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and the distress among the people is terri-ble. In Hok Chang men, women, child-EULOGIZED BY MR. M'CARTHY

to Canada - On Good Terms With All His Irish Colleagues.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Some fifty odd mem-bers of the Irish Parliamentary party gathered in the Holborn restaurant to bid farewell to Hon. Edward Blake, who leaves for Canada on Saturday, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., officiated as chairman and among the others present were Messra. W. E. O'Brien, John Dillon, T. P. O'Con-nor, Michael Davitt and Thos. Sexton. for Ireland would never be forgotten. He

his reputation when he came to Westminster, he had triumphantly succeeded.
Moderate success would hardly suffice the
man who had attained the highest position

We will give a complete Dic
Augusta. Ga. Sept. 1.— (Later)—Reting throw. long distance. The buffet,
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two sleepers and a dining car were smashthe water tank beting throw. long distance. The buffet,
two sleepers and a dining car were smashtoo so life on Sea Islands, S.C., far extream 20 feet below, but two day coaches amongst Canadian statesmen, but his first coeds anything yet reported and will not and a smoker in the rear did not leave the speech left no doubt of his consummate fall far short of 600. Great destitution track.

his admiration more than the unerring

political instinct of those who commanded and those who conferred command, by which delicate questions were settled at moment's notice. Ireland was on the eve of an event great historical interest. Home Rule would give her the great political charter for which she had long waited. The freedom accorded might be scarred and blemishe in some respects, yet it established the fundamental basis of a union between the two countries for common na

tional purposes. He did not believe Mr. Gladstone's bill to be perfect any more than any human effort could perfect such a measure. But he felt no anxiety as to minor details. If funda mental principles were correct, his experi ence was that adjustment in details could be effected without party struggles. Britain, when the effect of the bill was seen. would no doubt be glad to adopt the Home Rule principle in other portions of the kingdom. If the anomalies now existing were solved none doubted that the proposal for Home Rule touched the general heart and interest. The Irish hopes rest largely on the fidelity of their British allies, that democracy whose spirit was justice and duty. The Irish party would cordially assist British democratic measures and would cement and confirm the

prosperity of the kingdom depended. Mr. Blake paid a high tribute to Mr Gladstone's qualities as a statesman, and said that Ireland trusted to his love of

Mr. Blake stated that he believed that

alliance upon which Home Rule and the

the Irish leaders if united could place before the electorate a great democratic programme which would bring them within a measurable distance of a happy ending of Mr. Blake was very cordially applauded during his speech, and at the close of the dinner shook hands with all of his enter-

It's Success Pleases Them. LONDON, Sept. 1.-Hon, Edward Blake and the members of the Irish party are much pleased with the success and the

harmony which reigned at the farewell dinner given to Mr. Blake. In the Sun to-day T. P. O'Connor de votes a leader to the affair, in which he pays a high tribute to Mr. Blake's genius and devotion to the Irish cause. All present agreed with Justin McCarthy

when he said that the party had achieved a triumph and success when they secured the services of their new colleague. Mr. Blake's speech was a brilliant essay on the state of Ireland, and it is being Mr. Gladetone's speech in the House of

Says Our Cattle Are Diseased. Loxbon, Sept. 1. - The Imperial Government publishes a reply to the Canadian Government in reference to the cattle

It is still maintained that the disease found in the cattle which were killed on this side for inspection was contagious. The hope is expressed that despite the apparent reluctance of the Canadian Government to accode to the request of the Board of Agriculture for a full report upon all the cases where cattle have been rejected at Montreal as unfit for shipment, the same

The communication desires to impress most strongly upon the Canadian Government the adoption of vigorous and really efficent measures to learn whether the disease has not been introduced into Canada from the United States, where it is

Lords and Commons Don't Agree. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Lord Salisbury ap peared in the House of Lords yesterday for the first time since his recent illness. He has fully recovered as was shown by his nunsual energy in debate. He spoke at length against the betterment clauses, which the House of Commons had inserted in the London Improvements Bill. The amendments containing the clauses were then rejected by a vote of 50 to 27. This action will strain still further the relations. between the Lords and the Commons already rendered tenso by the prospective ville & Nashville Railroad Company have sagreement of the House on the House

Collapse of the Strike. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Ten thousand miners sauroed work in South Wales yesterday Their return to the mines mans practically the collapse of the strike in South Wales | tember 4, the lake and rail rate on flour and Monmouthshire. The men went back | from Minneapolis to New York, via Milto work without obtaining the 20 per cent. increase in wages for which they struck.

Longshoremon Yield at Last. NEW YORK, Sept. I .- The strike amone the longshoremen is at an end. Yesterds morning the men relinquished the struggle without gaining a point, and applied for

A Suspicious Death, M.BRANCH, N.J., Sept. L .- The body of Eben Bagland was found to day in a cond in a meetalt near Popier, shoul five affect south of The place. From the apn the water since Sanday night.

