting friends in

The population of Ottawa is now over 51,000, almost two thousand more than last year. The Guelph council has appointed a com-

mittee to effect a settlement with ex-trea-

surer Harvey.

The steamer Teutonic, which arrived at New York from Europe to-day, brought Connolly's new dredge is at Boston en route for Philadelphia. She has dredging to do down there. It is rumored in New York that Chauncey

M. Depew is about to be married to Miss Edith Collins, his ward. The tug Reginald left, this afternoon. with two barges for Big Sodus to load coa for the K. & M.F. Co. At Fort White, in Columbia county, it | Hon. John Rorke, of Conception Bay,

> Rev. G. W. Kerby, St. Catharines, has accepted the call of the Brant avenue Methodists to be their pastor for next

Toronto. Last night he read a paper on the "Dental Preceptor." There will be no Temple cup game i Baltimore to-day. The train carrying

The date of the Royal military college sports has been postponed indefinitely. is altogether likely the sports will not be held until next spring.

Ald. Martin says he did not authorize any person or newspaper to state that he would not be a candidate for alderman in Rideau ward at the coming elections. In liberating the schr. Case the tug Reginald and str. D. D. Calvin destroyed sevbe placed on the line to pull the vessel off. The write for the bye-election in South of the sheriff. The nomination is fixed

This morning Messrs. Walkem & Walkem, on behalf of the council of the town-

Last evening a fight took place on lower Princess street between an employee and an ex-employee of a livery stable. The exemployee was so badly punished that he required the services of a physician.

Frank Quinn, baggage master on the str. Spartan until she laid up, and afterwards transferred to the str. Bohemian, arrived home from Montreal to-day. The str. Bohemian is being laid up at Sorel, Have you been the unfortunate purchaser

of any of the inferior clothing with which the city seems to be now flooded. If so do not allow your friends to commit the same mistake, but advise each and every one of them to buy a fall suit or overcoat made by the Star Hall who make all thei own clothing and make it right. Dr. Fee, medical health officer, was about to lay information against a certain alderman, this morning, but was prevailed upon not to do, as the alderman had consented to have a recently constructed drain

trapped in the proper manner and to have certain pits emptied by the scavenger. After the business meeting of the Kingston yacht club, on Monday night, there will be a smoker, one of the chief attractions being a tug-of-war between teams composed of married and single men. It will be pulled on cleate under the latest rules governing such contests.

Upwards of forty animals comprise the great monkey theatre which Manager Somerby will bring to Kingston. They have attracted much attention elsewhere and have drawn crowded houses. The listic and other performances by costumed monkeys, whose smart, able imitative powers always cause lots of fun.

PUBLIC SERVICE BY TENDER. How to Raise Revenue Under Prohibiti

The Globe recently asked for proposals to make up \$7,000,000 revenue to be the replies is this from A. Hoppins, Kings.

"We could raise the loss of revenue if Thomas Irwin was about fifty years of age we adopted prohibition, first, by letting and his son twenty five. out all, or nearly all, of our official positions and salaried servants, except court judges, by tender. Everything else being equal, give to the lowest tender, and let them hold office during the pleasure of the

servants. It will create an aspiring ten- Road, after several months illness at the dency in the people, it will take the early age of twenty-two years. Last winter power of corrupting the electorate out of she contracted a cold and pneumonis the hands of scheming politicians, will developed from which she never recovered save thirty per cent. in salaries, and stop | She leaves one child. The husband and

of which is above, say \$1,000 per acre, more or less, exclusive of buildings, onehalf to one per cent. additional above what to the Napanee cemetery. it is already taxed, and let this be for the government. If we should adopt both of the above propositions we could stand proon his land tax would amount to.

"Third, any government adopting the above modes of sction will cement a party fireman, conductor, two brakemen and a in both city and country that will fear no flagman, and two trampe, stealing rides opposition. I verily believe that if the were killed. The thirty-four cars which government would adopt these proposi- were loaded with coal, and the engine and tions it would simplify jurisprudence, les- caboose are piled up on the track, and stead of advancing our judges' salaries pended. \$1,000 per year, as we did a few years ago, that they would be willing to take \$2,000 or \$3,000 per year less. Of course all these advantages would be in favor of the poorer people, which, I fear, will be sufficient to keep it from being adopted.'

Who The Deceased Was. TORONTO, Oct. 1. - The young man, whose mysterious death at the Queen's hotel last Tuesday week, aroused so much interest, was Jacob Dehaam, a Cornell uni-A despatch from the Ithaca, N.Y.,

Gunde, third.

