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BRITISH TROOPS ORDERED TO RE-TIRE TO SUAKIM.

An Interesting Description of El Mahdi's florde-Outbreak in a Cairo Prison-Latest News.

London, March, 4.-Although the marquis of Huntington denies that Gen. Graham had been ordered to return to Trinkitat, some official advices from Cairo say that Gen. Stephenson has directed Gen. Graham to have the troops embark at Trinkitat and return to Suakim as the latter is the best base for operations. Graham leaving a battalion to garrison Fort Baker will order the troops to embark Thursday. Operations against Osman Digma will not extend beyond Tamanieb. Sir Evelyn Baring advises the government to fix a limit to the action of the troops on the Red Sea.

the Red Sea.

Gen. Graham telegraphs that the remains of commander Moncyief, British consul at Suakim, killed by the rebels near Toker last November have been recovered

dren have arrived at Suakim from Tokar. The rebels mutilated the British dead that fell into their hands. Osman Digma has sworn to give battle. Lieut. Lloyd, brother of Clifford Lloyd, under secretary of the interior at Cairo, will present Queen Victoria with the standard captured at Tokar. The British have buried 2300 rebel dead

around Teb.

An Egyptian gunner from Tokar says he and seven others were dragged to Teb to serve the rebel guns.

Gen. Gordon believes the slavery ques-

can. Gordon beneves the slavery question will settle itself within a year by a rising of the slaves.

An outbreak in the prison at Cairo today was suppressed with difficulty. It was planned from the outside.

The British cleared the villages near Tokar and recovered the rest of the guns Tokar and recovered the rest of the guns and rifles taken from Baker Pasha's army by the rebels. Osman Digma was not in Friday's battle.

EL MAHDI'S HORDE.

Sorae Facts About the People of the Soudan—Their Intellectual Capacity and Habits of Life.

The vast territory of the Soudan is peopled by hordes of Arabs of various tribes, whose number is computed to be between thirty and forty millions. The Arab—and in this nomenclature, besides the natives of Arabia proper, all the inhabitants of the northern and half of the hended—is a singular race. Wild and duced by Senator Sherman to-day granting is causing some excitement among senat

borders of the streams, and in the interior countries they sink wells, where practicable, and cluster around them, forming vil lages and towns, their houses consisting of mud walls and thatched, conical roofs. Their occupations consists in collecting ostrich feathers, tusks of elephants, senna and gum arabic; the latter is indigenor to the country, and is extracted from the acacia arabica, a small tree which forms vast forests in the hottest regions of Africa. All these sink, however, into inalgnificance compared with the profits in slaves, in selling which they are mainly

engaged.
Egypt and Arabia provide markets for the disposal of their productions, as well as for the procurement of their wants, which consist of coffee, tobacco, arms and ammunition, cotton cloth and knicknacks. The former is reached by the Nile and the latter by the way of Suakim, a seaport on the Red sea. As this last is difficult of access, owing to the necessary land journey, the Nile is preferred. They live in a state of barbaric independence, under the con-trol of petty chiefs called sheiks, who have

Arabs. It killed all traces of civilization among the ancient Egyptians, for which they were justly celebrated, and to which the Greeks owed their progress. But this religion suited Arab proclivities to a nicety; it was simple in creed and ministered to their brutal passions. Divine unity and belief in Mohammed as the true apostle of God were the only essential requirements. It encouraged polygamy and promised seventy-two houris in the life to come. It moreover preached aggression and aggrandisement, made it a virtue to war against unbelievers, and upheld the enslavement of captives. It not only legalized their wonted vocation, but opened a regular market for the disposal of their chattels wherever Islamism prevailed.

The resulting acceptance of civilization among the ancient for which the date Richard Cobden, was read. She says: I hope the question on your side of the Atlantic is making the same progress that it is in this country. If so we shall simultaneously and shortly see the enfranchisement of women in both day morning John Glasscock, in a fit of passion, supposed to have been caused by jealousy, murdered his wife and three small children, and after firing the house proceeded to the woods and shot himself through the heart. The fire was discovered before the bodies were consumed.

the disposal of their chattels wherever Islamism prevailed.

