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THE DAILY WHIG.

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A. GOOD MEASURE. Those who were interested in the move ment in Kingston, having in view the peti tioning of the council for a by-law preventing the sale of tobacco to minors, will hail with satisfaction the measure of which attorney general Mowat has give notice According to the bill any person under eigh. teen years of age who smokes or uses in a public etreet or public place, cigarettes, sigars or tobacco shall, upon conviction be aubject to penalty of not less than \$1 or more than \$5 for every offence, or in default of payment of the penalty to impresonment for | sion of the roins of the government. a period not exceeding seven days. Any person who sells, gives, furnishes or pays for cigarettes, tobacco or cigare to the junior shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$10 or more than \$50, or imprisonment for any term not exceeding thirty days, or to both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the convicting magistrate. This prima facie evidence of offences is so easily got at that the law ought to be very reformatory in its effects. It is likely to pass and

STUCK ON MACARONI. Recentle Eli Perkins had a chat with Mc Kinley, of bill fame, and the noted humorist sublished an account of it. Among other

"As a result of the present tariff we have already half a dozen macaroni factories in this country that make macaroni better and cheaper than the Italian."

The New York Times noted the remark ad then asked : Has the McKinley tariff educed the number of measroni factories in this country from fifteen-eight to "seventeen or "half a dezen?" There were fifty-eigh of them just before the bill was passed. Eli will look at the published report of the testimony taken by the McKinley ways and means committee, in January, 1890, it will find that the domestic mannfacturers nacaroni sent a representative to address the mmittee and that he said

"There are some fifty-eight factories in this country, large and small, located at New York, Brooklyn, New forcey, Philadelphia Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Milvaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Braidwood, New Orleans, Denver, San Jose, San Franisco, Los Angeles, and Oakland, Cal com the best estimate at my command earn that the average capacity of these actories is about twenty barrels of flour por

He also gave the names of all the many facturers. If the McKinley bill has reduced he number from fifty-right to seventeen, or to six, can it be said that the industry has been "captured" by the new tariff!

PHYSICAL TRAINING. The Canada Health Journal goes in for

physical exercise in the schools. The mental 'cram' of to-day must give place to mor and better tissue cultivation. Foo many of the children are of short stooping stature, flat narrow chests, small flabby arms, with perhaps legs too large in proportion, or perhaps the reverse of this, larger arms and smaller legs. This may be, in a measure, accounted for through hereditary influences, by the modern occupations of the parents being such through the gradual sub-division of labor, as to only bring into general use, hence, exercise and action, limited portions of the body. Whatever the cause, the effect needs to be counteracted. Insanity opears to be on the increase, and our asylums for imbeciles or idiots and the deaf, dumb and blind are, it appears, well filled, as is the case all over the world. Everybody, physicians and others, who has been observing of modern scientific progress and has given the subject sufficient thought must recognize the fact has more thorough physical culture of the growing youth would not as an effective remedy, if not an entirely effectual ours, for all these evils. The infantry drill, it is suggested, should be engaged in for boys and be universal and thorough. Drill is engaged

in in some of the city schools but more careful training should be encouraged. The school board should look into this matter and start a scheme that would make athletics and manual exercise more general. THE ABSENTEE VOTE. Among the relegrams published in year terday's papers was one from Montreal announcing that fifteen car loads of French-

men had arrived at Montreal from the United States, and a conservative print They return home on March Sth. Miss force or diplomacy. took care to announce that these were voters for whom Count Mercler had sent to help himin the political crisis on iminating to-day. has gone to Dakota to carve out a home Captain Jack's band should be "subdued evangelists conducting the services have Lot us see. In the Marquette (Michigan) for himself; and still they go ! It and punished." The president stepped is been invited to hold services at Sharbot Mining Journal, this appears : "A. Bechard, Quebec, was here a couple of days this week looking for Canadians who the last ten years they have all moved to March the peace commissioners tried their | verify the truth. We think the governhad fately come to this country for the purthe states with the exception of ten and hands and reported failure. One request ment should give us a tri-weekly mail inpose of getting them to return to Canada to still the dominion government holds on to of Captain Jack was that the commission and reported in the commission of the commission vote. He was here in the interest of the characteristic policy. Instead of placing sioners, with six unarmed men, meet the papers to the that province. It is the lands of our own North-West on the papers to the voters at this office. He resaid he was suppossful in securing about a market they have given to the C.P.R. all di zen who will return to Canada with him, the land lying along the road. So that a Canby take sole charge of the negotiations, as well as before.

