Toronto World. he PRICE ONE CENT FIFTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1884. DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. THE ALLEGOBICAL CARS. he had simply to keep his margin good tions of your stock? A. We entered into THE BRITISH with me; he instructed me to buy the 480 ne definite arrangement of the kind. THEIR FORTY-FIRST RACE THE OLD FEDERAL STORY COMMONS. A Delegation of Toronto Aldermen Looks at Our Big Engine. feeting of the Tableaux Committee of A media of the subbasic momints in the series of the subbasic momints of the subbasic momints of the subbasic momints in the subbasic subb A meeting of the tableaux committee of Columbus (O.) Evening Times, April 5. IS TOLD OVER AGAIN IN MARA T. MR. GLADSTONE VIGOROUSLY SUP-PORTS THE FRANCHISE BILL. the semi-centennial celebration was held in the city hall last night. Dr. King, the On the 15th of last month a committee of aldermen from Toronto, Canada, came The Scene 12 Court-Mr. Mara's Evidence Good Thing for the State-An act of Justice to Ireland-The Cattle Disease -Occupation of the Congo. Q. What were the other stocks mentioned. Q. No Ontario bark stock A. Not that I know of; Ontario bank and other stocks were in and out all the time; but if LONDON, April 7 .- In the commons this afternoon the under foreign secretary said to the operations in Federal bank stock some months ago it then predicted that "trouble" would be sure to arise later on. There has been nothing but "trouble" ever since, and if the case of Mara v. Cox goes I recollect rightly, they were not mentioned the government had no precise informa-There has been nothing but "trouble" ever since, and if the case of Mara v. Cox goes a certain way there will be a good deal more of it. The truth of the matter is that no one who touched this stock made a cent out of it—every one has been as chine," the brokers (both bulls and bears), the bonest investor and the wicked spec-ulptor, one and all have lost on it, and therefore feel more or less sore when oven the word Federal is used. The only ones who ever made any thing out of these "many and mag." The stude to the stock stock before you gotift A. I asked Mr. C. You made arrangements with Cox thing out of these "many and mag." Q. Then, do you say there was not to be tion regarding the American schools in

ulator, one and all have lost on it, and therefore feel more or less sore when even the word Federal is used. The only ones who ever made any-nificent deals" in this stock that were so common some months ago and from which the present "trouble" springs, were the saloonists who supplied the Goulet and other brands of champagne that were regu-larly uncorked in those lively days. There hasn't been a "boulea opened" on Fed. for months—a deal in it is now dryer than a quaker christening. To his lordship—I had made arrange-ments to get the loan before I bought. Q. You made arrangements with Cox & Worts to make you an advance on the stock before you got it? A. I asked Mr. Cox before I bought the stock if he would give me a loan, and he said they would. Mr. Priestman knew 1 hadn't the money. Q. He knew you must take this stock and raise the money upon it? A. I think so; I will not swear, but I think I did tell him. O. Did you tell him? A. I will swear.

After christening. The worst part of the situation is that the Okers have taken to rowing among them. Okers have taken to rowing among them. The worst part of the situation is that the brokers have taken to rowing among them-selves over it. The present action is an example. Mr. Mara lost money in his transactions in Federal; Mr. Priestman was a client of his for whom he had bought part of the said Federal, and who could not settle therefor when called on by Mara. Mara decided to sue him to recover ing money on stocks, and I went to them. At that time money was a little scarce in the city; at that time, I had an order for

to be made? A. I said a minute ago ne was to charge me 6 pr cent. Q. Anything else? A. That is all at that time. Q. When was the next? A. The only arrangement made between us afterwards was that he was to give me two days' notice when he called the stock. Q. When was it he made that arrange-ment? A. Well, I presume, probably ment? A. Well, I presume, probably some stocks, and I went to some of the loan companies, and I could not get the

