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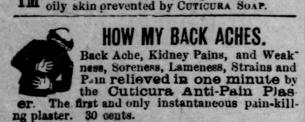
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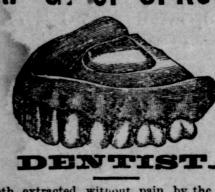


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What a pity it is that a newspaper so important as the New York World-with a daily circulation of nearly half a million copies—should cater to the lowest political sentiment of the people of the great country to the south of us. Those responsible for its editorial management appear to have been unable to Orangemen and Temperance bodies do better than the following, when referring editorially to the recent political changes in Brazil:-

Brazil leaves nothing but republican government on this hemisphere, with the exception of the nondescript concern known as the Dominion, a sor of half-breed or mock monarchy which is of very little importance and only needs time to bring it voluntarly or otherwise into the family of

The World proceeds to picture Europe on the eve of embracing the republican form of government and, because of a recent disgusting scandal in aristocratic club circles in London, makes a shameless attack on the royal family of the Empire and says the British crown itself is in

The social offences of a few titled miscreants in England cannot de nearly as much harm to monarchical nstitutions as the political ignorance and wholesale blackguardism of th N. Y. World can to the republicanism of which it is the advocate. minion and United States to be closer than they are at present, it will not be because papers of the N. Y. World class have not done their best to prove that in spite of the advanced education lightenment of both countries, there is still, in the latter, a very large class with whom the average "nondescript" Canadian would deem as sociation of any kind very undesir-

able. There are many amongst our people who are proud of the greatness of the United States. The feelthat its people and ours are of the same world-dominating stock, that they glory in the same racial traditions and ancestral history as ourselves, and that they share with us. the language, laws and other national essentials inherited from the same mother. At the same time not regret that we, in Canada, have which is a recomized Tory paper, preserved, unbroken, our connection with an empire that embraces a fifth of the earth, and if our kinsmen to the south of us desire or expect us to sever that connection and join "the family of freedom," it lowing which we find in the Farmer can only be on the basis of a due acknowledgement, on their part, of our political and territorial importance and not by underrating either. In the matter of territory we are many thousands of square miles

greater than the United States. One of the great statesmen of the Auctioneer. latter country pointed out, a year ago, that Canada has quite one quarter more land fit for wheat-production than has the whole United States and, he added, she has more timber for herself and the United States of every possible description than they can need for 100 years. She has more coal and iron in her borders than any other country in the world and she has more copper than any other country—if not all others. The climatic advantages of Canrda are that they enable everybody to work and the land is fertile enough to give every man abundant returns for his labor. Although w have not so large a population as the United States, our people build great NEW YORK. public works and conduct their poitical affairs with an enterprise and self-reliance that prove their faith in their country, themselves and the future. Our public men are as able and our people generally-man for man-as creditable citizens as those of the United States. As long therefore as any considerable portion of the latter are led by such papers as the N. Y. World to believe that we are "nondescripts," just so long will we continue to successfully work out alone our national destiny. and be in a position to pity the ignorance which newspapers of that class assist in perpetuating amongst

Family Jars.

world.

our neighbors, and be proud of our

association with the monarchy and

empire that still dominates the

Our friends of the conservative party throughout the Dominion appear to be very much out of humor with each other, and all of Sir John A. Macdonald's tact is required to The Normandie, prevent active hostilities between them. In the Northwest there is an unpleasantness over mounted police Esterbrook, Inspector of Buildings, says, "Every room is a place of security for its occupant, as the house is ABSOLUTELY FIBE-PROOF:"
Steam heat, speaking tubes, electric belts, fire and burgiar alarms attached to all rooms.

matters, and the poetical Tory M. P.,
Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin of the Regina Leader, is pitching into the Regina Leader, is pitching into the party for keeping Col. Herchmer in the position of Commissioner. Mr. Davin's humor may be understood from the following in reference to Col. Herchmer:

