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The Newspaper War Going on tween England and Germany.

England Must Stop Interfering to Her Colonial Affairs-Archbishop Walsh's . Manifesto - The Forfarshire Defeat-London School Elections.

Gazette rejoined angrily and even menac- whom the officers would have suspected ingly and much in the manner of the wolf of dishonesty. He lived in a quiet but

with Germany. At the bottom of the German exasperation lies, undoubtedly beside alarm at the new ties between England and Russia, the fact that England has always held aloof from the triplealliance and continues to hold aloof. Germans will not understand that to enter

whose fundamental views they approved but whom they would not support while Gibbon, "to superintend the work and they bore this obnoxious labell

Archbishop Walsh, Catholic Primate of knowing in what particulars they were Ireland, has issued a manifesto to the going to differ from your specifications?" Irish Catholics of England in which he denounces Michael Davitt and other Catholic journalists, for, as he alleges, having made common cause with the secularists against Christian teachings. Unless Mr. T. P. O'Connor shall find some way to pacify the Liverpool priests it is conceded by all that he will be obliged to bid farewell to the constituency which he

The defeat of the Liberal candidate for the seat in the House of Commons for I Forfarshire, made vacant by the appointment of Sir John Rigby to the office of ment majority in Parliament to seventeen. Should the approaching contest in the Brigg or North Lindsay division of Lincoinshire result in the defeat of the Liberal candidate the conviction of the National Liberal club is that a dissolution will be

operative early in the spring. A Noted Frenchman Dead. PARIS, Nov. 28.-Prof. Drury died here yesterday. Jean Victor Drury was born in Paris in 1811, began his classical studies at the College Rollin, then called College Sainte-Barbe, was admitted to the Normal School in 1830, was appointed to the class in history at the College of Rheims in 1833, and in the same year took a similar position in the College of Henry IV. in Paris, afterwards called the College Nanumber of works on ancient, mediaval

Killed by an Elevated Train. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Two men were killed by a sixth avenue elevated train at the Courtland street station. From effects found upon the bodies their identity was established as Dr. Francis J. Whitemore. of No. 19 west 43rd street, and Geo. H. Bastley, of 348 west 100th street. The fatal accident is supposed to be due to

An Escaped Convict Captured.

PALEHMO, Nov. 26 .- Severe earthquakes shook large districts of Sicily yesterday. The small villages of Sciatey, Sampleri, Milen, Acquacalida and San Roberto were destroyed. The homeless inhabitants have camped in the fields.

A Fight With Fatal Results. WESTON, Ark., Nov. 26, -Marshall Snowden and Frank Brown were fatally shot. and James Brown, J. R. Knight and Charles Kitchen badly wounded in a fight here. The men'had a grudge against the Marshall,

Murdered His Mistress. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 26 -- Jacob Mohow. aged 57, shot his mistress, Mrs. Kate Doman, inflicting a fatal wound, and then committed suicide. The couple had been

drinking. Killed at Football. SHREVE, Ohio, Nov. 28.-Walter Blackburn, 19 years old, received injuries in a football game on Saturday which resulted

Hill for Credits Passed. Pagis, Nov. 26.-The Chamber of De | physicians declared that he could not live | puties decided on Saturday, by a vote of as nearly all his bones were broken. 300 to 11% to pass to the executive the clauses of the bill providing the needed credits for the Madagascar expedition

Labor Demonstration in Vienna VIENNA, Nov. 26.-A snow storm dansp

A Wayside Inn Tragedy. BERLIN, Nov. 26.-A wayside inn near Three bodies were found in the rules. Ar one had been beheaded, murder and rob-

A Scotch M. P.'s Bad Boy. LONDON, Nov. Bt.-Allan Ferguson, the a year's imprisonment for setting fire to for that frightful trouble, that I know of, Use K. D. C. for all stomach troubles.

fold by R. C. Mitchell.

AN ENORMOUS STEAL

Hank's Bookkeeper a Party to a Hug-NEW YORK, NOV 28 .- It was made pubon Saturday that there had been a defairstlon of \$854,000 in the Shoe and Leather Bunk in tips city. The operators of this enormous steal were two in number. One was the bank's bookkeeper, who had been a trusted employe for 14 years. He is S. S.