The peculiar construction of society among Mohammedans is such as to render slave service indispensable. Every household naturally requires domestic service, both for personal attendance and menial duties. But seclusion being one of the requirements of the koran M. The service in the section.

Army Telegraph Operators.

Washington, March 4. The fire was discovered before the bodies were consumed. Glasscock was one of the wealthiest land owners in this section.

Army Telegraph Operators. both for personal attendance and menial duties. But seclusion being one of the requirements of the koran, Mohammedan women are prohibited from entering into such service, because they would thereby come into contact with the male portion of a family, which, according to their religious idea of propriety, is unlawful. Slaves being a staple commodity among the Mussulmans, Mohammedanism greatly tended to stimulate the ardor of the Arabs of Soudan to extra exertion, and the conseded to stimulate the ardor of the Arabs of Soudan to extra exertion, and the consequence has been that the negroes of Central Africa havebeen the sufferers. Frequent incursions are made into their territories and hordes are captured, who are either employed to till the ground for the benefit of their captors or sold into slavery, both men and women.

A PANACEA FOR POLYGAMY. Joaquin Miller Suggests Education fo

Washington, March 4-Joaquin Miller, before the house committee on territories to-day, characterized the mormons as cranks and Guiteaus. He opposed the repressive measures as only tending to incite them to further lawless acts, instead of them to further lawless acts, instead of subduing them. Polygamy he though was on the decrease, and he prescribed education as a panacea for all ills from which the people of Utah suffered. The mormons as a people, in his opinion, were extremely ignorant persons, led by cranks and those who had their own ends to serve, and all that was necessary to bring them back to the paths of morality was to show them their true condition.

Cruel Persecution.
Corning, Ohio, March 4.—A. J. Mc Devitt recently caused the arrest of Rev. Father O'Boylan of the catholic church for permitting the use of the wheel of fortune at a fair. O'Boylan denounced McDevitt from the pulpit as a villian and a murderer. On Sunday night the friends of the priest compelled McDevitt to march out of town in a blinding snow storm, at the point of a pistol. When he had reached a secluded spot they made him remove all his clothing, which was cut into shreds and cast to the winds. The victim was then ordered the winds. The victim was then ordered to kneel in the snow and swear that he would never set foot in Corning again. He complied, and has not been seen since. It is feared that he perished. His friends vow vengeance.

The sheriff has arrested the persons wh New Lexington to day: He was heavily armed. A warrant is out for Rev. Father o'Boylan. The forces and sentiment are pretty evenly divided between the two men. Trouble is feared between the church people and those not members.

Niagara Falls and Electric Light. ELMIRA, March 3.-Leonard Henkle, in ventor and electrician of Rochester, says that he has negotiated for the purchase of land on the Canada side of the river and land on the Canada side of the river and for power from the great horseshoe fall for the lighting of sixty-five American and Canadian cities, connected by means of underground cables with electric lights generated at Niagara. The plans are all drawn for ten hydraulic engines of 200,000 horse power each, and gigantic machinery. That Henkle himself means business is attested by the fact that he will soon open an office on the Canada side of the river, and office on the Canada side of the river, and endeavor to complete arrangements with capitalists, whom he expects to furnish \$22,000,000 for the undertaking.

Newspaper Copyright.

ferocious, like the savages of the far west, a copyright to newspapers, provides that the Arabs are endowed with a keener ina characteristic which has impressed itself upon the Spanish nation by reason of contact. Unlike, however, the aborigines of America, who are stolid, content with hunting and the provide the stolid of going to press the contents of said America, who are stolid, content with hunting and the gratification of their natural wants, the Arabs are ever restless and aggressive, and prey upon their fellowbeings. Although very dark in complexion, they are not negroes; their hair is coarse but smooth.

Their habitations are principally on the borders of the streams, and in the interior.

WARREN, O., March 3 .- At the Mahoning depot last night a young Chicago drum mer made a wager with two companion mer made a wager with two companions that he could kiss a pretty girl who stood on the depot platform. The bet wasmade, and the drummer rushed up to the girl, kissed her, and leaped on the car as the train started. The drummer, not satisfied with his cheeky performance, waved his handkerchief to the embarrased young lady and the astonished crowd at the depot.

