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Toronto, Ont, 246

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 10, 1885.

Russia Attacks and De-

EXPLANATIONS DEMANDED

Reported Occupation Penjdeh.

SIXTH YEAR.

feats the Afghans.

ASCENE IN THE COMMONS

Mr. Gladstone Declares the AssauIt Upjustifiable.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Premier's Firmness Generally Praised.

EXCITEMENT EVERYWHERE.

Russia's Account of the Conflict.

THE AFGHANS AT FAULT,

England Demands That General Komaroff be Withdrawn - Anti-Russian Feeling in Parliament Lord Duffer-in's Agreement With the Ameer.

London, April 9 .- A despatch from while making a pretext of changing the is stated that the promised orders to have position of their outposts on the Afghan the Russian stvance stopped, which Baron frontier, attacked Penjdeh on March 30 De Giers gave assurance he would send and drove the Afghans out of their position. The Afghans stubbornly resisted. The weather was wet, and rendered the muzzle-loading guns of the Afghans useless. Two companies held one position against the Russians until its defenders were killed. The Afghans retreated to Marauchak in perfect order. The Russians made no pursuit. The Sarahks remained neutral, but plundered the Afghans' camp. The Russian losses are said to be great. The British losses are said to be great. The British officers remained until the Afghans effected a retreat, when they joined Sir Peter Lums den's camp.

A lalahabad despatch states that Kom-

tions. The Afghan force consisted of 4000 men with eight guns. The Afghans were defeated with a loss of 500. All the artillery, two standards, the entire camp outfit and all the provisions were captured. The Russians lost one officer, three subalterns and ten soldiers. When the fighting ended Komaroff returned across the river to the positions he had formerly occupied. Komaroff reports that some British officers who had been ever witnesses, but not par-

who had been eye witnesses, but not par-ticipants in the engagement, appealed to the Russians for protection when they saw the Afghans were heaten. Unfortunately the convoy which he immediately dis-patched to the relief of these officers was unable to overtake the Afghan cavalry, who carried the British officers away with The Attack Unjustifiable.

London, April 9.—In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone confirmed the intelligence of the battle between the Russians and the Afghans, and said from the information which the government

from the information which the government troops now stationed near the northern land and the Russians have appar. Indian frontier may, it is thought, reach ently been guilty of an unjustifiable attack on the Afghans. England has demanded from Russia full explanations in regard to the affair. The government had received no information corroborative of the report that the Russians had occupied Penjdeh. Mr. Gladstone said the cabinet on Saturday considered Russia's reply to England's

Mr. Gladstone said the cabinet on Saturday occurrences limit the zone of survey to the debatable points. The government of steams of the steams are relied that the content of the steams are relied to state the steams are relied to state the steams are relied to state the state of the state Aght had returned to the left bank of the Khushk river, which might be equivalent to a retirement to their former position. The government had been informed that the Russians made every endeavor to induce the Afghans to begin the fighting. Russian troops had twice attempted to forcibly pass through the Afghan picket lines. After one of these attempts had failed to provoke the Afghan attack Capt. Yates told the Russian chief of staff that the conduct of the Russian soldiers was an evident violation of the Russian agreement not to advance pending the outcome of the negotiations. The Russian officer stated that he had no knowledge that any arrange.

derisive laughter.)
Sir Stafford Northcote sarcastically asked Mr. Gladstone if it was not more reasonable to believe, after driving the Afghans out of Penjdeh, that the Russians

diately after the battle.

Mr. Gladstone evaded these questions as action.

diabely after the battle.

Mr. Gladstone evaled these questions as idle and to others said the government had no reason to believe any aggressive act had been done by the Afghans to provoke the attack. This declaration caused a sensation and the house resounded with ories of "hear!"

Later in the evening Mr. Gladstone said the government had received another telegram from Sir Peter Lumsden stating that when the Russians threatened to attack the Afghan position by advancing in force on Ak-Tepe the Afghas threw out videttes and extended their pickets to Pul I-Khistan on the left bank of the Khushk river, and gradually strengthened the position, until on March 30 the bulk of their force had been transferred across the river. Sir Peter Lumsden considers this movement did not constitute an actual advance on the part of the Afghans, but was merely the cocupation of a more advantageous military position.