He will pay them \$6 a day from now until settler moving there has to go so far from the after the election. He left on Thursday for | market that they prefer poing to the states Duluth, and by mistake slipped into the where they can get land near the towns and term, he marched upon the Modoc lair, vie at the time happened to be at the Nelson House, where Rechard 'put up,' and whose have died in the persons of Mre Crippen, garment hung in the victoity of Bechard's in the coat room. An effort was made to repover the cost, as it was a much better the Canadian agent is walking about in it."

The government party in Quebec, be it re last resting place by a large procession. The These are percels of sustained power and o membered, is the Deliousherville following. Baptist denomination are getting the mathematic puriously superior to anothing in and it is equal to any emergency in the church struggle to get and hold power. We agree with a contemporary that the principle is wrong that permits men-residents a controlling force in pulitical siffairs. In the Quebee | months old; the morner, Mrs. Fred Chand | and Bogus Charley, who entered Camby's | Mr. Todd or swage himself. Mr. Todd or swage himself. and federal elections the absentee element ler, one month loss than fiveen years, the cump on the 10th with the message from in determined on maintaining his authority is the deciding one. Men in companies and grandmother, Mrs. John Allen, aged thirty. | their chief, and Bogus Charley remained and dignity and making the aurgeant at baltalians have no objections to visit Can here years, and the great grandmother, over hight be brought up in the night in the Lava Bedy and on the morning the question will be brought up in the ada for a diversion if they can have free residing about six miles south of Warrenstransport and enough money to meet in burg village. cidental expenses, and it is meless to talk of A big drive in wool hostory; every make

apable of reform is his methods, but when good men, DeBoucherville and John Thompson, are ready to blink at any thing which promises a party benefit one has to left his hands to holy horror.

GO BACK! TO YOUR VATS. The tories have a next way of comforting any one who comes between them and political power as Charles Hyman did in London. The fact that this gentleman redeamed the constituency, and that against great odds, and in spite of the most desperate tactice, he held it, is mad lening in the extreme. Hence such items as the following to which a conpicuous pusition is given in the editorial columns of the Hamilton Spectator; "Hyman says the elections have made himpoor. We shouldn't wonder. But what's

the matter with the tanning business, Charlie ! Go back to the vata. There's tretning like leather." This is a nasty fling at Mr. Hyman's business, which does not appear to be dignified. enough for the average tory. But such be-Kingston electors of what was said of ble. of Kingston in the local legislature. He was advised to go back to his paints pots, and the workingmen knew what was intended. and resented the insult as they had a right to do. The London mechanics are not dullarda. They will remember the Speciator's abuse, and reply to it in their own way in due season. It is not usual to win their

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

affections by making game of their occupa-

Boodlers Have the Swing.

Unless there is some extraordinary system of fraud being worked in favor of the government it is clear that the boodlers and all who love and make corruption are in posses-

Effects of the New Deal. The redistribution of representation bill, necessitated by the census; is promised. A general election following it is almost implied, as a redistribution bill implies mithe cities will be given more representatives

inProtection and Wages. Hamilton Times

at the expense of the rural districts.

Twenty-nine thousand workingmen idle in a city. (Chicago,) whose manufacurers are protected by one of the highest tariffs in the world ! What'does this mean ? We have been told over and over again that protection gives the worker big wages and steady work, but it deesn't seem to work that way in Chicago. What can be the matter ?

Piling on the Disgrace,

Teronto Telegram Canada has aiready been sufficiently graced. Fair elections are the basis liberty in a free country, and the jaded conscience of this community would be out raged by the spectacle of a cabinet minister climbing to a seat in parliament upon votes that were struck off the list by a revising barrister who certainly did not lean too lar to the side of the opposition.

GLAD NEWS FOR CANADIANS. The Cast Off are Taken Up-Most Wonder

ful Results. Yes, it is in truth a great joy ; every heart will hall the tillings with manifestations of true delight. It is no idle boast to say that a new era hat dawned-one that the weary, rick and diseased in Canada have long been walting for. It is now for you to decide the momentous question, "Will you accept | grievances he decision of your physician and die, -er will you accept the diotates of truth, protif and reason, and live?"

There are thousands in Canada of langer who have been cast off-set aside by physicians as incurable. True and mighty, science has come to the aid of this class and offers to take them up - to renew, revital'zn. and give them another lease of life. grand agent is set before the world in the form of Palne's Celery Compound. It is not an untried remedy; it does not come seeking favor and recognition like the dishonest and worthless concretions of the pre-

It has a wonderful record; it is a prescription of one of the ablest physicians that God ever blessed with success; it has a record of magnificent results and achievements stready known to the world. I takes up everywhere those who have been pronounced incurable owing to rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, nervousness and steep-lessness, and by its mighty powers it renews tife. Canadiana know of it too well to require any minute details of its worth to the human family. Our best physicians recommend it every day, and consider it as one of their best agents in all nervous troubles.

