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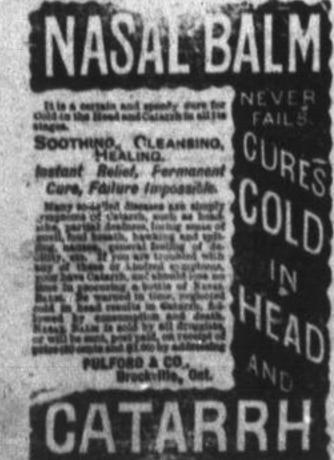
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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

THE DEBATE ON THE BUDGET DRAG WEARILY ALONG

The Proceedings in the Public Account mittees. The Evidence Taken Yester day - Pointers From the Capital. OTTAWA, July 23.- Speaker White took

the chair at 3 o'clock. The debate on the Budget was cot by Mesers. Hymnn, Ross (Lingur), Rider, Craig and Flint. Mr. White (Shelburn moved the adjournment of the debat House adjourned at 12.10 a.m. THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Bid Charlebois Demand Percentage From Many Sub-Contractors? OTTAWA, July 23 .- The Public Account Committee opened with another set-to yes-

terday. A few minutes prior to the meeting of the committee a number of memonger and officials arrived from the Interior Depart worth their weight in gold.

JOHN THIEL, 355 E. and Street, New York mont and deposited in the committee room backets of correspondence, checks and so counts, which, when measured, was about four fost high and three feet long. It was agreed to go on with the new partmental building, called the Langevin

> The first witness called was Mr. Fenson Toronto who had the contract of putting is the devators. His tender was about \$89,890 He explained that when he came to Ottown to tender for the contract he was asked by Mr. Puller to go and make arrangement with Mr. Charlebois, who had the conto placing his elevators in the building He did so, when Mr. Chariefecis told him that he would have to pay him 25 per cent. or the company min. The reason for larrying this cutt, Mr. Charieficts explained, was to make up his loss on the main contrack as it was intended that he should have the contracts for the whole building, but asterwards the sub-contracts were taken away from him. Mr. Charlebois also spoke al his baving to put insurance on the building and keep a westhman there; besides, Mr. Penson sould have the use of his appliances. Mr. Penson then added a few thousand, say two or three, to the amount he intended puts But he remembered Nicholes Connolly landting in for the contract. This was the first has since become known as the Langevin

> doubtractor to place sievators in a building.
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> Mr. Charlebon got something like \$8000.
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> Mr. Puller, he chief architect of the building. Sico solicywards called. He know nothing of this to per cent. domanded by Mr. Charlebois, and never heard of any contractor making a similar charge. There was a clause put in the general conditions of the or Langevin or his son.-Witness: I don't tenders that arrangements would have to the made with Mr. Charlebote as to placing this elevators in the building. This was done overhearing the conversation which caused owing to the department having so much trouble with Mr. Charlebois. As an instance of this trouble he showed that when Messra. Carriere & Laney took the contract for the joists and dame to place them in position Mr. Charlebots would not permit him to do so. The result was that this part of the work had to be given to Mr. Charlebois.
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> Additional papers were moved for and

the evidence in the Interior Department case to judge a man upon the evidence of the prowas not printed, it was decided to go on with The Postoffice Department will come up on Thursday.

PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS.

What Was Done in the Tarte McGreevy Langevin Investigation.

OTTAWA, July 22.—At the Privileges an Elections Committee meeting yesterday Mr. Charles N. Armstrong was first sworn. He said he was a contractor for part of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway in 1886. Robert Mo-Gressy was a shareholder. Witness bought \$75,000 of Robert's share for \$50,000 cash and \$25,000 in bonds of the company. With this stock he bought some railway conctruction plant from Robert McGreevy, probably \$16,000 worth, which was less than Robert represented it to be at first. Mr. Armstrong identified two letters written by himself to Mr. G. B. Burland, directing the latter to pay Mr. McGreevy three sums of \$8000 each on this transaction. These payments were Bureau, returned to the city yesterday. He made out of Government subsidies drawn by witness as contractor. By his contract with the company he was sutitled to half the stock of the company, and he bought Robert McGreevy's interest in order to have a contrelling interest in the road. To Mr. Stuart be said that Robert Mo

Greevy represented the plant sold to witness to be worth \$65,000.

