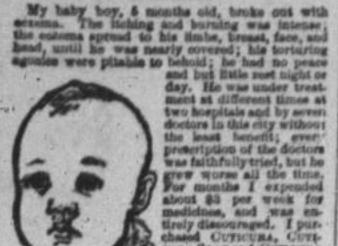
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PRIGHTPUL CALAMITY.

Forms -- A Whirlpool In the Warship's Waks Where Whirring Blades Strewed the ten With Blundy Corpora

New Yong, June 28, -The Evening World sublished an extra last evening, in which was the following special cable despatch from Tri-

About So'clock last Thursday afternoon the English fleet came in sight of Himins, the port and town of Tripon. It was coming from the northeast and making directly for the hartor. The five big froncisch-Victoria, Cam-Brilown, Edinburgh, Nils and Sansp rail- Isgahip, the Victoria, ware held Tuestay in were drawn up in full front. The Victoria was in the centre, the Camperdown was on her left and the Edinburgh on her right. When they were within five miles from diore Vice-Admiral Sir George Trymi sigsaled to turn and forms a double line. This. meant that the Victoria and Camperdown

were to go ahead a little and describe a arn-the Victoria turning to the loft and he Camperdown turning to the right-then bey would advance a do by side in the direction from which they had come, and others would swing into double column order and advance two and two behind the lenders. When the order was given the distance ctworn the ships was less than two caples math. The execution of the order was easy enough for ships farther away from the centre, but extremely difficult for the Victoria and the Camperdown, who, in turning. their bows, would pass within a few fathoms of each other, even if the movement was executed with the greatest precision. This movement is rarely made and is chiefly for

ing around bore down upon her, ' Both were quick to act. Admiral Tryon

a catastrophe involving all the ironclads was I is also said that Crites, Moss and Back will mininent. Only the coolness and prompt I on the team. At any rate the champions action of the other commanders prevented a | will have anything but a walkover. The Victoria's bow was now pointed full towards the shore. It seemed that Admiral Tryon did not realize the extent of the damage to the Victoria. As no seedent of ould not know what the offert of the hole thought that as only one compartment was damaged, the others would keep his ship affort, so when the Camperdown and the other ships signaled offers of boats, he retied that he did not need them. The Syrena 3. Best time 2.2414.

the crew were on the forward deck, lounging about, trying to keep cool under the blazing sun of the clear, calm day. With the crash they 'rushed into the battery and as far aft as possible, but when the ord from New York to Chicago, flatshed his long ride at 12.30 yesterday. The re-

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.200050201-1010 Blucanists At Irinity

TORONTO, June 28 -It was a large and interested audience that commilled at Trio ity convocation yesterday afternoon On the platform were scated the faculty of the University, the members of th. senate, several close friends of institution, and some distinguished visitors among whom were Hoo, J. M. Wooiworth, Chanceller of the Diocess of Nebraska; Rev.

Dr. Courtenay, Bishop of Nova Scutia. Conferring Degrees, Three at a time the students were called up and the degrees conferred. Twenty received the degree of B.A. that of Bachelor of Music, six L., eight M.A., four M.D.C.M., five the suction had increased until there was a D.C.L. and two, the Hon. J. M. Woolworth

predalists in final examination for Mus. thre. A. E. Hoshin, gold medalist in final examina-J. A. Farmer, allver medalist in final examina knew now to awim cessed swimming E. A. Beckett, Governor-General's medalist for honors in physical and natural schences.

E. B. Robinson, prize for houers in mental and Hiss M. I. Lowe, price for honors in modern Sanders, Wellington subolar in planties. H. M. Neiles, scholar in prental and moral philo-

A. Osley, Burmids scholar for classics. H A. Dwyer, pelse for general predictane in the divinity class, price for Grone Testament prize for church history, pastoryl and dogmatic cology, etc., and prime for English comey. Da J. H. R. Coleman, prize for general proficiency in the divinity class, priva for Hobrew and Old Testament, Establicos memorial prisa. M. Little, prize for Green Twetain out. Troop, first reading prace, W. Powell, H. M. Little, my , escoud reading

Provincial Health Officers Mact, ing of executive health milets of Ontario norming. Mayor Smith and Dr. Howitt, dent Will's Chipman, Dr. Covering of Windsor and Dr. McDonald of Hamilton. The following papers were read at the day's | Elmore Harris of Toronto performed the insectings; "Diphthoria Epidemics," by Dr. A. Hodgetts of Toronto; "Sanitary Con- | also of Toronto, delivered the eration. litions of Factories in Ontaro," was read by Robert Barber, Toronto, fasp clor of factories. Kitchen, M.D., of St. George; "S-nitury the vortex or scalded to death by the boiling | "Pure Water on the Farm," by M. T. Storts,

made her plungs by saw what was about to Health. Are you troubled with sour stomach. nausea, nightmare? Take R. D. C., the

SESSION OF CONGRESS. Death You's the Salues in Three Awful | he duty of the marloss when a college up- | the Action of the Inita traversment Courses a Pail in Silver. The Washington Cabrast Finds Itself Powerless-Purchases of Sover to Be Centinged. and as a result out of 100 marices on the

WASHINGTON, June 28. - Two lours were ousumed by the Cabinet in discussing he silver question and other matters denanding attention. Although the discusson, it is said, took, a wide range it was secessarily brought back to one important ind unmanageable point that the executive and no power in the premises. Congress slone being able to deal with the measures

