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AND FOREIGN

spon, June 11.-The case of Valerte came up for hearing to-day in the Court of Queen's Beach. The pinintiff also charges

defendant to the plaintiff. DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

destroyed letters which were written by

LONDON, June 11 .- The promoters of the day to artempt to rush the measure through the stage by surprise. They were an tagonized by a small but determined group of Tories, who talked against thee, and the friends have rendered it impossible for it to

ANOTHER "TURK"

banditti was first published it was accompanied by details of the agonizing grief displayed by Mms. Granger over the fate of her busband, who was one of the prisoners, and who was carried off to the banditti's and purposes rise in our hearts. Sir John stronghold, while she was left behind and obliged to remain at Adrianople in supto see her beloved spouse again. It so hap-pened that Harr Graeger had left his wife in Berlin when he started on his eastern jour-ney, and that worthy lady read, with much the nation. That is indistructible. Any who was known to the authorities of Adrianway, and discovered that her, husband had been folned at Pesth by a handsome young lady, with whom he continued on his travels, introducing her as his wife. Herr Graeger is now on his way home, having been released along with his fellow-unfortunates in consideration of a large payment of ransom. It is needless to say that he will receive a

Paus, June 11 .- Sir William Whiteway and Mours. Harvey and Evans, the New foundland delegates, have arrived in this poon with M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs. During the course of this interview the Newfoundland fisheries question was

Sir William "Cut." Cumming and his bride were absolutely cut by society at Wollston Hall, Nottinghamshire, the county seat of Lord Middleton, to which they went yesterday after the wedhas called on them.

Earthquakes in Italy, at Tragnaga and Badia Calavona, Many houses collapsed. The inhabitants are panie

Chat From Over the Sea. According to a private despatch received Prince Alfonso of Bavaria, while drilling a body of troops to-day, fell from his horse and sustained a fracture of the leg. There has been an outbreak of pleuro-

pneumonia among cattle at York. Case. He was warmly welcomed to the city by the Catholic residents, and a banquet was

ander to ascertain whether British influence would induce the Sultan to consent to Jama

Herr Arendt and Herr Wolff, two brokers on the Berlin boerse, were yesterday fined for starting false rumors in regard to the Herr Brandenberg, a member of the Cents

party in Bersenbrucck, has been elected without opposition to fill a seat in the Reichstas made vacant by the death of Dr. Windthorst Bir Henry Issaes, former Lord Mayor

In the Lower House of the Berlin Diet there is only one who combines the necessary age, experience and resourcefulness. If then he must come scoper or later, the scoper the material upon which Chanceller von Caprivi | better. It will be more gracious on the part based the recent speech upon the grain of those who will have to work with him, duties. The Chancellor opposed this motion, and will give him a better chance. Even

Lightning's Singular Freak. GALT, June 11 .- During a thunder story that visited this locality early this morning a herd of 19 milch come lying to a field on the farm of Peter Bower, between Galt and Preston, were instantly killed by lightning not one of the whole herd escaping

Peculiar Death of a Young Lady Near OTTAWA, June 11 .- A young lady named Schelp has died near Russell under poculia aposs. She ate some lemon peal that had been soaked in water over aight An hour later she was seized with a drowsy fit, lay down and a few hours later was dead

The Storm at Montreal, MONTREAL, June 11 .- This city was visited this afternoon, and it poured down in torrents for several hours. At St. Henri several small buildings were blown down and a Freuch-Canadian named Dubuc was struck | Compare it with the imported article by lightning and instantly killed.

Drowned in a Millrace. LONDON, Oht., June 11.—The 7-year-old son of W. Hoskin, named Roy, was drowned yesterday afternoon just above Hunt's mill. The boy was playing on a raft and, falling into the water, was carried under the log by the awift current and held there by a splinter, but the awift current and held there by a splinter, but the selections, and Mr. Murphy which caught als clothing and keps his head under water close by the log.

Buy your losed boots at Armstrong's an have the patent line clasp attended. It strings to tie so hard knots to unti-Fastens laces instantly and holds escurely.

