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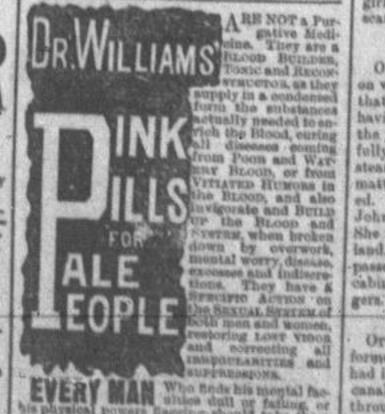
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THE STRIKE AT BUFFALO.

IT IS NOW BELIEVED TO BE VIRTUAL LY OVER

The Tied-Up Roads Have Lossened Their Bouds, and Care are Moving-If the Firemen and Trainmen Don't Go Out the Strikers are Benisn.

handlers it would be a good idea for them killed. to get it right away. It won't be much A Vienna dispatch states that the heat good to them unless they do. ming business Monday. Vice-President H. gary, but that the vintage prospects are Walter Webb of the New York Central very fine. sent out more freight than his road has handled on any day for four months.

sence of Mr. Sweepey's switchmen was not The incident of the day was the strike of and the joining in of 30 car handlers employed upon the Leigh treatles. These latter declare they will not seek re-employment until the grievances of the switchmen have The leaders of the various organizations

connected with the railroads will meet in this city probably Thursday. All have been summoned. Grand Master Wilkinson of the Trainmen's Union is expected to-Grand Master Sargent of the firemen,

Sweeney of the switchmen and Thurston of the telegraphers are already here. Clark of the conductors will not reach here till Wednesday, and Chief Arthur of the engineers has not yet responded It is regarded as improbable that these men will agree to a general strike, and the situation therefore looks blue for the switchmen, as the railways are rapidly getting rid of freight accumulations, and with

grisvously put about.

Prepared for an Emergency. New York, Aug. 23 .- It is understood that Superintendent Byrnes has been ormed that trouble may be looked for in | that Mr. Gladstone should be bidden to do | brought in connection with the railroads here at any a certain thing, and then be abused for dohour and that he has taken measures to ing it. He has put in new blood and is now cope with any disturbance that may occur. assailed for giving young men undue im About 900 policemen were kept in the vari- portance. ous station houses yesterday. Last night ail the reserves were on duty

Over on the Lehigh. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Reading off ors consider that the strike of the Lebis Valley is at an end: They say that trains are moving freely, and that they apprehend no trouble from fremen and engineers. General Manager Seargeant Takes a Look

Into the Future. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- L. J. Seargeant general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, speaking yesterday at the Windsor Hotel about the strike at Buffalo, said; "The only point on our road where any dissatisfaction has been manifested is at Toronto, Some switchmen there have presented claims that practically involve an increase of wages. As soon as I return will give the matter attention. I believe in fairly discussing the question of wages with our employes. I also believe that the men should take a reasonable view of things and in presenting their claims to consider the possibility of meeting them.

"The Grand Trunk is in a position to keep its head above water, but it is not a ich corporation. The stockholders do not favor out-goings that tend to decrease the results. I do not anticipate any demand among our employes for more wages. Living is cheaper in Canada than in the States, and therefore the same conditions do no exist there as in this country. Our men generally, are satisfied with their wages. Labor disturbances affect the public almost as much as the people directly involved.

"Locking into the future of the relation between espital and labor I think some means will have to be adapted for the settlement, speedily and satisfactorily, of all traubles that may arise, There should be some tribunal, not of a political but of a judicial character, and composed of honest and capable men, who will act fairly and importially on the cases presented for their adjudication. There should be legislation with this end in view.

THE BORDENS TO MOVE

They Desert the Old Mansion, and it Will Probably be Torn Down. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 22 -- Emma Borden and John V. Morse are now making preparations to leave the eld house where the murder was committed. It is in the locality inhabited by many of the best people of Fall River. The old house will be offered for rental, and if not rented

The sentiment in the city, which was early in the week arrayed on the side of Lizzie, has during the past few days rapidly drifted around and orystalized into a 3,000,000 france. general support of the police. As additional evidence is put forth each day the belief is becoming forced on the city that the Government has a strong case.