The Welter handicap was won by R. Sherwood's The Dowager; Harding Cox's of that city, but it proved to be that of Luckily the vessel was light when the Dehaam, who was also missing Deceased died from the effects of poison, self-administered. No cause is known for the suicide here. Tobacco Heart. Much heart and nerve weakness is caused

by undue use of tea, coffee, or tobacco;

symptoms. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready relief, by steadying the herves and regulating the heart. They are a true heart and nerve food.

will show you we are a show our goods even if y to purchase. Star Hall. Linemen were engaged day in repairing telephone. R. Uglow & Co. Giving bargains in selling the John Henderson & Co. stock. Great cheap sale of books. Don't miss it. Buy your new fall jacket at Taylor's.

WHAT'S THE TIDINGS TO-DAY The HERE IT IS IN SHORT ORDER FOR "WHIG" READERS.

Telegraphic Tidings From all Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading - A Giance Gives You the Facts. Hamilton has a population of 49,000.

Ex-President Harrison's friends are congratulating him on a coming happy event in his family. The Presbyterian mission board is seri ously hampered by lack of funds. It is in

debt \$35,000. The United States treasury statement for September showed a deficiency for the month of \$1,500,000. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain sailed from New York, for Liverpool, yesterday,

on the str. Germanica. Two warrants for the arrest of G. H. Morrison, the Rensselaer county defaulting treasurer, were issued in Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fennell, Cobourg, will spend six months each in prison for procuring a young girl for immoral purposes.

John Paterson, jr., Winnipeg, died Wednesday from the result of internal injuries, resulting in heart complications, from a bicycle fall.

Wilbur F. Porter, in a despatch to chairman Danforth, has accepted the democratic nomination for governor for New York state on the Chicago and Buffalo platforms. The first male child born in the immedi ate neighborhood of Rosseau since the late

dominion elections has just been registered under the name of "Laurier, Mowat and Victory Shaw." The steam yacht Intrepid, owned by Lloyd Phoenix, New York, passed Prowle Point, having on board the crew of the barkentine which was wrecked off Mumbles-

head on Sept. 25th. Governor Morton, New York, appointed a board of five persons to conduct examinations of horseshoers in cities of over 50,-000 population, as provided by a law passed by the last legislature.

William McKenzie, of the Winnipeg | not leave work the first day have now gone street railway, says the concern is the out. It is an assured fact that cause of so much friction, worry and ex- the trainmen are interesting themselves in pense, that he is quite willing the city | the settlement of the strike. This move force and did awful work. At Boulogne meeting of the Ontario dental society in should carry out the proposal to take it has taken the form of appointing com-

This morning a fire was discovered in the residence of J. Haggart, Peterboro. compromise. Advices from Winnipeg say The fire brigade turned out with great promptitude and only the stables and outbuildings were burned. Estimated damage | badly choked, but the passenger trains \$500; fully insured. No advance of the Anglo-Egyptian ex-

pedition south of Dongola is contemplated during 1896. The whole province of Dongola will be held, and Korti and El Dable, stragetic points south of and on the road to Dongolo, will be permanently garrisoned, and gunboats will patrol the river. A former waitress in a Toronto restaurant, Miss Bella Adams, has married a Chinese general, high in the favor of the emperor of the sun. Six years ago Mrs. Wong Mong accepted a position as assistant stewardess on the Empress of

### a short courtship, married him. THIRTY UNDER ARREST.

life of a sailor she settled in Hong Kong,

where she met Gen. Wong Mong, and after | and induce others to go out. It would ap-

It is Felt That These Persons are Innocent She Threw Bombs CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1 .- Up to yesterday thirty wealthy Armenians, including one Armenian notability, had been arrested on suspicion of having taken part in

the recent revolutionary movements. The general opinion is that these persons are wholly innocent. Considerable excitement was caused in the Yeni Kapu quarter, last evening, by the explosion of a bomb. The police say the explosion, which did no damage, was the result of an effort on the part of an Armenian woman to get rid of a number of bombs which she had in her possession.

into the sea when one of them exploded. The woman was arrested. A cordon of troops has been thrown around the Turkish quarter of Peruzagha. This action is believed to be a precautionary measure against trouble growing out of the arrest of certain Turks connected with the growing discontent of the Moslems with the present government.

