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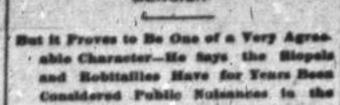
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Queeze, Oct. 19.—The Rev. Mr. Thivierge, well known on account of his political tendency, sprang what must have been an agreeable surprise for the Government when at the sitting of the Royal Commission he was put in the box Saturday by singing the praises of Mr. Mercier in a most unequivocal manner. One peculiar answer the cure gave was that Robitailler and Riopels had been for years considered public nuisances in the district.

Mr. Gazneau then was called again into the box and testified that he had received a letter from Mr. Mercier expressing satisfaction with the general manner in which he had settled the Bais des Chaleurs matter. The letter was gone for the present; at any rate, he could not find it just now. In the course of the storning Mr. Gayneau for the first time asked for the protection of the course of the storning Mr. Gayneau for the first time asked for the protection of the course of the storning Mr. Gayneau for the first time asked for the protection of the positively that any illegitinate pressure had been brought to bear on him in the matter, and stated, for the purpose no doubt of Minnes & Burns | See brought to bear on him in the matter, and stated, for the purpose no doubt of excusing his bad memory, that he had too great a responsibility on his shoulders at that time and that his health was far from good. The Commission adjourned at 12.

MACHINE TYPESETTING. Interesting Tests in Chicago A New Pro-

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The private test of typesetting machines held in The Chicago Evening Post building, under the auspices of a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, closed last evening. The test has been very satisfactory in many respects, and the report of the committee will give newspaper publishers a definite idea as to the work which can be done by the various machines. For three hours this formach the machines were worked by two foreneon the machines were worked by two members of the Typographical Union, who had never before seen them, to show the capacity of beginners who are practical printers, and for three hours this afternoon they were worked by girls familiar with the Remington typewriter bey board to sacertain what could be done upon the machines by those who are suddenly called

MRS. ALESHIRE SAW A GHOST

Then Fell Into the Cellar and Broke and Scalded an Arm. WARRINGTON, O. Oct. 19 .- The Aleshires resided until to-day in a house in Washington avenue that has for years been supposed to be haunted. A young woman died in the house under mysterious circumstances and successive occupants have testified to seeing strange and uncanny sights
Last night Mrs. Aleshire was in the act

of starting downstairs into the cellar when a mysterious form resembling a woman in black rose up apparently through the cellar floor and faced her. Mrs. Aleshire was carrying a kettle of boiling hot apple butter, and at sight of the "ghost" she fell sense-less down the long flight of stairs to the bottom and lay in this state until neighbors were called in by her little daughter. Investigation showed that one arm was burned by the apple butter almost to the bone and that one leg was broken. To-day the family moved out af the house.

"MAMMA'S DEAD!"

The Startling Discovery of a Little School-MIDDLETON, Oct. 19 .- "Mamma's dead. was the startling announcement which

Arthur, 8-year-old son of Noah Gregory, a prosperous farmer, living about two miles from this city, made to his father yesterday afternoon. The boy then told how on returning home from school he found the side door open as usual, but there was something press-ing against the door leaping from the kitchen to the sitting room. He pushed the door open and found his mother's dead body lying on the floor, while the carpet was saturated with blood and blood was spattered all over the walls of the room. Mr. Gregory and his other son, Wilbur, had left the house at 3 o'clock to do some work in one of the fields, and it was barely 4.15 when little Arthur told the shocking story. They hurried to the house and Mr. Gregory entered the sitting room and, lifting his wife's body, which was still warm, discovered that her skull had been beaten in. "She's been murdered," was his cry to the frightened boys in the other room. He sent the younger boy to arouse the neighborhood and the older one to notify the coroner and

Middletown police.

Neighbors flocked to the scene and the police soon reached the house. An examination of the premises showed that robbery was the motive of the crime. Mr. Gregory was collector of taxes for school district No. 10 in the town of Wallkill, and had over \$100 of school money in the house. This he kept in a closet in the bedroom off the sitting-room, while Mrs. Gregory kept her money in a bureau in the same room. The contents of

the closet and bureau were scattered all over the room. All the school funds, a few dollars belonging to Gregory and quite a sum of Mrs. Gregory's money was missing. Dr. Struble examined the body and found that the skull had been so pounded with a piece of bedroom crockery that the brains had run out on the floor. Powder burns were on the face and there were two bullet

holes in the skull. Mrs. Gregory was a large woman of very strong physique, and it is supposed that i trying to prevent robbery she met her death. A few hairs were found tightly clinched in her hand and this may prove an important clue, for, when examined under a microscope, some of them were found to be short and stubby like those from a man's beard, A man named Maguire, living in the neighborhood, was arrested on suspic last night, but after examination was discharged, The Middletown police and the

county authorities have been hard at work to-day but have accomplished nothing.

