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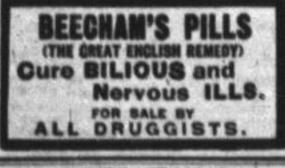
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LONDON'S ABSORBING TOPIC-

O'Brich's County Cork Speech Which Plac ed Hir .o Bonds Michael Davitt Talker ... The I cisovers Released on Bail Com ments of the London Press.

Cork. He dwelt upon the failure of

choice. He advised the tenants on every es-

tate to meet and consult as to what propor

tion, if any, of their rent they could honestly

play. When that question had been deter

mined they should all abide by the decision.

If the farmers, he said, should give to the

landlords money which was needed to buy

bread for their children, the Irish leaders

would not dare to appeal to the world to

come to the rescue of such a nation of slaves,

but if tenants would absolutely refuse to

pay a penny of rest until every

placed beyond the reach of starvation

then if the Government evicted starving

people from their poor homes it would be

swept out of existence by a torrent of Eng-

lish indignation and the whole civilized

world would send money and assistance for

Michael Davitt was interviewed this after-

noon in regard to the arrests. He took a

very hopeful view of the situation and

thought the effect would be entirely favor

able to the Irish cause. "If Messrs, Dillot,

and O'Brien," he said, "had deliberately set

out to devise plans for increasing the popu

larity of the plan of campaign and heighten

ing the prestige of the Land League

they could not have accomplished their

than by inducing Mr. Balfou. to take pre

There had begun to be a feeling in Ireland

that the plan of campaign had been carried

far enough. Those arrests will be sure to

rouse public sentiment in its favor again

Mr. Balfour has not made a greater mistake

since he has been in chief authority over

Admitted to Hall.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18 .- In the Tipperary Com

formal evidence of the arrest of O'Bries

was given before Magistrate Irwin. M:

Ropan, who conducted the prosecution

asked that O'Brien be remanded until Thurs

day. Counsel for O'Brien cross-examined in-

spector Raffer with the view of showing the

although O'Brien had committed the allege

illegal acts in June no steps had been taket

for his arrest until it was hear

that he was going to America. The inspecto-

Mr. O'Brien was admitted to bail, Cano

Cahill being the surety. On the applicatio

of Mr. Ronan warrants were issued for the

arrest of other members of the Nations

Dillon also was bailed, giving £1000

security. He was remanded until Thursday

The warrant mentions offences occurring

There was a slight disturbance outside th

A constable served a summons on Mr

Sheehy at his residence, but did not arres-

O'Brien's Dublin Reception.

Cabill and other friends met them at th

Tay Pay is Coming.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

and James O'Kelly, M.P., will probably tak

Loudon Press Comments on Balfourism

to desire to prevent their mission

assign any rational motive,"

America, because others are going in their

taunus regarding Balfour's indifference

have at last drawn the badger

He probably intended to avert dis

order in Ireland, for it is unlikely that La

wanted to prevent Dillon and O'Brien from

going and so send Parnell or others to

says the Parneillites are becoming mor

daring in the face of the supposed supinenes

The Times says the only cause for surpris

is that the arrests were delayed so long

The resolute action of the Government will

be eagerly welcomed by all clear heads.

tion has nothing to do with speecho

delivered elsewhere than in Tipper

ary. The coup was admirably managed an

prevented the arrestes from exercising their

wall known skill at opportune disappearances

A Challenge to the Toronto Police.

BUFFALO, Sept. 18 -- Lieut. Regan,

charge of No. 7 police station, thinks he had

a tug-of-war team on his force, with Fatr.

man Hooley (365 lbs.) for anchor, that ca

beat anything in the world. The aggregate

weight of his team is 980 lbs., and Regan is

particularly anxious to put them against the

Poronto police champions for any amount.

A Fatal Kick.

named Harper, in the employ of John N

Willson; a farmer living in the outskirts of

Ridgetown, was kicked in the groin by

horse yesterday. The injury was not though

serious at first, but the young man died at I

The Viceregal Ball at Quebec.

