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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

THE CZAR-Fariety Storms on the North British Const.

VIENNA, Oct. 19 .- The strike of transway. The duke, who is a brother of the governor apployes begun to-day. The service is en- of Alasce-Lorraine, is immensely rich and tirely suspended. The conductors demand the landlord of fifty weaving villages in as increase of pay and the other hands struck lo support the conductors. The tramway stations are occupied by police, and the troops are held under acms in their barracks in

WENT DOWN IN THE GALE. While the Sailors Danced Their Fleet Was

Driven Out to Sen. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A severe storm prevails along the north British coasts. The wind blew with such fury that the British flee lying at Scarborough was compelled to run ning. Three sailors were washed overboard

Italian Torpedo Boat Missing. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- An Italian torpedo boat which left Naples some time ago for Sprzna is missing. Nothing has been heard of her since her departure and she is believed to

On the Bourses. I alus, Oct. 19 .- The past week withessed a

general decline in prices on the Bourse. The downward movement was slightly checked | charge, not only with being one of the men BERLIN, Oct. 19.—On the boerse business was stagnant during the week past. There

IT RESULTED FATALLY.

A Prominent Hamilton Citizen Killed in

HAMILTON, Oct. 19 .- Last Tuesday, in company with Thomas Walker and R. N. Sterling, Mr. Samuel Sister, treasurer of the Landed Banking & Lean Company, went to Muskoka-on a hunting expedition, intending to remain away about 10 days. Yesterday a despatch was received from Novar, Muskoka, 44 miles north of Gravenhurst, stating that the men had reached camp about 12 miles from Novar, One of the guides named William McDonogh of Novar was testing the accuracy of Mr. Slater's rifle on a target and deceased was standing at some distance to one side when the ball grazed a small sapling, glanced and struck Mr. Slater in the forehead, killing alry will be to serve as outposts, to conceal

Deceased came from England 11 years ago, and was one of the best known add most popular men in Hamilton. He leaves a widow and two children. Before becoming connected with the Landed Banking & Loan Company deceased was with the Great Western Railway Company for some years

It is Not Always Profitable to Tell What WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Mr Philip Carroll, cousul at Palermo. Italy, and Mr. H. C. Pugh of Indiana, consul at Newcastle, England, have been directed to exchange piaces. [Mr.Carroll was for a short time U.S. Con-

several years stationed at St. Thomas. It was wittle there that, under the Garfield regime, he was transferred to Sicily. The circumstances connected with his present transfer are peculiar. Some time ago he wrote a letter to the Washington bureau advising Americans not to come to Palermo owing to the prevalence of the brigandage. Upon the publication of this order the Malian Prime Minister communicated with the department at Washington notifying the U.S. government that owing to this report, which was prejudicial to the interests of Sicily, Mr. Carrol's papers as U.S. consul would no longer be recognized and he must be recalled if the United States Government desired reprecentation at Palermo. The transference is

Away at Welland. last night after a short illness.

ased was one of the oldest hig masters in the province, and was also a writer of considerable power. A quarter of a century ago he was headmaster of the Guelph Collegiate Institute, and in 1871, in conjunction with Mr. Walker of the Guelph Academy, purchased The Guelph Daily Advertiser from its founder, J. Wilkinson, at present proprietor of The St. Thomas Daily Times. The new firm did not make a excess of the newspaper tusiness, however, and after a year or two they retired, and the paper subsequently became merged in The Mercury. Mr. Dunn afterwards obtained the position of headmaster of Welland school.

Senator Archibald No More. bald died suddenly at Sydney Mines Saturday of heart failure, aged 76.

rie mine at Cow Hay. He was a brother of the late Sir Edward Archibald, for many year British consul-general at New York, and of the late Judge Archibald of England. A Cool \$2000

prisoner has a very retentive memory and to recall so many thrilling incidents that be thinks now the manuscript ought to be worth | erroneous

indifference, although his thoughts have Drummond Wolff, the British envoy to taken a somewhat more serious or religious

health is improving. Dr. Chamberlin, the newly appointed inspector of prisons, visited the jail gesterday The transcript of the shorthand notes taken by Nelson R. Butcher, the Governimpersonating his brother to obtain a Len ment reporter at the Birchall trial, was completed late on Saturday and has been trans two years. Brigham secured the papers of mitted by Mr. Justice MacMahon to the his brother, who served in the war, Secretary of State, Ottawa, It contains a verbating record of Mr. Osler's opening to the jury, the evidence of witnesses, His Lord ship's charge, the verdict and sentence of the court, also all legal points raised by Mr Blackstock or Mr. Osier during the conduct of the trial and the ruling of the court thereon. The report is comprised in two volumes. aggregating 867 pages, or about 270,030 words. A verbatim report of the proceedings in all cases of conviction of copital offences is forwarded by the presiding judge. so that the Government have fully before on the present system. photograph of what took place at the trial together with the judge's private report.

