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damage to cotton has been reported, but the Ladies' Easy Walking Boots rice crop promises well. Wheat exports from the Pacific coast are very much reduced, ships are scarce there and prices lower. Supplies are quite heavy. Iron has The ladies who like nice easy remained dull at former prices. Southern trons are not coming east at present. An FOOTWEAR

for fall should call and see the weak and neglected. Copper is stronger, and a plan to put lake ingot above 17c is being above line. We have them in both LACED and BUTTON, The demoralizing influences of stringent made on the latest English lasts York share market and prices have improved, but speculation still hesitates somewhat in They are neat in shape, elegant spite of the announcement of several railroad deals. Moderate gains in rallway comfifters, and will give splendid pany gross receipts in July offset increased operating expenses growing out of low rates and heavy expenditures for better men The result is the first decrease in net earning

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KILLED! Others Injured A Passenger Train Stuns Into a Freight Wreck-The

forces at Massowah. Osman Digus has arrived at Handow and threatens to attack Suakim: villa at San Remo for the winter. List of the Dead on far as Identified The London Telegraph advises European nations desirous of avoiding calamities fike-

ly to arise from the operation of the McKin-READING, Pa., Sept. 19,-A Reading Railroad passenger train was thrown into the river near Shoemakersville, 15 miles from this place, this evening. From 40 to 50 persons were killed and at least 30 more were

engine went down the embankment followed

by the entire train with its human freight.

The scene was one of great horror. The

cries of the imprisoned passengers were

heartrending. Some of the passengers mana-

ged to crawl out of their prison and arouse the

neighborhood. Word was telegraphed to

this city and help summoned. Physicians

and surgeons and 300 workmen were taken to

he spot by the company and with the aid of

a traveling electric light plant the work of.

plearing away the wreck was at once pro-

Work was slow and the dead and dving

were taken out with great difficulty. Up to

10 o'clock to night six dead and some thirty

wounded had been taken out. Of the latter

some were brought to this city and others

taken to the Miners' Hospital at Ashland

ground. Following is a list of the killed:

JOHN WHITE, engineer, Pottsville,

JAMES TEMPLES, fireman, Pottsville.

DAVID ANGSTADT of Mahoney City.

and body were crushed.

and internally injured.

and left shoulder broken.

about body and legs.

ternally injured.

cut about breast.

and hands smashed.

cut and leg broken.

cut and leg hurt.

arm badly hurt.

about back and neck.

crushed and legs burt.

badly cut and log sprained.

HARRY LOGAN, conductor, Pottsville.

after being taken from the wreck. His head

E. W. Logan, baggagemaster, Shenandoah

Harrison Roland, Philadelphia, leg broken

James, F. Market, Bethlehem, badly cut

John Thornton, Lessport, badly cut about

Joseph Noll, Shenandoah; cut about hea

Frank B. Hall, Manager of Frank Mayo

Bramatic Company, cut about head and

John Carroll, St. Clair, back hurt and it

Joseph Ashfield, Mahoney City, bruised

William Glassmayer, Port Clinton, badl

Thomas Cooney, Philadelphia, head and

Robert Cotton, Pottstown, injured interm-

Samuel Shellenberger, Hamburg, legs

P. W. Cithler, Gerardville, foot and leg

John Coolick, Mt Carmel, hurt internally

W. W. Johnston; Shenandoah, head bad

George Sanders, Reading, badly burt

B. F. Beecher, Shenandoah, left hip ba

James Bernhart, Shenandonh, left

John Hess, Mahoney City, legs badly hurt.

David C. Young, Mahoney City, head

Lyman Dick, Hamburg, both legs broker

Dr. B. F. Salade, New Ringgold, right

Jacob Ulmer, Pottsville, both legs broken

THE PULSE OF TRADE

Bradstreet's Weekly Review of the Bu

ness Situation.

New York, Sept. 19,-Special telegran

to Bradstreet's show that the volume of

general merchandise moving to consumers'

hands remains quite large and that general

the season, although prolonged rains had

some influence. There was a marked de-

velopment of conservatism at New York,

metals and manufactured articles, but for

will begin there in about three weeks. Some

thracite coal will be advanced in price, as

the demand is stronger and the movement

beginning to be active. Petcoleum is lower,

reported for a year. The total net earnings

of 106 companies for July aggregate \$16,314,

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's

CORRESPONDENT O'BRIEN'S FAKE

The Prosecution Fails to Prove That He

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The case against

N. O'Brien, charged with sending the

Prince George canard to The New York

Court again to-day. The Canadia : Pacific

Railway Telegraph manager, was in the box

all day but the company had received no

refused to produce all telegrams from Sept

opened while in transit through the mails.