QUEREC, Sept. 18,-The Viceregal ball to

ight was the crowning event of the long

succession of brilliant entertainments given

The Orthopædic Convention

of the American Orthopredic Associatio

here to day a number of New York physi-

cians and Dr. R. E. McKensie of Toront

CRICAGO, IR., Sept. 18.-It has been a well

guarded secret that Secretary Blaine be

came a grandfather Aug 30, when a baby

Drowned in a Tub of Water,

year-daughter of W. R. Thompson, lumbe

merchant, fell head first into a tub of water.

A Quake to Dumfries.

was feit in Endelstemuir, Dumfries, to-day.

Lowpon, chys., 18 .- An earthquake shock

When found the child was dead.

TEESWATER, Sept. 15 -- This morning th.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Hlaine.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- At the session

to-day, complications having set in.

RIDGETOWN, Sept. 18 .- A young may

of the Government.

Iriends of civil order,

The Standard says:

The Telegraph justifies the arrests.

Dillon and O'Brien had secured.

between March and September.

denied that the mission to America

oisely the step that he has taken of his own

family that tilled the soil

the benefit of the tenants.

at Windsor next spring. LONDON, Sept. 18.-There was no abate According to the returns of the assessor, the present population of Montreal is 233, frish arrests. Up to 7 o'clock this evening 7 000, and with the suburbs 283,000. no definite information had reached London Franklin Ellis, captain general of satriarche militant, was suspended for in subordination by the generalissime.

Dr. Canniff, medical health officer, To ronto, has realgned, in consequence of brain disease from which he states he is suffering explanation which would throw light upon Advices from Hiogo, state that the the endden and - unexpected resort to a vig Turkish man-of-war Ertogal has foundered orous frish policy. It is commonly supposed at sea and that 500 of her crew were drownto-night that the ostensible grounds for O'Brien's arrest are to be found in a .ver) There is no truth in the story published plain speech he made last Sanday to an as in the American papers as to Sir Edward semblage of peasants at Schull in County

saving grain.

potato crop and spoke of the gloomy outlook The Queen has declined to allow the pub lic admittance to the gardens of Buckingfor widespread distress which Ireland must face this winter. Warring to his theme be ham palace during the concerts of th "For tens of thousands of small farmers through Ireland it will become a question

Capt. Landgraf, Milwaukee, of the steamer Nevada, shot and fatally wounded a sailor known as "Charley" last night in a this winter whether they are to have food or dispute about wages. Rev. Dr. Mackay, Guelph, has been call-.Confronted with such an alternative h ed by the Presbyterian congregation of thought there should be no hesitancy as to .

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

The Spice of the Morning Papers and the

Very Latest Telegrams.

Farmers about Brandon are offering \$5 a

espatch of business early in January.

Dawn, Presbytery of Chatham. Dr. Mackay has decided not to accept it. Superintendent Whyte, who for years has been chief officer of the company in the North-West, is to be transferred to Mont real, where he becomes master of transpor-

Chancellor Von Caprivi has refused to allow the German south-west African company to sell its territory to an English company The German company will probably Miss Sara Jeanette Duncan, Garth Graf

top, is to be married to E. C. Cotes, of the Bengal civil service. She will leave Canada early in October and expects to reach -Cal cutta, her future home, about December

The Vienne Fremdenblatt has a scathing article on American egotism in desiring to exclude European products while preserving European markets. It is rumored Caprivi and Count Kalnoky are discussing oint reprisals. The ministerial crisis continues in Liebon.

The King is awaiting the arrival of Senher Ferraco from Rome before coming to a final Numerous petitions to reject the onvention with England have been presented to the courts. A stage from Valley Springs to Sar

Andreas, Cal., was stopped by two masked men yesterday four miles from town purpose in any way more successfully Right passengers were robbed of \$50, and one capress treasure box was taken; another box remained untouched. The sheriff is volition. It is just what they wanted after the robbers.

BANKS AND LOTTERIES.

