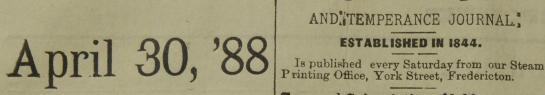
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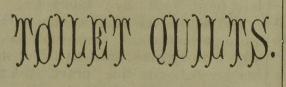
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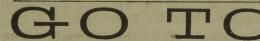
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Mr. Hale of Carleton Co., has been 'read out' of the Liberal party owing to his vote against Sır Rıchard Cartwright's

Sir Leonard Tilley celebrated his 70th birthday on Tuesday last. The Sons of Temperance in session in Carleton, St. John, forwarded to him a telegram, congratulating him, and wishing him many happy returns of the day.

resolution.

The British Board of Trade reports an increase of exports as well as imports for the month of April, in comparison with the same month last year, which is viewed with much encouragement. The increase in imports was £950.00 and that of exports £1,320,000.

From late despatches it is thought that Blaine will be the Republican Candidate again this year. Several strong Republican papers have lately come out strongly favoring his nomination, and it is thought dividends to shareholders. this is clearing the way for his return to public life. The candidate of the Democrats will probably be Mr. Cleve land.

A friend writing from Montana says: Any one comforable in New Brunswick had far better remain there. This roughing it is anything but pleasent. A few nity of seeing it. First about the climate. succeed here, but the majority fail, and This, in the winter at least, is all that it this you hear nothing about. In saying is represented to be. Now, in February, this I speak generally of the West.' This it much resembles our summer, except is the usual report that comes to us from that the nights are cooler, with an octbose who have gone West, and our read-

falifax, two deaths were caused by the

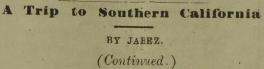
of the judges was right and that sent. Mr. Hawke bad committed a serious had an action for libel against him as

Weldon of St. John, Prof. Weldon of Albert, Messrs Lister, Davis, Mitchell and Casey. Mr. Davis eventually withdrew his motion.

#### The Canada Pacific Railway.

The seventh annual meeting of the Canada Pacific Railway Company took place on Wednesday last. The old directors have been re-elected, Mr. Geo. Stephen has been re-elected president, and Mr. Vanhorne, vice president. The gross earnings of this great railway for the year have been \$11,606,412 and the working earnings of \$3,505,118 less fixed charges \$3,228,263, leaving a surplus of \$253,855. The report goes on to speak of the increased traffic, success of the steamship service between Vancouver, China and Japan, and other matters. Referring to the agreement recently executed between the Dominion government and the comtions upon railways extending to the international boundary, the report says this agreement will put an end to the unfortunate agitation which has done so much harm to the company and the country for the past two years, and will at the same time place the company in a position to provide at a very low rate of interest the necessary capital required for permanent improvements of the railway.

additional rolling stock and facilities of all kinds, for rapidly increasing traffic, so that the surplus earnings may not in future be absorbed for these purposes, but may be devoted to the payment of



And now, Mr. Editor, I will try to give you a short description of Southern California, as far as I have had an opportucasional light frost. Although it is the ers can draw their own conclusion from rainy season it is but seldom that the rain climate, its fruit orchards and vineyards,

It will be remembered that recently, in though it is so pleasant in the winter, the poor man has no place there. A skilled summer is not without its drawbacks. mechanic, indeed, has a pretty fair chance. electric light wire on the same pole. The The days are very hot, 125 degrees in the Work is not very plenty, but wages are shade. And the dust ! It is here, there, good. It is not, however, owing to dull everywhere. It penetrates into the bed- times that work is so scarce, but to the rooms and settles in a grey layer on the great number of men standing idle, and Electric Light Company in not taking snowy counterpane. It sifts upon the ready to snap up the first vacant place. furniture, it is swallowed with your meat In spite of all the wailings of discontented after the death of patrolman Webber, and drunk with your tea. It is omni- or subsidized newspaper men, one can see present. Such a nuisance it is, indeed, more idlers around the street corners, that it makes quite a difference in the more rushing for the chance of a job in value of a property upon which side of the San Bernardino in one day than he will road it is situated. For instance, as the in Fredericton in a month. And the prevailing wind is south west, any pro- towns are about the same size. A laboring perty so situated that the wind blows the man has a poor chance here. He has dust from the road upon it, will not sell even more competitors than has the for as much as the one across the street. mechanic. Many men, deceived by the In spite of the frequent use of the garden glowing reports of interested parties, land hose, dust gathers thickly on the leaves here with little or no money, but in full of the plants in the garden, marring their hope of finding ready work at high wages. beauty. And once on, there it stays, for Some do. More do not. Nothing is left there is never a shower from March till, them but to beg or starve. They keep December, to keep the foliage clean. strikes an eastern man as strange. From up in the chain gang. We saw and talked the Colorado River to the Pacific Ocean, with several men whose one aim was to we saw no stream larger than Garden's get money enough to leave the country. Creek. Yet the beds were broad, gravelly and looking as if swept by rushing tor- this. We all know how good our real rents. And so it is. When what are estate men in the east are at drawing the The St. John Building Society has been known as cloud bursts occur in the moun- long bow, but they would hide their heads tors will get their money back eventually, are lost in the sands at the foot of the block of land as possible. Water must be badly bitten. All these 'developments' blossoms like the rose. The sandy soil excursions are sent out from Los Angelos have a tendency to depreciate St. John will produce enormous crops, if only and the other big towns. Headed by a watered. It is a common sight to see an brass band they parade from the nearest orange orchard or raisin vineyard all green railway station to the 'town.' After a and flourishing, while just over the fence free lunch at the hotel, and after the ex-The Hawke Casehas been before Parlia- is the barren desert, resembling nothing cursionists had been shown the lots, an

