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Bone Mill, in the Royalty. No quantity
less than one cwt. (112 lbs) taken.
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Ch'town, Dec. 1, 1879

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1880.

Gold is passing from Europe into the
United States at the rate of \$1,000,000 a
week. Still the United States has an "N.
P."

THE Provincial Synod has decided that
the Church it represents shall bear the
name of "The Church of England in
Canada."

At a race at Chicago, on the 11th inst.,
in which men contested against horses—the
men having half-a-dozen miles of a lead—
one of the men won handsomely. It is re-
ported that he actually made faster time
than the horses.

THE Nihilists are still active, and they
seem to be ubiquitous. In England a few
days ago, they made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to blow up a train in which the Rus-
sian Grand Duke Constantine and Admiral
Popoff, of the Russian Navy were travelling
from Scotland. It appears that there were
27 dynamite cartridges, each about three
inches long and an inch in diameter, con-
nected with the rails by a rubber tube filled
with powder and caps. The dynamite was
soaked by the recent rain.

THE Provincial Synod has adopted the
following resolution:—

"That this Synod of the Ecclesiastical
Province of Canada recognizes with grate-
ful thanks the marked success of the Church
of England Temperance Society in Eng-
land, and while rejoicing at the increase
of total abstinence societies in connection
with the church in this country, commends
the movement in one form or the other, to
the cordial support of the clergy and laity
throughout the Province."

THE Montreal Witness aptly remarks
that—

"One of the surest signs of recovering
prosperity is an increase in the number of
messages being sent by our telegraph com-
panies. It shows, to quote an ordinary ex-
pression in business circles, that business
is "rushing." The announcement made
to-day, therefore, that yesterday the Mon-
treal Telegraph Company did the largest
business in the history of that concern,
must be regarded as a certain indication
that business is, after years of inactivity,
beginning to improve materially; that,
having passed the era of depression, we
are entering upon an era of prosperity.
The report from the Dominion Telegraph
Company is equally satisfactory. It is to
be hoped that a few months of prosperity
will not, however banish from the minds of
our people the lessons of the past, taught
many by bitter experience."

THE St. John Sun, of the 16th inst.,
says:—

"As a great number of statements—
many of them loose and conflicting—have
appeared in the Press in reference to the
negotiations connected with the Canada
Pacific Railway, we deem it right to state,
on the very highest authority, that these
statements, including the London Times'
article, were premature."

"It was only yesterday, Wednesday,
that a contract was made by the Dominion
Government with capitalists in London,
Paris and America, for the construction
and working of the Railway, the contract
to be subject to the approval of the Cana-
dian Parliament."

"The terms of the contract are believed
to be such as will meet the approval both
of the people and Parliament, and the
Syndicate is understood to represent capital-
ists of the very highest standing in Europe
and America."

THE Russians seem likely to be confirmed
in their ancient belief in the divine char-
acter of the Imperial family. Time after
time the most perfectly laid plots for their
destruction have come to naught, and that
by no fault of the plotters or cleverness of
the police. The failure of the recent hor-
rible attempt in England to blow up an ex-
press train loaded with English passengers
for the sake of killing the Grand Duke
Constantine of Russia and General Popoff
has been defeated just as all former at-
tempts have been, by a merciful Provi-
dence. The plot was complete, the dynam-
ite was laid under the fish-plates, with a
train of gunpowder and percussion caps
running across the rail. It was no vigi-
lance of man that averted the intended
slaughter—simply that there happened to
be no caps in that part of the fuse. Thus
He who rules all events seems, as the He-
brews expressed it, to mock at the fiends
who do the diabolical bidding of the Ni-
hilists.

People judge by appearances. This fact
is so well known and acted upon, that pro-
bably our habits of dress and deportment
are more largely moulded by it than we are
aware. As the same rule applies to our
means of correspondence, it seems strange
that the proper selection of writing ma-
terial is so often neglected. To persons
whom we but slightly know, or to whom
we are perfect strangers, the paper and
envelopes, used in our correspondence, go
far to form their opinion of our taste and
refinement.

Washington Letter.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.

