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THE DAILY WHIG.

A GRAB GAME.

It is reported that the members of the

ominion parliament, liberal and conserva-

tive, meditate a raid upon the treasury to

the extent of \$500 each, in addition to the

present indemnity allowance. It may seem

a small matter, but it is not such when all

the facts are considered. "Two hundred

and fifteen members of the commons," says

the Ottawa Journal, "at \$500 apiece, and

seventy-eight members of the senate treated

as liberally, figure up about \$150,000, which

it is proposed the country shall pay to our

legislators because the parliamentary session

is lasting longer than usual. Now let the

government show its backbone. It is ad-

which it can stop." This warning ought

not to be necessary. The country has been

bled enough this year, a great expense is

being incurred in uncovering the iniquity of

our governments, and any raid upon the

treasury, in the way of a salary grab, will

not be tolerated. The people never meant

to pay the legislators a sum equal to what

they can earn. It was never supposed they

should seek election to parliament for the

purpose of making money out of it. And

this session-what makes it long? The fact

that our members have not done their duty

in the past. For years the robbing of the

people has been going on. It is only now

their negligence. This bid for increased

"indemnity" smacks of monumental cheek.

THE SUBSTITUTE CRUSADE.

The press of the continent is joining in the

attack upon the fraudulent druggist substi-

tute custom, though Wm. Frank Richardson

from. Many standard articles like Pears

scap, Carter's Little Liver pills, Morgan's

Sapolio, Wolf's Acme blacking, St. Jacob's

Oil, Pond's Extract, have attained to large

sales and widespread reputation by legitimate

merits and liberal advertising. Unprinci

pled druggists and small dealers have taken

advantage of this reputation to counterfeit

the goods just closely enough to keep out of

the clutches of the law. At Detroit and in

other cities there are large manufactories of

imitations of these "substitutes." As an in

ducement to dealers, and the better to

enable them to carry out the swindle, their

names are frequently printed on the packages

by the manufacturers, and the false caption,

"our own make," is often added. Nine

times out of ten the customer will be in

duced by motives of economy to take the

substitute, which, of course, is worthless

The dealer wno will descend to this con-

temptible business because he can make

larger profit upon the substitute than

he can upon the genuine article is

upon manufacturers who are making

a legitimate article and have spent thou-

sands of dollars to bring it before the pub-

lio, and a frand upon customers who are

tricked into buying a bogue article which is

worthless if not something worse. The

public should refuse to patronize druggists

who paim off these nestrums. Customers

should demand the article they have every

reason to believe is the best. It is certainly

for their laterest to do so, being the princi-

PUBLIC OPINION.

oseen voyage and a two years' sojourn is

Europe. Couldn't he take Uncle Thomas

along and could their guide be in some way

If Sir John Thompson's support of Si

Richard Cartwright's position in the house

means anything it is that the public

accounts committee cannot be obstructed in

its inquiry into any scandal irrespective of

whom it affects. Mr. Chapleau may as well

About the meanest of all charges prefer-

red against a public man Mr. Cochrane has

his pay in notes. M. C. Cameron is after

him, and he severally carries a knife in his

Sir Charles Tupper is coming to Canada.

are informed. Perhaps he can stem the

tide of corruption, and then again per-

hape he can't. The public accounts com-

mittee may have a word to say about his

What a reputation for rapacity Canadiana

must have ! The Town Topics, so disdain

ful of errors in other, must have been earn-

est when announcing that the Quebec rail-

way boodlers diverted all but \$175,000 of

\$2,800,000 subsidy. A steal of \$100,000

was a sufficiently high commission for Ca-

audian ambition. Even Quebecers are

not part and parcel of the "great American

The American harvest is absolutely with-

out parallel. The crop of winter and spring

wheat alone in the United States will be

700,000,000 bushels; the quality of kernel it

of the highest grade yet produced, adding

pared in weight with last year's. Last year

410,000,000 bushels were harvested, and the

highest previous record was 512,000,000 bushels. As the failure of wheat and rye

crops in Europe is calamitous, every bushel

United States farmers will, this year, handle

\$340,000,000 more than last year. That

A Pleasant River Trip. Str. Swan leaves Swift's whatf every day

I we hours at Ganageque,

of America's great surplus will be taken at

extravagance before it rises.

induced to less them somewhere ?

throw up the sponge.

Sir Hector Langevin contemplates at

pal sufferers.

common swindler. It is a fraud

rocating retrenchment, and here

" Oplfer per Orbem Dicor.