The generally accepted theory is that the crime was committed by some one who knew that Gregory had school money in the house and was acquainted with the

haps four, American man-of-warsmen were | tion. So demonstrative were the blacks that

Russian Wheat and Petatoes. LONDON, Oct. 19.—A special to The Times from Myslowitz; Pressian Silecta. the exportation of wheat at the end of the month. The exportation of potatoes across the line to Prussia has already been stop-

Sir Edwin Arnold Coming. London, Oct. 19.—Sir Edwin Arnold sailed from Liverpool for the United States yesterday on the City of New York. He ocems and prose writings. The author of 'The Light of Asia," "The Light of the York at the New Music Hall on the follow

A Bride for the Czarowitch. St. Petersnoug, Oct. 19 .- It is reported that a marriage has been arranged been the Czarewitch and the Duchess Elsa of Wur-

Vera. The Duchess Elsa was born in 1876.

St. Perensulat, Oct. 19 .- The Govern arising from the famine.

The Covernment Defeated. the effect that the Government bill regulating mining laws should be returned to the ommittee which had considered it so that an eight-hour labor clame which it con tained might be eliminated. In spite of the stand taken by the Government, the motion was parried by a vote of 40 to 41. understood that in consequence of this defeat the Cabinet will resign.

of Roumania, made a victim of the Crown Prince Ferdinand, who avowed his love, his mother mactioning the avowal. Opposed to the match was the prudent king, who was supported on all hands by the Roumanian people. They could not afford that their supported on all hands by the Koumanian people. They could not afford that their future king should wed outside the regal circle. Accordingly Mile. Vacaresco was removed from the court, as it appeared that Ferdinand would never be made king if he persisted in his intention to marry his love. To make even this sacrifice the crown prince was willing, and wrote Mile. Vacaresco that he was ready to forego the royal succession rather than to lose her. The young lady, who seems to be a cooler headed person than the prince, wrote him that it would be better for him to wait and see what time would do in their behalf. So the matter stands, and as "everybody loves a lover," every-body is heping that the Crown Prince Fer-dinand of Roumania will become King Fer-dinand and that his throne will be shared by the lady of his choice.

NO MORE SUNDAY WORK.

Pittsburg Editors, Printers and Other Newspaper Men on the List for Arrest. Pirrsnunu, Pa., Oct. 19. - The arrest of at least 200 or 300 Pittsburg Sunday news-paper workers is now scheduled on Captain Alexander Wishart's list for next Sunday morning and evening, and the number may be twice as large. The National Sabbath to a hospital forthwith. Reform Association will then inaugurate its crusade here, to be speedily extended to

Captain Wishart; as the head of Pitteburg Law and Order League, has been designated to lead in this sweeping work of reform. He will marshal his forces on Saturday. When the City Hall clock strikes the hour of midnight his agents will enter the offices of the Sunday papers and arrest every man whom they find at work

pecessary to arrest the carriers, as i that case the papers will not go to press. Editors and All Included.

Every editor, reporter, proof-reader, mailing-clerk, compositor, pressman, en-gineer, office boy and other employes of these Sunday papers is to be arrested, according to the plan. Should these or enough of them to prove effective evade the prosecution every carrier and newsboy caught handling the Sunday papers will be

ing papers will be guarded, and the employes who do any work upon them before midnight on Sunday will be likewise ar-

Rev. W. J. Robinson of Allegheny, the leader of the movement in this vicinity for a stricter observance of the Sunday. especially as regards the Sunday newspaper and questioned about what his associates proposed to do. He said: We intend to capture the iminals.

which in this case are the Sunday newspapers of this city. We are going to capture them, but I am not going to tell you

Speaking of the aims of the Sabbath As sociation in general, Dr. Robinson said that one of the principal ends it had in view was the stoppage of mail on Sunday. He said: "The Postmaster-General being a Chrisaud a great Sabbatarián himself, I cannot understand how he can allow Sunday work to go on in his department. With one stroke of his pen he could close every postoffice in the country on Sunday. I presume that the political pressure brought to bear upon him is too great to allow him to do that which his conscience dictates him to

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams. Mr. and Mrs. Gladatone have determined o pass the winter in Florence. It is said that Louis P. Kribs, Toronto. is to be secretary of the prohibition commis-

During the past week there were thirty-two failures in Canada, against twenty-nine for the corresponding period last year. Mr. Van Horne denies the rumor that the

Twenty-nine new post-offices were estabished throughout the dominion since the beginning of the present month. Of these five were in Ontario. Alexander Sutherland, Denver, Col.

claims to be the trumpeter who sounded the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balakiava. He is eighty years old and well preserved. The free schools now open under the recently passed education act in England are receiving a remarkable increase in attendance, thus refuting those who predicted the Capt. Henry Sheppard, Quebec, A.D.C.

to Lieut. Gov. Angere, has been appointed an extra A. D.C. to the Governor-General in the place of the late Major Shortt, killed at the St. Sauveur explosion.