Mr. Gladstone appeared anxious and careworn.

Area Pandolph Churchill on entering

Lord Randolph Churchill on entering the house was warmly greeted by both conservatives and liberals.

The general opinion expressed in the lobby was that nothing can prevent war. ence in favor of peace.

The Outlook in General. London, April 9 .- The government believes that Sir Peter Lumsden is at Herat, which he will fortify and hold if necessary against the Russians. The ordinary defences of Herat are in good condition. It

ser's remained until the Argmans
ser's remained until the Argman seatements stated that this Meshed letter,
in reliable, afforded's complete explanation
of Gen. Komsroff's attack on Penjdeh.
The cabinet to-day was in session two
hours and discussed the telegrams received
from Sir Peter Lumsden. The first
despatch was of an alarming nature
despatch was of an alarming nature
set the full text. This telegram read, "A
large force of Russians from rul-i-Khistan
made a severe attack on the Afghan outset the full text. This telegram read, "A
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large force of Russians from rul-i-Khistan
made a severe verteact on the full text. The full text. This telegram read, "A
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despatch was broken off, evidently through the cutting of the wires.

No doubt is entertained that the government while believing the Afghan defeat at Penjdeh is less disastrous than reported considers the incident unless satisfactorily explained a casus belli.

The cabinet to day discussed the question of at ones sending the six ironclads at Malta to the Dardanelles.

There's great agitation this evening in all the government departments. It is stated 12,000 reinforcements will be immediately sent to India. The first army reserve will probably be called out at once.

Lord Dufferin at Rawul-Pindi was informed to day of what had occurred at Penjdeh. The native Indian chiefs in attendance at the councils unanimously recommended the immediate throwing of treeps into Afghanistan.

England had kept her part of this agreement. Up to March 30th the Afghans had made no forward movement of any kind. So far as the information possessed by the ministers went the government must regard the attack by the Russians upon Penjdeh as unprovoked. The government had asked for an explanation from Russia, but sufficient time had not yet elapsed for the receipt of an answer. Sir Edward Thornton had, however, last night telegraphed that Baron DeGiers had expressed for himself and for the czar an earnest hope that this unhappy incident might not prevent the continuation of negotiations for peace. (This remark was greeted with shouts of derisive laughter.)

England had kept her part of this agree strongly favoring an alliance with the British, the latter to supply Afghans. In the British, the latter to supply Afghans. The adattack Alikhanoff.

(From the foregoing remarks of the Times correspondent it can be judged how much reliance can be placed on Gen. Komsroff's statement that in consequence of hostile manifestations by the Afghans heriton that the continuation of nesting to the tree of four months ago this same Gen. Komsroff did his best to induce the Afghans to take the initiative.)

Murder of a Relative of Sir John Mactendary for the Cara an earnest hope that the continuation of negotiations for peace. (This remark was greeted with shouts of derisive laughter.)

Ottawa, April 9.—The official North. West news of to-day is generally void of importance.

Ottawa, April 9.—The official North. West news of to-day is generally void of importance.

Ottawa, April 9.—The official North published a plan for the invasion of India, found among the papers of the late Gen.

Mr. Vankoughpet

Opinions of the Press. London, April 9.-The Echo (radical) thinks war inevitable.

but not a direct appeal to arms."

The majority of the Paris newspapers consider war between England and Russia inevitable unless Bismarck uses his influ-

War Echoes. The feeling at all the bourses was Ruesia is ordering gunboats from Swedish

There is a marked advance in wheat at Liverpool. Cotton closed steadier.
At Lloyd's war risks were dealt in yesterday at greatly enhanced prices. Foreign wheat in London ross 2s. 6d per quarter and holders were unwilling to

Writing from Bala Murghab, Jan. 8, the correspondent of the London Times says:

explained a casus belli.

The cabinet to day discussed the question of at once sending the six ironclads at Malta to the Dardanelles.

There's great agitation this evening in all the government departments. It is stated 12,000 reinforcements will be immediately sent to India. The first army reserve will probably be called out at once. Lord Dufferin at Rawul-Pindi was informed to-day of what had occurred at Penjdeh. The native Indian chiefs in attendance at the councils unanimously recommended the immediate throwing of troops into Afghanistan.