E.D.C. the groatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Choun & Mitchell.

Gents' easy walking above, at Armstrong's. DR. GRANT'S VIEWS

Orraws, June 9.—Principal Great, of Kingston, was in town to-day, the grees of Sandford Fleming, C.M.G., at whom raddence he was seen by the Star's correspondent and asked for his views on the political situation. Dr. Grant besitated at first to speak but eventually agreed to. "Perhaps this is a time when Canadians should speak freely." he said

varied abilities and was thoroughly at one with him on his abiding faith in Canada and in the conviction that the nation's prosperity was bound up with its remaining an integral part of the British empire, I could not for get the Pacific scandal, and I did not know how far he still depended on the methods of row over Canada's greatest son and greatest

BERLIN, June 11.—A peculiar story of domestic trouble in the family of a well-known banker of this city has been revealed as a consequence of the recent capture of a from feee! Good for the country, for in the property of the country of the When the news of the daring outrage by Canadian we all feel that we are Canadians

pense, not knowing for many days tempt to say anything. Feeling is transi-whether or not she would ever be permitted tory, self interest will assert itself all too thing that is not good kind nature will abolish, or by its marvellous alchemy transmute. Henceforth po man will venture to say that Capadians cannot be influenced. common and high sentiment. To-day the are one in heart from ocean to ocean. What steps in your opinion should taken to form a new administration?

Being a man wholly apart from active politics, my conclusions on that point are worth little. They would be merely expressions of my own individual sentiment. Still, people yould like to know your views. Well, then, I state for this fact that the country has just been appealed to and has given its verdict, and that it is the duty of loyal citizens to seek the verdict and deloyal citizens to seek the verdict and di their best to carry it out. The majority too, is decided, ranging from twenty-save to thirty. This is a very substantial major ity. It represents about one hundred in the Imperial Parliament, and few British administrations have been sustained by so large a majority. It has been obtained too people have spoken; the cause is settled."
This being the state of the case it is to me
as clear as daylight that the majority should as clear as daylight that the majority should now be represented by the man who was most identified with presenting the case to the people. Unquestionably that man was Sir Charles Tupper. He is condemned by the opposition for having taken part in the conflict. Well, let him now say, "I did take part at the bidding of my chief, though by my position a comparative outsider. I will now throw saids that position and step into the arena, meet my opponents (see to into the arena, meet my opponents face to face and carry on the government according to the pelicy outlined to the people by Sir John Macdonald and myself. By that policy I will stand or fall."

Is then Sir Charles Tupper, in your opinion, the fittest man that the liberal concervative party has for premier? I do not see how there can be two opi on that point. What is of more importance, his public services place him in the front ranks as a statesmen. He is a glutton for work. On that account, remembering that he must now be about seventy lyears old, to learn from the county." The fact that | was the beautiful burial service of the Church there is no man whom the opposition would dislike so much to see premise ought to have its influence on them, especially as the time has evidently not come for new combi-nations that I hope to live long enough to see. For instance, I would like to see in Ontario, men like Mowat and Meredith

in the same cabinet, and at Ortawa men like Laurier and McCarthy sitting side by side. Do you think that the liberal conservative party will send for him? Bir Henry Isaacs, former Lord Mayor of London, his been forced to resign his aider-manning owing to the scandals caused by his connection with companies whose records have been subjected to severe criticisms in the press.

The strike of the carpenters and joiners in London has now been in progress for six weeks. The employers are importing men from Germany to take the places of their former hands, and it looks as if they would be able in this way to obtain a full working force.