Maraj Mara deched to she had by pending his loss, and has an action now pending for that purpose; but he also decided to sue for him, and this was what he tried to make good yesterday. The deal was about this: Mara at vuri-ous tim s bought over 1600 shares of Fed-eral for himself and clients, neither he nor they being able to pay therefor beyond a margin of five per cent, Cox & Worts lent the balance of the money, a very large sum, or as

 Federal more than any other stock.
 Q. Did you not know he was lending considerable on Federal? A. No.
 Q. In January, 1883, did he make you advances on Federal? A. Yes. I knew in June he was advancing on Federal.
 Q. At what rate did he make you the advance? A Six use cent Q. So that you were to give, inter-changeably, two days' notice in order that you might get the money if he wanted it, and in order that he might get the stock if you wanted it? A. Yes. Q. That is the reason that you wanted and that he wanted two days' notice. A. Yes. I told him I would do that. I did not wish to have all my own way: and

Q What were you getting on money generally at interest at that time? A. a Well, he was charging six per cent com-pound interest; and the rate of interest at d lid not wish to have all my own way; an

She Must Either Assume Control of Egypt or Allow the Natives to Govern.

CAIRO, April 9.-Nubar Pasha has con-

sented to suspend his resignation until the

CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD BY TWO LENGTHS.

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 AN ATREIST ON THE JURY.
 A Question Raised as to the Value of his ordinary capacity of this engine is to ordinary capacity of the two verses of the Wales railway distants.
 The Victims of the Wales Disaster.
 MONTREAL, April 7.—The funeral of the late engineer and fireman, Donohue and King, victims of the Wales railway distaster, took place yesterday. The two hearses proceeded side by side, the way being led by a body of the Locomotive engineer's brotherhood to the number of 90. The twelve pall bearers were endineer and fireman, Donohue and King, victims of the Wales railway. The mourners were numerous. The sad procession wended its way to Mount Royat capacity. The set or bring or the twelve pall bearers were deposited in the vault.
 The Operator was Asleep.
 Wr. Tucker claims unquestioned superior the fire brigade compares favorably with the valt. Warnock, Stoughton and Murphy, rowing committee Briggs, Edwards and Knox. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers. The club find themselves in better circumstances than in any previous year, hav-ing a surplus on hand. A dozen new mem-bers have been elected and the ontlook is very promising for the coming season. Siberia at the Grand. Bartley Campbell's spectacular play Siberia was presented at the Grand opera house last night to a good audience. The flattering notices which preceded Siberia were much deserved. The play itself is an interesting dialogue of the intrigues of nihil ism in Russia and subsequent transporta-tion to the Siberian mines, where the most barbarous treatment is inflicted on the un-fortunate exiles. The scenery, in which is embraced seven tableaux is something fortunate exiles. The scenery, in which is embraced seven tableaux, is something new in Toronto and elicited rounds of ap-plause from the audience. The company is a good one all round and was selected with special care by Mr. Campbell himself. The engagement lasts all week, with mati-nees to-morrow, Good Friday and Satur day.

Q. You swear you did, do you? A. I Q. You do not recollect anything about it. Q. You do not recollect then whether you paid for a general margin, or a specific margin on each stock? A. There was nothing said about general margin at all. Q. When was the first transaction you had with Cox about the Priestman stock? A. The first conversation I had with him was on the 17th of October; he did not know Priestman at all in the matter; he knew it was my stock; he had nothing to do with Priestman. Q. You dealt with the stock absolutely as if it were your own. A. Exactly, Q. And with your own stock then you asked Cox & Worts to give you a certain sum of money? A. Yes.

sum of money? A. Yes. Q. Was there any arrangement made as to the terms upon which the advance was to be made? A. I said a minute ago he was

and the other pashas to remote higher in-terferance. The opinion of European of-ficials here is that a continuance of the mixed administration is impossible. The English must either assume sole direction of the government or leave the control to European

