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TO ESTABLISH RIGID QUARANTINE AGAINST CHOLERA.

Should the Situation Hecome More Serious. the Advisability of Prohibiting All Trains from Entering Cauada from the United States Witl Be Seriously Con | peared among his crew. sidered .- Muntreal Takes Action.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- The Cabinety estderday decided to establish a rigid quarantine inspection at all points on the international border where trains enter from the United States. A large number of medical inspectors will be required, as the same inspection will be carried out at all lake and ocean ports where vessels enter from American ports. Should the situation become more serious the Government will seriously con' sider the advisability of preventing trains from entering Canada. The Cabinet will neet again to-morrow.

effects, prepared only from the most | Government intended taking action to pro- American inspector, and the woman and relationship which most always exist tect, the province from the imminent her children are now quartered in the between Canada and the United States many excellent qualities commend it danger in which it was placed, by establish Grand Trunk waiting room. ing quarantines along the border

Dr. Lachapelle, president, said the board, had no doubt but that the Government would do its duty in the matter. It was not fair that the province should be saddled with the entire cost of establishing quarantines. In case the Dominion Government promptly for any one who wishes | Central Board will do so. Dr. Lachapelle added that it was orgent that these quarantines should be established on all railroads at once, and it was well that the traveling public should be warned of this fact, so as not to be exposed to inconvenience.

The board has notified all railways that immigrants or their baggage or effects will be allowed to enter the province unless

they have been submitted to quarantine. Dr. Lachapello further said that the quarantines to be established on the rail ways at the border would have to be main tained as long as danger exists. The board, he emphatically declared, will leave nothing

undone to protect the province. By instructions of the board, medical health officers left in the afternoon fo Island Pond, Lacolle, Newport and S. Armand to board all trains coming from New York and make a thorough inspection.

The Lake Huron Quarautined. QUEERC, Sept. 16 .- The SS. Lake Huron from Live, sool for Montreal which passed Father Point yesterday is now at Grosse lale quarantine. She reported that during the passage there was several deaths of children or board, but from what cause was not stated. It is, however, denied by the quarantine office that there is any cholera cases on the ship.

The official report from quarantine of the deaths on the Lake Huron on her passage out is as follows: One child 3 years of died of meningitis; one 18 months old : convulsions and three infants of diarrhora. and the remainder of the passengers are all well and the usual quarantine will be

THE OUTBREAK IN NEW YORK Mayor Grant Counsels the People to Pu Trust in the Health Board.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- After a lengthy conference yesterday with President Wilson of the Health Department and President Porter of the Department of Charities and Correction on the outoreak of cholera in this city, Mayor Grant gave out the following: MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 15.

The dreaded cholera has appeared in this sity, and the Health Department has so far shown its ability to arrest the disease

The Health Department and the Department of Charities and Corrections are fully equipped to arrest and care for every case and stamp is out of the immediate locality in which it is discovered.

The proclamation goes on to say that reception hospitals, with doctors and nurses, are all equipped and ready to receive and isolate each case as it is discovered; that physicians are closely watching the thickly populated tenement tricts; that the federal and state authorities have established quaranting stations for those coming from abroad; that the Chamber of Commerce is taking active measures to lend assistance; that no energy or needed expendit re will be wanting, and that excessive four on the part of

the public is not justified. The mayor calls for confidence in all these provisions to care for the public. The record of the past in stamping out typhus and other infectious diseases, the proclamation reads, should justify faith in the ability of the health department to master the monster cholera that has come to us ought to unite and constitute a real religi-Daily to Picton and Tri-Week from foreign lands. Cholera, it says, is ous Catholic party in touch with democracy neither infectious nor contagious within the common meaning of the words, nor is it, in the language of eminent authority, as dangerous as diseases that are constantly in our midst. The public will be intelligently advised as to the progress of the

disease. The paper closes: "Rest assured that all will be done by the authorities to meet every emergency, and with the confidence of the public and their cholera will be mastered, health restored and peace, good order and happiness main-

Anxiety About the Bohemia. reported all well, was cleared and about 6 into one, the Catholic democratic. a clock was permitted to go up. At 8 o'clock resterday she passed the Bohemia, which is due here about midnight, Much anxiety is being experienced by the health officers regarding the arrival of this boat, as it is teared she has many cases of cholera aboard. Dr. Jenkins, in speaking on the there being any disease on the ship, but he was very suspicious.