THE C.P.R'S PLAN.

Fair Trade. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. -- The Canadian Pacisease destroyer and hese to the World's Fair. Its plan, now nearly completed, will make it the largest | railroad corporation in the world except the | and a very valuable art gallery. so they do for a physician | Santa Fe. It is well known that Canadian in sickness and when Pacific stockholders are advancing all the Sad End of One Who Once Wore the money of the so-called Wabash line between Chicago and Detroit. It will be the Canadian Pacific in everything but name, that means being deer ed best to avoid inter ational dafficulties.

The Bride's Father a Little Toe Late. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Miss Mill leasner, daughter of Judge O. J. Glessner, eloped with Stephen Ellis last night. Ellis procured a marriage license and carried Miss Glessner away in a buggy to a parson's, where they were married. They appeared at the depot and purchased tickets for St Louis, but while waiting their train the judge, who had heard of the elopement came down the street in hot pursuit. The panaways were on guard, and on his ap-

One More Unfortunate. WELLAND, Aug. 23 .- The adjourned nest into the death of the girl Mann, whom t was supposed died from criminal aborion, was concluded in Wellandport before oroner Cumines on Saturday, and a verlict that the girl had died of peritonitis cendered. There was no evidence produced mplicating Mr. Fred Weidman, but it was admitted by the mother of the deceased girl that she had asked \$500 to keep the scandal quiet, but he refused to pay it.

success of the Snult Route. Owen Sound, Aug. 23.-It is announced on what is considered excellent authority that the North Shore Navigation Company having experienced remarkable success in the year's traffic on the Sault route, are now fully decided to build a magnificent new ateamer during the coming winter, and only matters of detait now remain to be arranged. The steamer will be built by Captain John Simpson, the veteran ship builder She will be larger than the City of Midown by overwork, land, and will be specially adapted to the -passenger and excursions traffic, as her cabins will accommedate over 200 passen-

> To Hurry the Son Canal. delay. An increased number of men will | and go into training. be engaged and work will be maintained summer and winter until the job is finished.

Drowned at Wardsville.

RUSSIA'S CHOLERA PLAGUE

Three Thousand Deaths Yesterday-And Bearly 7000 New Cases. Lounday Ang. 23.-The Standard's Berin correspondent says; "Since the hot spell set in numerous cases of cholera have occurred in various parts of Germany and several persons have died of the disease in Hamburg, but no cases of 'Asiatic cholera

have been reported." A Paris porrespondent says the heat Burrato, N. Y., Aug. 23.-H the snapped a rail at the Hourget station yesswitchmen are to receive the support of the terday, causing the telescoping of a train. trainmen, firemen, engineers or freight | The driver and rtoker of the engine were

A Madrid correspondent says that in the

On the Lake Shore, Erie, Nickel Plate and majority of the provinces of Spain the vintage prospects are very good. Lehigh Valley work went on and the ab-A despatch from Teheran says: "Cholera is increasing rapidly at Tabriz, where the number of deaths has fallen to 60 daily. 50 switchmen of the Western New York & borhood of Teheran. The vice-governor Pennsylvania Railroad because required to and his wife died yesterday. Several handle freight from the New York Central | Europeans have died The only trustworthy, independent estimate is that the deaths number from 800 to 900 daily." St. Perenssono, Aug. 23 .- Official chodeaths throughout Russia yesterday. London, Aug. 23. -Continental advices eport a large increase in the deaths and restrations owing to the extensive heat. Military manouvres have been abaddened at Vienna, and in many places business is almost at a standstill. The water famine is spreading owing to the drying up rivers and creeks.

