

reception and hot dinner for us, but we only waited five minutes when we were off again. I must now say good-bye for the present, etc. FRANK.

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hours or accept a declaration of war. An-other equally absurd report to the New York Times says the Russian ambassador in London will probably be given his pass-ports to-day (Saturday). Letters from St. Petersburg, mailed at Berlin in order to escape the Russian consorship, charge the Russian minister of arr with having sent orders to Gen. Komaroff about the end of February to bring on a conflict with the Afghans. The premier of that day replied that when the government of that country would signify their wish of such a treaty Cauada would their wish of such a treaty Cauada would be found ready to consider it on fair terms, but that any proposal to this ead must first come from the United States. He then quoted from Hansard of 1884, the language of Sir John Mac-donald in speaking to this very motion, moved then as now by Mr. Davies. The bring on a conflict with the Afghans. The letters state Gen. Komaroff started from Merv with reinforcements for Pul-i Khisti, and tock advantage of a favorable opporremarks of the present premier as recorded were in the exact terms of his predecessor in 1878. Thus the people of the east and the west of this house and two premiers tunity to make the attack soon after arrival. which left Qu'Appelle station Wednesday foremoon at 11.30, encamped Thursday night forty miles northwest of Fort Qu'Ap-pelle, and about ten miles south of Gen Middleton's headquarters at Touchwood hills, which they hoped to reach yesterday foremoon. All were well. The full detachment of the Grenadiers arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle at four o'clock Thursday, seemingly all well and in good form. They camped there that night and started for the Touchwood hills, 45 miles notth. vesterday morning. About 400 Mr. Woodworth's speech was compara-More Vigorous Measures Demande LONDON, April 10. - The tories ridicule Russia's reply to England's demand for an explanation of the attack upon the Afghans. They argue that it will be impossible to receive Gen. Komaroff's defence within less than sixteen days and that Russia will occupy that interval, as she has occupied the past seven months, in reinforcing her army and strengthening her positions on the Afghan frontier. The whig section of the liberal party has joined the tories in demanding more vigorous measures. They Mr. Woodworth's speech was comparatively brief, but the points were so directly made in rapid succession that he was very frequently greeted with applause. The debate continued until midnight, when the members were called in and the are urging the government to send en-gineer officers and troops to occupy and strengthen Candahar, which is connected by railway with Quetta and commands the amendment was negatived by a vote of by railway with Quetta and commands the mest practicable route from Afghanistan into northern India. War preparations in all the departments coatinue with unabated vigor. The main motion was declared carried by the same vote reversed, and the house went in to committee of supply. A British Admiral on India. The Unbearable Suspense Admiral W. T. Buxton, of the British ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.-Traders here complain that the present state of uncer navy, was recently interviewed in New tainty is worse than war. Commercial circles believe that war is inevitable and that it is better it should come now. The Novce Vremys. accuse Lord Dufferin of York. On being asked about India, where he had served for many years, he said : "India ! What shall I tell you about India? It is a prodigious country, with a Novoe Vremya accuse population of about two hundred and forty trying to provoke war. millions, of which immense number the valley of the Ganges alone supports ninety How the Ameer Received the News. millions. We have about 50,000 British troops there, rather less than it required to maintain order in Paris. Then there Afghans was received by the ameer quietly. He has long been convinced that Russia means to advance to Herat. A hundred

at a cost of \$12000. Mr. Rase says it is but fair to the young man McCarger to say that he returned to him the twenty collars which he borrowed from him, and that though it was used in connec-tion with Town Talk he did not represent to Mr. Ruse that it was for that purpose. Mc-Carger, it appears, is well known and re-