Washington, March 4.—Representa-tive Reid was before the ways and means committee to-day opposing the placing of lumber on the free list. He said if the manufacture of lumber was stricken down in Maine the entire timber land district being one-half the area of the state, would lose so large a portion of its value that the whole state would feel the shock severely. He said that all the talk about the floods being caused by the destruction of forests.

trol of petty chiefs called sheiks, who have assumed supremacy over their respective communities by virtue of their religious character and extra sanctity.

The introduction of Mohammedanism among the children of the desart did not contribute toward their moral and social advancement. Indeed, wherever Mohammedanism made its appearance it has exercised a most pernicious influence over its votaries, more particularly among the Arabs. It killed all traces of civilization among the ancient Egyptians, for which they were justly celebrated, and to which the Greeks owed their progress. But this religion suited Arab proclivities to a nicety;

King and wife against Philo Remington to recover possession of valuable lands in the limits of this city. The amount involved

A Blaine Boom.
San Francisco, March 4.—The repubmen and women.

Such was the character and condition of Soudan prior to Mehemed Ali's conquest of Egypt, and it has not undergone much change since.

San Francisco, March 4.—The republican state central committee convenes at Oakland April 30. An informal vote of the members taken to-day gave Blaine 27.

SIR CHAS. TUPPER'S CASE

GOVERNMENT MEASURE TO RE LIEVE HIM OF RESPONSIBILITY.

Mr. Blake's Facetious Amendment-The Situation in Manitoba—Debate on the

Special Despatch to The World. OTTAWA, March 4.-Mr. Smithe, premier of British Columbia, is here pressing on the government the necessity of detining the boundary between the province and the Northwest territories in view of the large immigration expected next year. The Manitoba members met to-day to consider their position. The convention will be held there to-morrow and it is feared trouble may arise.

In the commons Sir John Macdonald in troduced an act respecting the indepen dence of parliament act of 1875. One claus provides that there is nothing in the act disqualifying members from accepting government appointments when without salary. There is also an indemnity clause indemnifying Sir Charles Tupper from all liability, penalty and responsibility from any suit which may have been or may be brought against him. Mr. Blake moved in amendment that the words "and to im pair the efficiency of said act" be added The amendment was lost on a division of 55 to 101.

Sir John Macdonald moved that govern ment business should have precedence over other business Thursdays. Mr. Blake complained that the government was crowding the business of private members' days, when Sir John explained that the Texas. government was anxious to shorten the ession. He said it had been called in January with a view of being concluded by Easter. The government had not many neasures to put through, and an effort would be made to prorogue by April 14.

when the debate on the budget was resumed. Mr. White (Cardwell) spoke, following the arguments advanced by Sir Leonard Tilley. Mr. Patterson (Brant) followed.

On Thursday Mr. Bowell will introduce an act to amend the customs acts of 1883. The fact that Senator O'Donohoe shirked the vote in the senate on the second read ing of the Canadian Pacific railway bill

HAMILTON NEWS.

Thieves Captured-Cha The police have rooted out two nests of thieves and haunts of criminals. One is chequer for taxes. the Lappins' on Harriet street, in the west end, and the other is the Whites' in the east end—137 Robert street. These houses were pulled last night, and eight of the inmates arrested, specific charges being ready against each of these parties. Their names are William Spence, Charles Lappin, Patrick Lappin, Ulysses Lappin, Mary White, Theresa White, John White and John Herbert. The White girls were charged with keeping a disorderly house. All the others were accused of larceny, several cases being entered against them. A remand was made until to-morrow:

Peter Cummerford has been sold to meet the demands of the civic exchequer for taxes.

Police will hereafter take charge of the mails between Medic at Hat and Calgary, owing to the fact that there have been some robberies.

John Parker, Gravenhurst, died on Saturday from injuries received by being struck with the limb of a tree while choping in the bush.

La Minerve of Montreal has settled the libel suit brought against it by Edmond Larean for \$600. The paper accused Laren of being a free mason.

