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DOMINION REPRESENTATION

What our country at the presen time requires is able, intelligent and first-class men to represent it in the Parliament of the Dominion, and the that it is a fortunate thing when they can get men of this stamp for their representatives. The people also know that such men can serve then better than those of the average sor and they are also well aware that if these men were to devote their time and their talents to many other employments they could gain larger rewards than if they spent it in the public service. If the people were left to themselves we have not the least doubt that their good sense and judgment would lead them to select the best and ablest men as their representatives, but unfortunately for them and the country there are men to be found in every community who make it their constant business to cry down and ignore the selection of candidates of this stamp. These men are of the meanest class of political serious consideration the pamphlet demagogues and the reasons that actuate them are evident from the him upon the subject. fact, that if first-class men were always selected by the people for their UNITED STATES Representatives they would never rise above the position that God and nature intended them to fill in soand is the reason that they become all have axes to grind, and are constantly trying to force themselves into positions which no human being, save themselves would ever think them by nature or education fit to fill.

used by these same caucus politicians all the trouble have been surrendered he has fairly earned his title and rank. have no means of subsistence on the when they advance the claims of their to the Government. The Maoris, like Unlike his brother-in-law of Wales, he own second rate candidates and urge that they should be elected by the settlement of their country by the people in preference to first rate men. This is the con-resident cry, and at one period of our history it was a just and a reasonable one, and had power and influence among the dif ferent constituencies of the country. last insurrection, a late exchange That time was prior to the introduction of railways and the telegraph, when the inhabitants of different sections were not only strangers but actuated by the most hostile feelings one toward the other, owing to their having no trade or commercial relations with each other and the interests of one section being opposed to that of the other. Now everything is changed, the telegraph and the railway have not only annihilated time and space, but has brought into closer business and social relation the inhabitants of the most distant parts of the country one with the other. The merchants and business men of cities and towns that are widely separated trade and have business relations one with the other, and when times are brisk in one part of the country its good effects are felt in another. As the causes which led the people to resort to this "locality" cry when Times that on Thursday, he, "accom- employed by the evangelical agencies they were called upon to elect repreout. The people have now more inthey choose as Representatives thoss by a county and who have both the ability and the breadth of feeling to idea of public duties is growing more word to his subordinates in commendaprevalent among the people of Canada, tion of their diligence and ability." and it is a remarkable tact that some of the ablest men of the Parliament in St. John and then returned to Moncton of the Dominion are non-residents of the counties they are elected to represent. We hope soon to see the day when the shriek against "nonresidents"and the cant of office seeking demagogues shall be equally powerless throughout the country.

ISTHMUS OF CHIGNECTO.

During the last fifty of sixty years there has been a good deal of talk and much writing about the advisability of cutting a ship canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto, that nar- though the project of impeaching the Hall at Manchester. Sir Wilfrid Lawrow neck of land that connects New Brunswick with Nova Scotia, as it is a great obstruction to the trade of that has followed the French troops, and opinion on the subject of placing rum the Gulf of St. Lawrence with that of have been concealed from the public. shops under the control of the people the Bay of Fundy. During the last The expedition itself was a serious poli- who dwell in the vicinity. In fact, the neers have reported unfavorably of run of water to carry off the ice, and they can draw supplies, and to which greater political offence than attempting it would be almost impossible to put they can retreat.

water into it owing to the different difficulty, another scheme has been agitated by Mr. Ketchum, and that is the construction of a ship railway and canal across the Isthmus of Tehauntepec which gives the plan of operating such a railway and the machinery to work it. Captain Ead's idea is "that wherever a canal can be dug built, and the work is approaching to float a ship, a railroad can be built completion. On the four fronts, niches to carry a ship; and strange and novel have been constructed to receive a hunas the idea sounds upon its first mention, the most sober-minded and competent engineers of this country and ot England declares that it is scientifically sound and quite practicable." This scheme of a railway is much Some idea of the cost of the whole build graph and Cable Company, about 1,700 more feasible than that of a canal, ing may be gathered from the fact, that miles of which have been laid. It is and we hope that the Hon. Sir the doors, window frames, glass, fire-Charles Tupper, the Minister of Rail- places, and locks, will cost \$140,000, and can approximate to the point where a ways and Canals, will take into his which Mr. Ketchum has presented