A Bill to Put a Stop to Their Busines. Connection in the States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Hopkins Illinois introduced in the House to-day bill prescribing the penalty of the forfeitur of its charter for any national bank to d business for a lottery company. Mr. Hopkin was one of the most active of those instru mental in closing the mails to the lottery companies, and has prepared this later measure as supplemental to the bill already The bill passed yesterday will be sent t

the President and signed at once. The post office authorities are confident that under it provisions the lottery business can, in th' largest measure if not entirely, be suppressed THEY WANT TO TRADE WITH US.

tract anything to do with the case. Mr Massachusetts Democrats Declare for Re O'Brien here remarked that the whole world ciprocity with Canada. knew the Government's motive for making

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.-The Democrat ic state convention to-day nominated William E. Russell of Cambridge for governor. The platform renews with more emphasis, in viev of the approaching passage of the Republican Tariff Bill, former declarations in favor of free raw materials-particularly wool coal and iron ore; demands lower duties or the necessities of life; favors wider market for American products; emphasizes the im portance of reciprocal trade with Canada, a a means of promoting the commercial au industrial welfare of Massachusetts and condemns the McKinley Bill.

DION BOUCICAULT DEAD.

The Celebrated Playwright Falls a Victin DUBLIE, Sept. 18 .- Mr. O'Brien and wif to Paenmonia. arrived at Tipperary at 9 o'clock to-night The public lamps were not lighted. The couple were enthusiastically cheered during their passage through the town. Canci

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Dion Boucicault the celebrated playwright and actor, died a 5 p.m. to-day at his residence. He caugh cold, which developed into pneumonia, or Tuesday afternoon. He rapidly becam worse, although he was coriscious up to th time of his death.

A Case of Leprosy.

Pittsbung, Pa , Sept. 19. - Nafasvey, a the bertlis on the steamer Teutonic which Russian Jew, was arrested Wednesday, and placed in the central station on a charge of drunkenness. He was ill of a peculiar ailment, but the police allowed him to sleep LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The News says: "Bal in the hospital department all night. Yesfour has met Ireland's famine appeal after terday Nafasvey was examined by phy case of genuine leprosy. His face is a ter slow to believe him stupid enough rible sight, and his members are eaten away in several places. Those who came in contact with him are thoroughly alarmed. He is supposed to be the same man who apstead and will meet with a splen peared like an apparition in a little Ohio did reception. It is difficult indeed to town and threw the place into spasms and then disappeared. He is now in the pest The Chronicle says; "The Parnallits

> Opened the Safe. Chicago, Sept. 19. - Paul Alexander Johnston, the mind reader, opened a difficult safe combination in the presence of many well known people at an hotel here yester day under remarkable circumstances. He was blindfolded, his ears and neatrils were packed with cotton, his hands covered with thin kid gloves and in his mouth he had a igar so even the sense of taste was temperarily destroyed. The proprietors and book keeper of the hotel stood behind him and thought of the combination. Without touching either of them Johnston turned correct ly to the number and awang the door open Johnston says this proves that man has

> more than five senser. Bought Up the Road. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A despatch to t Herald from Milwankee says the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul RR. company has practically purchased the Milwaukee & Northern railway which will become a part of the St. Paul system. The St. Paul's stockholders will hold their meeting in Milwaukee on Saturday and meet to pu hase the Milwankee & Northern. The Paul directors have already decided to b the road so that the deal is really settled The fear that the C.P.R. might gobble th Northern and thus secure an entrance int Milwaukee and Chicago is said to be

reason for this move. Edward Blake on the Future. TORONTO, Sept. 19 -At the director incheon at the Industrial exhibition, Wed nesday, Hon. Edward Blake, who was pre sent, delivered a speech. He asked that the people of the country watch with greater care the actions of the dominion parliament Critical times were approaching when a misstep might lead to calamity. He did not like the complexion of the present parlia-ment and hoped for a change at the next

The Slave Question. BERLIN, Sept. 19. - The Reichamique falls into a long explanation of the position of slaves on farms, plantations, etc. It says they may be soid with the property change owners through exchange, bequest or donation. When the sultan's decrees were published the home government saked whether it was advisable to change the condition of household alayer and the Zanziba officials replied in the negative.

INDIANA, Sept. 18 .- Miss Maggie Mitall, who lived on her farm near here, was nd murdered in her barn yesterda The floor was crimsoned with the blood of the woman. A bloody pitch fork, found on the floor, showed that she had tried to save her life and that she had wounded the murderer. No robbery was committed and mystery surrounds the affair.

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ON THE DRAMA IN WOODSTOCK'S Parliament will be called together for the TEMPLE OF THESPIS.