The ship Garden Island, owned by Calvin & Son, and which has been of the civic exchenges.

made until to-morrow:

Peter Cummerford has been committed

for trial on a charge of being implicated in the Ancaster toll gate robbery Dec. 21, when Mrs. Mary O'Brien was robbed of \$160 by masked men.

The poor box was stolen from St. Mary's cathedral last night. It contained a small Mr. Curran, M.P., of Montreal, will de

iver an address at the St. Patrick's day liver an address at the St. Fattles's day celebration here.
George Whitney, arrested by Detective Mackenzie Saturday night for alleged disorderly conduct, accuses the officer of being druuk and obstreperous himself. The commissioners will investigate.

Icelandic Drama in Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, March 4.—The residents of this city have just been treated to three this city have just been treated to three evenings of Icelandic drama, the first ever presented in this county. The title of the drama is "Utilegumennirnir, or the Outlaws," and it was put on the boards in a manner which would do credit to the best English amateurs. The scenery was very appropriate, and showed some of the beautiful scenes for which the far north island is calchysted. The members of the comis celebrated. The members of the com-pany, fourteen in number, acquitted them-selves very creditably. The drama itself pleased everybody.

A Senator's Close Call. OTTAWA, March 4. - The other day Senator Scott had a narrow escape from drowning, having been walking towards the city across Brigham's creek and dropped into the water through an air-hole. After great exertion and before the water had time to stop the circulation of his blood, Mr. Scott succeeded in extricating himself from his perilous position and got his wet and freezing garments removed at the nearest dwelling house. tor Scott had a narrow escape from drown-

WINNIPEG, March 4 —Richard Ryan, arrested a few days ago charged with issuing a hogus militia order and forging Lieut. Coi. Houghton's name to it, denies that he is a fenian, or correspondent of the Irish World, as telegraphed to several eastern papers. He says he is a correspondent of the Toronto Canadian. He intended it to be nothing but a piece of fun.

The Dominion Grange in Session. OTTAWA, March 4.—The annual meeting of the dominion grange commenced here to-day. Grange Master Robinson's address congratulated the farmers of Canada upon the success that attended their labors durthe success that attended their labors dur-ing the past year, condemned the land and railway policy introduced by the present government, and urged the agriculturists to look after educational matters and en-deavor in every way to improve their condi-

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S TURN. The Premier of the Pacific Province : the Capital for Better Terms.

OTTAWA, March 4.-William Smithe, premier of British Columbia, who is here, has been instructed by the executive council of the local government to press upon the dominion government the necessity, in view of a large immigration, to define the boundaries between the province and the Northwest territories.

The condition of British Columbia In dians, too, is anything but satisfactory as far as the peace and welfare of the community is concerned. Therefore the dominion is to be asked to render some aid, as the aborigines do not in any way contribute to the taxes of the province and are

tribute to the taxes of the province and are thereby a great expense.

British Columbia has at all times held that she had a right to participate in a share of the fishery award, and consequently these claims will also be pushed.

The most important matter in which Mr. Smithe is interested is Chinese immigration, and his efforts will be extended to get probibitory legislation on this point. In addition to looking after the settlement bill, Premier Smithe has been entrusted with other minor matters in the way of securing better terms for his province. DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Canadian Exchanges.

Kingston's latest eccentricity is a Polly

A lodge of the knights of labor h sprung up at London.

James Meyers, the Chatham firebug, habeen committed for trial.

Mange has broken out amongst the horses on the ranches near the Rockies.

A company is being formed to build a railroad from Winnipeg to Galveston, A demand for real estate has started in Montreal, and there is now a decided boom

in city property. John Cochrane, an engineer on the Mid and, had two of his ribs broken by an ac ident last week. It is thought that the Soudan is the des-

tination of the 19th regiment, which sails rom Halifax last week. The postoffice at Merriton was burglar zed last night. \$75 cash and four regis ized last night. \$75 cash tered letters were taken.

The British Columbia assembly propos a law limiting the amount of land that or man can own to 640 acres. Some pupils of the Battersea schoolocked their teacher, Miss Holden, out The offenders were suspended.

Geo. Cerrique, Trafalgar, injured him self so severely when skating that smal hopes are entertained of his recovery. One of the Stevenson brothers, the two half-breeds sentenced to death at Regina some time ago, is to be hanged on March

The ship Garden Island, owned by Calvin & Son, and which has been trading between the old country and the West Indies, has been sold for \$20,000.