> P. O'CONNOR ON THE MINISTRY He Thinks That, on the Whole, Gladston Has Chosen Wisely. LONDON, Aug. 23. -T. P. O'Connor, M. J.

for the Scotland division of Liverpool, an article in his paper, the Sunday Sunthe present military protection are not "Most people not blinded by disappoint ment, agree that the new ministry is a very good government. This misfortune was, that there were only 36 places for 360 appli-

> "Mr. Asquith's appointment (Home Se retary) is especially criticized. Nevertheless, it is one of the best appointments. Mr. Asquith is one of the finest speakers in the House of Commons-certainly the finest in the ranks of the younger Liberalism, and we want a strong Treasury bench for the great fight we are entering uponmen able to hold their own with the Chamberlains, Goschens, Balfours and Churchilla Mr. Asquith's dazzling success is bound to create for him a rich barvest of jealousy

"Mr. Acland's appointment, vice-president of the Council on Education, his given unusual satisfaction. "Arnold Morley has a difficult heritage in the postoffice, but I little doubt that his tenure of the office will be worthy of its best traditions.

"London is well represented in the Gov ernment, and the offices outside the Cabi net are well filled. Lord Rosebery, Foreign Secretary, is one of the strongest points in "We must all regret the exclusion of Mr

Labouchere. No man has done harder work for Liberalism. He was too old and true a friend of Home Rule in the days of stress, darkness and isolation to desire to defeat it now. It is a fatal policy for those interested in monarchism to allow a member's action with regard to the civil list to interfere with his official prospects. "Before many days a royal commit will be announced to enquire into the situation of evicted tenants in Ireland. would have been announced earlier but the opposition to the Morleys in Now-

SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE

She Was a Gigantic Swindler and Took Ber Own Life. Paris, Aug. 23.-Mme. Apparuti, merly owner and editor of the fashion journal published at No. 7 Rue de Lille and for some time the female Worth of Paris, is dead in St. Petersburg. She was under arrest for manifold fraud-Soon after her arrest she poured petroleur on her nightgown and set fire to it.

was severely burned, and was sent to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment. There a few days ago she clipped with scissors veins at the root of her tongue. She died on Tuesday About one hundred criminal charges were pending against Mme. Apparuti, and the

Paris police were awaiting only her recovery from her burns to bring her from St. Petersburg to this city for trial. The amount which she was accused of obtaining by fraud was between 2,000,000 and

Virna, Aug. 23.-Cardinal Friedrick von Fuerstenberg, Archbishop of Olmutz, died to-day at Kriemsier in Moravia. The dead cardinal was a most intimate associ-It Is Arranging to Have a Share of World's ate of Pope Pics IX., who wanted to make aim a cardinal, but there was opposition. and he was not appointed to the college flo will be the largest factor in foreign busi- until 1878 by Leo XIII. The cardinals house at Kriemsier is one of the biggest houses in Austria. It contains 300 rooms

"Camiceia Rossa." ROME, Aug. 22 -A despatch from Viter bro, in the Campagua di Roma, 42 miles northwest of Rome, states that Sig. Marini, a rich proprietor there, has been murdered by brigands, who for some time past have been plundering in the country about Viterbro. Sig. Marini was one of the patriots who fought with Garibaldi. Troops have been sent in search of the murderers.

Two New Peers. Lonpon, Aug. 23.-The Queen has ele vated Sir Lyon Playfair to the peerage. A Baronescy has been conferred on Si Julian Panncefote, the British Minister at Washington, who is already a G.C.M.G., a K.C.B. and a K.C.M.G.

All On Hoard Lost, CAPE Town, Aug. 23. - The British steamer Roma, from London for Brisbane, has been wrecked near Algon Bay. It is feared everybody on board of her was drowned. Four bodies have already been washed ashore.

a Gindstone and the Queen, LONDON, Aug. 23,- Contrary to the the time of his visit to Osborne House.

The Borden Trial Postponed. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23 .- The courtroom was crowded yesterday at the preliminary trial of Miss Lizzis Borden, Many ladies were present. Thirty-two newspaper people, three of them ladies, were at the tables. Five of these were artists taking sketches. Bridget Sullivan and Mrs. Russell were on hand. At the request of the Government the trial was postponed until Thursday. The postponement is generally regarded as a weakening on the part of the Government.