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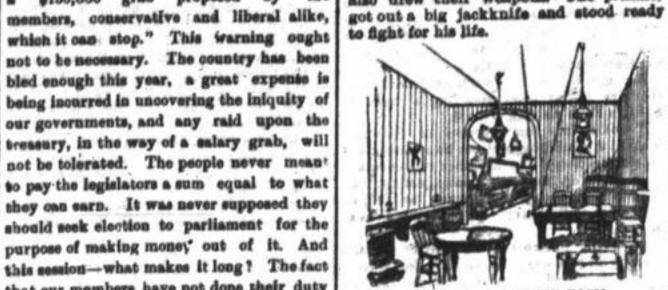
THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published ever, evening, at 204 King Street, Kingston, Out., at 512 DOLLARS PRE YEAR payable in advance, otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. THE WAY THE POPULAR JUSTICE OF TRUCKEE ACTS. ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Populace Lot the Law Take Its Course-He Averted a Lynching by Buying Drinks-The Prisoner Held For Involuntary Manslaughter. it reads like a page from Bret Harte or a personal narrative by a 'forty-niner-this story of how justice is administered at

Truckee, Cal. Some weeks ago Malcolm McDougald, a barkeeper, had a dispute with Michael Lenahan, a man much older than himself. Malcolm handled an ice pick and a pistol so vigorously that Michael died of his wounds. The populace wanted to lynch the homicide, but finally agreed to let the law take its course. So the other day the preliminary examination took place. Justice Laggett opened court in the biggest apartment the town afforded, the rear The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning, at 81 a year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. Advertising rates furnished on room of a saloon. The judge, the counsel and the defendant had chairs. The spectators, who were numerous, sat on whisky barrels and poker tables or stood up.

"Let's irrigate." This was Magistrate Laggett's first re-mark when he arrived. The crowd joined him at the bar and one of the number voiced popular sentiment when he said, "The jedge is a blood if he does have to try

Two witnesses took the stand drunk. As they were also drunk when the affray occurred they furnished no testimony and simply added to the picturesqueness of the occasion. A third witness proved altogether too swift in his sagerness to "down" the accused. He testified that McDougald struck Lenshan six times with his fist, seven times with a revolver, kicked him eight times in the stomach and sides and stamped on his face twice with both feet. This didn't as with the visible proof, as Lenahan had but five wounds on his bead and his body was not bruised in the least. The third day it looked as though there was going to be trouble. Each man's pockets bulged with pistols and knives. Jim Burdette, an old gambler and friend of Lenahan's, announced that he "pro-posed to see that this thing goes right." To ascertain whether the dead man had fired at McDougald it was ordered that the cartridges be taken from his revolver, Burdette objected and "pulled his gun."



His honor, the constable and the attorneys

L Poker table where the judge eat. S. Stud poker table used by lawyers. 2 and 4. Scats

found out, and in place of seeking extra "I don't think," remarked Burdette pay they should be censured, even fined, for "that ther's any justice here. Let's take The crowd yelled acquiescence and gambler led a forward movement. Judge and constable covered him, while Mc-Dougold crouched like a tiger at bay, knife in hand and eyes glittering. All was confusion, some trying to preserve order, but the majority howling for blood. Above the uproar was heard Laggett's is being made quite a hero of for a very simple performance, one no one need ahrink stentorian voice:

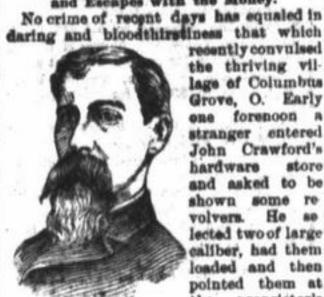
"Let's take a drink." Weapons vanished and every one made Two doctors gave expert testimony.