Tuesday last was a busy day among the Politicans of the United States, as ciety. This they know right well there were nine State elections which have resulted as follows:-New the leaders of those caucases that meet | York, Maryland, and Mississippi go in private council and set in motion Democrat. Massachusetts, Minesotta, cestors. the thousand and one secret springs Nebraska, Pennsylvania go Republiand wires that lead the people to can. In Virginia, the Readjusters, a Germany attained his fiftieth year. The bring out as their candidates, the section of Democrats which, under full name and titles of Germany's future second or third rate men the secret the leadership of Senator Mahone, has caucuses have selected, because they combined with the Republicans, and will be pliant tools in their hands. defeated the regular, or "Bourbon," Fortunately these men are beginning Democrats. In Connecticut and New Prince. In spite of his high-sounding a total of 1,211 for the present year, to be known and thoroughly under- Jersey there were State Elections stood throughout the country. They which resulted in the return of the Republican tickets.

THE MAORI INSURRECTION.

The Maori insurrection which has continued during the past two years, will, it is hoped be brought to a close by the success of the troops under his There is another argument often now that the three chiefs who made the North American Indians, have ever viewed with jealous eyes the whites, and in almost every case in position, and has given his sons a good which trouble has arisen between practical education outside of the prothe native and the settler it has been fessions of the army and navy, for which during the time that the latter has they have specially studied, If at any been opening up new tracts of land for settlement. In referring to the says that "it was without justification, inasmuch as the territory their livlihood. The daughters also have which had been opened up, or upon been carefully instructed in housekeeping, which surveyors were working when and once gave their governess a bad atthe trouble commenced, had been treated for with the native king, and the insurrection was raised by ambitious chiefs for the purpose of affording them a chance to win renown. The insurrection resulted only in the in politics. This may, perhaps, be one murder of a surveying party and of the reasons why Prince Fritz enjoys some white settlers, and was quickly universal popularity among his country- the republic has found in them a persis- enveloped in flames, and heard her put down, but the natives for a long time refused to surrender their chiefs. Though the natives continued quiet for a time, yet so long as their chiefs remained at liberty, it was felt that Corps in the Franco-German war-a there was no security for the lives of corps which he commanded. It was a the outlying settlements."

THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS.

per spent a few hours in Newcastle, where rule. he met a number of the prominent men of Northumberland, who gave him a warm Salvation Army are doing their best to and cordial welcome. He then left "make it hot" for the sinners of Great for Moncton and we learn from the Britain. It is true that the methods panied by the principal officers of the are neither reflective nor refined; but sentatives have now been removed' staff, visited and inspected the different then neither are the class of people apits power and influence is fast dying workshops of the railway, also the varis pealed to. They do not go to church ous offices of the several departments. or chapel, and are therefore out of the telligence and wider sympathies, and This occupied the greater part of the day reach of the ordinary preacher. There up to five o'clock when the party left is consequently some justification of the men whose visions are not bounded for St John. Sir Charles is of course extraordinary methods of the Salvation greatly pleased with the working of the Army. The names given to some of Railway and the efficiency displayed by their meetings - "Salvation Free and the officials in the discharge of their Easy" and "Hosanna Tea Parties"-at serve the whole people with fidelity. various duties, and he does not hesitate, once attract the less hardened of the Fortunately this larger and wider as opportunity offers, to say a good

He spent the greater part of yesterday they express, in the most emphatic manwhere he expected to meet Lady Tupper who would accompany him to Sammerside, P. E. I., for which place he will leave to day.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

vasion of Tunis in the French Chambers put upon their weak minds. It is a SHIP RAILWAY ACROSS THE will assume proportions portentous to singular fact that in the south of England the present Ministry. A few men of understanding, who have not been gard with favor the efforts of the Salvablinded by a silly love of glory, have al- tion Army. ready raised their voices against the waste of blood ond treasure which is taking method of the Salvation Army and that place in North Africa. These sentiments of the temperance people, as displayed will be reechoed in the Assembly, and, at the recent meeting in the Free Trade Minintry has been abandoned, will be enforced with records of the disasters twenty years many surveys have been tical blunder, and military blunders have Government is as good as pledged to made, and some of the ablest engis followed thick and fast upon one an bring in what is termed a "Local Option to perform. The Arabs are as difficult It is doubtful however, whether such a the project. They say that "it would to catch as the American In- bill will become law, in view of the inbe closed early by the frost, and would dians, and have the advantage of a lim- crease of the number of votes among the open late because there would be no itless country behind them, from which lower classes to whom there can be no