Latest From the Detained Yessels, Dr. Walser, deputy health officer, issued the following bulleting

Steamship Moravia-All well on board. All the woodwork on the vessel washed with biobloride. Passengers bathed in hot water. All the clothing washed and tinsed in bichloride and wherever practicable steamed with higher temperature.

Steamship Rugia-All passengers taken t New Hamshice this morning, together wit 30 of the crew. The teerage is emptic fore and aft. The ! als we'e burned, bucks taken down and the woodwork burned. The baggage of the pussengers from Hamoury direct, steamed, all other baggage spensel and vontilated.

as Star Dis. All well with a few exceptions of measics. Washing of woodwork with biohloride continues. Steamship Wyoming-One infant died of marasmus this morning. An autopay will be performed on this case. Steamship Normannia - All well

The Rugia's passengers will be transferred to Fire Island on the departure of Dr. Jenkins says will take place to-mor-

The Scandia's passengers will be taken to Hoffman Island as soon as possible. All are well on the faland at this writing. It on the guarantees. has been claimed that the death of the child Minnie Levinger of 411 East Fortysixth-street last Sunday is directly traceab to four immigrant girls who came here from Antwerp on the Friesland, Dr. Jenkins evidently does not put faith in the allegation, and explained that his deputy, Dr. Tallmadge, had reported there was no illness on the Friesland when she last arrived. "All things are possible, however," said the doctor. Dr. Jenkins lagher's barns, near hers, together with a Burrows, Dauphin; Robert Louiside, Maniof the Moravia's passengers and will hold the steamer some time longer.

The Wieland will be alrowed to go up to Dr. Byron at Swinborne Island telegraphs: On our island one death of pnenmonia after patient was over the cholers.

Demoralized by Cholers.

rived here showing that the Ameor of

Afghanistan has fostponed his stinces in the rebellious Hanare tribasmon, owing to the fact that his thoops have become demoralized by an outbreak of cholera-An Infected Ship.

Lonnes, Sept. 16.—The British bark Emilie, from Fernandina, Aug. 13, for Aluwick, has put into Holyhead. Capt, Roose reported that cholerain disorder had ap-

Increasing in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Sept. 16 .- If we handred and four new cases of cholera were officially reported here yesterday and there were 81

he Central Board of Health yesterday it was for Youngstown, Ohio, were roughly pulled toward Christian unity to which such love elsewhere. resolved that energetic action would be off the train and characterized as emigrants | meetings as this would lead. In a stirring taken in view of the outbreak of cholera in New York. A despatch was forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture stating that the existence of cholera in New York have ing been officially declared, the board was oin the husband and father. No protests church in America. its action and truly beneficial in its anxious to know whether the Dominion | or proof would convince the thick-headed

> Chicago Will Quarantine New York. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The railway companies have notified the Chicago Health Department that no foreign passengers will be accepted at New York and other eastern points unless each bears a bill of health. Chicago authorities have decided to quarantine all passengers from infected ships who do not bear the certificate. Chief Sanitary Inspector Hayt, who has charge of the city regulations, said "If it becomes necessary we shall declare a

THE BORDEN MURDERS. Detectives Think They Are on the Track

quarantine against New York."

of Something Important, FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 16.—The police re now at work upon a clue found in one of Lizzie Borden's letters written to friends in Marion, where she visited a week before the murder. She had gone there to make arrangements for a short stay with a party of Fall River ladies. Her friends had installed themselves in a pretty cottage, and had divided the work necessary to be done in and about the place to suit themselves. One young lady was to cook, another to wash, a third to do marketing, etc.

