

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.  
ADVERTISING.—Changes, for certain advertising space must be made in this office not later than 10 a.m. on the morning of publication; otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed, or that day. Contract changes for the Weekly American will not be made in this office before 12 p.m.

## REMARKS.

Comments required for advertisement of Business Buildings by Black & Co.

American Sports of '97—Bustle in the City Park at 1 p.m.—Auction for New York Haven Ferry Wharf at 2 p.m.

## Daily British Whig.

## ALARMING REPORT.

Alleged Plot of Dynamiters When to Land at Quebec To-night.

London, Oct. 22.—Much surprise is caused by dispatches from America that Canadian detectives have unearthed an unmistakable plot of dynamiters to murder Lord Lansdowne when he lands at Quebec.

Quebec, Oct. 22.—The S.S. Circassian will not arrive here with Lord Lansdowne on board until after 6 p.m.

The Western newspapers have noted, in a summarized form, the sentiments of Principal Grant upon the subject of state aid to Colleges. They do not indicate the drift of public opinion in their several districts, and this is to be regretted, because the question is a public one and of infinitely greater importance than many which are just now engrossing the attention of leading journals. As for ourselves we are in perfect accord with the opinions expressed by the learned Principal. Queen's has no such right to Government assistance, in the way of an increased endowment, as University College. It is doing the same class of work, say it is doing more, in giving a higher education to women, and in proving the practicability of co-education while the governors of the Provincial institution did update the matter and take a humble attitude. Toronto University has never really tested the feelings of its friends. It has not appealed to them for funds. It has not required them to put a money value upon their admiration. A beginning should be made at once. The Toronto papers, with one exception, have maintained a remarkable silence upon the subject. They do not appear to be inclined to oppose Dr. Grant, and they are too loyal to local interests to say anything in disapproval of Mr. Mulock's proposal.

Since the unmasking of Sir John Macdonald and his party refused to again contest Leamington—not daring from contact with Roe—the Tory papers have been busily engaged in discussing the Liberals' chances of redressing the constituency. Almost unanimously they have attacked Sir Richard Cartwright, associating his name with his party's candidates and taking occasion to say as many small and petty things about him as small and petty intellects can suggest. Sir Richard has not in any way given evidence of his anxiety to again represent Leamington in Parliament, and until he does this the Tory journals should be sparing of their enthusiasm. But one of them, the Spectator, has had the boldness to admit that "he is an able politician, that he is a talented speaker, and that his oratorical power would be felt in the debates of the House of Commons." The rest of our contemporaries may at him, and in attempting to express their contempt really show their fear of him. But have they not thought for their own party? Can they not say something which will bring order out of chaos in Leamington and help the wire-pullers to nominate some one whose support will be general enough to warrant him in going to the polls? As things now stand the officers of the Tory Association want all the counsel the organs of the Government can give them. They are in distress and Sir John's personal experience will enable him to recall those lines which he once repeated at Pictou without muchunction:

"Should I adduce with an open eye, Then I can rest, perhaps over, the blow; But if the last blow is in vain, and none, Then I can have no rest, from a treacherous friend."

Mr. Bent, M.P., for Morpeth, England, is visiting a friend here. He is a great Radical and since 1870 has been in Parliament. He became particularly prominent during the Bradford excitement, on he was one of those who stood by that gentleman and remained his friend even after his expulsion. Mr. Bent is a Unitarian, and by the labour organizations of the United States especially in Boston, Pittsburg, Washington and Chicago, he was shown marked attention and received with great cordiality. He is President of the National Society of Miners, which numbers 300,000 members. He is also Secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Association, which has 11,000 members. The County Association deal with questions of wages, hours of labour and special details of work, while the Federal Society deals with the solution of questions which affect miners as a class. In Northumbria where Unionism is stronger than elsewhere, for years the miners have submitted the decision of the Joint Committee of Arbitrators; this, too, when the decision has been to lower the wages already paid. Mr. Bent attributes much of the forbearance which now marks trade unionism, especially, to the effect of co-operation. Workingmen here, in the management of their own affairs, the value of good faith and good will, the issues extended to apply to their relations with their employers. In the colliery districts of England, the co-operative stores do a business of about \$200,000 per annum, managed on an average at a gross expense of but 6 per cent. Mr. Bent is an interesting speaker, a man of plain address, and about 50 years of age.