Stage Set for a Great Court Scene-Rex Eirchall's Trial for the Killing of The Courrier Francais, Paris, says Pres's Benwell to Begin Monday Judge Mac-Carnot is expected be visit Queen Victoria Mahon's Address to the Grand Jury. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 18.-The little Town Hall in this go-ahead community also serve the purpose of an opera house, but never is its history has a play been placed on the boards at all approaching in subtlety of plot, dramatic situations or nicety of detail the drama in real life which will be enacted in the trial of Rex Pirchall, the alleged murderer of F. C. Benwell of Cheltenham, Eng. Pending the completion of the new county buildings the hall is utilized as a court house,

opened at 1% o'clock this afternoon. Notwithstanding the presence of Court Crier McKay and the staff-encumbered Arnoid's alleged intention to marry a Japconstables, it is hard to dissociate the idea of a theatre from the place. The scenery has been relegated to the wings and the stage for the nonce converted into the judge's "bench," Good-natured Justice MacMahon

and it was here that the Oxford Fall Assiza



has been provided with the loan of th Mayor's chair, brought up from the counc chamber for the purpose, while a four-legged table does duty as the "bench" proper. The drop curtain hangs suspended over his head like the sword of Damocles. In front of the stage on a raised dais Sheriff Perry, is cocked hat and . word, alternately smile." benighly or dozes comfortably alongside Clerk Canfield. Immediately in front o these are the lawyers engaged in the severa-

In a prominent place sits Charles Benwel brother of the murdered man, who has comall the way from Cheltenham to see tha justice is done, his dark, stern face never once changing except for a second or two when the judge is addressing the grand

Ample accommodation is provided in th way of desks to the east and west of the dock and on the stage for the reporters the provincial press, few of whom have ye arrived, but the seating capacity of the hall less than 400 including the gallery, is taxe

The court room is not untidy by any means; on the contrary, it has been made as clean and comfortable possible. The "dressing rooms" have been converted into counsels' and judge's rooms The only thing suggesting the course room is the "dock," a high pine re ceptacle that has done duty for several decades in the old court house. The "jur room" is located down stairs in the council

The fact that the case would not likely called until Monday prevented a larger attendance in court to-day, less than 100 per sons outside the jurors and those engaged i the case being present. The admittance-by ticket regulation will not come into fore until the opening of the Birchall trial which will begin on Monday and wil be completed by the end week, as Judge MacMahon has to be Walkerton on Sept. 29. B. B. Osler; coun sel for the defence, and County Attorney Ball were present, but Mr. Blackstock ha not yet arrived.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. The grand jury selected Mr. J. H. Farring ton, dentist, of Norwich, as foreman. charging that body Judge MacMahon said "One of the charges on the docket is tha of murder. The person said to have been murdered is a young man by the name of Benwell, who came here from England, it said, for the purpose of engaging in agricul tural pursuits, and the person accused of the crime is the one under whose auspices Ben well is said to have come to Canada. The facts have been pretty well circulated through the country, but with the facts a they have appeared in the newspapers o. with anything that you have read or heard appertaining to this particular charge yo have nothing to do. What you have to d is to have regard only to the evidence tha

comes before you." His Lordship here defined murder as at unlawful homicide with malice aforethought ed was killed by having two pistol shots fired at him which entered his brain and deata resulted from the pistol shots so fired. there will be no difficulty in reaching a conclusion by the jury that the person who fired the shots, if it can be said who the person is, was guilty of murder, so that your minds need not be exercised by the question as to whether it was murder manslaughter in the person who did the ac-As a general rule all homicides are prosumed to be malicious and amounting t murder until the contrary appears from cir cunistances, and extuses or justification mus

be made by the accused. His Lordship emphasized the necessity secreey with regard to the deliberations the grand jury and cited a case Elgin where a petit juror who had ar proached a grand juror was severely pur ished. Should it be made apparent to his that any man had approached either petit or grand juror he would deal out f so flagrant an offence the punishment de served. If there was one thing which should be kept pure it is the fountain of justice, am there is no way of bringing it into contemp more than to allow any man to approach juror in regard to the sacred duties he

sworn to perform. The question of the abolition of the gran jury system-which he did not favor. the explanation of the ingredients of the erimes of rape and poisoning cattle, which are also on the docket, and the changes the laws making incest a crime and allowing avidence of infants to be lieard in cases assault-occupied the balance of the charge which took an hour in its delivery. The grand jury returned true bills agains