replied, contending that the action Now, nobody would take it in a pre-

Fruit raising is preeminently the induscontempt, and had done well not to have try of Southern California. And truly, If one has money enough to buy a bit of land, and to stock it with fruit trees, he The debate was taken part in by Mr. | may plant with the certainty of success, all the fruits of temperate and semi-tropic climes. Oranges, lemons, apples, figs, walnuts, peaches, pears, olives, pomegranates, raisins and many other fruits may all be successfully grown wherever water can be obtained. Oranges, lemons and grapes are the leading crops. To see an orange orchard in full bearing 18 itself worth a trip to the West. Always beautiful they can be seen in their perfection at Riverside, and best at Riverside is the orchard of Mr. Geo. Garcelon late of Fredericton. His orchard contains twenty acres all planted in orange and lemon expenses have been \$8,102,296, with net trees. The beauty of the scene, as one looks down the long vistas of trees laden to breaking with golden fruit, the very apples of Hesperides, the quiet of the place, the balmy air, all impress one fresh from the frozen north in a manner never to be forgotten. And there is another peculiarity about these orchards. They are very profitable. These twenty acres pany for the termination of the restric- netted their owner last year the snug little sum of \$3,600. Not bad for twenty acres and in a bad year too. Mr. Garcelon values his orchard at \$1800 per acre, and finds it pays a good interest on that sum. He is a firm believer in Southern California in general, and in Riverside in partichis estate.

Many vineyards, both of raisin and the common black or white grape, are to be found all through this section of the country. They pay well, though not so well as oranges. Their mode of culture struck us as curious. No trellises or stakes are needed or used. A single shoot is allowed to grow when the vine is set out, which in time becomes stout enough to stand erect. It is kept down to about three feet high. From the top of this stalk, where the frequent prunings form a large knot or head, grows out each year the 6 or 7 shoots which are allowed to remain and bear. Every March they are all cut off again close to the knot. When in this condition the vineyard strongly

reminds one of a field newly cleared, and full of stumps. The yields by this system are enormous. But surely, some one will say with all these advantages, its glorious winter

falls. But when it does come, look out. Southern California must be a a veritable The climate ought to suit anyone. Still, paradise. And so it is, for the rich. The

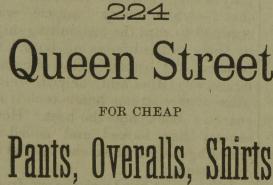
the midst of a desolate waste of sage brush. We gathered from a sign-board nailed to a telegraph pole that the appropriate name of this 'Garden of the Gods,' (it is so termed in a poster describing its beauties and advantages,) was Hesperia. So much for the land boom.

In writing of Southern California, we have not exaggerated anything, nor made any statements which we were not satisfied. to be true. We do not believe that it is the country for the laboring man it is represented to be. The mechanic does better, but so many go there that it is quite impossible for all to obtain work. A steady man who gets anything to do. ought to do very well. But it is the ric" they want out there, and until the boom. bursts, it is the place for them. Then woe to the losers, and their name already is legion. If a man has money enough to purchase a lot and erect a house, besides having something left to live on comfortably, and to take him to the hills in summer there is no place where he can enjoy life better. He should go there. Others had better stay at home. New Brunswick will suit them better. It is harder to get work, and costs more to live than here. A laborer gets \$2 per day, pays \$1 for board, or \$6,00 per week if a permanent lodger. Clothing, except cotton goods costs about double. All luxuries as fine fruits, he may get for half nothing, but the substantials of life are dear. It took us some time to find out just how things really were. Pe ple with 'axes to ular. One feels little wonder, after seeing grind' would make us believe it to be a veritable paradise. No drawbacks of any kind, no poor, no hungry, all doing well, all wealthy, or about to become so. But we got at the truth after a while. Our own conclusion is that for most men, our own much maligned province is just as good a place as they can find. If those who go would work as hard at home, and do the things they may be compelled to do there, they would be quite as well off. 'Distant fields look green' But let each try if he likes, and prove the truth of the good old saying that experience teaches.