The Desputcher Arrests. New York, Sept. I .- Train despatcher Dum is under arrest for the Dykeman.

L O. F. at Chicago. Cercano, Sept. 1 .- The Superme Court I. O. P. met last night in the audience

room of the Plantation botel. There was

Astolher Gold Shipment. Naw York, Sept. 1,-The stuamer Gallia brought \$100,000 gold to this city.

LAWLESS CHINESE.

blood and famine come from North China,

-Worse Than the Rumors.

Seventy Bodies in One River,

propesses and Asiatics Slaughtered by Pig-Tailed Pirates. Say Francisco, Sept. L.—The steamer

Honored by the Irish Parliamentar

hundreds, and as many as 30 fatalities of cholera are reported as taking place in the city daily. While the Dutch steamer Rajah Atjes, trading between Penang and the east coast of Achoen, was making the trip recently, the Chinese passengers rose and attacked the crew. They killed the English captain and mate and twenty others, who were presumably Asiatic. They also wounded fif-

teen others of the passengers and crew. After this slaughter the Chinese left the steamer in boats, taking with them several captives. The steamer afterwards fell into Dutch hands SIX HUNDRED DEAD. In proposing the health of their gnest
Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. Blake's work Facts Regarding Carolina's Catastrophe

had left home and friends to take part in the fight at the trying moment of the National cause and at once showed his comprehensive grasp of Home Rule subjects. Although he faced a serious risk to Particulars later.

knowledge of his subject. The acumen with which Mr. Blake had helped conduct delicate negotiations showed that he loved the Irish cause as much as if he had lived his life in Ireland. Mr. had honored him with a seat on their Ad- | are being liberally distributed to the most visory Committee. Nothing had attracted

needy. Clyde Steamers Missing. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Nothing has been heard at the office of the Clyde Steamship Line, of the steamship Seminole and Yern. assee. The Seminole was bound from Jacksonville, Florida, for this port. She left Jacksonville last Monday night for New York and should have been reported. from Charleston. The Yemassee left New York Monday and was due at Charleston last night. Up to this morning she had not been reported. The agents apprehend no danger to the ships.

> Seminole Safe CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 1 .- The missng steamship Seminole, about which so much anxiety was felt, steamed into the harbor yesterday. Inquiry at the Clyde line offices elicted no further information regarding the other missing steamer, the

Astoria's Crew Safe. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- The British ship Astoria, Pensacola to Antwerp, has been wrecked. The crew is safe at Baltimore.

Says Anarchists Are Few. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Gov. Altld, in an interview last night regarding the reports of the recent activity among anarchists in Chicago, said "All talk of that kind is a malicious libel upon the great city of Chicago and the fair name of our State, and it is J. C. Crocker, and all that remained on that kind of irresponsible talk in the the apple strewn ground were thirteen to our good name, and should be stopped, not only by individuals, but by the

newspapers that have been inculging in I have examined the whole subject carefully. I have been in communication with all classes of people, including news- car, Winthrop Wade, J. Waldron Johnson paper-men and others who had talked much on this subject, and I am convinced there are not now and never have been fifty anarchists in the whole State of Illi-

To Go Over the Falls. BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- There is consider able interest here in the proposed attempt by Stanley Meredith, of Cincinnati, to go over the brink of Niagara Falls in a barrel of peculiar construction.

next week. Meredith is expected here of Holyoke, Mass. early next week. The barrel is conical in shape and is made of hard wood four inches thick. This is bound with iron hoops set close together. Over all the

fall killing him.

Paying in Gold. NEW YORK, Sept. I .- A savings bank resident says: The first thirty day notices of the withdrawal of deposits expired yesterday. A majority of those whose otices were not cancelled called for their leposits. They were paid in gold coin unless they requested a check, which was drawn payable through the Clearing House. A number of the savings banks notified some of the depositors whose notices of withdrawal have not expired to call for their money immediately as they are ready to pay it. Notices of withdrawal are still being received every day but in decreasing ratio. Up to this time the savings banks of New York City have received withdrawal notices equal to 2 per cent, of the total amount of their de posits, or about \$8,500,000.

A Railroad Strike. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1 .- Nine hun ared men employed in the shops of the Louisville & Nashville railroad in this city struck yesterday. The shop men in Bowling Green, Memphis and Mobile have also cone out. The strike was caused by the O per cent. reduction in wag 3.

Bullermakers Also Go Out-MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 1 .- The machinists moulders and botlermakers of the Louis struck because of the reduction of wages penters and painters remain, but it is believed they will also strike.