15 tons Brook and Interval Hay, Dwelling Heuse and 3 Barns on premises. School House on part of farm, well watered, good cedar fencing, 2½ miles from Chatham, sold in two lots if desired. If not sold before next May will be offered at Partie. "His conduct is so outrageous as to sugwild ass at the mild suggestions of Comptroler White." Then the personal comptroler white. Then the personal spleen of the Regina barl is revealed in the following language: "The awful farce of the Herchmer regime, in which boys and women play a striking part," is followed up by the story of a woman's in
The comptroler white. Then the personal patronage in the County as its leader, while the other doesn't recognize accusative, may be used with a passive is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and while the other doesn't recognize accusative, may be used with a passive is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is scattered through an empire 2,600 miles in breadth. In the finite in the county as its leader, and the following language: "The awful this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is scattered through an empire 2,600 miles in breadth. In the finite language in the County as its leader, and the following language: "The awful this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. All this shows that there is very little is a small one, only 20,000 strong, and is a designing wretch for the government. fluence on one of the commissioner's judi-cial sentences. Then Mr. Davin resorts appeals to him to take the patronage

to epithets. "This former beer peddler, this ex lacquey of a Kingstom race course." Mr. Herchmer, it may be explained, unsuccessfully tried to start a brewery in Kingston, and was owner of land after wards sold to a racing association. We venture to say," continues Mr. Davin, "that a commission of enquiry will reveal such a record of insolence, incompetency, tyranny and madness as the lives of Paul of Russia and the most debauched of Sultans could hardly surpass." Mr. Davin concludes by declaring that Mr. Herchmer gave an order that no French Canadian

officer should be allowed to appear with General's recent visit. In Ontario, matters are in even worse fix. The Equal Rights party, selected a Mr. McCrae as their can didate in a recent contest for a seat in the local legislature. Mr. Mc-"The overthrow of the Empire in | Crae was a Liberal of twenty-five years' standing, and the Tories thought they would have a walk-over by his being induced to enter the field against the regular Liberal nominee, Mr. Mackenzie, while they ran a straight Tory. Mr. Mackenzie, however, beat the regular Tory candidate by about 700 votes-the biggest Liberal majority ever secured in the constituency-while Mr. McCrae had only about 650 votes in all. The result has unsetted the would be party chiefs of the Tories in On tario, and they are blaming their leader for their want of success. The Hamilton Spectator - one of the ultra Tory journals-gives vent to its feelings thus:-

The Conservatives of Ontario should oppose the Mowat Government, or should abandon the pretence of opposition. They can carry on no political work under a leader who refuses to lead. Mr. Meredith is an amiab'e gentleman. an able lawyer, a good scholar, and an honest man; but he is not a party leader. The duty of the hour is to get a leader and try to do something, or to give up a vain and even farcical pretence of opposi-

happy family jars is that in our own province. It appears that there are, in St. John, two factions in the Conservative party, each contending for the mastery in matters of government patronage. The Sun represents the faction that is most recognized by the Government-by Sir John and Mr. Foster-while it occasionally gives a helping hand to the other faction, sheet anchor at Ottawa. Each of these, however, is jealous of other over the party spoils, and the breach between them is further widened because they differ in regard to local politics. The Sun's pet faction opposes Mr. Blair's Government, while a majority of the other faction we do supports it. The Fredericton Farmer. political sympathises with the latter, because it is more interested in provincial than federal politics, and the real opinion these Tories have of each other may be understood by the fol-

of 20th inst.:-The feeling is growing among the best elements of the Conservative party of of the St. John Sun and the clique who control it, is not calculated to advance the interests of the party for which that newspaper pretends to speak. It is known that the Sun is in the hands of a few men. whose chief aim is not the good of their party, but to swell their own pockets with boodle, regardless of public or party isfaction may be heard in any part of the province, they are especially distinct in the city of St. John, where the Sun clique, by its arrogant abuse of power and its selfish and greedy course, has alienated very many of the best Conservatives from their party allegiance. It may be all very well for W. H. Thorne to draw his thousands of dollars annually for fat hardware conthousands for barbed wire fencing ; for costs for legal expenses; and for the Sun itself, of which these people are the principal owners, to scoop between ten and fifteen thousand dollars per year for pubto their own parrow and selfish views and for their own aggrandizement, it is time that the independent Conservative press of New Brunswick uttered a protest. Who will say, for instance, that the respectable portion of the New Brunswick