Excitement Down South. CLIFFON FORGE, Va , Oct. 19 .- The great est excitement prevailed there all day Sur Jack Tare Fight it Out.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Oct. 19.—Three, per
line house and was acquainted the back three all day Sunday growing out of the lynching of three negroes on Saturday night. Early in the day crowds of armed negroes began assembling in the streets and making threats of retaliances four American killed and several others were more or less the situation began to look serious and seriously wounded in a desperate fight in the street here yesterday afternoon with a graphed to governor McKinny acquainting frowd of Chillan sailors. a body of soldiers be sent to protect them The white population have begun to organ-use for protection should the negroes attempt

Burned to Death, CARLINER, PA, Oct. 10 .- A very sa John Good, a farmer, who resides four miles from this city. The children were playing lower story of the house, and their mother. Mrs. Good, went up stairs, where she remain ed some time. Upon returning she was horrified to find the clothing of her two year old son ablaze. The flames were soon extinguished, but the child died in agory a few minutes later. The four year old bro ther of the child told his mother that he lit a chip and put it on his brother's feet and it was from this that the clothing ignited.

Victoria's Census. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 17 .- The new censu ordered by the city council is completed and the population is found to be 22,981, over city will ask the government to amend the official returns or retake the census.

and ladies should use great care in selecting their goods. Don't buy the first place you go to. Look around and eee who are giving the best value. It is eaid that the fur capes sold at the Boston Fur Store are larger and have deeper collars than one be had any-

She Poisoned Herself. BALTIMORE, Md , Oct. 19 .-- Mrs. Florence MR, BALFOUR IS THE MAN

SELECTION AS LEADER.

would be welcome for more reasons than one. Mr. Goschen's ambition has long pointed to the leadership. Either is equal to its duties. But both step cheerfully saide for Mr. Balfour. Lord Hartington's name was mentioned. It is always mentioned. But Lord Hartington, who had twice refused to be Prime Minister, was not likely to account the mistake and come back to him at the end of two or three years. The great outpouring of people at his function of grief by great Irish multitudes, showed how little he had lost his hold on Dublin and other cities.

The priests were powerless to stop this demonstration. They are powerless in other directions, strong as their grip is on the likely to accept this or any other office. He does not want office. He is content with power, and with a position of independent usefulness to his country such as few men have held. Lord Randolph Churchill's name has not been brought forward. He has taken himself out of public life. It is a far cry from Westminster to South Africa, and Lord Salisbury's hostility to his former colleague is impelcable.

DID NOT KNOW IT WAS LOADED. Young Powell of New York Shoots Ill

London, Oct. 19.—Capt. Powell and his family of New York are staying at a well-known boarding bouse in Keppel-street, Russell-square, much frequented by Ameri-

This evening Mrs. Powell visites one of the theatres, leaving her family alone. During her absence her 16-year-old son attempted to clean his father's rifle, not knowing it to be loaded. Unfortunately the weapon exploded, sending a bullet into the left breast of his little thirteen year-old sister. The missile pierced the lung and emerged at the back, the wound bleeding

Capt. Powell hastened for a physician who, upon arrival, pronounced the wound very serious and ordered the little girl, who was in a critical condition, to be removed

FRANCE AND MOROCGO. ultan Muley-Hassan's Attempt to Annex

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The claim of Morocco to the Touat Oases, in Central Africa, is utterly repudiated by the French Government. France declares that these places are entirely within her sphere of influence, accord ing to a recent agreement between her and the European powers to settle the question of the Hinterland of Africa.

The claim of Morocco is making a great stir in Paris. In an interview on the subject to-day, M. Ribot, the French Foreign Minister, said that the government was determined to maintain its position. It could not permit a commercial route of such importance as this to the French colony of Algeria to fall into the han da of Morocco nor could it allow peace to be disturbed there. He concluded with the significant phrase that he was determined to bring | Rule Morocco to reason.

Reported Seisure of Territory by Russia LONDON, Oct. 19.-A despatch from St. Petersburg says a sensation has been caused there by the reprint of a letter from the Government of Ferghana, in Asiatic Russia. e and Gazette. Its writer states that Khan Chudojar of Khokand instigated England to menace Russian Ferghana, and that it became necessary, as a measure of protection, for Russia to annex adjacent Khanates, although it was known that England would protest against such annexation. SOCIALISTIC CONGRESS.

