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ency, and that the Russians may have secured the main points of advantage before the English can arrive. In India the excitement is reported to be unequalled since the mutiny of 1857. EIGHT HUNDRED STRONG.

THE CONFLICT TO BE RENEWED Ropes of the Tortes to Yet Defeat Mr.

> LONDON, March 3 .- The conflict in par liament will be renewed on a motion of Sir E. J. Reed (liberal) declaring the defective condition of the navy is due to an improper administration. The motion will be sup-ported by the conservatives and a section of the whigs. If carried the government will resign.

Sir Vernon Harcourt, Earls Derby and Spencer, and Mr. Chamberlain were in favor of the resignation of the cabinet after the recent vote on the motion of censure. O'RRIEN'S SUSPENSION.

Mr. Sexton Leads an Assault on the Speaker's Ruling.

London, March 3.—Mr. Gladstone appeared in his seat and was welcomed with

Mr. Sexton asked permission to move the adjournment of the house until he could suspending Mr. O'Brien.

The speaker told Mr. Sexton if he wished to impugn his (the speaker's) conduct he must make a direct motion to that effect. The chair could not allow any such motion as that just made for an adjournment of the house to be put. [Loud cheers.]

Mr. Sexton appealed to Mr. Gladstone to allow the discussion.

Mr. Gladstone replied that there was nothing in Mr. Sexton's motion entitling the mover to any special facilities. The debate upon the redistribution of seats bill was then resumed.

Amendments to the redistribution bill favoring representation of minorities and increase and the Soudan? "I know not what the padishah will do," he replied, "but I can answer for it after the mahdi has taken Cairo he will send envoys to Constantinople inviting the sultan to form an alliance with him against the unbelievers."

A despatch from Rome says: "It is authoritatively stated that the convention between Italy and England, relative to the Soudan, gives Italy equal rights with England in Egypt, and allows Italy liberty of action."

Three thousand Abyssinians are said to be at the mercy of the mahdi at Khartoum.

favoring representation of minorities and increasing the number of members in order to give more members to Scotland were three months.

Further Damaging Evidence Against Bur-

ton, the Dynamiter.

London, March 3.—The examination of Cunningham and Burton was resumed to-

Robert Thomas, a dock porter, testified that Burton and two others landed from witness to a trunk shop, where Burton

Thirty-six Bodies Already Becovered and More Being Searched For. London, March 3 .- An explosion of fire damp occurred at Unsworth colliery at Sunderland this morning. Thirty-six dead bodies have been recovered from the mine. The search is still proceeding. There were 150 men in the mine, and all were imprisoned by the jamming of the cageway. The casualties include two men who were asphyxiated while rescuing the imprisoned

The total number killed was 41.

Honeyed Words for Arthur. London, March 4.-The Times says Arthur has filled the president's chair with erudence, public spirit and dignity, and serves credit for having punished deserves credit for having punished official corruption with exemplary severity. He can boast that he has handed over the government in a state of unclouded prosperity. Other papers comment in a similar strain, and express the opinion that Cleveland will justify the confidence reposed in him.

A Protestant Church Blown Up. DUBLIN, March 2.-The protestant church at Glenfinen was destroyed by

dynamite to-day.

The damage to the protestant church in Glenfinan is not as great as at first reported. Two cartridges exploded and several square feet of masonry were destroyed. Several more cartridges were found in the

Anarchists Rampant in France. PARIS, March 3.-A tumultuous meeting of anarchists was held last night. The editor of the Cri du Peuple presided. The speakers were constantly interrupted. Communist ladies have announced their intention to march through the streets on the anniversary of the commune with red flags and revolutionary emblems. The police fear there will be a riot.

A Chinese Suit for Libel. ROME, March 3 .- It is semi-officially announced that Italy remains in the Red Sea littoral at her own risk. The Italian troops there are said to be poorly equipped and the commisseriat bad.

London, March 4,-The German press expresses the belief that Bismarck's speech in the reichstag on Monday will result in a serious estrangement between England and Germany.

The French fleet which has been bom barding Chinghai has retired after doing considerable damage. Sir William Harcourt denies the exist-ence of discord in the cabinet, and says the ministry will not resign.

He Was Too Hoggish. The Arthur Enterprise has been informed that a wealthy farmer residing on the fifth concession of West Luther killed a lot of very fine hogs some time ago, and finding the prices did not range to suit him, buried his pork at night in a bank of snow which was found sufficiently extensive in some part of his farm. The pork market, however, improved in a few days, and the farmer on going to, as he thought, the place where the hogs were buried, was horrified to find they were gone. He has been rified to find they were gone. He has been digging snow constantly ever since, and whether some person has taken the hogs or the farmer has mistaken the burial place is a mystery which the spring that will alone determine.

Getting What They Need. "I see the kamsin is playing hob with the English in Egypt."

the Russians were hurrying forward seavy artillery and engineer corps. Fears are felt that the English government may once more prove inequal to the emerg-"What's a kamsin?"

IMPERIAL REDERATION. rganization of a Branch League at Mon

those favorable to the establishment in Montreal of a branch of the Imperial Fed-About thirty gentlemen responded to the invitation issued, among whome were Henry Lyman, J. S. Archibald, Q.C., Mr. Justice Cross, Professor Murray, R. R. Grindley, Dr. Beers and Robert Stirling, Mr. Henry Lyman was elected chairman Mr. Archibald, Q. C., moved that in the opinion of this meeting closer relationship should be established between the mother country and the colonies, with a view of preserving the integrity of the empire. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. R. D. Lewis moved the following resolution, "That this meeting accepts as

resolution, "That this meeting accepts and approves resolutions passed at the conference held in London on July 29, 1884, and at the inaugural meeting of the Imperial federation league held on the 19th November, 1884, especially the following:

1. That in order to secure permanent unity of empire some form of federation is 2. That no scheme of federation should 2. That no scheme of federation should interfere with the existing rights of local parliaments as regards local affairs.