Y. M. C. A. Affair. A special meeting of the board of directors eted in Bowmanville; that purpose. vill be wise if he finds other association the Meaghers. noon. President S. H. Blake occupied the chair. A report from the building comm was presented, which showed that they was presented, which showed that they had been unable to find a suitable site for a new building. They therefore abandoned the in-tention of sale and purchase and decided to remodel and make alterations to the present building. The committee were continued and empowered to go on with the improvements without delay.<sup>3</sup> The executive committee were continued and active workers of the association, recom-mended that in future more attention be given to social work among the young men, the thereby greater numbers may be attract-ed to the rooms. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "This board deplores the desecra-tion of the Sabbath by the publishing of and selling of newspapers on that day in our city, heartify endorses the steps taken to prevent a recurrence of these acts or any others inter-fering with the scred character of the day, and names the president of this association, J. J. McLaren, and W. A. Douglas, as a com-mitte to ald in all lawful mroceedings to pre-vent any breach of the laws for securing the proper observance of the Lord's day.' An Old Man's Sudden Death. rtly after 4 o'clock yesterda. an old man was observed to stagger a against Stark's building at Church and scients Starks Soulding at Only Starks from streets, blood at the same time spurting from his mouth and nostrils. Dr. Charles O'R illy and other gentlemen who were passing hur-ried to his assistance, but their services were of no avail. The old man died in a few min-the charse block block block block block block block block when the cause block ried to his assistance, but their services were of no avail. The old man died in a faw min-utes, the cause being hemorrhage of the lungs. The body was semoved to the central police station, where it was recognized as that of John Faulkner, who for years lived out mear the Humber, and latterly in this city. Deceased was somewhat eccentric in manner, and was credited with being wealthy. The corpse was removed to the residence of James Clark, his son-in-law, at 36 William street. St. George's Day.

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are not known. Mrs. Delaney was taken prisoner. H. Quinu, a nephew of Mr. Quinn who was murdered, arrived at Fort Pitt vesterday. The fate of Mr. Cameron of the Hudson Bay company is unknown. There are 25 mounted police at Fort Pitt, ander Inspector Dickens, This is the news that I have received."

Mr. Mackenzie--"Are there any refugees In the place ? Did any escape ?"

Sir John Macdonald-"This is all I know about it. There are very

few people at Fort Pitt. I do not few people at Fort Pitt. I do not know whether they will be able to hold out or move eastward towards Battleford, which is nearer than Edmonton. I expect to hear every moment, or may shortly, and shall communicate the same from time to time in the house without delay. It may be stated that Mr. Dickons is a son of Churles Dickons the carelist

Charles Dickens, the novelist. The Scene of the Massacre.

OTTAWA, April 10.-Senator Schultz

who figured so prominently in the Rie rebellion of 1878, gives your correspondent the following description of Frog lake, the scene of the massacre : The 150 settlers at Frog lake must have been attracted from the fact that the only good strip of land in the violity is situated there. The lake is 40 miles northeast of and covered by Fort Pitt, a stockaded fort at which there are forty police. The only safety for those settlers who escaped is in the fort. Pitt was the scene here and there a few temporary log huts be-longing to construction parties of the C. P. R. Afterleaving Dog lake we traveled 40 miles by sleighs, 25 miles by night, and 15 miles the next morning. We have had only one meal every 12 hours as a rule; so be-fore leaving a place, the boys crib everything in the way of canned meats or other entables they can lay hands upod. This comes under the head of foraging. Prices are high here. Railway, employes pay 75c. to \$1 per meal, consisting of pork and beans, with molasses and vie tea. A small glass of home-made beer costs 25c. of the treaty between the government and the Crees, Chippewains, Assiniboines and Chippewas. Big Bear, a mischief making chief of the Stoney Crees, reigns supreme in this district and at the forming of the treaty he at first refused to sign except hanging was abolished and the buffalo pro-tected. The government was computed tected. The government was compelled to accede more concessions to these tribes than any others before they were matisfied. The Indian population here-abouts is small and varies according to the nature of the seasons. At the time of the Freaty there, was a considerable halfbreed population here, but of late years they have removed towards Duck lake. It is 300 miles from the Touchwood hills, where Gen. Middleton now is, and to reach the

miles from the Touchwood hills, where len. Middleton now is, and to reach the place the forces will have to travel over much rough country. Fourteen Killed at Frog Lake. WINNIPEG, April 10.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed at Frog lake and others are supposed to have shared the same fate. A party of Indians approached Battleford fort and fire was opened on them by the mounted police. Two Indians were killed and the others hastily retreated. Gen. Middleton reports that, fifty rebels have been taken prisonars at Battleford. There are 1680 American troops, of which 500 are cavalry, on frontier duty at Fort Pembina, Totten. Buford, Poplar river and Assiniboine, with a contingent of Indian scouts. The troops at other posts in Gen. Terry's department number 2470 men, of which 1900 are mounted and ready to respond to any order from Fort Gnelling. There are other posts further west in Montana that will add to the above force. The 91st battalion Winnipeg light infan-try, under Lisut. Col. Osborne Smith, have received orders to start for Calgary. The following is equally interesting, and is written in the same brave, gallat f

try, under Lieut. Col. Osborne Smith, have received orders to start for Calgary. The 65th battalion from Montreal

the Blackfeet but the latter have replied father :