The movements of the French army mud so fast as to choke the canal up ten years has been the object of so sport. In the case of Highland, the in a short time." To overcome the much solicitude. The officers are not champion light weight, the battle he up to their task, nor is the physique or was engaged in was interrupted by the the equipment of the soldiers at all sat- police, and, in order to escape the strong ferring to Captain Eads proposed ship back again to the coast. The only patrons of the ring on the charge of practical result of the expedition has manslaughter. been to show the French the defects of their military system.

The Hotel de Ville, which was destroyed by the Communists, is being redred and six statues, each eight feet in height. These statues are to be representations of Parisians who have become eminent by their genius, patriotism, or public services. Nearly one-fourth of the shore end and intermediate section of ested in the complete settle nent of the the number will be of literary men. the second cable for the American Tele! point raised by Mr. Blaine. about three times more is allotted to break occurs. In some instances they ton, about ten o'clock on Tuesday, and decoration and furniture.

A Loire fisherman, while engaged in the prosaic occupation of digging for bait, recently found embedded in the clay of that river a number of ancient axes,

On Oct. 18, the Crown Prince of the Prussian army on his tenth birthday. 000,000. But it is not only to his royal birth that he owes his Field Marshalship, for, by strict attention to his military duties, and command on many a hard fought field, time Prince Bismark or his successors should manage to wreck the ship ofState, the young princes will be able to earn tack of indigestion by making her eat some of their culinary productions.

German court etiquette does not permit the Crown Prince to take any part men, and especially among the Bavarians, Wurtembergers, Badenees, and Hessians, who formed the Third Army difficult task to gain the affections of these men, for they came from southern Germany, and had as late as 1866 -only four years before—been forced, sorely On Wednesday last Sir Charles Tup- against their will to submit to Prussian

Messrs. Moody and Sankey and the "rough" element. Yet the most brutalized members of that class look on the "Army" with undisguised hostility, which ner by rotten-egging the preachers. In spite of such drawbacks, the Army is doing some good, for it is riveting the attention of a few who could not become worse than they are. Whether the converts will remain steadfast is to be seen, but it is probable that in the majority of cases a reaction will follow the The debate on the subject of the in- immense strain of religious enthusiasm the Roman Catholics are inclined to re-

There is a strong contrast between the son and his followers are becoming calmer and are fast modifying public to "rob a poor man of his beer."

Prize fighting has to a certain extent other vessels belonging to Yarmouth will New Advertisements heights of the water at the Baie Verte, have been seriously impeded by causes been revived in England, and within six shortly be chartered for the same and at the Cumberland basin end. | which ought not to have been at work | weeks two men have died from the ef- ! trade. Bay of Fundy water would deposit in a military system that for the last fects of injuries received in the brutal isfactory. The commissariat and trans- arm of the law, the champion had to port departments have proved very de- conceal himself in an empty packing this continent, and that no nation not now he supports his ideas with the testi- fective. In the face of these drawbacks case. Heated as he was by the combat, the holder of suzerainty in any part of mony of Captain Jas. B. Eads, of the French have succeeded in penetrat- it is thought that he caught a chill which North or South America, or the isles Mississippi River fame, and that of ing to and taken possession of the holy accelerated, if it did not absolutely cause thereof, shall be permitted to become an majority of electors know and feel I. Reid, late chief contractor of the city of Kairwan; but they have gained his death. The consequence is that American nation by the acquisition of British Navy. In Harper's Magazine no practical advantage by doing so, and warrents have been issued for the arrest American territory. So far we are all for November, there is an article re- the only course open to them is to march of his opponent, his seconds, and other

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

Gravesend this week on another ocean square miles. No other sovereign, be cable mission. Her first work is to re- he president or emperor, has such an area pair the first cable, the interruption in on this continent, so that the headship of which proceeds from a cause not known, this hemisphere, if it goes by extent of but is about 600 miles from the British country, belongs to Great Britain. If shore. After the work is over she will by both, then there should be a joint proceed to Nova Scotia to begin laying protectorate. Canada is greatly intersurprising how closely the electricians