Reader, are you one of the cast-off? Have any of your friends been laid aside as incurable? If you value your own life, or the life of your friend, you must at once urge the necessity of using this priceless remedy. I cures in every case; it will never fail when used as directed.

MISSIONARIES TO CHINA.

Unsuitableness for Work-Ignorance Contending With Educated Prejudice. LONDON, March 7. - The foreign office invited Mr. Kinnear, who went to China as a press correspondent, to give his views up n | headed by Captain Jack and a son of the the condition of affairs in that country Tre hereditary chief, Schonchin. Orders were conference with the foreign office officials | sent by the Indian agent to the army to relasted for two hours, during which Mr. Kin- | move the Modecs to their reservation withnear gave a thorough review of the Chinese | or without force. Accordingly a detach astuation as he had observed it. When ment of cavalry made a night march, sura ked his impression of the missionaries Mr. | prised Captain Jack's camp while the lead Kinnear said he, believed that the course | er and his warriors were in bed, shot down taken by many of them was fruitful of mis- | 8 or 9 and wounded others, and retired with shlef Many who were appointed to spread a loss of "I man killed and I wounded." christianity among the Chinese are utterly | The Modecs got away to the Lava Beds, unsultable for dealing with that peculiar | massacreing citikens along the route, and calisthenics for girls. The practice should people, of whose prejudices they were once more the war was on. entirely ignorant and seemed incapable of | The soldiers, 450 strong, attacked the anderstanding. Mr. Kinnear mentioned, as Lava Bedsain January, 1873, with a loss an lostance of their utter unfitness for the of 40 killed and wounded, and then Gen. sacred cailing, a missionary who had pre- | Canby, commanding the department, took viously been a railroad porter, and whose a hand. Bringing his long experience with of men for missionary work.

Phillipsville Paragraphs. his brother's, L. N. Paelps, the past week. Into the Lava Beds beyond the reach of holding out well, but there will be none to Hattie Haskins returns to Jefferson county, After the bloody failure of January,

near the callroads. In the past week two of our meighbors relict of the late Hiram Crippen, in her poventieth year, and Mrs. Earl, wife of John G. Earl. Mrs. Earl has been a great suftitude. Her remains were followed to her

A Great Grand Mother at Fifty-four. three years, and the great grandmother, over night. Boston-Churley passed the arms schools to bis wishe. It is likely that

purity so long as this order of things is pay at post price, at R. McFaul's.

THE CANBY TRACEDY IN THE MO-DOC WAR

Forced Into a Trying Situation, the Brave Suldier Ignored the Voice of Cost of His Life.

charge to the very | two Modor mediation went our through murrie of a can the picket lines, covered by the eyes of the non firing double | army signal officer. Col. Gillem-did not go canister he would The camp was under arms, ready for an liot have shown smergetcy. Captain Jack and his bloodthirsty Modocs

the Spectator's comment. It seminds the 1873. Captain Jack had broken his pledges again and again within a few days preceding the "peace talk," which he made Robinson when he ran for the representation | the cover of a most harbarous massacre. Friendly Indians, who knew the Modocs' purposes, scouts, and above all a squaw, who had the privileges of Capt. Jack's lair, and learned by unerring signs that mischief was on foot, warned the army leaders and Indian commissioners not to trust themselves within reach of the Modoes. It was a singular state of strairs there at the Lava Bods of Tule lake, with an "army with banners" on one side and a handful of fugitives outlawed savages on the other. The troops numbered severalhundred, the larger part being regulare. provided with the best-implements of war, including cannon. The Indian warriors numbered about two score, and had good small arms, but not much ammunition. The United States forces had been in the field for months upon an expedition to force the Modocs to go upon a reservation. Several battles had been fought and the Modocs, generally victorious, bad secured ammunition from the dead soldiers. The position occupied by the Indians had given them the upper hand in many a desperate fight with great odds. It was in a barren region known as the Lava Beds, where volcanic upheavals have left a regular series of ridges, broken at the surface by representation. It appears probable that deep crevices running both lengthwise and crosswise. The crevices formed hidden passages for the Indians to move about,