CALGARY, April 10.— The uncasiness re-arding the attitude of the Indians.con-inucs. The Crees have made overtures to lowing son to a self sacrificing and patriotic

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ers, each with a crew of twenty, left here to-day for Swift Current, which place Rev. Father Lamarchand, also a priest. "There were two others whose names re not known. Mrs. Delaney was taken risoner. H. Quinn, a nephew of Mr. uinn who was murdered, arrived at Fort

The Whereabouts of the Troops. A Fort Qu'Appelle despatch says the Grenadiers broke camp and left for Touchwood hills, Gen. Middleton's headquarters, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Capt. Laurie of Halifax, with a detach-It is absurd to say no United State ment of the Toronto infantry school, num-bering 40, under the command of Major Indians have crossed the boundary. They are continually crossing, and the troops on the frontier are not nearly sufficient to prevent them. In fact, authoritative advices state that the U.S. Smith, and B company, Queen's Own, which left Qu'Appelle station Wednesday

forces are making no special effort at all, Gen. Terry to the contrary notwithstand-

THE MARCH OF THE BOYS.

Some of the Hardships they Bravely Endured-Riel's Chances if He is Caught. W. S. Lee has kindly sent us the following letter from his plucky and manly son, who belongs to the Q. O. R., for publication. It vividly depicts in a manner worthy of himself and family the experiences of possibly the toughest journey Ca-nadian volunteers have ever been called

started for the Touchwood hills, 45 miles north, yesterday morning. About 400 teams are engaged in transportation at present, moving troops and carrying pro-visions and fodder to the front. The governor general's body guard fin-ished the first gap yesterday. The 7th Fusiliers were on the first gap upon to go through: yesterday. The 65th batt. (Montreal) arrived at ON TRAIN NEAR RAT PORTAGE, }

Winnipeg yesterday morning and left in the evening for Qu'Appelle. They ap-Dear Father: This is the first occasion Dear Father: This is the first occasion on which it has been possible for me to write for some days, as we have been constantly either walking ordriving or on the cars. The snow is so deep that if you get off the beaten track you will sink above your middle and often have to be helped out by others. The country we are going through is the most God-forsaken on the face of the earth, nothing but rock and here and there a few temporary log huts be-longing to construction parties of the peared well but badly used up. The 9th battalion (Col. Amyot's) from Quebec arrived at Winnipeg early this morning.

The Midland battalion (Col. Williams') and the York-Simooe battalion (Col. O'Brien) will be in Winnipeg to-day.

At Swift Current. Lyman Dwight received the following yesterday from Lieut. Henry Brock, Q. O.

"Swift CURRENT, N. W. T., April 9.--I ave been attached to the infantry school pays, and have been moved with Li-ut, Wad-nore and half of his comp my to this place. We have part of the mounted police with us to help protect the settlers. The Q. O. R. and a battery of artillery will come after us. The greendiers and the other half of the infantry about one function Smith will move north to 25c. have traveled as fast as possible all and all night since we left Toronto. Most school under Major Smith, will move north to Touchwood hills to day. All well in Q. O. R. when I left last night. The news from the south and west is very quiet."

y and all night since we left Toronto. Most us have not had over five or six hours sleep ring all that time except last night, when ad a good sleep of six hours on the cars we now on. I feel all right this morning, er the forty miles drive mentioned above, took to open flat cars, and were packed in be cattle. Lots of the boys had to stand up night, there not being room to sit let alone down. We each had two blankets. The owa say that they never experienced any-ighte that night on the flat cars with the below zero. Red Cross Ambulance Soclety. Mr. Wragge, treasurer of the recently

ld below zero. After passing the night as above, we were

To Medical Students. A telegram was received last night from

Dr. Bergin, M.P., surgeon-general of the Dr. Bergin, Birr., surgeourgeneral of all ambulance corps, Ottawa, stating that more surgical dressers might be required for the Northwest. Any medical student wishing to volunteer will kindly report to Dr. O'Reilly at the Toronto general hos-

pital this morning. They may be required to leave this evening or to-morrow. Riel's Demands.