Conservatives agree with the Sun in its gratuitous abuse of the Conservative members and supporters of the local Governnent? Are we to understand that the Conservative standard of political morality s to be set by boodlers like Thorne. Everett and McLeod, and that gentlemen of independent views, like James Mitchell, William Pugsley, P. G. Ryan, A. S. White, O. J. LeBlanc, Dr. Taylor, William Douglas, and dozens of others, prominent in the Conservative party in their respective counties, are to be maligned and ridiculed because they, forsooth, decline to follow the lead of the Snn in opposition to a government they have been elected to support? Coming nearer some to the Sun, is it not a fact that that paper has alienated from the Conservative ranks many former staunch supporters of the party? What about its course in the ate mayoralty contest in St. John, when its attitude towards the lamented George A. Barker stunk in the nostrils of the dependent and manly members of the Conservative party there? Was it lovalty to Conservative principles that dictated the Sun's course in that contest or was it to perpetuate the reign of the boodle brigade so promineutly represented n its management? The answer is known to every St. John Conservative. Will anyone say that the Sun's belittling of Hon. Dr. Pugsley is in the interests of the Conservative party, of which he is such a prominent member, and which the Sun so nisrepresents? And what regarding the Sun's attitude towards Hon. John Costi-

gan? Here again the cloven hoof shows itself. Is it not a well-known fact that hundreds of the personal friends of Mr. Costigan in St. John would also be political supporters of the party of which he is an honored exponent, were it not for the Sun's patent antipathy to everything Irish and Roman Catholic? Possibly the Sun. which affects to regard Mr. Ritchie's ap-"an outrage and a crime," is governed by the same motive in its shabby treatment of Mr. Costigan.

This is certain, that the San no longer represents the views of the better con-New Brunswick, but simply the pockets

and spleen of its boodle proprietors. We suppose these gentlemen cannot help quarrelling with each other any more than can their brethren in Northumberland. Our readers all know that we have two rival Liberal-Conservative clubs here-one being the organization which recognizes the gentleman who controls the Dominion patronage in the County as its leader,

from the other fellows and give it to usual interest in the question. Whatever

In view of the peace and harmony prevailing in the Liberal ranks everywhere, and the fact that one of that party's leading characteristics charity for its opponents, we extend our sympathies to our unfortunate Conservative fellow citizens, and hope, for the sake of the reputation any prominence during the Governor- of the country with those abroad who may be watching its political progress, that they will vor to settle their little quarrels in less public manner than has been the fashion amongst them of late. are told that it is a good and pleasant thing for brethren to dwell together in unity, and we assure them, in behalf of the Liberals-both abroad and at home-that we have no de sire to monopolise the party harmony of the Dominion.

Ottawa News.

The Dominion Parliament is sun noned to meet on 16th January. which is a little earlier than usual.

It is said, on what appears to be good authority, that Deputy Speaker Colby is to enter the Cabinet as President of the Council, Sir John A. Macdonald taking the office of Minister of Railways, which has been vacant since the death of the late Mr. Pope.

St. John's Carnival.

St. John appears to have come out

of the carnival business with little pro-

was made last week by the common council to pay off certain outstanding amounts, there are still unsatisfied But the most interesting of the claims which aggregate a thousand dollars or more. The whole amount of the deficiency was \$2,151.03 and the duty of auditing and reporting to the Council thereon was referred to a sub. committee. The committee mended that \$1,084 be paid, as they considered that over one half of the claims were the result of recklessness or worse. The citizens' subscription lists also found their way into the hands of the committee, and from them which recognizes Mr. Costigan as its it was learned that several prominent citizens who subscribed to the carnival fund had so far neglected to make good their amounts. Indeed, a thorough exposure of the whole carnival business would likely surprise some people. Out of nineteen aldermen present at a meeting held last Thursday, eight voted for payment of the bills as recommended by the committee, and the remainder against. The next day the aldermen came out in force, having been hunted up by the parties interested, so that twenty five out of the full number -twenty-six-were present. All the aldermen interested financially (six in number) were present, and of course voted for payment. The scene during the discussion on the question was a lively one, and revealed several curious transactions. For instance, James I Fellows, of London, England, an old New Brunswick, that the general conduct | St. John man, donated a hundred pounds sterling, on condition that it should be used exclusively for fireworks, but the Boston firm of whom the works were got have not yet been paid, and two of the committee on fireworks expressed great surprise that the bill had not been paid and that as far as their knowledge went no meeting of their committee had been called since the carnival, to pass the bills or take any action regarding them. It is stated that the money of Mr. Fellows was received and part of it used to pay tracts; for C. A. Everett to extract his duty, freights, etc., on fireworks, and that the remainder of it hand. This information, however, was never communicated to the committee as a whole, and Frank Tufts virtues have given him popularity, lic printing, but when they seek to run and John McLaughlin, two members of the committee referred to, had been kept in total ignorance regarding the feeling of respect on the part of the whole business. About the only ones in the city who are happy over the action of the council are aldermen who either did not pay their promised subscriptions or had bills to be paid, and other citizens who failed to pay their