From no part of the country do more
contradictory accounts of political affairs
come than from Virginia; and as many be-
lieve that Democratic success is impossible
without the vote of that State, extraordi-
nary interest is beginning to be felt by the
political managers here in the local com-
plications. One reason why the reports
from Virginia are so unreliable, I may say
for the benefit of Northern readers, is to be
found in the fact that in different portions
of the State, each of the Democratic fac-
tions has great strength. For instance, in
one section the Readjusters control nearly
all the Conservative votes, and think they
will have with them many negroes. In
such sections the Readjusters are opposed
to any compromise or combination with the
Fundlers, while the latter profess a willing-
ness to enter into any fair arrangement to
unite the party on a single electoral ticket.
Somewhere else the situation is greatly re-
versed, and there the Fundlers are irrecon-
cilable, and the Readjusters, like Barkie,
are "willing." So, I suppose, more than
half the prominent Conservatives of the
State are anxious for a settlement of
the difficulties, but unfortunately for
the prospect of harmony, the minority
have control of the machine, and, backed
by an almost unanimous home support, are
defiant. I do not see any prospect of
united Conservative action in the State
this fall unless the people shall take matters
in their own hands.

Official figures just issued here show
in this country an aggregate of gold and silver
coin of about \$570,000,000, and \$700,000,-
000 of paper, making in all, \$1,270,000,000,
or \$25.50 for each man, woman and child
in the country.

The attention of the two Congressional
Committees having headquarters here, has
been called to systematic violations of the
laws on the subject of "franking." Not
only is matter which is not "part of Con-
gressional record," sent off "franked" by
the ton, but hand stamps are used to pro-
duce the signature of the franking Con-
gressman. The evil is confined to no party.

Clippings From Late Papers.

The Powers have sent a collective note to
the Porte respecting reforms in Armenia.

General Roberts has been made com-
mander of the army in Madras Presidency.

Chili has accepted the offer of the United
States to mediate between Chili and Peru.

There is more shipping in Pictou harbor
now than there has been for the past five
or six years.

The Duke of Cambridge narrowly escap-
ed a serious accident at a grand military
review at Berlin.

An editor is a man who carries a pair of
scissors in his vest pocket, a lead pencil in
his breast pocket, a memorandum in his
coat pocket, and his wealth in somebody
else's pocket.

SHIPMENTS OF POTATOES.—The price of
potatoes in Baltimore and Philadelphia, it
is said, has induced shipments from Tor-
onto to those cities, where several ship-
ments, it is stated have yielded profitable
returns.—Montreal Gazette.

According to London Truth the life of the
Prince of Wales is insured by a number of
speculative persons, as are the lives of many
other prominent personages. Larger sums
were paid by several officers after the death
of Prince Albert.

Drunkenness is said to be greatly on the
increase in London. Ten years ago the
persons arrested for drunkenness or for
being drunk and disorderly numbered 21,
625, whereas last year they had increased to
38,892, or by nearly fifty-seven per cent.

Arithmetical Toast—"The fair daughters
of this land: May they add virtue to beauty
subtract envy from friendship, multiply
amiable accomplishments by sweetness of
temper, divide time by sociability and econ-
omy, and reduce scandal to its lowest de-
nomination."

The Duke of Cambridge is attending the
German army manoeuvres. He was received
by the Emperor and the Berliners with
great effusion, ostensibly as the British
Commander-in-Chief, really, perhaps, be-
cause he is an old Guelph, and heir presum-
ptive to the late throne of Hanover.

The Electric System of lighting is gra-
dually making its way. In New York large
wholesale and retail houses do all their
shipping at night by the aid of the electric
light. They thus avoid the litter and con-
fusion around the place of business incident-
al to breaking up or packing bales of goods
during sunlight.

General Plaisted, the Democratic candi-
date for Governor of Maine, who is sup-
posed to be elected, is fifty-three years of
age, is a lawyer by profession, and was a
"general" in the Union army during the
late war with the South. He was formerly
a Republican, but of late years has been
one of the leaders of the Greenback faction.
He was at one time Attorney-General of
the State, and is the author of a digest of
the laws of Maine. It is said he was offer-
ed by President Hayes the Governorship of
Arizona, which he refused, and is admitted
by his opponents to be a man of great
ability both as a speaker and political
leader. The success of his party in the
recent contest is largely attributed to his
superior management.

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