Martin P. Cennolly was next called. He said he was in the company of Larkin, Connolly & Co. since January 2, 1885. He then drew \$500 a year. He was employed with the successors of the firm still at a salary of \$1000 a year. The new firm was N. K. & M. Connolly at Quebec. He kept the private books of N. K. Cennelly. He knew nothing of a beat egiled the "Baie des Chaleurs," be-

longing to Martin Connolly. He recollected the change that took place i the management of the cash in 1887, when Mr. N. K. Connelly took control, instead of Mr. O. E. Murphy. Questioned as to the payment of \$27,000 on March 27, 1887, he said that all of the \$5000 checks included in this payment were not signed by N. K. Connolly. The first four were signed and made to the order of N. K. Connolly. He made firm. But he did not remember who of the members gave him instructions to de so. The only discussion be remembered was between N. K. Connolly and O. E. Murphy with regard to the entry of \$9000, making \$27,000 out of the \$25,000. There was no yougher for this \$2000, but Mr. Murphy insisted on entering it. It went in at last. The books were audited and the item passed. Witness produced the books, showing the entries of the five checks of \$5000, most disbursed on account of division.

of which were accounted for as having been Mr. Lister: What do you mean by division!-Witness: I den't know. Mr. Lister: Why did you put the "division" there!-Witness: I don't know. Mr. Lister: Who gave you the orders, to enter it in that way !- Witness: No one gave Mr. Lister: What did you mean then

putting the word "division" there! you must ave known what you were doing! Witness: If I had to do it again I wouldn't put it there. [Laughter.] Finally he admited that this amount was for "donations," paobably to the church. [Laughter.] Mr. Geoffrion asked an explanation of the

Mr. Councily said he charged these to Buspense according to the wishes of the mem-bers of the firm. He could not remember what members of the firm were present when this form of entry was agreed on. It was first charged to the Bequimalt dock and afterwards charged to the Quebec Harbor Works at the instigation of the firm. Before the sub-committee the witness as he did on account of a conversation which

he overheard, but he could tell nothing of the obbversation, except that as a result of its \$5000 was sent to Three Rivers, to whom he could not tell. All the checks which should throw lights on these disbursements were, he said, missing, go far as his memory was concerned, he could not may that this cheek of \$5000, which went to Three Rivers, was paid during the elections. He never gave any explanation to Robert McGreavy or O. mates, etc. Special attention to drainage of farm | R. Murphy of any money paid to N. K-Connolly. Later on in his evidence the witness did not recollect that the \$5000 which went to Three Rivers was, in his opinion, at

The committee met again in the afternoon. Martin P. Connolly was recalled and identified receipts of improper payments made by Queen's Ediubuigh regiment, won the Queen's the firm to inspectors of the work to get prize yesterday at the meeting of the Nationthem to fond in wrong estimates of work al Rifle Association at Bisley. Dean accree done. One was signed by E. J. Milne, Nov. 200 points. Toward the end of the compet 22 21883, for \$1600, and the other by Joseph tion Davidson, one of the Canadian team, led Richard, May 1, 1888, for \$740. These were the competitors. He dropped from the lead salaried impactors in the employ of soon after gaining it. the Quebec, Harbor Commission, Milne was employed as fuspentor until a st a year ago and the payments to him con-tinued. He was axamined as to an entry in increasing at Mc ccs. There were 140 deaths Agnes Longpis, the maid of the family, mash book beaded Point Levis, Novem ber, 1889, which indicated that \$700 was paid occurred chiefly among the Turkish pilgrims. some one. The name however, was erused and over the erasure was written the word 'grabulty" Turning to ladger it was found

Mr. Osler: "Why did you do it?

word "gratuity" substituted. He did not re-We have got THE sods water of Kingston. Did you ever try vichy and milk, or banana nember when it was done or what was obliarated. He thought some man's name was phosphate and ice cream ! We have them and hosts of other delipious drinks at Wilthere probably. (Laughter). It was more than a year since it was done though not two

The Khedive has issued instructions that

rigorous measures shall be taken to preven

the introduction of the disease into Egypt

FROM THE QUEEN CITY

of the spoke with a limits in one hand and made such syntures. He had no instructions to do so, age said that he did not know why A BUDGET OF NEWS INTERESTING TO THE PROVINCE AT LARGE

to shield south one. He went over the water

nee" being again written over an erasure. He sould not remember what were the erased

names but it was found that these items

were charged to dredging in the ledger. He

then remembered that the original words

There were a number of other erasures

which he was compelled to admit he had

made because the entries indicated improper payment but he stoutly maintained that he had made them of his own mind and not un-

der instructions from the firm. Some of the

erasures he thought were names of the in

spectors of works. There was an entry of May 4th, 1889, cash \$1000 to N. K. Councily

with an erasure. After some pressing witness

remembered that he had erased the letters

Hon. P. M., representing Hon. Peter Mitchell. He explained that this transaction was legi-

timate and that the letters were crased by

mistake. It referred to some Montreal Tele-

To Mr. Davies witness declared most post-

Mr. Geofffion: Is it not a fact that

To Mr. Turto he gave a series of similar

With regard to checks of \$2000 entered a donations agreed, he was equally ignorant of

the destination of this money. No one ever

told him that Laforce Langevin got \$5000

My. Tarte: Did you ever tell anyone where

Mr. Tarte: As a matter of fact you den'

McGreevy that the \$10,000 went to Sir Heet-

Mr. Tarter But still you remember

Sir Hector Langevin Breaks Stience.