September 5 the Date. Orrawa, Aug. 23.-Mr. Haggart in double scull race between Hanlan and who perished engraved of it. formed the Associated Press Monday that he O'Conner and Hosmer and Gaudaur will had issued orders to the contractors of the Cake place at Ontario Beach. The date in canal at the Canadian Soo to rash the work | fixed as Sept. & Hassian and O'Connor | sinice that or failing, or | through to completion without a moment's | are expected to arrive here, by Wednesday Michael Brounes Dead.

HAMMITON, Aug. 23 - Mighael Brennan of the M. Brennan & Sons Manufacturing WARDSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 23 -A young Company, died yesterday. The cause of lad named Pitt belonging to Burteh's death was cancer of the stomach, f. om day was drowned just below the bridge able time past. Mr. Brennen was one of this evening while in bathing. He - was | Hefnifton's encut prosperous business men. There is nothing more districting and

HANGED THEIR LEADER

SOLDIER IN TENNESSEE LYNCH BUD LINDSAY.

The Entire District New Under Military Law-Commissioner Ford is Believed to Out the Miners Not Yet Arrested.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 23 .- "Bud" Lindsey, Deputy United States Marshal, has caused numerous forcet fires and has manded him to surrender the fort after he | the duchess of Augustenberg, and Princess The Buffalo railroads were doing a hum- injured the field crops, especially in Hun- had gone among the miners under a flag of Adelaide, of Hobenlohe, who came over truce, was hanged by the troops last night. from Dresden for a few days. law and gather in the lawbreakers have luncheon was given by efficies of the First themselves become the chief spirits in the Dragoon Guards, Queen Victoria's Own, on Santa Fe crossing. a mile cast of

There have been threats of lynching prisoner yesterday. He is known to have been the chief firebrand among the lawless miners. To his inflammatory speeches are due most of the acts of treason among the mountaineers who have waged war against the Common wealth of Tennessee, Military law, though not proclaimed, is era returns show 6891 new cases and 3313 | practised here to-day. Within the circlet

of the sentinels there is no individual freedom. Men come and go by sufferance of trains as they come into the station and subject each passenger to scrutiny. Arrests There were no services in either of the

valley was packed by a mass of sweltering, suffering humanity, black and white, un- drew back, kempt, frowsled, worn and anxious, which made one think of a stockade in war times. Two hundred and fifty prisoners are locked up here, with armed pickets on every side. cants. It is natural though inconsistent | There have been 25 or 30 new prisoners Labor Commissioner Ford is still under

arrest, and sositive evidence has been obtained that he not only aided and abetted the miners before the trouble, but it is strongly suspected that he had been acting as a spy up to the time of his arrest. Preparations are being made for scouting par-ties to go out and smoke out the abandoned mines in order to run out miners who are from the queen. I hear that Labouchere

HUNDRED AND TEN IN THE SHADE The Awful Heat is Europe Continues to Count Its Victims. VIENNA, Aug. 23.-At noon yesterday the thermometer registered 102 in the

shade. Eight death attributed to the heat have been reported in the last two days. At Trieste the mercury rose to 110 in the shade, and the temperature of the sea water rose to 90. Peath and Prague report long ists of sunstroke. VENICE, Aug. 23 .- An infantry regiment narching from Monselice suffered dreadfully from the heat. Over 100 exhausted

oldiers were left lying by the roadside and 20 were put in hospitals in Dolo. Killed By a C.F.R. Train, TORONIO, Aug. 23.-On Friday about train was nearing the little village of no advice on such matters. Mr. As-Schaw, a place just two stations east of quith's appointment is strongly and uni-Galt, a man named Fred Conveney, a versally condemned and certainly is not carpenter, about 30 years of age, was justified by his parliamentary reputawalking along the track, going in the same tion. Mr. Asquith, moreover, is perdirection as the train. Either he did not sonally unpopular; he has too much the know that the train was behind him in sir of a superior person. Gladstone, who time to get out of the road, or he knew it has returned to Hawarden, will make that was coming, but misjudged the distance it clace his headquarters until he comes towas from him, for he was knocked down own at the and of October for the autumn and run over by the advancing train. His head was completely severed from his body, and the body was literally cut to pieces. The mangled remains were gathered together and brought to the station, whence they were sent to Toronto, and arrived here

They were conveyed to the house of Mrs Armstrong, 36 Vanauley-street, a sister of the deceased. The funeral will take place the retention of captain Fullerton is command of the Victoria and Albert after A Queenston Man Found Dead Under Suspicious Circumstances.