It was plain to the Cabinot that the nonthly parchase of aliver must be con inued or cise Congress must be convened n special session immediately. As the learge J. Geschen, Ex-Chancellar of the President had decided to call Congress to-Exchequer; Mrs. Gladstons and a large numgether early in September to deal with the insucial aituation and manifested no intension of changing his purpose, the project of an earlier session of Congress was dropped. So far as the continuance of the purchase silver bullion under the Shorman law was concerned, it was pointed out that ittle more than two months remained beore Congress would convene in extra seaion, and that during the intervening time he silver to be purchased would be only 1,000,000 ounces, a comparatively small mount in view of the previous purchases. That the best way to deal with the question was to await the course of events for two nonths was generally agreed to.

One effect of the action of the lovernment of India has been to co new the demand for an early session Congress, and this view of the uation was presented to Secretary Care this morning by many of his congressional callers and by numerous telegrams from all sections of the country. Beore going to the Cabinet Secretary Carlisle ecsived a cablegram from London aurouncng a further decline in the price of silver o 35 pence. At this price a silver dollar is | car, was instantly killed. worth 5 7 cents.

Information obtained from the Treasury enrchased 54,000,000 ounces outside of the silver used in the arts, which is estimated at about 7,000,000 cunces. The consumption by India was 45,000,000 ounces, which was soined. This makes the United States and India combined use 100,000,000 cources of silver purchased last year, leaving 48,000,000. enuces of silver for use in the arts of the

other countries of the world, The highest price ever attained by stiver a the United States was at the time of the mesage of the Bland Silver bill, February 1878, when the price was \$1.32 per oun he silver dollar was then worth 13 cents At no period since then has the suver deliar been worth so much. When the Sherman act went into effect August, 1890, there was a epart in the paice of silver, and it went up \$1.21 per ounce. In the time between the assage of the Bland law in 1878 and the pasage of the Sherman law in 1800 silver went | men named Clerkson and Maclise were 92 cents per ounce, which was a maximum be price has gradually declined, with fluctu-

tions, until to-day it has reached the lowest solut on record. Since 1835 India bas coined silver free. During the last calendar year the Indian overmoent comad 40,000,000 ounces. Mince he passage of the Bland and Sherman acts be United States has coined 426,000,000 dollars of silver. Of the amount of silver purthered under the Sherman set, 127,000,000 ounces remain uncoined in the vaults of the

Want 100 Cents of Silver in a Silver Dollar CINCINNATT, Obio, June 35 -- At a conerence of the bankers and the Board of rade aml Transportation last evening on be silver question resolutions were adopted favoring an early session of Congress, the and the putting of 100 cents of silver in a bankers of the city were present.

INDIA'S SILVER CURRENCY.

General Satisfaction in Calcutta at the Government's Action, CALCUTTA, June 28 .- General estisfacyesterday. Government securities rose

Rupec Paper Strong. London, June 28. - Rupee paper is very strong at 71 owing to the action taken yes ferday by the Government of India on the

NO COMPENSATION

Will Be Given Indian Merchants Who Had Contracted to Pay In silver.

LONDON, Juna 28.-In the House of Comsome vectorday Mr. Lacey Everett asked the lovernment whather now the value of the upee having been artificially reised by the coinage of silver compensation would be given to those persons in India who had entered into contracts to pay rucees the rupce raised! Were the people of India, t | he further asked, consulted in the matter? Mr. Gladstone replied that all measures modifying a state currency may affect pecuniary values and influence current transactions. He was not aware that it had ever been the usage to make alteration subject to compensation and he did not see boy much a usage could be beneficially established. He was confident that the Government of India was using all the means in its power to ascertain the public sentiment. The Right Hon, G. J. Geschen asked if the Government of India had the power to coin rupees as the use t arose,

Mr. Giadstone replied that if the published report was not clear on the subject he would sak the India office concerning it. He had little doubt what the answer would be,

A TORONTO STORE CLOSED.

The Frogrietor is Missing and Many Creditors Moura His Departure, Tonosto, June 28. - John Mellon, proprietor of "Ye Piccadilly" boot and abor store, Rossin House Block, King street, is missing, and . many ereditors mourn his departure, none more so than his cutter, John Neil, who claims to have loaned his employer \$1150 and has nothing to show for it except two worthless notes. Mellon formerly conducted a shoe store in Spadina avenue, and about s year ago effected a comprom with his creditors, at that time disposing of his Spading avenue business but continuing the King street establishment.

Before taking his departure Mellon greatly reduced his stock, and when the andierd and other creditors took possession of the store they found that the buxes which lined the shelves were empty. The on'y offects left to satisfy numerous gredi-I tors are a few pair of shore and a couple of rolls of leather.

LO. G. T. GRAND LODGE Iwo Hundred Delegates Present at the Fortieth Sausion.

HAMILTON, June 28 .- The 40th session of he Grand Ledge of Canada, L.O.G.T., met n St. George's Hall pesterday at 10.30. The diawing officers were present; F. S. Spence, rand theef Templer, Toronto; F. S. Merion, Grand Conneillor, Hamilton; Mrs. Anna liorison, Grand Vice-Templar, Hamilton Mrs. W. L. Scott, Grand Superintendent of Juvenila Temples, Toronto; Thomas Lawrus, Grand Secretary, Toronto; F. Metculfe, irand Treasurer, Hlythe; John L. Roberton, Past Grand Chief Templar, Toronto; I Femant, Grand Chaplain, Forcest; F. J. kill, Grand Messenger, Toronto. There are along 200 delegates present reresenting every portion of Ontario.