Later in the day a telegram was received from Sir Peter Lumsden at Gulran dated April 1, which completed the broken despatch. It states that the Russians attacked the Afghans entrenched in their position at Penjdeh and slaughtered 200 of the garrison.

Seven thousand British and Indian troops now stationed near the northern Indian frontier may, it is thought, reach Herat in time to prevent its capture by the Russians. After the cabinet adjourned to-day Earl Granville had intherviews with the Turkish ambassador and Baron de Staal.

M. Lessar, commenting further on the news from the Afghans showed that the defeated the Afghans to occupy Penjdeh during the negotiations with England.

found among the papers of the late Gen. Skobeleff. It consists first in opening thinks war inevitable.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "If the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go sorrowfully, but resolutely, over to the aggression was unprovoked we shall go the aggression was unprovoked we shall go to be aggression was unpro relations with the Afghans, an initiatory

Those who have things to sell wish to reach people having money wherewith to buy. The latter all read The World; the former, there-fore, ought to, and do, advertise in our

TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND.

An Alleged Manifesto from Parnell Direc. ted Against the Prince of Wales. DUBLIN, April 9.—A manifesto to the people of Ireland concerning the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales was the Prince and Princess of water was issued to-day. The document is called Parnell's manifesto and purports to be direct from Parnell to the nationalists in Ireland. The manifesto declares that no good reason can be seen why the Prince of Wales is entitled to any recognition in Ireland from any persons except land owners and place hunters, who are fatten ing on the country's poverty. It compares the prince to a government election agent going about with smiles and unmeaning promises dealt out lavishly as the price for ontinued power.

CABLE NOTES.

The flag of the new Congo state is a gold star upon a blue ground.

Pekin advices state that China adheres to the peace preliminaries signed on the

A Suakim despatch states that the rebels have almost entirely disappeared from the The preparations of the American exhibitors from the London inventions exhibition

are disappointing. The English newspapers are exultant

DOMINION DASHES.

Mr. Guillet's majority in West North-At Port Elgin Paul Ross, hotelkeeper, Chippawa Hill, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor to Indians. Seed wheat of the first quality was selling at Edmonton, N.W.T., on March 7, at from \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel.

Working horses and stock generally have seldom been as fat in winter as they are now, although the cold has been severe. Accounted for by the big crop of oats last season. There is a pointer in this and it is towards stock instead of wheat raising.— Edmonton, N.W.T., Bulletin.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Connecticut legislature has passed the anti-freight discrimination bill. Dan Mace, the famous trotting-horse driver, is dying of Bright's disease.

The Washington monument was struck three times by lightning on Wednesday afternoon. No damage was done. A number of Pinkerton's men while pro tecting McCormick's reaper factory at Chicago from strikers were feered at and fired into the crowd, fatally wounding George Roth, an old man. Four of the men were arrested.

The World is delivered in any part of the

Gen. Grant's Chance. NEW YORK, April 9 .- A physician who has seen Gen. Grant every day for a month, but whose name is withheld, says in an interview to night: "It will sur-prise the general's physicians very much if he dies within a week. The chances are he will live two weeks longer and possibly until May unless an unforeseen accident, such as a sudden faintness of the heart, should occur. The greatest danger to b feared is from blood poisoning."

The Mahdi Defeated. severely defeated at El Obeid. He announces that he will not attack Dongola until after the fast of Rawadan, three

a wonderful buried city has been discovered at the bottom of a coal shaft 360 feet deep, which is being sunk near Moberly. Portions of the skeleton of a giant are said to have been found. The city appears to lie under a stratum of lava.

Qu'Appelle, April S, via Qu'Appelle.—
Gen. Middleton to-day received news that South Branch, for the skeleton of a coal shaft 360 feet deep, killed by some Indians belonging to Big Bear's band.

Qu'Appelle, April S, via Qu'Appelle.—
Gen. Middleton to-day received news that South Branch, for the one meeting, we use the said to have been found. The city appears to lie under a stratum of lava.

Military Movament. under a stratum of lava.