subscriptions or have bills against the

carnival committee. The chances are

thaf St. John has had its last summer

The Next Assembly Elections. The impression that a general Assembly election is to be held before another legislative session at Fredericton appears to be deepening in the public mind and, we think, the "signs" are in favor of that view of the matter. There is considerable activity in canvassing on the part of those who are supposed to know the government's mind on the subject. The Charlotte County papers show that Surveyor General Mitchell and his colleagues have been on a canvassing tour in that constituency, and the Telegraph says:-

The activity, during the past week, of the gentlemen who represent Charlotte county in the general assembly, leads the people of that county to believe that a general election may be a thing of the very near future. Hon, James Mitchell and Messrs, Russell, Hibbard and Douglass, M. P. P.'s, spent last week in th eastern section of the county, it is said, making a vigorous canvass. These gentlemen are known over in the eastern section as "Charlotte's big 4.

In York, Carleton, Victoria, and th other St. John river counties, the names of prospective candidates are being announced. In Westmorland, Kent, and pointment to the Police Magistracy as Restigouche there is more or less of active preparation, Gloucester alone giving forth no sound that reaches the general public, although that is not to be taken as an indication that Messrs. Ryan and Young stituents of the Conservative party in are not quietly working their plans for ed the bitter animosity of the land the campaign. One prominent supporter owners. Despite the gradual steps of the government in Northumberland has, within a fortnight, visited Hardwick, Glenelg, Chatham, Derby, Blackville and Blissfield, and, perhaps, other localities, while the Advocate is very earnest in donouncing him through its usual correspondence method, and likewise frantically calling upon the constituency to organise another "ticket" in the opposi tion interest, claiming that the ADVANCE is a designing wretch for the government.

may be the intention of the government in regard to a dissolution, there must be an election there to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. Ritchie to accept the position of Police Magistrate, and those of Messrs. Stockton and Alward because the government did not take their advice against appointing him.

The Globe says:-"That Messrs. Stockton. Rourke, McKeown and A. C. Smith, of Carleton, will be the candidates of the opposition for the county is asserted by knowing ones on that side of politics, although there is now, as there has always. been, a great deal of uncertainty concerning Mr. Rourke. By this slate, Mr. John A. Chesley's claims would be ignored, and the aspirations of several young Conservative politicians would be nipped in the bud. The rumor that Dr. Alward was to retire has no foundation, and an effort is being made to secure Dr. P. R. Inches as a candidate with him. On the government side there will apparently be no lack of candidates. Hon, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Quinton and Dr. Berryman form the nucleus of a strong ticket, and the names of ex-Mayor Thorne, Mr. George McAvity, ex-Alderman Lantalum, Mr. J. C. Robertson, Mr. W. B. Carvill, Mr. H. L. Sturdee Mr. John L. Carleton, and others are prominently mentioned on the streets as those of possible candidates. * * * It is understood that both in the Conservative ranks and in the Liberal ranks there is a strong desire for straight party tick-Some very pronounced Conservatives favor this for the Conservative party, and, in that case, neither Mr. Stockton por Mr. Alward would be considered for a moment. Those who favor this idea talk of Mr Geo F Smith, Mr George Robertson, Mr 'W Watson Allen, Mr Philip Falmer, Mr Andrew J Armstrong, Mr James McNichol, but possibly these genlemen, or some of them have not been consulted as to the use of their names." The contest in St. John promises to be

one of the sharpest that ever took place there, and the indications are decidedly in favor of a victory for the government.