Suely, nared 45, of Brooklyn. . The metaod adopted to accomplish the theft was explained by District Attorney Davis, to whom the case had been reported as follows: With the bookkeeper, Samuel C. Seely, was implicated a lawyer by the name of F. Baker. Baker was the depositor in the bank. Seely would place LOMDON, Nov. 26.-The hostility between | false credits in the ledger to Baker's ac-England and Germany is rapidly becoming | count and then Baker would draw cash more marked on both sides. True, it is | cheques upon the false credits. For thirty thus far a newspaper war, but a news years the depositor had been a respected paper war means more in Germany shan customer of the bank. Both men have in some other countries, because serious | been fugitives from justice since last Monand responsible papers do not there enter | day and the police are hot after them. mas Golds at .. very low upon international conflicts without some The bank officers entertain sanguine hopes

to the lamb in the fable. England had comfortable way in his Brooklyh home. On the evening of the 21st the Chinese

alleged as an instance, Germany was not It was found that he had fled. National remonstrating against these wanton accu- clearing house discovered that the defal-

The Investigation in That City Reveals More Aldermanic Boodling. MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- The investigation now in progress in this city has revealed an amount of corruption among the

aldermen that makes Toronto's experiinto such an alliance is for England a ence in that line appear small. At the examination of Mr. Hopkins, the The London school election leaves the architect who planned the Street Bailway mederates in a narrow majority, but shows | Company's building which recently cola large net gain for the progressives both | lapsed, killing men, his evidence showed in votes and in members chosen. The that tenders for the building were not adwhole board numbers 55. The last board vertised for, but a few contractors, among was composed of 36 moderates and 19 pro- them seven aldermen, were invited to tengressives. The present board will stand | der. The firm of Ald. Dubue were allowed 29 moderates and 26 progressives. The to alter their tender twice after the other latter have a very large majority of the tenders were opened. The Dominion popular vote, but the cumulative system | Bridge Company got the contract for iron and other peculiarities in the election work and sub-contracted to Ald. Clendennullify this advantage. The issues are ning. After the work had commenced, distinct, but the progressives on the Lon- Mr. Hopkins reluctantly admitted that don county council have alarmed London | he had allowed the contractors to practiand many thousands of citizens must cally do the work just as they pleased

"You were being paid," said Mr. Mc you allowed a contractor to go on without "On the condition that they resumed responsibility for the change. Was there no undertaking or guaran-

tee from the bridge company, other than that contained in the contract?" "The contract was amply sufficient and At the time the contracts were let Street Railway Company, which is practically the same company that controls the Toronto Street Railway, were seeking a franchise from the city, and in the face

of this gave contracts to five aldermen. The question as to the validity of the contract is now being raised.

LONDON KIDNAPPING CASE Three Men Arrested Charged With Committing the Crime.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 26.-Last Tuesday, a young man named John Morkin, was supplied with liquor, and while in s drunken condition removed to a residence in the suburbs of the city in order to prevent his voting. His hands and feet were securely tied, and as a result of the treatment received he is now in the hospital On Saturday Mr. Ed Morkin, hotelkeeper swore out warrants for the arrest of the alleged perpetrators of the deed. Walter Logan, a letter carrier, was arrested at the post office by Detective Nickle, and subsequently Fred Boyd, son of ex-Ald. poleon. In 1853 he took the decree of doc | John Boyd, was apprehended at his father's tor of letters. He was the author of a place of business and also placed in the cells. J. F. Kingsmill, jr., was also placed and modern history. He was a grand under arrest. Warrants are out for two officer of the Legion of Honor and member others, Dan Donaldson, of the custom of the institute, and had received decora- house, and Robert Logan, a brother of tions from Greece, Italy, Portugal and Walter. The specific charge is kidnapsing, a criminal offence under the law. Young Morkin is reported as slightly improved at the hospital, but has not yet re-

covered the use of his arms. Fire at Niagara Falls, Out.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 26.-On Saturday flames were noticed pouring occupied by W. Hawley as an Indian bazar and photograph establishment near LANSING, Mich., Nov. 26.—R. E. Harvey, building, occupying the ground floor as otis' brigade meanwhile engaged the east- ployed at Raymond sewing machine facthe noted bank forger, who escaped from living guarters for himself and family. ern forts, all of which were taken before tory, got into an altercation. It is said jail at Belair, Md., on October 7, where he Smith and his family barely escaped with 11 o'clock in the evening. The coast forts Johnston struck Cass twice, when the was being held on a charge of forgery, was their lives in their night clothing. Mr. had not yet been subdued, but they fell latter kicked back at him, striking him in captured, here yesterday. He had been Smith's daughter, who is a cripple, had to next morning. It is reported that the the abdomen, rupturing him. Johnston masquerading here under the name of Rev. be carried from the burning building, her Chinese army was virtually destroyed, and died in a few minutes. The young man Charles O. Gibson and was selling religious rescuers doing so at a great risk of their books.