It is claimed that O'Brien's letters to hi

He Foretold Fires.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Recent investig

existence of a bureau of secret information

which foretold fires with wonderful accuracy

are implicated through their connection with,

Tenny Bold Buck,

Back" Kilgore of Texas boldly defled the

sutherity of Speaker Reed yesterday by

sicking open a door which the speaker ha

Friday's Scores

PLAYERS'-Pittsburg 0, New York 3; Buffalo

Sartionar, - New York 7, Pittabory 7, 9 binings

farkpeun; Philadelphia 4, Clucinnati 5; Chic

AMERICAN - Str. Louis S, Rechester 7; AN

4, Louisville 2; Columbus 2, Baltimore 6.

rdered locked to keep the members in.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1:1.-Rep.

hiladelphia 9: Chicago 6, Boston 7.

16, Brooklyn 5.

iam Etelnger, the promoter of the

Several prominent fire insurance compani

tions in fire insurance circles here reveal

105, a decrease of more than 1 per cent.

compared with July a year ago.

gainst 8195 in a like cortion of 1800

about head and internally injured

head and body, seriously injured,

body, bruised about arms and legs.

WILLIAM D. THORNE, Reading.

The dead so far recovered are still on the

led the final attack. Emperor Francis Joseph was with the army of defence, which The cholera record, Thursday, was eighty seven new cases and 36 deaths for the whole of Spain. The whole number of cases since. the appearance of the epidemic is 4,189 and the number of deaths 2,125. The council of the Catholic Union, Lon-125 to 150 plassingers, and it con-isted don, has appointed a committee, to be preof engine, tender, mail and express cars and

sided over by the Duke of Norfolk, to prothree passenger cars. Above Shoemakersmote a memorial to Cardinal Newman. All ville there is a curve where the railroad is about 18 to 30 feet higher than the enominations will be allowed to assist. Warrants were issued against Dillon and O'Brien, but only summonses against the Schuylkill River. Shortly before 6 o'clock others. Dillon says this proves the intena freight train ran into a coal train, tion was to frustrate his and O'Brien's throwing several cars in the latter on the American tour. Sir Charles Russell, in a opposite track and before the train hands speech at Darlington, says the arrests might had time to go back to warn any approachhave incited the people to violence but ing train of the danger the Pottsville express came around the curve and ran into Michael Davitt's organ, the I abor World the wrecked coal cars on its track. The

made its first appearance yesterday, and was enthusiastically welcomed by thousands. Immense orders for the paper have been feceived by cable from America and elsewhere. The Labor World resembles the Pall Mail Gazette in size and form, with sixteen neatly printed pages, five narrow columns to the

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

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Very Latest Telegrams.

The army maneuvres were concluded yes-

TO BE EXPELLED.

George L. Waters Identified as the "Rev George F. Brown," of Melbourne.

Montreal Witness. "Rev., George F. Brown," Melbourne, Que., has been proved by investigation to be no other than George L Waters, formerly of Cortland, N.Y., which place he left in disgrace seven years ago. It was also posi tively proved that the woman who has pass ed for his wife is the same person with whom his name was scandalously connected in Cortland, and who disappeared from that place about the same time as he did. The man's wife lives in Brooklyn, N Y. He not only left Cortland at least \$2,000 in debt, but he lined his pocketbook with at least \$1,500 borrowed from sundry persons, to whom he made false statements as to his ecudition and prospects. Since his own secret and sudden departure to parts unknown more than three weeks ago, his alleged wife has disappeared with their two little children in like manner. The best photograph of this fellow is a physical de scription : Not quite fifty years of age block hair; black eyes, which appear at times half closed; five feet eight or nine inches high; walks with a lope and stoop ing gait ; has a marked imperfection in the right hand, caused by a wound, which shows injury to middle fingers and a depression is back of hand ; has a pleasant voice, is a capable and attractive speaker and often ex ercises his gifts in speaking on temperance. Church temperance societies, Oddfeliows lodges, Foresters' courts, etc., will no doubt take warning.

The Melbourne church; at a large meet ing referred to, voted unanimously to call council to expel Waters, alias Brown, from their membership, and to depose him from the ministry.

MORMON CONVERTS.