fore he went on the stage Nat Goodwin went through his part in "A Gold Mine, are was no appeal. It was pointed out although he broke down at some of Scholarship in Ornamental Penmanship, value | that the Government, when considering such | thetic pussages. cases, reviewed them from every standpoint, not being himpered by legal technicalities An Engineer Shot. There is little likelihood of the teams of the night, near Hardenburg, Ind., some one New York National and Players' League fired a charge of shot into the cah of a pass clubs coming together . it's mason. Ewing's lag freight engine. The windows of the mess have a program ...apped out that will cab were shattered and four shula were in

> s outh, and Mutrie's term will probably have disbunded by that time. President Day said A Politician Suicides. saturday that he thought it unlikely that ROCHESTER, Oct. 20 -J. S. Emery. any games would be played between thetwo. ticket agent for the R. W. & O. RR. in this city, and pemines of the labor party for 10 th, basket blue grapes, 40c. J. Crys. sight at the Hotel Livingston.

AN ACTRESS' TROUBLE

HIS SUFFERING SERFS.

A Great Event in Prussia But No Help For

the Weavers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - The Sun's Berlin

lespatch says : All last week, from Tues,

day to Saturday, the aristocratic families

of Germany were busy reading letters of

tion to ducal rank by Frederick William IV.

witz, where hunger never quise ceases to

This is the place where, a

More Arrests Made.

no explanation of themselves or why they

they were locked up charged with being

dangerous and suspicious characters. The

police also arrested Manuel Pietro who they

who actually fired the fatal shot. They

laim they have the case in excellent condi-

tion; that the murderers have been arrested,

and there is sufficient evidence to convict

them. According to their view of the matter

the murder was ordered by the Matrangas

who are the head of the Sicilian gang. Joe

Machahe under the name of John Peterson

leased the Mastero house from which the

assassins watched Hennemey and finally

fired on him. The murder it is said was

committed by aix or seven men, of whom

Scaffide, Mastero, Bagnetto, Incardona and

egarded as important witnesses or acces-

Cavalry Days Are Over.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- The Neu Freie Press

sublishes an article which is likely to attract

general notice. The writer declares that the

time for brilliant cavalry attacks upon infan-

try is past and that the future duties of cav-

nfantry, to escort single attachments and

so forth. An attack cannot be risked by

cavalry except upon a body of the enemy's

than the enemy it would do better to dis-

mount and protect itself by firing. If the

inues the writer, it should be armed with

rifles and instructed in quick firing. The

lance which is being introduced again in

France and Germany is an absolutely use-

less weapon and in the age of repeating rifle

and smokeless powder the cavalry will never

A Lunatic System Fallowed.

Major Wille, the former chief of the fire de-

partment, who died in an insane asylum

three months ago. Wille had been retained

at the head of the force for over a year in

spite of his repeated exhibitions of a dis

ordered intellect. He had absolute control

of the brigade, and the rules issued by him

are still blindly followed. The whole

Entering of the Ships.

here by British vessels which have arrived

from the Zambesi river state that the

British gun boats entered the river Oct 8th,

despite the protests of the Portuguese au-

thorities. In their company was a steamer

belonging to the British African Lakes com-

p ny which had in tow a flotilla of lighters

and canoes laden with stores and munitions

of war. The entire native population lined

the banks of the river shouting, dancing and

clapping their bands. The Portuguese

made a verbal protest against the gun boats

Blackwood's Jail-Keeping.

livery occurred here last night. Several

prisoners escaped by sawing their way

brough the roof of the county, jail, The

emarkable part of the whole matter is that

harles Taylor, awaiting trial for the mur

der of his wife, when back this morning and

gave himself up. Eli Foster, awaiting the

rial for the murder of Dan Bottomly, went

home and visited his parents through the

night and came back this mcruing. The

sheriff is scouring the country for the five

Honor to the Earl of Aberdeen.

proper not to let the visit of Lord and Lady

Aberdeen to Canada come to a close without

It Was Erroneous.

LONDON, Oct 20 .- A despatch to the

Times from Tehran states that Henry

Persia, who a short time ago was reported

to be dying, has been brought from Gula

hen, a distance of six miles, to Teheran, His

He Got More Than He Asked For.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich , Oct. 18 .- John

Brigham, arrested several weeks ago for

guilty and was sentenced to

OTTAWA, Oct. 20. -It has been thought

entering the river.

who are yet out.

oeed direct to Hamilton.

ZANZIRAR, Oct. 20. - Advices received

matter is to come before the city council.