In the Lower House of the Berlin Diet Horr Rickert made a motion that the Gov. How can I know ! I am not a member of

declaring that the enquiry had been confined as it is he will need every man. What a to official quarters in order to avoid creating farce it would be to send for him after the The Kingston Industry. With reference to the paragraph from the Kingston News I would say that no such offer as that indicated nor any offer whatever has been made by the city to Mesers. Chown & Cunningham, to induce their re-moval from Kingston to Belleville. We do not hold out money invitations to Ontario industries unless their proprietors have determined upon a new establishment and a new location, and come to us with that view and realize our advantages. -- Yours very truly, W. N. Ponton, Chairman Industrial

It Was Very Bank, You, it was rank and it an importathan in the cigars we smoke. Many of us have already learned that Tusse, Wood & Co. manufacture a better eight than any imported, and selling at \$150 pc. thousand wholesale. The "Resecond" you know— fil teen cents, or two for a quarter-is the bre you will like it much better

The Cheese Board. bid the same price for the board. There was a good deal of discussion as to whether Mr. Madden should get any of the cheese. The board finally decided that Murphy should take all the choice registered.

Miss Lizzie Derry, visiting in Watertown for several days, returned to the city yesser-A can table pears 150. J. Crawfor

SIR JOHN BURIED.

The day was truly a memorable one for Kingston, It marks an event that cannot sing days will make pilgrimages here to

earliest day. The day was bot, the sun shining brilliantly. The rain came down vigorwith the proceedings. The city was crowded. The people began flocking in as early as 4 o'clock in the morning. They came from all parts of Canada. The entire morning was bier. The guards were con At noon the great floral heaps were removed

to a prepared car. For hours the display was witnessed by all eyes. At I o'clock the the grandest ever seen in Kingston streets. It was over two miles in length and occupied The parade moved at 2.45 o'clock. At this grave. The parade was under civic control. The stores were closed and draped. Order of the parade was thus: Route—Direct

strong, under marshalship of James Green-field of Toronto. Among the distinguished representatives were J. Ross Robertson, As the case came through in a bonded car-

Order of Foresters was represented. The dressed in black, wearing silk hats and having a badge with the words "In Memoriam" in the lapel of their coats, Nearly every member of the fraternal sometice had on mourning emblem. It took 18 minutes for them to pass walking four abreast. The pallbearers were members of the Cabinet and Hon, J. C. Aikins. The guards extending down the entire line were composed of men of "A" Battery R. M. College, Kingston Field Battery and 14th Princess of WalesOwn Rifles. The infantry men carried their arms reversed. Col. C. Growski, representing Her Majesty, was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Smith,s A. D. C. to the Goveror-G eneral. Sir Alexander Campbell, Hon. Oliver Mowat, Moderator Wardrope of the Presbyterian Assembly, and Archbishop Cleary

occupied carriages. Nearly every city, town and village in Ontario was represented. off at alow pace to the music of "A" Battery and 14th Princess of Wales' Own Rifles bands olemn strains floated back as the cortege moved far luto the country. Slowly sortege proceeded and in a few minutes the reached the top of the bill. They deer the dusty road towards the little village of Cataragul, the streets of which were lined by the villagers and hundreds of ruralists. who had driven in to see the event cometery looked its very best, the nost green ward, the warm summer sun and beautiful foliage of trees contrasted artistically with the beds of bright flowers which dotted the hi here and there where the grave was located The sad procession passed through the throngs of people bowed and with uncovered

heads. The hearse was flauked by eight arresting place reverently took up the remains of Canada's great statesman and carried the onaket to the grave. As Archidescon Jone tepped forward in cierical robes the harsh men uncovered the grave, and there was carcely a dry eye in the large surrounding nultitude as the casket was lowered into its last resting place. Hugh J. Macdonald Prof. Williamson and Hon. J. A. Chapleau were prefer to die in harnous, rather than in any other way. Besides, his party] should remember the old Latin saw, "It is justifiable their affliction. Impressive and affecting "Earth to earth, asbee to ashee, dust to dust." The words came solemnly from the

of England, as read by Archdeacon Jones; and Canada's greatest man was in his long last resting place. The grave was then securely scaled with several large pieces of tone-work set in the sides to make it per ectly safe, the cavity was filled in and the floral tributes palced around it. The crowds slowly dispersed and, as if to fittingly close the last scenes of a great career, a brilliant rainbow circled around the eastern sky through the sprinkle of rain then failing, and nature seemed to naturally say: " Peace to

SHRLBURNE, Ont., June 11 - Charli Snider, 8 years of age, son of Mrs. Snider. Adeline street, was playing at the railway track, putting pins on the iron rails in front of a our that was being shunted. He let his left hand remain on the rail too long and one ribly. Doctors amputated the hand at the

BRANTFORD, June II. - This morning Mr. Dodds, a milkman living north of the city was driving into the city with his sister and while coming down the hill near the hos a portion of the harness gave way, and the team became unmanageable, running away. Mr. Dodds, who is partially paralyzed, was unable to get out of the rig, which was badly smashed. He was picked up inser it is thought his injuries are fatal.