QUEENSTON, Ont., Aug. 23. - John Ryan, was discovered dead in Sunday morning. Ryan, who is an old Union soldier, had been on a drunk for soveral days. His life had been threatened on Saturday, so rumor says, and Charles Wadaworth took him to his house, where he went to bed. He was not seen until the morning, when he was found dead, The body was buried in great haste Sunday afternoon, so it is alleged. There is considerable mystery regarding his death.

Sir John Abbott's Bealth. MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- One of the Conservative leader's sons, Mr. Jack Abbott, said yesterday that the Premier had taken the train for Quebec, where he intended to await the arrival of his own yacht, which had been taken down to the ancient capital by Mr. William Abbott, and from thence the promised trip to the lower St. Lawrence will be immediately undertaken. "All that I can say is," added Mr. Abbott, "that my father is completely tired out, and has been ordered away from the cares of state. I have no fear, however, of the ultimate result, for I believe that absolute rest for three or four weeks is all that is required to bring him back to the vigorous discharge of his duties at the capital."

A C.P.R. Smash. OTTAWA, Aug. 23,-A smash-up occurred a few miles from Avonmore on the Ontario and Quebec division of the C.P.R. yesterday morning. It resulted in the death of Falls and heavy less to the company. A freight train going east had only passed again teach theology at the Acadia. Avenmore a couple of minutes when it' an oppositite direction. The drivers and in president Van Horne's car. firemen on both engines jumped and escaped, but James Woods, brakeman, who was on the east-bound train, was between two cars when the trains met and was in-Mantly killed.

A Monument To the Unknown. WESTVILLE, N.S., Aug. 23. - There have been deadlier explosions in Nova Scotia since the Drummond explosion of 1873, but none so terrifying to those who witnessed Opposite Clare Park, the sent of Mr. Charles Fergie of the Drummond colliery is Drummond Park, some eight acres in extent, the gift of the company to the people of Westville. In a corner of the square. In this plot are interred the bones general rumors, an authority familiar with of over 50 vistims of the explosion. So sverything that goes on at court says there dreadful was the havon that the was nothing to show. Gladstone was not remains of a large number could not thoroughly persons grats to the Queen and | be identified. Failing to be recognized other members of the Royal Household at by friends the remains were put into one confinon burying ground. mark the spot where the victime lie buried a handsome monument, probably the handsomest in the province, has been erected by the employes of the colliery assisted by the | Engene Banah, train rabbar, while resist owners. The monument was unveiled on ling arrest was killed by detectives near this Saturday afternoon, Mr. Thomas Hale, place yesterday. Col. Hopgood, who was tops taken in the matter. Short adresses were delivered by Mr. John Mc-

chairman of the committee, recited the with Ducah, surrendered. longald, M. P.; Mr. Roderick McDougald, cashier of the company; Mr. Charles Fergie, | Caniff's Star; nothing to equal it; they will onager, and Mr. R. Drommond. Letters | wear until you are tired of them; one hunapology from Sir John Thompson, Hon. | dred pairs at cost. / Waists, shoulder braces, Mr. Tupper and Mr. D. C. Fraser, regret. steels of all kinds, also supporters, wige, ting their aboance were read and a telegram | waves, switches, cheap. Agents for the Amefrom Mr. R. Dickie, M. P., annuncing that | rican dress cutting model. , All you want to Rocumeren, N.Y., Aug. 23. -It has been | be had missed the train. The monument | one week. Dressmakers supplied; M. Richdefinitely decided that the international stands 16 feet high and has the names of all srdson, 107 Princess street, servant's regis-