Berlin, Oct. 20,-The recent revelations

have an opportunity of using it.

cavalry of the future is to be efficient.

sories to the crime have been released.

came to New Orleans or met at the grocery

sgo, the poor weavers

PURSUED AND PLUNDERED BY HE JEALOUS HUSBAND

engratulation to Castle Radous, where the The Woman Gives Her Side of the Duke of Ratibor celebrated, with elaborate feetivity, the fifth anniversary of his eleva-NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 19 .- Aimse Herght, Hill yesterday on a warrant accusing her of | mony. steeling \$300 from her actor-husband, Silesia, where there are 20,000 inhabitants, Archille Phillon. The girl was discharged. tire empire. Relonging to his domain are Philion failing to appear against ber. the districts of Rybinick and Schwientalo. Philion had been playing at London with his Phillion Spiral Tower combination and his wife was treasurer. She got tired of him,

exist on diet of weak coffee, poor potatoes, expenses, sent him a \$50 bill and left for and a soup made of sour flour. The men at times enjoy the luxury of a piece of bacon The woman's side of the story has not been or a sausage when pay day comes. The town of Mysojtz also belongs to the duke. told yet. Since her arrest Mrs. Philion was confined in the Queen's Hotel at Fort Erie. She was hysterical all the time and was able story disagrees with that told by Phillion Austrian bank to which was fastened a bag very materially. "The papers say," said on a pulley to bring over into Prussian ter-"that I stole my husband's money and ritory small quantities of floor. That necesran off with it. That is wrong, I did not, Some time ago my husband was in financial stopped this and the weavers went on starvdifficulties and I pawned my diamonds to ing. In all the accounts of the duke's jubihelp him out. The \$300 that he gave me was lee there has not been a line to indicate that to redeem them. He gave me themoney a long he has made it an occasion for bettering the while ago and I had it in my possession for condition of these people. They were fed months. We have not hved happily at all. He on pork and beer for once is fifty years, but is of an insanely jealous disposition, has no permanent benefit has been effected or produced, and not a single newspaper has a fiendish temper, and the truth of it is he loves me more than I do him. We were marbeen outspoken enough to remind the duke of his duty to his suffering serfs. ried three years ago, I was traveling with his yandeville company and fell in love with him. I soon found out that marriage was a fadure with me. Philion would not let me NEW ORLEANS LA., Oct. 20. - The 'police out of his sight. He seemed to think that iast night arrested forty odd Italians at a grocery. A was discovered that not one of all of the men were in love with me. We them had a cent or a home of any kind and were at London playing for two weeks. Las that the entire party had arrived here Sat-Saturday I was not feeling well and went urday from Chicago and had been told to for a walk. In two hours 1 returned. He meet at the grocery. As the men could give was furious and accused me of all sorts of

AN HEIRESS'-ELOPES.

things. He said that I went out to meet a

man and he used horrible language to me.

I then thought that the best way to end my

misery was to leave him and go to my

friends in New York, and this I will now do.

With a Discharged Employe of Her Uncle Who is Old Enough to be Her Father CORNWALL, Oct. 19.-Miss Bella Forestelle; niece of Mr. P. Purcell, M.P., has eloped with ber uncle's bookkeeper.

Miss Forestelle has dwelt with her nucle and aunt at Fairfield since childhood. Her ife has been a happy one and money has been lavishly expended on her education and nothing that she has desired was ever denied Pietro are five. The other man or men have | ber. Three months ago it became apparent not yet been discovered. All the other to her guardians that a warm friendship Italian prisoners except some few who are had sprung up between the young lady her uncle's bookkeeper, George Stewart, a man many years her senior From that time she was strictly forbidden to have anything to do with him and he was dismissed. After this all passed smoothly enough until Saturday, when the young lady started for town on an ostensible visit to her mother. She told her mother that her aunt had given her permission to return with some young lady friends (on a visit to Mr) to Ottawa and that she would start that evening. Her friends, she said, would drive from cavalry and whenever it is not stronger | Fairfield to the depot, where she would meet them. All the afternoon was devoted to packing her trunks and when the cabman drove up to the door to take her to the 10.57 crain her mother and sisters kissed her good-

bye and wished her a pleasant visit. Nothing wrong was suspected until Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Milden, the present bookkeeper for Mr. Purcell, called at Mrs. Forestelle's to take Bella down to Fairfield. Explanations and enquiries brought out the facts that the young lady had gone west in company with Stewart. Her mother is nearly as to the notorious inefficiency of the Berlin heartbroken over the affair. Mr. Purcell is fire brigade have led to investigations which in New Brunswick and knows nothing of the have brought out the facts that the firemen occurrence. He idolized his niece, and it is are working according to a system and said that the misguided girl would have under the regulations laid down by lunatic fallen heir to Fairfield and its extensive grounds as well as a large amount of money had she remained with her uncle. It is not known where the couple have gone to.