Flour Rates Come Down. CHICAGO, Sept. L -- On Monday, Sep. wankee or Chicago, will be 204 cents. The Son and Anchor lines will also reduce. Although this is the third break from agreed rates, it practically marks the inning of the annual rate war between iake and rail and all-rail routes. Usually it begins early in the acason of navigation but conservative methods have ruled until the lake lined were driven to desperate

Atraits by the loss of traffic. Emma Was Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. I .- A meeting of unemployed people at which Emma Goldman was to have been the star attraction. was held at Buffalo hall to night, but she was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Detective Surgeant Jacobs, of New York, on the charge of Inviting riot in that city. Her arrest was accomplished just as also was outering the hall. Otto Leible, a amashup, in which sixteen people were. Francisc, who was escurting her, attempted pall her away from the detective, and was looked up on a charge of resisting an

A Protobleton Campaign. ELNIES, N.Y., Sept. 1.—The Prohibia full attendance of delegatos. Only rou- tion State Convention is being held in time business was transacted. this city. A State ticket is solw nominated. that nearly three-quarters of the grain Incomense niearing cale of dry geods. in Manitoba has been out and is not from lothing, manties, boots and above, buto front. and caps going on every day at (Bowes) old stand) Atkinson & Co.

Fitting Recognition of His Efforts for China arrived from Hong Kong and Yoko-hama yestenlay morning, bringing the following advices --Very and accounts of road Wreck Yesterday.

FOUR CARS WERE SMASHED

ren and cattle are dying of etarvation by A Frail Iron Bridge Collapsed, Carrying Down Many People-A Large Number Badly Injured - Several Others Are Expected to Die.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Sept. 1. — The Chicago limited express train for Boston broke through a frail iron bridge on the Boston & Albany railroad a mile and a half east of Chester about 12.30 yesterday and four Wagner cars were crushed, kill ing at least thirteen persons, and fatally injuring several others, while at least a score are badly hurt.

The wreak is the worst ever known on this railroad. The bridge was being strengthened for the big locomotives, and the workingmen who were putting on the plates were at dinner when the crash

The locomotive passed over the struc-ture but was smashed, the water tank be-

exists among the 7,000 remaining inhabi-There had been thirteen dead bodies taken out at six o'clock, and twelve of them had been identified. It is believed that there are two more in the ruina Blake would be in Chicago on the Irish day at the World's Fair, and he hoped he would tell Ireland's friends that there was every hope for a success of the Irish cause. Mr. McCarthy gave Mr. Blake a brotherly farewell and hoped he would soon return to Ireland to receive a brotherly welcome. In replying, Mr. Blake said it was true he had come a stranger to Ireland and that it was equally true that he had in a few days ceased to be such. The party had given him the kind ear of confidence, and had honored him with a seat on their Ad-The list of dead is .- J. E. Dervitt, of Stackpole, of Hartford, Conn.; R. Hitchcock, of Bellow's Falls, Vt : Mrs. J. S. Winchell, Oneida, N.Y.; an unknown woman, plainly dressed, apparently about

25 years of age. There were about fifteen seriously injured, and five or six may die. The train was seven minutes lat-Chester, and the railroad hands say it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it struck the first of the two spans across the Westfield River. The locomotive seemed to leap across the bridge as the trusses collapsed and fell over to the south. The conductor was taking tickets in a day coach, and although thrown violently down escaped serious injury. There are only a few houses in the vicinity, and a man driving by gave the alarm through

the village street. In a few moments hundreds were on the scene. The shricks of the imprisoned were most terrible, and scores of people looked on completely unnerved. The heroes of the hour were Dr. George I Wood, of Collinsville, who went to the train to meet his wife, and the colored porters and waiters in the dining car. Although their faces were bruised and out and covered with blood they did splendid work. The village people soon recovered from the shock and were hard at work. The hospital was a group of apple trees in an adjoining orchard where scores were taken. Ox teams arrived with loads of straw cushions, bedding and food. The wounded were soon removed to the houses of N. A. Harwood, Washington Moore and bodies covered with red blankets from an adjoining stable.

The injured are: Mrs. Rev. Dr. L. Pratt. Norwich, Conn.; Robert Cuckson, Boston, Wagner car porter; Murray Graves, Louis Buchanan, Mrs. James T. Eldredge, - Wellesley, porter buffet porter, John Emerson, brakeman, all of Boston; Ethel Carson, John D. Carson, of Dalton; Rose Stephane, Mary Sadie, of Springfield ; John Platt and wife, nois. I don't believe there are fifty in all | Riverton, N.J.; Mrs. Dr. Alice Little, Brookline, M. F. Leach, of Rainfall; Mrs. H. E. Whitney, of Cleveland; Mrs. J. N. Winchester, West Roxbury; Sumner Cummings and wife of Worcester; Arthur Williams, of Lenox; Frank Lang, of Chicago; Walter Hawkins and Mrs. Helen Rich, of Pittsfield ; Lewis Mitchell and William Horton, both of Albany, N.Y., and prob-It is believed the attempt will be made ably fatally; E. A. Adams and Mrs. Avery,