After the affray one had treated Lenahan for concussion of the brain, while the other had got in his work during the first physician's absence by administering remedies

for delirium tremens. No. 2, in order to establish his jimjam theory, had tried to dig up the body at 4 o'clock one Sunday morning, but his men had been chased out of the cemetery by Gambler Burdette, who wouldn't allow his old friend's corpse to be

The upshot of the whole matter was that Justice Laggett held the defendant for involuntary manslaughter and fixed his bail

A BLOODTHIRSTY BANK ROBBER. He Shoots the Cashier, Kills a Farmer and Escapes with the Money. No crime of recent days has equaled in daring and bloodthirstiness that which



age of Columbus Grove, O. Early ected two of large caliber, had them the proprietor's

mark, "I'm a second Jesse James, Mr. Crawford promptly disappeared beneath the counter and staid

Meanwhile the stranger made his way to the village bank, and entering the door opened fire on T. J. Maple, the cashier. who fell behind the deak with one ball in his arm and another in his side. The desperado reached in, seized a bundle of \$1,200 in bills, and, turning to go out, met an old farmer named William Vander mark, whom he shot and mortally wounded. Then he ran up the street flourishing his pistols and scattering the townsfolk in every direction. Arrived at the suburbs be

disappeared in a big cornfield. Naturally the excitement was of the flercest. Mr. Maple's wounds were found not to be serious, but poor Vandermark died soon after being taken home.

A Wonderful Voice. The worthy clerk of a country church which the writer once frequently attended was the happy possessor of a tremendous bass voice-not musical. His resonant fans. to fight, namely that of peddling his patron-"Amen!" made the windows rattle-so the age among the common people and taking folks said. Certainly it awed every playfully inclined youngster into rigid attencould be heard, if "writ" down, would provoke derision. In course of time the vicar

died, and a stranger took his place-a nerv-When that tremendous "Ah-h-h-men!" reverberated down the able he shivered and shrank as if a blow had been struck him. Unable to suffer in silence, he one day remonstrated with the too audible clerk. Said he: "Mr. G-, I should be glad if you would speak the responses in a more gentle voice. Your 'Amen' particu-

larly gives me a shock." "A-a-shock, sir!" stammered the astonished offender, in a voice that appeared to proceed from his boots, "Why-why-I've been parish clerk here for thirty years and-and"- He could not finish the sentence. The idea that his "grand amen" should be shocking to anybody prevented

bull's organ of yours that you are unwill ing to moderate its roar?" the vicar asked. "That's it, sir," was the deep reply. "I couldn't do it. Gives you a shock? I think it's something to be proud of. The old vicar was very proud of it." In brief, the worthy fellow offered to surrender his office. So long as he occupied the lowest seat in the "three decker" he must be allowed to roar. The vicar gave in, for his parishioners were almost as proud of the clerk's "Amen!" as that worthy himself.— London Tit-Bits.

Worth Yen Dollars a Bottle. Any person who has used Polson's Nerviline, the great pain oure, would not without it if it cost ten dollars a bottle. rood thing is worth its weight in gold, and Nerviline is the best remedy in the world for all kinds of pain. It cores neuralgia in five minute; toothache in one minute; lame back at one application; headache in a few moments; and all pains just as rapidly. Why not try it to-day? Large bettles 25 cents, sold by all druggists and county dealers. Use Polson's nerve pain cure-Nerviline

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THE TEA TABLE

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Last Friday evening Andrew Kerr, Mil-ford, went to the Lan for a halter and fell and broke one of his ribe. K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Gossip says that no less than fifteen enements have been made this season at the Sandbanks with several more to follow. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billousness and coastipation, at Wade's

A farmer named Healy, Larkins station, Hungerford, from 100 sheaves threshed seven and a half bushels of clean fall whea Bost quality, Josephine kid gloves, in black and colored at \$1, worth \$1.50, at

Cousinesu, Quinn & Corrigan's.

Michael Kennedy, deputy-roeve of Tyendinaga, reports that dogs sadly worried forty-five sheep which he had out in a field, involving considerable loss. K.D.C. the greatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Will. M. Welsh, popular purser of the Alexandria, was presented with a handsome lantern, with his name engraved thereon, and a gold tooth-pick, by a Rochester party, in recognition of the excellent accommoda-

tion rendered by him on the last trip. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Dr. Newton Cossitt, veterinary surgeon, formerly of Brookville, came near losing his life in California by a hotel burning down in which he was boarding. He was badly burnt on the hands and legs. He had the misfortune to lose all his instruments and

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pille before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

Lightning played strange freaks with Adam Modler's house, Wilstead. Last year his house was struck by lightning and chip-ped off a corner of the building. He received \$35 insurance. The part damaged was repaired, and on Monday the building was struck in the same place and similar damage All disorders caused by a bilious state

the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

On August 12th, in Theresa, N. Y., Prof. also drew their weapons. The prisoner offizens' band, Descronto, was married to Miss Mattie J. Walker, Descronto. The bride was attended by Miss Belle Stevenson and Miss Tiba Ross, Syracuse, N.Y. The groom was supported by T. C. Stainway and George Summers.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Per-The funeral of the late William Edwards,

Descronto, took place last Briday and was one of the largest ever seen in Deseronte. The members of the Descronto branch, No. 86, C.M.B.A., attended in a body, and the Citizens' band, of which the deceased was for three years a member, headed the proossion, playing appropriate funeral music.