> A MAN WITH A NEW SKIN. Skinned Alive and Resupplied With Cuticle From Big Frogs.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Wesley Kellar, "the man who was skinned alive," returned to work to-day. His case curious. As an illustration of the nice powers of modern surgery it will be talked about from one end of the country to the

On Wednesday, July 30, Kellar fell into a steam vat at the Indianapolis Veneer Works. He was taken out as quickly as possible, but he had been scalded from the soles of his feet to the middle of his chest. One arm was all right, but other arm was blistered to the shoulder. Huge blisters puffed up all over the man's body, and the fluid which had exuded from the flesh to fill them had been cooked to a jelly in removing his clothes great strips him. exposed the true skin underneath, cooked until it looked like a parboiled lobster. His toes and ankles were so blistered and swollen as to lose nearly all resemblance to human

As soon as his fellow-workmen got Kellar out of the vat they telephoned for the company's surgeon, Dr. Ralph Perry There is, perhaps, one chance in a thou sand of saving this man," said the sur geon when he had looked at the burns. He set to work, however, and greased Kell ar from top to toe with a mixture of linseed oil and lime water. Then he swathed the body in cotton wadding, from which all possible impurities and disease germs had been re-

giving his lordship some evidence of the moved by chemicals. For two days and nights the case hung The earl is expected in Ottawa next without loss or gain. A teaspoonful of Thursday on his return from the Northbrandy was given every few hours. Then West, and it is proposed to entertain him at change came. Kellar seemed to b a barquet in the evening, presided over by Mr. Mackintosh, M.P., at which a large choking. The throat became swollen, but this swelling was checked. The man's number of prominent citizens will do Lord Aberdeen honor. The countem will protemperature rose a little. Fever set in This gave great hope. The next morning Kellar asked for something to eat, and actually ate a piece of pie and drank some Landon, Oct. 20 .- A despatch from Tiflis coffee. The news of this shocked the surgedu says Saturday's despatch reporting that Sur Henry Drummond Wolff has arrived there and had visited the governor general was

"I guess we'll win this fight, for a man enough left to grow a new one."

taken to let out the pus at every point. The first dressing took three hours; the second still longer. Five days were consumed in taking off the bits of old skin, four hours each day being spent with the forceps, seissors and scalpel removing the skin layer by layer. Not a piece as big as a dime was forced. Kellar's pluck was marvelous. The raw surfaces were dressed with an iodoform mixture and bandaged with soft hard labor at the house of correction for stuffs.

> Meanwhile the swamps of South Bend were being scoured for two-pound frogs. A bushel basket of these were cleaned with a germicide mixture and fed on pure food. The raw surfaces of Kellar's body were tenderly washed with clean warm water, then with peroxide of hydrogen, which destroys pus. The utmost cleanliness and wholesomeing the frog-skin the raw surface was washed with a weak solution of corrogive sublimate Everything ready, the first frog was brought out. With a quick snip of the scip sors its spinsi cord was severed at the back of the neck. Then the loose, pearly white skin from over the abdomen was quickly taken out and thrust into a dish of water which had been boiled, but which was

now merely warm. In the water had been dropped a little of the corrosive sublimate solution. Dr. Perry made grafts on 40 occasions.

lar is "as good as new." So to-day Kellar west to work-the only DISHOP O'CONNOR

An Impressive-Service of London Yesterday Large Concourse of Private and

Latty in Attendance. Loxuos, Oct. 19.-The consecration of Very Rev. Denis O'Connor; president of As-A Women Arrested For Stealing Muney ... spuntion College, Sandwich; as Bishop of London took place at St. Peter's Cathedral Story-He Was Fearfully Jealous-She to lay, and despite the rain was attended by a vast conceurse of people, many of whom came from Windsor, Detroit, Sandwich and the actress, was taken before Magistrate Chatham to witness the interesting core-

decorated, was well filled with Londoners



Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor.

arrived in the city, and the proceedings were well under way when the excursionists reached the cathedral, where shortly afterwards standing room was at a premium. Archbishop Walsh of Toronto was consecrating bishop, and among the ecclesiastical diguitaries in attendance were Archbishop leary of Kingston, Bishops Mass of Covington, Ky, Foley of Detroit, O'Makony of Toronto, Richter of Grand Rapids and O'Connor of Peterboro, The deans and priests comprised representatives | buried from Detroit, Munro, Kalamazoo, Montreal, Buffalo, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and other dioceses, whilst with few exceptions all the clergymen of the Roman Catholie diocese of London were present to do honor to their chief pastor.

local priests. At the expiration of the mass consecration took place according to the forms laid down by the Roman Catholic Church. It was a most impressive occasion. After Bishop O'Connor had been installed the laity of London presented him with an affectionate address promising fealty to him. He made a brief reply thanking all for their people of London for their unsought pro

School of Infantry band were present and added interest to the proceedings. Th Knights of St. John, gaily uniformed, and the C. M. B. A. Society were met at the station and escorted to the cathedral by the

MATCHES LOADED WITH DEATH. A St. Catharines Boy Burned to Death With Phosphorus.