OTTAWA, July 23-When the House ad-

journed last night I asked Sir Hector Lange-

viti what were his intentions in view of the

demands for his resignation. He replied that

secution was unheard of and that the testi-

the Tarte Committee would put an entirely

different face on the matter. He added

"Depend upon it I have no intention of resign-

ing and that I abide the finding of the com-

A prominent lawyer in the case told me

The Government and the Chinese.

OTTAWA, July 32 .- The increase in Chinese

nmigration is causing the Government no

ittle uneasiness, and it is not improbable

that the tax of \$50 a head will be increased

in hope of lessening the inflow of Celestials

The Superintendent Back.

intendent of the Government Printing

A Mystifying Discovery.

laborers from this place, while working on

Horse island, twenty miles from here, dis-

covered the skeleton of a man enclosed in a

rough wooden box lying about fifty feet

from the shore. Appearances indicate him

to have been of good circumstances, what

little clothing left on him being of fine qual-

ty. The coroner has been notified and an

British Midshipmen Missing.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23. - Midshipmen A

te Montmorency, D. C. Johnstone, T. A. H.

Brown and R. Caldwell are missing from

Her Majesty's steamer Warspite, and fears

are hourly gaining strength that they have

met with some serious accident. The officers

of the Warspite are very much distressed

A BILL FOR IRELAND

The British Government to Introduce &

Measure Next Seaslor

Secretary for Ireland, in the House of Com-

mons yesterday that the Government bill for

Ireland, based on the same times as the Eng-

lish and Scotch acts, will be introduced by

the Government at the next session of Parlia-

ment, is founded on facts, and that such a

neasure will certainly become part of the

Gov synments' programme for the next ses-

Canadians in the Queen's Hundred.

LONDON, July 29.-Lieut. Davidson has

won the highest distinction ever gain at hy a

Canadian at the National Rifle Association

neeting, taking fitrd place in the hundred

for the second stage of the Queen's. His

score was 197, only 18 points behind

Henderson, 185 points, private Kambery of

Wales' match with a score of 90, and Major

Weston won #8 in the same competion with

score of 88. These successes give the Cana-

tians every hope of again winning the Kola-

A Chance for Mrs. Maybrick.

LONDON, July 22 .- The Exchange Tele-

graph Company claim to have the highest

legal authority for making the assertion that

n consequence of the action of the Life As-

urance Association in refusing to pay the

\$10,000 insurance on the late Mr. Maybrick's

ife, as his death was caused by the person

for whose benefit the action was brough', a

retrial will be necessary, as Mrs. Maybrick

can compel the insurance company to prove

that she murdered her husband. According

to English law a conviction is not proof be-

tween other parties, but only between the

Grand Trank Changes.

LONDON, July 22 .- Duncan McIntyre, the

newly-appointed Canadian director of the

Grand Trunk Railway, held a long confer-

ence with Sir Heary Tyler, President of the

company, yesterday, and sails for Canada or

Saturday. He will be followed on Wednes-

day by Sir Henry Tyler, and when both reach

Canada the work of re organizing the Cana-

dian staff of the company will commence,

some vital changes being contemplated.

So Near and Yet so Far.

LONDON, July 22 .- Private Dean, of

prosecution and the prisoner.

and speculation in political circles.

LORDON. July 22.—It is understood that

inquest will probably be held.

and have very little hope.

TOBERMORAY, Ont., July 23 .-- A party of

expected the case would close Friday.

for corresponding month last year.

was absent on sick leave.

mony to be offered in his defence before

wenti-Witnes: I don't remember.

on his own resignability.

I do not know.

names of persons.

mittee with confidence."

which were erased were "donations."

of agreemity he took upon himself. On July 11. 2004, there was another outry Sugresses account loss \$50, to some one whose mame was oblitarated. He could not remember who this was, gither. On Dec. 1, 1688, was an entry, M. E. Connelly, private use, \$600, the words "private use" being written over ell from Awarding the Street Railway Franchise-The Ricly-Everett Tunds an erasure, and on Dec. 94, 1888, was a simil-iar entry for \$1980, the words "private Accepted by the Council,

17.20

ferred until to-mor-

mination of Mr. Parker and Ald.