Large Arrivals of Girls at New York or Their Way to Utah. New York, Sept. 20 -One hundred and en Mormon converts were among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the the steamship Wisconsin of the Guoin line. The entire party was registered and passed through on the way to Salt Lake city before any of the officials had any intimation that there was anything wrong about the party. A couple of hours after they had gone, how ever, the mail brought to Col. Weber letter written by Charles R. Pope, United States consul at Toronto, Ont., who was wpassengerson the Wisconsin, asked that the party of Mormons be examined by the officials, as he had learned during the voyage that among them were several young girls who were being taken to Utah against their will, and, furthermore, that the moral ity of several persons in the company would not stand the closest scrutiny. More Mor-

mons arrive here next week. Do Leave the Duel. PARIS, Sept. 20 .- In an interview yester day on duelling, M. Mermiex said : turally I am an advocate of its existence in France and an ardent advocate of it as a most convenient institution. It saves a great deal of time, trouble and anxiety Besides it is cheap, which lawyers are not. You are insulted or you insult some one trade as a whole is fairly satisfactory for you receive or send a challenge; you appoint seconds; you have a pleasant drive of a tew minutes, excellent exercise, a good lunch or dinner, as the case may be, and all Boston and Philadelphia during the week and this was reflected as well in banking oper- is over. Your opponent hears you no grudge ations at larger western and southern cities, even if you have wounded him, whereas it The tight money market with fears of dis- you had gone to law he would have consater in the absence of special measures for tinned to regard you as his deadliest enemy. relief unquestionably had a temporarily re- Then if he had won his case your lawyer uence upon the movement of would have driven him crazy with erors goods. Prices are practically unchanged for him names. He would naturally lay all your lawyer's sine at your door. Then the moment are lower for most cereal there is the expense. Laweuite are all well and other food products. The Louisians and good for the rich, but do leave the duel mgar crop was never better and harvesting for the poor and honest."

Tweed's Incorporation. Tween, Sept. 19 .- The county council of Hastings was called together on a manda mus on the 16th to pass a by law, as peti tioned for, to incorporate the village of Tweed, a duty neglected at the June session. The reeve, Robert Gordon, and Adam Mo-Gowan, first deputy of Hungerford; then objected to the by-law on a technical point, that the census had not been taken efficially by the council. This has now been done, and when the by law for incorporation was called on it passed without opposition, in spite of the outery made at the June ses sion. Now Tweed, being incorporated, will uoney rates have disappeared from the New have its own council and a representative at the causty conneil, so we expect fair play. Who will pay the expense of the mandamus and the extra session of the county council caused by objections of Hun-

gerford's representatives at June session ! Several Men Assassinated. SANTA FR. N. M., Sept. 20,-A specia f-om Chloride, Novia county, says Oscar Pfatenbaser was shot and killed on the 17th inst. while working at the Unknown mine, a few miles from Chloride, and pre-sumably by Indians. The same day Fred Raubach was shot and killed at Silver Mountain mine, twelve miles from Chloride, it is presumed also by Indiaus. Moccasin trails were seen in the vicinity. A posse has left Chiloride to warn the miners and get information as to the killing of the men

Married in the Profession Wesleyville, was married this morning to the part of his prisoner would be detected. Dr. Mary Burnham, a physician of the culer. tie school, of this city. After the wedding the newly married doctors went to Dr. Moore's home in Wesleyville, and there the doctor, who was a Methodist divine for half a century, officiated at the wedding of his ughter, Miss Belle Moore, to Mr. Edward Chambers Bonnell, a prominent young husi-ness man of Cleveland.

Fraternal Visits in Sweden. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20,-The officers of the Baltimore dired with King Os a , Wednerday and Thursday. His majesty visited the vessel and inspected her minutely. The king expressed great pleasure with all he saw and talked for some time with several Both the arrival and departure of the king were saluted with twenty one guns fired by navy will entertain the officers of the Balti

Brockville Cheese Market. RESOURTILE, Sept. 18.—The choose market was brisk and priors advanced consider. I hawk himself. Jailer Cameron has ably over last week. The offerings were : noticed no change in his demeanor in all 3,122 white and 2,179 co'ored, nearly all these months and this morning Rez carolled latter part of August make. Sales were : a catchy air as bilthely as though the shadow Colored cheese, 1,264 at 10 Y-16c; 330 at of the gallows tree was not in sight, but the 100.; white choose, 1,035 at 10c.; 50 at 10 'student of phrenology and he who has made balance of the season as yet.

20c. Basket. Grapes, 26c, Nice awast grapes, 30c. banket, James THE GRAND BURY LAY THE CRIME AT

Cholera has broken out among the Italian BIRCHALL'S DOOR. An Indictment for Wilful Murder Beturned After Hearing a Few of the It is stated Prince Bismarck has taken a

The Broken-Hearted Wife. Woonerock, Sept. 19,-Another act.