New Baptlet Church In Hamilton. Rawit.ron, June 28 .- The corner stone of he new Emplish Church in Victoria-avenue probably die. maximid last evaning at 7 o'clock. Rev. presting ceremony, and Hav. B. D. Thernas,

A Mongolian Uprialogi. Hosa Kava, June 2 -- A serious conto her plunce to me what was about to the property of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me what was about to the short of the plunce to me will survive the short of the plunce to me what was about to the plunce to me will survive the short of the plunce to the plunce to

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THE PITH OF THE NEWS. Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very

Latest Desputches. on Saturday next, July 1st. The British steamer Wilderington has put into Malta with five cases of cholera

The English horse Iddesleigh, owned by Col. North, won the first race at Sheepshead bay, Tuesday, John Berry won the great cowboys' race to Chicago. He arrived at the

world's fair grounds at 9:30 a.m., Tues-The Sir John A. Macdonald monument committee at Montreal has decided to

postpone its selection of a model till next A. W. Ross, M.P. for Lisgar, who is

J. Stewart, a wealthy shipowner. steamship Lake Ontario as the vessel entered Montreal harbor, Tuesday.

Dr. Cornelius Herz, who, next to Baron Reinach, was the central figure in the Panama scandal, died at Bourne

Monday. Rector Ahlwardt, the notorious Jew baiting member of the Reichstag, has been convicted of libelling Prussian officials and sentenced to three months im-

high Valley railway, will hereafter be able to offer a new route for fast freight In a collision between the Atlantic and Pacific express trains at Forres. Man., a man named Howel, who was

of silver during the last fiscal year was 153,- French embassy there, caused by the resignation of M. Waddington. The ocean service between Montreal and Bristol is to be increased by the addition of a fourth steamer, the Dominion

> the house of commons last night that there was reason to believe the Sultan would not carry out the death sentences passed on the Armenian rioters. A large number of saloon-keepers in Montreal kept their bars open last Sunday, in defiance of the law. The Citi-

The rabbit is steadily advancing in New South Wales, and the lessees of crown lands in the eastern and central divisions have been beseeching the minister of lands to assist them in the erec-

at present a justice of the peace and Miller is fifty years of age and has a sick wife and three children. An attempt was made on Monday to

wreck the Aylmer train, near Deschenes giver dollar. A majority of the leading station, on the Canadian Pacific railway. A stone, weighing almost 150 lbs., was found securely chained to the track, and it was discovered only a few minutes before the passenger train to Ottawa was | Bet We Have an Even Chance of Excap-Flavien Moffett has written an open

letter to the chairman of the Ottawa non is expressed at the action regarding separate school board charging him with ferring to the outlook for cholera in the the currency taken by the Indian Council having surrendered the school into the United States and Canada during the prohands of the Christian Brothers, who sent summer, said: have imported their foreign rules, bylaws and regulations, and who are using books of devotion as readers quite unsuited to the purpose.

AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

Evangelist Hunter Preaches in an Anglican Church-Great Work at Watford. WATFORD, Ont., June 26 .- This town s at present quite astir owing to the presence of the well-known evangelists, trouble yet." Hunter and Crossley, who have been laboring here for the past week. They are holding union services and began closing of the Indian mints to the free first in the churches, but found them too small to accommodate the crowds. Th drill shed has been fitted up and is pack-

Sunday evening Trinity Episcopal church was filled to the doors, when the rector, Rev. J. Downie, was assisted by evangelist Hunter, who preached an admirable sermon from James v.-17. After- his election on Feb. 13, 1895, by bribery. At wards a large union meeting was held in the last general election Rowland, Wine, the drill shed. These meetings are Conservative, was elected, but a few months proving a blessing to many and a great number have already expressed a desire to forsake sin and accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Great surprise was manifested at the

unusual occurrence of a Methodist evangelist preaching in an Anglican church, and the rector is generally commended for his liberality.

rev. gentleman in question has signified view with the sub-committee previous to that date. Should Prof. Campbell eral assembly at St. John, N.B., next | unknown. Electric Sturm at Cornwall. CORNWALL, June 26 .- The worst storm

I the season struck this section yesterday and lasted for about two hours. The barns and stables of Hugh McLennan, South Branch, together with contents, including machinery and a couple of head of cattle, were lost. Adam Wurley's, Miller to 50 years of ago and has a sick wife barn and contents at Newington were and three couldren. Should be return the burnt to the ground; insured in the citizens threaten to treat him to a cost of tar | Life. Royal for 8000. A barn belonging to and foathers. Mr. Laurie at Summerstown was totally destroyed. St. Regis Roman Catholic church was struck and considerably daniaged. Cattle and horses were killed in many sections.