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Cass, who belongs to a respectable family, immediately gave himself up. hadly blistered. Not a dollar's worth was but far less than that of the Chinese. saved from the flames. Mr. Smith's loss on stock and furnishings, \$2,500; insured for \$1,000. Mr. Hawley's loss on stock, \$5,000; on building, \$5,000; partly insured The fire is supposed to have started from a defective electric light wire. The Smith family had to get clothing from neighbors

to cover themselves. Hurgiar Fatally Injured. MONTREAL, Nov. 24 -- Late Saturday night thieves effected an entrance to the premises of Z. Pilon, Notre Dame street, and stole a quantity of articles. Mr. Pilon | and pages. them through the store and along Notes Dame street. When near Dalhouise Square station one of the accused, whose .Thomas, and who was about to be captured. jumped over the railings at Dalhousie, Square station, a distance of about forty feet, falling heavily on some iron, where the police found him bleeding and in a hattered condition. The ambulance from Notre Dame Hospital was at once telephoned for, and the man was taken to that institution, where upon examination

Another Toronto Alderman Resigns. Towards the close of the debate Premies has sent his resignation to the city council. In the air. They were besten and stoned a crossing near here, killing Mrs. William Dupuy said he would stand or fall by the In his letter to the Mayor he gives the by the mob and were driven into the hall | Quinn and Miss Rose Cleveland. following reasons for severing his Connec | where they remained inactive while the tion with the council; "Owing to my peasants threw stones through the win name having been dragged into the dust | down. Eventually troops dispersed the by a disappointed American contract, mob. ened the ardor of the suffrage demonstra- seeker, whose charges against me are tion yesterday. Groups of workingmen, wholly false, I deem it my duty to my paraded the Ring straise shouting for colleagues in the council and to my conuniversal suffrage. Most persons not dissettuents to take this course. I wish furrectly interested in the agitation remained ther to say that the imputations against aldermen are so numerous and the criticisms of the press so unfair and unfriendly, that I must benceforward be consider.

Clorgymen Recommed d It, Rev. Leishman, Angus. Ont., writes: and never fails to help or ours when | trial and collected since. used as you direct. It deserves the name "King of Dyspepela cures."

demnity to Her Conquerors.

PORT ARTHUR STILL BURNING

Chinese Officials Say the Story of the Fall of That Stronghold is a Wicked Invention - Particulars of the, Attack and Capture of the Town.

respondent of the Central News sends this | among cattle aboard the steamship Mondespatch: "Marshal Oyama had approach- golian from Toronto last summer. He ed Port Arthur steadily for two weeks | alds Zeitung began it. The London Standard Inasmuch as Seely was well recommend- the Chinese. Skirmishing began on No-Many of them had been plundered bare by | creased. replied to that and other provocations in | ed. always apparently honest and trust | vember 17. Every fort had heavy artillery, ties, choice designs, in por- a singularly weighty and well considered worthy and frugal in his way of living he which was used with effect. The large article last week. To that the Cologne | was one of the last employes of the bank | Krupp gun at hokinsan apparently were | Regulations for Indian Schools A New served by skilled artiflerymen and were

The Tokio correspondent remarks that

Admiral Ito neglected to specify very closely the ships captured and he denies the report that there was a naval battle. | tion here. This Mr. O'Gara did not de It is believed, he says, that the ships in because the warrant was not according to the mouth of the Yalu, and although fully | nesses who were not summoned. The did not take part in the attack because the the magistrate that the witness was likely entrance to the port was studded with to be able to give material evidence and torpedoes and all the usual marks for the | would probably not attend unless comguidance of pilots had been removed. A | pelled to do so, despatch boat has been sent from Ping Yang for Port Arthur to convey the Mikado's congratulations to Marshal Oyama. The Daily News says: "To further proong the struggle would be an offence against humanity. We hope that Japan will hear favorably her abject enemy's have combined in . Mr. H. B. Spencer.

Hai-Wei and New Chwang will be cap being interviewed, admitted that the accept Mr. Detrick's offer of peace. China | would be proceeded with soon. will waive all rights to Corea and pay £25,000,000 if Japan insists upon such a sum although China could not raise it without being crippled for half a century The countries who hitherto have stood aside must decide soon whether they will allow Japan to crush China utterly, not only politically but also commercially. The Anglo-Russian entente can be di rected to urging Japan to be temperate in

The Times says: "Perhaps Japan's policy will continue until the arrogance of the Chinese be beaten down. Although the capture of Port Arthur is of the highest strategic importance it is no reason why the powers should depart from their

The Che-Foo correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Port Arthur is still burning. Twelve Japanese vessels have been seen there and the cruisers are still near the peninsula. The Chinese fleet is at Wcis

From Shangbal the Times hears: New Chwang reports say that Gen. Sung's army is divided. One part holds Mothlen Ling firmly, constantly repulsing the Japanese. The other part under Gen. Sung is marching rapidly toward Port Arthur to attack the Japanese. A portion of the first Japanese army will attack Mothieu-Ling and the remainder will follow Gen.