Alfred Wright and George Sanderson fo A large quantity of additional testimon has been secured and the crown will be abl

to prove by a person who accompanie "Lord Somerset" to the "swamp of death that Birchall was familiar with the locality A witness has also been secured who hear shots fired in the clump of bushes about th time the murder is supposed to have been committed, and a witness brought from Nevada will divulge startling facts. TRIAL TRIPLES. The Birchall case will be given

grand jury to-morrow. It is resorted that a Selkirk farmer already written offering to officiate as execu tioner in the event of Birchall's convictio. for \$50 and "find" the rope. Government Officer Young of Niagara Falls arrived to-night with the witnesse. from that section.

Hirchall has grown considerably stouter ince his incarce The prisoner's love for display is still up permost in his mind, and he has ordered . stylish suit of clothes in which to appear it

Birchall talks cheerfully of his approach

Birchall jury at the O'Neill House.

ing trial and expresses pleasure that it wil It is worthy of note that every one of grand jurymen simmoned put in an appearance and one had to be excused. Judge Mac-Mahon commented on the remarkable fact, Deputy Astorney-General Cartwright has Crawford, arrived, but Detective Murray is absent

Miss Alice Smith, the crown witness whos allaged disappearance furnished a sensation

were any of the female witnesses present.

a few days ago, is here in charge of a con-There were no ladies in attendance at the court to-day. Neither Mrs. Birchall nos-Mrs. West-Jones put in an appearance, not

O'BRIEN STRIKES BACK.

To fine a Montreal Paper for Heavy Dam

nges-The Trial Goes Over Again. MONTREAL, Sept. 18 -- The case O'Brieu, charged with circulating an untru. story about Prince George being arrested here in a questionable quarter of the car was continued to-day before Judge Desnoy. ers. The only evidence heard was that or Mr. Hall of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, who was cross-examined and failed to prove that the despatches it question were those of Mr. O'Brien, as witness did not see them written, though he had no doubt that they were sent by the accused Mr. O'Brien has retained the services of sever leading lawyers in Montreal, Monre. Greenshields, Mackie, Poirier, St Pierre and the Mesers. Doberty. High Constable Bissonnette to-day affirmed definitely that Mr. O'Brien was not arrested Monday as stated in several papers and to-morrow O'Brien's solicitors will enter an action against The assertions. Mr. O'Brien also states that ha intends having Mr. McGibbon arrested fo perjury in deposing that he sent the de spatches to The New York Morning Journal The Prince is said to have regarded th whole affair as a joke, though the Queen hasent a despatch to Lord Stanley enquiring about its truth. It is believed the proceedings will fa

TOBACCO AND PRECEDENCE. Topics Discussed by the General Con'er-

through ...

MONTREAL Sept. 18 .- The special committee of the General Conference appointed to report on the tobacco question met this morning and had a long and at times rather heated discussion. The committee on the course of study held a meeting this morning and the most important points decided upon were the appointing of a central board of examiners for the students of their colleges. They also recommended that the standard of examination of probationers into the church be raised to be at least equal to thaof a university matriculation on all subjects. The book and publishing interests committee met and will recommend to conference in report that there be no change the price charged for The Christian Guardian and that the fortnightly paper, Home and School, be enlarged and made a weekly for wider circulation. They also recommended the adoption and publication of a new hymn and tune book.

The Centennial Committee intend recom mending a 100th anniversary service on the first Sunday of March, 1891. The secument cal conference is to be held in New York and 24 delegates from the Canadian conference will be in attendance. These delegates wil be chosen by ballot by the conference.