Damage In a Fireworks Concern-NEWYON, Mass., June 28 .- An explosion which will probably result in the loss of two lives occurred at the United States fireworks company Newton, Upper Falls, yesterday. The explosion was probably caused by sparks from a nail in the heel of the boot of ome of the employees. Three men, Henry Miller, Leslie Ambrose and Timothy Meade, were badly burned. Miller and Ambrose will

Deafness Leads to Death. BROCKVILLE, June 28. Last evening yesterday by fire. The loss is estimated buried several bundred thousand dollars .. AFTER THE BALL," Mr. Winters, about seventy years of | at \$200,000. No one was injured. age, was crossing the Grand Trunk railway track at the station. The pilot Mongolian claing has necurred as Webst. | engine was coming up the track, but heing somewhat deal, Winters did not The Allen to Monrollan from Montreal for Buy an appetite. You will find it in a hear it and was run over. Both legs | terripost arrively out on Tuesday morning.

> When indigestion is sured choises is If you are free from indigestion you which they were rowing. Alfred Lawprevented. E. D. C., the king of dys-popula cures; is the greatest cure of the free, you are in danger. E. D. C. will save the couple and Nicholson name near

THE BEHRING SEA TRIBUNAL

The new criminal code goes into effect AMERICA'S CASE ACRNOWLEDGED CONTRACTOR BE WEAK

> gr. Pheips of the U.S. Countel Arguing Against the Canadian and British Conteution That the Scal Hords From Prebyloff and Commander Intermit.

Pauls, June 28. - Before the Behring Seamurt of Arbitration vesternay, Mr. "helps cited much evidence with a view to disproving the British and Canadian contention that there is an intermingling of American and Russian seals. Sir Charles Russell returned to Paris

[American Report.] Passis, June 28,-The Hon, E. J. Phelps of counsel for United States resumed vesterday his closing argument before the Behring Liverpool, hanged himself on board the the assertion made by British counsel that Sea tribunal of arbitration. He examined the seals from the Pribyleff Islands intermix with those from the Commender Islands. It is forty years since the railway was He traced upon the map and commented introduced in Victoria. By 1872 only open the respective migratory regies, as 313 miles of line were open, where to-day, printed in the United States argument. He ontended that the testimous of the British Commissioner's 'scalers and furriers was far occurs; on the contrary, he held, the evisience was conclusive that the herds did not mix with each other,

The American than is Weak. OPTAWA, June 28.-C. H. Mackentosh, P, who has returned from a visit to mouth, an English watering place, on Paris, says that the feeling in Paris is that the United States Behring Sea case is weak. He says: "Mr. Christopher Robinson of Toronto distinguished himself, in a marvelously coxcise and logical speech, while the work performed by Mr. Tupper, Minister of Marine, as well as that of Dr. Dawson, has given great entisfaction to Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Weinter. As to the result from a colonial standpoint with the country to the south of Tueson, and lie was on the top of a westbeard train sible that the regulations adopted may not be all Canada considers fair."

THE ALLEGED G.T.R. DEAL.

Know Nothing of It. Lospon, June 28 .- (Star-News cable)-

Mr. McIntyre appeared robust and in good form, but, nevertheless, when approached as to his mission here, particuarly with reference to the mosted Grand Trunk deal, Mr. McIntyre replied that his European trip was induced entirely on account of his health and not for business. "The papers in London, New York, Montreal and Toronto, Mr. McIntyre," The News correspondent continued, "say that you and Mr. George Gould hope to be able to secure a controlling interest in the Grand Trunk Railway, to oust the president, Sir Henry Tyler, and remove the presidency, with all that that implies, to Montreal." "Nonsense!" replied Mr. McIntyre.

"It is all untrue, then?" My visit is purely personal and not for business. Mr. McIntyre would not budge from this

know nothing about it."

The Financial News says that to replace sique would be to jump from the frying. that the road will be completed and in at 8c and 82c. pan into the fire, The correspondent also saw Sir Henry Tyler, who laughed heartily at the atleged and published motives of Mossrs. Gould, McIntyre and others.

traveling morely for his health. CHOLERA'S AWFUL RAVAGES. One Less Than a Thousand Die in One

It is not thought here that Mr. Gould

MECCA. June 28. - Nine hundred and ninety-nine deaths from cholera occurred ere yesterday. WE MAY GET CHOLERA YET.

tog It This Year. Washington, June 28. - Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service, re-

"We have an even chance of escaping the cholera altogether this year. Should it arrive it will certainly not become epidemic. Its non-appearance thus far proves that no germs have lived over the winter in this country, as it was feared might happen, The prospect now is much better than I expacted is would be at this time. However, it should not be forgotten that the disease did not reach the United States last year

ustil August. There is plenty of time for

THE PONTEFRACT ELECTION. Mr. W. T. Nursey, Liberal, Wins by Thirty-.Two Votes,

LONDON, June 25.-The ty-election in Conteiract yesterday resulted in the victory of T. Willans Nussey, Liberal, who received 1191 votes, over Ediott Lees, Conservative, who received 1159 votes. The vocancy was left by the unseating of Harold James Rockitt, Liberal, for securing afterwards was raised to be a peerage. The constituency if very close, as is shown by the fact that Mr. Numey's majority was but 32. In the February bys-election Mr. Reckitt's majority way 65, and in the last general election Mr. Winn's majority was 40, The Conservatives made heroic efforts to win the constituency, as a Liberal defeat would have been regarded as evidence of a

