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THE DAILY WHIG " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

AN IMPORTANT LETTER. Some days ago the Empire made a great fuss over the production of a letter in which reference was made to the railway pass a liberal elector desired in order to vote in a bye-election. The St. Thomas Journal produces something more substantial; namely a letter from the brother of the present member of East E'gin, in which bribery s most unblushingly discussed. Here is the precious document :

and glad to hear from you. The people has not fact that he killed quite dull until to night, and may hap to morrow his mother in law is beyond quesany time. I will wire you when to come O.K.; if not, I will wire you no good. Mr. I Bir is not here yet. Keep patient Yours I haste, W. H. INGRAM.

The person referred to at the close of the letter is undoubtedly the provincial organicar of the conservative party who was afterwards in East Elgin, and other constituenoles in which a vile company of conspirators operated, and who is therefore personally connected with a work the election courts will be asked to investigate. Indeed the St. Thomas delegates are alleged to have made # Digrimage of Western Outario and carried great "influence" with them everywhere, The Ingram letter is a shameful thing, and singular to say, no tory paper or leader has sen it nor repudiated It.

THE DESERVING TRAMP.

uplifting. Education or the want of it may

philanthropy which is now commanding at-

tention in the cities of Europe and America

is that conducted by the university settle-

Howe. Briefly, it may be said to consist of

the occupancy of a house in city "sluma" by

college bred men or women banded together

for doing all in their power for the moral.

mental and social good of the poor about

them. The vast difference between univer-

sity settlements and previous plans lies in

the residence of the workers in the very

midst of the poor; they are no longer visi-

tors, but neighbors. And they have a

powerful influence in example and labor.

There are among the poor, the very

poor, a greater number of marriages, pre-

portionately, than among the rich, and there

are, therefore, so many who have, at an early

age, to begin the fight of life. With some

this struggle for existence continues from

the cradle to the grave. With others the

drea ful depression of poverty is removed

by the exercise of a spirit that is courageous

and by the development of character into

nobility itself. The university settlements

are essentially bands of young people, and elderly ones, who become exemplars of their

race, and who labor for the general welfare

of the people. The idea is to remove as far

as possible the incubus of poverty,

and make the less fortunate in circum-

stances feel that life is worth the living. In

England the experience in this respect is

more than stimulate the poor by example,

but by visitation and instruction and in the

exchange of sympathies the home routine is

changed and improved. Above all methods

of industry and thrift are encouraged and in

national life. In a word pauperism is pre-

wented and guarded against, and the tramp

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Harrison and Lord Salisbury

are great on a spirited foreign policy, and they

don't care what it costs. Both are facing a

general election, and it pays to be a jingo.

The policy of a government which ha

migrant for every \$10,000 spent, wants re-

modelling. Sir John Thompson may not

think so, but he doesn't know everything.

On dit that the Canadian government

plan of striking a fatal blow at American

The apoils system is in vogue at Quebec.

The liberal civil cervants are boing dis-

missed and their places filled by conserva-

the soundness of liberal opinion.

brought to Canada and held in it one

nuisance must in time disappear.

will. Dr. Scudder and his wife passed Dr. J. N. Hall, in a most interesting letmost of their time in her house, at 22 Aler in Harper's Weekly, removes the populine square, Chicago. He prescribed for her husband, F. H. Dunton, an aged inlar error that all tramps are professional valid, and the fatter now thinks he was 'bummers," a majority of them are going to poisoned, as he was very sick after taking some other point in search of work. Many the medicine. Next Dr. Scudder was of these are employed by farmers and ranchcaught meddling with the will, and since men living in the vicinity of the railroads at his arrest a forged will has been found which gives most of her property to Dr. such times of the year as they need assist-Scudder's wife. ance, and they were generally very good One day there was a commotion at the help. Tramps have been repeatedly seeking Dunton mansion, and it was announced that the old lady had got out of bed, fallen work who had worthless time-checks in and sustained fatal injuries. She died that their pockets from dishtnest employers. It night. Her physician, Dr. Leavitt, made would be doing a very grave injustice to out a certificate that she died of "organi these men to class them with ordinary heart disease," and so she was taken t vagrants. The difficulty, as a speaker at