Lizzie Borden, it is said, agreed to chop the wood, and when she came home to this city wrote a letter to one of the Marienparty-a Fall River school teacher-which was received on the day following the murder. In this letter Lizzie Borden said that she would cut the wood, and that she had a 'very sharp hatchet."

The lady who received this letter either read or mentioned its contents to some friends. The words within quotations were thought to be of such importance that nothing was said about the letter until about a week ago. Then it leaked out and the police began to investigate. Two detectives have seen this letter and admit that the expression quoted was used by Lizzie Borden. The friends of the prisoner insist that the expression was a natural one, for Lizzie Borden, like others of the Marion party, know that the ax formerly used at the cottage was a very dull implement, and that much trouble had ensued in using it in cutting wood for the

The police, keeping in mind this story, have nevertheless gone to work fon the cine furnished by Lizzie's words in a most yigorous manner. In the meanwhile Lizzie Borden languishes in prison at Taunton. From a friend who visited her recently I learned that she is satisfied that the interposition of a Divine Providence will prove her innocence. Emma Borden visita her sister as often as she is allowed, and Uccle Morse goes regularly to the postoffice and back to the house of mystery. The trie will probably not take place until next January if the grand jury indicts the pri soner, and the general feeling here is that

THE VATICAN AND FRANCE. The Pope Holds That the Old Catholi

Parcies Should Unite. ROME, Sept. 16.—The Vatican has seived from the Nuncio at Paris the mos favorable advices on the Catholic movement of adhesion to the Republic. Regarding the monarchists, the Holy See has come to this point, that it is either resignation or their dismissal.

The Nuncio has received from Cardinal Rampolla rigorous instructions regarding the position between the Holy See and the Rapublic. This explains the resignation of the Marquis of Breteuil and the political withdrawal of several monarchists closely related to the Comte de Paris. The Pope

both in France and abroad. "Meantime, among the groups that ad here more or less to the Papal policy we have," writes the Nuncio, "to surmount a mass of prejudice. The republican groups attribute to the Holy See an abundance of arrieres pensees and egotistic aims." The Nunico has sen told that the

policy the Holy See is in harmony with all the democratic policy aid in enforcing sanitary regulations the | which distinguishes its action and that nothing can alter or deflect that policy. There is now in France, arising from the new Papal policy, three distinct monarchic groups-the constitutional, under M. Pion; the faction of the moderate republicans, QUARANTINE, Sept. 16 .- The Trave, of and the mure liberal group, under M. the North German Lloyd's Steamship Com- Etienne St. Lamy, But however these pany, arrived at 8,45 with a full list of may constitute themselves, it is certain that cabin passengers and no immigrants. She all Catholic groups must now be combined

Shot by a Scholar. VIENNA, Sept. 16 .- As a number of boys were leaving the gymnasium at Tarnepel yesterday a lad named Johann Schwed drew a revolver and, without a word of warning, fired at Prof, Dr. Felix Glowacki, subject, said he had no actual knowledge of killing him instantly. Schwed then blew his own brains out.

A Dishowest Official Spicides. VIENNA, Sept. 16.—The trial was coninued here yesterday of the 22 customs officers and merchants of the Duchy of Bukovina who are accused of accepting and giving bribes, involving a loss to the state of millions of floring. A witness testified that he hwd been sent by the Ministry of Finance to investigate the frauda, Upon hearing his testimony Herr Danoezekul, Director of Customs in Bukovina, one of the accused officials on trial, was struck with consternation and committed suicide.

They Do Not Like the Ballot, abroad of conferences in high places at which the possibility of opposing the present mode of secret voting at Reichstag term. elections and cf adopting the old and much abused system of open ballot is said to have been discussed. The danger of at tempting to tamper with what is regarded as a saured right is evident.

The Barrog Liabilities.

