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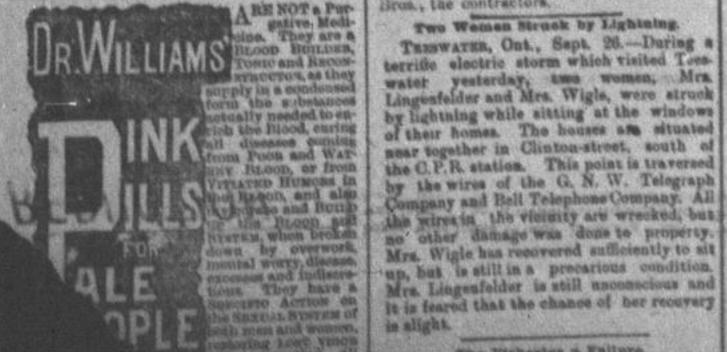
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STREET SOULS THE

CHOLERA SCARE OVER

NO CASES IN GREAT BRITAIN OR THE UNITED STATES The Disease Still Rages in Hamburg-600 Pundrals on Tuesday and Wednes. day-A Temperary Stallway Will Be Built From the Town to the Comstary,

as Horses Have Given Out.

out on the Continent. It holds its grip on Anglo Rossian war than did the Pamira Hamburg, whence comes the grunly significant item of news that it is intended to construct a temporary railway from the town to the churchyard. On Tuesday and Wednesday there were 500 funerals. The horse supply proves inadequate to the domand. From various parts of the country are reported touches of nature that make Germany akin with Fire Island. At the botel at Velten a commercial traveler's boxes were found to bear Hamburg's raffway label. The travelor was requested to leave town immediately. In vain he declared that he came from Berlin, and that the label was an old one, and though several merchants of Velten stated that he was employed by a Berlin firm he was forced to leave. He walked to the next railway station, as the people would The vessel has been laid up in ordinary for not even allow him to wait for the next many years. train. A town in East Prussis rose in terror at the rumor that a Hamburg citizen and his family were about to visit it. The burgomaster promptly wrote to the intend-ing visitor, "I have ordered policemen and a physician to await you at the afation and will be obliged to undergo a quarantine of

eventuality, in face of the present danger of cholers, would, of course, greatly please our population. Had Outlook to Blevin. BERLIN, Sept. 26. -The cholers situation here looked more serious Saturday than it has been at any time previously. Twelve suspicious cases have been taken to the Moabit Hospital, and one of the patients died in a few hours after he was admitted.

you are coming or not! The latter

recovering, died suddenly last night. Professor Koch says that Stettin is in great danger, owing to the fact that the Oder River is infected. The authorities have issued a stringent order that all vessels arriving at Swinemunde from infected ports must disinfect their bilgawater with quick-Ten, after waiting 10 hours, they must proceed to sea and discharge the water. Attorwards, if all on board are healthy, the vessels will be admitted to pratique.

Twenty eight Deaths at Hamburg. HAMBURG, Sept. 28. - The fresh cases a cholera reported in the city yesterday numbered 62 and the deaths due to the plague

Five Deaths in St. Petersburg. Sr. Perenseuro, Sept. 25 .- Thirty-two fresh wases of cholers and five deaths from the disease occurred in this city yesterday. Seventeen Deaths in Paris.

Panis, Sept. 2 .- In this city and suburbs vesterday there were 45 fresh cases of cholers and 17 persons died from the

New York Reported to be Free. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The announcement that the city was believed to be absolutely free from cholers was made by President Wilson of the Health Board Saturday. He had received from Drs. Biggs and Dunham a report that the biological examinations in the latest suspected cases failed to show the presence of the cholera germ, and Chief Inspector Roberts, of the lureau of Contagious Diseases, declared that no other suspected cases had been found in the city. Later the following was posted in the Health Board's office:

SEPE, 24, 2 p.m. No cases of cholera in this city since Sept. 19, on which date Louis Weinbagen, since dead, was removed to the hospital. No suspected cases now under examination by the meteriologists of this department, health of the city is unusually good. The death rate for the week ending at noon today was 21.07; for the corresponding week last year 25,0. The total deaths for the week were 744; for the corresponding week last year Stl. average for corresponding weeks for last 10 years 708. The deaths from diarrhonal diseases (68) were less than in any corresponding week since 1870, although the population of the city has nearly doubled since that year. By order of the Board of

CHARLES G. WILSON,

Health.