> Scafelly of Binder Twine. WINNIPRO, Aug. 23 -A shortage of binder twine is causing dangerous detay in converting. Our hundred binders in Portrates were generally a triffs firmer but the Canadian trade was duit. Six pence was Asleep On the Track, Wissippo, Mann, Aug. 23 -Three

lusaian raifeoad laisorers who had framped

ing freight train killed one of them and I the lakes, died on Friday. impured two others. Business in business, and Magous Ex- virtues of Salvator Magnus for consumption of piles of over ten years standing by Magio It is astonishing how quickly you can painful than piles, but Maglu Pile Lucion protorant means business with colds in the It will stop bemorrhages, heal the alternation of the Lucion, and recommend it to all thus oure a cold to the head by Magnus Expective and recommend in to all torant. Try is. Can be get at surfaces and build up the whole system. So course only, and recommend in to all torant. For sale by drugglets here.

YATES'LONDON GOSSIP

What He Exews About Secalty and the Latest Guff About Labouchers. Edmund Yates in New York Tribune.

London, Aug. 23.—The queen was to leave Ostorne, Wednesday afternoon, for Balmoral, but now it is expected her de parture will be postponed to next Monday. Have Been a Spy ... A Scheme to Smoke | The court will remain in Scotland until the middle of November and then is to return to Windsor for a month. The German empress, whose accouche

ment is daily expected, is residing at the chief conspirator in this insurrection against | Marble Palace, Potsdam, and is attended by law and order, the man who placed a pistol a certified English nurse from Landon. Too at the head of General Anderson and com- empress has bren entertaining her mother, Soldiers who were sent here to upheld the From a friend in Bordin I hear that a their bosty.

queen presented to the meas of the regiment | the train came to a standstill two other on her appointment as honorary chief, and | members of the gang, who had been it the only thing wanting to complete the biding began to uncouple the express car. ceneral effect of the festivity was the pre As soon as this was done the engineer serce of the emperor His mejesty, had, in- was forced to pull out with the car a mile deed, promised to attend, but at the last distant from the rest of the train. While moment - telegraphed from Potesiam, saying | two of the highwaymen watched the locothat he found it impossible to keep his motive crew, the others went to the express word. Rumor at once grew busy as to the door and demanded admittance, and by some of his majorty's non-appearance, way of emphasizing their demands, comthe commanding officer, and passes must be some attributed it to the delicary of the menced shooting through the sides of the emperors health but these knew pri- car, in which were Express Messenger -bly much nearer the mark who Shipp and a baggageman. The imprisoned connected the absence of the emperor from | men soon gave in. without a civil warrant are made as far the regimental banquet with the presence of The Wells, Fargo Company has away as Knoxville, 30 miles distant. The we brothers Bismarck, Counts Herbert taken hold of the Frisco line and their men bayonet is deemed process enough, and a and William, who both served their time as have not yet received their complement of prick of the sword is duces tecum sufficient one year volunteers in the First Dragoon arms. Accordingly the express messanger Guards, and were lucky enough to take part | had nothing with which to defend his car in the historio charge at Mars La Tour, save a small revolver. Church upon the hill was locked and the customary invitations of the colonel to robbers ransacked it, getting between 15

When Sir Henry Ponsonby called on Mr. Gladstone at Stuart Rendeli's house, Carle- however, hit no one. ton Garden, to acquaint him with the The outlaws did not attempt to rob the queen's command that he should form an ad- passengers, and few of the latter knew any-Everything was quiet in camp yesterday. ministration, he conveyed a memage stipu- thing of the situation until all was over lating that Mr. Labouchere was not to be stone, therefore, found himself in a serious not exceed \$3000, as the train is made up at STAPLE AND FANCY scrape for he deemed is to be indispensable to his interests with the radicals to offer a place in the cabinet to Labouchere, and he knew very we'l that it would be an loausp! Butler County, and, it seems, was expect clous beginning of a new regime to find ed. Sheriff Sipp of Cowley County, had himself compelled to exclude a radical leader

compliance with a command was implored to get Mr. Gladstone out of his difficulty by writing a letter to say that he would not accept any office whatever, as he preferred to remain an independent member. This foolish proposal was, of course, declined by the former member for Northampton who, in all probability, would have refused to join a government composed of the wreck of Gladetone's former administration with a few additions from the small circle of the prime minister's personal relatives and such a feeble recruit as Arquith. It should be understood that all cabinet appointments have been arranged by Gladstone himself without consultation with any