BRIGHT, June 11 .- Brakeman H. Dodd of Stratford was killed at 5,50 this evening while his train was shunting in the yard. He missed his footing and fell between the cars, one car passing over his neck. Death was instantaneous. He leaves a wife.

Winness, June 11 .- During a thunder storm on Peles Island John Percy Mills was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Two other persons received mild shocks. The storm is considered to be the worst experienced on the island for many years. Died in a Lock-up.

LITTLE CURRENT, Oak, June 11 .- Joh Thompson, whose parents reside in Madoc county Hastings, died in the lock-up here of typho-malarial fovor. He was in a dying condition when he got off the boat, from Spanish River, without money and without the friends, was arrested as a vagrant and run take into a cell, in which he had scarcely room to

A Rice Point of Law. OTEAWA, June 11 .- A cam involving also point of law is consing upon the Cour Court. Gilmour, beer dealer of Ottawa, suce Desgan, a notalkeeper of Grenville Junction, for a bill of near. Desgan says he has paid, but further contemps that, as his pisce is in a Scott Act opinty, he cannot be made to pay, per can the plaintiff collect.

IOMANCE IN COURT hitred S. Selantifor's Guy Curner Ender

New York, June 11 .- The Supreme Court egun age/net A S. Se outed for biguany. Mrs. Schneider for over a year had lived in widow's woods, weeping sight and day for her hurband, whom she red to have died in Spain. One day last

vidences That a Man and Woman Eloped in a Plane Box From Toronto. VICTORIA, B.C., June 11 .- A. plano care apposed to contain a plano and consigned to oranto some mouths ago and a claimant awaiting an owner. Yesterday the comtraces of baving been occupied by a man tinent. A good soft mattrass was on the bottom of the box and several articles of from the City Hall along Outario-street to male and female apparel were scattered Princess-street and direct to Cataragu round. The sides of the box were adorned with hooks for clothes and some morsels of hinges, so as to easily open from the inside.

> who they are is a mystery. WHAT THE TIMES THINKS.

Devotes a Leader to Reviewing the Causdian Political Situation LORDON, June 11. - The Times devotes first leader to-day to the Canadian politica situation. The Times thinks Sir Heet Langevin is impossible as the successor of Sir John Macdonald not only because the ould not lead a party mainly recruited from vehement Protestantism, as The Time holds the Conservative party is. The an bjection The Times applies to Sir John Thompson, while the fact of his being Nova Scotian by birth will operat both against him and Sir Charles Tupper the other parts of Canada, Sir Charles Tupper, The Times says, is probably the ablest man, but Lord Stanley may wisely decide to choose a politician less exposed f criticism, Air. Abbott, The Times thinks will probably be accepted as a provisional

This is the line adopted in The Canadian Gazette yesterday, which suggested that Mr. Abbott should be chosen temporary leader and the session be speedily wound up and full reconstruction of the Cabinet left till the

WASHINGTON, June 11.-A telegram seived at the Treasury Department from steamer Corwin at San Francisco, says the vessel is ready for sea. Secretary Foster an effective patrol of the sealing grounds Rush and Boar to warn all sealing vessels away from Behring Sea, and thereafter to seize all vessels found violating the terms of the agreement. Similar orders will probably be issued to the English fleet now near Esquimault, B.C.