the Benwell tragedy was brought to a close ley bill to promote freedom of trade among at 35 to-day, when the grand jury at the terday at "Rhonstock. Emperor William The jury was unanimous and after listening witnesses, including Douglas Pelly and Alice Smith, expressed themselves satisfied without hearing any further evidence. The listlessness of yesterday has disap-

peared and the case is on everybody's tongue. That sensations come not as single spies but in battalions has been proven here, for to-day two rape cases, a forgery and an attempted murder have been furnished. These, however, caused but a slight ripple of axcitement, the entire populace being engaged in discussing the all-absorbing Benwell murder. With the increased interest in case and the influx of people from the country a change has taken place in the opinions expressed as to the out come of the trial. A possibility of disagreement, which was spoken of yesterday, has changed with the majority into a settled conviction that the man will be found Detectives Murray and Young and the

leading crown counsel, Mr. Osler, have been engaged since early morning arranging the testimony in order. All the witnesses are of the pages are well thumbed. It is but fair now here and many of these have been I to the man to say, however, that the prisoner examined by the crown as to the nature of has not affected the religious dodge. He their testimony, and the skeleton of the tale listens to what the visiting clergyman has to of tragic interest which will be related next say and is apt with his responses, but be week is remarkably complete and well ar- | youd that does not go, I was inranged. The systematic manner in formed that he passes much of the case has been laid will make the reports of the trial from day to day read like chapters of a that he has been depicted: Like a certain

Contrary to expectations Pickthall, whose departure about the time of the tragedy caused considerable comment, will not be a witness at the trial. The crown do not want him. The defence claim not to know | my direction as if anxious to do a little of his present whereabouts.

PROGRAM OF THE DEFENCE. The defence naturally enough declines t show its hand, but the startling develo ments prophesied are not likely to eventuate. From what your representative can learn Birchall's counsel will rely upon shaking the positiveness of the testimony of witnesses by vigorous cross examination and by endeavo ing to prove that the murdered man had no lain in the bush the length of time he must have had he been killed on Feb. 17.

The defence have several scrap books newspaper clippings containing everything pertaining to the trial published in the leading journals, and these may be read to the jury with a view of pointing out to them how the prisoner has been convicted in ad vance by the newspapers.

It is also proposed to cite several cases, cluding the accident to young Davies, the Grand Trunk Railway operator at Niagars Falls, who recently fell down the embankment after he had been left by a companion, to show how unreliable appearances are, as it is claimed that had Davies been killed ht late companion might have been accused o his murder.

Charles Benwell to-day visited the scene his late brother's murder in the "Swamp or Death" and also drove to the Princeton cemetery, where the body is interred. He found the place well kept and some thoughtful soul had placed a fresh boquet of flowers on the mound which marks the resting-place of the victim of foul a crime as was ever perpetrated. With bowed head the young Englishman stood beside the grave for several minutes and gave vent to his emotion in tears.

Birchall will not be arraigned until Me day, when the trial will be at once begun. The civil docket is all disposed of and bu one criminal case remains to be disposed to-morrow, so that everything will be cleared away for the trial to commence promptly on the opening of the court on Monday. is generally believed that the empanelling of a jury and the opening remarks of Mr. Osler will occupy the whole of the first day, but five days are now conceded to be ample time in which to hear all the witnesses and th addresses by counse! and the case will prob ably be given to the jury on Saturday afternoon of next week.

A VISIT TO REX'S CELA. Through the courtesy of Jailer Camerot your representative was allowed to inspect the cell of the man against whom the crows has forged such a chain of circumstantial evidence. The interior of the jail wears primitive aspect. The corridor, if such may be called, is circular in form and extends to the roof, which is covered by a sky light. On the ground flat are located th jailer's office and the passageways leading to the yard. The two wards are located in the second story, which is reached by a spiral iron staircase, and a narrow platform extend properly speaking cells, are located in the west ward. His day cell is in the northwes church. corner and presents a tidy appearance. wool carpet covers the floor, while pasted the wall are innumerable illustrations clipped from pictorial papers and quite a number crayon sketches, the work of the prisoner.

Both pictures and sketches are unmistakably "horsey" and give an insight to the character of Birchall's tastes. The white faced brick work of the wall itself has i some instances been utilized as canvas by the prisoner to display his artistic ability Sketches of a hunter in the saddle and steeplechasers taking a stiff burdle ar among the best of the drawings, which num ber over 50 and include almost every variety A pine box does duty as a flower stand and on this are several geraniums and other plants and a handsome hand bouquet assorted flowers, sent him by some friend. The cell is provided with a desk, upon which are a number of late novels by Rider Haggard and other well known authors and six partially filled boxes quill-tip cigars bear evidence his weakness for alcotine. His sketch boo upon which he had evidently been engagelay on the desk, and a quantity of canne goods and some fruit which had been from his lunch amply testified that he not been obliged to satisfy his epicurean de

wires by prison firep. In this cell Birchall spends the daytim being taken out about To'clock every after noon for exercise in the yard. He is no allowed to room in the corridor of the ward but is kept locked in his cell. At night i worm the others, and the east mine which the barred gate so that the least movement

