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TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.-Cool and unsettled. The sun rises at 6.02 and sets at 6.21 The British mail (via New York) closes to-day at 11.30 a.m. and at 3

p.m. ; (via Rimouski) on Saturday at 6

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General News.

Dr. W. F. Prait of Ottawa is dead. Mrs. McMillan, a second victim of the St. Catharines carriage accident, is

Forty mounted police will go from Calgary to act as an escort for the Duke of Cornwall in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Brown's defeat in New Westmin ster has caused a crisis in British Columbia politics, and Premier Dunsmuir

duct at Syracuse, N.Y.

R. E. Truax, M.P.P., has been renominated by the Liberals of South Bruce, and B. Cannon, the Opposition nominee, has retired from the con-

of labor.

The Weather.

at the Observatory;-Synopsis of Readings.

The Globe's Barometer, Sept. 18, 10 p.m.



, a 8 am | 42 | 29.91 | 6 nw noon 52 29.93

5 pm 46 20.90 3 w Mean of day, 47; difference from average; 10 below; highest, 58; lowest, 33.

Forecasts:—Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southerly; cloudy and cool, with scattered showers.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; mostly fair and cool, followed by showers at night.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Moderate coultwesterly and westerly winds; fair and cool.

Maritime, West and East-Moderate westerly winds; fair and cool.

Lake Superior-Westerly winds; clearing; stationary or a little higher temperature.

Manitoba-Fair, becoming warmer again. 8 p.m.—The weather to-day has been fair and cool in Manitoba, Ontaril and Quebec, and rain has failen in the Maritime Provinces. The Atlantic storm has moved away far to the south-

ward of Nova Scotia.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:—Victoria, 60-74; Kamlocps, 40-76; Calgary, 28-65; Prince Albert, 32-64; Winnipeg, 30-52; Port Arthur, 28-64; Parry Sound, 34-54; Toronto, 36-58; Ottawa, 44-56; Montreal, 40-56; Quebec, 40-54; Hallfax, 54-50.

Steamship Arrivals.

Belgravia-At New York, from Boulogne, La Savole-At Havre, from New York, Majestic-At Liverpool, from New York, New England-At Liverpool, from Boston, Auguste Victoria-At Bremen, from New

Saxonia-At Boston, from Liverpool. Manchester Commerce-At Montreal, from Manchester.

APPEALING TO PRES. ROOSEVELT. Mr. Kruger Preparing a Memoriat to the New President.

(Associated Press Despatches.) London, Sept. 20 .- Mr. Kruger, according to a despatch to The Dally Mail from Brussels, is preparing memorial to President Roosevelt, so-

States in South Africa. THE ANGLICAN SYNOD.

A Summary of Business Transacted During the Meeting.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Montreal, Sept. 19 .- The Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada adjourned to-day. The upper house assembled with the members of An Interesting Incident. the lower house and the Bishop of Toronto, who presided owing to the indisposition of the Metropolitan Archbishop Bond, presented the following summary | Duke and Duchess there. An interestof business done :-- 1, appointment of a ing incident occurred while Lady Minto board of preliminary inquiry; 2, appointment of assessors in the court of escort consisted of a detachment of the the Metropolitan : 3, recasting of can- 6th Hussars, and one of the troopers on 21 on degrees in divinity; 4, adontion of an address to his Majesty the Minto stopped the carriage, and, alightthe constitution in regard to the time of meeting of the Provincial Synod : 6, adoption of a canon making the canons of brought forth a cheer from the crowd. the Provincial Synod conform to the re- The royal train leaves the Canadian quirements of the general Synod; 7. adoption of an address to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York : 8. appointment of a joint com- entirely clear even of employees of the mittee on the relation of Finlanders road, except those who are required for and others to the Church of England in Canada: 9, the adoption of a resolution favoring the establishment of diocesan branches in the church of Canada affi- an hour. linted to the English society of sacred At Metili College.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto then prorogued the Synod for three years.

LOYAL ADDRESSES AND DEGREES Prese and Montreal.

His Highness ! e in French at the Convent of cation to a university whose work for Governors and escorted to their car-Ville Marie- 22 ened the New Medical Building at McGill University-Addresses Read by Lord Strathcona and Other Prominent Canadians-Immense Crowds Greet the Royal Visitors-Welcomed by the Provincial Synod-A Warm Greeting From the Catholic Clergy-Presentations to the Duchess.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

dence, and now the convent of Ville Lord Strathcona took the chair.