lanesville for burial. But her sister, Mrs. Parker, had her private yiew of the may The Curse of Mitre Square, by John Francis | the Sunday meeting said, is to distinguish er and insisted on an examination. between the deserving and undeserving, bewas a revelation of horror; on her skul tween the one whom misfortune and were five wounds, one a punctured fractur and another splitting the skull across th top. And then one Hannah Johnson, who has become such by choice and in gnorant Swedish girl, canie forward to de lare that she had seen Dr. Scudder strike importance, too, is attached to the social be old lady over the head. condition of the people, and the in-How could such a thing be so long con fluences that are at work for their

cealed? The girl said she was too badly scared to tell, as she did not know Ameri an ways. Dr. Leavitt said he had no sus pleion that the account given him wa not a doubt of it-but the phase of practical false. The Rev. Doremus Scudder, aged father of the prisoner, and all the Scudder declare he is a raving maniac, and so d some of the doctors. The neighbors and hospital attendants say he is shamming ments so fully explained in the April And so the dreadful mystery rests, await mg expert testimony. North American Review by M. A. de Wolfe

> Not So Long, but Quite as Wide. It is customary for railroads to issue an and passes to the highest officials of other railroads in the same section of the coun try. Awhile ago the president of a little lumber railroad in Minnesota-a line only transportation of lumber-called at the general offices of the Great Northern railway at St. Paul, presented his card and said that he had issued an annual pass to President James Hill, of the Great Northern, and would like a similar courtesy. The office employees were thunderstruck by this display of nerve, and politely reused to honor the request. The caller grew indignant and demanded to see Jim" Hill personally. Being ushered nto President Hill's private office he again stated his case and asked for an annual

> passenger line, and a pass over it is worth-

"I know it," replied the insistent caller, con know. It's a matter of regular form discipline. It's part of the railway busi- Lended ness, you see, and we ought not to violate

most gratifying. The settlements there do ng the Lord only knows where." Well, Mr. Hill, I'm willing to admit

'By George! I never thought of that, this way tone and health is given to the eriod Hill, and a minute later the caller left the office with an annual pass over the | a sount two; still, I thought to myself, as

It can be safely asserted, that no other remedy has so quickly met with favor and approbation in Canada, like Harvard Bron hial Syrup. Every province in the domin ion has felt its wonderful effects. Men and women ask for it, and will take no other ; and druggists find it to their advantage to keep it in stock, so great is the demand. A Lower Province draggist writes : "Our people ask for Harvard Bronchial Syrup, and will have no other. Of course I am aware

of its good qualities, and do not feel surprised at the large and increasing sales," An Ontario druggist writes : "Send me going to surrender on the canal toll rebate another gross of Harvard Bronshial Syrup; question, so as not to discriminate against | it is the best cough and cold remedy I ever United States ports. This is the Tupperlan | sold. All my oustomers speak well of it. A Winnipeg druggist writes : "Harvard Bronchial Syrup is taking the place of all

other cough remedies in this city. Quee The idea of Canada being represented by used it always becomes the favorite, owing commission at Washington was a lvocated | to its very prempt action." by Hons: Messrs. Blake and Mills and ASt. John, N.B., druggist says! "Your All day we were crossing beautiful mounscorned by the topics. Mr. McCarthy's pro- great cough, croup and throat remedy, Har-vard Brouchial Syrup, is meeting with posal of the same hind now is a testimony to | phenomenal success here. It is a most valuable preparation, and must become the best seller in every drug store. It certainly de-

Sacrificed to "Progress." A new railroad through the Latin 'quar-MANUFACTURERS. . . HAMILTON ONT | bives. If the liberal rulers had done this | ter in Paris will pass over the spot where bridge on two eccasions : (1) By 9tr | the "description of a encred spot,"

ALASKAN EXPEDITION

ment was on trial. Now, the elections being TAHKOU RIVER over, the Abbott government repudiates the

Charles Tupper, when he was tearing about

the country, by special train, on his finhery

tour, and, (3) when DaBoucherville's govern

excruciating reality.

of two great mis-

sionaries, but just-

the same he is in.

custody on the

double charge of

murder and for-

gery, and his only

chance of escape.

is in the plea of-

insanity, for the

beyond gues-

tion. When it is

longs to one of the

the annals of Chicago crime.