Violent Scenes Interrupting Its Delibera-

ERFURT, Oct. 19 .- The contest between the moderatists and extremists was continued Saturday in the Socialist congress. Herr Fisher, replying to the charges of opportunism made by the opposition against the Socialist me position of having tendencies out how utterly suboeraive of antagonistic to true socialism were the teaching of the anarchists and he argued that men with such sympathies could not be safely trusted to lead the people to a socialistic triumph. Herr Fischer especially and severely denounced Dr. Lutz, who, he said, was a worthliss person, connected with anarchists of other plotters, and utterly indifferent, if not h stile to the advancement of socialism. The speech of Herr Fischer was attended

with considerable tumult and he was frequently interrupted by protests and applause. He persisted, however, until he had completed what he had to say. Herr Wildberger, who had caused an uproar on the previous day by his charge, quoted by Herr Bebel, that a member of the directing committee had taken a bribe of \$1,250 for a political service, returned to the attack. He defended the opposition and of the majority to create a false impression against the opposition in the minds of the people he produced a long list of resolutions adopted at aumerous meetings in various parts of the country, all agreeing in the one resential of denouncing the opponents and critics of the directing committee, rimmed with variations to suit the respective localities in which the resolutions were

This evidence, presented with some humor and sarcasm, evoked considerable laughter at the expense of the directing committee and Wildberger, having made the hit, sat

Herr Bebel again rose to the defence of the leaders. He severely denounced the revolutionists, as he called the opposition and spoke of Volimar's halfheartedness in a tone of rebuke and regret. He argued that everywhere, un-der the present direction, the situation was favorable to the social democracy and that the only semedy that could do the social democracy cause any affective or last ing injury was within its own ranks. Here spoke with more than usual energy and ferver, and evidently made an im reasion, his clear, forcible logic contrast ing with the somewhat erratic style of Herr Wildgerger. The day was largely con-sumed in these recriminations.

WALES ANNOYED-

semebody in His Household Divulgin Bis Private Affairs. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Since the time of the secerat scandal there have continuously plained to his private secretary, Sir Francis ervants were guilty of tale-bearing, but all efforts to trace the leak to such a source failed. This has led to a suspicion that the offender is one of the higher members of the household—one upon whom suspicion would

was notorious in Fleet-street that the dimipated scion of a noble family, a man related o one of the chief officers of the Prince's household, regularly peddled "Prince of Wales news" wherever he could find a sale and lucrative market for it. The annoy ance experienced by the family led to in tions similar to those now on foot, and an innocent relative of the family, who that something of the same kind has been going on lately, but until the guilty person is detected all the members of the Prince's official family will be under an ung

espionage. C. Foreman, aged thirty four years, and has been married about two years. Five months are lowest prices.

It is True

That the stock of fall and winter underwear at the "Red Light," King street, is
now ready for your inspection. Good goods
at lowest prices. 10 lb backets and 20 lb backets green grapes. James Crawford

THE SPLIT PERMANENT.

6. W. Smalley's Review of the frish Situa-Maw York, Oct. 19.-G W. Smalley onbles to to-day's Tribune: There is not the C. W. Smalley and the Spits in the Irish
Participentary Ranks—The Prises of
Wales Annoyed Over the Fact That
Some One is Making Him the Subject
of Expionage.

Roydon, Oct. 18.—It is officially announced to-day that Rt. Hon. Arthur J.
Balfour, M.P. for East Manchester and at present the chief secretary for Ireland has been appointed first Lord of the Treasury.

It is worth knowing how loyally other Tories with claims have behaved. To Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the First Lordship of the Treasury, with its great mlary, weald be welcome for more reasons than NESGARA FALLS, Oct. 1 -- Londy's Lane at Drummondville, Out., historic for a dis-

The priests were powerless to stop this demonstration. They are powerless in other directions, strong as their grip is on the

more ignorant masses. They can raise no money, or almost none. They still have to conduct a great political campaign next year without capable political leaders, and without funds. They are in alliance with an English party which in its soul distrusts them and despises those who either trust or submit to them. Mr. Parnell's guiding principle in Irish politics was total inde-pendence of English parties. He enforced it relentlessly. Who can enforce it now? Who doubts that certain well-known men in the anti-Parnellite group stand ready to make terms with the English leaders and to accept English bribes? Nor is it certain that in this respect and released from Mr. Parnell's iron hand the Parnellites themselves will prove incorruptible. There never has been a period in Irish history when corruption in one form or another did not play great part, the Parnell period alone ex-