The only rumor that comes to us indicating that there may not be a general election before another session is to the effect that the government may fill the five vacancies existing in the legislative council with men pledged and to be relied on to vote for the abolition of that body, and having accomplished that, have the ordinary work of the session disposed of as expeditiously as possible, and then dissolve and bring on the elections early summer. This would, believe, meet with general approval, but, then there are the St. John vacan-Well, why not let Messrs. Stockton and Alward be returned by acclama-Now that their temper has had time to cool off, they may realise that they have acted hastily, and see the duty of returning to Mr. Blair's support.

News and Notes.

THE BRAZILIAN COUP D'ETAT. The news of a revolution in Brazil will be received by the world with a considerable measure of surprise. That country has, compared with most of the other states of South America, where revolutions and counter-revolutions have been the rule, enjoyed almost phenomenal tranquillity. When the royal family of Portugal, driven before the French in 1808, took refuge in Brazil, the new empire was created without more excitement than might attend anywhere an expansion of selfgovernment and an increase under auspices, and with scarcely a murmur picturesque and dramatic appearance of discontent, it passed peacefully under the mild rule of the house of Braganza, through the stormy period of 1821-25, when one after another the Spanish colonies of South America and Mexico threw off the yoke of their mother country, Brazil could not but feel a little of the turmoil around it at that time and the various internal commotions that have from time to time disturbed the states along its frontier, but beyond a few insurrections in

distant provinces of the empire, insurrections generally attempted by adventurers encouraged from abroad, and receiving little local support, the course of government has been smooth. Dom Pedro, whose reign has been longer than that of any sovereign in the world, has followed, under the form of a most democratic monarchy, a policy of mild and liberal reform. His personal disposition and his private and there is little ground to suppose

that he quits Brazil without a general The circumstances which have provoked the coup d' etat just accomplished are not yet known to the outside world. As the cable is in the control of the revolutionists it is unlikely that the whole truth, either as to the causes or course of recent events, will be given to the public. No doubt, for a considerable length of time, the world will hear most of the case of the revolutionists and comparatively little of that their opponents. The charge is made that the overwhelming success of administration in the recent election was due to tyranny and fraud at the polls, but the fact that the leader the revolutionists had been punished for insubordination creates the suspicion that personal grievances on the part of himself and his colleagues may have been the immediate cause of the successful blow struck by him at Rio Janeiro. Dom Pedro's Ministry went to the people with a very liberal bill of reforms, including universal suffrage. free education, extension of municipal powers, reorganization of the senate abolition of custom charges on exports and various other proposals that appealed to the commercial, industrial and agricultural interests. The Government programme seemed quite sufficient to account for the large majority returned in its support, without recourse being had to corruption and coercion to secure a victory. It is said that the final steps taken a year ago to complete the abolition of slavery begu in 1871 was the chief cause of Brazilian discontent, and that the royal house

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cause of freedom for the slaves, incurr

made in liberation .- steps which substituted a long "app:enticeship" for the condition of slaver?—the coffee planters no doubt felt the loss of slavery a gecuniary one to themselves, and their support of the republicans might be confidently looked for. But it may be that the revolution dren in that city;had no widespread or general discontent behind it. The imperial army

were quietly secured on the side of the revolutionists, the capture of the capital and the overthrow of the Government could be brought about before the rest of the empire scented a threatened revolution. The change has apparently been made very quietly, and unless strong interests on the part of some of the other provinces bind a section of the population to the empire, it is not unlikely that the new regime may obtain entire control of the country without any serious strife. The news from Brazil for the next few weeks will be closely scanned, with, of cousse, considerable doubt as to their

being trustworthy. THE GIN COUNTRY AND TRADE. Holland leads the world in amount of business done per capita of population. The average business done by the Dutch amounts to \$197.34 capita; Switzerland comes next with \$99.45; then England, \$82.09; while Germany and France do a business of only 19.50 for each man, woman and child inside their boundaries.