A MAN OF WONDERFUL NERVE. Your representative had a view of Birchal a he was seated on a bench in the jail-yard chatting nonchalantly with Turnkey Forbes and a short term prisoner. He was neatly shaver and hisdark black mustache well kept and trimmed. He wore a dark Christy hat, black diagonal cost and vest, drab checked pants and a plaid kerchief was tied loose around his neck. He was smoking with syldent enjoyment a cigar, which he would casual statement, and now and then he patted the jailer's Newfoundland dog, to which be has become much attached.

or mechanical, and does not at all resemble the pigeon it is claimed be was before his callow plumage was plucked by 1-162 and 35 at 16jo. The outside price a study of men's faces can penetrate beneath the mask far enough to perceive that much of this indifference, this sang froid, this calloumens to his frightful position, is assumed. Guilty or innocuat, Rev Birchalf's nerves are at the highest fession and be realizes the mentous nature of the inne at stake far

priore flow surface indications would lead the askal observer to think He is a creature of ecceptric peculiarities. The sudden drop of the lips, the twings of

the nuscles of the face, the side giance and the lowering of the eyelid take the place of speech in conversing to him who scans the addressed to Birchall. This trait of the man's character will be visible in the dock. He can no more help it than be can avoid certain other characteristics.

While the prisoner was sested in the yard the heavy black clouds which had been hanging in the low heavens all day parted and the sun shone out in refulgest splendor. Birchall removed the cigar from his lips and unilingly remarked: "I consider that an augury of good luck

The darkest hour is just before the dawn and the mists which have encircled my case so long will be swept away by the clear light of evidence, as were those clouds just now." Mrs. West-Jones, his sister-in-law, called to see him this morning. The heart-broken of the accused is allowed to visit him three days a week and takes full advantage of the privilege. Jaller Cameron has been kindness itself to both ladies and they are naturally grateful for the consideration extended. The clean and tidy appearance of everything about the place speaks volumes of the attention which Mr. Cameron gives his | was asked.

WAS THE TEXT SIGNIFICANT? In a very prominent place on Birchall's writing table was a copy of the Bible, and singularly enough when I opened the Book it was at the passage; "Whose sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." That the Bible is not kept by Birchall for ornament solely is shown by the fact that many time in thought and is not always the light-hearted and devil-may-care individual other chap he fails to conform to the color that newspaper liars have assigned him. While I was in the cell I was plainly visible to Birchall seated on the bench in the yard, and he constantly cast his glances in

the "sizing up" himself. When he came into the corridor through the passageway he halted for a minute on the stairs, looked steadily at me, smiled slightly and ran up the balance of the stairs. Shortly after left Mrs. Birchall had an interview with he BIRCHALL'S SPIRITUAL ADVISER TALKS. Your representative had a talk to-day with Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of Old St. Paul's

and dean of Oxford, who has been spiritual adviser of the accused since his arrest. The dean became acquainted with Bir chall, under circumstances which it is no at this stage necessary to mention, as Lord Somerset, on the occasion of his previous sojourn in the town, and ever since his incarceration has visited him of a Sunday afternoon and occasionally on week days. Mr. Wade states that the accused's deport ment has been everything that could be de stred. He joins in the religious exercisis, being as "devout as could be wished." "I am informed that you have expressed

yourself as satisfied of the prisoner's innocence!" said the reporter.

"Whoever made that statement had n warrant whatever in so doing," was the re ply. "I have never expressed myself in the least as to his guilt or innocence. Birchall i an extraordinary man," continued the rector. He is a study in himself, and so far as can judge is the same now in every respect that he was on the day of his incarceration He is undoubtedly a well-bred and highly cul tured man and unusually well informed or most subjects. No, he was not a member of my church when he lived here under the name of Somerset, although he attended several times. "I do not know that he and his wife be

came acquainted with many people in town. Since the arrest of the accused, however, several members of my congregation as well as of other churches have made Mrs. Birchall's enforced residence here as pleasau as possible for her and acted with the greatest kindness, thus assisting to lighten the ourden of sorrow which she is calle! upon to pear. The reports of her prostration are true. She is a heart-broken woman and the nervous strain and anxiety to which she has been subjected have had a terrible effeet upon her by no means strong constitution, The untrue reports as to the manner which she and her sister, Mrs. West-Jones, have conducted themselves have also had their effect upon her. Knowing her inti mately, as I do, I can tell you she is and has been most ladylike in her actions and words. She is wrapped up in her husband and looks hopefully forward to his acquittal."