SAD ACCIDENT ON WEDNESDAY Two Believille Men Lose Their Lives by

Belleville, Sept. 30.—Heartrending, ndeed, was the intelligence, this morning, that two residents, Thomas Irwin and Wil liam Irwin, father and son, who lived on Franklin street, had lost their lives in the Field to the United States for cremation. Bay of Quinte. Early inthe morning they set out in their fishing boat to proceed down the bay to lift their nets. When near boat, also that of LaRue brothers, neigh bors of the Irwins, whose boat was driven in on the north shore owing to the gale. After this the Lakues noticed that the Irwins were washed away and all trace of them disappeared. The spot where the accident occurred is one of the roughest in the bay, and old-timers declare that nothing ever equalled this storm as early as September. The saddest features of the 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. abolished by adopting prohibition. Among sad occurrence are that a widow and seven children are left in destitute circumstances and Mrs. Irwin is a delicate woman.

Death Of Mrs W. G. Cowan. NAPANEE, Oct. 1 .- On Tuesday morning last Mabel Emma Shibley, dearly beloved wife of W. G. Cowan, and only daughter of G. W. Shibley, passed peacefully away at the residence of her father, Palace family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The "Second, tax all land the selling price munity in their sad bereavement. The

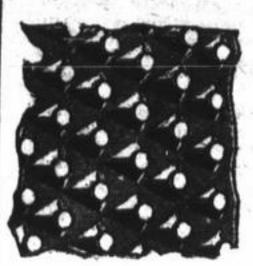
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.-A disastreus hibition and lessen our tariffs very ma. freight wreck, attended by a loss of life. terialy. The poor mechanic and small at Filson Station, near Sand Patch, on the landlord would save more on his sugar and eastern slope of the mountains, on the B. coal oil than his one per cent. additional & O. RR., at 12:15 o'clock this morning. A special telegram from Cumberland states that the entire train crew, engineer, traffic both east and west is entirely sus-

The schr. Case, aground at Bath Point, was towed into this port this morning. The vessel dragged anchor during yesterday morning's storm and the water being high she went up on the point. She was about two and a half feet on aft and about two inches forward. John Donnelly went up with the tug Reginald yesterday afternoon and pulled at the vessel, but could not liberate her. Early this morning the Calvin company wired for another tug and the str. D. Calvin was sent up. It took the comsecond, and Lerd Stanley's The this definitely. A photo was sent to the the Case off. The vessel will be dry-dockstorm came on. She was awaiting the propeller Tecamseh, which tows her up

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Linemen were engaged yesterday and to-day in repairing telephone and telegraph wires between here and Gananoque. A large elm tree was uprooted at Gillespie's farm, falling across the wires and tearing

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Operators Were Not Anxious to Lose Their Places.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.-The strike of C.P.R. operators is still in progress, but from present indications it looks as though the company would win, as a number of the operatives who went out when the strike was ordered have made application to be taken back, and in each case their request has been granted. Those still out claim that the company will eventually accede to their demands.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—If there is a change at all in the C.P.R. strike situation at this point it is in favor of the road which is now beginning to move some freight trains. While a good number of operators are being sent to points vacated, there are a number of cases where the men who did mittees to try and bring the telegraphers and the company together to agree upon a the locomotive engineers are likely to support the strikers. Freight in Manitoba is are moving along, somewhat late however.

From Vancouver comes a report that, yesterday, a freight train moved east and west and that the despatching points are manned from the coast to Winnipeg, though To man the line from the Quebec bound ary to St. John, N.B., five operators reach-

ed Megantic last night and freight trains are now moving to and from the maritime province though a large number of the small stations are closed. The strikers regard the Ontario section from Mentreal to Windsor as their weak Japan, but soon becoming tired of the est district, and have sent men out all over there to try and stiffen up the strikers

> pear now that if the trainmen and engineers do not extend a helping hand the The grand chief of the order of railway telegraphers is enroute here from Illinois to assist assistant grand chief Pierson in the management of the movement. Large numbers of the applications from the United States for positions come from old Canadian operators who wish to return

to Canada, if by doing so they can secure remunerative employment. \* Lost The Boots. A rather sharp trick was played in down town hotel yesterday afternoon. stranger entered the hotel and offered for sale a pair of boots. A citizen tried then on, and finding they fitted him, borrower fifty cents from a friend to pay for them The purchaser was not going home just at She was in the act of throwing the bombs the moment so left the boots in the hotel office, from where the original owner gained possession of them again. Taking the boots into the yard he sold them to the yardman, who put them on and sold his old ones to a farmer. The question is, did

> A special meeting of the committee of the city council and board of trade was held in the mayor's office last night. Af fairs connected with the proposed elevator were discussed but nothing definite was

done. The meeting adjourned until four o'clock to-day. The correspondent of the United Associated Presses at Honolulu says consulgeneral Mills will send the remains of Kate

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