Major Bell of the Bell farm, Qu'Appelle, has gone to Ontario. He is going to bring out fifty families, 100 horses and a large quantity of machinery for use on the farm. Another fatal result has attended fooling Another latal result has attended fooling with a revolver. Thomas Holtwas shotat Winnipeg on Thursday by a friend, who snapped a revolver at him thinking it was not loaded.

Dick Driscoll, the well-known cornet player of the 42nd battalion band, Brockville, has entered into a contract with Forepaugh's great circus to travel during the coming season.

M. C. Daudiet is under arrest at Chi-

cago for burglary. He hails from Mon-treal, where his father is a presbyterian minister, and his wife is the daughter of a wealthy Bostonian.

A man about 28 years of age, 5 ft. 10 in. high, neatly dressed, and claiming to be a detective from Aylmer, beat Mr. E. Holmes out of a week's board and fooled the Brantfeld in the first state. A London dry goods firm have discovered

that one of their most trusted clerks have robbed them of a large amount of goods, valuable silks, etc. The clerk was caught in the act and summarily dismissed, the firm not wishing to prosecute. The greatest excitement prevails amongst the miners in Montana as well as in Nevada and Colorado over the reports of prospectors from the Rocky and Selkirk ranges on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is expected that thousands of miners will start for the dominion in April

PARIS, March 4.—Paul De Cassagnac the well-known Bonapartist, writes in Le Martin, the French edition of the morning News, urging the Bonapartists and royalists to unite with the view of effecting the downfall of the republic. Napoleonism and Orleanism, he says, are only two different labels for the same sort of cordial.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4 .- The porte has forbidden the merchants of Jeddah, in Arabia, to export goods to Suakim under a penalty of three years' imprisonment. The porte has disavowed the nomination of Haleb Pasha to be governor of Crete. The excitement among christians there has consequently subsided.

Issued Under Pressure.
PARIS, March 4.—Col. Chaille, a native of Baltimore, who was the comrade of Gordon in the latter's first campaign in the Soudan, in a lecture here to-day said it was his opinion that Gordon's decree re-garding slavery was issued under pressure from the English government.

A WAIL FROM THE WORLD

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT MON-TREAUS CARNIVAL SHARKS.

The Herald Newspaper Wants the Matter Investigated—Where Information Can be Obtained. About a week ago the following editoria paragraph appeared in The World:

rithese carnival gatherings are dangerous sometimes. The telegraph says that in New Orleans several visitors from the north to see the mardi gras festivities have been assaulted and robbed. The city is infested with cut throats. In Montreal, however, they were a little more considerate, and robbed the visitors without resorting to personal violence."

The Montreal Herald quotes the above paragraph, and under the heading of "Echoes of the Carnival-A wail from The

"Echoes of the Carnival—A wail from The Toronto World, 'says:

"Statements have been made to the effect that one or two Montreal hotels and several boarding house keepers charged exceptionally high rates, and it is probably to these charges that The Toronto World alludes. Now, if The World or any other journal, or any person having information to impart on this subject will communicate the facts to the members of the carnival executive committee, a searching investigation will be ordered and the results declared. It is of the highest importance to this city that parties who have taken improper advantage of the labors of the promoters of the carnival in bringing a large body of visitors to Montreal, should be made to understand that they cannot do these things and escape punishment, either legal or moral. A good deal has been said about imposition, we know, but we believe that ninety-nine of every hundred of our visitors returned home well pleased with their stay during carnival week. It is to be expected, however, that the man or woman who had been mulcted by a greedy carter or an avaricious landlady will make his lamentation heardlong after the pleasures of the occasion have been forgotten."

There is no doubt that there was a great deal of imposition practised on the visitors of which the carnival committee had no knowledge whatever. Any sharp newspaper man could see it all round him. The committee received the visiting pressmen very courteously, provided them with every convenience and made their stay very pleasant. The World was represented, and there was not the slightest bit of exaggeration in the letter the reporter sent to his paper about the overcharges. The reporter himself was charged 75 cents in Victor's for an apology for a beefsteak, 50 cents in the St. Lawrence hall barber shop for a shave and two cents worth of castile soap and ammonia on his hair, and \$2 for sleeping in a cold room in a house in St. Toronto World, 'says:

tainly had good grounds for them
time.