Mrs. Birchall has visited repeatedly at Mr. Wade's and her father was also a guest of the kind-hearted rector's during his visit to Woodstock some time ago.

Mr. Wade had evidently made up his min at the outset not to allow himself to come t any-conclusion as to the man's guilt or inno-

"LORD SOMERSET'S" DERTS. Careful investigation convinces me that Birchall or "Lord Somerset" did not own any very great amount on the occasion of his visit here in 1888-'89. His liveryman and his barber were the principal creditors and their claims are small. Everyone speaks of him as liberal-hearted to a degree, though fond of estentation and display. Although he "cu a swell" he did not move in the "upper ten." nor did he and his wife go into society as alleged. He was popular, formed many acquaintances and was looked upon as a man of means, but that was all.

In all 75 witnesses will be called by the crown, including a number whose names have not yet been published. Missing links have been put in here and there where necessary, and new evidence which has cropped up from day to day has been filled in where it belongs and the crown claims now to have an unbroken chain of testimony. The first witness called will be the young man who discovered the hody. The doctor making the post mortem will follow, and the death and its cause thus established the crown will then put young Benwell and Douglass Pelly in the box and will trace the movements of the prisoner step by step from the time he embarked with Benwell and Pelly on the steamer, their landing in New York, journey to Buffalo, thence to Eastwood and into the swamp and Birchall's return alone to Niagara Falls.

Among the exhibits which will be produced in court are the two bullets taken from the murdered man's bead, his clothing with his nitials cut therefrom the shirt stude and cuff buttons worn by ami, the gold tooth plate and the cigar case bearing his name, which led to the identification of the body and the unearthing of the atrocious crime.

MRS. BIRCHALL'S PRESENTINGENT. In speaking of the illness of hira Birchall, referred to yesterday, The Standard to-night says: "Mrs. Birchall is subject to hysterical fits of crying that Seave her almost prostrate. Wednesday night she retired feeling perhaps more despondent | tee to report to conference the urgent me esthan ever. She had a strange presentiment | sity of not recognizing degrees obtained a. she would never see him again alive. She at once got up and dressing herself went to moving that ministers obtaining degrees the jail, where, after many pleadings such | from foreign institutions should submit the as only a wife can realize, she was permitted to see her husband. The meeting between the two is said to have been most affecting They embraced each other some minutes and wept like children. The fail officials, who stood by, were likewise moved to tears and were glad when the scope was over," Turnkey Forbes says that The Standard's

THEIR STORIES DISBELIEVED Some Miner Cases Disposed of At the

ford Assises. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 19.-In the Alfred Wright, an 18-year-old Miss Macpherson importation charged with criminal assault upon Rebecca Skillings, the 16-year-old daughter of a Blenbeim farmer, the jury disagreed to-day. The girl admitted having with her mother slept in the same room with the prisoner for several mouths. George Fanderson, on a similar charge laid by a 16-year-old married woman named

Alice Elizabeth Price of Derphats, was

the woman had offered to settle the case, for

v. Hutchison was travered: Frank Curmack of West Lorra was lodged in jail to-day charged with forging the names man closely for the exact effect of the words | of Miss Mary Tomlinson and Mrs. Cormacs (deceased) to a note for \$200.

TRANSATLANTIC ADVICES. O'Brien Talks about Balfour's

"Foolish Policy." LOSDON, Sept. 12.- The Conservatives were arrested to prevent them from going to America. They see in Balfour's policy laudable effort to prevent the recurrence of disorder in Ireland.

driven the Government to make the arrests. "It is easy to see," he said, "what they are driving at. They are making a supreme effort to crush out the organization of the tenants for concerted action. This they expect to accomplish by simultaneous clearances on all estates where the plan of campaign has been an pted. The evicted tenants they calculate on thus having helpless at their feet." "But can such a policy be successful?"

" No," Mr. O'Brien replied, "it is in my opinion a piece of inconosivable folly, but itseems clear to me this is what the Govern-

ment propose to attempt." "It is held by many," the correspondent said, "that the main purpose of Mr. Balfour in making the arrests at this time is to pre vent Mr. Dillon and you making your co templated trip to America."

"That does not seem a probable theory to me," replied Mr. O'Brien, "but, if it is the true one, a more absurd calculation was never made even by the present Chief Secretary for Ireland. Far from preventing our appeal to America he has made it for us in the most striking and impressive way. The story of these arrests will ring throughout America like a trumpet note compared with which our voices would have been feeble and ineffective. All Irish-Americans know that Tipperary is the key to the fight for Ireland. They will take care to frustrate the dastardly calculations of the Govern-

"What do you think, Mr. O'Brien," correspondent asked, "will be the ultimate effect of the Government's present course on

O'Brien replied without hesitation. "It will first offence, had one ear cropped; for a close up the ranks of our followers, revive drooping courage and banish every shadow of dissension. The combination in Tipperary is absolutely impregnable. They cannot be The Dublin Freeman's Journal (National-

ist) says: "If the Government's object was to stop the visit of Dillon and O'Brien to America the arrests are a shameful con fession of weakness and discomfiture." characterizes Balfaur's policy as a piece imbecility which will give to the plan campaign a most invigorating and exhilarating stimulus.