A Thorough Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Sept 1 .- The decision of the Committee on Ways and Means yesterbarrel is a sheath of pure rubber six day to give hearings to persons interested inches in thickness. This is an element in the preparation of a tariff bill between in every way there must first be commented on to day in conjunction with of safety which has not been used in Falls the 4th and 20th of September does not individual good done. In compar- 400,000 hectolitres. These are all better Meredith will be safe from actual physi- | that regard. Chairman Wilson has been | she was in her prosperity, and great atcal danger during the trip, but there is a instructed to present a resolution for con- tention was shown to art, science and

An Actor in the Tolly, NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- A number of the members of Heary Irving's company were at the foot of Chambers street Monday night on their way to Jersey City to take a train. Among the actors was George Seldon, 29 years old, an Englishman. When Policeman Charles B. Randall, of the Fifth Precinct, told Seldon to move on, he indignantly resented the order and lefted the officer to arrest him. Randall took him in and he was looked up for the night. When arraigned in the Tombs Court yesterday morning be was fined 85,

which he promptly paid. Father and Two Sons Killed. PUNNSUTAWNSY, Pa., Sept. 1 .-- Fire was scovered in mine No. 6 of the Berwind White Coal Company, at Horatio, at 12,30 o'clock this morning. Tweaty-two men were at work at the time. An alarm was which goes into effect Friday. The car- given and 19 escaped. Moses Hughes, aged 45, and his two sons, aged 21 and 19, were overcome, and their budies now lie in the mine, 600 feet from the entrance.

Three Ties Mage. HAMILTON, Sept. L.-At the police games resterday the result of the tug of war was | down to the financial troubles. decided. The Toronto team's aggregate weight was 200 pounds more than that of the Hamilton men, but the cops from he mountain held the Toronto men down to three dead heats. The result is without | ago to quell a muciny of Arabs against the a precedent so far as known.

Dominion Trudes Conven-MONTHEAL Sept. 1 .- The Dominion Frades Congress will assemble in Montreal on Monday, and take part in a lance demonstration on that day. On Tuesday the the port, and all is now quiet there. and continue until Friday, Telegraphic Bricks.

News has reached San Francisco of a

oyalist conspiracy in Honolulu, to restore the Queen to the throne. The plot many and having burned several of their The British Government has completed an agreement with the Irish Steamship and failway Co. to continue sending the merican mails via Queenstown,

Hayes, aged eighty-five years, six months and twenty-eight days. From receirds found in the family hible the Hayes family were of Scotch descent and emigrated from Scotland to England and from thence to Vermont, U.S., where the sonly remained a short time, coming on to Canada. Eri Hayes, sr., came to this country in the year 1805, and was followed in 1806 by his father, Samuel, and the rest of the family. They soon located at the four corners (now Glen. Bueli) which for nearly half a century has burne the name of Hayes' Corners. Here in 1888 Eri Hayes, jr., was born, and he resided there continuously from then until 1880, when he removed to Athens. Mr. Hayes was twice married, his first wife being Miss Elizabeth Wiltse, of Wiltsetown, by whom he had six sons and three daughters. On 26th Nov., 1814, he was married to Mrs. Catherine Johns, relict of the late Alden

Johns, Fairfield East, by whom he had In early life Mr. Hayes connected himself with the old M.E. church, but subsequently united with the Society of settlement, because of the respect all parties had for his judgment and discrimination. "Uncle Eri," as he was familiarly called, leaves behind him a name loved by his family, revered by his acquaintances and friends, and refully in 1878 and 1874, and was again for the Fort Apprentice district

A Hard Battle For Life in the Waves-How

the Rescue Was Made, Rochester Morning Herald. A reporter saw Capt. Langar at Charof nearly twenty-four hours, and he leaned back from the table and told the story of the double wreck of the barges

Mills and Wheeler in tow of the tug "My son and I were together on top of he cabin of the Mills," said the captain. I knew she was going down, and about the last lurch my son and I dived together. We stripped just before jumpng, so as to run no more chances than necessary. I took a board under my arm. We kept together in the water and I got on to a piece of the cabin roof about six feet square and tied myselffast with a rope. Then I called to my son and he got onto the strip of roof with The Bryan boys, Joe and Will near me before I jumped, and to one of them, 'Take this board; ou can't swim.' He took it and was the first man hauled on board the Proctor. "There were two men in the crew whose names I den't know; had just taken them. They were both quite young. One was from Buffalo; the other belonged to Valleyfield. The Buffalo