MURDER IN THE NORTHWEST

reaction of feeling against the Home Rule

Iwo Italians Arrested on a Charge of Killing a Comrade. WINNIPEG, June 18 .- Two traveling Italian musicians were arrested here last night for whose body was found horribly mutilated near Grenfelia day or so ago. There is a lalong the Gila river, two being on the general belief that they are the murderers. The body of the murdered man was found his disinclination to meet the presbytery, on the 15th inst., one and a half miles east of which meets here July 11th, although re | Grenfell in the railway ditch. The body doubt he will have the promised inter- was covered with three ties and brush, the skull was knocked in and the olothing, gave evidence of the body having been harded along the ground. Shoes were found a few resign, all action here would, no doubt, | yards north. The verdict at the coreper's be stayed, and the matter would, likely inquest was that the decemed came to his be dropped until the meeting of the gen- | death at the hands of some party or parties

> THREATS OF TAR AND FEATHERS. And There is No Doubt But the Man De-

ELMINA, N.Y., Jone 28 .- Joshua Miller, a former supervisor and at present a justice of the peace and toucher in the Public school at

DEATH OF MR. TRUDEAU.

The Late Deputy Minister of Retlways and Canals' Sudden Demise. OTTAWA, June 28 .- Tonissaint Trudeau, late Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, died at 3 o'clock yesterday. Is | could realize its glories. He was invited is only a few months since Mr. Trufeau | to the banquet, tendered by the state was supersunuated. The cause of death | managers, to the Brooklyn citizens, but | was heart failure. Mr. Truckgag-war born in 1826 and was | the habit of a priest.

appointed Deputy Minister in 1868; From

daron, 1864, until the soion, he was Deputy

Minister of Public Works in old United

The Sagamore Hotel Burned.

STREETS AFRICAL The Allen Hall the Greetan from New York for Pages afrired ext of Montky morning. "Toronto's Water Supply," by J. J. Casedy. puckage sold by all druggists and marks were cut off below the kneed. There is The Alias at Records and marks were cut off below the kneed. There is The Alias at Records and Marks arrived Abbie Wooley, of this city, were drown-

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A LETTER FROM THE WEST. The Features Of Arizona As Presented By A Correspondent,

TACNA, A. T., June 21. - (To th

Editor): In an occasional contribution "Arizona Bob" describes the beauties of the scenery and the mineral prospects of perhaps a few of your readers might be pearing the tound for the purpose of letting of the territory. We had a very pleasant, cool spring and so far the summer however, the thermometer having reach- son to stand on top of the cars. dor to Austria, has been transferred to With the arrival of Messrs. Gould and Fox-London, to fill the vacancy in the well in London came Mr. Duncan McIn-Department shows that the world's project | London, to fill the vacancy in the weil in London came Mr. Duncan McIn- August, the thermometer generally registered between 118" and 118" from 9 tance from the body, the latter likely having 'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in | been dragged for some distance,

The farmers around here are busy cuting their third crop of hay. Bhe grain rop is all headed and stacked. Threshog will begin about 1st July. Rips water and musk melons have been on he Yuma market for ten days. They were grown on the Sanford ranch, a few miles below Yema. The Gila river has gone dry at this point, and the farmers here will have no more water for irrigation purposes until the fall rise in th river. The river may rise in August. and then again it may do as it did last I year and not come up till December. The prospects for some of the industries "I know nothing more of it than you do. of Yuma county are particularly bright, and for some others the reverse is the

The enterprise which commands the

most interest in this section is the build-

running order within two years. The proposed line passes through immense tories boarded 2,800 boxes white and 1,tracts of the richest farming land in the | 000 colored, Sales : 100 boxes colored, world. A good deal of this is government | 2500 white, at the land and once transportation facilities make freight rates reasonable it will be rapidly taken up by settlers. Of course Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the the most of this land requires irrigating system effectually, yet gently, when in order to raise paying agricultural costive or bilious, or when the blood is crops. Numerous schemes are being impure or sluggish, to permanently cure projected for the construction of immense | habital constipation, to awaken the kidcanals for irrigating purposes, the most news and liver to healthy activity, withprominent being the Colorado canal. out irritating or weakening them use This has been twice surveyed and the Syrup of Figs. plans drawn have been pronounced prac-ticable by some of the best engineers on the coast. A company has been organized and incorporated with a capital stock of five million dollars for the purpose of building it. There are several difficulties in the way of carrying out the project, the most important being that the assent of both the Mexican and American governments must be obtained before any water can be taken from the Colorado river and turned out of its natural char- ly surprised. . acter. While most people think that the company will, in the end, succeed in its plans it is not generally thought that and coming down the California side of at \$1,500. Insurance not known; origin the river to a point opposite that place of the fire unknown. will there fork one branch going off into the country known as the Colorado Desert, and the other crossing the a great level mesa down into the state of It will prevent cholera. Sold by E. C. Sonora, Mexico. The plans call for a ditch | Mitchell. two hundred feet wide on the bottom twelve feet deep, and one hundred and