The Dublin Express (Ind. Con.) says: is an imperative necessity to secure relief from the tyrauny now exercised by the tenants."

A Blessing in Disguise. DUBLIN, Sept. 19.-The busiest place Dublin is headquarters of the Land League. Nationalists are calling in a constant stream to learn the latest news in regard to the arrests and to consult on-plans of action for the future. Mr. Dillon is the centre of an animated circle. No note of despondency is detected in the utterances of the leaders, On the other hand there seems to be fresh confidence and new enthusiasm. Instead regarding the arrests as a calamity the prevailing tendency is to rejoice at them as a blessing in disguise. The action of Halfour the Nationalists hold to have been an immense tactical blunder for the Government. They are satisfied that it will result in signal advantages to the Irish cause.

The inability of Dillou and O Brien make the proposed trip to America is much regretted. But the plan of presenting the true state of Ireland to the American publiby means of speeches by leading Irash orators has not been abandoned. Who will selected to go to America has ut yet been determined. More Arrests.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.-John Cullinane and Michael Dalton, members of the National League, have been arrested. T. D. Sullivan will probably make a tour

A Terrible Revelation. VIRNNA, Sept. 19.-The body of a woman named Goeda was exhumed at Szegdin to day for the purpose of an autopsy. When the coffin was opened it was found the woman had been buried alive and that she had given birth to a child in the coffin.

NO WORK FOR THE STRIKERS.

The New York Central Will Not Reinstate Their Old Employes.

ALBANY, Sept. 19 .- H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York Central Railroad, who has been west as far as Buffalo inspecting the workings of the road, arrived bere this evening. A reporter asked Webb how soon the strikers would be reinstated. In answer to this and several other questions Mr. Webb said:

"It may as well be understood right here that from now on none of the strikers on the Central road between New York Buffalo inclusive will be reinstated. It better for the men, for their families and all concerned to know now that none of the men who are out will be taken back. The men left the employ of the company six weeks ago to-night and they had ample opportunity to apply for work beforethis week. They well understood the le icy of the road from the beginning and they have seen it successfully established. They did not seek re-employment until the strike had been declared off, and since then they have mearly all asked to be put to work. This would be impossible as we have enough men now in our employ to operate the road in all the departments.

" During the last few weeks we have weed ed out all the undesirable men who usually slip into employment during a strike, and we than at Queen Marie Henriette's table, Her now have an experienced class of men. Even places will be filled by new men, as we have firmly determined not to employ men who have been coing all in their power during the last six weeks to injure the road."

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. Degrees from Inferior Universities Not He Recognized.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The commit the Methodist General Conference mot this morning. In the Educational Committee posal from the management, of Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., a king permission to provide a scheme for the raising of \$40,000 to clear off a pressing debt. The committee opportune for such a scheme, and refused ought to attend to her debt as the Hamilton Ladies' College and Whithy College had done. It was also resolved by this commit ed by Rev. Dr. Williams, solved the problem by same to the examining boards of their an-

commend that for the future counsel should be excluded from all friels in church courts. that the delegation by Ottawa on prohib tion legislation should protest against the system of permits in the Northwest Territories. They also recommend that distribution of circulars or tracts hetting for 'the monesity for total abstinence

-In the afternoon the report from bacco committee was brought up, and after much discussion a very mild recom tion was adopted, urging abetinence on the sumending the legislatures to prevent the sale of tobacco to minors under 15. The evening was devoted to considering the advisability of lowering the price of The Christian Guardian, but iff was left as

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PUNISHING THE LOWER ANIMALS.

In 1649 a New England Dog Was Tried and Hanged for Witchcraft.

In the Midgas Ages the tower universe were frequently tried, convicted and punished for various offences. Mr. Baring-Gould has collected some curious cases of this kind. In 1260 a pig was burned at Fontaney-aux-Roses, near Paris, for having eaten a child. In 1396 a Judge at Falaise condemnad a sow to be mutilated and hanged for a similar offence, Three years later a horse was selemnly tried before a magistrate and condemned to death for having killed a man.