He Wants His Children New York, June 11 .- In the Suprem Court, Kings county, the claim of Insurance Broker J. H. L. Pelletier of Montreal for the custody of his four children came un whom is 8 years, were in court. The childunable to recover them. Mrs. Stikeman. who liverat No. 291 Clermont-avenue, alleged that Mr. Pelletier was not a fit person to have the custody of the children. Affidavits as to character from the Archbishop of Montreal and from Judge Loranger of the

Superior Court were put in by Mr. Pelletier. De Lesseps to be Presecuted. Paris, June 11.-Le National announces that Mr. De Lesseps will be prosecuted for naisleading investors who a hacribed money for carrying on the work of the Panama Canal Company. Sixty shareholders in the Panama Canal Company have flied a com-plaintageinst officers of that company. The placing Mr. De Lesseps, his son and two other directors on trial. The action of the prosecution is based especially upon the last issue of Panama Canal shares.

Bosrow, June 11,-At the Internati Typographical Union convention to-day the proposition to create a " law officer" was reported favorably from committee, but was defeated. The committee's report setting apart 33% per cent. of the capita tax for burial fund, \$50 to be allowed for burial expenses of each member, was adopted. W. B. Prescott of Toronto, Ont., was elected president on the second ballot, his opponents being Marion Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., and S. L. Freeman of Birming-

A Sunstroke Not an Accident, Kareas Crrr, Mo., June II.—Judge Piel-lips of the United States Circuit Court has decided an interesting point in a suit on an accident policy. Willoughby Dozier, who died about a year ago from the effects of sanstroke, was at the time carrying an accident policy and suit was brought on the policy by the beneficiary. He sustained the nurrer of the defendant on the ground that a sunstroke is not an accident but disease of the brain arising from natural and known causes.

Found Dead. Orgawa, June 11.—Charles Sharpe of most respected settlers, was found dead in bed this morning. Death is supposed to have resulted from beart distant

ORTLIA, June 11.-Burglare effected

drilled two holes in the safe, but abandons the job. The burglars left their tools an lamp scattered about promiscuously, as ti they had decamped suddenly. Died in Jall, DETOCK, June 11.-Mores Green, a

jury found that death was due to natural causes. He was 68 years of age. Woodstock Change Markets. Wonnerock, June 10 .- Eighteen fact boarded 3,801 horse; 1,666 borse sold;

Strawberries, tesesstone, eranges, lessons, sta., at the new store, King street was.

You will be the gainer—Buying a case of table beans for So. Jon. Counter.

THE NEWS OF CANADA

SHOCKING INJURY TO A GUNNER AT CHATHAM

at Bright A Little Boy Loses a Hand CHATRAM, June 11.-While

in Texumseh Park this afternoon a servible accident occurred. The gun had been discharged, swabbed out, and a new charge rammed home, when as Frank Mur-doch, aged 30, was in the act of withdrawing river. When picked up he was found to be terribly burned and incerated about the head and upper part of his body. He was remov-ed to the hospital, where but little hope for his recovery is entertained.

TRAMESPORD, June 11 .- About 6 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the McCartney House, Thumssford. In an incredible short time the building was a hopeless prey to the flames and in an hour nothing remain ed but a smouldering mass of ruins. For a time it was feared that the flames would spread and the Ingersoll fire brigade was telegraphed for assistance. The build-ing was a two-story frame with a Masonic Hail attached. It belonged to Mr. James McCartney and was occupied by his brother John. Everything was destroyed except the Masonic Hall furniture. The hotel was insured for \$3600 and the contents for \$500. The Masonic Hall was insured for \$750.

M. C. S. Icehouse Burned. INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, June 11.—About o'clock this afternoon the M. C. Railway cehouse caught fire, it is supposed from a spark from a passing locomotive and in a very short time it was a mass of flames. The fire spread to a car repair shop and a blacksmith shop. The three buildings were burned to the ground. Loss \$3000. Recaped With their Lives.