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Riel claims to be an American citizen

and therefore not amenable to our laws face. W. C. LEE. The following is equally interesting, The following is equally interesting, and is written in the same brave, gallant sprit od this morning and left this evening for Qu'Appelle. Crees, Rizettfeet, Eloods, et al. CALGARY, April 10.—The uneasiness re-content of the content of the Cont He demands one-seventh of the land in the Northwest for the halfbreeds and for other purposes. The government offered the British rule?"

with a challenge to fight and have offered their services to the government. Old Sns, the second Blackfoot chief, thinks there is trouble brewing. The Stoneys and An Almonte storekeeper presented Col-

to maintain order in Paris. Then there are about 180,000 native troops, a large part of whom, however, are used for police duty." "What is the character of the inhabitons of supplies have been going through the Bolan pass daily. Orders have been

tants?" "That is such a general question that it given to increase the supplies to 300 tons daily. Tho 9th lancers were ordered to is difficult to answer. The population is daily. Tho 9th lancers divided into numerous tribes and religions. go to Quetta next week.

The people range from coal black in color to a shade about as dark as the average Spaniard. I think they are as faithful as Mr. Wragge, treasurer of the recently formed Red Cross, or Geneva, ambulance society, acknowledges the receipt of the following subscriptions: society, acknowledges the receipt of the following subscriptions: Gooderham & Worts, the Globe Printing Co., each \$100. Col. Growski, Wm. Gooderham, A. R. Mc-Master & Bros., Smith & Keighley, Beardmore & Co., Perkins, Ince & Co., Rice Lewis & Son, G. N. W. Tel. Co., C. Mose, Q.C., each \$50. McGaw & Winneth, W. B. Bridgeman Simpson, McArthur Bros., W. G. Storm, H. w. Darling & Co., E. B. Osler, each \$25. Donald Mackay, W. F. McMaster, W. B. Hamilton, K. Chisholm, each \$10. J. Carruthers, D. R. wilkie, S. C. Wood, each \$5. Total \$355.

cities. "How is the climate ?"

"How is the climate?" "Deteriorating to the last degree. The English rarely "breed' after the third gen-eration. That is to say an Englishman and his wife settling thore will have chil-dren, their children in time will have chil-dren, but these latter will either be childless, or have at the most one puny child. The Hindus themselves have physically vital consequence. It is impossible to doubt that Gen. Komaroff's act had much but little endurance, which is not to be wondered at when we consider that their from an important position.

dist consists of rice, vegetables and salt fish. It is a crime for them to eat meat. Their bullocks and cows they use entirely for draught purposes, though when they die of old age or disease the natives will skin them and sell the hides."

"Is the native population satisfied with on the Russian Onbette and South's with the Afghans. Rumors are afloat that some English offi-cers were killed In the Russo-Afghan en-"Yes, I think so, although the home

same compensation as was given the half. breeds of Manitoba, but this offer was refused. It is considered that the steps taken to suppress the trouble will prove effectual and that Riel will soon be arrested. gagement and that the Afghans have risen against the English.

Campaign Notes. A number of recruits for the mounted police were engaged at Ottawa yesterday and will be despatched immediately. An Almonte storekeeper article of the devil. We must go slow. If no more laws respecting India were to be enacted for fifty years, the country would be better off."

NEWMARKET, April 10.-Shortly before nidnight the planing mills of Wm. Cone & midnight the planing mills of whit. Cone a Sons took fire. The men were at work up to a late hour, and it is thought a heated journal set fire to the shavings in an upper room, where pails are manufactured. The

journal set free to the shavings in an upper room, where pails are manufactured. The factory and foundry were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at close on \$50,000. The insurance small, as follows: Queen, \$3,000; Gore District, \$2,000; Hartford, \$2,000; and the Waterloo, Mu-tual \$2,000 tual, \$2,000.

China's Idea of the Peace.

SHANGHAI, April 11.—The emperor has issued a decree informing the people that the French humbly sued for peace and that he has graciously granted their prayer. The viceroys and governors are warned to Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Aikips at Home At an At Home held by Dr. and Mrs. W. Aikins of Jarvis street, Thursday evening, the exercise great care to prevent acts of treachery before the conclusion of a definite treaty.

The Tien Tsin Treaty.