The Times correspondent in Hiroshima says: During the attacks on Port Arthur the Japanese fleet assisted to land troops. The Tonghak have revolted again in Southern Corea and Japanese and Corean troops are busy suppressing the disturb-

brigade the left wing, while the advanced number of applicants for the position from the rear of the large frame building | beavy guns in the centre opened fire on the citadel. The first army captured the prin-

Ctar Nicholas' Clemency. St. Petersburg, Nov. 36.-On his weddring day the Czar will issue manifestos remitting arrears of taxes and some sentences and recording other acts of clem-Saturday he welcomed M. de Giers, of the Foreign Office, with special cordiality. saying that he hoped they would work to gether for a long time. The streets along the route of the wedding procession will be lined with troops in full dress, saffors

An Italian Deputy Exiled. ROME, Nov. 36.-The socialist deputy Ferri, has been exiled from Mantua for 75 for belonging to a revolutionary society. Several other deputies will probably be prosecuted.

Death of an U. S. Consul. PARIS, Nov. 26.-The Temps announces that Mr. Mott, formerly United States Consul at Toulon, died in that city

Tax Troubles in Raly. ROME, Nov. 26. -Some 600 peasants and their wives with flage and clubs attacked the town hall, at Alatri, near Forentino shouting that they would pay no more

F. S. Immigration Report. debarred becaused of being under contract, Of the immigrants over 16 years of age, 41,000 could not read or write.

Mrs Maybrick Butitions the Queen,

THAT CATTLE QUESTION

rbort Gardner Replies to Mr Charles Tupper-The Matter Reals With Ur. LONDON, Nov. 26 - Herbert Gardaer, president of the Board of Agriculture, has sent Sir Johns Long, M.P., a letter concern-

ing Sir Charles Tupper's address to the Forfar and Fife deputation of farmers. Sir Charles said Canada' had challenged the Board of Agriculture to select the ablest veterinary experts and detectives and to vestigate the condition of all cattle in the Dominion. Canada had offered to pay the orist of the inquiry, he said, if the prevalence of the pleuro-pagamonia abould be established. Sir Charles taunted the board with declining this challenge. Mr. Gardner maintains in his letter that the heavy ice so much that it was filled LONDON, Nov. 26. - The Port Arthur cor- experts proved the existence of the disease with cracks and pools. At one time it

with his army in two divisions. Progress | 'The matter rests mainly with Canada. was slow and difficult, as the roads, where I She ought to arrange efficiently for giving there were any, were poor, and the artil- | notice of the lung disease and systematic hint or inspiration either from the govern- of bringing either one or both to justice the ploneers had prepared the way. The speedily take place and that the prospect lery could be brought forward only after | records should be kept. I hope this will villages were almost empty of supplies. of removing the restrictions may be in-

FROM THE CAPITAL

Raliway More, OTTAWA, Nov. 26. - The new school regutroubled the colonial waters of Ger with his wife and two children to whom still held eight or nine redoubts on the been issued by the Indian Department. be worst for her. Such is the drift keeper had a holiday. On Manday he order. The Japs bivouncked on the hills, children between the ages of 7 and 16 shall an article which has set every failed to appear and another clerk was put. Early in the morning 22,000 men began attend a day school on the reserve on thuds, and later with the crackling of boots and don our wet trousers, coats, etc. So serious was it thought that the This was the first intimation given of Fort Lactnu after a sharp shor, fight. The during which the school is open each year, Times itself took a hand in this singular anything wrong. His accounts were found other positions were captured in quick unless excused as being already under game pointing out with the more effect to be mixed. The officers were notified succession without heavy losses to the efficient instruction, or being necessary to because in a bantering tone that it was and made an examination and the further | Japs. | Eighty guns and an enormous | the support of one person dependent on England who had everywhere given way they dived into the books the worse they quantity of rice were taken. It was the child. The Indian agents are empowas to Delagoa Bay, which the Gazette Tuesday and a search was made for him. | was signalled to the Japs off the coast. | serves, and parents or guardians are liable Pram Tokio the Central News hears to fine of \$2. Provision is also made for there and had never advanced a single immediately called in when the books Arthur was taken on the 22nd by the education or comfort is being neglected to that Admiral ito sent this report: "Port the forcible removal of children whose complaint of English action. Then the began to show a deficiency of cash, and his army alone. The united squadrons merely the industrial schools. If properly carried attracted the attention of the enemies' out the regulations mean compulsory edu-

ment. The dockyard and arsenal are in Montreal came to Ottawa- for two men crush the small, thin piece upon which who were said to have disobeyed a summons to give evidence in a liquor case. Mr Bisonnette had a warrant and he wanted Magistrate O'Gara to "back" it for execu question are Chinese warships which took | the form of the statute, being a warrant in refuge at Port Arthur after the battle at | the first instance for the arrest of witrepaired did not venture out again. Offi statute also requires such a warrant to cial news is to the effect that Admiral Ito state that an oath had been taken before

Right from Ottawa to Aylmer by electric cars, by way of Hintonburg, Skead's Mills and Britannia, crossing the Ottawa liver at Deschene Rapids on a bridge that is to cost \$150,000. Such is the move the C. P. R. and the Ottawa electric railway assistant superintendent of the C. P. R. The Standard says: "Probably Wei. manager of the Ottawa electric railway, tured in a few days. Japan cught now to scheme was under contemplation and

Attempted Her Life in Her Cell. HAMILTON, Nov. 26,-Edith Cuzner, aged , a girl with a previous had record, was locked in a cell at No. 3 police station on three charges of theft. During the night attempts were frustrated on each occasion. The first time she blew out the gas, but Caretaker Headland became suspicious, and Edith was found unconscious, but not beyond recovery; and Dr. Cockburn suc-On the second attempt the girl tore up some of her underclothing into strips and with these tied together she was about to hang herself when the constables prevented her. She will come before the magistrate for trial to-morrow and will probably get a long term in the reformatory.