nan was swimming near me in the water for several minutes, so close that we struck. I got away from him and he went down. The other man acted as though he was hurt and he went down. didn't see the cook when the vessel struck. Her name was Mary Seguin and she was from Oswego, and was about 'An awful time of it! Boat tumbled over to the side; masts went out about three o'clock; mizzen an' mizzen boom ell over the cabin. Proctor saw us go-

ing, cut the line and swung around First swimming I've ever been obliged to do. Pretty narrow escape? Yes, darn The value of the cargoes of the three boats was about \$6,000, and the boats

themselves were worth about \$35,000. PRINCIPAL GRANT of the Unity of the Nations and the Brotherhood of Man. oog Free Press. Rev. Principal Grant occupied the pulpit of the Central Congregational

church, last night, when there was a crowded congregation. The principal was introduced by Rev. Hugh Pedley as one from whom he had derived the greatest possible help in his ministerial work, and also as one who was doing his utmost to spread that catholicity of spirit amongst the different sects which would end in the increase and spread of

God's kingdom. Principal Grant preached a thoroughy practical sermon and sought to show that to further the good of society exhaust the intentions of the committee in | ing the times of ancient Athens when sideration by the House authorizing the sculpture, with those of the present day, is expected that the yield will equal that committee through its various sub-com-mittees, to pursue the investigation of the had advanced, for there was, in his opinseveral subjects over which they have ion, less interest taken in such things especial charge. The expenses of these | now than in the time of Euripedes and investigations are to be paid out of the other men of his time. However, the contingent fund of the House upon the | world was better then than now, alwarrant of the chairman af the committee. | though the sin of Sodom-pride and ful-This will meet the criticism of Mr. Reed | ness of bread-was as prevalent now as | voys are having frequent interviews with | stormupon the action of the committee yester- when that city was destroyed. He hailed | Li Hung Chang. It is reported that firm day that 18 or 20 hours seems a short time | with pleasure the advance made amongst | instructions have been telegraphed to the to devote to the prosecution of the great | the nations of the earth in more fremanufacturing and producing interests of quently settling their disputes by arbi-

tration than at the point of the sword. Picked Up At Sea. MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- The str. Montevidian, from Montreal, towed to anchorage in Queenstown harbor, early this morning, the str. Sarnia which she be Asiatic cholora. Several deaths have picked up adrift in mid-ocean. All the | occurred. passengers on board the Sarnia are well and the cattle are uninjured. The Sarnia, on Aug. 4th, broke her trusty shaft. All efforts to repair the damage were fruitless, and for days the vessel. drifted hopelessly. As the weather remained calm the passengers experienced little physical inconvenience, although they suffered keen anxiety after two weeks had passed without the sight of a sail. On Aug. 25th the Montevidian was sighted. She took the Saraia in tow about 1,000 miles from Cork. The rest of the voyage was uneventful. MONTERAL, Sept. 1 .- During the last

few years, from statistics published. Montreal has occupied the eleventh place amongst the cities of the continent in the volume of its bank clearings. For clearings in the United States is put yesterday.

Arab Mutineers Defeated. ZANESBAR, Sept. 1 .- The British cruiser Blanche, which left here about ten days East Africa Company's employee on the Island of Kismayos, arrived there on August 25 and rescued all the company's servants at the port of Kismaroo, excepting the chief agent, who had been killed. The Blanche's marines took possession of regular sessions will begin in the City Hall | The steamer Kena, in Kismayoo harbor, was hard pressed by the Arabs, and was saved from destruction only by the early arrival of the Blanche. The marinos. drove the Araby into the interior of the island, after having killed and wounded.

Picton Defeats Belleville. Department Arms 30, of The name tie game between Belleville and Picton stakes, and his great opponent. Dobbins, | won by the Picton club by four runs on wont a dead heat at Shacpshoul Bay yes | the first innings. Pinton, first innings. Word was received yesterday from the inning, 62; second innings, 13 for 5 2 was released Winn'peg Board of Trade to the effect wickers when time was called. Chrese Markets.

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Died at Asbens, on Aug. 20th, Eri A Prince Edward Island Politician. Called to the Upper House,

DONALD FERGUSON THE MAN

Summary of His Political Career in Canads-A Veteran in the Conservative Banks-The New Sonator Has