Aikins of Jarvis street, Thursday evening, the following were among the guests: Rev. Dr. Rose, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Withrow, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Rev. Dr. Maacham (Japan), Rev. Thomas Cullen, Dr. and Mrs. Cartisle, Dr. and Mrs. Goden, Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Dr. Sweetnam, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Slyvester, Mr. Massey, Thomas Mason, Mrs. Bensin, Mr. and M. S. Tacka-berry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drodge, Mrs. and Misse Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, the Misses Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, the Misses Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, the Misses Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Mtheore, Mrs. Hutchinson, Misses White. With music and conversation a most enjoyable evening was spent. PARIS, April 10 .- It is semi-officially stated that as soon as China orders the execution of the Tien-Tsin treaty and the evacuation of Tonquin, the French mili-tary operations will be stopped and the blockade of Formosa and Pakkoi be raised and a definite treaty of peace be executed. The Ladies of the city read The World and

A Very Shrewd Governor. Coshocton, Ohio, April 10. Governo

the wise retailer appreciates the fact by advertising in its columns. Hoadley received through the mail a strong wooden box from the end of which hung a string. The governor's suspicions being aroused he caused the cover of the box to UNITED STATES NEWS. A heavy snowstorm prevailed in Virginia RAWUL-PINDI, April 10.—The news of the battle between the Russians and the Gen. Barillas, vice-president under Barrio has assumed the presidency of Gautemala. slugs and spikes, was disclosed. The string was so adjusted that a pull would have caused the fatal explosion. Julius L'Oiseau, professor at Columbia co lege, suicided by shooting yesterday. He ha been ill. been ill. All the public gambling houses in Cincin-nati were closed last night under notice from the police. The Espula land and cattle company of Texas have sold 60 000 cattle and 50,000 acres of land to an English syndicate. The property is valued at \$3,500,000. A New York despatch says there are re-newed signs of activity at the navy yard, sov-eral vessels being fitted out rapidly for ser-vice. The war in Europe may necessitate an increase of the European squadron. Reports to the department of agriculture at

Singular Birth of Four Children, TROY, N.Y., April 10 .- It is reported Mrs. Walbur, of Bald mountain, Washing ton county, gave birth to two children Monday, another on Tuesday, and will shortly give birth to yet another.

Kind of Vague.

Petersburg are of a reassuring nature and justify the belief that peace will be main-tained. The English government has, however, decided to prepare for war with increased energy. The News says "If Gen, Komaroff's actien was part of the policy of the Russian government it is use.

bolicy of the Russian government it is use-less to think of delaying war. It will be difficult to deal with a government whose generals have a trick of ignoring instruc-tions.

An Invitation to Italy. LONDON, April 10.-The report is confirmed that the British government has lah El Sofia. LONDON, April 11 .- The Times says sub-

sequent developments have not lessened invited Italy to occupy Cairo and the the gravity of the situation. The country Soudan. will not be satisfied with De Giers' reply, An Appent to the Rebels. which commits Russia to no condemnation of Gen. Komaroff's action, and provides for a delay when days and hours are of SUAKIM, April 10 .- Gen. Graham has issued a proclamation urging the rebels to

submit to the British and send in provisaubmit to the british and send in power iona and cattle, for which they will be paid; otherwise they must take the con-sequences. Kassala advices dated March 20th state that the garrison is still resisting although hard pressed. Beatand in a few weeks. Gen. Grapt's condition was unchanged yes-thereich. His pulse was sixty and temperature normal. Watter Corlistian Temperance Unlen. Mrs. S. E. Pick of New York lectured in the larger aims than the ejection of the Afghans

St. Petersburg Reports. Although hard pressed. Remember the Bon Marche Receipts open until 10 c'clock to-rev. Huch Joins was in the chair. A fair sight LONDON, April 11.-A St. Petersburg

despatch says decorations and rewards have already been conferred by telegraph night. on the Russian officers and soldiers who

It Must be War.

Unfinished. The day has ended and the sun is set. Unfinished is the tass I plauned to do : I sid and bonder oler with deen teches. The golden sunstline vanished from my

And thus full oft at last, when iffe doth close, And toil is ended for the restless feet. And for the busy hands the long repose, The cherished work of life is incomplete.