Boivin went the other day to cut some THE CIGARETTE. The cigarette smokers have been s unmercifully chaffed that it was rather wicked in Mr. Frank G. Carpenter to publish this material for new jokes at their expense:-

The baby smokers of the world are ound in Siam and Burmah. I saw little tots of four, as naked as on the day they were born, trotting about Bangkok with cigarettes in their mouths, and the babes of Rangoon and Mandalay are taught to chew the betel nut mixed with tobacco as soon as they are weaned. The Siamese children. like their fathers, use their ears as cigarette and cigar holders, and the lack of clothing or pockets on the part of the little ones necessitates the carrying of these articles over their ears, as the American clerk carries his pencil or

THE OTTAWA SAWDUST DEPOSITS. The contract for dredging the sawdust from the foot of the Rideau canal locks is completed. A passage 100 feet wide has been cleared from the locks to the running water for a uniform depth of eight feet below the lock sills. It is calculated that 15,000 square yards have been removed. Although the channel cleared was originally only 100 feet wide, the sawdust at the sides of this kept felling and was removed until now there is five or six feet of water Then he despatched the mother, and along the shores where formerly there was hardly any. The contract price is, it is understood, to be about \$2,500, and is footed by the lumbermen of the Chaudiere.

OH, LADIES

Frances E. Willard knows how to be graphic when occasion requires. She recently inveighed against what she calls the "everlastingly befrilled, bedizened and bedangled style of dress" now in fashion. This grieves and dis-Joggins raft, is building another raft, appoints us, for we have felt like congratulating "all the world and the rest happy of mankind" on the good taste, the of the gentler sex. Miss Willard explains her meaning more fully, however, in the following crisp appeal to the

"Catch Edison and constrict him 27,000 to 28,000 sticks and will weigh side a wasp waistcoat, and be sure you'll get no more inventions: bind a oustle upon Bismark, and farewell to German unity; coerce Robert Browning | One of the greatest improvements over into corsets, and you'll have no more the former raft will be in the steam epics; put Parnell into petticoats, and home rule is a lost cause.

On the whole we freely admit that we should be mighty sorry to see these gentlemen in any such rig.-New York Herald.

A MARE AND OX DUEL. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29:-C. W Hammond, of Cowan station, yesterday morning turned a fine blooded mare valued at \$500 and a large ox into the same enclosure. The animals had been together several times before, but as soon as they entered the lot yesterday farm hands attempted to septhem, who narrowly escaped The mare kicked the ox in the with both feet, nearly stunning him. out the latter recovered and gored the mare two or three times. Both fought | half the year, and he is now on his way with the greatest fury. The mare both kicked and bit, tearing chunks of flesh from the ox with her sharp teeth, while she in turn was raked again and again | manager, is known as the Canadian by the ox's horns. Both were covered Agricultural Coal and Colonization with blood but continued the battle as despreately as ever despite all efforts of the men to separate them. At last the ox plunged his horn almost entirely through the thick part of the mare's neck. The blow was fatal, but as the mare staggered her weight broke the ox's horn short off and she fell and

died with it in her body. The ox died "A MAN AND A BROTHER." In Philadelphia, which has a colored opulation of about 35,000, the color ine has almost entirely disappeared. There are six influential colored clubs n the city, three colored lawyers, and ive colored physicians. One of the colored lawvers has crossed swords with ome of the most brilliant lights of the bar, and one of the physicians has practice of \$30,000 a year. Three colored dentists have a flourishing practice. and one landscape and one portrait artist are doing good work. There are twenty-seven colored churches in Phila-Christain Association, and three amaored Workingmen's Club, with a kindergarten attached, and two influential race papers published. There welve colored Masonic lodges, six col ored lodges of the Knights of Pythias. and twenty colored Odd Fellows' lodges. There is a great deal of wealth and refinement among the colored people of Philadelphia. - N. Y. Tribune.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM ABUSED. The "Atlanta Constitution" prints the following extract from a text-book on grammar, said to be used by chil-A cognate equivalent, or elliptical

The capital has but a small force An adjective limiting a complementary

complementary infinitive is an accusative of direct object or limitation. The infinitive passive of an intransitive verb is used as a complement of an im-

personal expression. The complement of a concessive sentence is an adversative proposition. The adverbial is often used for the

adjectival relative. Dependent casual propositions are introduced by the casual conjunctions. Principal propositions in the oratio recta become infinitive propositions in the oratio obliqua.