Fought With Corn Cutters. MILAN, Tenn., Sept. 1d. - William Donaid (white) and Warrington Moseley (colored) settled an old quarrel with corn knives yesterday. Donald was fatally and Moseley seriously wounded.

Pire at North Augusta, The cause of fire is unknown. The loss is ruption, heavy, but there is some insurance.

W. A. Logie, of the firm of Chisholm & E.Co., grocere, were burned out yesterday; Logie, barriatere-at-law, Hamilton, was hep \$125,000, Destrance \$160,000. married -Wednesday, at "Burnside," the residence of James H. Wylle, Almente, to SIMLA, Sept 16 .- Advices have been re. Miss Mary Hamilton, second daughter of

ANGLICAN CHURCH SYNOD

AMERICAN BISHOPS AT THE MON-TREAL GATHERING

They Eulogized the Church And Pletured. the Magnifleent Ultimate Success of

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 16 .- Rev. Dr. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio; Rev. Dr. Nicholson, Bishop of Milwankee; Rev. Dr. Eiffort An American Sample.

Niagana Falls, Ont., Sept. 1 .- The were heard yestenday before the aynoil of the American quarantine inspector, who pro- Church of England in Canada, now in seafesses to inspect emigrants going from giou in Montreal. The delegates received Canada to the United States, at this point, a most hearty welcome.

perpetrated a piece of ignorance hast even- The Right Roy. Dr. Leonard, Bishop of ing, which is bringing upon his head the Ohio, assured the synod of the deep and contempt of the community. A woman sincere interest of the American Episcopal

> by a reference to the St. Clair Tunnel Bet a greater, stronger bond was the aymgathy shown to American Christians by the reception given to this delegation to-day. He spoke of the two churches as "Twin daugh-So also be commended the Canadian adher- familiar talk. ents to ancient precedent in their legisla-

Bishop Nicholson illustrated the

tion. Per contra, in the United States Canadian churchmen might see the glary of limited, his information in the more specithe American Church of England-its far- fic details of the poet's conduct was not had obtained from the former an acknowreaching incomparable solidarity, incomparable with that of any national church in America and far-reaching as the republic whose testimony was conclusive and matter. I solicitor. I said obtained from the former an actual ledgment of the attempt at fraud.

'The matter is in the hands of whose testimony was conclusive and matter. itself, and that to many Americans was as

extensive as the earth. His Canadian brothren might also profit by the ecclesisatical mistakes in the United States. Among these he ventured to men tion the vestry system, which in some rural districts engendered all the horrors of what had been termed "lay popery." Rev. Dr. Elliott and Archdeacon Carey

A GREAT CROWD AT TORRONTO FAIR A-Heavy Shower of Rain Cleans Out the Grounds Early. Toronto, Sept. 16. - Yesterday would

of Saratoga also delivered brief addresses.

have been one of the best days of the Exhibition if it had not started to rain at Receipts. 880 633 Third day. Fifth day. lighth day

Total. .\$65,949 These figures show an increase of compared with the corresponding day last with 1890. Taking the nine days altogether there is an increase of \$3836 over last year, and of \$2193 as compared with 1890. It would have been one of the best days of the Harrison administration, and of the Exhibition if it had not started to rain at half past right.

means of shelter. As soon as it became believed would be most effective in New Eng. of the branches upon which all candidates evident that Jupiter Pluvius meant business | land. He named the pignk in the for certificates to qualify them as teachers | ad ue to sell in a week a stock that would | No. asr the rockets and set pieces were democratic platform which promised for our public schools should be computlighted and those who expected to see fire- a repeal of the ten per cent, tax on state | sory, and that no candidate who cannot works were only partially disappointed. even desire one. They were wondering capture the floating vote of all the New a certificate to teach the youths of the rural how they would feel when they got home. England and middle states, and he substan- section of the province."-Mr. T. G. Ray-All over the grounds they huddled them- | tially adviced the committee to let the proselves under cover, and one at a time they | tective tariff slide. The impression which lost hope that it would clear off and Mr. Blaine conveyed was that the drift hurried through the puddles to the exits. of public sentiment in New England was Verily the last great crowd of the season setting strongly against the party on the was a sorry-looking one. It ran and tariff question and that new fasues would be scrambled and got anyway to the street cars | put forward in November. and was in no humor to heed the pathetic