The main object of The World in calling
attention to them, was to put the citizens
of Toronto on their guard. They are
holding their semi-centennial next June,
and it is to be hoped they will not impose
upon their visitors.

Washington, March 4.-In a street fight here this evening, growing out of a difficulty between whites and colored, Frank Langston, son of John M. Langston, United States minister to Hayti, shot and killed James Spencer, and seriously wounded John S. Williams, two spectators,

stood it will oppose any general revision of the tariff on the ground that the tariff law of last year has not yet gone beyond the experimental stage and should be given a fair trial.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The senate committee on military affairs decided to eport adversely on the resolution to permit the erection of a statue of Garibaldi in the National cemetery at Vicksburg. The committee hold that national cemeteries should be sacred to the memory of soldiers of the union army.

A Charity Cheque Returned. PRILADELPHIA, March 4.—The trustees of the presbyterian hospital to-day decided to return to the managers of the charity ball a cheque for \$25,000 which has been tendered to the hospital as its share of the proceeds of this season's entertain-

Ogden, Utah, March 4-Wm. A. Wells, telegraph operator from New York state, was killed by cars at Missoula, Montana, to-day. He is about 26 years of age. Efforts to find his relations are fruitless as

THE MAIL AND THE FRENCH. Vhy Sir John's Organ Attacked M Outmet and Minister Costigan. Le Monde of Montreal in its leading it

ticle of Monday on the Mail says:

We are now and then surprised to hea it said that the French Canadian delegation [at Ottawa] has no longer community or ideas with our old chief, Sir John Macdon ald. Without doubt there is a divergence of opinion on several important points:

Sir John wishes a legislative union, we do not do not. Sir John maintains against our will the

wallace of the West presbyeral charters are supreme court.

Sir John is the soul of the movement in stay of centralization, which aims at reducing the provincial powers to their most simple expression; the great majority of Quebec is decided in opposing this attempt.

Sir John is the soul of the movement in such provincial powers to their most simple expression; the great majority of Quebec is decided in opposing this attempt.

Sir John is the soul of the movement in ducing the provincial powers to their work; we only see in it a step toward radical ideas.

But separation from him is a long way off. The old party tie exists forever; thirty years of sympathy have firmly comented the amity that exists between the rends of the Mail toward our friends.

The Mail passes for the organ of Sir John, the for some time back it has never lost an occasion of being disagreeable to our friends. Its odious attempt to show that the there was a scheme to bring about an understanding between the French Canadians and Mr. Blake was a "stretcher."

Let us hasten to say that Sir John has had nothing whatsoever to do with these to succeed Mr. Todd as librarian at Ottawa and mean. The most prominent candidate to succeed Mr. Todd as librarian at Ottawa is the editor of the Mail; the only man in his way is Mr. Decelles, who at least is as well endowed as Mr. Griffin, just as intelligent, and who has the right of promotion. The French Canadian members have made a joint requisition in his favor. Intelievae.

For the same reason he has attacked Mr. Costigan, who, when appealed to by Mr. Griffin, would not lend himself to an injustice to Mr. Decelles.

tacked Mr. Costigan, who, when appealed to by Mr. Griffin, would not lend himself to an injustice to Mr. Decelles. JUDGE BOYD'S TEMPERANCE LEC-

red at the Opening of the Cri al Court Yesterday. Judge Boyd opened the court and crim nal sessions at noon yesterday. To the grand jury his honor, after referring to the light criminal docket, laid down his convictions on the great question of temper-

the bar and helped himself of his own free will.

The grand jury returned the following true bills: John O'Dea of St. Lawrence arcade, receiving stolen grain, two bills: Daniel Lasher, larceny.

The civil side will open before Judge-McDougall this morning. To-day's list: Barton v. Stouffer, Barton v. Fisher, Gray v. Grant, Berry v. Hulbert, Jennings v. Napanee Brush company, Stewart v. Cross, Briggs v. Hardy, Dixon v. Fisher. THE HOPE STREET SOUP KITCHEN.