Marie. On the way back the party having on his right the Duke and on

drove to the top of Mount Royal, and his left the Duchess, and immediately

met at the colonnade of the college by

Chancellor Lord Strathcona and Mount

Royal and Principal Petersen and the

Vice-Principal in full canonicals. Up-

on entering the college they were pre-

sented to the following Governors:-

Mr. J. H. Molson, Sir William C. Mac-

donald, Mr. Geo. Hagar, Mr. Justice

Archibald, Mr. James Ross, Mr. Sam-

uel Finlay, Mr. Charles Fleet, K.C.

Montreal, Sept. 19 .- The funeral of Duchess to McGill College, there to the late President McKinley prevented have conferred upon them the honoranything of a social nature from being ary degree of LL.D. It was a pleasant dead, and a third lady is still critically carried out-in connection with the function, and was devoid of much cerevisit of the Duke and Duchess of Corn- mony. Escorted by mounted police and wall and York to-day. Business was the dragoons, their Royal Highnesses suspended in Montreal out of respect drove to the large hall of the Royal to the memory of Mr. McKinley, and Victoria College for Women, which was the royal party paid their tribute by used as a Convocation Hall. The comrefraining from taking part in any pany invited included the most eminsocial functions. There were to have ent professional men and social leaders. been dinners at the residences of Lord also the leading members of the clergy. Strathcona and Mount Royal and of The Duke and Duchess drove up in an Hon. George E. Drummond, the open barouche with outriders, and were Rev. D. C. Sanderson of Smith's Falls Chairman of the Civio Reception Comhas been suspended until Conference mittee, but these were cancelled. Flags deals with his alleged unbecoming con- on all the Government and on most of the public buildings were flying at

The royal party, however, were occu-

Many Public Functions.

pled for a great part of the day in functions of a public character. Both Requests for nearly 300 harvest the Duke and Duchess were invested Mr. R. B. Angus and Mr. E. B. hands have been received at the Mani- with the degree of LL.D. at the Victoba Department of Agriculture, but toria College for Women, which is afcannot be supplied, owing to scarcity filiated with McGill University, and as soon as the Duke and Duchess lege which, by her most gracious perthey afterwards officially opened the were robed in doctor's scarlet they were mission, bears her own name. Visits were paid also to Laval Univer- form were the professors and deans of and a loyal people. Hospital, and this afternoon the Duke who was conducted to a seat by Dr. of McGill College. and Duchess drove out to historic Johnston. Monklands, a former vice-regal resi- A Loyal Address. . .

to deepen his sense of Imperial re-Queen, as well with the unparalleled sponsibility, as well as to confer great munificence of your honored Chancelgratification upon millions of loyal and lor, will be a fresh source of interest and concern in the joint lives of those enthusiastic British subjects, by com- who to-day find themselves your two ing into actual contact on its own junior graduates." territories with each of the 'new nations within the empire.' Nowhere more than in Canada does there exist an intense appreciation of whatever cona's address the degrees were conhelps to weld together the different ferred by the Vice-Chancellor, who portions of our vast Imperial fabric. Duchess the scarlet and pink hood The people of Montreal still fondly which is the official costume. Replying cherish the memory of the visit briefly to the remarks of the Duke, which your royal father paid their city some forty years ago; and have taken place in the Royal Victoria nowhere could a more enthusiastic College, which would ever be connectgreeting be offered to his son and heir. ed with the memory of the late belovthe representative of a long line of sanction to its name. Bouquets were Kings, and the parent of Kings that presented by two of the lady graduates are to be. That your Royal Highness to the Duchess and Lady Strathcona. is accompanied by your illustrious consort is an additional source of gratifi- were conducted to the colonade by the

Conferring the Degrees.

At the conclusion of Lord Strath-Lord Strathcona said it was most appropriate that the ceremony should The A benediction was pronounced by Dr. Clark Murray, when the royal visitors



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL R. E. W. TURNER Receiving the Victoria Cross at the Military Review, Plains of Abraham, Tuesday, September 17th.