MURDERED BY HER SON-IN-LAW.

Dr. H. M. Scudder in Chicago.

Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder ought to 1

an uncommonly good man if there is any

best families in America, has borne a very

good reputation till recently and is a skill

rand. Then, according to his brother and

near friends, he began to act queer.

They Had Hard Work to Reac's The Head What's the matter with Meredith ! Ha's of Cauce Navigation-The Packers Got to Work and Made a Few Miles-Seriparrelling with every one. His last bunt ous Work Arrived-Croming Stream was with Joe Talt, M.P.P., because that On Pole Bridges. gentleman has been induced to speak dis-

respectfully of Judge Eiliot, of London. TARKOU-YARON, PORTAGE, B. N. W. I By-the-way, if the judges don't want to b une 21, 1891 .- The night of the 29th and unkindly talked off they should keep out of 30th of May gave us a light frost, but as mearly all vegetation seemed fairly well along, it demonstrated, I assumed, its very hardy character, The Ottawa Journal says if is cold-blood

Great fire-awept spaces among the timber, ed indifference to Canadian sectiment that no doubt the work of wandering native hunis killing the liberal party. How many | ters, now specared along the mountain conservative members of parliament trusted | slopes, and here the coulfers stood out, blackened and bare, while the green hued to sentiment in the late elections? How populace were, still alive, making the conmany of them would prefer it to the barrel

should a dissolution of the house occur to-A slight wind helped us as we started, the morning of the 30th, but it was varied during the day. Dospite the cold the river ross Lat any one who reads Hon. Mr. Foster's some three inches, and I find in my journal the mournful prediction that "if the Indians description of Canada's prosperity-of its keep camping lower and the river keeps riswonderful boom in bueisess-take a walk ing, the camps and the cold water will soon among our merchants, and listen to their meet." By noon we had made only a mile amentations, and he will conclude there's a | and a half, the morning's camp is sight and the pole-men about exhausted. missing tink at Ottawa. The depression in Early in the evening, tired out, we camp

trade is not a theory, but a great, painful, ed; not even attempting to improve on a coarse gravel bar for a bed place, by going a little farther. That evening I heard a ruffled grouse deumming in the woods near the camp, but so far we had seen no game birds. The night of the 30th and 31st the river The Shocking Crime Charged Against ross a scant inch, but Robert insisted that the stream was so swollen that unless we got a strong up-stream wind we would go no further, although it was but a few miles to where the river transportation caseed, and all effects would have to be carried on our packers' back.

> At noon we got away with just enough wind to spread our sails, but these had to ! . aided by the poles, paddles or tracking. By



4:3) we had sighted the houses at the head

The country was now much more open, drenching rain storm gave them a rest they the timber growth extending over the tops | had little expected. They swung out on the of most of the hills. At 5:30 we made a small in the afternoon, but returned to camp. desperate yet brilliant fight through high- thus baving part of their work ahead of rolling rapids, to attain a point which we go! | them for the first time on the trip. Indians thought so, for they begged to stay | provisions. - FREDERICK SCHWATKA. over the next day. The day's delay was taken advantage of

n astronomical observations, arranging packs, the doctor investigating geology, etc., etc. Bear tracks were very numerous and the Indians reported this locality full of large game, deer alone being absent. We were now getting far enough inland to leave behind the greater moisture of the Pacific coast and the Indians assured me that it was fry here when the seaboard was usually drenched with showers. A strange Tabkou came into camp spreading the obserful report that the snow was from ten to fifteen est deep some twenty miles shead on the trail. I thought I saw a scheme in it at the time and telt satisfied of it later. I did not hire him as a guide. Now that the Indiana will undoubtedly enter closer into the descriptions of the adventures, it may be well to mention them here more in detail, so I give their names below, both native and Americanized, and the tribes to which they

As ericanized Tabku (Tinkt shak-qua-tah, Kootgushoo Kah-ee Skeet lah-kah. Edward, Chilkat Koo nagh-ka-sah Jim, Tah-wootz, Barney, Taltan The Taltans are an interior tribe near ti

