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tember, I intend adopting the strictly

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

At Bloomington, Ill., yesterday, William
Hogg, an old and respected citizen, deli-
berately shot his daughter, 18 years of age,
and son, aged 12, fatally wounding the
former. He then shot himself fatally.
Later—Hogg is dead, the children cannot
survive. Probably insanity was the cause
of the deed.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.

Steam fire engine No. 6, while going to
a fire this evening went at full speed into
the river at Columbus street bridge, drown-
ing both horses and badly injuring three
men. The bridge was swung, and the
draw was out of repair; the driver was un-
able to stop the horses.

AFGHANISTAN.

It is reported that the Russian troops de-
feated at Feok Tepe will winter on the
shore of the Caspian Sea.

LAHORE, Oct. 21.

Much anxiety is felt respecting the con-
dition of transportation in Khyber Pass
where the supply trains are completely
blocked up.

Three attacks have been made on the
British by tribes in Kurram Valley since
the 12th.

The Ghilzais are reported to be again
preparing for hostilities. It is expected
that Yakoob Khan's son (five years old)
will be recognized as the successor to the
throne.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.

General Kauffman, Governor of Turkes-
tan, who has been some time in St. Peters-
burg, returns to Turkestan immediately
with fresh instructions based on important
events in Kulkja and Afghanistan.

SIMLA, Oct. 21.

The latest news from Ali Kheyl repre-
sent the frontier tribes dispersing since
learning of the fall of Cabul.

RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.

An immense fire has taken place at Ufa;
more than one-fifth of the town is con-
sumed. Many persons were killed. The
loss is enormous.

MEXICO.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21.

The latest Mexican advices state that the
insurgents so far, have been unable to cap-
ture the city of Chihuahua. They are
massing a considerable army in the ad-
jacent territory and have notified citizens
that they will exact the payment of \$127,
000. Troops are on the way to the rescue.
The whole State is in a ferment. Reports
of Indian outrages are shocking, nearly 100
men, women and children having been
murdered. People are under arms to pro-
tect themselves. A number of bands of
Indians are raiding the country west of
here.

PERISHED IN A GALE.

Wreck of an Unknown Schr.
and Loss of Life.

PICTOU, N. S., Oct. 21.

Early this forenoon a messenger came
into town from Cariboo Island with the in-
telligence that the body of a man had been
found washed ashore near the lighthouse
there, and that a schooner, supposed to be
of about 60 tons, was to be seen about half
a mile from the shore bottom upwards. The
schooner had been first seen early on Mon-
day morning, but so violent a storm pre-
vailed all day that no one attempted to
board the wreck. Mr. Matheson, coroner, ar-
rived at Cariboo Island this afternoon, by
which time the bodies of two more men had
been found washed ashore and the schooner
had drifted so near the beach that men were
able to reach her on foot. Nothing was
found on any of the bodies by which they
could be identified. One body is described
as that of a man apparently about 60 years
of age, rather stout; a second appeared to
have been a man about 30, with whiskers
and moustache of a sandy color; the other
body appeared to be that of a delicate boy.
A large quantity of bark, and about 100
pieces of pine boards had drifted ashore.
The schooner lies so deeply imbedded in
the sand that no name can be seen. Mr.
Matheson made arrangements to have the
bodies buried in the Cariboo Island Cem-
etery, to-morrow. It is supposed the
schooner was struck by a squall on Sunday
evening.

Russian Military Policy.

A great council of the most eminent gen-
erals in the Russian army has been held at
Livadia, under the presidency of the Czar.
The object has not been disclosed, and the
continental papers are exercising their ingenu-
ity in trying to discover what it really was.
One suggestion is that its main object was to
find out a new mode of mobilization which
should be more efficient and quicker than the
present one has been found to be in practice.
According to another version, it was the pol-
itical more than the military situation which
occupied the attention of the Council, and,
above all, the policy to be followed in the
East. The presence of Prince Lobanoff, Gen-
eral Kauffman, and others who have taken a
prominent part in Eastern affairs, lends prob-
ability to this supposition.

Sir Francis Hincks.