> in the Lava Beds could keep twenty at a When matters reached a crisis, however, the army surrounded the place, and with its cannon and mounted troops was in a fair way to win at all points. But be fore the blow came to settle the doom of the Modocs forever hostilities were suspended by orders from Washington at the request of the Indian bureau, What the diplomatic world calls negotiation, but in the parlance of the plains is known as a "peace talk, was to be brought into use at a moment when the scalping knives of the Modbes were dripping with blood and their victims lay unburied and bleeding within sight o the council tent. Canby had reached the spot prepared to fight and finish the business. Not that he was a cruel Indian hater. On the contrary, he was a friend of the red man and had proved it scores of times, even as far back as the Seminole trouble. But he thought that patience had ceased to be a virtue and it was time to cease talking and go to shooting. The Modoes were not a new species. The soldiers knew them and the settlers as well. They had grievances, too, but had become a nuisance all the samethe more because of broading over their.

and where it suited their purposes they

blocked them against the invading troops

by rolling huge rocks down from above.

The army officers reported that one man

In the early days of California, 1847 to 1849, they destroyed many whites and were afterward whipped by Capt. Nathaniel Lyon's forces for their forays upon settlers. In 1852 the settlers organized, and after a terrible massacre invited the Modoes to a "peace talk" and killed 41 out of 48. warriors who responded Naturally, savage tradition didn't allow that sort of negotiation to die out of remembrance. After years of war, in which they got the worst of it, of course, they ceded their lands and agreed to go on a reservation. The band then went on the Kiamath reservation, where they had no means of living, were cheated out of their supplies. and tormented by their natural enemies, the Klamaths. Groups of them strayed back to their old home on Klamath lake and these in 1872 were about forty families-



CAPTAIN JACK'S SIGNAL,

and, acting under instructions from the interior department and army headquar and to prevent their escape.

white interpreter name Riddle, whore

mested w "peace talk" at a tent three of the 11th returned to the army camp and | bouse. said is was all right. Capt. Jack would be on hand to negotiate for a reservation. In Canby's camp at the time there was a

friends. The squaw known as Tobs. frequently visited the Lava Beds and about the time that Eaptain Juck's attitrade was apparently for peace, she insisted that he was mulitating treathery. On the night that Bogus Charley and Boston Charley came to with their proposal she put no falth in the matter. On the morning of the conference she and her husband joined in their/pleas and declared that if Copyright, 1883, by American Press Associa- the party would go they washed their hands of the whole matter." When the AD Gen. Camby hour arrived Gen. Canby, Meachem, Dyer been asked to Dr. Thomas, with Riddle, "Tobe" and the

> greater bravery in The party had revolvers upon their perresponding than sons, and on reaching the tent found Caphe did when he tain Jack with five others awaiting them stepped out from The Indiana were pistols at their belts. A the protecting | circle we formed and the "talk" began Meachem spoke first of the humane intentions of the government; Camby for lowed, reminding the Indians of his past kindnesses to the red men. Several insults were offered to the whites by Captain Jack's followers, but he did not check them nor apologize. These incidents in connection with the pistols at the beits of the Modocs were taken as an exidence that "Tobe" had Sirined and told the truth



and the "peace talk" was only a bired Yet the stronger party were the ones to show forbearance and display confidence in dealing with the ignorant and misguided savages, and Canby permitted the talk to

The Indians Snally took the floor, and at that monieus beir crafty brethren back in the Lava Beds were attempting to traw the officers of Canby's outposts into a parley Finding that they could not do so, they opened fire and wounded a lieutenant. This was seen from the signal station and was about to be communicated to Canhy, when the "peace talk" party was seen to sudden ly disperse. In an instant firing began and the ready soldiers started to the scene at double quick. But it was too late.

The talk had lasted two hours, when Schopchin took up the Modoc cause and Captain Jack retired from the circle. The next move was the appearance of two strange Modocs at a point near by with their arms full of rifles. This was a signal that the attack on the army ontposts was ander way Captain Jack, coming up from behind, presented his pistol "at Canby's head and snapped it, but it did not go off All the whites took alarm and scattered, at the same time drawing their weapons Captain Jack shot Canby, but not fatally and he started to run, pursued by two Modocs. A. second bullet brought him down and an Indian sprang upon him and plunged a kuffe into his neck. Dr. Thomas was instantly killed at the first fire.

The chief peace commissioner fell a vic tim to Schonchin, whose father had been butchered at the "peace talk," massacre eighteen years before. Meachem was pur stied and fired upon until he fell. Meantime Dyer and the integpreter Riddle had es caped, and the squary "Tobe" lay senseless on the ground, felled by a blow on the head. As Meachem dropped to the ground a Modoc ran toward him with a drawn scalping knife and was about to dispatch him when "Tobe" revived, and seeing that her worst fears had been realized screamed "The soldiers are coming." At this out cry; which was a ruse so far as the squaw was concerned, the savages fied.