graph Stock which Hon. Peter Mitchell bought and represented the amount Connolly advanced Mr. Mitchell as his share of the pro-Macdonald to obtain an injunction were re-gumed at Oegoode hall in the afternoon before but no stock was taken in the story. The Justice Meredith in the Chancery Court, other day Chief Tompkins, with A. Skirving when W. H. Wall bridge moved for an in- of the Chatham police force, spent a considterim injunction.

tively that he made these erasures alone without the knowledge or assistance of any-Mr. Wallbridge explained that the i junction was sought to restrain the City yet found. Council from accepting any of the tenders now before the Street Railway Committee, the entries which were erased would injure the firm after Mr. Turte made his charges and detailed all the circumstances up to the against the firm, but he made the crasures present. "The Council will meet at three clock this afternoon," he continued, "to land or not is a question which yet swaits an sonsider the acceptance of a tender." entry of \$1600 of Aug. 3, 1887, was paid to Justice Meredith-Well, supposing that they do not accept it, what is the object in O. E. Murphy to rembures him for money he had given to Thomas McGreevy!—Witness: restraining them from what they may not

> Mr. Wallbridge-We have the evidence corruption were clearly shown. Justice Meredith-I think that clearly shown the Council would not act. afraid it's not very clearly shown. Mr. Walibridge admitted that this point was open to controversy.

After a brief consideration the judge said the \$10,000 charged to Nicholas Connelly before the City Council, as the aldermen were the right parties to deal with the queeremember telling O. E. Murphy and Robert tion at present. As far as the courts were concerned the matter was entirely premature, and no evidence warranting an injunction or unknown. enlargement had been adduced. Consequent ly both the application for an injunction and the motion for an enlargement would have you to enter one \$5000 as going to Three to be dismissed with co.ts, and afterwards, if Rivers! -Yes, but I don't remember anything like what Mr. Wallbridge says turns out to be true, there is no barrier to prevent the plaintiff, the citizens or the other tenderers from obtaining their relief.

This judgment leaves the matter just as the application had never been made, and places everything exactly in the same position as it was before the writ was issued or the leave to serve notice of motion was granted. All proceedings so far taken, are rewithout any effect whatever.

"J UMBO" CAMPBELL'S BEFIANCE. This eccentric individual whose utterances caused a riot on Sunday, has placarded his window with sentences defying the council to prohibit park preaching on Sundays in the park. Here are a few of his latest geme; Protestants, look out for next Sunday in the park. Popery is now undoing the Battle of

Free speech cannot be sat upon. Free speech cannot be suppressed No laws can be made by a City Council

The receipts last month from this source at to close citizens' mouths. Vancouver, B.C., according to Government Will Orange Toronto be trucklers to Romanism! returns, amounted to \$12,305, against \$3,500 Rome was suffering, and must be protected by city by-laws It is no good. Orangement don't give up your most OTTAWA, July 22 .- Mr. A. Senecal, Supercred rights. Will you allow the Papists to sit on you The chances are much in favor of "Jumbo" coming to grief in his struggle with the powers that be.

A TORONTO BOY IN TROUBLE. Thomas Hinchy, a young man, native o Toronto, went to Tacoma some time ago and reports state that lately he had been drinking beautly. The other afternoon he purchased a revolver and deliberately killed a man named Bannon, the proprietor of a saloon, and George Martin, a tax-collector. Hinchy was arrested and is now in jail. He was very drunk when arrested, and everybody thinks the act that of a drink crazed

Before Hinchy got drunk he wrote a letter to Agnes Hinchy, Toronto, Mrs. Hinchy lives at 92 Gould street. Upon being seen in regard to the matter she stated that the family had heard through her brother, who is in Belleville, that Thomas had been are rested for shooting a man. He had always been a quiet, good-natured young fellow, and was not a hard drinker.

THE COUNCIL ACCEPTS THE KIELY-EVERETY TENDER. day afternoon, when the tender of Kiely-

Everett was accepted by a vote of 24 to 14. in view of this fact, there is sure to be further proceedings before the courts, either to aid, Q. C., P. G. M., O. W., Hon. Senator quash a by-law, enjoin the mayor from Clemow, P.C.M. signing the contract, or in some other way prevent the bargain from being carried out. The opponents of the Kiely-Everett syndicate are many and are possessed of dogged determination. They will doubtless be heard sion. The subject is causing much comment from again.

CENTRAL BANK ASSETS.

When the committee of creditors of the central Bank went before the Master-in Ordinary to consider the question of the tenders, Liquidator Lye submitted an offer on his own behalf to pay a further dividend of 6 per cent. As this would be equal to an offer of \$45,000 for the assets, or about \$10,-000 better than the tender submitted by the winner. The other Canadians in the Osler & Co. and \$11,000 higher than that of Queen's hundred are: Horsey 186 points. And Waldie & Jenkins, the Master beld that a larger sum could be secured. It was therethe Royal Scots, took £5 in the Prince of fore directed that further tenders be called for, to be received up to September 8. THE ENIGHTS TEMPLARS.