St. CATHABINES, Oct. 19.-Roy, the ear-old son of James Gillespie of Tonawagia, late of St. Catharines, was coming home from school with other children and stopped o gather hickory nuts near a building formerly used as a match factory. The little fellow picked up some small pieces of phosphorus which had carelessly been swept out and put them in his pants pockets with the nuts. After going home he went into a bedroom to play with the baby, who was on the bed, when the phosphorus burned him terribly and set fire to the bed clothes. The boy was so badly burned that he only lived a short time.

Wished his Cigar was 4 Feet Long. MORRIS, Ill., Oct. 19.-James Maxwell the murderer of farmer Decker, was hanged in the jail yard here by Sheriff Schroeder at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A few minutes before he was led out to execution he was handed a cigar, and while smoking it the Sheriff told him that he was ready to take him out to the gallows, but he asked the Sheriff to let him have time enough to fluish smoking his cigar, and when the sheriff remarked that he could have time he answered that he wished the cigar was four feet long. He walked to the scaffold with a firm step. The barber who called to shave him during the afternoon used a patent razor. Maxwell did not like this kind of precaution, saying it was entirely unnecessary. The barber also cropped off some of his hair. 'Cut it short.' said the doomed man. "It will have a long time to grow under ground." He also apologized to the barber at not being able to pay

East Victoria Election.

LINDSAY, Oct. 18.-At the Conservativ Convention held here to-day, Mr. Boyd of Bobcaygeon received the nomination of the Conservative party to contest the riding in the approaching election. His only opponent was T. H. McQuade of Omemee. The nomnation was finally made upanimous

Baptista in Session Woodstock, Oct. 19. - At yesterday's ession of the Baptist convention these members were elected to the board of governors: Mr. J. Short McMaster, Hon. John Dryden. Mr. A. A. Ayer, Chancellor Boyd, Rev. E. W. Dodson, Rev. J. McLourin. At the evening session addresses were de

livered by Principal Huston, Dr. Saunders

and Dr. Rand. Struck By a Train. STREETSVILLE, Oct. 19 .- The evening pas enger train on the C.P.R. struck a man lying on the track a short distance west of Cooksville last evening. The train was stopped and the injured man was placed on board and brought to Streetsville, where he was left off and medical aid secured. His head and clothing were covered with blood, but it was thought that his injuries would not prove fatal. The man hails from Rout-

real. He was under the influence of liquor. Fooling with a Revolver. LONDON, Oct. 19.-Yesterday afternoon while a young lad named George Gall, son of ing a revolver in the yard of his father's house, the firearm by some means was discharged and the bullet entered the right side of young Gall, a little below the ribs. The

Six Years For Herse Stenling. LONDON, Oct. 19 -- William and Lyman Clouw were found guilty by Judge Elliot on the charge of stenling a span of horses from A.R. Murdock of London West and they were sentenced to 6 years' imprisogram

The Warsh'p Bureard Also Hadly Dam age t to a storm. St Jonn's, Nal., Oc., 19.-The warsh Buzzard, which was sent to North Sydney t tow the abandoned torpedo boat to Halifax arrival back to-day. Sue sailed from North 8 day early Friday morning and the same ! even ag encountered a terrific N.N.E. gala. wind blew with hurricane force way accompanied by a heavy and was totally lost, bresking in two and sinking. These on the ship say it was the worst gale they ever experienced and it was thought at times the locaterd would suc- Amateur Carsmen met at the Gilsey well off, wished me to select him a good county film weathered to storm, however | House last night. E. D. Rogers of Wor- looking widow who would take him for but not without damnige, her jibboom being center, Mass., was disqualified by the com- for better or worse. Good-looking widows tario Mutual Life Assurance Co. for this dis cleaned, the skin was cut up into bits about | broken off short and slas our foretopmant. | mittee for not rowing to win in a race | may correspond with me in reference to this trict. I trust that the same liberal patronage which pi wel up the torpe do bout and towed | his Boat Club of Alleghany City, John

> Found Dend in Bed. old German, was found dead in bed at his worn becoming tired of long races. house, 257 Waterioo-street, pesterday. The decreased was an old resident of the city and formerly kept a furniture and undertaking establishment. Of into he has been working Parties desiring low rates should call on W. at odd jutur-round the city in the furniture. J. B. White, 92 Brook street. reporting his ... An inquest will be held-

Elou for h r rube.

AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S

FOUR OUARTERS GIVEN. Little Things That Interest Canadians -Flashes From All Over and What is

Doing - Little of Everything Easily Rea and Remembered.

A gang of burgiam A Berlin despatch states that a universal labor congress will be held in Brussels Aug. 16, 1891. Commoner Holden has given £1000 to the Irish fund of the National Liberal Club. Louisa Alwardt of Vierden. Ili., aged 20, com-

mitted sujcide with arvenic yesterday to espaye marriage with a man she disliked. The Census Bureau announces the population of Minnesota as 1,800,017, an increase of NIR 264, or The Helgian municipal elections were held Saturday and were generally favorable to the

Liberals and Socialists. Prices in Australia have gone up tremendously I cents per pound and flour, etc., in proportion. Rev. Dr. Galbraith, Fellow of Trinity College Dublin, is seriously ill, and his death is believed a be merely a question of a few hours. The golden jubilee of Hahop O Loughlin was celebrated at Brooklyn yesterday by a parade of Preston Turple, aged 14, whose head has been

turned reading differ novels, hanged himself with a clother line at New York yesterday. The Australian mine employers have declined to hold a conference with the striking employes but will allow them to return to work on the It is officially announced that Lord Duffering

the British ambassador, has been instructed renew negotiations with the Italian Government regarding the respective territories of the two countries in Northern Africa. The skeleton of Ernest Schluter of Ravine Wis., who mysteriously disappeared with two

children in March. 1887, was found buried in the cellar of his former, home to-day. It is believed attendance of visiting vicars-general, the entire family were murdered and the bodies The mausoleum at Potsdam, in which the bodies of Emperor Frederick, Prince Waldemar and Prince Sigistmund were deposited Wednesday.

was consecrated Saturday in the presence of the

Empress Frederick, her daughters, the Emperor and Empress and other members of the royal High mast was celebrated by Archbishop Dan. G. Price of Quincy, Ill., was shot and fa-Walsh, assisted by the visiting clergy and tally wounded by Lillie Booth of Camp Point to his back. The wounded man turned and shot

the woman down. Price died in a few minutes but Miss Booth died Sunday. Samuel W. Lewis, formerly a New York broker, jumped from a moving train near South Norwalk. Conn. Saturday, while being conveyed from Hartford to New York to stand his trial for kindness in attending, and especially the swindling Mrs. Alice Bostwick out of \$50,000. He was found insensible and nearly dead by a detective, who had the train stopped.

A printed appeal signed by Father Humphreys and other glergymen has been posted in Tipperary addressed, "Men of Tipper ary, the heart and pulse of the nation and the centre of Ireland's hope," calling upon them to give generously next Sunday to show America that they are not asking help for men unwilling to help themselves.

Emperor William will open the Landtag in person. The Emperor desires the passage of a measure for the reduction of the price of articles of food and the rent of dwellings for the working classes. Herr Von Maybach, Minister of Public Works, who was charged with the preparation of a bill providing for the erection of dwellings for workmen in every populous centre, has received the Imperial censure because of the incomplete condition of his proposals.

The marked and steady decrease of the export trade in Russian grain is exciting the serious attention of the government. The total shipments from all the Russian ports for the first six months of the present year only reached \$75,000,000 poods, the pood being equal to thirty-six pounds, as 1888. In view of these facts the Russian economists are awaking to the fact that American. Inproduct out of the market and depriving their country of its former title of the gravary of:

DISASTROUS MAIL WAY WRECK. Several Section Men Seriously injured Peterboco.

PETERBORO, Oct. 18 -- Yesterday a grave train, consisting of a vap pushed from behind by an engine, left Peterboro for the pits be tween here and Lindsay. There were probably 18 or 20 men aboard. At McQuade's crossing. near Best's, the train crashed into a pair of borses which were standing loose upon the tracks. One of the horses was killed outright and the carcase of the dead horse threw the van off the track. The bar lay on its side crosswise of the rails, while the locom tive tender was also thrown into the ditch. Of course the men in the van were in a perilous predicament, and it is almost miraculous that no one was killed. William Godfrey of Lindsay had his leg fractured near the knee joint. Mr. Chrk, foreman of the gang, a Mr. Gray | tomed market for barley and horses, and and several others were more or less cut and