During the fourteenth century oxen and cows might be legally killed whenever taken "It will be altogether beneficial," Mr. in the act of maranding, and asses, for a they were asses enough to commit a third offence, their lives became forfeit to the crown. Criminal animals frequently explated their offences, like other male factors, on the gallows, but sutsequently they were summarily killed without trial, and their owners mulcted in beavy damages. In the fifteenth century it, was popularly

believed that cocks were intimately associate ed with witches; and they were somewhat credited with the power of laying accursed eggs, from which spreng winged serpents. In 1474, at Bale, a cock was publicly accused of having laid one of these dreadful eggs. He was tried, sentenced to death, and, together with the egg, was burned by the executioner in the market-place amid a great concourse of people.

In 1694, during the witch persecutions is New England, a dog exhibited such strange symptoms of affliction that he was believed to have been ridden by a warlock, and be was accordingly hanged. Snails, flies, mice, agts, cat rpillars and other obnoxious creatures have been similarly proceeded againstmostly in ecclesiastical courts. And, stranger still, inanimate objects have suffered the In 1685, when the Protestant chapel at Ro-

chelle was condemned to be demolished, the bell was publicly whipped for having assisted heretics with its tongue. After being whipped it was entechised, compelled to recant, and then baptized and hung up in a Roman Cathoric place of worship. Probably similar absurdities may have

been perpetrated in our own country; for it must be remembered that only in the present reign was the law repealed which made a cartwheel, a tree, or a beast which had killed a man forfeit to the state for the benefit of the poor. It had been said that punishment is not likely to be efficacious unless it swiftly follows the offence. This was improved on by a Barbary Turk who, whenever he bought a fresh Christian slave-had him hung up by the heels and bastinadoed, on the principle, it is supposed—though the application is decidedly singular-that prevention is better that cure -(All The Year Round-

Should Repeal the Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. - The Chronicle

to-day has an editorial on the management of the world's fair, in which interesting statements are made. The editorial begins with this assertion : "From present indications everything is being done that is pos sible to be done to make the world's fair a failure and a shame and disgrace to the nation. The directory of the local board of Chicago has captured a coterie of members of the national committee and that little handful seems to be disposed to arrogate to itself the fair management of affairs in the interest of Chicago." After giving a brief review of the proceedings of the national committee, in which it declares that the whole power of the national committee, consisting of 106 members, has been delegated to an executive committee of twen ty-sly, fourteen of whom all the business, the editorial says : 'If this is the way in which the national committee is to conduct its business congress should repeal the world's fair act and begin anew. It adds : "Not contented with putting in shameless bid for the permanent improve

ment of the city at the nation's expense the local committee has pulled the wires as to make the national committee its cat's paw and to put that body in the attitude of panderers to Chicago's lust and greed of gain The national committee must extricate it self from the grasp of Chicago or it will be dragged down to the lowest depth and the world's fair will be involved in its fall." The families of Leopold of Belgium and of Victoria of England maintain a close friendship. When visits are not in order there is an interchange of little gifts, chiefly biscuits and game. Some years ago Queen Victoria,

being at Lacken, took a fancy to some very

nice biscuits made by the royal cook and to

they were not to be procured anywhere elso

dajesty begged that some might be sent her

So, once a fortnight the Queen's messenger, who travels from England to Berlin with the Bru-sels on his way home and takes a box of the famous biscuits, in return the Queen and the Prince of Wales send to Brussels all through the Winter enormous hampers of Spring and Summer Wear game and venison. Scarcely any other game is eaten by the King except that which comes from the royal English preserves, for Leopold IL is no sportsman and the crack of a breechloader never sounds within earshot of any

place where he resides. The only decent table in Germany is that of the Grand Duchess of Baden, who likes her own coffee. The Prince of Wales prefers Princess bothers not a bit about her bill of kitchenmaid is ordered to prepare the family meal instead of the pompous French chef, who is requested to keep his science for the coming guests. The Count de Paris eats English fashion—raw meats, tes site Zucco wine from his estates in Sicily or also Pontet-

A lady was buying a brooch in a Boston jeweler's the other day. Has was a quiet ittle woman, one of those who "go about town in a piala little, prown little tailor made gown," and she knew very well what she wanted-something very simple, very tasteful, very good. She was tooking at pearls. "I don't exactly want pearls," she said, besitating over a broach that tempted her with all its qualities. Then she glapced appealingly, towards the salesman, "It is for a gift," she said, in a tone that implied a "Perhaps this would be acceptable," respond ed the polits calesman, pushing forward on the show case a large diamond brooch of plany glictering stones. The despendant of several generations of cultivated ancestors part of Methodists. A resolution was passed shrank back with a look of utter distants "Oh! no, ho, she murmured, "the person this is for never wears the diamonds the bea. I want to find amounting the would like to wear. -- Boston Transacipt.

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