## A TOURIST'S THOUGHTS.

Rev. Mr. McKay's Pilgrimage Along the Lines of the C.P.R.—Endurance of Thrift Everywhere

Rev. R. McKay, who has returned from a missionary tour along the Eastern Division of the Canadian Pacific Railways, upon the special request of our reporter has given the following account of our tour. The Company are now running trains to North Bay or Nipissing, 200 miles from Montreal. The country to the west of Penetanguishene is generally speaking, very rough. At Chalk River, where the country is somewhat level and sandy, about 20 miles west of Penetanguishene, a large round-house is nearly completed, and there are stored in sheds needed for the purpose large quantities of coal. The country along the banks of the Ottawa between Duey River and Mackay's is picturesque. The village of Mattawa is situated in a wild, rocky section of country. The Mattawa River, which is the wildest and deepest of the western tributaries of the Ottawa, enters that river at this point, 220 miles from Montreal. North Bay, at the head of Lake Nipissing, is beautifully situated and may become a popular summer resort. There is a large number of men employed at North Bay, it being a division of a division. There is little accommodation at present for travellers, but buildings are being put up on all hands. A more obliging set of officials could not be met than those belonging both to the company and the construction. The country along the water ways or lake streams for about 25 miles is very pretty. At Sturgeon Falls Mr. McKay preached morning and evening. In the evening the little school house was crowded, the majority of the audience being young men. A more attentive congregation he never preached to. This village, though little more than a year old, has several stores, a number of dwellings and a school house. The school section has only been organized lately. There are 62 names on the admission roll and the amount of assessment is over \$20,000, of which the Canada Pacific Railway pays over \$5,000. The school house cost about \$250 and a teacher has commenced with an attendance of about thirty scholars. This augurs well for the Township of Springer. The Sturgeon is a fine river, and a few feet from its banks it is from 20 to 30 feet deep. It receives on its N.E. side the waters of Temagami, Tomiskamin and Smokey Rivers. Its winding in some parts is very peculiar. A little way above falls it comes down, then it flows along in a placid, majestic stream until it tumbles over the rocks forming the falls. The railway bridge, a substantial one, crosses the river below the falls and the water in its troubled condition rushes under the bridge and then flows into an immense basin, which is completely surrounded by hills except at the outlet. This basin forms a good harbor, and steamers run regularly to summer to this point, making connection with Gravenhurst and other ports. The distance from the falls to the lake is about four miles. This is

AS IMPORTANT LIBERTARIOUS COUNTRY, and there are several saw mills in the neighborhood. From Sturgeon Falls for about 30 miles the railway goes through a valley, and in some places the bush is very dense, with large trees. The soil is clayey but productive, and it will not be long before the whole of this section of country along the line of railway will be settled by a happy and prosperous people. The land further north is said to be better. Some Frenchmen have settled to the west of Wainipagan, and a priest, whom Mr. McKay met on the train, told him that the greatest drawback to the raising of crops was the early frosts. The junction is at Sudbury, 80 miles from North Bay. Trains are run to the junction, and beyond also. From Sudbury to Algoma Mills in about 40 miles. In an interview which McKay had with Mr. Worthington that gentleman said he confidently expected to

execute our sugar contract

to the middle of Lake Superior in two years, and he expected the entire road would be completed in that time. They had not used any of Mr. Sandiford Fleming's survey. The distance from Sudbury to Fort Arthur would be about 450 to 475 miles. He hoped Sir John MacDonald would live to go over the whole route, so that he would not need to look down from the clouds and see the engine going over the Rocky Mountains. On his way back Mr. MacKay preached at North Bay and at Arnprior, in the open air, and he states that among the audience at Arnprior were a number of the roughest lots he had seen in the country. They behaved in a rude and unbecoming manner, shooting, throwing mud, and in every way sought to distract the meeting. The Methodists, Freeholders and Separatists are doing all they can to encourage the new fields which are opening up, and following their progress along the line of railway. There is much need for greater exertion and liberality among the churches.

New Stats.—The Chicago Music Company, 182 State Street, Chicago, has published four paper music pieces:

"Meet me at the Mill" as sung by Miss Jessie Knight; words and music by Andy McLean, etc.

"Keep a Inchin' Alone," as sung by Billy Shultz; words and music by D. S. McDonald, author of "Bear den Ball," "Pudding Song," etc.

"Billy's Dream," a great and song of Billy Arnold," by W. H. Garrett, etc.

"There art not Forgotten," a beautiful soprano and alto duet; words by Miss Anna Faust; music by S. E. Kemp.

FEVERISH STOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.—Stocks have been strong and high since 11 a.m. The difference between Northern Pacific preferred cash and regular is 2 per cent.

Since noon there has been a regular bear panic, with much excitement.

The market closing with a rapid advance in price.

It is currently reported that prominent operators are selling Northern Pacific and buying Oregon Trans-Continentals, the latter being in a position to be converted owing to heavy subscriptions short interest.

Wall Street, Oct. 22, 12 m.—The excitement at the Stock Exchange is subsiding. Prices have receded 2 to 2 per cent. in the general list, and 2 to 4 per cent. in the "blue chips."

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