The seventh annual meeting of the Sovereign Great Priory Knights Templars of Canada was commenced yesterday in the Masonic Hall. The Order was largely represented, twenty out of the twenty-five Preceptories having delegates present, one hundred and nine being the total vote cast. The Grand Masters allocution dealt in detail with the progress the order had made during the past year, and he stated the order had been making steady substantial progress during that period. The lection of officers then proceeded.

The Sea Gives Up Her Dead. MONTREAL, July 22 .- Later information Jennings of the Circe, Chief Engineer Taylor and the chief steward, who, with two others, were drowned while trying to save the vessel, have been washed ashore at Anti-

Ontario Dental Officers. BARRIE, July 23.-The Outario Dental So ciety met in annual convention vesterday. Dr. C. H. Bossnko of Barrie was elected president; D. Abbott, London, vice president; Dr. W. A. Willmot, Toronto, treasurer; and Dr. McLaughlin, Toronto, secretary.

Infanticide at Winnipeg. Wrestrue, July 20 .- A case of infanticide was povenied by the discovery in the Red River of the body of a new-born infant tied up in an apron. The body had been in the water so long that chances of identifying the guilty parties are very small.

Lost Ber Life in a Brave Deed. MONTREAL, July 21 .- Gaston Robert, the 11-year-old son of Ald. Robert, a wealthy merchant of Montreal, while playing on the wharf at Longue Point, fell into the river. surday and 38 Sunday. The deaths | jumped in and attempted to rescue ham, but both were drowned.

Infants' Bodies for Science. WELLAND, July 21.-Police Magistrate Heims has given a decision that the bodies of infants dving at the Industrial Home must, if not called for, be given to the Inspector of Anatomy. The county council refused to give the boiles and the inspector summoned

If our black hosiery don't prove absolute ly fast color, your money will be refunded GUECSING AT A MYSTERY.

or Went to Scotland. CHATRAN, July 22. Government Detec tive Murray's explanation with respect to the missing John Lamout Macdonald of Weldon is believed to be the correct explanation of the man's disappearance. Macdonald's money had been deposited at a branch of the Bank of Montreal and while in Chatbars be withdrew the whole amount, a little chort of \$2000, Mr. Ryall, with whom the couple boarded while there, accompanying him for the purpose of identification. The cash was paid in \$10 bills and Mr. Ryall cash was paid in \$10 bills and M assisted Macdonald to fasten the money in his inside pocket with plus. At the same pected yesterday in time Macdonald threw out jocular hints about coast among them Victoria and Portland, the street railway a trip to Scotland, where he said his mother franchise boodling bad just died , and he certainly convayed the impression to his hearers that a transatiantie journey was in early contemplation. Besides the cash he had in his possession a check for chinese authorities. Bruce, but if one is for the property which he bought at Weldon

H. M. Mowat's objection to the with about \$2000 on his person had been ort notice the city had received of Mr. "knocked on the head," in the neighborhood facdonald's intention to go on with the ex- of Ridgetown, and further, that he knew the exact spot where the body had been concoaled-in fact mid it was within 200 yards of the Ridgetown station. He even offered to erable time in searching the locality indicated by this individual, but the body is not

The inference of course is that Macdonald while in Chatham had seen reason to rue his matrimonial bargain and quietly dropped out of sight, but whether he went to Scot-

A VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER. East week when the sad death of Sophia Handoock of Fairbank was made known to the public, the peculiar dircumstances surhere, and specific evidences, of bribery and rounding it were construed by some of the residents of the neighborhood to be evidences of foul play. That these suspicions were well founded is amply demonstrated by the outcome of adjourned inquest into the causes cation. There was nothing in the world to Badgerow were also present. After hearing hinder Mr. Wallbridge laying these facts | the evidence of five witnesses, the jury retired at 10.45 and returned in 15 minutes with their verdict, which was to the effect that the unfortunate girl had been wilfully and feloniously murdered by a party or parties TORONTO TOPIOS IN PEW MINES.

An inquest was opened at the hospital yesterday afternoon by the Coroner Johnston on the remains of Sarah Brown, the old woman killed by a street car on Queen-street, Monday evening. It was adjourned till Friday

The long-expected clearing house has materialized at last. It was opened yesterday in a room over the Bank of British North America and the bankers are elated over the success attended it. The amount of modey which passed through the clearing house was \$1,118,000. The manager's duties were dismoved and nullified as being premature, and | charged in about 20 minutes. All the moneys pass through the Bank of Montreal.

IMPERIAL ORANGEISM.