Cassiar mines of British Columbia. Skeet-lak-kah, the son of Shot-rich, Can kat chief, had served me as a packer when a Celery Compound, as its results in past boy of but 14 years of age, in 1883. Even then he carried sixty-eight pounds over a "But, my dear sir, your road is not a forty mile mountain trait, and this time be was clearly the strongest and most enduring of all the packers. Sam had attended mission school in his younger days and knew our but it is customary to honor requests for language well enough for rough interpretacourtesies. We railway magnates cannot tien. Paddy had also acquired a small share them understood it better than they pre

Is will be remembered that the Indian any of the regular usages of reputable | packers would have to "double" their loads of 200 pounds over the trail. In order to tions and publishing spurious letters. "Yes-perhaps; but don't you see that keep the effects together at night it was on have no real railway line? Yours is thought five miles would be a fair day's only a 'jay' freight line about four miles | work, ten miles of packing 100 pounds and long, beginning at a lumber camp and end- five miles returning the latter, by compari- self what virtues there are in this great preson, being equivalent to a rest.

Before 6 o'clock the packers started with hat my road isn't as long as yours; I never their first loads, and at 7:30 dumbfounded us not err much in using it. It cures every laimed it was. But my road is just as by returning, staring they had made some time. wide as yours, sir, and, I want you to keep | four miles. At this rate the enthusiastic that fact in view. Don't you forget it, premises of some to make ten or twelve miles daily seemed probable. My doubts, however, as to their accuracy were confirmed | The Cheese Box Factory Has Much Mawhen later the four miles dwindled down to entire Great Northern system.-Chicago | wiped the perspiration off my face, I might have deemed it a good half dezen if I had Every Province Has Felt Its Wonderful | carried 100 pounds over it instead of a cam-

> The first part of the trail led through groves of "jack-pine." It is a flexible conier, if ever there was one, as in many places the Indians had tied trees and branches together to mark the trail. This had been ione years before, but the pines had grown right along, just the same, and those knots in the bodies of the now large trees, or two lashed together, looked curious enough, Where we found the first packs there was also camped a Tahku family from the interior, bringing out furs to trade at Juneau. The principal fors of South eastern Alaska are black, brown and grizzly bear, mink, beaver, land and sea-martin, lynx, wolverine, eilver, cross and red fox, and occasion-

> When the akin of any fur-bearing animal the color the better the pelt. Many Inbrighten up the peirs a little bit. warm dusty days my eye-glasses blurred badly with perspiration. In the Arctic the

ally white and blue fox from the lower Ya-

going on a rough trip. Camp 8 was but four miles from No. but no doubt the packers had done well for the first day. That night I learned a new when in power some of their fuxarious op | Marshal Ney was executed, and the statue | a nice spot in a slight hollow, full of leaves, | Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs in "wrinkle" on roughing it. I had selected penents would now be living on very thin which has hitherto marked the place will for making down my bad. It was out off the city. Pine and order blocks and Gill just right at one end by a log, half buried in | monr's dry edgings for hindling wood. Al the newspapers team with communications she tust, that formed an excellent pillow, obean for each. James Campbell, epposite

from the part of my tree that projected from the slope. There 9,742 other logs in the immediate vicinity, all of them dry, solid and recking with pitch, while mine was water-scaked, rotten and heavy, but they kept beating a tattoo on it with axes until 5 o'clock, when they got away with the first packs, every mother's son of them stumbling over the only part of the trunk they had not yet cut up. For the first mile or two the trail that day was strewn with fallen timbur. The natives are quite careless with their camp-tires, and capecially the signal smokes they often send up when travelling, to convey intelligence to others far away



ad this burnt-out timber soon falls, forming an almost impassable network of prostrate trees. How the packers got along so well over this labyrinth of logs surprised me more than my own constant falling off of them. I had reserved my hob-nailed shoes for any serious mountain work that might occur, but after slipping off half the logs, skimming over the slick pine needles in the path, sliding all over the wet moss of the hill sides and essentially skating the whole five miles into cump on the smoothest bottomed shoes I ever wore in my life, I came to the conclusion the serious work had ar-