cries of the banana men, who vainly tried

to stop it with the touching words, "Only

a few more left." Funeral of D. A. O'sullyan. TORONTO, Sept. 16.-The remains interred in St. Michael's Cemetery vesterday morning. At 10 o'clock the funeral cortege left the late residence of holds that the old Catholic parties in France Basil's Church, where the requiem about a week ago, a seven year old son took high mass was sung. Father Teefy the baby, aged eight months, out for a ride Fathers Brennan and Christian were deacon and sub-deacon. The clergy sent were His Grace Archbishop Walsh Vicars-General Rooney and McCann and Fathers Cassidy, Teefy, Frennan, McBrady, Egan, Morris, Finan, Lafontaine, Roblede

F. Walsh, Ryan, Laboreau, Gibbons, Martie Guinane, McEntee, McBride, Murray, Walsh and Rev. Dr. Potts, Amputated by a Rope, Toronto, Sept. 16 .- As the tug Frank Jackman was about to tow the schooner J. Drummoud away the Ontario Coal Company's dock yesterday morning, John Rooney, a deckhand fro Cobourg, placed one foot inside a coil of the hawser, and the tug-suddenly steaming but tightened the hawser, which severed the unfortunate man's leg a few inches below the knee as completely as a surgeon could have performed the operation. An ambulance was called and the injured sailor was

removed to St. Michael's Hospital. The Hand Car Jumped the Track. LYN, Ont., Sept. 16. - Two ganga of sec tion men were returning home on hand cars on the Brockville and Westport Railway last evening when, as they were rounding large family of young children,

Vacant Manitoba Senatorships. speculation among politicians as to who captured in Windsor, Out. will receive the Senatorships now warant. It is said that both Lieutenent-Covernor | Hamilton's Butternut Fills Are Efficient BenLIN, Sept. 16 .- Strange rumors are | Schultz and Lieutenant Governor Royal are likely to be appointed should neither remain in their present office for a second

An M.P. Resigns. Sr. Jones, N.B., Sept. 16.—The resignation of Mr. C. N. Skinner, M.P. for St John, has been forwarded to the Speaker of the House of Commons. Some time ago LONDON, Sept. 16. - The Governor of the Mr. Skinner was appointed Judge of Pro Bank of England in a statement presented | bate here, in the place of his brother, lately the Normannia's passengers, which event, yesterday said the Baring habilities had been pleceased. Mr. Skinner continued to sit in reduced to £5,093,613, of which £5,045,000 Parliament, but when Premier Blair rewas due to the Bank of England. The trened from England he gave Mr. Skinner Governor said it was expected the affairs of a week to say whether he would rasign his the firm would be wound up without calling | sout in Parliament or resign from the Probate Chart.

> Protested Elections to Manitoba WINSIPEO, Man., Sept. 16 .- This was the last day for protesting seats won at the last general Provincial elections. The foreroment has entered protests against D. H. McFadden, Emerson; W. A. Mc Donald, Brandon City; J. A. Davidson, Beautiful Plaine, and R. F. Lyons, Nor-Nonra Acquesta, Sept. 16.-Yesterday folk: The Opposition entered petitions farming implements were destroyed by fire. petitions are based on usual charges of cor-

fire in New Orleans. NEW ORLEASE, Sept. 16 .- J. H. Monge

Miss Georgian Garrison, who spent the summer in Kingston, is, with a lady friend, will be held on a Sunday followed the day Miss Scotten, sisiting friends in Petworth, after with a harrest home feetly al.