The Imperial Grand Orange Council Meets in Canada To-day. TORONTO, July 22 .- For the third time since its organization in Belfast, Ireland, in 1896, the I. G. O. C. meets in Canada to-day. The meeting will take place in the County Orange Hall and be continued to-morrow. The only places which have been honored with the Council's visits are London, England; Toropto, Canada; Glasgow, Scotland; Londonderry, Ireland; Ottawa, Canada; Edinburgh, Scotland; Carrickfergus, Ireland. These are the officers of the council: President, Earl of Erne, K. P., Imperial Grand Master and Grand Master of Ireland; v.ce-president, N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., Grand Master of British America; chaplain, Rev. Dr. S. G. Potter, Grand Chaplain of Ireland; secretary, Mr. Grand Secretary of Scotland

Delegates from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, the Australusian colonies and the provinces of the Dominion will be present, amongst whom are: M. W. Grand Lodge of Ireland-Right land, J. C. Pounden, J.P., D.G M., J. R. Fowler, D.G. M.

M. W. Grand Lodge of England-Bros. A. E. Miller, P.G.M., Right Hon. Baron Trevor, D.G.M., W. G. Austin, D.G.M., Rev. S. G. Potter, D.D.G.C., W. Touchstone, G. S. and Rev. Dr. Badenach, D.G.C. M. W. Grand Lodge of British America-Bros. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., G M B.A Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, M.P., D.G.M., W. J. Parkhill, J.P., D.G.M., E. F. Clarke, M. PP., D.G.M., Rev. John Halliwell, G.C., Robert Birmingham, G. S., Capt. William Anderson, G. T., James Kelly, G. L., E. Floody, G. D. of C., Thomas Keyes, P. G. S., R. -Major James Bennett, P.G.M., O.W., William Johnston, P. G. M., O. E., W. W. Fitzger | wild flowers that are interwoven with the

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CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Former Torentonian in Trouble at TACOMA, Wash., July 29. - Thomas Hinchy a bricklayer, late of Toronto, Ont , has been jailed here on a charge of murder. In company with a man named Douglass he entered n saloon in Tacoma on the day of the murder and called up all in the barroom to drink. The proprietor, named Bannon, and a man named George Martin were among those in the saloon. As the drinks were being Bannon twice. The first shot missed, the second entered Bannon's bead, killing him That man has killed me," cried Martin to a policeman. The policeman pursued and cap-

tured Hinchy and Douglass. A Piece of a Knee Sawed Out. 14-year-old boy, employed in Ryckman's quality than for several years, and the planing mill met with an unfortunate accilife. He was on the table of a circular saw fixing the standard, and in getting down pressed his knee against the rapidly revolving saw. Before he could be pulled out of danger, his knee was gashed in a horrible manner, portions of the hone being cut entirely out. The doctors will save the leg if they can, but their task will be exceedingly Vance was the sole support of a widewed

Striking Icetanders. WINNIPEO, July 22 -There was a strike city sewer contract by Kelly Bros. They strikers with laborers from St. Paul.

Austin, Texas, July 22 .- In April, F. Hancock, of Kettle Creek, was found dead hanging to a rafter, with four of his children butchered. A note said Hancock had done the deed to rid his wife of further had done the deed to rid his wife of further care. Mrs. Hancock then drifted into dispublic gain a sgainst each other of which Men's Gauze Shirts. grace and died a few days ago. She confessed that she and two paramours hung Hancock and murdered the children to keep them from telling, the mother atabbing the first to death with a knife. Then the note was written smid the ghastly surround The paramours will be arrested.

Something Special The Hero will make a special trip to the Thousand Islands on Thursday next, July 23rd. Gunn's wharf at 11:15. 35c.

IS DISQUIET IN CHINA.

Mandapaid of Weldon Was Either Kitted THERE IS FEAR OF A GENERAL UP RISING OCCURRING

Coast-The Pirates Are Not Afraid of Being Killed-The High Binders Must

States." Chinese consulates are to be established at several points on the Pacific sulate, general, Shanghal, has commit

A band of Chinese pirates, in Hont, have with such a check.

A curious reminiscence is that a resident in town last February told the police as well as several other parties, including Mr. Ryall are reported to be very common. journed in conse- and Cook, his bartender, that he knew a man of turmell. Law and order are set at defiance and armed bands of plunderers make business almost impossible. Lee Wing, governor general of Formosa, is in very bac health not expected to live long. It is beand general uprising against Chinese rule. Li Bung Chang is making arrangement to start a million dollar cotton factory at

The vicercy of Nankin has issued roclamation stating that all avowed sembers of the Kolos society, the high inders institution, will be executed. Proof of membership by informers also means punishment by death. The feeling, at hanghal, on account of the late Chinese riote is one of dispoiet and foreign residents are not sure, but that attacks will be made upon them at any time.