All these are so many reasons for assuming that the split in the Irish Home Rule ranks is likely to be permanent, and that other splits may follow. Nobody seems to know what may happen in Cork itself when Mr. Parnell's seat has to be fought for. A triangular contest seems likely, between a Parnellite and an Anti-Parnellite and a Unionist, and all calculations or conjectures as to the result are vain. So of all Ireland Forces are at work of which few know the strength. Mr. Parnell thought he might lose nearly every seat, yet remain a power and subsequently recover all and more than all he had lost. Those who stood by him are not strong men Yet Parnellism seems stronger than they. Mr. Pierce Mahony, as leader, is in most respects an odd contrast to Mr. Parnell. But he had something in common with him socially, as so few others had of that band.

The two new papers they propose to star show that they mean fighting, English people read these lyrical out bursts in United Ireland with some amazement, rather wondering what would happen in Ireland if the Government of Ireland were turned over to the authors of them They wonder, also, what would have hap pened, as between Parnellites and anti-Parnellites, these last few months, had there been no imperial police to keep both of them in order. On the whole, none of these recent events, nor all of them together, seem of good omen for Home

LONDON, Oct. 19.-John Dillon in speech at Dungraven yesterday explained that he and his colleagues were , absent from Mr. Parnell's funeral in orde to prevent unseemly disorder. He charged that his opponents hired men whom they plied with drink to publicly call him a "murderer." He regretted that such devices had barred him from the funeral of the great illustrious leader, whom he loved more than those loudest in their professions of grief and who in spite of the events of the past year would hand down his name to be remembered in remote generations of Irishmen. He denounced those who are making on a fresh grave a platform of infamous gospel and national dissension. He hoped that the bitter attacks upon Mr. Parnell's memory, such as had been printed by The Irish Catholic, which were uncatholic and a disgrace to Irish journalism, would not be repeated. The latter remark created a sen-

Timothy Harrington, M.P. for Dublin, replying to the revelation of Mr. O'Brien. said that the followers of Parnell never made the assertion that O'Brien was not sincers in his desire to secure a settlement at the Boulogne conference. He denied that the negotiations were based on the absolute retirement of Parnell, and added that the sooner O'Brien published the text of the negotiations the more delighted the followers of Parnell would be. No better testimony could be offered to the marvelous and statesmanship of the dead leader and the puny insignificance of the party which rejected his leadership.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19. -The corporation of Kilkenny has prepared an address of wel-come to William O'Brien, M.P., upon the DUBLIN, Oct. 17 .- Delegate Ziemansk arrived here to-day from Warsaw, bringing with him a handsome wreath to be placed upon the grave of Parnell. Ziemanski save t was intended that he should be present as representative of the nationalists of Poland at the funeral of the Irish leader, but the of the funeral to be published in the Polish newspapers. The wreath is composed of laure leaves, entwined with the Polish colors and with broad silk bands bearing nscriptions expressing sympathy with the fought. The Poles who sent this testi-

monial of their regard and appreciation of the work of Parnell were obliged to smuggle it across the frontier. Threats of violence having been made by certain Parnellites against Timothy Healy, the police have furnished that gentleman with an escort of three officers in plain clothing, who accompany him wherever he

Several eminent French lawyers have been consulted upon the matter of the release of the fund of the Irish Parliamentary party. They believe that the first step must be an application to the Court of Chancery by the heirs of Mr. Parnell. The French judges will not act, probably, contrary to the decision of the English Court unless in declaring themselves incompetent to adopt it. This would cause prolonged trouble. If the money goes, into the Caisse des Consignations, it is lost to all but the French treasury. Legal proceedings will serve to keep it from everybody for many years and then it will fall to the state. Meantime Meanrs. Munro & Co., the Paris bankers, have funded the whole insecurities, hearing 5 1-2 per cent interest, realizing 12500 annually. This amount added to the fund will reach a large total before the vexed legal question

can be settled. Charged With Boodling. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Chicago is to have another "boodle scandal." The Evening Post appeared in the smeational papers com-ments upon the private life and domestic alley committee, of the common council, has makes the statement that the street and affairs of the Prince of Wales, which are made a secret demand for \$20,000 as a conknown to have caused the Prince great sideration for passing the Wabash avenue annoyance. It is evident that they are cable loop ordinance which the committee written or inspired by someone having access to the inner circle. The Prince comfollowing alderman as the boodling commit-F. Kenny, Wm. C Kinney, Patrick J. Gor-man, Frank C. Vierling, Martin B. Madder, Thomas Gaban, Edwin J. Noble, James Chasey, Thomas Relly. The Post says: dly alderman who assumed to alleys have hinted at the only means of atening things out and in one instance the exact amount, required from the South are the Howard brothers. The officers Side company, \$15,000 was bluntly mention-