fifty miles long, and will when complet-

ed irrigate one million five hundred

thousand acres of land. Another big canal called the South Gila is in course of construction. It heads on the Gila river at a point called Box Canon about ten or twelve miles from Sentinel. The plans call for a dam across the Gila river, one-fourth of a mile long, and thirty-five feet high, and a ditch sixty feet wide on the bottom, nine feet deep and fifty-five miles long. There are in this county in use for irrigating purposes three gravity canals and two pumping outfits, located at the town of Yuma. One known as the Yuma Pumping & Irrigating Co. uses its water to irrigate the upper levels in the Colo- bakers, \$3.05 to \$5.80. rade river bottom below Yuma. The other, called the Yuma Water & Light Co., uses its water to irrigate the gardens in and about the town of Yuma and also to irrigate a large tract on the mesa about four miles east of that place. The three gravity canals are all situated north and one on the south side of it. Of the two on the north the largest is known as the Mohawk Canal & Improvement Co., with headquarters in San Francisco and is used to irrigate over 20,000 acres. in the Mohawk valley. The other, a cooperative Concern, called the Permera' anal & Irrigating Co., is owned by the armers, who live on it and is used to dilees aid rrigate about 10,000 acres of land in the Farmers' valley, which is on the opposite. side of the river from Aztic station on the Southern Pacific RR. The third gravity casal, situated on the south side, is the little south Gila, used to irrigate about 12,000 acres of land on the opposite side of the river from the Farmers' valley. Should this letter escape your waste paper backet I may have something more to say about Yuma company and her industries. - Armon Char-

Dr. McGlynn In Chicago. CHECAGO, June 28. - Dr. McGlynn ar- TICKETS ON SALE JUNESCH AND JULY rived in Chicago, yesterday merning and | 1sr, good to return until July 4th, between at was warmly welcomed by New York and | stationell Canada also to Port Horon, Introit, Brooklyn friends. He said the fair was Buffale, Repac's Point, Saland Pont, etc. the greatest enterprise of the nineteenth | Apply to any Tight Agent of the Company to century; no one who had not seen it further particulars.

Looking For Treasure. City or Maxico, June 28 .- Several German merchants of this city have organized a company with the object of conducting a search for buried treasure Thoy, N.Y., June 28. - A special to The at a place near San Angel. They pro-Troy Times says: The Sagamore Hotel at | fess to have received an important reve-Lake George was destroyed at an early hour | lation that at the place mentioned was by a Frenchman who left the country suldenly after the defeat of Muximilian.

A Couple Drownest, WATERTOWN, N.Y., June 28. - Walter Darling, Brockville, Ont., and Miss. ed, Monday night, in Black river, at

A BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL FATE.

Crushed Retween a Car and the Sareia Tunnel-His Head Battered to a Phly. LONDON, Out., Jun. 28 .- Angua McDanald, a brakeman of one of the tunnel grows, met with an awind fate at the Sarnia entrance of

interested in a little news from this part | . If the brakes before the subrance to the tung For some reason he did not get down in has not been as warm as it might be. It the tuned just as the entrace was reached, time and was knocked down by the top of has been rather warm the last few days, the tunnel not being high enough for a pered the 117 mark. It rarely goes above | He was found about 50 feet from the en-

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Cheese Markets Utica, N.Y., June 25. Choese safes were 8,073 boxes of colored at 82c and 2c.

ing of a railroad from San Diego to boxes of factory cheese sold at Sc and Sc., ir Houry Tyler by George Gould and his Phoenix. The outlook favors the hope Dairy product in light supply; 374 boxes BELLEVILLE, June 27 .- Fifteen fac-

To Dispel Colds,

Sr. Jons, Nfd., June 28. - The B. itish warship Blake, Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, arrived to-day from Halifax, which she left early on Saturday. Admiral Hopkins'succeeds to the command of the Mediterranean fleet, and rear admiral Buller replaces him here. The first news of his promotion was given to Admiral Hopkins here and he was great-

A Cheese Factory Burned Down. HARROWSHITH, June 28 .- At about four o'clock this morning the Bradshaw the canal will be completed with cheese factory, about two miles from in ten years. It will, if built, have this place, was totally destroyed by fire, its head on the Colorado river about together with two hundred cheese. The twenty miles above the town of Yuma, factory, was valued at \$1,600, the choose

Get rid of your indigestion before the threatened outbreak of cholera. K.D.C. Colorado on a bridge will extend across | will cure the worst form of indigestion

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the purpose of training the ship commanders to move expeditiously away [) Grady, owner, and James O'Donogime, from shosling waters. Whether bedown could not believe this movement was to be tried when the ships were so lose together or because he thought Admiral Fryon had miscalculated the distance, he hid not set about executing Admiral Tryoti's order, but signale i that he did not understand it. The Victoria and the other vessels had not bestated. The Victoria began to turn at once, as she still beld to the signal, The Camperdown no longer hesitated, but siso began to turp. The brief delay, how-ever, and been fatel. The Victoria had nearly turned, and the Camperdown swing-

swing the Victoria so as to receive at the smallest angle the blow which both officers saw was inevitable, and Admiral Markham dif the same for the Camperdown, besides reversing her screws. The 12-foot ram of the Camperdown struck the bull of the Victoria just in front of the armored bulkhead and plunged into the thin plates of her hoads and the forward part of the Vaccardboard to the great iron wedge so mightrood and iron plates, and the ram and eight feet of the bow of the Camperdawn crastled I feet into the bowels of the Victoria. The amperdown was balted by the heavy armor of the Victoria, and as her crews were reversed, she at once begen to batt away. As uli the other vessels were moving to get into double line behind the two leaders, they were bearing down upon the entangled ships, and