The report of the bacteriologists was that the cases of Henry Engel, Patrick Stewart and Mary Murphy, the examinations "failed to reveal the presence of the spirillum of Asiatio cholera." Engel was the boarder who was removed from Mrs. Gunther's house, No. 14 First-street, after Louis Weinbagen was found ill with cholera there. He is in the Reception Hospital. The quarantine at Mrs. Gunther's house was maintained yesterday, and the daily inspection of the 250 boarders will be continued for a week longer. The boarders have been treated to lemonade, in which were individual doses of sulphuric acid, intended as a prophylactic against the cholera. They were not aware that the lemonade had been dosed, and it was said that Dr. Cyrus Edson had suggested the trick of guarding them against disease.

No New Case at Quarantine, QUARANTINE, Sept. 26.-The cholera outlook grows more satisfactory every. day. There has been no new case nor even a suspect since Tuesday last.

Unsuccessful Efforts at Rescue. MARSHVIRLD, Ore., Sept. 26 -All efforts 1 to rescue Capt. O'Brien and his watchman, steamer Charles W. Wetmore a week ago, have so far proved fruitless. The captain and his watchman went on board the wrecked vessel in calm weather to prevent | in the New Brunswick Legislature from anyone boarding her and claiming salvage, and a violent storm and heavy sea caught them there.

A Church Burned, PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 26 .- St. Aulrew's Roman Catholic Church was badly burned last night. The walls are left standing, but the building may be considered a total loss, covered by insurance. This is the second church that this congregation has had burned, the first some 10 years ago. The insurance on St. Andrew's Church is \$3500 on the building and \$600

on the contents. He Was Sont Back to Toronto. Burrato, Sept. 20. - Harry Jessup, a duaterer working on the new building consected with St. Mary's Church, Broadway, out having his home in Toronto, was deported Saturday afternoon by Inspector De | New York and he has been in this city for

Sros., the contractors. Two Wemen Struck by Lightning. TRESWATER, Ont., Sept. 26 .- During terrific electric storm which visited Toeswater yesterday, two women, Mra. Lingenfolder and Mrs. Wigls, were struck by lightning while sitting at the windows of their homes. The houses are situated near together in Clinton-street, south of the C.P.R. station. This point is traversed by the wires of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company and Bell Telephone Company. All the wires in the vicinity are wrecked, but ; ne other damage was done to property. Mrs. Wigle has recovered sufficiently to sit up, but is still in a precarious condition, Mrs. Lingenfelder is still unconscious and

The Fisheries a Failure. Quanti, Sept. 26,-The fisheries at many on the coast and the St. Lawrence

deba failure this season,

ambers of the

GEN. ROBELITS MISSION.

& Hussian Journal Begarits It As a Warlike Move By England. Sr. PETERSEUMI, S. ept. 26. - The Novest publishes an article in regard to the misdon headed by Ga veral Sir Frederick Roberts, who was disputched last month by the Indian Gover amout to meet the Amusr of Afghanists a. The paper says that the mission is calculated to lead in the absorption of Alghanis tan by Great Britain, which country will then cut, Russia off from LORDON, Sept. 26.—This country is still | the route to the Indian Ocean, and that it | free from the cholers, which is flickering is creating a much greater move for an

> Nelson's Flagship. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- It having been annonneed some time ago that the old line-ofbattle ship, the Fondroyant, which the English captured from the French and which subsequently became the flagship of Admiral Nelson, was to be sold to be broken up, many indignant protests have been written against the historic warship being condemned to such a fate. Se strong was the patriotic feeling against the vessel being broken up, and so many were the suggestions made that the people buy the Foudroyant, that Lord Mayor Evans gave his consent Saturday to open a Mansion House fund for the purchase of the ship.