The Gale Off Newfoundland, St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 26.-Reports from coast towns confirm the belief that Tuesday's gale caused widespread damage, prosably more than any other storm in the last ten years. The coast is strewn with wreckage. Seven-vessels altogether were lost in Trinity Bay, the Daisy and Olive Branch at Heart Content; the Eleanor and Geranium at Green's Harbor. All had sargoes of provisions and fishery supplies, the loss of which will have very serious results to the fishermen and owners. The prews were saved. Nothing has yet been leard of the unknown steamer which was lriven off the coast during the gale.

A New Brunswick Judge Dead. St. John, N. B., Nov. 26.-The death occurred yesterday of Judge B. Lester Peters from effects of a paralytic stroke A despatch from Paris says that the about six weeks ago. He was born in this Chinese officials are telegraphing every- city sixty years ago and was one of the where that the story of Port Arthur's oldest and highly esteemed citizens. On downfall is a wicked invention, and that the death of Judge Walters in 1892 de-30,000 brave Chinese soldiers still defend | ceased was appointed county court judge. Mr. Peters was past grand master of the YOKOHAMA, Nov. 26.-A despatch from Masons of New Brunswick and one of the Port Arthur says that the first army highest members of the order in Canada. formed the right wing and Kwmanotis | He was unmarried. Already there are a

Fatal Ending to a Row. cipal western fort at 8 o'clock in the morn- GUELPH, Nov. 26.-A serious row with a the Clifton house. The rear of the build- ing, entered Port Arthur at 2 o'clock in sad ending occurred on Saturday evening ing was occupied by Ted Smith (colored), the afternoon and had captured the at Borsch's hotel, when John Johnston, a who kept a saloon in that portion of the Wogonson fort by four o'clock. Kuman farmer from Marden, and John Cass, em-

Gales on the Atlantic HALIFAX, Nov. 26.—The Danish steamer Hekla, from Christiana and for New York. put in here short of coal. She met with fearful weather on the voyage, having been battling with terrific northwest gales ency. When he received the Ministers on and heavy head seas for sixteen days, much to the discomfort of 90 passengers on board. Her deck was frequently swept by seas but no serious damage was sustained or injuries inflicted to those or board. Heavy northeast gales have prevalled here all afternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained in port.

A Missing Woman's Body Found. BRANTFORD, Nov. 26 - The body of an old woman, Mrs. Berry, badly decomposed, was found in the swamp at Church's corners on Saturday. It will be remembered that the old lady left Brantford for Simose on August 8, and when the train stopped at Church's she got off and all trace of her was lost. A number of searchog parties went out but without success. and her disappearance remained a mystery until her body was found in the awamp by two gentlemen out hunting.

Killed by a Freight Train. GRAND HAPIDS, WIS., NOV. 26 -A MIL-Tonosto, Nov. 26 - Ablerman Hewitt taxes. The police to frighten them, fired | waukee freight train struck a waggon on

Notes From Napanee, NAPANEE, Nov. 26 - The talent social last Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. James H. Craig, was a very pleaeant sociable affair and will add ma-WASHINGTON, Nov. 96 .- The annual torially to the fund. A night school is report of Herman Stump, U. S. Superin | salked of in connection with the me endent of Immigration, shows that during | changes' institute as soon as a class can 230 Immigrants arrived in this country, or F. W. Smith will so pleased to hear that by having the Parry and Kane thrown whom 285,621 were landed, 2,330 being | he has so far recovered, as to be able to 'allo short walks daily.

K. D. C. brings prompt retief to suf- and bunions with three app. ations Me | was sent ahead with the Parry to nick out | ing in ferers from indiguation. Sold by E. C. per pox at Wade's drug store, Eingston.

THE RETREAT OF THE WALTER

Terrible Experiences of the Arctic Explosion small piece of ice in the middle of the ers Amid Rain, Ice and Fog-Mr. Aime Sprains His Ankle and Has to Be Carried | the zuen ricked up their injured com--Dauger of Moving Ice.