It is almost beyond belief that this jargon is given to children to commit to memory. As to understanding it, that is a task to which the author of the book himself is probably not equal. If the effect of studying grammar is to read, write and speak English, the time wasted in filling the head with this rubbish would be much more profitably spent in studying the masterpieces of English literature and in the practice of English composition.

A TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH BEARS. Le Nord, of St. Jerome, Que., con-

tains a thrilling story of a fight between

a colonist and three bears at L'Annon-

ciation a few days ago. Jerome

lumber into some pine woods, where the previous evening he had heard several times the ominous growling of a bear. Forgetting all this he walked great end for which human society is on in peace, with no weapon but his organized. Among the themes that axe, with which he now and again such a congress should consider are:-1st. Grounds of fraternal union, language, literature, domestic life, religion, All at once he heard a long, loud growl. This did not at first alarm him and he science, art, and civil institutions of continued on his way, but the bear different peoples. 2nd. Immigration coming nearer, as evidenced by the and naturalization laws and proper incracking of the brush, he decided to ternational privileges of alien governreturn. Before he had got many steps | ments and their subjects or citizens. an enormous she bear appeared in his 3rd. The most efficient and advisable path, about ten paces from him, rush- means of preventing or decreasing pauing upon him, and extending his claws perism, insanity, and crime, and of inand horrible fangs. Flight was im- creasing productive ability, prosperity, possible; he did not know what to do, and virtue throughout the world. A but made up his mind to fight for his number of other subjects to be placed The bear continued to advance, before the proposed congress are menand just as the claw struck him Boivin tioned. The committee suggest a plan let out with his axe for dear life. of action regardless of the location of When the shock had passed away he | the World's Exposition. looked around and was glad to see that his opponent was down, suffering from an apparently mortal wound. Just as he discussing the curious question whether raised his axe to despatch his foe she when you have taken a "haunted" uttered a plantive cry, and before the house and no ghost appears you can sue axe could be let down Boivin was your landlord for breach of contract. attacked by two young cubs. The Of all the "haunted houses" that have odds were great, but the courage of been taken by the society, not one has despair added to his strength and he yet produced the shadow of a ghost. eventually, after a desperate struggle, managed to overpower his assailants. proceeded, as fast as his wounds would allow him, to his home. Dr. Grignon, of Ste. Agathe, was speedily summoned

and gave him relief, but it is feared

that as Boivin has only recently re-

covered from a long illness, his wounds

MORE BIG RAFTS.

which he hopes to launch next spring.

ing particulars of the proposed raft,

about 11,000 tons. It will have six

masts rigged with fore and aft sails.

steering gear and capstan for the

handling of the anchor and chains.

The raft will be built entirely of

piling and spars, and will have about

one million feet of hardwood for a

Mr. Leary also states that he is

building an immense raft at Paget

Sound, which will weigh about 13 000

tons and will be taken to San Fran-

difficulties experienced in the last

experiment will not be encountered in

NORTH WEST.

contract with the Canadian Govern-

the Canadian Pacific railway.

conditionally. The

difficulty experienced was to

farms. The labourers taken out from

have now gone to work to establish a

local labour market. They have made

an agreement with the Govern-

ment to the following effect:-For

on a quarter section and advances

capital to the Government will sell the

The company's project is to settle 70

families near each of the farms men-

Churches and schools will be built in

situated at Crowe Lake, Gull Lake,

Bantry, Namaka, Langdon, Balgonie,

King-Carth, and another point, Dur-

ing the winter Sir John will conduct

CHICAGO TO TAKE US ALL IN.

an active emigration propaganda.

may prove fatal.

Friends of the Mercier government in Montreal claim that their leader has found positive proof in the archives of his department at Quebec, that Hon. J. A. Chapleau, ex-premier, had declared himself ready to settle the Jesuit claims in a quiet way and so as not to give offence to any class of the com-

MERCIER vs. CHAPLEAU.

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A SOCIAL MATTER.