Cattle Disease in Mauitoba. MORDEN, Man., April 9 .- A peculiar

allies gained a complete victory at Chal-chuapa and that Barrios and his son Don Venanciel were killed.

A Son of Hon, E. P. Wood Killed. Winnipeg, April 9.—Riginale Wood, son of the late Chief Justice Hon. E. B. Wood, was run over by a locomotive near Yale, B.C., yesterday, and instantly killed.

The Morning World is concise, impartial will my will my gree from the continuous concise. The Morning World is concise, impartial and accurate: that is why people prefer it to

PRICE ONE CENT

Indian affairs, received a telegraphic despatch from Governor Dewdney, which says that the southern Indians are still

peaceable. A sensational story appears in this evening's Free Press saying that Col. Barwis of Arthabaskaville, Quebec, received a despatch last evening announce ing that his youngest son William was killed on a ranche outside Calgary yesterday. Col. Barwis replied to an enquiry to-night that he had received no such despatch. An elder brother is there with William, who knows their father has been in Ottawa for two months past, waiting to stam out with a colony of settlers; consequently the colonel cannot conceive that if the story was true his eldest son would not have sent a despatch. Official enquiry on

the matter is now set on foot.

Special despatches received by parties here to-day are very contradictory as to the continued loyalty of the Blackfeet. There is a growing impression here that when the forces reach Prince Albert there

when the forces reach Prince Albert there will be no enemy to fight.

In answer to an enquiry in the house of commons this afternoon Sir John Macdonald said no confirmatory information had been received by the government as to the sensational reports respecting the advance of the Indians across the internatival of the Indians across the Indians advance of the Indians across the interna-tional boundary. "We have got," he said,
"a message from a reliable source at
Calgary stating that it was generally
believed that these reports were unfounded
and that they were got up by interested
nation." A telegram says that the commission has

peg, Mr. Street of the commission was visited by Archbishop Tache. The latter gave him an open letter to the clergy and halfbreeds, expressing unbounded confidence in the commission and asking that the grievances be left to them. The commission is not expected to get through with its work till late in the autumn.

It is said Sir John Macdonald has resolved to increase the mounted police to 1000 men and 50 scours, or double the present force.

Press Comments. A telegram says that the commission has commenced operations, its first meeting being held last evening. While at Winnipeg, Mr. Street of the commission was visited by Archbishop Tache. The latter gave him an open letter to the clergy and halfbreeds, expressing unbounded confidence in the commission and asking that the grievances be left to them. The commission is not expected to get through

Indians Across the Boundary. WINNIPEG, April 9 .- Some excitement was caused by a despatch from Fort Macleod stating that Indians were crossing the boundary in large numbers. Commissioner Wrigley of the Hudson Bay com-pany called on the American consul here

over the reception given the Prince of Wales in Dublin.

The French war accounts state that nearly the whole forty million credit recently granted by the chambers has already been expended.

What is that paper the merchants, the professional men the bankers and clerks are all reading as they come down in the cars in the morning? It is The World.

at midnight, who telegraphed to Washing to necessary and received an answer stating that troops would be immediately sent to prevent any hostile lading to communication between Gen. Middleton's camp, thirty miles north of Fort Qu'Appelle, and the east has been established. A wire will be laid as the troops advance.

But is intended in the Northwest expedition among the nations of the earth that she need not become a supplicant for favors at the banks of any foreign country.

The Week: We cannot help thinking that our government did right in determining to send the troops over our own road, has been established. A wire will be laid as the troops advance.

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The Week: We cannot help thinking the country in the cars the banks of any foreign country.

The Week: We cannot help the cars the banks of any f

tion to have the wagons formed into laagers. The plan is to have twenty-five laagers. The plan is to have twenty-five wagons arranged in a equare and opposite the interstices in the outer lines other wagons, while through the front wheels of the inner twenty-five strong picket ropes with double hitches around the spokes of the wheels run. Such a laager would require forty-one wagons, and from the inner picket ropes it would be impossible to stampede the horses.

News From Battleford. WINNIPEG, April 9.—Harker, a recent arrival from Battleford, states that he met forty or fifty Indians in war paint armed with guns, bows and arrows and axes, who danced a jig round his convey-ance. He confirms the death of Instructor Payne. Marchand, a well-known freighter, has been arrested for supplying the rebels with ammunition. Battleford can hold out

for three months.