Oswago, Oct. 17 .- Several months ago, was himself wrongly suspected, got out of his embarrassing position by securing for the peddler of royal gossip a position in a distant colony, whereupon the trouble ceased for the time being. It is believed death. The company was sued and the case of contract recently brought against the last. The company was sued and the case of contract recently brought against the last. was before Judge Kennedy. Mr. Gatley of contract recently brought against the contract recently brought against the Counters of Clancarty Hormorly Helle Billion and the counter of Clancarty Hormorly Helle Billion our room. This ended the insurance suit. Gately was immediately arrested, charged with deserting his wife. He rested, charged with deserting his wife. He could have been compromised.

Well Known Author Dead.

Newsyngroup. Mass. Oct. 19 James 19 Jame toon and had no idea that ", was supposed to be dead. He was afterwards discharged,

R. McFaul has bought an exceptionally cheap range of grey fixmels and proposes to give his contonsers the benefit. Come and see them; they are away down in price.

E.D.C. is goaranteed to cure any case of indigention. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Tollet paper at Wada's drug stors.

A COLUMN OF CANADIAN

RE-INTERING THE SKELTONS OF THE HEROES OF LUNDY'S LANE

Interesting Ceremony at Drummondville-A Young Woman Takes a Pose of Rough on Blats .. Vachtsman Drowned Nestr Port Dover-Gengial Canadian

astrous battle fought there July 25, 1814, soldiers ansarthed by workmen Sept. 30 Cream last while digging in a sand pit. Upon the discovery of the bones they were carefully picked up and arranged. Eight skulls were found. Saturday was one of general mourning in the village, the places of busi-ness being closed and an aspect of sorrow pervading the place. The occasion was under the auspices of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society. About 2 o'clock the line formed in Main street and marched to the Lane and thence to the cemetery. The casket containing the bones was escorted by the 44th battalion, a detachment of unmounted cavalry and a band and were followed by the Historical Society and school
children of the place. Close by the site of
the graves of hundreds of the fallen of that
eventful battle a new grave had been dug,
and in it the remains were placed. The
Rev. Canon Bull, President of the Historteal Society and the Rev. E. J. Franceschen. ical Society, and the Rev. E. J. Fessenden of Drummondville spoke feelingly at the grave, and as the casket was lowered a salute was fired by a squad of the 44th Battalion. There was a large crowd present at the cometery and the day was one that will long be remembered.

HE MAY DIE. Toronto Brakeman Beceives Injuries

That May Prove Fatal. BELLEVILLE, Oct. 19.—Eli Dugman, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk Railway and a resident of Toronto, came down on a freight train, arriving here at 2 a.m. yes-terdy and in getting off his train crossed the track, and not noticing an engine ap-proaching in an opposite direction, he was struck by it and thrown violently upon the front part of it. When picked up it was found that he had received a severe scalp wound, whilst his right hand was lacerated in a terrible manner. He was conveyed to the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. His recovery is doubtful.

TIRED OF LIFE

A Young Girl at Winona Suicides With Parts Green.

WINGNA, Ont., Oct. 19, ... Jane McIntonh a young woman 25 or 26 years old, lived with her mother, who is a widow. She was weak-minded. On Thursday she took dose of paris green and became very ill but she did not tell anybody about taking the poison until the doctor was called in or Friday, when it was too late to save her life. Postmaster Second has received two letters-one from England and the other from Edinburgh-stating that a large fortune has been left the family, and that the money will be forwarded forthwith.

She Wanted to Go Over the Falls NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 19. - Mary Aldrice. whose home is in Buffalo, was arrested for having suicidal intentions. She left the place where she had been employed as satisfit housekeeper at about 10 o'clock yesterday fully. and went to the Cataract House and en gaged a room. She had not been there ong before she asked a chambermaid and a bell boy to go over the falls with her.

A Religio-Manine. PETERBORO, Oct. 18. - Barbera Ryan, woman aged 50, was arrested last night as it was feared she would kill some of her children. Her mania appeared to be that there was a child starving to death in the neighborhood, and she was 'emulating her Lord and Master in trying to rescue the perishing. While in the cells her tongue seldom ceased its rattle. She threw up her hands in a tragic way and shouted, "Glory be to God, I am going to jail because I am a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ!"