Greenshields. Lord and Lady Minto ways be associated with the memory had arrived a few minutes previously, of our late Queen Victoria in the col-

new medical building, erected for and joined by their Excellencies and their "May you long be spared to fill the presented to McGill by Lord . Strath- immediate staff, and by the Chancellor, high place to which you have been Observatory's readings of the thermometer and cona and Mount Royal in the name of the Principal and Vice-Principal and the called, continuing to be the mainstay baremeter and direction and velocity of the wind his wife and of his daughter, the Hon. Governors, and ascended to the Con- and support of your august parents. Their Royal Highnesses Grove under Mrs. Howard. In the latter place the vocation Hall. Here they were receiv- And may all your future career give the beautiful erch at the entrance to Duke and Duchess signed their names ed by the audience standing and with the fullest fruition to the hopes and to the roll, the Duke signing "George" a verse of "God Save the King," which expectations which have been formed and the Duchess "Victoria May." was sung by all present. On the plat- of you by a grateful, an appreciative

> '(Signed) Strathcona, Chancellor. "(Signed) Wm. Petersen, Principal."

The Duke's Reply. His Royal Highness replied :-

the higher education of women will al- riages by members of the staffs. McGill's New Medical Building.

Immediately after leaving the Royal drove to McGill University, where the Duke had graciously consented to open the new medical building. This building was erected by Lord Strathcona in teen minutes past 11. Outside on Sherbrooke street a large gathering of peopast. Both the Duke and Duchess wore "In the name, and by the authority the gown and hood of the honorary desity, the Diocesan Synod and Victoria the university, and Lady Strathcona, of the governors, principal and fellows gree of LL.D., which had been conferred upon them at the Royal Victoria College. It was the first time since her arrival in Canada that the Duchess had worn anything but sombre black. The gorgeous red silk gown with its facings and lining of delicate pink, and the trencher, with its stream-"It is a great pleasure to the Duch-

World Pays Homage to the Memory of McKinley.

COBRA WRECKED

Sixty-Seven Lives Lost on the Destroyer.

THREE BRITISH DEFEATS.

founted Infantry Captured by passage of Ludgate Circus. Boths-Natal Threatened-Renewed Riots at Grimsby.

(Special Cable Despatches to The Globe.) service. A solemn supplication, Victoria College the Duke and Duchess modelled closely after the one held after the death of Queen Victoria, was reverently followed by an assemblage the name of his wife and daughter. filling every available yard of floor space at St. Paul's Cathedral. There McGill University grounds about fif- were special services at St. Martin's-inthe-Fields and other English churches, ple cheered as the royal carriage drove and the vespers in the Roman Catholic cathedral were well nigh converted into a memorial service for the President The Anarchist's revolver has united the religious world in reverent acts homage to the memory of the hearty old-fashioned Methodist who was the first citizen of a great republic. In the Storied Abbey.

Among these services the most im-

pressive was that in the storied Abbey.

The nave and north transept were fill-

ed long before noon, and the south transept was occupied mainly by members of the American Society and their friends. The staff of the American Embassy acted as ushers for the choir. where representatives of royalty and members of the Cabinet were seated with diplomatic corps and a distinguished company. Lord Rosebery's intellectual face was near Lord Pauncefete's bent figure, and Lord Cranborne, Sir William Harcourt, the Lord Chief Justice, Sir William Colville and Lord Revelstoke were prominent in the choir stalls. The service opened with Tschalkowski's and Chopin's funeral marches, the calm, reflective, almost logical, movement of the one contrasting with the purity and exaltation of the other. The procession of choristers and clergy was seen through a screen door advancing from the remote end of the nave, crowded with spectators. The opening sentences of the burial office were chanted by the choir of 36 we sincerely thank you for the kind Royal Highness exceedingly well. As men and boys and the clergy in three groups, with the insignia of the chapthe Governors, Principal and Fellows of have given expression to these sentithe lesson, read with simple eloquence Inside the grounds were a large by Dean Bradley. The passage from walk through the valley," was sung In all probability 67 lives were lost was sung most impressively, and was out its advantages. In former days the university by the degrees which we have ket. In the galleries were a number of education of an English gentleman was now had the honor to receive. The the fourth year medical students. The ed to a supreme test in being reserved the neighborhood. Other survivors berecently received from such patrons as of the building and surrounded by a for the final number after this uplift- lieve she struck on the outer Dowsing till he had made the grand tour of Lord Strathcona and Sir William Mc- gallery at each story, was beautifully ing funeral march, but the organist's

al march on the death of a hero clos-

worthy of the glorious memories of the Abbey and the supreme act of reverent homage for a President suffering martyrdom for the couse of civilized government.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

5t. Paul's Vast Audience.