CAPE WHITNEY, July 10 .- Our retreat toward Walden Island, was hazardous and laborious . The heat of the summer sun had by this time covered much of the ice with fresh water, and she tides had broken looked as if we had been fairly trapped by the shifting of the mass between the Reps For two hours I sat near the edge of a

large tidal crack near camp watching the turning of the tide. They were two of the most interesting hours of my life. For rotten ice as the water underneath slowly ran away. Then there came the gentle, almost imperceptible sound of falling particles, the collapsing of mere frost crystals as the floes were disturbed by the thin, brittle sections, indicating not only a | -everything was as full of water as the settling of the whole mass, but movement night before-but, like a cold bath, it was in the direction of the tidal current.

Most interesting was it to sit and watch the huge floes shake their edges, tremble nervously, wlitter with life as their myriads of crystals changed faces toward the sun and slowly started adrift. They set out upon their journey so stealthily that a piece upon which I had stepped the better to observe the panorama had traveled twenty feet before I was aware of its mostood, my position was even more dangerous than I then thought it. Naturally my

CARRYING MIL ALME ASHORE. first impulse was to cry out and awaken hearing and ask them to come to my sistance with the boat, but a moment's reflection told me it would be fifteen or twenty minutes before they could take down the awning, stow the boat and overtake me, and by that time the danger, if danger there was, would be over. Having missed the opportunity to land

upon the fast ice, it looked as if I had merely exchanged a large floe for, a much smaller one and was fated to be swept into the maelstrom of heavy, grinding, crushing masses in the middle of the strait. I did not take me a second to realize that if this occurred my life would not be worth a five kroner note, and that if anything were to be done it would have to be done quickly. What I most needed, it was easy to see, was an oar or paddle, and as necessity has oft before mothered invention' so peril sharpened my wits. Pulling from my foot one of the large boots which I wore, I pushed the bamboo stick through its straps, plunged it into the water and soon found, to my great delight, that the improvised paddle worked most admirably. By using the wide open mouth of the boot against the stroke I was able to make fair headway, and after ten minutes of hard work managed to reach the stadonary ice and make good my escape. Five minutes later the little piece on which I had been floating was ground to pieces

between the heavy masses that were revolving one against another in the centre of the tidal current. The turning of the tide gave us a chance to get across the strait, and I roused the men and prepared for the journey. After crossing a belt of rotten ice, where we were often compelled to wade to our knees,

we emerged into a lake left by the reced-We were now joined by Dr. Mohun and his three men with the Parry and set out | bess. to recross Dove Bay. It was a most difficult crossing, and at one time it looked as if we should not be able to get through at all. The surface was not so very rough, for now the ice is fast wasting away or thawing and evaporation, and all the sharp corners are worn round and soft. The tidal action which opened up the lake for us between the islands has also cut up the ice in Dove Bay, producing innumerable cracks and much rotten ice. For three days we floundered about in this discouraging mess, and for an idea of our struggles, labors and dangers I refer you

to the following extracts from my journal: July 7.-We had not been out an hour this morning before every man in the party was wet to his middle, and those who took the trouble to change their wet clothing | system. for dry had their pains for nothing, for in a few minutes they were wet again. We high school primary, leaving and matrimerits of our equipment. Just as it has | tics. Prof. N. F. Dupuis classics, Prof. withstood the shocks of work in hard, I. Fletcher. rough ice, so it has endured the water Thomas Wilson, who formerly conhad to stop or to change our method of suffered much less by the burning of his operations on account of fear of wetting | hotel in Winnipeg. our provisions. The sledges take to the The "Canada Gazette" announces water as kindly as the boats, and you Jesse Stunden, Ganazoque, to be a prowould be astonished to see how our alum- | ventive officer of customs; William inum sledges are banged and knocked | Horne, Wolfe Island, to be a preventive about, trailing after the boats, over rough | officer of eusterns. places, diving headlong into the cracks | Tô-night and to-morrow night meteors and plowing through rotten ice or debris in considerable numbers will radiate without injury to themselves or contents of the direction of the constellation We have found that while we can use the Leo, nearly overhead. Look out for them toboggan or flat bottomed sledges in all | about 6:30 o'clock. kinds of work our runner sledges have to On Saturday the dairy school will be be put in the boats while traversing such | open for business, and the manufacture a surface as this. Without the water- of butter will be commenced. A ton of tight aluminum cases to store our provis- | milk has been promised. Twenty-five ions in we could do nothing at all. timidity see the eighth day of a month | it behooves the merchant to pay extra