Q. So that you were to give, inter-

Aara time after time and he could not take t. The court house was crowded all day by prokers and speculators, but contrary to brokers and speculators, but contrary to the usual run there was little mirth. Federal at six and a half per cent in the stock city in January, 1883? A. I paid seven Q. Did you think, before you made the city in January, 1883? A. I paid seven per cent in January for it; I paid seven per cent to Cox in January.
Q. And then, in June, what was the rate? A. In June I swear you could get money at six and a half per cent, and six in Montreal.
Q. And what did he lend it to you for?
A. Six per cent compound interest.
Q. You went to him because you could borrow it at a lesser rate than you could by thus borrowing it directly? A. He could get money cheaper than I could.
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M. He stock for Priestman, that you would have Federal has too depressing an effect. Farley was the only witness who had the in him and he said least animation that was that he of it." Chief Justice the bench, S. H. Blake, the reason of was now out he Q.C., and Mr. Lash ap-ants; B. B. Osler, Q.C., for Mr. Mara. The man special jury was sworn : Thomas E. Perkins, photographer, mes W. Patton, merchant, Edward in: Tho Musson, manufacturer, George Lugsdin merchant, James Lockhart, George Lagath, F. Lyon, manufactuler, William Kerr, merchant, Roheit Peters, Toronto; Henry Dishout, Boheit Peters, Toronto; Henry stock for Priestman, that you would have to take it somewhere else and borrow money? A. I would not buy stock until I knew I could borrow; I knew I would wanted the stock. To His Lordship—He might go to any of his relatives, Mr. Worts or any others, and get a loan upon the Federal stock; and it was to enable him to get the stock Richardson, carpenter, Newmarket; James Crossland, manufacturer, Weston; Earnes Draper, farmer, North Gwillmbury; Wm. A the to borrow money on it. Q. Then you say you knew Cox could get money cheaper than you could, and therefore you went to him? A. I under stood the firm could. Q. Did you know where they were gett-ing their money? A. No; I never asked there idea. Que to borrow money on it. Mr. Blake—It was to enable him to get the stock was to enable him to get the stock the stock wherever it was you were to give him a notice of two days? A. That was the idea. Que to borrow money on it. Q. Did you know where they were gett-ing their money? A. No; I never asked Draper, farmer. North Gwillmbury; Wm. Magurn, farmer, East York. Mr. Osler opened the case for Mara and then called Mr. Ogden, the secretary of the stock exchange, to explain the move-ments of this stock at the time in question. Mr. Cox's examination taken some time ago was also put in. Mara claims \$15,000 for margins and \$20,000 damages. This closed the case for plaintiff, Mr. Mara not being called on his own behalf. But the first w tness Mr. Blake put in the box was the plaintiff. His examination Mr. Blake—It was to enable nim to get the stock wherever it was you were to give him a notice of two days? A. That was the idea. Q. Was there any other arrangement between you and Cox upon this point? Q. Did you know where they were bon Q. Did you know where they were our-rowing? A. I never asked them. Q. Had you no surmise where they were borrowing? A. No; there was a large connection of them; I did not know where they were borrowing; I had no idea where they borrowed this particular monar A. I do not recollect any. Q. Now, you swear distinctly to thatthat the only arrangement was you were to get the money at six per cent, and that ox was the plaintiff. His examination ou were to get two days' notice if called. you were to get two days' notice if called, and that Cox was to get two days' notice, in order that he might get the stock to hand you back—and there was no other arrang-ment made between you and Cox at any other time in regard to this stock? A. That and the interest is all I recollect was as follows William Mara sworn :-- I am a broker ;] money. O. Mr. Cox never told you that? A have been a broker for myself since about the end of last January-1883. Q. And under the tuition of Mr. Farley, how long had you been a broker? A. Q. Mr. Cox never told you that? A No; he never mentioned that to me. Q. That you swear to? A. That how long had you been a broker? A. Well, I was with Mr. Farley for a year swear to. Q. Did you at any time know where h and a half. had borrowed this money? A. No. Q. Do not know, up until to-day, where he borrowed it? A. I know to-day that Q. Therefore, there could be no arrange and a half. Q. So you had the advantage of his knowledge and his mode of doing busi-ness? A. No; he attended to the stock business; I attended to the Chicago busi-ness. I never attended the board, except Q. Ineretore, there could be no arrange-ment between you and Cox he was to re-tain the stock, because you thought he was going to put the stock somewhere to obtain money on it? A. I did not suppose he had the money himself to do it; he was to pledge the stock and borrow money on it as upposed he did not borrow it at all. Q. Now, you were examined before, an your statement in regard to that, which I presume was correct, and is correct, was this, "he knew you would have to part when Farley was not here; and when he was away in the old country I was on the it, as I supposed. Q. There was no arrangement he was to retain it in his own hands? A. No. stock market. Q. I believe when the partnership ended, with the stock, in order to borrow? the knew I would have to get a loan." you were pretty short on stocks? When he knew I would have to get a loan." And did the partnership end? A. on the lst then, "if Priestman comes to you to buy of January, 1883; we were then both short stock, he assigns that absolutely, and you did the partnership end? A. on the 1st of January, 1883; we were then both short and long.
Q. The short had the best of it? A. No; the longs had the best of it, for we had one stock which was very long.
Q. Made your face very long you mean?
A. Yes.
Q. You were on the wrong side of the shorts, and on the wrong side of longs, as well? A. I cannot say as to that.
Q. Very large deficiency could not be made good? A. No. I cannot say that: What do you mean by deficiency? I do not think in the dealings of the firm there was a thousand dollars deficiency.
Q. Do you know, when you closed, what amount of short stock you had? A. No, sir; I cannot give you the slightest idea..
Q. How long before the termination of the partnership have you been carrying short stock? A. The office was always long on some stocks and short on others.
Q. Therefore, you knew perfectly well
What it was to carry short or to carry long?
A. Int it was to sell short and to have a registed and you see Mr. Cox.
Wo often did you see Mr. Cox bevit that when this loan was made the ar-rangement with Cox & Worts was, they were to retain the stock until default, and ere not to deal with it in any way. Sure-that cannot be the Mara of the affidavit n the box now? Can that be the same Mara in the box now? A. That is the same