HORRIBLE IF TRUE

How Emil Ziemske Obeyed the Handate

of the Saicide Club. member of the Suicide Club has carried out the edict of that order. This time it is Emi Ziemske, who took his life with cyanide of potash. Ziemske came from Ansonia and joined the ciub nine months ago, when the order was without members other than its president and secretary. The club was Now we don't know what it costs us to started about two years ago. Early last spring William F. Maby. United States letter carrier, killed himself; Windle Baum next shot himself, and Joseph Kopg followed by hanging himself. All were members of the Suicide Club. These sui cides reduced the membership to the president and secretary, who are exempt from self-destruction. Ziemske, with three others, was then pledged to the recret order. A ballot resulted in ordering Ziemske to destroy side, resort in the summer. It's presty himself before the next meeting. Saturday night, Oct. 18, and Ziemske has fulfilled vow. He gras 47 years old. At the meeting to-night the Suicide Club, will commemorate Ziemske's taking off with a fitting memorial to be placed in the archives of the order Then a ballot will be taken appointing the next brother who must destroy himself.

Expired in a Chair. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 19.-A man who gave his name as .W. Stewart of Yarmouth very suddenly at the Wilcox House Saturday morning. He came there yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and was given a room. This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock he was sitting in the front room adjoining the bar talking, with several persons who were in the room when he complained of feeling unwell, his nose began to bleed and hi head dropped forward. Some of those who were present pronounced him dead, and a foctor who was sent for confirmed this spinion. Nothing was found in his pocket sy which to identify him.

The Canadian Oarsman Will Likely Reach Toronto To-day. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The steamship Umbria of the Conard Line arrived here to-day with Oarman William O'Connor on board The American champion looked extremely well after a somewhat rough ocean versus and the almost complete cir compavigation of the globe, he having oft for Australia via San Francisco about a year ago. O'Connor went directly to the St. James' Hotel, where he was stunned on receiving a felegram ansourcing that a brother had died a for . ' ya meo at his home in Toronto. He will leave for Canada to-

Oarsmen Disqualified and Reinstated " Somewater schooner Samuel R. Crass, lest summer. Zetao C. Sayder of the Colum- old veteran." er into North Sydney, has been awarded Sullivan of the City Point Rowing Amociation of Boston and R. F. Fleming of Boston were reinstated. The question of shortening fire length of the various races was discussed. Loynon, Oct. 19 .- Augustus Dippe, at It seemed to be the opinion that the public

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CASHMERE HOSE, 20c. CASHMERE GLOVES, 15c.

CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE, 5c. and up. FRILLINGS, COLLARS, CUFFS, RIBBONS. Gents' Underwear, Gents' Neckwear, Collars, 1c each; Collars, 10c each; Top Shirts, 40c; Flannel Shirts, 75c; All-Wool Underwear, 45c.

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For Tweeds, Worsteds and Overcoatings. Admitted by everyone the best assortment and finest goods ever exhibited in the city are in this stock. The Ready-Made Clothing was manufactured by J. Dunbar, and dian and Egyptian grain are driving the Russian | for quality and style surpasses all.

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#### J. DUNBAR'S BANKRUPT WELLINGTON STREET, THREE DOORS FROM PRINCESS.

A FARMER SPEAKS.

The McKinley Duties Are Ead For Us-Watting For a Hint. ward county, a conservative, fears that

"At the same time this new tariff is had for us; there is no doubt about that. The old tariff cost us quite enough, but it looks what profit we had and cut us out of these lines of business that were profitable and that we had carried on for years. What we want is free trade with the United States, for we know that trade on that side is profitable and we don't know the facts as to any other market. I am for free trade even if it means direct taxation, for then at least we should know what we pay. govern the country and protect industries. We don't want to go on paying money to some manufacturers so that they can live in fine style and live three months at the seaside, when it is quite plain that the farmers, who make up the bulk of the people in the country, don't get any good out of the taxation. If it was a benefit to the country it would be a benefit to us, and I don't know of any farmers so well off that they can take their families to a sweil seaplain that we should get higher prices for stuff we've been accustomed to produce if there was free trade. It looks like a question whether certain manufacturers are going to be made rich at our expense, or whether we're going to have a fair chance to carry on our business. If that's to, my opinion is that the country will get along best under free trade. I believe we have quite as much to offer the Americans as they have

to oher us. They need the products of our mines and would come in and develop them if the opportunity were afforded waiting for a good strong hint from the farmers that they want free trade and mean to have it, and "if he finds we want is he'll give it to us. I haven't seen that he has said anything on the subject yet, Everybody else is talking, but he don't say

A Fatal Accident. A very lamentable accident occurred on the farm of Mr. McFarlane, in Huntley, on Monday afternoon last, when that gentleman's fifteen year old son lost his life. The unfortunate youth was working near a thresher in a barn, when the belting from the horse rack broke and struck him, hurling him about thirty-feet from where he was standing. Three other men who were working at the machine immediately went conscious condition. He was removed his home, about one hundred yards distant, where he lingered in great agony for three hours and then breathed his last The Noble Six Hundred