Sir Cecil Smith Nearly Drowned. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A despatch to The Times from Singapore says that while Sir Cooil Smith, Governor of the Straits Settlements, was returning from Perak he met with an accident that nearly cost him his life. He had gone to confer upon the Sultan of Perak the decoration of Knight Commander of St. Richael and St. George, and while he was returning his launch struck a snag in the Kinta River. A large 8 or 10 days. Will you inform me whether hole was made in the bottom of the launch, which quickly toundered. The Governor, who could not swim, sank twice before he was rescued. Two natives were drowned.

Four Days in a Hurricane. LONDON, Sept. 26.—The British tank steamer, Vindobala, which arrived at Flume on Sept. 17, from Philadelphia, reports The bargeman who was taken to the hos- that she encountered a hurricane which pital Thursday, and was thought to be lasted from Aug. 19 to Aug. 22 Her decks were constantly submerged during storm, and the vessel was much damaged. Her bunker-hatch burst and the ateamer was flooded with water, and continued to settle deeper and deeper until her engines. were stopped. When the storm subsided temporary repairs were effected.

Silver Must Find Its Own Lovel, LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Times Calcutta correspondent says : Much soreness displayed by the pressand the public over a rumor that the Imperial Government declines to interfere in the currency question, holding the opinion that silver should be left to find its own level. The Indian Government will balance the budget by fiscal revision.

Young Bismarck Resigns. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A despatch from Paris says Augustus Bismarck and Count Bohlen have resigned their posts in the German Army owing to Emperor William's alleged offensive remarks about the Bismarck fami-

Lord Roseberry and Uganda. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Post Saturday protests against what it says is the apparent intention of Lord Roseberry, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to abandon Uganda. The Times, commenting on the matter, says the failure of the East Africa Company will be a disgrace to England, and that to avert it the Government is responsible.

Germany's Sunday Law, BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- Despite the declared discontent on every side against the new law restricting Sunday trading the Government has decided to maintain it, but will authorize the communal authorities to relax its provisions where they really interfere with the personal comfort of the inhabit-

Amalgamation of London Banks. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The shareholders is the London Joint Stock Bank voted power to the directors to acquire the business of any other bank. It is understood that it is intended to amalgamate with the Imperial Bank.

John Dilles Injured, DUBLIN, Sept. 26 .- Mr. John Dillon met with a painful accident here Saturday." Mr. Dillon was riding in a car when in some way he was thrown violently to the ground Medical assistance was summoned and it was found that he had received a severe cut on the face and that the bone of his left forearm was broken. No serious results are anticipated from his injuries.

DEATH OF SIR J. W. RITCHIE.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Passes Away. OTTAWA, Sept. 26.-Sir William Johnston Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock after a few weeks' illness. His condition lately has been very serious and Sir James Grant, M.D., was in constant attend-

Sir William Johnston Ritchie was a son of the late Hop. Justice Ritchie of Nova. Scotia. He was born at Annapolis October 28, 1813. He received his education at Pictou. He studied law with his brother, the present Chief Judge in Equity for Nova Scotia, and was called to the New Brunswick bar in 1838. His promotion proved rapid. He was appointed a Q.C. in 1854 and was a member of the Executive Council of New Brunswick from Oct., 1854, until appointed a puisse judge of the Supreme Court of New Branswick in 1855, in which position he remained until he succeeded the late Hon. Robert Parker as Chief Justice of New Brunswick in 1865. Ten years later he was called to who went aboard the wrecked whaleback | the Supreme Court, and in 1879 he succonded Sir William Buell Richards, retired, as Chief Justice. His salary was \$8000. He sat for the City and County of St. John 1846 to 1851, when he retired, and from 1854 until his elevation to the bench. He received the honor of Knighthood in 1881, and on various occasions during the absence of the Governor-General has acted as Deputy Governor. He was married twice. The funeral will take place on Tuesday