If in the next three years the sale of K. D. C. increases in the same ratio as in the past year the sale for 1893 will amount to over \$1,000,000, worth, a convincing proof of its great merit. THE SURPRISE OF MR. MAGUIRE.

How His Wife Went on an Excursion and How She Returned. Immigrants and descendants of immi grants from County Monaghan, Ireland who are now peaceful and prosperous citi-

zens of New York, went on an excursion up the Hudson the other day. The big steamboat and the bigger barges attached thereto contained, according to the count of the ticket takers, just 5,000 people. Among the number was Mrs. Margaret Maguire, a buxom woman of thirty-two. She declined several offers to dance, but looked on, applauded and took particular note of the contest for a prize for the

handsomest baby. reached Oakdale return trip she told her nine-yearold boy Jimmy to hunt up an experenced aunt who happened to be on board. To the aunt she made a whispered communica tion. The old lady

at once gathered to herself two or three other old ladies and they swooped down on the captain, who chanced to be a respectable married man of middle age. On hearing their tale the captain gave them the key to his cabin and thither Mrs. Maguire was escorted. Jimmy tried to follow, but was told to "gwan away now, an not

The steamer resched the home pier at 1 p. m. There stood John Maguire waiting for his wife. The big growd made way and four men carried to the dock a stretcher on which lay a woman. Behind walked several other women, who had is nt charge of a mysterious looking

"Is John Magnire here?" asked one of the bearers of the stretcher. "I am," replied John, hurrying forward "What's the matter?" "Nothin bad, old man, Just get a car riage for your wife. It's a boy. Sure enough, the County Monaghans had

gone up the river 5,000 strong and returned How to be Happy in Summer Read the latest books. Bathe early and often. Seek cool, shady nooks, Throw fancy work away. Wear lightest, lowest shoes Ride at morn and walk at eve. Believe that waiters are human. Let hate be light and bonnets airv.

Eschew kid glaves and linen collars. Hurry never, thus being at leisure ever. Dress in cambrics, lawns and ginghams.

Store up the sweet and give small place t

limes gain. Order freshest fish and corn-cake; never

If you feel like doing a dood deed, treat a dozen street children to ice-cream. That i

Remember that children are only small editions of older people, and that they have Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who looks wistfully at the part of your car seat occupied by your wraps, even if you do not offer her the seat .- Anna P. Payne, in The Ladies' Home Journal.

sensibilities, and enlarges the heart It- which render the water harmless.

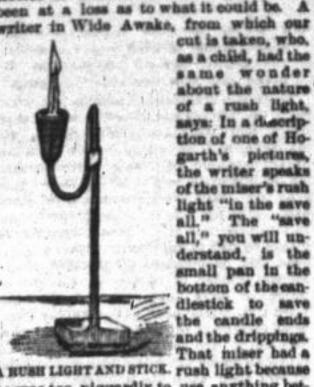
tor-a base counterfeit-a tenth-rate key- the bowels, and strengthen the etomach, musician, soowling florcely Forewarned is Forearmed

in Remote Parts of Ireland.

TUESDAY AUGUST 25.

THE RUSH LIGHT OF OLDEN TIMES.

The Tipy Light Which Is Even New Used Probably some of our young folks who have come across the word "rush light" in stories of humble life in England have been at a loss as to what it could be. A writer in Wide Awake, from which our



Dickens, in "Great Expectations," has something about a rush light. Pip, who had arrived late lin the night at a new

As I had asked for a night light, the chamberlain had brought me in, before he left me, the good old constitutional rush light of those virtuous days an object like the ghost of a walking cane, which instantly broke its back if it were touched, which nothing could ever be lighted at, and which was placed in solitary confinement at the bottom of a high tin tower, perforated with round holes that made a staringly wide awake pattern on the wall.