ANOTHER'S BRIDE.

Own Wife. CHICAGO, July 22 .- J. J. DeGaris, of Milwaukee, was recently married and came here, putting up at the Tremont House. The couple went to the races and John J. Coughlin beheld them. He thought the lady was his wife. Detectives were engaged and

this afternoon and there is no hope of a mis- place. take. I tell you I will not leave this house

De Garis was in a dilemma and he did not want to alarm his bride after four days marriage. The bell boy who knew Mrs. Coughlin, was sent up to talk to the lady. came back and said it was Mrs. Coughlin. Of course this but increased Coughlin's indignation. It was suggested that perhaps his wife was all this time quietly resting at home, and that he had better go there and discover if this were not the case. Coughlin, however, looked upon this as a trap, but finally it was agreed that he should guard the hotel door to see that his wife did not leave, while the detective should visit the residence. The astounded detective returned from No. 32 Sherman street with the intelligence that Mrs. Coughlin was at home. Yesterday Mr. De Garis received a letter of the most sincere apology.

SKETCH OF GRANT ALLEN-

A Canadian Born Novelist is Given a Page The latest addition to the "Prominent Canadians" series in the Week is a sketch of Grant Alien, the successful novelist. Mr. Allen is not an Englishman accidentally born in Canada, but has genuine Canadian blood in his veins. On the maternal side he is a descendant of the Le Moynes, the gallant brothers of whom one, LeMoyne d'Iberville, was the founder of Lousiana, and another, his direct ancestor, became Seigneur de Longueil, acting as governor of New France in 1725, as did also his son, the second baron, just before the final downfall Bichard Davis, Deputy Grand Master of of the French regime. On the same side he Rugiand; treasurer. Thomas Macklin, Past is also the descendant of an English family well known in colonial annals, and distinguished in both military and naval circles, -the Coffins, who as U. E. Loyalists, left their home in North Carolina and settled in Fredericton, New Brunswick. His grand uncle, Admiral Coffin, was a fine type Hon, the Earl of Erne, K.P.I.G., William of the generous and chivalrous British sea Johnston, M.P., D.G.M., W. H. H. Lyons, man of the olden time, cans peur et sans D.G.M., W. E. Caldbeck, D.G.M.G.S. of Ire- reproche. His Christian name of "Grant," Mr. Allen takes from his maternal grandfather, a scion of the old Jacobite family of "Grants," of Blairfindy, zealous partisans of the Pretender, who, in consequence of a previous intermarriage with the heiress of the De Longueils, presented the curious anomaly of a Scotchman bearing a French Canadian title, and was long familiarly known in old Kingston as "Baron Grant." Bie father, J. A. Allen, was for many years pastor of Wolfe Island, near Aingston, where his noted son was born - and lives now in the Limestone city. Grant Allen, however, has lived abroad since his boyhood, only visiting his native land cocasionally. How ever. Fidelis, the writer of the sketch says, "he has a warm regard for his native land and all her natural charms, including the

memories of his childhood."

A Painful Accident. YARKER, July 22. - John Carroll's son. Orvis, had his foot amputated by Drs. Ruttan and Vroeman. Philip Freeman was mowing his hay and his horses becoming somewhat tired he stopped the team and was picking a few berries to eat. Orvis, who was also about, got on the machine and started the horses. He was joited off the seat and thrown in such a position that his heel came right against the knives, and was dragged a few feet before he could get his foot cut. After extracting his foot, and bleeding as he was, he ran and stopped the team. His foot was so mangled that it had to be amputated.

Feveral Great Purchases. New York, July 22 .- Million Young, the Kentucky breeder, who owns the famous McGrathlana, bought from Mike Dwyer yesterday, the qualities of Palomacand Longstreet. The price was \$30,000. They will be turned over to Young as soon as their racing days are over. In Palomac's case this will not be long, as his foot is bad, served Hischy drew his revolver and fired at Longstreet may last longer. These two horses are highly bred, are of grand con-formation and their performances have been instantly. Then the pistot was turned upon brilliant. Mr. Young recently bought Martin, who ran, pursued by Hinchy, who Meriden, Mike Dwyer retaining her run-fired three shots, two taking effect, "My God! ning qualities.

> A Fine Outlook. Monoron, N.B., July 22 -The sea is reported to be yielding up abundantly. The lobster oatch has been larger and of better mackerel are setting in in large numbers.
> Phenomenal catches have been made at Bustouche, N.B., inside the three mile limit, where few have been seen for several years past. An average day's catch for a single boat has been a thousand mackerel, which are sold to the shippers at a cent

A Clergyman's Blunder. St Thomas Journal.
Rev. Mr. Phillips tells a rather good story

at the expense of a brother divine in Clinton. This preacher is in the habit of always opening the services by singing the dexology. On the Sanday morning following the death of Sir John a note was sent up to him in the city sewer contract by Kally Bros. They were receiving \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day and wanted \$2. The contractors offered \$1.60, which was refused, and they will replace the new sing the dexelogy. Praise God from whom all blessings flow." A Final Match.