afternoon to Beechwood Cemetery. RAN AWAY TO CHINA-

A New York Business Man Flees With Frinco Actress. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- Minnie Deering, an actress of this city, and Walter B. Price, a young business man from New York, have cloped, going away to China on the Pacific Mail steamer which left this

port Thursday. Walter B. Price is the agent for the Yale and Towns Manufacturing Company of Barry. He was emplayed by Sherman a few weeks past in the interest of the firm that employs him. Price is only 28 years of age, but notwithstanding his youth be had risen to a very high and confidential position with the New York company and he had a salary of \$400 a month. During his stay in the city he lived grand style at the Palace Hotel, and was known among the boys as a thoroughbrod. He is rather tall, well-built, and has a

very handsome, smooth-shaven face. Miss Deering is well-known to the public here. About six years ago she brought suit against Samuel Murphy, saw of Daniel T. Murphy, of Murphy, Grant & Co., to recover \$100,000 for breach of promise. Prior's infatuation was a case of love at first sight. The courtship was very brief. Why there should be any secret about the marriage no one seems to be able to tell, and the whole affair is more or less abroaded in mysterry.

Burned to Beatle, HENRALL Ont., Sept. 26 .- A fire broke out last night in the Henryll House, occupied and owned by R. A. McIntyre. All of the occupants emaped with the excep-

HER MARVELOUS ESCAPE. STREET RAILWAY CONTRACTS

MRS GRIMIBON OF TORONTO HAS A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Originon of Major-street Falls From the Surpassion Bridge Over the Nia gara River, Bul Managing to Grasp & Girder 180 Feet Above the Torrest Clings to D Until Rescued.

NIAGARA FALLS, Out., Sept. 25.-Mrs. Grimison of 57 Major street, Toronto, who Toronto-Tickets good between 5:30 and accompanied the Pan-Presbyterian excur- 8 a.m. and between 5 and 6:30 p.m. to be experience, that she will remember until | school children, 10 for 25c.

daughters and the Rev. Mr. Ramsay, were | 25c. walking across the foot and carriage Sus- Ottows-No concessions. pension bridge at the Falls on their return

she grasped it with a death grip. Her sudden disappearance completely pany's plant and assets.

paralyzed her two daughters, but Mr. Montreal—The city council has fair conRamsay quickly climbed over the side railtrol, though nothing like se definite as in the person of Chief of Police Young, who notice to the corporation. had been attracted by the man's cries. He procured a rope and with Harry Williams clothing from the girders and then they

raised her to the driveway of the bridge. She was taken to the Cliff House, where She lost a hand bag with her purse and watch, but all the articles were found at the water's edge by the police, the watch being amashed into several pieces. Mrs. Grimison's miraculous escape from death should prompt the bridge company to place proper protection on the sides of the bridge, and it is remarkable that some such accident has not taken place before now. Mrs. Grimison had sufficiently recovered from the nervous prostration to return to her home in the special train this evening.

ELOPED TO BARRIE Their Love for a Child Causes Them to

Be Arrested. Bannie, Ont., Sept. 26.—Two gay young elepers from the State of Michigan were arrested here Friday afternoon on a charge of kidnaping the 6-year-old neice of the plant. young lady in the escapade. Frank Wilcox and Ada Skinner both live in Sand Beach, minent vesselman. She is 19, he is 23, They have been lovers clandestinely for five years, but the religious differences of their young couple finally agreed to elope, but piry. Ada declared she could not stand to be separated from her namesake, the young daughter of an elder sister. Accordingly they agreed to take the child with them. Late Tuesday night they left the city with the little girl in their possession. Yesterday they were traced to Port Huron, where it was found they had been married, and this afternoon the detective on their trail them on a charge of kidnapping. He is