It was really but a tiny light, yet it was all that the poor of the olden time could afford. The earliest lights used in Ireland were from rushes drawn through grease and placed in some kind of receptacle where they could burn without danger of being put but by accident; and even now, in some remote parts of that country, rush candles are used in the cabins of the

The species employed for this purpose is juncus conglomeratus, perhaps not found in this country, though it must be much like our bulrush, but in England it grows abundantly. From these rushes the outer green covering was peeled lengthwise, with the exception of a narrow strip from top to bottom which served as a support to the pith and kept the light from burning out as soon as it would otherwise have done. Then these piths were spread in rows on the grass where they remained till they were bleached, after which they were dried in the sun. Among the poorest people there was not much grease used, and their candles were not much larger than oat straws. But for those in better circumstances there was a candle dipping that resulted in a substantial candle that would burn "from half an hour to forty minutes on an average."

How He Was Cured. It is told in Harper's Young People of the famons naturalist, Buffon, that he was very fond of lying in bed late in the morning. Wishing to cure himself of this bad habit, he promised his servant, Joseph, a crown for each morning he could get his master up at 6 o'clock. For several days Joseph tried to induce him to get out of bed early, but without success. He was only abused and driven out of the room by his master. Yet every day when Buffon arose he lamented that he had not gotten "You do not manage it right," he said

angrily to Joseph. "You ought to remember only the crown I promised you and pay no attention to what I say when I am

So Joseph determined to try again. The next morning he dragged his master out of bed by main force. He was unmindful of scolding, threats or even blows. Later in the day he was rewarded for his persistency by the promised crown, and his master bestowed the same every day that his faithful servant made him get up early in spite of himself.

Four Little Maidens of Lee. There were four little maidens of Lee, They were timid and shy as could be. If a cow came in sight They all fled in a fright,



Their sunshades to take did agree. And now in dismay The cows scamper away From the four little maidens of Les. The Mother Swallow.

The swallow now with toil and care Has built her little nest, Beneath the roof has fixed it firm, And sings with happy breast. There in and out the livelong day Unweariedly she wings,

And straws and feathers for a bed Into the new house brings. Then lays some tiny speckled eggs Deep in the cony home. From which before the summer time Wee naked birdlings come;

Who quickly open wide their bills, Intent the food to seize, The mother bird has much ado Their hunger to appease.

With gnate and midges nice, And takes them to her little ones, Who eat them in a trice. But when the young are fully fledged, No longer will they stay.

And with the first cold weather fly To distant lands away.

A Wee, Elfish Miller. "There's a little mill a-going I hear its whirr again." "No: 'tis but the housefly

Buzzing in the pane. " Tie not a fly, but a fairy, Such as dance in magic rings;

A wee, eifish miller, With a wheel beneath his wingsi "And his grist is the sunshine Which through the windows there

Into golden meal is powdered, That dances in the air," Hygienic Water.

A new domestic beverage which is become ing daily more and more popular. - Water as of en mot with is very unbealthy. But even when good, too much should not be taken, as there is danger of colic, which makes one regret not having been more abstemious However it is necessary to drink at times and when the weather is very warm, the | wear at more one drinks the more one wants to drink, without being able to quench thirst. We give here a beverage easily made, and which costs next to nothing, one which quenches the thirst wishout preducing any a very healthy drink, and one which will save you much in the way of doctor's bill. Ap every 3 or 4 pints of cold water, steep for a short while before drinking, in teainterview ran his pencil rapidly over the spoonful of the findigenous Bitters. These paper, "Is the most elevating of sciences. It Bisters (if the Genuine, and not an imitamoves the deeps of one's nature, refines the tion) contain roots of a warming nature, "I should like to know, sir, how you regard the distinguished virtuoso, Prof. von Bergstein, as a musician."

A 25 cts packet of the indigenous Birters will thus give you several hundred drinks, agreeable to the taste, and much more healthful than pure water harmless. "He is nothing, sir, but a cheap, vile imita- juring, they stimulate the appetite, regulate

tight actions spring from right princi bus, oramps, dysentery, colic, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never falls to cure or relieve.

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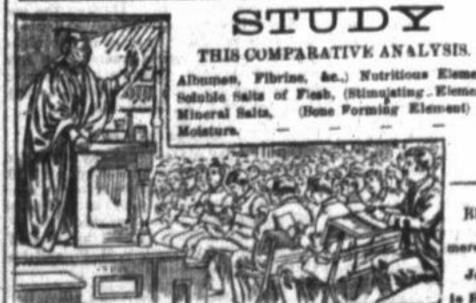
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