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his loss, and has an action now pending for that purpose; but he also decided to sue Cox & Worts, who carried this same stock

now Mara claims that instead of keeping this 1600 shares of pledged stock Cox &

Worts used it themselves, and not only used it, but by using it heiped to "bear"

the market while Mara and his client

were trying to "bull" it. Cox & Worts claim on the other hand that Mara knew

that they were using it where they were "short," that it is the custom_of brokers

so to do, and that they offered the stock to

Mara time after time and he could not take

that it was to sell short and to Q. How often did you see Mr. Cox be

Q. Then, this stock which you are speck-ing of in this case, how much of that did you own yourself; how much were view of the stock specially more than the priestman stock specially more than the priestman stock specially more than the other stocks; I did not arrange for a loan others. A. I was carrying 470 shall be alance for others. I was carrying 480 for Mr. Priestman, 100 for Mrs. H. S. Mara, which had been transferred to my account, and 30 for Mr. Kent. That 30 was not put in the statement at first.
Q. Were you carrying any for a person

Mara. Q Do you recollect this in your affidavit? I think you cannot have recollected it to-lay? A. I recollect it; my impression is all an inch of flesh. The doctor's socks plain enough-I meant he had no right to ispose of it. Q. And were not to deal with it in any

way? A. I meant not to deal with it, not to put it out of his own hands. Q. I used the word deal because it ap-pears in the affidavit now in my hands?