Strucon, June 11 .- About 1 o'clock this family narrowly escaped. Origin of fire up

KILLED WITH KEROSENE A Young Woman Burned to Death While

INNERSIP, Ont., June 11 .- Mrs. Toombe. wife of a young man on the "Glen" stock farm, attempted to light the fire with coal oil yesterday. She was pouring coal oil with one hand while she struck a match with the other, when the can exploded, scattering the blazing oil completely over her and setting her in a blaze from head to foct. She rushed creaming outdoors and tried to tear off, her sothing, but the effort was too late to be of much avail, as her body and limbs are everywhere burned in a dreadful manner. Dr. Clement was soon present and did all he could to allay her sufferings, but she died She came with her husband from England about a year ago and she had one child, an infant five months old.

POISONED BY ARSENIC Rev. James Thompson of Honeywood

With His W.fe and Child Narrowly Escape Death. SHELBURNE, Out., June 11. - The people of loneywood were thrown into a state of ex-James Thompson (the Methodist minister who was suspended a few months ago on the charge of heresy) had been poisoned, together with his wife and one child. It seems that Mrs. Thompson had prepared some arrowroot for dinner, and before sitting down to the table had partaken of a spoonful of it. Shortly afterwards she was taken sick, but not before Mr. Thompthe arrowroot himself and also given some to the child. Soon all three were taken violently ill, and a neignbor was sent for Dr. Lawrence. The doctor pronounced ing, and the proper steps were taken three are now in a fair way of recovery. Fortunately the other children were away at school at the time, and they escaped the polst. i entirely. It is not known how the poison got into the food.

International Football. Bunger, June 11. - The great internations football event of 1891 took place this evening in B erlin and resulted disastrously to Can-

ada's representatives. of the light wind. At 6.50, when play began, for 10 or 15 minutes it seemed as though the rem were permitted to accompany their Canadians would have little trouble with vienna apart from her husband, died on sunt, Mrs. James Stikemen, to Brooklyn in the American defence but, as it proved December last. The father said be had been later, the latter had not settled down After a few minutes' play the game became fast and furious and Jeffrey once more got in a good run. Roat misjudged and the centre forward had no trouble in scoring the first goal for the Americans.

Buckingham, while a dispute was taking place as to whather the ball was out in touch or not, rushed down his wing and by a swift, strong shot mored the first goal for Then followed some grand play on both

sides. Twice the leather was driven in but the third attempt was too well placed for him and Canada's colors were lowered The Americans were having the better of the game at the close. The Canadian halves

were working nobly, and though charges were made dangerously close on the American citadel no further goals were scored, and Canada had lost her international match by a score of 2 goals to 1 The Americans surprised everybody by their excellent combination and rare heading and they deserve their victory, though it is a matter for and reflection that Canada

The teams lined up as follows: Canadians (1): Goal, Sims; backs, Killer, Rost; halves, Warbrick, Langford, Waggoner; forwards, (right) Buckingham, Gilsson, (centre) Thomson, (left) Krantz, Young Americans (2) | Odal, Farrell: backs, Gregory. Waring; balves, Hughes, Dalton, Whittaker, forwards, (right) Gavin, Kenney, (centre) Jeffrey, (left) Sunderland, Randall. Referee Sol Brubscher.

was so severely handicapped.

L ard Stephen's Title. LONDON, June 11 .- Sir George Stephen's new title in full, as chosen by himself, is Lord Mountstephen of Mountstephen, Alberta and Dufftown, Scotland.

A Driver Killed. LONDON, June 12 .- William Hay, teamster for Hendrie & Co., who was severely injured in the ronaway accident on Monday last, died this morning.

K. D. C. Co.—DEAR SIRE:—It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the prompt and satisfactory effect of your K. D. C. in my own case. I was for thirteen years a sufferer from Dyspepsia and had about lost faith in everything advertised for this complaint and all hope that I could be cured. Hearing of the many cures affected by your remedy I was induced to try it. The effect has been a surprise to me. The first does helped me and now after using less than one box. I consider myself cured. I feel it my duty to heartily recommend it to others Yours truly, M. P. RICHARDS S.

Who is Being Watched? There is much excitement in Cape Vince Wooderock, June 11.—Moses Green, a over the suspected underground railway for poor old colored man who was sent to the jail here some time ago from Ingersoll as a officials are keeping close watch, and have vagrant, died there restarday. The correspondent mos to warrant arrests. Who is being

> Harry Cp. Now is the time to get one of Baker's Windsor or bon ties noted for their fine inish and beautiful patterns. Red light, King street.