Mr. James D. Leary, the millionaire contractor of New York, and well Although Lady Macdonald has known as the builder of the celebrated recently given several dinners at which nearly every member of the cabinet and family have been invited the names of Mr. Leary gives the following interestthe Hon. Geo. E. Foster and wife are conspicuous for their absence from the It will be 100 feet longer than the last list of invited guests. It was generally one, having a total length of 750 feet thought that the Minister of Finance and a width of 65 feet. It will be 45 would have been invited to Earnesfeet deep and will draw about 25 or 26 cliffe on Tuesday 19th, but the pubfeet of water. It will consist of from lished list omitted his name.

TORY RULE ON THE ISLAND.

The Charlottetown Patriot on Tuesday, 19th charges that there has been an embezzlement of public funds to the extent of several thousand dollars in the land office of that Province, and says the defalcation is due to the employment of unbusiness-like methods in the office, and to the Land Commissioner's persistent neglect of his duties.

THE AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC.

Albert Boulton of Albury, Australia, said to a Chicago reporter the other day. "The project of consolidating cisco. He has strong hopes that the the Australian continent into one powerful state is slowly but surely gaining ground. Within two years a: definite plan for the founding of a new they rushed at each other. Two or SIR JOHN LESTER KAYE'S FARMS IN THE nation will be forwarded to the colonial office for the indorsement of OTTAWA, Nov. 18:-Sir John Lester | the crown. Before long, and without Kaye arrived in town to-day on his the slightest commotion in England or way to England. By the terms of his in Australia, the mother country will see this great group of her colonies pass ment Sir John has to reside in Canada into the new nation of the United States of Australia. As an indepenhome to England to spend some time dent republic Australia will be a

in working up the colonization part of mighty maritime power."

his project. The company of which he is A SALVATIONIST IN TROUBLE. Carrie McCluskey, a prominent salvation army lassie, was arrested in St. Company. A number of prominent John last Thursday night charged with Old Country capitalists are interested stealing money and sundry articles in it. It started by Sir John taking from the residence of W. C. R. Allen. up 10,000 acres of land at Balgonee. The lassie was employed as a domestic To this he afterwards added ten other with Allen, who keeps a drug store, farms of equal size at ten points along and since her arrest it has been discovered she has been robbing his till of the Government land he paid \$1.50 an change left in it over night, besides appropriating various toilet articles. The girl has admitted her guilt and labourers to work these enormous evidence sufficient to cause the arrest of two or three officers of the army as England could not be depended on to accomplies has been secured, and it is keep their engagements, and there is no not unlikely their arrests w local labour market. The company although they are stationed in a Nova

> THE ST. JOHN POSIONING CASE. At the circuit court, St. John, or

Scotia town.

every settler whom the company places Thursday last, Judge King charged the grand jury at length in the McDonald poisoned candy case. He reviewed all adjoining 160 acres at a low figure. the important evidence exaustively, and strongly put the material points as telling against the prisoner. The tioned above. The emigrants will be judge, in concluding, to the grand delphia, a branch of the Young Men's carefully chosen and must have some jury that if they thought there was capital of their own. Besides this the sufficient evidence against McDonald to tuer dramatic societies. There is a col- company will advance them a small bring in a true bill, any question touchsum on the security of their land. | ing the prisoner's insanity must not be considered by them, but a true bill each settlement. The farms are must be found and the question of insanity dealt with hereafter. A true Rush Lake, Swift Current, Stair, bill was found and McDonald's trial is set down for Monday next.

C. P. R. & I. C. R. A Conservative Ottawa evening pa-

per states that Sir Donald Smith and Mr. VanHorne visited Ottawa last CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-A committee Thursday and interviewed Sir John called "The World's Congress Com- McDonald to ask that the Canadians mittee for 1892" has issued an announce- Pacific Railway company be given conment declaring that in connection with trol of that section of the Intercolonial the World's Fair a congress of the railway between St. John and Halifax, people of all nations and tongues should the company undertaking to make accusative, may be used with a passive be convened, the object being to alterations in their service for the benistraight opposition to the government that is scattered through an empire 2,600 The cognate or equivalent noun is often bring about a real fraternity of fit of Halifax. Sir John declined to nations and unite the enlightened entertain their proposition, remarking people of the whole earth in a good co- that while the idea might send the C. In St. John there is evidently an un- stationed in it, and if that small force infinitive agrees with the subject. The operation for the attainment of the P. R. to Halifax it would send the Con-