Seven Hundred People Per Day Supplied With Food.

The soup kitchen run by the Rossin

house charitable association on Hope street stands between seven hundred people and starvation. Yesterday people were fur-

wounded John S. Williams, two spectators, both colored.

The U. S. Tariff.

Washington, March 4.—A minority of the ways and means committee will ask leave to bring in a report. It is understood it will oppose any general revision of the tariff on the ground that the tariff law of last year has not yet gone beyond the experimental stage and should be given a fair trial.

Mrs. Parnell Persecuted.

Philadelphia, March 4.—Mrs. Parnell, mother of Chas. S. Parnell, living near Bordentown, has lately been subject to a number of annoyances. On Friday a cowdied. It was ascertained the cow was poisoned with arsenic. It is supposed it was intended to round the two poison the family with milk from the animal.

Sacred to Union Soldiers.

Washington, March 4.—The senate

Washington, March 4.—The senate

**Washington, March 4.—The minded to relieve destitute

HE WILL FACE JERSEY JUSTICE.

Crime of Forgery. Levi D. Jerrard, the defaulting collector of taxes for Middlesex county, N.J., who is now in jail at Welland, must go home for trial. The court of appeal yesterday gave judgment that Jerrard's crime was forgery and upholding the decision of the court of common pleas. Mr. F. Fenton last night forwarded the warrant of extradition to Ottawa for the governor-general's signature, and it is expected that before the end of the week Jerrard will have to face Jersey justice, which is said to be the sternest of all the states.

By the way, these extradition proceedings are expensive luxuries. It cost the city of Newat, N.J., \$1100 to extradite Hall, the defaulting auditor. That item was merely the costs in the county crown attorney's office here, to say nothing of the hundred and one other disbursements. is now in jail at Welland, must go home

Soudan prior to Mehemed Ali's conquest of Egypt, and it has not undergone much change since.

Oakland April 30. An informal vote of the members taken to-day gave Blaine 27, the members taken to-day gav

PRICE ONE CENT

THE ENEMY OF RELIGION

WHAT THE PRESBYTERY SAID ABOUT SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Toronto presbytery met in the Wallace of the West presbyterian church was elected moderator. At the morning

The answers had convinced the committee that a revival was absolutely necessary, and they asked if necessary why is it being withheld?

4. What do you consider hindrances to the cause of Christ in your neighborhood?

Among the answers were these causes:
Dancing, tippling, oddfellowship, free-masonry and practical infidelity among professing christians.

5. What was the effect of the letter from the moderator of the general assembly?

The answers showed that the letter had done much good.

In the discussion which followed Rev.
D. J. Macdonnell criticized the report.
He said that his was one of the sessions which had failed to send in a report. He considered that the questions were too difficult to answer by generalities. It was wrong to consider that a church was standing still because it had no temperance association connected with it. He keld that the church itself was a mighty temperance organization

Program of the Events That Will Be Gone Through With.

The following is the official program for the semi-centennial celebration to-morrow: 11to 12 a.m.—Ringing of city bells.

Noon—Salute of 50 guns to be fired by
Major Gray's battery on the ice, foot of

3 p. m.—Formal opening of public library by the lieut. governor, and addresses by D. Wilson, LL. D.
7.30 p. m.—The public library will be thrown open for inspection. The band of the Royal Grenadiers will be in attendance.

Oh, it is you Mr. Sand, said Mr. Lime, Yes, said Mr. Sand. That note of \$874 comes due to-day; I could not sleep when I knew that I could not pay it, and I've come down to Darn you, said Mr. Lime, you ought not to have come. For you, when you knew you could not pay, could not sleep; now it is I who will not sleep when I know that you can not

MONTREAL, March 4.—The constitution ality of the dominion license act will be tested in the courts here by the hotel

Methodist Union.
OTTAWA, March 4.—The Methodist union bill passed the private bills commit-tee this morning without amendment.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 5, 1 a.m. Lakes: Moderate to fresh winds; clow weather, with light enow in some localitie higher temperatures.