BEET ROOT SUGAR.

hammers, bracelets, rings, necklaces, tion of beet-sugar for 1881 will be as President of the United States, and ocshield bosses, javelin heads, and broken follows; Germany, 520,000 tons; France cupies the White House every day .swords and daggers. This treasure trove | 330,000 tons; Hungary-Austria, 435,- | Signed Almighty God, communicated by is said to be of great antiquarian value, 000 tons; Russia, 200,000 tons; Bel- the Holy Spirit." This, of course, put and resembles similar articles recently gium, 70,000 tons; Holland and other the usher on his guard, and he quietly ell, good for both sides of the River. exhumed at the site of some Swiss lake countries, 25,000 tons. Total, 1,580, invited the man to take a seat in the habitations which are believed to have 000 tons. This represents an excess in ante-room until the President would see been the dwellings of our earliest and the total production of 175,000 tous him. Sergeant Dinsmore was sent for,

There were 28 British and foreign Emperor are Field Marshal his Imperiol wrecks, of which 14 were British, 5 beappellation, however, it is shrewdly sus- or an increase of 281 as compared with pected that his wife, eldest daughter of the corresponding period of last year. Queen Victoria, is the "better man" of The approximate value of property lost the two. The Crown Prince entered was \$5,000,000. including British £4,

STARVING FISHERMEN.

Some twenty five fishermen's families have been brought in a starving condition to Quebec from Anticosti. As they island owing to the failure of the fisheries, has managed to keep well within an in- the Government will probably place them come rather limited for a man in his upon free grant lands and supply them with food and seed until summer.

IMMIGRATION TO UNITED STATES.

During July, August and September in Pennsylvania. the total immigration to the United States was 171,803, against 155,233 for the same quarter last year. Of these numbers fully two-thirds were Germans, and lowing account of a shocking accident: should the influx continue at this rate the United States will be largely Germaniz- Owen Sweeny, living on the Carleton ed in a lew years. "Already," says the Branch of the Tusket River-about six New York Sun, "these people have miles above Carleton -heard cries of disgreatly changed the tone and character tress from the premises of Mr. Charles of our society. They have introduced Bethane, his next neighbor. What new ideas and new customs. The puri- was his horror when a moment later he tanism which formerly was dominant in sawMrsBethune, at the corner of her house tent, if not contemptuous, enemy. They agonizing cry, "for God's sake save my will not accommodate themselves to it, child; it is burning up in the house!" They have also seized whole departments Mr. S. on entering the house found of her of trade, and their greater thrift is wine two children—the youngest—terribly BARRISTERS, ATTORNEY ning for them many advantages over the burned, and its clothing still on fire. old native population."

POLITICAL RECRIMENATION.

bitterness and an acrimonious recrimin - was quickly on the spot. Mrs. Bethane ation unusual in English politics. After was found to have been horribly burned. Mr. Bright had denounced the "fair- After lingering in terible agony for ten traders as lunatics and rogues, it was not or eleven hours, she expired. The child surprising to hear Lord Salisbury taunt- was so badly burned that amputation of ing the Liberal Ministry with having one or more limbs was deemed necessary. eaten dirt in vain. Sir William Vernon Before dying Mr. B. explained that the Harcourt retorted that he did not under fire caught her dress while she was sitting stand the decencies of public discussion. at the cook stove warming her back -But the speech which caused the most that she vainly rolled herself on the stir has been that of Lord Randolph mats to extinguish the fire - and that the Churchill, the dashing young leader of child's dress caught fire from the burning the so called fourth party, who declared mats as she crawled towards her. Mr. that what Sir William Hirtcourt had Bethune, it appears, was absent at the said did not much matter, but that the time. Mrs. Rethune, was a native of implication of indecent representations by Long Island, Digby County, and was in other Liberals must be noticed. Lord her 25th year. Randolph Churchill styled Mr. Giadstone an 'incendiary who had touched the lowest depths of political cowardice and ingratitude." Thereupon Mr. Broad hurst pronounced Lord Randolph Churchill as a miserable, contemptible young man; Lord Wolverton told him that he was not worthy to black Mr. Gladstone's his comparison of American and English which has gone sadly against him. It in favour of the former and in advocacy one of his opponents has slandered him, of "fair trade."