Since the Duck lake fight, Mounted Policeman Garrett has succumbed to his injuries. His last words were, "Tell the boys I died game."

An order found posted on a door at Batoche's crossing reads:

forcements, but simply requests that the government will hold troops in readiness if he requires them. He presumes that the government have information of which we are not aware, and that if there is any Indian uprising we have none too many troops, but far too many for a farce. He is of opinion that the Indians will not rise, and does not believe that the American Indians have crossed or will cross the line. He thinks that the halfbreeds have tried to get the Indians of the north off their reserves, but that they will return before we can get there.

The Indians Are Not Crossing. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Gen. Sheridan to-day received a telegram from Gen. Terry, saying the reports that the Indians

IN CAMP, 30 MILES NORTH OF FORT 600 yards.

The weather in the Northwest is warm. The Grenadiers arrived at Qu'Appelle station at 7.40 yesterday morning. They

Morden, Man., April 9.— I had disease has broken out among the cattle at a Mennonite village east of here. The animals die in about three days after taking the disease. It was observed that in skinning the dead animals that a black fluid gathered beneath the skin.

The Salvaderean Victory.

Washington, April 9.—The Costa Rican ministry to-day received a despatch from the president of Salvador stating that the marched across the first gam of Kellar's Bay.

The 7th Fusilier Dog lake yesterde

The column w

their way to Qu'Appelle to a gorgeous supper by the ladies of the town.

The 65th, the 9th and the York Simcoe battalion are expected in Winnipeg to-day and to-morrow. The Midland battalion arrive about Sunday, and the 7th will bring unthe reason Tuesday with the Wadnesday with the Party of Dublin. up the rear on Tuesday night or Wednesday

The Red Cross Ambulance Corps A "Red Cross" ambulance corps is in course of formation to proceed to the Northwest at the beginning of next week. The attention of our citizens is called to this useful work, which, although under the sanction of the government, who provide transportation and rations for the members, is nevertheless being equipped by private enterprise. Dr. Nattress of the Queen's Own is going in charge of the party, which will consist of twelve members, all of whom will give their services without pay. The equipment will consist without pay. The equipment will consist of a hospital tent having cots and accommodation for twelve patients, with all the necessary appliances for working in the field and in the hospital. It is expected that the corps will work at the front with the expeditionary force, and give the first attention to the sick and wounded. Subscriptions, which will be duly acknowledged in the press, are solicited for this object. in the press, are solicited for this object, and may be sent either to the office of this paper, to the bank of Toronto, or to Edmund Wragge, Grand Trunk railway, Union station, who is acting as treasurer

The Rebellion Exaggerated. A lawyer of Winnipeg writing to The World yesterday, said: "I think the government are attaching an exaggerated importance to the rebellion. I think there will be really no more fighting, at most a stray shot or so only. The Indians are shrewd enough not to remain in open revolt, and Riel has already done all that he can expect to do." he can expect to do.'

for the corps.

A Good Suggestion, but Too Late! From the Macleod Gazette.
In view of the probable rising of the halfbreeds and Indians in the north, the authorities could not do better than enlist as allies the Blackfeet, Bloods, Peigans and Stonies. The first three of these, at any rate, are the natural and bitter enemies of the Crees, and would hail with enthusias-

The Saskatchewan division will be under the command of Col. Otter.

The Gatling guns, in charge of Captain Howard, have arrived at Winnipeg.

Colonel Forrest has been appointed paymaster for the expedition, with headquarters at Qu'Appelle station.

According to the Sentinel, over 200 of the Toronto volunteers who have gone to the front are members of the orange order. The government are to be congratulated that they have an officer in the north so capable of coping with Riel as Major Crozier.—Macleod Gazette.

Gen. Middleton objects to employing the Blackfeet against the Crees or vice versa, because England would not approve of such a course. The general is serving Canada just now.

Canada just now.

Lieut. Col. Straubendzie, Quebec, and
Capt. Kirwan, Montreal, left by the Grand
Trunk Wednesday night for the seat of
war in the Northwest, having received staff appointments.