A PITCH-IN AT PORT CREDIT. A Driver Disoboyed the Semaphore and

Derntled His Engine, Post Campre, Sept. 26 .- A collision curred here on Saturday. The driver of a freight train from the west did not notice the semaphore ordering him not to pass the switch, and let his train pitch into another eastbound freight on the siding. He jumped before the collision and was the only man injured. The engine jumped the claborately engraved. There are two track to the right, throwing the van of the train in front off the track to the left and into the express which left Toronto at 11.15 and was standing alongside. The express car was slightly damaged and was removed from the train before it proceeded.

Run Down by an Engine, Tenento, Sept. 26.-W. Brown, a section man, and John Kernan, foreman of the G. T. R. gravel pits, lie maimed, bruised and cut at the General Hospital. At an early hour Saturday morning the two men were walking homeward along the tracks at Little York, when they were overtaken and knocked down by engine 428 in charge of Engineer Ivy. One of Brown's legs was cut off, and Kernan was badly out about the head and body. The

two men were taken to the hospital, and at a late hour last night their condition was cred in black. The engine which knocked down the men was on its way to take out a train, and was switched on to the southern track fustead of the northern on account of the crowded condition of the yard. Pending an investigation Engineer Ivy has been suspended. Brown has a wife and eight children and Kernan lives in Port Hope.

DEATH OF PATRICK GILMORE. The Famous Musician Succumbs to Heart Disease at the Lindell House St.

Louis on Saturday. Sr. Louis, Sept. 26,-Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, the great bandmaster, died at the Lindell House here at 6,45 p.m. yesterday. He was taken-sick at 2.30 a.m. with an acute bilious attack and grew steadily werse until the moment of his death. Dr. H. H. Mudd with two other physicians were summened and everything was done to save the great impressario, but all efforts proved unavailing. Mrs. Gilmore and daughter Minnie were by his side when death came. His band has been one of the chief attractions at the St. Louis Exposition for years and he was playing his annual engagement here at the time of hisdeath. The irectors of the exposition are in session to

determine what action shall be taken for the remainder of the season. The Knights of Patrick met this evening and passed resolutions of sorrow, commendatory of the great Iriahman. The remains will be taken to New York for interment to-morrow afternoon. In no city in America was he more popular than in St.

Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore was born near Dublin, Ireland, 1899. He became connected with military bands at the age of 15. Birch, don't your thing it waiter cateword He went to Canada as a member of an | nary that we should have such alone some English band. His first work as a leader was at Salem, Masa, where he lived for a you have told me what a sun ork they have time, afterward removing to Boston, where | grand mother they had - Lemmes a wind. he organized "Gilmore's Band," with which he made an extensive tour of the country. fourth Massachusetts regiment to the field. ton in 1869 and 1872. He has composed a great number of marches struck before.

Won't Muten Rancy Bunks. against Nancy Manks, the race to take place here next March, all the money going to the winner. Doble said he would not match Naucy against any horse living.

A Glangurry Man Browned, VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 26 -- At Deep w on the north arm of Barrard Inlet, on noor, Angus McDongall, a log-

some of the Features of the Agreements Between Cities and Companies, in view of the proposed agreement tween the city and Kingston street our service for the introduction of electricity it becomes instructive to show the conditions of the three-street railway contracts of Toronto,

PARKENGER PARKS. Ordinary single fare five cents, and 25 tickets for one dollar. Special concessions

death, which she mirsculously escaped Montreal-- lickets good between 8 and 8 a.m. and between 5 and 7 p.m. to be sold 8