I did not understand it in that way. inderstood he had a perfect right to oledge it to borrow money on it, but not to deal with it. Q. You explain by saying you intended

fore you arranged for an advance on th Priestman stock? A. I did not know the

Mrs. H. S. Mars, which had been transfered to my account, and 30 for Mr. Kent. That 30 was not put in the statement at first.
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Q. And you were carrying these, I at 30 was not put in the statement at first.
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during the service weeping bitterly. All the young princes were sobbing. The Prince of Wales was very pale. After the service the Scaforth Highlanders (the duke's regiment) played "He will return to Lochaber no more." The sky was over The sky was over cast and the weather gloomy. The Freedom of the Press in Spain

Lochaber Will Know Him no More. LONDON, April 7 .- At the funeral of

Prince Leopold on Saturday the queen sat

MADRID, April 7 .- The editor of the El Porvenir Gorda has been sentenced to

Egyptians.

eight year's imprisonment. The director of El Progress was arrested last Saturday for publishing an extract from the writings of Macauley on regicide. The two editors of the paper escaped by flight. Looking for Dynamiters.

CORK, April 7 .- The police at Queen own narrowly scrutinize the luggage of American passengers arriving on transat antic steamers in order to prevent the in-troduction of dynamite. The same care-ful watch is kept at Southampton and

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

It is asserted at Pekin that the Marqui Seng has exceeded his instructions in the tatements made by him respecting Bac

The report of the Dublin society for the preservation of the Irish language speaks in despondent terms of the teaching of Irish in the national schools. The authorities in London received in

The authorities in London received in-formation yesterday that the dynamiters intended to commit an outrage during the absence of the Thames police boat at the university race. Extra guards were con-sequently placed about the law courts and other public buildings of importance.

A DOCTOR'S DIABOLICAL DEED.

le Almost Severs His Wife's Head from Her Body. ALTOONA, Pa., April 7.-Mrs. L. M.

Beach, the wife of a prominent physician, the train. was discovered in her residence this morn

to retain it in his own hands? A. No. Q. No arrangement, he wasn't to deal with it in any way—to borrow money on it? A. Of course it was understood could do that. Q. Now, you have sworn in your affida-vit that when this loan was under the to be hang or shot. Since his arrest he has tried to borrow a knife and pin with

intent to commit suicide. He was received into the church yesterday and partook of the communion. The couple did not live happily. The woman had been married twice before, her last husband having been shot and killed by a desperado two years

and underclothing were covered with pleted in August next.

Hanged Himself with a Picture Cord.

UTICA, April 7 .- George Howe, alias Thorp, shoemaker, suicided by hanging with a picture cord over the top of his bed-room door this morning. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Striking miners in Western Indiana are giving trouble and the sheriff refuses to interfere until "somebody is killed."

The attorney - general at Washington has decided that under the new tariff bi-cycles are personal effects when they acment.

The Operator was Asleep.

Mr. Tucker claims unquestioned superi-The Operator was Asleep. WATERTOWN, April 7.—Two freight trains collided on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road Saturday night near Pierreport manor. Two engines and six cars were wrecked. A brakeman was eriously injured. The engineers and fire.

The Police Court Record. There were 24 drunks and vags in the

trains collided on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road Saturday night near Pierrepont manor. Two engines and six cars were wrecked. A brakeman was seriously injured. The engineers and fire-men escaped by jumping. The accident was caused by the operator at Adams Centre going to sleep and failing to signal the train. police court yesterday. Adelaide Newman admitted that she stole a watch from Susan

the train. A Tumble From a Scaffold. HAMILTON, April 7.—John Sinclair, Wm. Havens and F. W. Passmore, painters working on the boathouse erected for the leander rowing club, were precipitated into the water to day by the falling of the scaffold. Havens was knocked insensible and was rescued with difficulty. Pass-more was slightly bruised, but Sinclair sustained nothing but a wetting. MONTREAL, April 7.—Mr. Davis, the classed the Cote street church property, valued at \$33,000 for the small sum of \$15,000, for the purpose of constructing a cligar manufactory, expects to get to work this week, suid to have the building com-pleted in August next. Define court yesterday. Addiated Newman admitted that she stole a watch from Susan admitted that she stole a watch from Susan Barton and was sent to jail for 60 days Peter Malone went to jail for 20 days for the larceny of a basket of vegetables. John M. Oller was fined \$20 and costs tor carry-ing a revolver. Walter Lowden and Ed-ward McLeod, charged with committing the burglary at Ogilvy & Co., were dis charged, no evidence being offered against the source of this city, who pur-chased the Cote street church property, valued at \$33,000 for . the small sum of \$15,000, for the purpose of constructing a cigar manufactory, expects to get to work this week, suid to have the building com-pleted in August next.