#### Late Despatches.

#### BOUNCED.

LONDON, May 10.-The government of New Zealand has proclaimed all Chinese ports infected, to put a stop to the entrance into the colony of Chinese immigrants. The government of South Australia has proposed that an intercolonial conference be held for the purpose of arranging for united measures to exclude immigrants from China.



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gating the matter, and ended their investigation by centuring the Chandler that of patrolman Croker, and on the same post.

The German Emperor seems to defy all opinions of the physicians. The latest despatches show that there has been a steady improvement these last few days. The latest despatches to hand are as follows: --

London, May 10.-The Lancet says the emperor of Germany is slowly gaining We have received our new stock strength. The recent sudden increased of the above goods, and have marked flow of pus was not accompanied by fever and the discharge of pus is now accreasing.

BERLIN, May 10.-The emperor passed a satisfactory pight, in good spirits. He ate his meals with appetite and from 11 N. B.-Celluloid Collars and Cuffs, a. m. till 8.30 this evening remained in

> before the public this week. An examin- tains, down comes a mighty flood of in very shame if brought into competition ation into the affairs of the Society snowed water, sweeping all before it, and chang- with their Southern Californian competers. that the company was in a most deplor- ing the dry bed to a swollen river. A few They will say or do anything to make a able state. Fictutious values have been hours, however, and all is over. The rain sale. They have the business of land placed on the real estate making it ap- ceases in the mountains, and the stream booming reduced to a regular system. pear more valuable than it really is, and shrinks to its normal winter size. In Perhaps some one might like to know how the indebtedness to the public is much summer it does not exist at all. So it is it is done. The first thing to do is to get greater than appeared in the yearly state- all through. Many streams flowing from together a company with considerable ment issued. It is believed that deposi- the mountains, never reach the sea. They capital, and next to secure as large a

in full, but there is very little hope that hills. the share holders will realize anything These latter streams are the sources of it is surveyed, town lots and streets laid from their stock. As the dividends for the prosperity of Southern California. off, and a big hotel built. Next a newsseveral years have been in the vicinity of Fed by the melting snows and clear moun- paper is started, which 'booms' the town thirteen pe cent, those who have been in tain springs, their waters are conveyed to the best of its little ability. A shop or the Society for any length of time will through pipes or canals over all the two follows, and the town is fairly under not lose very much, but persons that thirsty land. Wherever the waters are way. As yet it exists mostly on paper. with the above distressing complaint have bought stock any way recently will sprinkled the desert literally rejoices and feople must be got to buy and settle. So

securities in the money market.

ment. Hon. M1. Davis felt it imperative so much as a sand bar along the St. John auctioneer mounts the platform and disupon him to move in the matter. He left bare by the falling waters. It is a poses of as many lots as possible. Then recited the facts as had been forwarded common saying amongst Californians that the excursionists return, to be followed in to him, and quoted a number of authori- you buy the water, and get the land thrown a few days by a fresh lot. We ourselves ties on the subject, which he contended in. There is plenty of land there now saw one of these paper towns. It consisted went to prove that judges might be criti- which, if water could be got, would be of a solitary artesian well surrounded by

looking for the work which is not to be And this absence or scarcity of water found, become reckless, and finally bring

> The land boomers are to blame for all be got on one or two lots at least. Then

cised after judgment. Mr. Thompson worth all the way up to \$1000 per acre. rows of pegs, marking streets and lots, in

#### PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

DUBLIN, May 10.-The tenants of Scotts and other estates in parish Killdysart, county Clare, have adopted the plan of campaigo.

The Standard says Parnell's disavowal of the plan of campaign has offended a section of his followers.

A despatch from Rome to the Chronicle says the Irish bishops have notified the Vatican of their adhesion to the papal rescript.

#### EVICTION.

DUBLIN, May 10,-There were exciting struggles at Carmack near Thurles to-day, between a strong force of emergency policemen and the tenants whom they sought to evict. The police used a battering ram, but met a strong resistance, the tenants throwing boiling water at them and assaulting them with sticks. Some intend ed evictions were effected; others are believed to be abandoned.

-At Owen Sound, Ont., Saturday evening a man named Scott went with a light into the cellar of Mrs. Grant's milliner shop to search for a leak in the gas pipe. A fearful explosion took place. plaie-glass windows of Mrs. Grant's shop and Masson's law office adjoining were blown to atoms, the counters and shelving were wrecked and the contents scattered about the building, which took fire, but the flames were speedily extinguished. Scott was seriously injured and lies in a critical condition.

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The Hawke Case.