The service at St. Paul's was opened by a series of funeral marches, played with refinement of feeling and cumulative richness of effect by the erganist. It was a simple but beautiful choral service, beginning with the Lord's Prayer and continuing with Sir. John Martin's setting of De Profundis and Stainer's Miserere, and closing with the anthem, "I Heard a Voice," prayers from the English service, with William McKinley's name written in, and with the hymn, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," sung by the vast congregation with thrilling effect. The supreme moment was reserved for the end, when thousands stood reverently while Handel's funeral march was played on the silver-toned organ. The Lord Mayor and Corporation attended in State, and the staff of the American Embassy, was present, but more significant than anything else was the vastness of the audience. The cathedral was filled half an hour before service began, and thousands, unable to enter, hung about Queen Anne' statue and blocked the

Others' Notes of Sympathy.

The Stock Exchange was closed, and a memorial service in St. Lawrence. Jewry, too the place of the ordinary, revel of speculation. The President's favorite hymns were sung in the City, London, Sept. 20, 1 a.m .- (Special.) -- Temple by the immense congregation. A close approach to church unity was Shops were open in the city, but bustmade by the religious bodies of Lon- ness was virtually suspended. The don in honoring the memory of the streets were filled with men and womurdered President. Nonconformist men in full mourning, and even omniand free churches united in a memor- | bus drivers and cabbles tied bunches ial service in the City Temple, where of crepe around their whips. From the the platform was decorated with the Provinces come tidings of scores of flags of all nations and occupied by memorial services and signs of univerministers of many Protestant bodies, sal mourning. Even conservative Ox-The burial service was repeated at ford has felt the impulse of Anglo-Westminster Abbey with stately sim- | Saxon feeling, for the American flag plicity, in the presence of representa- has been hoisted half-mast over one tives of royalty, the full diplomatic of the most prominent university buildcorps, many leading Englishmen and ings. The King has been more syma vast concourse of spectators of the pathetic than ever in his message to the American Ambassador, and the working people of the metropolis have shown how deeply their hearts were moved by standing guard for hours around St. Paul's. Never has England honored any foreigner as it has paid bomage to this American President. The Disaster to the Cobra.

> Britain yesterday received news of disasters to her army and navy. The catastrophe at sea, involving the loss of 45 lives and the wreck of the new destroyer, Cobra, was a very serious affair. Since the loss of her sister ship. Viper, which was wrecked in the English Channel during the recent naval manoeuvres, the Cobra was the fastest vessel in the world, and the only ship of the turbine class in the British navy, She ran on the rocks off the Lincolnshire coast in bad weather on Wednesday morning while on the way from the contractors at Newcastle to Portsmouth, where she was to have been put in commission. Twelve men were saved. The story of the survivors is exceedingly pathetic, and many tales of herolsm are reported.

South African Reverses.

The disaster to the army occurred in South Africa. Following his report of Wednesday night of the capture of a patrol in Cape Colony, Lord Kitchener announced last evening a much more serious reverse, the worst, indeed, for many weeks past, three companies of mounted infantry, under Major Gough, being utterly defeated by General Botha south of Utrecht in the Transvaal. The British lost heavily, the casualties numbering 200. Gough himself seems to ave been lucky in escaping, three guns which he had with him were captured by the Boers.

Natal Threatened.

Utrecht is only a few miles from Natal, and Lord Kitchener evidently apprehends that Botha will attempt an invasion of that colony, as he states that he is reinforcing General Lyttleton, who has within the present month taken over the command there. Smut's successful dash through the corder givings in military circles.

London, Sept. 20, 6 a.m.-(Special.)morning, as, in addition to the navigatsons. It seems impossible at present to reconcile the conflicting statements as to the cause of the terrible disaster, rocks, but the chart shows no rocks in shoal, which consists of shingle and sand, while others again think she was

lad the service with epical dignity (Continued on Page 9 (fifth column.)