J. W. Maxwell, from Montana, was

sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment at Winnipeg a day or two ago for striking a volunteer in uniform. The man claimed to be an emissary of Riel. WINNIPEG, April 9.—Gen. Middleton says that he has not asked for further reinforcements, but simply requests that the government will hold troops in readiness if he requires them. He presumes that the government have information of which the government to raise troops. orange Sentinel: Among the many offers, made to the government to raise troops was one from the veteran Major James Bennett, who guaraneeed to enlist 500 men in this city, either to proceed to the Northwest or to the frontier, as occasion might demand

> On March 28 the Macleod Gazette said "It is thought that the intention is arrest Riel, and if this is attempted it bring the trouble to a head. It known that the Indians here [at M are far from being in a satisfied at there is some anxiety at to the common that the line of an of the same in the event of the same in the may pursue in the event of an In order to test the respect of the Snider and Winchest

THE PRINCE VISITS THE POORER

His Reception by the People and His Disgust at What He Sees-Grand Levee at

Dublin, April 9 .- The Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and a party of friends spent the afternoon visiting the slums of the city, entering some of the worst dwellings. The prince freely denounced their broken floors and roofs and sanitary wants and floors and roofs and sanitary wants and said he hoped such dwellings would room be swept from the face of the earth. Mobs of uncouth and wild-looking men, women and children continually surrounded the prince, who was greeted with cheers. He shook hands with many. Old people invoked blessings upon the head of the prince, princess and the queen. The prince also visited several artisans' dwell-

The police have notified tradesmen to refrain from illuminating their shops to-night, as it was anticipated attempts would be made at serious rioting.

The levee given to-day at Dublin castle
by the Prince and Princess of Wales was
larger than any held in Ireland since the
visit of the queen in 1849. Good order

The Ladies of the city read The World and he wise retailer appreciates the fact by ad-

The House of Commons OTTAWA, April 9. - The house was in supply or the most part of the afternoon and eve ing sessions. The item of \$6000 to provide for officers and expenses in the civil service for officers and expenses in the civil service examinations gave rise to a lengthened discussion of very little point, except that this thing is costing more than it is worth.

Sir Leonard Tilley was able to appear in his seat this afternoon, Although not looking robust, he appears to be growing fairly convalescent.

A large number of members grew wearied and retired about 11 o'clock. A thin house remained and listlessness was more apparent than interest. The house adjourned a Alderman Steiner Surprised About thirty of Ald. Steiner's German friends and their ladies assembled last night at Mr. Chas. B. Doherty's residence

make valuable allies, but by being thus engaged their minds would be taken from their own troubles, real or imaginary. The employment of these Indians in this way might prevent trouble here, when all attention is centred on Riel. The suggestion is worth earnest consideration.

Press Comments.

Peterboro Examiner: It would be folly to rely upon our neighbors for transport, when we have an available route of our own, which events have proved offer ample facilities.

Brockville Times: No man who has the honor of the dominion at heart but will have a thrill pass through his veins and be possessed with a feeling of supreme satisfaction in the knowledge that Canada has reached a position, among the nations of the earth that she need not become a sup-

£1000 Worth of Lace Curtains. The ample staff at the Bon Marche was busy till a late hour last night marking down prices for their big sale of lace curtains. The firm has purchased an English consignment of these nice goods worth £1000 at 47 cents on the dollar. There is sure to be a big rush for these handsome curtains, and as they will be sold away down in the scale of prices, no need to be without tasty parlor windows.

The Kellogg Concert To-night. Clara Louise Kellogg, the great prima donna, arrived in the city last evening from New York. Miss Kellogg p issed her Toronto connection at Hamilton, and spent a few hours in the Ambitious city. The concert at the Gardens to-night will be the event of the season.

lrving, the actor, the other night, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made a stirring oration, and told how he was taught to regard theatres as houses of the devil and actore as totally unredeemable; and now at the age of 70 years he thought it safe to taste the forbidden fruit and see what it was like. "I have heard Mr. Irving with delight thirteen times," he oried, "and if all theatres were such red all atomatical transmissions and the second and the second and the second all atomatical transmissions are seen as a second as a second

would recommend the means of grace. I feel Shakespeare all my him till I hear