Held Many Important

Positions.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—At yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet, Hon. Donald Ferguson, ex-Provincial Secretary of Prince Edward Island, was called to the Senate in the room of the late Mr. Montgomery. The new Senator is one of the brightest men in public life in the Maritime Provinces. Hon. Mr. Ferguson's grandparents emigrated from Blair Athol, Perthshire, Scotland, and settled near Charlottetown in He was born at East River. P.E.V. March 7, 1839; married March 26, 1873, to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Scott, Charlottetown, and is a farmer. He was a commissioner for the manage Friends, of which denomination he was ment of the Government stock farm at a consistent member until his death. In Falconwood, Mr. Ferguson wrote for the politics, Mr. Hayes was a reformer of the old school. For honesty, uprightness and fair dealing the name of Eri Hayes town for a time in 1873. He was a deletown for a time in 1873. He was a deletown for a time in 1873. was synonymous, and his advice and gate to Ottawa in 1883 with Messrs. counsel were looked for by young and Sullivan and Prowse on the question of old, and many family jars and neighborhood disputes were referred to him for to England in 1886 with Hon Mr. Sullispected by all with whom he had inter-course. His end was peace. defeated for the Fort Augustine district for the Assembly in 1876. In 1878 he was returned by acclamation for the third district of Kings. On the resignation of the Davies Ministry in 1879 he became a member of the Executive Coun-cil and Commissioner of Public Works; was elected by acclamation at the general election of 1877. After serving as Provincial Secretary and Minister of Crown Lands, he was elected in 1882 and re-elected in 1886. In 1887 he was re elected

> but resigned from the Legislature to become a candidate for the House of Commons Scalers Returning. VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 1 .- The schooner Pioneer, Capt. McLeod, arrived home from her sealing cruise last night. She morning to Rithet's wharf. She took 1,050 skins herself, but has 5,961 skins, having the catches of several schooners aboard. Her cargoes of seal skins is made up as follows : Schooner Mary Taylor 1,000; Brenda, 840; Libbie, 1,250; Anni C. Moore, 821; City of San Diego, 1,000; Pioneer, 1,050; total, 5,961.

and re-appointed a member of the Exe-

cutive Committee and Provincial Secre-

tary, also Commissioner of Public Works.

He went out of office when the McLeod

Government resigned on April 21, 1891,

To Test McCarthy's Strength. OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- It is believed here that in the event of a vacancy being created in Cardwell by the appointment of White to the Collectorship of Montreal, the fight will be left to a square issue be tween the straight Government candidat and a McCarthyite, the Liberals remain ing quiet and both parties being equally anxious to test McCarthy's strength

British Columbian Defences. OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- General Herbert left for Halifax last night via Quebec, and will e absent until the 20th September. While he left Ottawa ostensibly to inspect th batteries at Quebec, the real object of his trip is to confer with General Moore at Halifax regarding the British Columbia defences. He will visit the camp at Aldershot, N.S., and the military school at Fredericton before his return.

Enforced Quiet. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, via Galveston, Tex., Sept. 1.—The election for members of the Constituent Assembly passed off quietly. Few votes were polled There was no opposition to the candidat of the Liberal party, whose leader, Gen. Zelaya, is Provisional President of Nicaragua. Many persons supposed to be op posed to the Government were arrested i iranada, Leon and Chinandega before the elections began. This caused considerable excitement, but prevented a full expression

of opinion at the polls. Italy's Good Crops. ROME, Sept. 1,-A good report has jus yield of wheat is placed at 48 million her yields than in 1892. Maize promises well. | York "Times" and the New York "Tri-The vintage is good in spite of much dam-

China is Angry Now LONDON, Sept. 1. - The Standard's Shanghal correspondent says :- The Chinese | that 600 lives were lost and \$2,000,000 Government is greatly incensed at France's worth of property destroyed in the neigh-Chinese Minister at Paris.

CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

The Plague Secures a Footing in Grimsby Several Deaths Already. LONDON, Sept. I .- The epidemic Grimsby has been officially declared

Brunkards the First Victims. LONDON, Sept. 1.-The Vienna corresndent of the Times telegraphs there are ive patients in the hospital here with erate symptoms, but it is believed they are only cases of cholers postras. It tricts in Galicia are infected with cholera. The cholera returns from Hungary indieate that habitual drunkards are the first and greatest anfferers from cholora, and that only a few women and children have succumbed to the disease. Nineteen fresh cases of cholers and fourteen deaths were reported in Galicia in the twenty four

hours ending at noon Tuesday. Many Fresh Cases, VIENNA, Sept. I .- In the last 24 hours the week ending August 24th her place | 138 fresh cases and 87 deaths have been | two to one on them. in the clearing house returns was reported in Hungary, and 16 fresh cases seventh. The decrease in the volume of | and 10 deaths from cholers in Galleis | labor unions, the government has declar-

Duclining in Naples. Pann, Sept. 1 .- The cholers in Nantos appears to be declining. Two fresh cases were reported yesterday but no deaths.

A Ductor Dead of Cholera. Pants, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Chupin, a surgeon in the cholera hospital at Mantes, died of I is issued in consequence of the reappear-Asiatic cholera yesterday. He caught the ance of cholera in the Orient. discuss from patients.

All Her Passengers Saved. New York, Sept. 1,-G. M. Sorral manager of the Savannah line, received City of Savannah. His late despatches set | grand aggregate, value 8000, to be awardat rest all doubt as to the fate of those on | of to those competitors who have made board by saying that all the passengers and the highest aggregate scores in the Hamiltonian were saved. The steamship is believed to be a total wresk.