exactly this kind has happened before, he in the compartment was to be. He no doubt Victoria began to forge straight for the shore under full steam. It is one of the rules of the British navy that if a ship is in danger of sinking and shore is not far away, she must be got into snallow water so that if she goes down she may be raised again. So Admiral Tryon was making for the shore and was widening the distance between the Victoria and the other ships. When the Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria, Admiral Tryon, the navigating officer, two signal officers and the men at in full view or in the chart house. Most of

two vessely separated all returned to their places. Discipline was perfect. The Edmirai in i officers remained stendfast upon the bridge, setting an example. So good was be discipline that within five minutes after the blow a diving suit had been brought on deck, and a diver was getting into it to obey an order to go below and flud out the extent of the damages. The notangling and getting moderfull headway had taken some little ime. About 10 minutes after the blow the Victoria, having got something like two ulles mearer shore from the scene of the ollision, all at once leaned away over the starboard and with a great rell and plungs buried her bow beneath the calm surface of the sea. It was almost instantauernia. There was only a chance for a few wild cries and the Victoria was almost baif sulmerged, bow foremost, with her swiftly revolving screws whirring clear of the water and high in the air. Those on deck were plunged immediatory into the water. The

men forward and below had no time to rush on deck, but found themselves groping for doors of rooms filled with water and compressed air. There was a little more time Boston. for those in the officers' quarters. They heard the shouts and warning eries and Commander J. Ellicos, lyingen his berth sick with fever, started up and deshed to deck in pajamas to find himself immediately Brocade and Cardinal struggling in water. A lieutonant swam up him, put his arm around him and despite the handleap of supporting a helpless man, was able to get away from the side of the

The logs full was drawing in the water es it went down, and several hundred geen Pink Brocade, \$15.50 re- burled suddenly into the water, sfully dressed, had to battle against the increasing section. A moment more and a new peril more horribla descended upon them. The great engine deep in the heart of the hull and inlosed in watertight compartments was still probbing at full speed, and the great steel danges of the twin screws were attribute cound up in the air. As the versel sank the screws came nearer and morer to the water and descended into the midsh of struggling human beings. The vessel rank slowly, and when the screws were low enough to begin to whirl in the water again

> he bottom of this masistrom the sore wa were revolving like circular knives. The poor creatures battled in vain against. the spetton. They were drawn down and thrown against the swift binder Then came a scoop which made the officers on the decks of the other warships of the float urn away, sick with horror. Screams and shricks arose, and in the white foam appeared reddened arms and logs and wronched and tors bodies. Headless trunks were tossed out tion for Mos. Bac. of the vortex to linger a moment on the surface and sink out of sight. All within reach of that wortex lest presence of mind. Men who

and fought with the waters. Men struck

sepening vortex like a masistrom. At

each other in frenzy and struck each other | moral philosophy. off. The deep cone of whirling water with the bottom of it was a horror, to donn't be brawest. One man who escape a says that he new in this great vortex at least 50 .of his fellows fighting with each other and with inguives disappeared and the vestex began to slose up. The ship was beneath the surface just as the whirl was shallowed almost to the han there was a muffled sound of thunder, the waters were tossed up and steam burst rom them. Again the shricke and screens surst from the swimmers. The boilers had exploded, the sea had rushed into 'the furseces, and the swimmers were teating waves . of scalifing water. Thus, to less then 10

minutes, death in three awful forms attacked the officers and craw of the Victoria-double sy drowning, death by knifeliks acrows and death by scalding water. With the first under-plumpe of the Victoria all the boats were called away from all the other ships, and came straining over the palm sea to save the strugglers. These boats ware soon picking up the formunits ones wire, had got out of reach of the terrible vortex. so long as the vortex was there the bears. hared not venture near, but they did lift. from the maiding water several wretched gallers, who were herribly herned. It is hought that more than holf of those drownad got out of the ship, but were carebt in | Keeds of the Parm" by D. Motiras, Gariphi Admiral Tryon stuck on the bridge and

suppen, and issued an order for each man to-

have himself, but the order never got beyond

the bridge, for ruin descented straightway.

sing into damages was still on duck and dress bd for his descend aways his induct. He

The diver whom he had reduced helps he

sequipling been drauged to the bottom by

als heavy lead-soled shoes had it not been for renman who stopped to cut him labor from an heavy clothes. The diver was saved, but the man who cut him free was drowned, There were many acts of hereing, a if for- IN URBENT APPEAL FOR A PROMPT

retfulness and daring. The partl of these to be water was increased by the fact that the sen bereatmote in integred with simple. It is curs to go immediately below and clear all the water-tight compartments. When the amountown struck the Victoria, the Virginia toring marines went below for their duty,

Victoria, 99 stere foot. IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Royalty Attends the Service Held In Memory of Vice Admired Tryon. LONDON, June 28. - Services in memory of Ges-Admiral Sir George Tryon, commanderchief of the Mediterranean Station, who out his life through the foundering of his St. Peter's Church, of which Vice-Admiral Iryon was an active member. The services were largely attended. Among those present was Lady Heinselfine fryon, widow of the vice-admiral, and the nembers of her family; the Duke of Edin-

surgi, the Duke of Cambridge, Earl Spencer,

per of high naval and military officers. The services were extremely impressive.