body except Sir Algernon West and Arnold Morley and preliminary arrangements which had been made at Sir William Vernon Harcourt's erratio conference were disregarded by the prime minister, who snubbed those of his colleagues who ventured to put forth nidnight, as a Canadian Pacific Railway | their own views, declaring that he wanted sableet meetings. Mr. Gladstone is to gsouth of France toward the end of Novemher, personally conducted by the obliging Stuart Rendell, and will be away two months so that it is quite certain that parclament is not to meet before February. It is a long time since officers of the naval

service have been so startled as by the news of the order in consoll providing for being promoted to the rank of rear admiral As far as I am aware such a thing has never been done before and in all probability will never be done again. The queen, as is wall known, intensely dislikes parting with old servants, especially in the case of the toyal yachts, and Fullerton has not only been in the Victoria and Albert as captain for all but eight years, but was serving her as commander in 1875 when the collision with the Mistletce took pisca.

The Hop Crop In Tite State. ALRANY, N.Y , Aug. 23 -Ex-Congressman John S. Pludar, of Cobleskill, said that a close estimate of the ripening hop grop. American Government in the ship-tell conmade from personal observations in Madi- troversy, said yesterday: "There should son, Omego, Schoharie, Ontario and Onelda not be any restriction on the free trancounties, placed it at between 25 and 28 per sportation of commerce either way be cent, below the average. While it is smaller | tween this country and Canada. The inin quantity he said it was better in quality, | terchange should be as free on the canals the golden berry being large and solid and as on the railroads. The Grand Trunk free from dust. The cold spring and fairly road built a tunnel costing over \$3,000,000 MESSRS GIANELLI & CO., below regular prices. moist season had been excellent for the crop | under the St. Clair River to encourage an Mr. Pindar thought the acreage was less interchange of traffic between the two than a year ago. Picking had already begue, countries and the project is a great sucbut will not be general until September A cess. I should be sorry to see any restrict FREE sample of new hope was off red here at 270 tions placed upon the free passage of goods

A Collage's Deficits, BALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 25.—The meetings of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, at Bridgetown, are the largest and most enthusis tio ever held. The governors report a deficit in the expenses of the Acadia college. During the three years er the difficulty between two great connearnest pleas were made for the study of the bible in the college course. Regret was exa brakeman named James Woods of Smith's pressed at transferring the theological school to Toronto and it was resolved to Gen. Sir John Ross is about to take a six crashed into another freight train coming in | weeks' trip to the Paoffic. He will travil

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Gabriel Blows Uncle Sam's Hora, WINSIPES, Aug. 23.—Galiciel Dumont, who was Louis Riel's lieutenant in the late | in the party came to the rescue from halfbreeds' rebellion, is now an immigration agent of the United States and is en- purpose. They then killed seven huge deavoring to get his countrymen to emi- rattlesnakes within a few yards of where To | grate from this province.

A Train Robber Killed.

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A WELLS-FARGO CAR RANSACKED BY A QUARTET OF GRANGERS.

Although New At the Business of Holding-Up Trains, the Robbers Rid Their Work Woll, Only They Captured the Wrong Train and East a Leaky Man In the Sang. WRITTA, Kan., Aug. 23.-The St. Louis

was held up and the Wells-Fargo Conspany's express car relibed by four masked men near Augusts, Butler County, about midnight. Before 9 o'clock this morning the outlaws were captured with part of work of wreaking vengeance in a lawless | their "glory day," Avg. 16th, that being the Augusta, two masked mounted the anniversary of Mary La Tour. It was a locomutive from either side and covbrillians function; the table was loaded with ering the ongineer and fireman with Lindsay ever since he was brought to a a magnificent service of silver, which the guns ordered them to stop the train. When

attend the annual fore of the guilant regi- and 20 packages of money. The whole ment, but on hearing of this the emperor thing was over in 30 minutes, and the highwaymen left the train, firing a few parting shots at the receding locomotive, which,

> How much money was secured cannot be Burton, 20 miles west of here. The robbery was committed by four farmers living in the vicinity of Douglas,

> man of the gang that such a scheme was on While Nipp could not discover exactly when the robbery was to take place he had posses in waiting, and as soon as he got word of the held-up pounced on the out-

The robbers are new at holding up trains, but they did their work like professionals, and the only mistake they made was in capturing the wrong train, as, had they robbed the westbound Frisco instead of the eastbound at so short a distance from point of departure, they would probably have secured a large amount of booty.