Quite an Aeromphikasent. Four Townsean, W.T., Sept. 1.—Hattie | 384 points; D.R.A. modal, badge and \$25, trial Pair, from Sept. 4th to 14th, fooldaire. Dimino, the winner of the Peterity ericket clubs was played to-day, and was of . Port Townsond, was arrested on the budge and \$20, Liout. C. F. McAdam, Stratton, an accomplished young woman Staff-Sergt: W. J. Davidson, 12th, 301; steamer City of Kingston, from Victoria, Srd Victorias, 380; badge and \$18, Q.M.S. the first innings. Pioton, first innings. B.C., yesterday with nine pounds of opium J. Ogg. 1st B.F.A., 879; budge and 810, 95; second innings. 107. Belleville, first in her possession. She gave bonds and Pte. Baylis, 12th, 278.

Womentock, Aug. 30.—Sixteen fac- the stomach to healthy action by taking Caron cup contest with 200 points. In tories offered 4.5cm boxes, has part of K.D.C., the king of dyspopsia curse. Substitute nothing for K. D. C., th July make. Sales: Seven lots of \$2.210 | Make your winter, flannels ready now won \$4 with 187 points, and Capt. White and save money by buying cheep at R. | a similar sum with 170 points.

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

Latest Despatches. The coal miners' strike at Weir city Kansas, has ended Several deaths from Asiatic cholera have occurred at Grimsby, England. Two more of the suspended banks at Louisville, Ky., have resumed business. Andrew McMahon, aged thirty-six, fell off a wharf at Halifax, Thursday night, and was drowned.

Hyslop, the Canadian champion, in two races at Brantford Nancy Hanks went against time for \$5,000 and lowered the Fleetwood track record by three seconds. The Yaqui Indians have murdered a family of four persons named Mangus, living near Suagu, Mexico. Ed. Fisher, a prisoner in the peniten-

tiary at Laramie City, Wyoming, has

A Montreal woman, named Mrs. Na-

been attacked with leprosy.

don, died, Thursday, from the effects of drinking a cup of lye, which she mistook At a convention of Patrons of Industry in Aylmer, Reeve Ford, of Bayham, was chosen as candidate for the Ontario legis-

Edmond Guimond, of Montreal, is under arrest for having caused his wife's death by brutally beating her a few nights ago. The Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound railway will be opened for passenger traffic between Ottawa and Amprior next Monday. Ten thousand miners in South Wales

have returned to work at the old rate after having struck for an advance of twenty per cent. Mrs. Rochan, residing in Cadieux street, Montreal, was arrested for the alleged brutal beating of her seven-yearold daughter with a broomstick. The counting of the cash in the Wash ngton treasury has been completed, and

not a cent is missing. The coin counted weighed about five thousand tons. The Monmouth park association has amenced a libel suit against the New bune" and demands \$100,000 damages. Charles R. Barry, formerly C.P.R. ticket agent at Halifax, has been arrested in New York on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the C.P.R. authori-

Champion J. G. Gaudaur has posted

A report from Augusta, Ga., states

challenge to Haulan and Durnan for a lept repair.

Red Parcel - THREE STONE DWELLING double-scull race with himself and J. F. Corbett. A number of citizens of Montreal. whose premises were flooded by the recent rains, are bringing claims against the city, amounting to about one hun-

dred thousand dollars. John Conn, the Detroit sand dealer and ex-banker of Alvimston, Ont., accused of forging the name of A. Gilroy, to notes for \$1,800 and \$900 at Alvinston, has been held for extradition. At Cleveland Zimmerman cut the uarter-mile track record to 29 2-5 sees. le wen the mile open, half-mile open officially announced that four more dis. quarter-mile-open and two mile lap races, Meintjes being second in each.

THE RIFLE MATCHES The Winners of the Cho co Medals, Badges.

And Money. OTTAWA, Sept. 1. - The Capital lacrosse team left for Toronto by the 10:35 C.P.R. train. The best fifteen men the club has were on board, together with a large number of excursionists. The team are in splendid shape and the betting is now In response to a position from the

day for the civil service. This extends to outside employees throughout the The government has issued an order prohibiting the importation of dried figs from Smyrna and such other fruit as is not capable of disinfection. The order

od Monday or labor day, a general holi-

The competitors in the D.R.A. matches | his whole time to the specialty of Thront at the range were again favored with | and Lung Diseases. good weather this morning. There were quite a number of visitors on the grounds. Some very good scores were Minister of Militia, Kirkpatrick and the Honshaw matches ; N.H.A. medal, hadge. and 830, Staff-Sargt. Simpson, 12th butt.,

In the minister of militia match Pte. The stomach defiled by pourty cooked Milligan, 14th, won \$10. The Kingston food can be cleaned by K.D.C. Restore | rifle association stool eighth in the | He per single Imperial Gallen or 5 Imperia

Londs of fruit, all kinds, home ignown. and imported, at Henderson's to-morrow, 1 res ONE DOOR BELOW CITY HOTEL. COMMERCIAL

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS Canadian Pacific Railway, ... Duluth Com. ulath Pret dontreal Telegraph Co.... Rich & O. Nav. Co.... ontreal Street Railway. tontreal Gas Co. Bank of Montreal lanque du Peuple Loison's Bank... Wheelman W. A. Rhodes defeated Bank of Toronto Mer. Bank of Halifax nion Bank.