YARMOUTH SHIPS.

past few moaths have changed their tac-Atlantic freighting is no longer remunerative, owing to the fact that steamers are

ENGLANDS POSSESSIONS IN AMERICA.

There seems to be a consensus of opin ion with the Monroe doctrine as understoed to affirm that no nation shall be permitted to gain a further footing on agreed. But Mr Blaine does not seem to recognise the fact in its fullest meaning that Great Britain is in reality the largest land owner on this continent. Writs run in the name of the Queen of England over countries which unitedly The steamer Faraday will sail from contain an area of 3,521,703 of English

A MADMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE,

man called at the White Houseles ashing.

A tall, broad-shouldered, well-dressed

have divined within half a mile of the asked to see the President. The usher told him he was not in, whereupon the visitor delivered the following letter :-"John Woling you are hereby informed According to Licht the total product that Dr. John Noetling is lawfully elected on his asking what business the stranger had with the President he handed him a paper with the following request to be shown to the President: "I desire the official returns of the late Presidential and Royal Highness Frederick William ing steamers, reported at Lloyd's London, election." After vainly trying to get Nicholas, German and, Prussian Crown during the week ending Oct. 1, making the man to leave, Sergeant Dinsmore attempted to arrest him. A fearful struggle took place, in which the madman was with difficulty overpowered by the attendants of the White Honse. He was finally thrown down, and his pistol, which he had grasped at the beginning of the struggle, was taken from him. It was a seven barrelled revolver of small calibre and fully loaded. The madman was taken to the Police Headquarters. His name he gave as Dr. John Noteling, although he had been at a hotel since the 27th of September under the name of John Woling. His home is in Colesville, Snyder county, Pa. He was in Washington in May last, and was then arrested by the police as a crank and sent to his family

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

The Yarmouth Herald gives the fol--On Friday the 14th ult., a man named Mr. S. instantly extinguished the fres which were consuming both mother and child and alarmed the neighborhood, and The past week was distinguished by a Dr. Harley, who resides in the vicinity, John Willet.

PRINCE BISMARCK.

A late exchange in commenting on

the German chancellor and the late elections in Germany, says: - "Prince Bismarck, never very good natured at the boots. Nevertheless, Lord Randolph best of times, and now rendered choleric NEWCASTLE & BATHURST. Churchill's speech is well worth reading, by old age and ill health, has fairly lost especially in reference to America, and his temper over the result of the election commercial prosperity, which are much appears that the Chancellor thinks that and he is not inclined to look upon it leniently and excuse it as English statesmen are wont to do, on the ground of The Toronto Mail in a late issue says its having been uttered in the heat of that the Yarmouth shipowners during the political struggle. Prince Bismarck's enemies, and it is hardly doubtful that tics. Realizing that the long pursued they form a majority of the German people, and most certainly of the political world, could hardly be convinced that it monopolizing the Atlantic ocean, they is possible to slander him unless, indeed, have turned to what are termed "deep- by saying something good of him, which water voyages." Four ships of over could hardly have been the case with Von 1,500 tons each, four of between 1,300 Bensen, who, being a Secessionist, proand 1,500 tons, and one of over 1,100 bably regards with deep rooted dislike tons, are now under charter to carry the man who by blood and iron consolibetween English ports and San Francis- dated the German Empire. It is a question co. Two of nearly 1,200 tons are on whether the Empire will continue conother. The army has had an arduous task Bill" at the first favorable opportunity. three for Java, one for South Africa, one has brought and kept the state together, for Shanghai, and two for the Gulf of but who has been too jealous to allow California. It will thus be seen that the any one a share in the work, and con-Pacific trade is being accepted by our sequently will leave behind him no one Canadian shipowners as their chief trade. trained to continue the work which he It is understood that a large number of has begun.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Co-Part. nership heretnfore existing between Major Compton Clark and James Daniel Bain Fraiser Mackenzie, under the style and firm of Mackenzie & Co., Druggists & Dentists. is this day dissolved. Any persons having claims against the said partnership, are requested to present the same to J. D. B. Fraser Mackenzie.

J. D. B. FRASER MACKENZIE. Chatham, 11th Nouember, 1881.

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