Very strong and emphatic resolutions are to be prepared for the conference and sen to the Governor-General and the Federa Parliament on the question of precedence The members of conference, and especially those who are senators and members of Parliament, intend pushing this matter and have the head officer of the Methodist Church properly recognized at all state ceremonials as is the case with the Anglican and Roman

The sustentation committee will recomment that each conference form its own func for its own use. The itinerancy committee are not in favor of invitations to ministers by the stationing committee. The committee on the superannuation fund reported this afternoon recommending that the num ber of the board be reduced from 32 to 26, and that a treasurer be appointed at each annua conference to report on the state of the fund

A SUIT FOR \$30,000,000. Awarded Six Cents After Fourteen Years

of Litigation. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A suit brought by the Webster Loom Company against E. S. Higgins & Co., the carpet manufacturers has just been decided in the United State. Circuit Court in this city. The first move was made in 1874 on an appeal by the Web ster Loom Company from the decision of th commissioner of patents that the company's patent, known as the "wire motion," was in valid. The Webster Company won this suit and the case was sent to the Circuit Court to determine the amount of damage due then for the infringement of the patent. Th original claim was for \$30,000,000, but wa. afterwards reduced to \$2,000,000.

In 1880 the master to whom the case wa referred to estimate damages, John A Shields, rendered a report allowing nomina' damages to the Webster Loom Company This was excepted to by the plaintiffs and Judge Shipman reversed the decision of the master. A reargument was secured before Judges Wallace and Shipman, which result ed in a decision allowing the claimants six

The complainants have brought suit. against other manufacturers, notably the Stewart estate, the Sanfords of Amsterdam and the Smiths of Yonkers, and they wil probably meet with the same decision these actions.

AMBITIOUS CITY NOTES.

New Sewing Machine Company - To Raise the Price of Whisky. HAMILTON, Sept. 18.—The deal is about closed for the sale of the Wanzer sewing machine factory in Barton-street to the Brosius Manufacturing Company of Atlanta Ga. The new firm will manufacture the Bro sius motor sewing machine, which is now being manufactured extensively in Atlanta. A company is being formed in Canada with a capital of \$300,000, and it is contemplated that in this city 1000 men will be employed at the manufactory.

A largely-attended meeting of the whole sale and retail grocers who are liquor dealers was held in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. The object of the meeting was to combine to prevent the adulteration of liquor by retailers and to guard against the cutting of prices. The liquor dealers are also anxious that the salconkeepers should be charged a higher price for their supplies. The move ment is expected to result in bar whisk being raised from 5 to 10 cents a glass,

CLAIM IT WAS A WATERSPOUT

ingenious Defence in a Suit for Damag Cutsed by a Bursting Dam. EAU CLATER, Win., Sept. 18 .- It is said the general outline of a defence to the action brought by a legion of plaintiffs agains. Frederick Weyerhauser and his corporation for flood damages occurring in 1884 has bee. agreed upon, and that one of the mai points thereof will be that the great inun dation, was not due to the insufficient con struction of the dams on the Chippews nor to negligent management, but to "th act of God," otherwise, in this case, th bursting of a gigantic waterspout between Jump River and Fisher Creek, two tribu taries of the Chippews. This is the first tha has been heard of the waterspout theory, the flood having always been attributed to the heavy rains of that autumn in the first place, and in the second place to the givin; out of the dams-the trouble being that th rise came all at once. It is claimed, however that scores of woodsmen can be produced to prove the appearance and bursting of the waterspout in the locality named, and that it raised the Chippewa so rapidly that the men in charge of Little Falls dam, above Chippewa Falls, did not have time to rais the gates, the flood coming down so rapidly as to carry out the dam before anythin could be done to let the water through. I this can be proved it will be worth severa. hundred thousand dollars to the defendants

Sent Up for Ninety-nine Years. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18,-In the Posey Circuit Court to-day Elso Webb was ar raigned on a charge of murder in the second degree, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary by Judg Richardson. Webb about a year ago sand bagged, killed and robbed William Trainer, a rastrond must of Possyville.

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A SHORT LESSON IN LAW.

H wa French Official "Punished" Cana-

d'ans Who "Evaded" the Act. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The Treasury De partment is in receipt of a letter from the collector of customs at Buffalo, N.Y., in regard to a complaint of William Russel that duty was assessed on certain tools brought by him into that port on April 26 last. The collector says it is the practice of the office to pass free of duty all the tools, household goods, and personal effects by bona fide emigrasts to this country, but at certain seasons of the year large numbers of Canadians come to the United States to work a while and thes return, and it has been the practice of his office to make this 'class of evaders of the contract labor law pay duty on their tools. In reply the department has informed the collector that the law exempts from duty the "professional books, implements, instruments and tools of trade, occupation or employment of persons arriving in the United States," without reference to the fact that they may or may not be bona fide immi grants, and the right of such tools, etc., to free entry is in no way dependent on the contract labor law. If persons come to the United States in violation of the, contract labor law, that law provides a remedy, and the tariff laws are in no sense adjuncts thereto. The collector is therefore directed to cause his practice in admitting tools of trade free to conform strictly to the require ment of the law.