From that hour Canbrie soldiers gave the Modoes no peace until they were driven from the Lava Beds and captured. Captain Jack, Schonchin, fleston Charley and Black Jim expiated their revengeful deed upon the scaffold, and their people went upon a new reservation, as Canby had ad vised before the double duty of fighting and negotiation was forced upon him. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Sharbot, Lake Events. SHARROT LAKE, March 7 .- The division court was held on Friday last, Judge Price presiding. There was only three cases on the docket. They were of no public fator. est. There were six judgment summones. One was ordered to be committed for fifteen lays and the others were ordered to pay rom 50e to \$3 per month. Myron Long bas curchased the three year-old colt from Mr. Egan. He is a beauty and promises to make a record as a trotter equal to any in the county. Outsiders are visiting our village in large numbers, securing the bargains to be had at the stores. Surely the adage is true "Competition is the life of trade." We van boast of having the best and most liging staff of railway officials at this staion that can be found in the deminion. The day men are P. Stevens, agent; D: E Scese, relegraph operator, and J. H. Cannon and

Wm. Milligan; and the night men are Mr. Mallet, George Layinge and Wm. Carnen. May they long be spated to remain with us Mr. Black ably filled the Preabyterian pulpit on Sunday. He is popular and always earmly welcomed here. Rev. Mr. Cornell is holding revival services at Zealand and great good in being done. Several have at ended from befe and report a most wenderulatiring in the whole community there The grippe has gone the rounds of the valage, but no deaths have occurred,

Zealand Zephyrs. ZEALAND, March 7 .- No topic is spoken of or even thought about but the revival sorvices being held here. The grandest and most wonderful manifestations of the work of the Hely Spirit are seen every night in the conversion of sincers and the reclaiming of experience before going to China was al. Indians to bear he had previously advised | the back-slidden in heart. Loads come most wholly confired to the handling of that force be dispensed with, a new reser | nightly five, six, eight and ten miles and luggage. Mr. Kinnear thought that suffi | vation be set amert and the Modocs allowed | the whole community are deeply impressed cient care was not exercised in the selection | time to move to it, and other measures to | with the religious feeling. We have read protect the Indians from injustice and set of great revivals in the past, but have never tlers from annoyance. After this advice | seen in our days anything to compare with had been temtered the Indian bureau had this revival. The weather is most grand PHILLIPSVILLE, March 7 .- E. Phelps and set the army on the warpath with the roll for March; the roads are in excellent condiwife, Point Edward, have been visiting at | smit as above stated, of hunting the Modocs | tien for this time of the year. The feed is

A number of William are taken here, and N.Y., this week, for the summer. H. Law- | Canby reported to the war department | the general opinion is that there is no better son went back last week. Elijah Butledge that peace would not be possible until paper printed. There is a report that the brings to my mind an incident that befell a and turned the matter over to the peace | Lake and also at Oso and, they have little town west of this. There lived in that | men, Canby being told to keep his troops | consented to accept one or the other invitatown a family of one name of 112 souls. In on the defensive During February and tions. We have, however, been unable to retary of the interior asked that Gen. reembers his constituents after the election Speaker vs. Sergeant.

The deadlock between speaker White, of bually holding the sword in one hand and the house of commons, and Lieux.-Col. the olive branch in the other. The Lava | Smith, the surgeant-at-arms, over the ag-Beds were surrounded, the soldiery at pointment of a deputy sergeant-at-arms, has JOHNSTON'S tempting to cut off the Indian supplies | reached a critical stage. Limit Col. Smirk, several days ago, appointed Waiter Indd to Thus matters stood when Capt. Jack re | he his deputy. The speaker refused to sanction the appointment and seked Lieur . fourths of a mile outside the army lines on | Col. Solth to withdraw it. Lieut-Col. April 11. He specified that Gen. Camby and . Smith refused, and so the matter has been Col. Gillem, who was in immediate com | standing for the last few days. Saturday | from any adulteration mand of the troops and the commission | the speaker requested Mr. Todd to give up ers, Meachem, Dyar and Dr. Thomas, this claims and pretensions to the vacant Thor, N.Y., March 8 -The convey one or three others. The mediators for this in | to do. The speaker will insist that Lieux. merator at Warrensburg found a child three | terview were two Modoca, Boston Charley | Col. Smith either cancel his appointment of

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