A Yachtsman Drowned PORT DOVER, Oct. 18 .- Yesterday, as the yacht Bertha of Buffalo, N.Y., was going down the lake about four miles from Port Dover lighthouse the boat lurched in the trough of the sea and one of her crew fell overboard and was drowned. The body

St. CATRARINES, Oct. 19.—The owners of the steamer Lakeside have let a contract | D. H. Preston, W. H. Preston, John McCorfor the building of a large and powerful side wheel steel steamer to be placed on the route between this city and Toronto terson, Wm. Allen, W. B. Fleming; heifer early next year. On her completion, the calf of 1891, John Reid, Henry Frison, W. Lakeside will ply between Grimsby and H. Preston; yearling heifer, John Marshall, A Terrible Death.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A sawmill cwned the Petrolea Oil Company on the 10th con. of Brooke was the scope of a terrible accident vesterday morning, which resulted in the death of a young man named James Whalen. It appears that Whalen was taking away slals from the saw, and while so engaged stumbled backward against the Howard; pair of yearling swee, W. H. Presbelting, in which he was caught and carried ton, Richard Ritchins, Chas. M. Howard; ing and gear was smashed and the saw went up through the roof in pieces. The young man never spoke after being relieved. He presented a horrible appearance, being terribly crushed and mangled. His legs were ground to a pulp, one arm was broken in several places and his body laid open. Mr. Whalen was 32 years old and unmar-

Sudden Death of a Priest. MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Rev. Father Farmin Vignon, S.J., died at the Hotel Die to-day, aged 73 years. He had celebrated his golden jubilee and only last Tuesday

preached at a retreat. INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE French exporters demand the free ad

nission into France of raw materials and Mrs. A. Overton of Gallatin, Tenn., der troyed the eyes of Samuel Elliott with vitrol because he ruined her daughter. The general election occurred throughout Chili yesterday (Sunday), and there were no disorders. The president will be selected

The late Emperor Frederick William, had he lived, would have reached the age of 60 years Sunday. The anniversary was fittingly observed at Hamburg. A heavy rain with wind occasioned much

by those elected yesterday.

week. The drain of gold has lessened and promises to continue moderate. Fears of Gian, Wm. Glen; pumphine, R. Glen, Henry dear money and a sharp rise in the Bank Filson, R. Fleming; equash, R. Fleming, W. of England rate have been averted.

J. Fleming, Chas. M. Howard; yellow globe of England rate have been averted. The Car and the President, Loxpox, Oct. 19 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to The Daily News says the Crar de- | Gien, C. M. Howard.

signs going on a tour through the Mediter-

President of France, at some French Medi-LENKVILLE, Oregon, Oct. 19. -At Lakeriew, Oregon, 13 men have been arrested suspected of participating in the late rob bery of the stage running between Lakeview and eLukville. Among those arrested several personal notes and money orders.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A despatch to The tandard from Odessa says: "Orders have been received here for the auspension of the operation of the anti-Jewish measures.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct 19 .- James

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tries, especially in the ladies' department, were not as numerous as in previous years | work, excesses or indiscretions will find a brick shower in the morning, but after it whole, it was a pretty fair show. The roots were something more than ordinary, and the show in this class was excellent. In the horse class the entries were small and the same remark applies to all the live stock. Those who took in the show were all well

Stallion, Wm. Alien, Wm. Thompson, David Finnegan; team, Richard Hitchine, Henry Filson, John Reid; sucking colt, R mare and foa!, Henry Filson, David Finnegan, Adam Miller; yearling colt, Henry year old, Charles M. Howard, John Richards, Wm. Allen; three year old, Char. M. Howard, Richard Hitchine, John Richards. Horses, roadsters-Judges, J. R. Mc Pherson, Chas. Hawley, Nicholas Amey. Roadster\_stallion, Chas. M. Howard, Thos. Hill, Robt. Glen; single roadster, Adam Miller, Chas. H. Howard, W. H. Preston team of roadsters, John Richards, Hugh Glen, Adam Miller; mare and foal, roadsters, roadsters, W. H. Preston, Wm. Cooper; Hugh Glen, Daniel Wemp; two-year-old coff, readster, Daniel Wemp, James C. Howard, Chas. H. Howard; three-year-old

mick; yearling bull, Wm. Thompson, A. W. Hitchine; two year old bull, Jas. Pat-Wm. Marshall, Wm. Thompson; two year old heifer, John Marshall; milch cow, John Marshall, Wm. Marshall, John Reid. Sheep-Judges, Wm. Miller, Archibald Kuight, W. Frink. Ram lamb of 1891, Jas. Patterson, Chas. M. Howard, John Rich. ards; yearling ram, Chas. M. Howard, W. H. Preston, D. H. Preston; pair of ewe lambs, John Richards, Wm. Scott, Chas. M. pair of ewes, two shears and over, W: Pigs-Boar of 1891, Wm. Allen, James