SIR EDWIN ARHOLD DENOUNCED

Mornia CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The Rev. Samuel Bartlett, the young missionary who attacked the character of Sir Edwin Arnold at a preachers' meeting here Monday, has the Magnifleent Ultimate Success of been for a fortnight the guest of various the Movement Towards Christian Chicago friends. In an interview be has Unity to Which such Meetings Would | related what he knows of the eminent

Ispanese Missionaries Object to Ris

Englishman somewhat more in secall. He said that in his talk to the ministers he was led into speaking of Arnold by a question, and that he used the poet's name merely in illustration of a class of men in of Washington and Archdeacon Carley of Japan who slur the missionaries' work, and was being held by Dr. R. A. Pyne at by secret approval or consivance encourage the natives in immoralities that are, of course, inimical to the progress of Christianity among them.

"Not long ago," said Mr. Bartlett, "Edwin Arnold, in referring to Japanese women, spoke of them as half-angelic, and undertook to defend their notorious infidelity and Montreal Takes Vigorous Action.

> Continuing, Mr. Bartlett said "Arnold's immoralities caused frequent and surprised comment of Japanese everywhere, who have been long under the de-lusion that Englishmen and Americans were all Christians and followed puritanic modes of life. Actuated by the same motives of shielding the impurities of his own life Edwin Arnold had made attacks upon the work of the missionaries." Mr. Partlett was a member of the facul-

ty of the great Doshisha University, at Kyito, Japan, when Sir Edwin went there ters of a common mother, the dear old Church of England." Much was to be learned and gained by these reciprocal visits. The delegates to this synod had already benefited by their observations after the maintenance of the good old.

The maintenance of the good old. English nomenclature, in ecclesiastical presence at the University, in a sense sec- culprita. records and esages was especially praised. to whom his modes of life were matters of

Mr. Bartlett said further that while his whose testimony was conclusive and matter | of public record. The poetic but fictitious shockingly prevalent immorality among the women and men of Japan. Mr. Bartlett did not seek to give his opinions publicly, being drawn out by the questions of brother

BLAINE NOT PLEASED

With The Work Of The Republican National Committee-Iwo Much Stress. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -A member of the national committee sent to Bar Harbor to see Mr. Risine and to sound him as to his Maine, gives a curious report of his experisocs. He found the plumed knight more it. He wanted to know what the feeling astonished his visitor by telling him that, in | Lancaster. his judgment, the national committee was going on an entirely wrong tack in the conyear, and an increase of \$1768 compared | duct of the campaign. Asked in what respect, he replied that it was laying

altogether too much stress on the protection tariff and on the record was neglecting to push to the front other issues which would be far more effective in It came just when the festivities in front | the New England states. Further pressed | tario ? "--- Mr. Thomas Kella.

SWALLOWED BY A CATFISH.

The Fate of a Negro Baby in Oklahome Territory. GUTHRIE, O.T., Sept. 16 -A story comes from Tecomseb, in the Pottawatomie conntry, that seems to be well authenticated It is to the effect that but ween Lecumseh and Purcell, on the banks of the Canadian river, lives John James, a negro, with his in his waggon.

Soon after the boy rushed into the house naked and stated that he had gone in awimming and left the baby in the waggon on the bank. Suddenly the waggon started down the bank, and it and the baby plunged into the river and sank out of sight. The sures have been taken by the Local parents ran to the stream, but could find no and Provincial Boards of Health trace of the baby. Help was secured and in view of the possibility of cholera being the river was dragged, but though the wag- introduced from New York. For the past gon was soon pulled out no baby could be | two weeks a staff of 20 specially appointed found, and after three days the searchers | sanitary inspectors has been at work in the gave up and funeral services were hald in city, and as a result the sanitary conditions memory of the little one.

A few days after the funeral the father and brother of the drowned child succeeded in landing an immense catfish that had almost perfectly pure. It is said to be swallowed the book on their set lines. What was their horror, when they came to other city of equal size on the continent. clean the fish, to find within its stemach | The Provincial Board of Health, authorthe remains of the missing child. The body | ized by an order in conneil, has secured the was badly mutilated. The remains of the appointment of sanitary inspectors, who child were replaced in a coffia with some | will board all trains and vessels from New portions of the fish, from which they could | York and will have full power to deal with not be well separated, and another funeral | any case of cholers which may be found.