The lady, accompanied by her two for 25c. Tickets for school children, 10 for

two-shirds of the way surose the bridge | maintain his care, tracks; rails and pavings a Mrs. Airimison, in stepping up from the to the city sugineer's easisfaction; must parriage way on to the raised foot walk locate on the part of the etreet he decides; that runs along the side of the bridge, except touch the atreets without his perstumbled. From the force of the fall she mit; must extend its lines or lay down new shot through the opening on the side of the | ones as he directs; must not open new lines bridge, but luckily striking one of the guys without his permission; must not extend be which are placed on the bridge about 30 youd the city or purchase other lines without feet spart. She was thrown back on the his permission; cars must not be overcrowdiron girder underneath the bridge, which is | ed ; the company's books must be open at about a foot wide and 10 feet below the all times to civic inspection, and on Jan. flooring of the bridge. On striking this lat every year the company must furnish to the city a complete statement of the com-

ing and slid down the upright to the girder Toronto.

Ottawa-The company must construct its falling to an awful death below and hung on to the almost lifetess body, keeping Mrs. Grimison and himself on the girder, and called for help, which was soon on hand in when and where it pleases after six days'

BEYENUE TO CITY. Toronto-Mileage sax of \$800 per mile of of the Cliff House and Harry Huntly low- single track and \$1,600 per mile of double cred the rope over to where the two were. track, and S per cent of all gross receipts of Huntley going down adjusted the rope the company up to one million dollars.

around the lady's body and extricated her Montreal—Four per cent. of all gross receipts of the company up to one million dol-

Ottawa-Mileage tax of \$300 per mile of she was soon restored to consciousness. single track and \$400 per mile of double INCIDENTAL CIVIC ADVANTAGES.

Toronto -- Company must build works within I oronto city limits to construct all its cars and other plant of every sort. Police and firemen in uniform and detectives to be Muntreal-Police and firemen in uniform

carried free. Ottawa-No concessions, . EXPIRY OF CHARTER Toronto -- Charter granted for twenty

years, which is the extreme limit allowed by the Ontario street railway act; but the city council guarantees to help the company to get an extension for ten years. The charter may therefore be considered to be a thirty year one. At its explry, arbitration to decide the value of the company's

Montreal -- Charter granted for thirty years. At the expiration of that period Mich. She is the daughter of a rich salt | the company shall remove its rails, posts, merchant. He is the only son of a pro- etc., and put the readway in good condi-It shall have no claim on the city whatever.

Ottawa - Charter granted for twenty parents prevented their marriage. The years. No procedure stipulated at its ex-

Drowned in the Lake. day Walter Slingerland, sldest son of the Irish people in his endeavor to carry John Slingerland, Stony Creek, was out his plans. That such a reference to an drowned. He had gone down to the lake | Irish Secretary, made by a Nationalist shore within his brother to water member, should be loudly cheered at a pub-Walter could only swim a short distance, caught up with them here and arrested and while practising he got tired and tried to touch the bottom, but found himself out now awaiting instructions from Sand Beach, of his depth. He eark and after coming to the surface once or twice went down for the last time. His brother summoned assistance, but the body could not be found. He was a promising young man and his parents are naturally the objects of much sympathy in their severe affliction.

The body was recovered by Arthur Davis about 25 feet from the shore. An Artistic Lamp.



branches from the centre and two shades are of old gold silk, with the design embroid-

The Lapps, The Lapps call their country Sambe c same, and themselves Samelots, and the term lots has generally been supposed to be a contemptuous nickname given to them by foreigners, derived from the Finnish "lappu," and meaning simply "land's-endfolk. A more plausible suggestion, however, is that of Prof. Friis, of Christiiana, who refers the term to an old Finnish root "lappaa," signifying to roam or wander about, in allusion to their nomad habits. In the mouth of southern or more civilized

Lapps it appears to have become synony

mous with rude or barbarous, and is so ap-

plied by them to the less cultured northern Anthropologists seem to have some diff culy in assigning to the Lapps their exact place in the human family, but it may be afely affirmed that they are a combination of Cancasian and Mongolian types. Be this as it may, their physical characteristics are emarkable ; decidedly more remarkable han attractive. They are probably the hortest race in the eastern hemisphere, unless it be Mr. Stanley's demonical dwarfs. A man over five feat in height would be a giant among them, and the women are rare y more than 4 feet 6 inches. They are als the shortest headed and the thinnest skir ned people in the world. Some of them, indeed, are long-hoaded enough, in the in how to drive a largain and deal with strangers, but they are none. The less pro eminently what the scientific people designate as "brachyerabalic." -- Good Words.