Poultry-Pair of greec, David T. Finlay R. bort Fleming; pair of ducks, Robert Filyard fowl, Robert Glen, David Finnegan, Wm. McMaster; pair breed fowl, W. H. Moutray, David Finnegan, Robt. Glen. Grains and seed - Judges, J. Donnes, John Pellow, J. F. Baker. Spring wheat, James C. Howard, John P. id, Richard Hitchins: six-rowed barley, John Reid, Adam Miller, John Richards; two rowed barley, Henry Fleon, Thon. Hill. David Finnegan; white osts, A. W. Hichins, Richard Hitchins, bert Fleming; black oats, David Filson, Inha Richards, Thomas Hill; rye, John Mc Cormick, John Reid, John Richards; large Gynecology: Godeff, cloth \$5; Sheep, peas, John Reid, James C. Howard, Daniel Wemp; field peac, David T. Finley, David

Roots and hoed crops, fruits, vegetables. Judges, Sheriff Pruys, Wm Plews, John Hogie. Twelve ears of corp. D. Wemp, Wm. Filson, J. Richards; colored potatoes, H. Finon, Wm. Allen, Andy Hill; white pots toes, Andy Hill, R. Filson, R. Fleming; car rote, red, Hugh Glen, James C. Howard damage at Queenstown Sunday, while the | Wm. Fileon; carrots, white, Henry Filson, abnormally high tide flooded piers and | Chas. M. Howard, J. Richards; mangolds R. Fleming, W. B. Fleming, Henry Filson; Discount was quiet in London during the turnips, yellow, Hugh Glan, Chas. M. How reek. The drain of gold has lessened and ard, R. Filson; turnips, white, A. Miller, R. mangolds, B. Fleming, J. C. Howard, Chas. M. Howard; white beans, R. Filson, Hugh

iner butter in crook, John Ennis, Robert Glen, Henry Filson; knitted woollen socks, David Finnegan, Henry Filson, R. R. Burleigh; knitted woollen stockings, Robert Glen, Henry Pilson, John Marshall; knittell coarse wanten mitts, R. R. Burleigh, John Marshall, David Filson; ladios' woolles mitts, R. Gien, James C. Howard, D. B. crochet in cotton, T. Hill, R. G em; crochet in wool, James " Howard, A. Miller; died this morning after several weeks' ill. Berlin wool work, R. Hitchine, Henry Fil-

H Moutray; penmanship, W. H. Moutray J. C. Howard, Wm McDonald; pencil draw ing, W. H. Moutray; cotton apron, J. C. It Was a Success-The Prizes as Awarded | Roward, W. H. Moutray; pin cushion, W. H. Moutray.

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THE FAIR AT STELLA.

came off on Thursday, Oct. 15th. The en-

and may, possibly be accounted for by apprehension of a wet day as there was a cleared away the weather could not have been more propitious. Taking it, on the satisfied and everything passed off success-

H. Rankin, A. E. Amey and Geo. Marsh.

R. Burleigh, John Ennie, Adam Miller: Filson, John Ennis, A. W. Hitchins; two Barley, feeding-45c to 45c. Oats-55c per 54 lbs. Manitoha mixed Wm H. Preston, Wm. Cooper; sucking colt

o it, roadster, Chas. H. Howard, James C. Howard, Henry Filson. Cattle-Judges, James Johnston, James Fleming, David McCliment. Bull calf of 1891

Allen, Wm. Scott, Chas M. Howard. Howard; old boar, Wm Also; sow pig of 1891, Robert Fleming, Wm. Allen, James C. Howard; breeding sow, Wm. Allen, James C. Howard.

Fignegan, Robert Fleming; timothy seed, Charles H. Howard, Thomas Hill, William

Fruits and vegetables, same judges-To start from Copenhagen probably. It is contemplated to meet President Carnot, the Francean, Wm. McMaster; winter applea, R Fleming, John Ennie, W. J. Fleming; crab apples, R. R. Burleigh, W. H. Mou-tray, Robert Filson; long beet, blood, R. Gles, J. McCormick, W. B. Fleming; tur nip beet, Chas. M. Howard, Adam Miller; white cabbage, Hugh Glan, W. B. Fleming, W. J. Fleming: cuions, Ches. M. Howard, Chas. H. Howard, Wm. Glen; pears, Wm. Allen, Wm. Glen, John Marshall. Ladies' work-Judges, Mrs. James Flem-ing, Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Amey. Bou quet of flowers, John Ennis, James C. Howard, W. H. Moutray; home-made bread, Robert Glen, Robert Fieming, John Hitch-

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