BOTH MEN ARE IN THE RIGHT. Queer Legal Complications to be Un-

tangled lo a Wisconsin Court. JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 18.-Judge John R. Bennett of the Circuit Court has to decide between two men, both of whom, under the laws of Wisconsin, are clearly in the right A divorce caused all the trouble. In Lelia Hurd was married to Andrew Ingle, a well-to-do farmer. did not live happily together, and in 1884 Ingle sued for a divorce. He proved that his wife had described him, 18 months before and a decree of divorce was ordered. Three months after this Mrs. Ingle wa married again. Her second husband was Alex Shuman, who had worked for some time on Ingle's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman were blessed with two children. The clder was born eight months after Mrs. Shuman's divorce from Ingle and five months after her second marriage. By the death of her fathe. Mrs. Shuman was made the possessor of \$60,-000, but she did not live long to enjoy her wealth. She died and left her money to be held in trust for her two children. Hore comes the rub. As to the younger of the two children there was no contest, but as to the older it was different. Both Ingle and Shuman claim it as their offspring. In beany child born in wedlock, no matter how short the time after the marriage, is the lawful offspring of the husband. Which or the contestants is to be given the custody of the child and management of its property will be left therefore for Judge Bennett to settle. The case will come-up for trial at the

November term of the Circuit Court. THEY HAVEN'T CONFESSED.

The Alleged N. Y. Central Train Wreckers Before the Grand Jury. TROY, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- John Reid, Thomas Cain and Arthur Buett, who it was said had confessed to the wrecking of the Montreal express on the New York Central road near brought before the grand jury here to-day, but the indictment could not be returned un til to-morrow. It is understood that they will be indicted not for train wreck ing but for interfering with a switch over a mile north of the wreck This weakens the force of all allegations about confessions. The cases of John Kiernan and John Cordial, the other two of the alleged wreckers whom the detectives claim ed were implicated by the confession, were investigated and it is understood that evidence was found by the grand jury implicate them and that they will be dis charged when court convenes to-morrow.

Miners Demand a Raise. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.-Forty thousand Illinois and Indiana miners strike Nov. 1 for an advance of from 714 10 cents a ton if the operators refuse th

Germany's Attitude as to Slavery. BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- The Reichsauzeiger, re curring to the slave trade question, says Determined as it has hitherto been to re lentlessly oppose slave hunting and professional trading in slaves the German Government reserves to itself the choice of the proper moment to further restrict slavery." no actions against freed slaves have ever or | dry masonry, while the banks of our Ameri reports were spread for the purpose of in juring the Germans.

King Luis' Councillors Summoned. LISBON, Sept. 18 .- The Cortex adjourned to-day after Senhor Serpa Pinental and an nounted the resignation of the Cabinet. The king has summoned to Lisbon all the counciliors of state.

The Tieino Revolt.

BELLINEONA, Sept. 18 .- The members of the expelled government have been allowed to re-enter their offices, the Iederal commis sioner in the meantime retaining supremacy in the administration.

Fatal Ignorance.

VIENNA, Sept. 18 -A family of eight per some consisting of father, mother and six children, has been killed at Presburg, Hun gary, by ignorantly eating the fruit of the Sinppe I Rachefurt's Face. BRUNNELS, Sept. 18 -- M. Canivet to-

The Rusebull Results. NATIONAL - Chicago S. Cinembati 4: game, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 16.