Control Cotton Co.

Canada Colored Cotton. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS MONTREAL, Oct. 1. - Flour receipts, 200 ils : market quiet and nnchanged. Patent Spring, \$3.70 to \$3.00; patent winter \$3.80 to \$4.00; Straight roller, \$3.10 to \$3.10; extra-\$2.80 to \$2.00; superfine, \$7.0 to \$2.00; strong bakers, \$5.60 to \$3.70; Ontario Bags, \$1.40 to

WHEAT-No. 1 hard Manitoba, He to fle OHN-55e to 57e, duty paid)A 78-370 to Sie. BARLEY, feeding-50 to 53c ATMEAL--82 10 to 82.20. ORNHEAL-#1.90 to 81.30. DRK-#80.50 to \$21.50 Acces-11le to 13le

HAMS-12 to 13 to LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.-Spring wheat, 5; 6jd. red winter, Se : jet; No. 1 Cul., Sa Sjd; rore: Sa lid; pean, Sa Si; pork, Sis Si; lant, 414 St tallow, Ma Od; bacon, beavy, 578 di; light, for of; chesce, white, 46s oil; colored, 45s outton-American mir lings 4 3-lid

AUCTION SALE.

NDER instructions from the Executors of the late Michael Doran the following lands and premises will be offered for anis by WEDNESDAY, the 27th Day of Sep. tember, 1893,

hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon E. R. Martin, at his Auction Rooms, Brock street, near Wellington street, Kingston, the SHOP, LIVERY AND PREMINES, extending from Princess to Brock Streets, Kingston, wil be sold in two parcels : 1st Parcel The Shop and Premises on Princess Street, sobject to the lease to Spence & Co., ending let November, 1895, at \$805 per aunum and taxes, the ventors to receive the rent due on 1st Nov., 1993. and Parcel-The Livery and Premises on Brook Street, subject to lease to F. A. Hibby, anding on 1st May, A.D. 1907, at rental of 8007 per annum, payable quareerly, and taxes, and subject to the right of the leases to purchase this parcel at \$5,311.00, to be scoured by mortgage payable in ten years with interest at 6 per half yearly, and a prop-r insurance \$25 with the "Globe" in support of a clause. Both of the above parcels are in sacel-

> bloe or separately, sobject to the pre-sent lesses at emp per year each, paya-ble quarterly and taxes. All of these dwellings have extensions and contain hot water fur 4th Parcolo LAKE VIEW," situated on King Street West, and including the field must of the lawn and conservatory, subject to the esse to E. L. Clarke, Esq., which may be terminuted on the first of May, 1804. Ath Parcel -THE DOUBLE FRAME TENE MENT on the south side of Brook at reet, went of and near Sarrie street, and the Rough cast stage adjoining, the right of way of which runs along the west size of said double frame tenement, containing one fifth of an acre, more or lace, dubject to the present leases. This pro-perty may be ould either in one or two parcols. Oth Percei - THE ICE HOUSE, east of the

> HOUSEs on the Southwest Corner of Clergy

William Streets, F.to be sold en

Knitting Mill, with the adjacent dwelling nonse, containing a frontage on King street of so tool, and executing southerly therefrom to the mavigable waters of the lake. Pennssion lot January, 1804 Each parent will be sold subject TERMS. Ten pay cent. of the principus money to be paid to the Vaprious' Sullritor at the rime of sale, the balance in three weeks thereafter, or the purchaser may allow two-thirds of the price to remain on the socurity of a first mortgage on the same property, providing for payneut of annual lostsiments of principal with derent at air per cent, per annum, pepulde on, Il amound principal built yourly For further particulars and the other condtions of sale apply to follow Millist Selleitor,

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DISEASES TREATED : -- Carava of the Send and Thront, Catarring Liceform, Chronic despatches yesterday confirming the press | made. The following is the result in | of Voice, Sare Threat, Enterged Toronto, Polytelegrams announcing the wreck of the the grand aggregate: The Bankers' prize, per of the Noor or any other Nexal (destruction same of the Second of the Sec WIII Viets KINGSTON, SATER DAY, September 23rd, from 9 a.m.