Again that day a number of interior fur traders passed us on their way to Juneau. We camped in the evening at the deserted Indian village of Ah-kahtee. That was one the toughest days of the trip, the Indiene being on the trail from very early in the morning until eight at night. Of course they took long and frequent rests, but I think they were needed ones. That evening several complained of strained tendons, and one of them adopted the heroic treatment of standing half an hour nearly knee-deep in the ice water of the mountain stream, Next morning is could be noticed that the Indians were getting sora where the pack strape cut, and some of them were seen to

tear up great broad strips of blanketing to make new ; houlder strops for packing Lunch time, on the 4th, saw us but two miles on the trail, coming up to the first packs at the village of Klicknoo (deserted), just above which there is a benutiful waterfall on the river. That night we camped at a place the In-

diar s call "the pole bridge," where a number of pine poles had been thrown from either shore to meet a high rock in the cen tro of a foaming cataract. These pole bridges are not uncommon on trails, and as the trunks are usually free of bark and slippery with the water that has dashed over them, they are not the pleasantest ways, possible, of crossing a dangerous stream. That evening the packers did not arrive in a body as usual, but were strung out, according to their strength and endurance, from five until seven o'clock. It was get. ting clear that some would fail me, if the of canal-navigation, a couple of miles away; road ahead got any worse or the slightest but it took three hours' hard work to reach addition should heppen to the labor. That night and the next foreneon, however, a

by the very epidermis on the skin of our Robert stayed over in camp until the teeth. At settled the day's success, however, middle of the afternoon, when be started and by 7:30 we camped at the head of cance | back for the head of cance navigation, asnavigation, with the consolation that on the suring me that he would reach it that night Portland Cement, next river we were to float down. This day and overtake us next day on the trail. He we had but three and a half miles, but equal evidently thought we were making slow pro-to any fifty of common travel. At least the gress and that he ought to return for more

WHAT WE SHOULD DO

Our Condition Demands Attention ! At this season we daily hear our friends complaining about their health; they talk f having the blues; they feel inactive; some are weak, weary and look worn out. Many are grievously afflicted with nervousnese, headaches, dyspepsia, nausea and biliousness. All are anxiously concerned about their condition, and are sighing and wishing for better days. Let us remind these individuals that the great life stream -the blood-which is the source of life, is now sluggish and very impure. It requires cleausing-filtering-to enable it to course freely, so that it may supply every tissue with power and life.

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PHILIPSVILLE PARAGRAPHS.

terial on Hand to Make up. PRILIPSVILLE, March 29 -Sugar-making has fairly commenced. The most of the farmers have their bushes tapped. Sleighing about done : we cannot use wheels owing to heavy drifts on the reads. Walter Hankins has his grist mill in operation. Sawmills not bordened with loca this spring timber is getting scarce. The cheese box factories are well supplied with material. Smith & Knapp have their factory nearly completed. Sterne Knapp will be cheesemaker. John Ball has the contract for painting the factory, incide and out. A. Lockwood, sick for the past three covery. Isaac Dunham had a paralytic

weeks, is on the mend. Mrs. W. H. Lud. brook is very low; very little hopes of restroks a few weeks ago. He is still unable to talk intelligently. Little Miss Vera Davison has had is is mmation of the lungs, but is able to be up. J. V. Phillips is still confined to the house. Mrs. C. B. Davison has gone to Brockville to visit her slok aunt, Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Kennedy has returned Is dark-colored the fur is poor; the lighter hope from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Bannis Murphy, Brower's Mills, She diane, in moments of forgetfulness, will glue brought Master Thomas Murphy home with loose hairs on long-killed animals just to her to visit his brother and sister stopping here all winter with their grandfather. R P. Byroe has his ashery full and is ready for boiling as soon as weather will peralt. Visitors: J. P. Lamb and wife, Athens, at Isaac Alguire'et Mrs. Biesell, frozen breath was ab bad, and in general the Breckville, at her sisters, Mrs. Whitmore. near sighted explorer is short-sighted for The B.W. and S.S.M.R.R. is once more

Firewood in Plenty. Come down and see exx stook of best The Quebes electory were promised a protesting against what is denominated The next morning the Indians were up by harrock gate, Ontario exceptions of a mored spot."

So eleck, and they began outling firewood No. 116.

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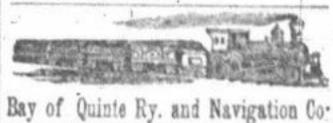
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