George Merrill, Belleville, writes to ress : "600 of the old veterans have reported to me up to date. This includes twenty widows, six of whom reported to me to-day from Amberst Island. Those poor NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Executive old widows should be paid off first. One

> Tooth Like Pearls. Is a common expression ; the way to o tain is uce Dyer's Arnicated Touth Paste, fragrant and delictious. Try it. Druggists. keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal,

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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Flour and provision market quiet and us Patent winter, 5.25 to 6.00: 50 to 6,25; straight roller, 4,75 to 4 80; extra to 4.00; superflue, 3,25 to 4.25; strong Bakers 5.25 to; 5.75 Ontario bags, 1,50 to 2,35

Corn - 65c to 65c Rye-60 to 62c. Barley - 55 to 70c Onta-tle to 45 a Ostmesi-4.75 to 5.00. Oprnmeal -2,75 to 2,80 \*ork - 17.00 to 18.00.

hoese-8 to leic. Butter—Creamery 18 to 23c. fownships 15 to Morrisburg 16 to 30; Western 12 to 15; Low

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKETS Cheese White and Colored old andnew 45,01 LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET LIVERTOOL Oct. 20

Cotton firm; American middlings, 5-164.



A NEW AGENT.

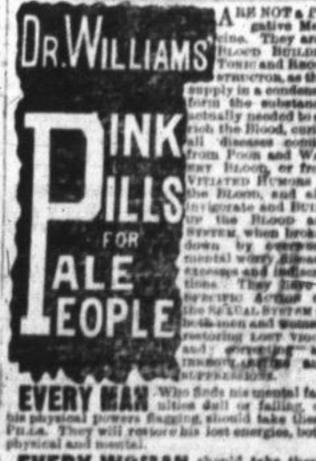
NOTICE. I HAVE PURCHASED THE BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS of the Estate of John Dunbar, Merchant Tailer. All indebted to the same

SECOND . HAND . BOOKS SECUND-HAND BOOKS Bought and sold by A SIMMONIM, Crincuss street.

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Wheat—nominal; No. I hard Manitoba 1,9

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NEWS FROM EVERY LAND

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF

"Trauble Feared in Vienna as the Resuit of the strike of Tramway Opera

the poorest and most neglected of the enreadiness for any energency. levy its toll of victims all the year round and where the women and children have to

to sea to escape being blown ashore. The Admiral and 340 officers and men belonging to the fleet were left on shore. The officers and been dancing all night at a ball given by | sity of life is 35 per cent. cheaper in Austria. the mayor of the town and this morning | than in Prussia. The duke's guards soon when they attempted to board their vessels before they not to sea they found it impossible, owing to the heavy sea that was run-

have been losg

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- On the Stock Exchange esterday the tone was more cheerful than for a week past. American railway securities were extremely depressed on Thursday when New York buying altered. The tone encouraged a small flow of English buying. The reaction upward was most marked yes-

engaged in the Hennessy assassination but was a stendy fall in quotations.

DR. CARROLL TRANSFERRED.

sul at Simcoe and subsequently was for

the outcome of this correspondence.) DEATH OF J. M. DUNN.

Well-Known Educationalist Passes WELLAND, Cet. 19.-Mr. J. M. Dunn headmaster Welland High School, died here

HALIPAX, Oct. 19.-Senator T. D. Archigood opinions which Canadians entertain of Confederation. He was a Conservative and was largely interested in the Cape Breton coal mine

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 19 .- A representative of a New York paper is in town negotiating with Birchall for his autobiography. The in writing a history of his life has been able

The prisoner keeps a black cat in his cell and it is said he refuses to let it be removed

obtained a pension, but was admitted and lived at the soldiers' home. Mr. Pulitrer Retires. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Mr. Pulitzer menal financial snor er, owing to his failing eyesight. The World will be managed and edited by a council of the present editors. who will have Mr. Pulitzer's advice should occasion arise. The paper will be conducted

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 20, -Just

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a tenth of an inch square and applied to Kellar's body-inside in, outside out. Fowdered iodoform was dusted over the graft, which was maled tightly from impurities. Thirty-two operations were unsatisfactory 10 were intisfactory. From each of the centres healthy skin radiated, until now Kal-

man in the world who has been boiled and skinned slive, and who has frog skin where,

The 21st Battalion band of Essex and "D

Bishop Foley of Detroit preached a powerful consecration sermon in an eloquent manper and in the evening Bishop Maes preached to a large congregation which completely filled the spacious cathedral.