Will Not Blame Komaroff. VIENNA, April 11.-Reliable advice, from St. Petersburg state that Russia con-didars Baron Da Giara' exques for the From birthday morning to deatify eva

siders Baron De Giers' excuse for the attack upon the Afghans is sufficient, and that the government will not recall or even In joving kindness, and forgive them still.

The St. George's society met last night, Pre. ident Harry Symons in the chair. A dozen

sident Harry Symons in the chair. A dozen ordinary members were elected. Secretary Pell read a letter from J. H. Paine of Loudon. Eng. enclosing £10 for life membership and thanking the society for having assisted his nephew. It was announced that the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Prof. Clarke at St. James' cathedral sunday, April 19, and that the patron saint's anniversary. April 23, would be celebrated by a banquot at the Albion hote!. As Lient Col. R. B. Denison's military duties will prevent him from officiat ing as marshal on these occasions. H. K. Cocklib, the stalwart poet, was appointed to the office. A large turn out is looked for.

University Gymnasium Association.

University Gymnasium Association, The semi-annual meeting of the University college dymnasium association for the elec-tion of the new committee was held at Moss hall yesterday. The meeting was enthusiastic and the treasurer's report showed the finances to be in a fiourishing condition, the balance, on hand being about \$110. The following are the officers of the new committee: President, W. P. Mustard: vice do., Thomas Marshall: treasurer, H. McLaren; secretary, C. Marshall: ouncillors, 4th year, A. Eilliott, H. B. Cronyn; 3d year, J. S. McLean, M. Farrish; 2d year, K. S. Hogarth, G. Miller.

Burial of a Canadian Authoress From the Belleville Ontario of Friday.

The remains of the late Mrs. Moody, the graat Canadian authoress, and wife of the late Sheriff Moody, of this county, (Hastings) Toronto. A large gathering of relatives and friends met the relatives in charge of the body at the depot, and the cortege proceeded to the cometery.

The Canada Life and the Voluntee

This old reliable company is insuring volum teers and members of the militia without errs and members of the minute without representative of the company in Toronto, says they are carrying quite a number of risks in the field now, but they are willing to take others. The risk to the company is increase, by this line but the board decided to take the patriotic course.

On the Road Again. George T. Robinson is again on the road, this time as agent for Eichhorn and & Car penter, cigars and liquors, Toronto. Mr. Rob inson has for years been amost successful and popular traveller, and his many friends will be glad to learn that his health has so far im-proved has to permit of his returning to

Montford's Museum.

The mahdi recent y sent 11,000 troops to El Obeid to crush the rebellion there. The mahdi's forces were entirely routed by Abdal-The Arne Walker company played Fa Lynne to large audiences twice yesterday Arne Walker captivates everybody. Only two more performances, this attendon and to night. Next week the attraction is Davys. Manrie & Drew's comedy company, introducing number of lady and gentlemen artists. lah El Solta. The French minister of foreign affairs has demanded from the Egyptian government full reparation for the forcible suppression of the French newspaper Bosphore Egyptien.

At the Grand.

At the Grand. The Private Secretary is something makes you laugh. There was a infigu-ence last night. Last two performs an afternoon and to night. Charles L. Davis returns with big Alvin Joslin the first three nights to be followed by Minmis Painer-Sweetheart, her great London hit. Beron Sykes has a great love o' flowers. Rev. Mr. Pouls and Mr. Pouls will leave for England in a few weeks.

Hon. W. Smithe, Chief Commissio

PERSONAL.

Editorial Crumbs of Comfort:

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The farmers want a daily paper containing

Lands, Victoria, S.C. Editor World : Please let me know to write to in British Columbia in res the price of land there, the climate, etc. Dalston, April 8. **PRANE JAMIN** From the Neumarket Reformer. Poor robins: the b ting winds made them thungry, and after a hearty meal of

Rain in the Qu'Appelle Volley Rain in the Qu'Appelle Value. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TOTAL A P A.M. -An area of depression is advantage Lake Michigan, and the pressure of the tathe extreme no rhivest. The vocation the lakes to the Atlantic has been comparatively mild in the Lake Super trict. The temperature has ranged to 34, with Hight falls of sleet, and in the west, from 34 to 45, with showers Qu'Appelle valley. Probabilities. -Lakes fresh to strong u mostly cloudy weather, with sleet or rest and the the weather probabilities and and the day concisely arranged. They be or bing for the World and are more