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liciting the intervention of the United from Lookout Point took their first view of Montreal City. Their reception here, it should be said, has been characterized by exceeding warmth, and the royal pair are said to have been greatly pleased with the greetings they have received. A private supper to the members of the royal staff was given to-night at the residence of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

His Excellency Lord Minto, the Governor-General, left this afternam for Ottawa to prepare to receive the was proceeding to the station. The fell from his horse to the ground. Lady if he was seriously injured. Her action Pacific station at Windsor street at 9 this morning. The station will be kept the handling of the train, while traffic on the line will be suspended for half

The proceedings of the day commence the British Crown to strengthen his that institution will be for all time

presented the following address of ess and myself to be here to-day, and ing tassel of corded gold, became her welcome :-

great Imperial inheritance. . "The progress which your Royal everything aside, and we know that the strengthening our great empire. not considered to have been completed fame of the benefactions which it has hall, a deep well, extending to the roof

ed with the visit of the Duke and personal feelings of patriotic pride and with the memory of our late beloved

"May it please your Royal Highness, words of welcome in your address and the royal carriage passed up the drivethey cherish, in common with all who pation to becoming acquainted with its

Royal Victoria College, associated as

McGill University desire to offer you ments. I am glad to have the oppor- falling upon its crimson-gowned occua very cordial welcome on your arrival tunity of testifying to our deep ap- pants, helped to add color to as pretty places. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in the commercial metropolis of Can- loyalty and good-will with which we witnessed. Following the royal carada. Along with the civic authorities were yesterday greeted by the citizens riage came the Chancellor, Lord by Rev. J. B. Dykes, the voices of soand the general body of the citizens of the commercial metropolis of Can- Strathcona, Vice-Chancellor Principal pranos and tenors singing out in the they joyfully embrace the opportunity ada. We feel very giad that it was Petersen, the deans of the different possible to avail ourselves of the gratifaculties and a large number of proof testifying to their loyalty to the fying invitation to your great country, fessors, all in their gorgegusly-colored with Purcell's setting, was followed by in Cape Colony is regarded with misrepresent the British name beyond the clations and its beautiful and stupend- Inside the grounds, the feeling of partnership in the seas, the feeling of partnership in the ous works of nature. We feel certain number who had been admitted by the late Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Light of Explaining Cobra's Wreck. privileges and responsibilities of a that it will prove in every way a happy ticket. These lined the driveway right final stage in that long and memorable up to the entrance to the medical the World," beginning "Yea, though I voyage to which your address refers in building, where a guard of honor fursuch kindly terms. Any sacrifices nished by the Royal Scots was station-Highness has been making through the which may have been entailed upon us ed. This crowd had gathered long be- with delicacy and shading by the choir, when the Cobra sank on Wednesday, countries which own the British sway in the fulfilment of the proud mission fore the royal visitors arrived, and and was a fitting prelude for the interentrusted to me by my dear father gave the Premier and Lady Laurier has been no ordinary pleasure tour. have been more than compensated for when they drove up at 11 o'clock a val of silent prayer for the President's ing crew, the destroyer carried 22 me-We do not forget that it was under- by the generous, sympathetic enthus- rousing reception. When their Royal bereaved wife. Spohr's "Blest Are the chanics in the employ of Messrs, Par-King: 5, adoption of a canon to alter ing, went out to the trooper to inquire taken at a time when the claims of lasm which has been so universally dis- Highnesses drove up the ground in private grief might well have disinciln- played towards us, by the vast experi- front and at each side of the medical Departed," from "The Last Judgment," ence gained, and by the hope that in building was densely packed ed you to leave your home circle. But some slight degree we may have as- with people. Inside the buildin the interests of the empire you set sisted in consolidating and thereby ing. in the large central hall followed by "The Dead March" from "The Duchess and I are proud to he mately connected with the university "Saul," magnificently played on the The chief engineer says she struck on sacrifice thus made has not been with- come identified with your distinguished who had been admitted by special tic-

of the new part, were those more inti-Europe. Henceforth it will be the Donald has been world wide. Its draped with laurel, which was wound prerogative of every succeeding heir to general welfare, including that of the around the massive wooden pillars and judgment was windicated. The funer-

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