J'm Butler's Plaus Frustrated. JACKSON, Mich., Sapt. 16 .- Jim Butler, the notarious celored crook, has been causing the prison efficials trouble again. Under a curve east of bere and following each | his work beach was found a large book with other closely, the front car jumped the a rope attached, the rope having been made track, throwing one of the mon, Charles from strings twisted and woven together. Clow, across the track. Before he could He was immediately put in irons, and now clear himself the second car tan over him, works with hall and chain attachment. This inflicting such serious injuries that he died is Butler's third offence in this line. Last during the night. He leaves a wife and a | March he, with a couplet named Gallagher, estaped by crawling up a water pipe and letting themselves down from, a chapel Dr. Baugh and Dr. Ronnie were soon in window with a repo similar to the one just WINNIPRO, Sept. 16.-There is much discovered. On that occasion Butler was removed to the City Hospital, but he did

> Mild and Vegetable, In all diseases in which a purgative medicine is called for HAMILTON'S PILLS may be used with safety and entisfaction. They can be taken alike by the most delicate percon or child or by the strong as they contain neither minerals nor crude or deleterious substances; their use may be long continued without the possibility of salivation or any of the ill-results so frequently attending the use of pills containing those substances. HAMILTON PILLS are safe, sure, and mild, yet prompt. Sold by droggists and dealers in medicine. One

The Mother Is Insan-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 16 - The mother of Marie Letta, the famous singer, has be- Governor Royal, Senator Sutherland, Judge come insane and was removed to the house Dubuc, A. Lariviere, M.P., T. A. Bernier of herson, Byren Von Einner in Kansan City. Mrs. Von Elsner's health was shattered by the death of her daughter, and she grew worse after the death, three years ago, of her son Don Von Elsner, a composer, a federal prisoner sent to Ohio state prison, cornetist and orchestra leader.

Es la Bound To Die. VALPAROISO, Ind., Sept. 16 .- Eara Brownall, of Lowett, Lake county, attempted sui- to each log and each arm. On these be Of all descriptions constantly arcide by shooting blusself on his wife's grave, | moves in an ambitug but rapid gait. He pesterday. He is still alive but refuses to | handles engravers' tools with skill. receive medical attention, and is determined to die. He had been married hut a abort time and was greatly attached to his wife. Dedication services in connection with the

pening of the new Methodist church, Pet-

worth, will take place shortly. The services

THEDECEPTION DETECTED

A STUDENT TRIES TO PASS HIS EX-AMINATION BY PROXY.

A Student Who Failed in Chemistry Induces a Friend to "Put Houself in His Pirco" and Write on the Examination-The Fraud Detected and Both Mon May Lose Their Diplomus.

Toroxro, Sept. 16 .- Wednesday after zoon, while the primary portion of the secondary medical examinations the College of Physicians, and Surgeons, that gentleman detected what he declares is the first attempt at fraul in connection with the examinations of the college. Last spring G. Krassman tried the pri mary examination and failed in chemistry.

On Tuesday last he was on the Fair grounds arines, an old student in pharmacy. There it was agreed that the better man should write on the examination the next day for Krassman, All Cheap. went swimmingly till Jones handed in his paper and signed the roll lying on the examiner's deak. He turned and started ever shown. downstairs, but Dr. Pyne noticed that the signature was not in the same hand as that of the previous day. He followed Jones down the stairs, overtook him before he left the building and asked him his name. Jones persisted in declaring that he was the real article, but some of the atudents recognized him and satisfied Dr. Pyne that a fraud had been attempted and detected. The case was submitted to the solicitor, Mr. B. B. Oaler, and Dr. Pyne will act ac-