> each has we sixteen. A Company Formed. Conoung, July 22.—The car works will

in future carry on business under the name,

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NAPANEE NOTES

Sarvesting is General-Narrow Escape of a Little Girl. Harvesting is general this week in the vicinity of Napanee and throughout Lennox county. Nearly every large farmer has more or less fall wheat, and it is now being out under favorable conditions. The grain is much better filled than was expecte much to the dalight of the farmers interested. Rye is nearly all now out and in shock. Peas and barley are still growing splendidly On the whole the farmers will have an excellent year of it. The potatoes promise the best crop ever had in the county. The fruit

There was a runaway in the streets of

is also good.

Napance on Tuesday afternoon, and a little girl, the daughter of Samuel Hayes, hotel keeper, had a narrow escape of death. Mr. Fletcher, who is selling fanning mills, left his team standing while he stepped in the post office, with the little girl sitting in the waggon. By some means the horses started and ran down to the main street, where they took to the sidewalk, and in running past Madole's hardware store a wheel ran over a box, so tipping the waggen as to throw out mise, which was resumed last evening at the couple followed back to the hotel. Then the seat and the fittle girl along with it. York Hotel before Coroner Johnson. High Coughlin turned up, met DeGaris, and there | She escaped with a few bruises only. A few Constable Jones and County Attorney was lively telk. DeGaris was cool and rode further an iron hydrant was smashed, "I know what I am talking about," ex-claimed Mr. Coughlin : "I saw you with that the frightened rider would have been your arm around her waist at the races and a seriously or fatally hurt had she remained detective followed you to this house. Great in until these were struck. It was only a God! man, don't you suppose I know my week ago that a boy of twelve years of age own wife? I stood within ten feet of you was killed in a runaway near the same

> FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT Lennox Farmer Loses Bis Life of

Sunday Last. On Sunday afternoon last a terrible acci dent happened at Lime Lake, Lennoz county, by which William Marlin, a much respected farmer, lost his life. It appears that he and a couple of his neighbors went across the fields to see a horse and in doing so Mr. Marlin jumped over a fence jarring a revolver he had in his coat pocket so that it. fired off, discharging the ball through his heart, killing him instantly. He was in advance of his friends and they were not aware of just what had happened until they came up and found him lying dead. He was a man about fifty years of age and had been married but four days before. Some suppose he had been keeping the revolver handy about him to frighten eff any who might happen to take a notion to give him a country charivari. He was a very active and popular man, quite prominent and influential in his locality. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was very largely attended. The terrible calamity has cast a gloom

over the entire locality. A Kingston Post-Office Box. This was a discussion in parliament on Monday: Mr. German moved for a report showing the lessees of the boxes in Kingston post-office in 1889. Mr. Haggart said that there of names of lessees. But he had saked the post-office inspector of that district to make enquires as to who was the lesses of the

bex about which Mr. Aymot desired to it was rented by a man named Bancroft. Letters had been received addressed to thing for a family, \$15 Bancroft & Connolly, and later to Connolly & Co. These letters had been delivered at the Kingston graving dock. Mr. Mulock suggested that Mr. Haggart should make an effort to ascertain if Con-

nolly succeeded to Bangroft as lesses of the

Mr. Haggart promised to do so. Mr. Laurier asked if there was any re pord as to who rented and paid for the box. Mr. Haggart replied that the person who had charge of this matter was charged with misappropriating moneys and suppressing the records, and was now in the penitentiary. Mr. Laurier said that was good reason for the non-production of the records.

The Cheese Markets. UTICA, July 20. - Transactions 400 boxes, 19c.: 6,717, 8c : 1,276, 84c.; 738,84c.; 1,599 8#c ; 200, 84c.; 391 on commission. LITTLE FALLS, July 20.-Cheese, 2,845 oxes at 7gc; 4,495, at 8c.; 287, private PETERBORO, July 21 .- About 5,200 hoxes were boarded with good sales at 840, to 84:

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LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Spring wheat, 7s 2d; Kavens winter, 7s Sid; No. 1 California, 7s 1dd; Corn, 5s Sid; Peas, 6s Sd; Pork, 58s Sd; Lard, 32 5d; Bacon 32s 5d to 60s; Tallow, 25s 3d; Jhoses 64s 6d, new.

COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, July 22.— Cotton quiet : Ameri

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