Proud Mother But wally now, De Dr. R. Why was my dear manage, Low

Struck a Second Time. In 1861 be accompanied the Twenty- per Schenegeapy, N. Y., Sept. 28,-John Shaver, aged sevensy-five, while sitting at a and in 1883 he was placed in charge of all | window, was struck by lightning a few the bands in the department of Louisiana weeks ago, partially paralyzed and marked by General Banks. He originated monater with a scarlet circle on his right check beconcerts in this country and was the pro- low the eye, Last night there was a terrible jector of the great peace jubilee held in Boa. | crash of thunder and Mr. Shaver's daughter run into his room, schere she found him dead with routine mattern. He will return to In 1878 he sigited Burspe with his band, on slmost the rame spot; where he was thinks next meek to attend another council moeting.

The Gasen's Bunney. OTTAWA, Sept. 26.-Mrs. R. M. Worden, LEXIBUTON, Ky., Sept. 26. - Budd Dobie of Athol, Prince Edward county, who gave telegraphs Mike Bannerman declining the birth to triplets in July, applied for her latter's proposition to match his four-year- majesty's bounty last month. The state de- off an electric car while returning old champion stallien Moquette, 210, partment, to-day, received an efficial acknowledgement from the colonial office, to- to obtain a real in the car Mrs. Durling gether with the bounty, amounting to £3. | was standing on the front platform with Dog Fancters.

> We have secured the agency for Sergent's stock on band. More coming. Wilson's Pharmacy. ORASONVILLE, April 4th, 1892. | member of the Woman's Relief Corps. longal came west | Da. L. A. SMITH & Go'r DEAR SING,-Anti-Dandrull is evidently giving outstar

> > sent I have sold about half of the gross I

on on the Sick of Jausary

THE IRISH LANDLORDS ARRAYED AGAINST THE SECRETARY.

He Suspended the Courcien Act, Saying That He Could Govern Ireland Without it, and the Land Owners Proceed to Mrke it Difficult for Him-Mr. Mortay Will Have to Move Carefully Lownon, Sept. 26.-The Irish landlords

have now entered upon their plan of cam-

paign, which they confidently trust will sion here Saturday, underwent a thrilling sold at the rate of 8 for 250. Tickets for prove more successful than did that captained by Mr. William O'Brica and Mr. John Dillon. As long as the Conservatives were in office evictions were kept down to of outrage and disorder. Mr. Arthur Balfour's atrong personality prevailed to keep the landlords quiet, while he and his col this afternoon. When the party was about trol. The dompany dust construct and of the country. As Mr. William O'Brien shows in a letter to the papers, he early in the year moved an adjourn-ment of the House of Commons to call attention to the wholesale evictions pending on Clare Island. Within a fortnight an emissary of the Irish Secretary visited Clare Island, saw the land agent, the threatened evictions did not take place, and Mr. Balfour's claim that his policy had resulted in bringing peace and prosperity to Ireland was not weakened. It is different now with Mr. John Morley in the Sec-retary's lodge. He has suspended the operation of the Coercion Act, declaring that he can rule Ireland without it. Very well, say tne landlords, we shall see, and estraightway breaks forth an epidemic of eviction over the country. The real character of this outbreak and its true meaning appears from the fact that is svery case the indebtedness proceeded upon consists of ancient arrears. If these evictions were necessary or are reasonable, they should naturally have taken place fast year | Valuable City Property or the year before. That they should aimultaneously and in increasing number be proceeded with in these early weeks of its own story. What makes it all the more pittful is that, just now, owing to hopeless harvest weather and the low price of stock the coming winter will be the worst Ireland has passed through since 1886. How Mr. John Morley will meet these three ening John Morley will meet these three ening the south cast corner of Earl and Systembar Sto.