The council can punish both, as each is atriving for a diploma, while the law can reach only one the forger. Private Detective Wasson was put on the case and within 24 hours had learned the

solicitor, " last night, "and I shall feel myself praise and adulation which Arnold bestows | bound to act according to his advice. At upon the Japanese women, whose code of any rate it is likely that the council will morals is anything but ironclad, have aroused | be notified before definite criminal action is Christians in the realms of the Mikado, Mr. | taken. I know of students who have ob-Bartlett declares, to feelings of disgust, and | tained diplomas from Toronto University they are much outraged at the gloss of genius with which Arnold has dressed the aminations came off, and I am resolved to prevent anything of the sort in our colege. I intend to nip it right in the bud, See if I don't!" said the doctor as his office door closed on the reporter.

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CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Meeting of the Executive in Toronto Yes-

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- The Executive Committee of the Central Farmers' Institute held a meeting at the Walker House yesterday morning. Those present were Messrs. Nicholas Awrey; intentions, just before the late election in M.L.A., South Welland, President; Lloyd Jones, Burford, Vice-President; A. H. Pettit, Grimsby, Sec. Treas.; J. R. Ewing, ready to receive information than to impart | Dartford; Thomas Kells, Vandeleur; D. E. Smith, Churchville; J. Clarkson, was in New York and out west as to his de- Chatham; M. Pettit, Winona; T. G. Raythronement and as to the ticket and then he nor, Roschall, and W. J. McNaughton,

The meeting was for the purpose of arranging what subjects are to be brought up for discussion at the annual meeting of the Toursday in February next. The following order paper was adopted: "Would either preferential or free trade between the British Empire and her colontes be of advantage to the farmers of On-

of the grand stand were at their height. for specifications he named, with becoming "Resolved in the opinion of the members modesty, reciprocity not for second place but of the Central Farmers' Institute the ques-Goods. In making this statement we wish scattered about the paddocks without for first place, and as the one issue which he tion of scientific agriculture should be one sent overstocked. The proprietor has orderour difficulty and he has replied : banks. This question of the revival of wild- successfully pass a satisfactory examination But there was no ballet. People didn't eat hanking, Mr. Blaine believed, would in agricultural chemistry should be granted | Sell if You Have to Slaughter.

> statute labor ?"-Mr. D. E. Smith. "How I have succeeded in winter dairy ing."-Measrs. Thomas Ballantyne, M. L. A and D. M. McPherson. "Would it be in the interests of stock raisers of the province to have a provincial license imposed upon male animals held by that tells and people do appreciate low owners for service?"-Mr. J. B. Ewing.

"Is there a sufficient supply of domestic

servants and farm laborers in the Province?" -Mr. Lloyd Jones. "What method of fruit-culture should be adopted to meet the requirements of the farmer and not interfere with the management of the farm?"-Mr. A. H. Pettit. A clause in the enactment providing for the inspection of apples was objected to, as it was regarded as too strict, apples in class | for \$1. I being required to be of uniform color. The president and secretary were requested to select a hall for the annual neeting and to notify members of their

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Haves, Dominion analyst, shows that it is better water than is procurable by any

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The Owner Was At Toronto Exhibition. MINDEN, Ont., Sept. 16 .- The residence of William Gainer, reeve of Minden, was burned at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Most of the contents were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown; loss about \$14(0); insuran e not known, Mr. Gainer being at the exhibition. Senator Girard's Funeral.

WINSIPEO, Sept. 16 .- The funeral of

Senator Girard took place at St. Boniface

yesterday. The pallbearers were Lieutenant-

and Judge Frudhomms Travels on All Fours. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 16 .- J. H. Sloan, from South Corolina, on a three years senand in order to raise his body off the ground he is obliged to have a wooden peg strapped

Suffered For His Fully. LAUREL, Del., Sept. 16,-Benjamin Me-Alvaine, aged seventy, was killed at Bridgeville, yesterday aftersoon, by a train. Two weeks ago he had part of his cost torn off while crossing the track. Be was couldedad against his recklessness and replied that it was his business exclusively.

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