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THE PITH OF THE NEWS

Very Latest Telegrams. By the settlement of the John Hancock The Ceylon pearl fishery last season was the second largest on record during the pre-

The U.S. government is seriously considering the question of outling off all diplo-matic relations with Hayti, The Swedish rigadag has passed a law prohibiting Roman Catholics from seeking Most Rev. John Egan, Roman Catholic bishop of Waterford, died yesterday of infinenza after eight hours' illness.

The London Times doubts whether Sir Charles Tupper or any other living man ir capable of taking up Sir John Macdonald's Peter McMakon, while digging a well un his premises at Garden City, L.I., yesterday, was suffocated to death by the earth caving

An Osborne county, Kansas, miss witti's pack of bounds is bagging from ten "to fifteen wolf scalps a day, on which he will Presbyterian church, charged with heresy, were expelled from the church by the eynod It has just been accertained that Roncade

claimed by the State of Columbia, is a United States possession.

Ed. Spellman, the millionaire distiller, died at Peoria, Ill., yesterday from the ladder a week ago. The German emperor has ordered that the old servants of his father and grandfather

sland, in the Caribbean sea, heretofor

now over 60 years of age shall be retired on Buddha is worshipped in Paris in various private temples, the devotees being chiefly apanese, but many of them are Frenchmon The Irish census shows a decrease in every ligious denomination except the Methodists. They have increased by accessions

J. W. Harris, superintendent of the sol diers' and sailors' orphans' home at Knights his throat with a pocket knife. The cardinals are urging the pope to held the consistory in July at the latest, and are protesting sgainst any longer delay in filling vacancies in the sacred college. Father K. Dolph Kerter, parish pricet of Zisteredorf, Lower Austria, has been sen-

tenced to three years' imprisonment for ruining twenty of his female pupils.

It is thought that a tiger that escaped from a menageric three years ago is respon-sible for several horses and cattle being killed in McDonough county, Illinois. [7] Last October nine women were appointed station agents on the clevated railways of Brooklyn. They have been so encounful that the managers will appoint more.

A man named Ingaid, of Appearel, Swiff seriand, engaged as a clown in Herzog's circus, now in Chemnitz, has absconded with

the manager's money chest, containing 18,000 for 1891 will be beld at Bloomfield, Prince Edward county, June 26th, 27th and 28th A cordial invitation is extended to those in-

Saturday. Her only son, Edwin, nineteen years old, was so stricken with grief that he The French national council, by a vote of

69 to 57, has voted amnesty to Turpein, the inventor, who was accused of conspiring to sell to foreigners the secrets of the manufacture of smokeless power. Mills B. Knapp was publicly horsewhipped by Miss Annie Miller, a well-known business weman Woonsocket, R.F.J. Senie insulting remark on the part of Kuapp with the cause. The parties are buelines visule. The diamond cutters of New York carp an average calary of \$60 a week, and are considered the best workmen in their line in

the world. I wenty years ago nearly all the diamonds sold in America were out and pelished in Ameterdam. A letter from Duncan, the American charged with attempting to murder his wife in Wales, to his brother in Maryland, was read at the trial, in which he said that his companion on the Welsh mountain was t men. He asked for £100. Three years ogo Sam Wesler, the famous circus clown, found himself 73 years of age and without a relative to leave \$100,000 to. He married Edith Pearl Wilson, aged 15, in order to leave the money to her, but yester-day he buried his wife and still has his

\$100,000 to dispose of. There has been a great loss of life and de struction of property in the overflowed valle a of the Red river in Texas and the territory. Since Sunday the river has been higher than known for years. Dwelling and business houses have been swept away, Four or five years ago farmer George Hutchins, Ancora, N.J., died, leaving \$12,000 to disseminate the Henry George works. The heirs contested the will and the case has been carried through nearly all the courts of the State. The only reason it is not carried further seems to be because the setate is exhausted. The legates has received \$266 and there is only \$318 left.

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