the fiscal year ended June 20th, 1894, 288, Se formed. The many friends of Mrs. a dosen of the best men in the expedition was sometimes in the babit of dressing daids upon the tee in a raging surf. | atable. The girl on hearing this became To-day we passed the most miserable hours | alarmed and refused to room with her W. Cauham and wife, of Ottawa | we have yet experienced and finished the any longer. She was inclined to be combrother-in-law of Ira Grooms, are both day wift the most serious accident which ; barive when intertered with. One day very ill with diphtheria. They jost has yet befallen us. The road grew worse can of the male help in the house made LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Maybrick, the atal malady. A telegram Saturday were in rotton ion, bresaining the land the and the at once drive up her first and the first and the same of the land they in the land they in the land they in the land they in the land. their oldest child a week ago with the as we advanced. Half the time the boats come remark to her which she did not It gives me much pleasure to testily American woman who is serving a life swening reported them improving the tien pulling alongside to best they struck him a blow in the face, which to the excellency of K.D.C. as a cure for sentence in Woking prison for the murder There will be more go in the horses could, with their footing grambling besentence in Woking prison for the murder There will be more go in the horses could, with their footing grambling besentence in Woking prison for the murder There will be more go in the horses could, with their footing grambling besentence in Woking prison for the murder them. There will be more go in the horses could, with their footing grambling besentence in Woking prison for the murder them. dyspepsis. I have recommended it here of her husband, has petitioned the Queen round here for the next six mouths. A neath them or sinking away entirely, and herefore to say that no one bothered here sixteen-year-old non of Sir James Fergu widely and in every case it has proved for a release, pleading that she is innotent white man struck our town ow flaturday with one, of them going down to his should after that exhibition of her pugilistic. only by hanging to the boat. About 6 in Hanson's Magie Cornfials corns the evening Captain Penderson and a crew | K. D. C. is marked, prompt and last-

a safe fice upon which to make camp When within forty feet of the spot which Captain Pederson had selected for this purpose, Mr. Aime, the meteorologist of

our expedition, lasped across a tidal crack, as he had braped hundreds of times during the past few days, and fell in a faint upor hannel. Boervig rushed to his assistance. and as soon as the boat had been made safe parion and carried him to the camp place.

> being unable to think very clearly in his anarchy .- Socialist. condition it seemed to him that we should be compelled to leave him to his fate out here in the desert of ice. It did not take

July 9-Our floe did not break up during the night, and lighter ice did not ride upon it and push us off, but the north wind shifted us one and one-half miles to the south, or contrary to the direction in which we wanted to go, but fortunately no farther from the shore. It was hard work this morning to pull on our wet

"all right after the first plunge. Captain Pedersen and I set out right M nives) Street Rallway. after breakfast to explore the road. The rain had ceased, but still the weather was exceedingly raw and disagreeable. It was a most discouraging road, but we were so anxious to escape the dangers of the shift. Bank du Trople ing rotten ice, which needed only a gale to | Mobion's Bank involve us in difficulties from which we might never be able to extricate ourselves, Marchants Bonk of Ralifax sations in the German press and again. Sation would cause an impairment of the pointing out that it was at least as much capital of about \$155,000.

Seaward batteries. I have been removing the torpedoes from the mouth of port dockpard and arsenal. The ships in the Warrant issued by Judge Desnoyers of the warrant issued by Montreal. Blich Constable Bisopratte of the weight of several hundred pounds of the weight of the Alme was made as comfortable as possible | Bank of Cor mere port are handed over to the naval depart. Montreal. High Constable Bisonnette of ice in motion all about me and likely to the weight of several hundred pounds of Montreal. Nov. 21 - Flour Receipts 1400 as the road was at the start, it constantly grew worse. We went from one rotten piece to another, how it would be difficult

to tell. The men worked like heroes.

In ten minutes we were all wet again to

men grew reckless and risked their lives.

But this was not the worst of it. When within three-quarters of a mile of the shore, with a fine, gravelly beach and plenty of driftwood inviting us to renewed effort, we managed to shove the boats through rotten ice for quite a distance by dint of breaking up the margins of the pieces with oars and boat hooks. Then we entered ice that was neither soup nor flesh It was like the water of the Missouri River. too thin to cut with a knife and too thick to eat with a spoon. It seemed impossible to advance in any way, for there was too much ice to admit of floating our boats and rescue in fine style." Taking the Lockwood ahead, with the injured man lying in his bed calmly smoking his pipe and surveyfug the scene, they started on with all the speed they could command, the ice breaking as they went along and letting them into the water, but holding them just long enough to permit them to keep going, the men in front finding footing all the way from one to three feet below the surface and those aft being compelled to ride half the time. In this fashion they rushed the Lockwood from one solid piece to another, carrying a line with them which was attached to the Parry and her two sledges. As soon as the Lockwood's crew were safe upon a good piece of ice four officers drew the Parry to the edge of the floe upon which she had been resting, and then the seven Norwegians bauled on their line and drew, the Parry flying through the channel which the Lockwood had cut, Thus we made our way from floe to floe through the miserable ice, and after sereral hours of this clever work on the part of our sailor men had the infinite satisfaction of reaching dry land and ample quantities of driftwood. WALTER WELLMAN.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters In Their Rambies. Mr. Watts, contractor, is confined to his room with pneumonia.