CHARLES & HA WDEN are instructed by MR THOMAS MOORE to sell by anotton, at the south west from 8 a.m. to to p m. Special apparatus for corner of Bagot and Earl streets, on a EINES to be from 8 a.m. to to p m. Special apparatus for any other. Bathing Robes provided at the valuable property, consisting of Eight Dwelling touses on the south cast corner of Earl and Systembar Sto.

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> the new times. FAVORS A GOLD STANDARD. Austria and Hungary About to Mint Gold

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- A committee of the German Union of Bankers has approved the tional Monetary Conference. The Banks eagerly watch the movement of silver and gold and are now specially interested in the Austro-Hungarian conversion towards gold currency.

The gold received by the Austro-Hungarian Bank within the last six weeks amounted to 35,000,000 floring, including 3,300,000 florins of American eagles. The minting of the new gold coins is about to commence. The Austrian finance minister will issue a loan of 100,000,000 florins for minting purposes. The Hungarian finance minister announces that that government is so fully provided with gold for the mint that it will not ask | Faris and American Patterns a loan. It has 15,000,000 florins in gold on hand with the prospect of receiving 30, 000,000 more from the surplus on the finan will be shown. cial year.

THE WORKINGMEN'S CONGRESS. French Socialists Cheer For German

MARSHILLES, Sept. 28 -- At the meeting of For Kumfurt the Workingmen's Congress yesterday Herr Biebknecht, representing the Socialists of A kleer konshunz said: "For Socialists the question of nationalism does not exist. We know but two nations—the nation in possession and a nation of proletarians formed of workingmen of all countries. Between Freuchmen and Germans there is a broad river of blood, for the flowing of You can get the which we are innocent and our enemies are responsible. But it does not form a fron- latter by wearing tier of batred between Socialists. We protested against the iratricidal war of 1870. The Socialists constitute a great army, of which the workingmen of France, Germany and elsewhere form the different army corps. We have beaten Bismarck after a struggle of 25 years, and we are ready to shed our last drop of blood for Socialism. Herr Liebknecht concluded his strong address by shouting, "Long live the international revolutionary democracy!" The atterances of Herr Liebknecht were greeted with enthusiastic applause. M. Ferroul, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who is one of the prominent dele-

Liebknecht for his address and called for cheers for the workingmen of Germany. An Overdue Steamer. Laypon, Sept. 26.-The Guion line ed from New York on September 17th for | the best value. 181 BAGOT STREET. Liverpool, is at this time (1.30 a.m.) 30 hours verdue. The captain of the Conard line steamer Urania, which left New York on the same day as the Alaska and arrived at Liverpool yesterday, reports he passed the Gaun line heat outside of New York. The CVI Alaska was proceeding at only a slow rate

gates to the congress, warmly thanked Herr

Doing Up the Duhomeyana, Panes, Sept. 26. - In telegraphic advices received Saturday Col. Dodds says: "The lower of the Dalum yan army was killed o Monday's battle. The French troops or monaring to make another attack on

MEETING OF THE CABINET. caturday's sitting Was Devoted to Rou tipe Business. OTTAWA, Sept. 26 ... Council sat from 11 to 3.45 Securiar when Sir John Abbett eft for St. Aune's, Sir John said that neither ministerial changes or appointments had been considered, and that the

thrown Off an Electric Car and Killed. Washington, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Gussie V. Darling of Danbury, Conn., met with a trager death Saturday by being thrown Mr. Charles dl. Reed, also of Danbury. when a solden turn in the road caused her to be thrown forward. Mr. Reed grasped Condition Fills for dogs. We have a small | bur by the arm, but could not keep her above ground and she Was pushed about 40 ! feet by the our before it was stopped,

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