MR. HAGGART TALKS.

The Minister of Canals on the Retaliatio OTTAWA, Aug. 23.-Very little except resident Harrison's canal proclamation is The Cabinet meets to-day, but the

canal dispute will likely not be discussed in the absence of the leading members of the Ministry. "My own opinion is," said Hon. Joh Haggart, Minister of Railways and Canals "that the policy of the Government will be to place the Canadian shippers on the same footing as the American shippers, even if

they have to recoup them out of the publi " I have heard nothing of the proclama tion beyond what I have seen in the press I see that the President has fixed the tells at 20 cents, the same as is now placed or the Welland, and that they will only remain in effect during the time we continge this alleged discrimination. Long before this we saw that it was in our it terests to push ahead the Soo Canal so as to have a line of navigation between the great lakes and our own territory. Inatructions have been given out to carry on and complete the work as soon as possible. Work will be carried on night and day until that is accomplished. I think that by the end of next summer we will have a system of navigation of our own connecting Lake Superior far better than the American's. We will have a look 900 feet long and 60 feet wide, which can hold a wholy tow and make lockage in one half the time it can now be done on the American side.

Sir Honry Tyler Talks. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- I. J. Seargeant, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, in referring to the retaliation of the through this tunnel, as it is of great benefit to both Canadian and American shippers." Sir Henry Tyler of London, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, was a guest yesterday of the Windsor. He came here to make his appual inspection of the road. Spoken to with reference to the canal question he said: "I believe that the spon-

tries is settled the better it will be for RATTLERS KILL TWO WOMEN. Awful Encounter With the Deadly Rey tiles on a Huckleberry Mountain. COUDERSPORT, Pa , Aug. 23. - The details of a horrible encounter with rattlesnakes names received will get a valuable pre out that in which two women were killed by the venomous reptiles has been brought here by a commercial traveler from Gold, a village of this county; Several days ago Mrs. Jacob Nevins.

Sarah Harmon and three or four other women and their husbands went upon the mountains near Gold to pick huckleberries. Mrs. Harmon sat down to plack the fruit by the side of a rock. A large rattler unseen by her, which lay on the rock; struck the woman on the jugular vein, causing a considerable rupture. She screamed, but bled to death in half an hour. -- White assisting Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Nevins was bitten twice on the leg and once on the hand by another rattlesnake and died five hours afterward. The men nearby, gave the women whisky, but to no the fated women were bitten and the whole party left the mountain in therer. TALMAGE CAPTURES BIRMINGHAM Even in Brooklyn He Never Escatved

Such an Ovation. BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 23 .- The Rev. De Talmage addressed the largest assembly that ever gathered in Birmingham. The Town Hall was packed with an audience of 8000 persons an hour before the services hegan and outside there were 30,000 more people, whom Dr. Talmage addressed from his carriage after the services in the hall. On the way back to his hotel Dr. Talmage was informed that 10,000 persons were still PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY. Clothing on small margins and lurn the waiting on the other side of the Town Hall to hear him. Dr. Talmage immediately returned and briefly addressed them, and an immense orawd, estimated to number 20,060, then sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow. The main doors of the hotel had to be bolted against the surging crowd which ran ahead of his carriage.

Italian Rehring Sea Commissionecs. ROME, Aug. 23. - Marrius Viaconti] Fentosta, ex-Minister and Senator, has been ! appointed Italian member of the Behring Rev. A. I. Solder, pastur of the Mathodist church, Leamington, says: "I have been

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