Buffalo robes, fur coats, horse blankets. see our prices. H. D. Bitby. Walford ir owned by 8 W. Scobell will be started in the winter races. Cold in the head-Nasal Balm gives instant - relief; speedily cures. Never

J. W. Bell. ex M P., of Addington was in the city on Saturday on political busi-W Chapman, hotel keeper Seeley's Bay, is in the city and will visit friends

'Mr. Harvey takes part in St. Andrew's concert, Picton, on Thursday evening. Advertising to a business is a necessarv as oil to an engine, and the latter requires it continuously. George H. Pope and wife, Belleville, are here to visit their sor, Edward Pope,

attending Queen's gollege. Capt Lee jectured before the military institute. Montreal, on Saturday on The Franco-Prussian Campaign The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Narsaparilla purifics the blood and tones up the whole

had to-day a splendid chance to test the culation examinations are: Mathemasoles and tidal channels. We have never dueted the Burnett house in this city.

atudente have been registered July 8 - After this we shall with some | Now that Christmas goods are in stock approaching. Two months ago to-day we attention to the character of his adv. so were tied to the shore ice at Dane's Island | as to avoid furnishing storage for the

and in the midst of a heavy storm from | goods till 'Xmas 1890,' the northwest. A month ago to-day we ... A footballer here proposes that instead nearly lost the lives of the officers and half of an age limit being fixed for juniors. and which has been wofully abused, that a weight limit say 135 pounds he fixed. and that the players be weighed before each match.

> the Lived in Brockville. BROOKVILLE, Nov. 26,-Clara Ford. barged with the murder of young West wood, in Toronto, worked at the St. Lawrence hall here from Fab. 17th to April 17th, 1893. She was an excellent worker, and generally very quiet about the house. She left of her own accordand returned to Toronto. To the girl with whom she roomed she showed a revolver she had in her trunk. She also robe, and told her room mate that she

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Workingmen's Meeting. KINGSTON Nov. 28,- (To the Editor) Twenty five years hence the labor vote ULSTERS ill not hold the balance of power, who talk platitudes about the execution of public work by private contract, not know that private contractors boodle their tenders; that private railway cor Dr. Mohun, who was back with the Look- porations have stole not millions but word, was sent for at once, and on exam- oundreds of milions from their coninstian he bund Alme suffering with a tributory; that as John Ruskin save badly sprained ankle and a broken hone in | "competition is anarchy"? If they did his foot. "It is a worse injury than a not know this they are so ignorant that broken leg of the simple sort," said Dr. | workingmen should not listen to them. Mohun, but we took care that the patient | As long as they do listen to them they should not learn of the extent of his burt, are wasting the time which should be The poor fellow, on recovering from his be devoted to the honest purposes of disfaint, greatly felt the effects of the tre- cussing principles which must mendous shock to his nervous system, and vaked to remove the impending social

Are Up In Arms. The people of Colborne street are up in thirty minutes the only signs of an ebb | us long to reassure him on this score and arms against the city engineer or some tide were the occasional gurgling of a few | to promise him that he should have every one else for leaving the dirt from the exdrops of water through the pores of the care which our resources could command, cavation on the boardwalk. They claim even at the expense of much undesired all the carpets in the bouses along that street have been ruined on account of the mud on the boardwalks.

Mozart Symphony club, opera house to morrow night. Seats, 75c. and 50c.

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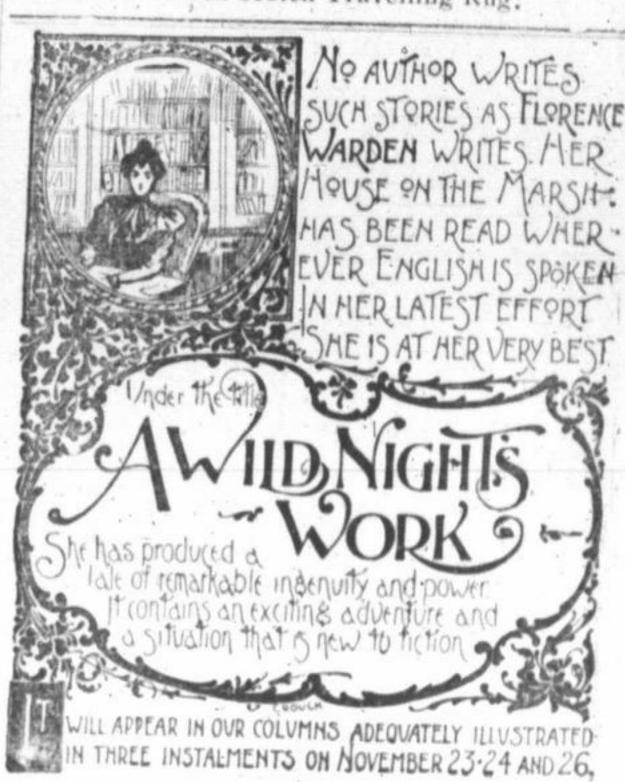
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