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THE CANADIAN "SOO." The Work Being Done by Ryan and Haney

SAULT STR. MARIE, Sept. 16 .- Our Cana-

dian neighbors are making rapid headway

in the construction of the "300" ship canal,

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

and we must say deserve credit for the manner in which the enterprise has been handled up to the present stage. The bill for the construction of the Canadian "Soo" canal passed the deminion house about Jan. 1st, 1889, and the contract was let to Ryan & Haney in the same month. The appropriation for the entire canal and approaches is \$4,000,000. The contractors lost no time, and when the snow left the ground May 1st, 1889, they had 250 men on the work, half of Shuman was cited the provision that | and the force was increased to 350 until Jan. 15th, 1890, when, owing to severe weather, the force was reduced until March 15th, when 400 men were put on the work, who have been continually employed up to the present date. The work is being carried on avatematically, the power being derived from the waters of the "Soo' rapids with a flume of 1,500 horse power capacity running six water wheels, three of which drive the air compressor, one of them driving a pump by transmission cable, and the other driving the machinery of the carpenter, blacksmith and machine shops. The system of excavation is by derricks set up at intervals of 120 feet at each side of the lock-pit, each having a boom, or arm, seventy feet long, which swings the material from the lock-pit to Castleton, on the night of Sept. 4, were the waste dumps on either side, where it is taken by cars to various parts of the canal to make a uniform dump. These derricks are worked by compressed air, the same engine hoisting the material and swinging the boom. Each derrick removes 100 cubic yards per day. It requires only, one pump of 4,700 gallons capacity to keep the lock pit dry. About two weeks more work will complete the excavation of the look pit. The listance from the water to the beginning of lock pit is about 300 feet, and from the upper end of lock pit to the waters of Lake Superior 2,600 feet making the entire length of the canal from water to water 3,700 feet. The pier at the east end of the canal will be 900 feet long and the one at the west end about the same length, with beacons on both .

piers. The lock will have a depth of eighteen and one half feet of water over the miter sill at low water mark, and will be aixty feet between the gates with a mean depth of eighty-five feet from wall to wall, curving in at both ends to a width of sixty five feet at the gates. There will be eigh teen feet of water in the canal at low water The lock walls are to be constructed of gray limestone, quarried near Amherstburg, Out., and out here, for which purpose a large force of stone cutters will be put or the work during the coming winter. The throughout, with what is known as a center Herr Schmidt telegraphs officially from | feed, that is, the filling culvert will extend Zanzibar that peither at Darressalaam no. | the entire length of the lock down the cen at Bagamoyo has any proclamation with re | ter. The gates and valves will be operated ference to slave trading been issued, that no by hydraulic power, the gates being made of teenses have been granted to dealers, that loak. The bank of the canal will be built of

curred on the coast, that the statement that | can canal are constructed of crib work. The Zanzibar dealers have gone to the coast to laying of masonry of the lock proper will engage in the slave trade is unfounded and | be commenced early next spring, and is exthat the recent malicious and mendacious pected to be completed before the fall of derrick with four masts, which will lay facing stone and backing at the same time, and finish one complete course before another is commenced. A large quantity of the stone is already on the ground and the entire canal without any doubt will be ready for ockages by the latter part of the summer of 1892. Next year, there will be 700 to 900 men on the work. M. J. Haney, under whose personal management the work is being carried on, was formerly with Andrew Onderdonk on his Canadian Pacific Railway contract through the Rockies, and is a man whose system of carrying on such a large contract is much admired by contractors who have seen the work.

Insane Through Love. OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- Frank Evans, a young farmer from the township of Osgoods, while in the city about a month ago, saw a girl drive by in a vehicle who at once took his fancy. He declared to his brother, who was with him, that she was the handsomest woman he had ever seen. The brother said he knew the girl's face and that she lived in day the township of Osgoods. When Evans re alapped Henri Rochefort's face at Ostend be- turned home he evinced no desire to work, cause Rochefort refused to fight a duel. and took to wandering about the township A scuffle followed but the men were seps in the hope of again seeing the lady who rated. young heart. About a week ago he showed unmistakeable symptoms of insanity. He grew rapidly worse, and was at length put under restraint. He was taken to Manotic Anengean Syracture 1, Toledon 5. to be arraigned before a justice of the peace, Playmen'- New York's. Brooklyd's: Chrysland but managed to escape from the constables. Being pursued he swam the river and es caped into the bush. He is still at large and much tropidation is felt by the people in the neighborhood, as his abstrations have

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. Ontario Bank tank of Toronto nion Bank ... Montreal Telegraph Co Lich & Nav Co City Passenger RR. Canada Pacido RR-ex-div

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