The Hessian Fly Coming. Barns and Live Stock Burned.

The Hessian Fly Coming. "The characteristics of Canadian in-sects" was the subject of Mr. Wm. Brodie's lecture before the Natural history associa-tion in the Canadian institute last night. Mr. Piece presided, and about a dozen members of the asso-ciation listened to the interesting re-marks of the lecturer. He sketched the useful and injurious insects, their appear-ance, both in the larvae and insect state, their habits, etc., and produced a speci-men of each neatly mounted. He made a startling statement by saying that the Hessian fly would do more damage this season than ever before. MEADOWVALE, Ont., April 7 .- The barns and contents belonging to Francis McQuoid, Derry, were totally destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Six horses and six head of cattle, together with a large stock of farm implements, were lost. Loss \$4000; insurance \$1850.

The Section B Award. OTTAWA, April 7 .- The amount of dam-

ages awarded by the section B arbitration to the contractors is \$395,600. This ends the claims of the firm against the govern-

West End Purse-Snatchers.

It would be well for ladies to watch n It would be well for ladies to watch more closely their purses or satchels when on the streets at night. Last night a lady walking in the west end had her purse snatched. After a long chase Edward Burns, a young man, was run down and locked up in No. 3 police station as the thief. A companion escaped.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Reported at. Hamburg... New York.

HOW TO MAKE A PIN.

When the Khan was the boss mud-pio maker in his native village he remembers reading at school out of the third book how to make a p'n How that it took about ten men to do it. How that each had his little part to do in the important ceremony before a pin was nicely finished and good and sharp so that the Khan could beud it and place it on the teacher's seat so that the teacher might sit down on it and have some healthful exer-cise, poor m n, and get up sufficient muscle to telt the Khan with an axe handle and fit him for an illustrious career. Things are changed now, however. There is a huge factory at Galt where they have machines that make thousands of pins per hour. They simply throw in the brass into a hopper as it were and the pins come out of the other end somehow nicely stuck in the paper and ready for market. The first large consignment of these Canadian made pins reached the city esterday.

HARD ON ZE LEETEL MACHINE.

In opening the case of Mara v. Cox, Mr. Osler, counsel for Mara, spoke so feelingly of 'ze leetle machine" that if Samuel of Ham; ourghy had been there he would have wrung his hands and wept. Mr. Osler said :

The Commercial Loan Stock Co., a sort of stock shaving shop in the city, instituted by the Federal bank, and which is a disgrace to the financial institutions of Toronto. That nstitution loans stocks over and over again. will loan and loan 50) shares of real stock as if it were two thousand shares or three housand shares, or four or five thousand shares, as the case may be.

AN OCCASIONAL CHANGE.

He had just come in from the lumber woods where he had spent the winter, and was loo-oning the red scarf about his waist as he came but of an eating house on York street. "Been living on mess pork all winter?" said

the Khan. "Not exactly," replied the lumberman, "we had an occasional change."

"How? "Well, you know," said the swarthy one. with a grin, "when we got sick of salt pork e threw a tree on a yoke of oxen by accid u know." 'Oh. I see."

RAIN AND SLEET. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, April 8, 1 a.m. Lakes - Moderat winds; fair to cloudy eather with light win or sleet in a few lo-ulities; not much change in temperature.

A person may be waiting for a "dead in's shoes," and yet not be his "sole"

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