Sympathy is expressed in the Upper
Province journals on the misfortune of Sir
Francis Hincks, who has been found guilty,
as President of the Consolidated Bank, of
preparing, or allowing to be prepared, false
returns to the Government of the condition
of the Bank. The *Montreal Gazette* says
that "the jurors did not remain sufficiently
long in deliberation." The *Herald* says:
"There can be no doubt that the public,
and especially stockholders in Banks, have
had grave reasons for complaint of the
manner in which their affairs have been
managed. The prevalent system of making
Bank returns as stated in evidence raises a
most disagreeable doubt as to the
value of information which Bank Man-
agers vouchsafe to the public. Gen-
eral sympathy is expressed for Sir Fran-
cis on account of his fall at his time of
life." The *Quebec Chronicle* says:—"In
this trying ordeal, notwithstanding the
gravity of the charge, we are sure Sir
Francis will receive the sympathy of many
in the community in which he has been for
so many years a prominent figure. He has
left the impress of his mind on the affairs of
Canada for nearly thirty years, and it is a
thousand pities that in his old age, after
having contributed so much to the history
of the country and after having been hon-
ored in an especial manner by his sovereign
that his declining days should be embittered
by a criminal prosecution in his adopted
city. We are sure none of the stockholders
of the bank are revengeful. They will
probably be among the first to offer sym-
pathy to Sir Francis and his family in these
dark days of their trouble.

Courtney's Ill Luck.

Probably no other oarsman ever had any-
thing like Courtney's experience in profes-
sional rowing. His first race as a profes-
sional was to have been rowed with Riley,
on Greenwood Lake, in July, 1877; but it
was not rowed because Courtney was ill
and claimed to have been poisoned before
the race in a drink of cold tea. The next
year he undertook to row a race with
Dempsey on Seneca Lake, and upset at the
turning stake—he claimed that his oar had
caught in a wire set there to turn him over;
the referee could not find the wire, and
ordered the race to be rowed over; but
the men concluded not to do it. Two
weeks later he beat Dempsey easily, just as
he had beaten Riley three times succes-
sively after the previous botch. About a
year ago he was beaten by Hanlan, and
had the chagrin of hearing his admirers ac-
cuse him of selling the race. Thursday's
disaster of the sawed boats was the most
novel yet connected with the hapless car-
penter's career. And yet, despite the num-
ber of times that great crowds of spectators
have been disappointed, and have vented
their anger, no doubt Courtney, next year,
would draw another great crowd, even if
only to see if the race would really come
off.—N. Y. Sun.

Mussel Mud as Manure.

A Kent county, N. B., correspondent of
the *Telegraph* gives the following testi-
monial of the value of mussel mud as
manure: Another matter to which many of
the farmers of this country might turn their
attention with profit, is the digging of what
is called "mussel-mud," and manuring their
farms with it. Some few who have been
using it speak highly of its benefits.
One farmer told your correspondent
that he manured a field with
"mussel-mud" eight years ago, and he
could see the effects of that single coating
on the crops to this day. It is well known
that in P. E. Island, where there is, generally
speaking, better farming than anywhere
else in the Maritime Provinces, it is largely
used. There is not much difference be-
tween the soil of Kent and that of P. E.
Island, except in color; they are both
formed of the underlying sandstone—one
grey, the other red—so that there is no rea-
son why the farmers in Kent should not
utilize this fertilizer to the extent they do
in P. E. Island.

The superb mansion known in the West
End of London ironically as "Grant's
Folly," is to be put up for public auction. It
was built by Mr. Albert Grant in his most
flourishing day for \$70,000, and comprises
an immense house, the reception hall of
which is the most magnificent in London.
Skating rinks, vineries, orangeries, and
greenhouses are in the garden, not to speak
of a large artificial lake in the centre.
Several projects were on hand for dividing
it among the creditors. One was to sell to
the Duke of Connaught when he married;
that failing they tried to sell it to some en-
terprising contractor, who would pull it
down and build smaller houses upon it. No
one coming forward for that, the creditors
are going to put it up for auction, when it
is expected it will sell for a third of the
building money spent upon it.

The Sixth of November, by order pub-
lished in the *Canada Gazette*, is to be ob-
served as a day of thanksgiving. This is a
holiday in which all nationalities and creeds
can unite. Canada has much to be thankful
for. Peace and increasing prosperity have
been hers during this year, and the outlook
is very bright. It is well to acknowledge
as a nation, as well as individually, that every
good thing cometh from God, and we hope
that this year the acknowledgment will be
hearty and unanimous from every part of
the Dominion.