CLAIMS \$5000 DAMAGES Owing to an Ity Pavement a Young Woman's Wrist Was Broken. Toronto, June 28 .- Judge MacMahon fealt with civil businesss in the Assize Court yesterday, Parson Bank of Hamilton has been settled; Dickson v. Bond adjourned to the next court. The first case taken up was that of Miss Mary Jane Organ of 93 Peter street against the City of Thronto, Margaret

of the Shakespeare Hotel, and Weilington streets. Miss il epsie & Dixon's, while going home on January 18 last, slipped on a ridge of tee formed by an overflow of water from a pine on the hotel. Her right wrist was broken and she was otherwise injured. She sues or \$5000 damages. The city claims that Miss Organ and the

swner of the hotel were responsible. Miss Organ testified that she went to St. Michael's Hospital, where the wrist was set by Dr. Roche about four hours after the For the plaintiff Irwin & Kyles appeared, for the city Mr. Biggar and Mr. Rebinette, for O'Donoghue Mr. D. O. Cameron and Mr.

After the evidence was given the jury

W. N. Miller for Mrs. O'Grady.

was taken to the scene of the accident. The case was not concluded. Cornwall Not Discouraged. CORNWALL, June 28 .- The Cornwalls and beir (riends were neither surprised nor dissuraged by the result of the Cornwall apital match last Saturday. The only surprise connected with it was the length of tue first game; in which the Factory town igniors held Ottawa's ster aggregation at ay for 35 minutes. They expect to defeat tos Shamrocks here en Dominion Day, and Hugh Adams' leg is somewhat better, and i is expected tout he will be on the team. I

Titsonburg's becand Day, Trasoxauno, June 28 .- Alvin, 2.154, and Johnson, 200%, gave exhibition hasta here vesterday. The 2.40 trot or pace was won by Leah H, in three straights. The free-for-nil afforded excedent sport and was won by Corneracker after a bard struggle with Fivepoints. Results: 2.40 trot or pace-Lenh H. 1, Delhi 2, Prince Edward 3. Hest time 2.28. Free-for-all-Cornerseser 1, Fivepoints 5

Doming 1, Byderabad 2, Dobbins 3,

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 28.-First race

4 mile-Iddeelsigh 1, Correction 2, White

Second race, 7-8 mile-Walcott 1, Specula

Time 1.13

tion 2, Lyceum 3, Time L29.

Third race, 6 turlouge, Great Trial Stakes, Pyear-olds-Domino 1, Hyderabad 2, Dob sine 3. Time 1.14. Fourth race, 1 mile-Terrifler I, Kildeer ! Fifth race, 1% miles-Mars I, The Pepper Rainbowr3, Time 2.25 4-5. bixth race, 1% infles on turf-Glosming 1 Longstreet 3, Sykeston 3. Time 1.56 3-5. The Cyclist Lost in Pullman's Swamps. CHICAGO, June 28.-H. H. Wylie, the cyclist who has been racing against the re-

cool before, mails a few days ago by Yom Res, was It days 5 hours. He explained his being behind the expected time on the score the got lost in the swamps near Puliman. His

time for the trip between New York and Chicago was 10 days 3 hours and 39 minutes. National League Baseball.

Hawley-Peitz: McMahon-Robinson. Gadbey.

John Pesson, Rector of Holy Trinity, and

and Rev. John Pearson, D.C.L. pro honoris. After the degrees had been conferred the medalists, scholars and prizemen were presented to the chancellor. They were as fol-A. Hudson, gold medalist in final examination Mins E. A. Dalins and P. J. Hisley, mq. silver R. P. James, gold medalist in second examina-

Dee, S. C. Lee, sec., sebolars in physical

Guntry, June 18. - The righth annual meetused in the city council chamber Tuesday alph's health officer, delivered addresses welcome, which were replied to by Presispection of Chorse Factories," by L. E. names of Experimental Farm, Chinas;

to succeed J. D. Schultz as lieutenantgovernor of Manitoba, is at present in Ottawa with Mrs. Ross.

well on to 3,000 miles are available. J. D. Dickson, B.A., Brockville, has from prowing that intermingling of the beeds been appointed principal of the new Niagara Falls high school, with Miss E. Fitzgerald, of Lindsay, as first as-

The Grand Trunk railway, having equired the right of way over the Le-

stealing a ride on the end of the express The Gentlemen Mentioned as Concerned M.P. L. A. de Crais, French ambassa-

line finding the step necessary to meet the growth of the business. A cablegram says it was announced in

zens' league are very indignant over the matter, and it is said that the offenders will be prosecuted. The clothes belonging to two young found on the banks of the Assinaboine orice during that period. Since August, 1890, river on Sunday, and it is believed that the missing owners have been drown-

> tion of rabbit proof barrier fences, but he has no money. Joshua Miller, a former supervisor and teacher in the public school at Perry City, Tompkins county, N.Y., has eloped with Estelle Updike, one of his pupils.

He May Resign. MONTREAL, June 27 .- The "Empire" earns that Prof. Campbell's resignation is expected by the Presbyterian college staff within a very short time. A gentleman who took a prominent part in the late discussion before the Montreal presbytery was of this opinion when seen by the correspondent. It appears that the

king of dyspepsia cures. It is guarant for biliousness and constitution, Wade's age. Its cures the first and prevents the free you from both indigention and sharing their fate. He was pulled out second.

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