3. That any scheme of federation should combine on an equitable basis the resources of the empire for the maintenance of common interests and adequately provide for an organized defence of common rights.

an organized defence of common rights.

This was also carried.

The following were appointed a provisional committee: Henry Lyman, chairman; Arch. McGown, ir., nonorary secretary-treasurer; and Messrs. R. R. Grindley, Dr. Johnston, D. Murray, D. A. Ansell, Dr. Beers, W. Blaiklock, John Lewis, H. H. Lyman, P. C. Smith and J. S. Archibald, with power to add to their number.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. The Work That Has Been Accomplished WASHINGTON, March 3.-The sessions

of the forty-eighth congress, which close at

noon to-morrow, have extended over a period of ten months and seven days, although the actual working time has been but 234 days. Practically the work of congress is now at an end, as there remains nothing but to finish up the appropriation bills and dispose of a few odds and ends of legislation, needing but little to complete them. During the two sessions there have been introduced in the house \$256 bills and 345 joint resolutions, and in the senate 2666 bills and 131 joint resolutions. Of the house bills 350 have become law with the approval of the executive, 5 became laws without his approval, 24 have been defeated by vote of the house, 9 have been defeated by adverse reports from committees, one bill was defeared by veto of the president, and almost 603 passed by the house in addition to those already enumerated failed of final action in the senate. The majority of the remaining bills were not acted upon by the committees. Fortyfive house joint resolutions became laws with the approval of the president. Sixteen others which passed the house failed of action in the senate. Four hundred and fifty bills and thirty-five joint resolutions have passed the senate. Of these 174 noon to-morrow, have extended over a fifty bills and thirty-five joint resolutions have passed the senate. Of these 174 bills and 17 joint resolutions were acted on finally by the house and became law with the approval of the house, and two bills which passed both houses became law without the president's signature. The senate acted adversely upon 521 bills and the senate acted adversely upon 521 bills and la joint resolutions introduced in that

RETURN OF THE VOYAGEURS. Arrival of the Hanoverian at Halifax

18 joint resolutions introduced

HALIFAX, March 4.—The Allan lin steamer Hanoverian, from Queenstown with the Canadian voyageurs returning from the Nile on board, has just arrived in the harbor. A circular has been pre-pared by the agent and a copy will be given each of the 260 men who are under com-mand of Capt. Aumond, all the other officers having remained in Egypt. It in forms the voyageurs that they will be set forms the voyageurs that they will be set down at the places from which they enlisted, and enjoins them not to leave the train until they enach the train until they reach their destination. Desperate Robbers Captured.

GUELPH, March 3. -Government Detective Rogers of Toronto and Constable Munson of Arthur arrived here last night with Ed. Adams alias George Buck and Richard Davis alias J. P. Armstrong, whom they arrested in Simcoe as two of the parties that robbed Max Simouski, a Jewish pedlar, in December last near Arthur. They stole \$200 in cash, \$1500 worth of watches and jewelry and a horse and rig, having first gagged the peddler and tied him to a tree. Detective Rogers said both parties were sure to be convicted as a both parties were sure to be convicted as a very strong and clear case will be made out against them. Rogers identified part of the clothing worn by Armstrong as Simouski's property. Both of the prisoners are desperate characters and are well known in Kingston and Michigan peniten-

ried at the police court to-day on a charge The Wentworth fish and game protective

association has forwarded a petition to the roller skating contest at 1 a.m. were Schock 431, Donovan 410, Maddocks 400, Boyst Walton 365, Omelia 354, Meyer 339 Small 334, Allen 326, Elkes 319, Italy's Unpleasant Position

servative member of the house of commons is credited with confirming the rumor New York, March 3.—Chan Tiff to-day obtained a verdict of \$1000 against Wing to the federal government, and states that the price paid to the province is \$5,000,000. It is hinted, however, that the government has no intention of bridg-ing the St. Lawrence at Cape Ronge, but will construct a ferry-capable of carrying over all traffic between the north and south

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Perley Pratt, a son of the mormon martyr, has been arrested at Salt Lake city for polygamy. The members of the cabinet at Washington have placed their resignation in the

LIVELY TIME IN ST. ANNE'S

MONTREAL, March 3 .- A meeting of RECTOR BALLARD FINDS HIMSELF IN WARM QUARTERS.

eration league was held this evening The Separation of the Parish Strongly Disapproved of, But no Help for it Now-A Smart "Move" by the Meeting. There was another lively meeting at St. Anne's church, St. Mark's ward, last night over the division of the parish. About fifty members of the congregation, including a few ladies, were present. After prayer, the ball opened with the report of the deputation that interviewed Bishop Sweatman on the subject. His lordship said that he had not only con-sented to Mr. Ballard's proposal but had put his hand and seal to the document

> which he produced the division of the parish without even consulting the churchwardens or vestry. Nearly every one present had a fling at him. His few sympathisers didn't get a chance to say a word, and probably would not have been allowed to speak anyway.
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> It was with difficulty that Mr. Bollard got a hearing himself. He managedto say nowever, that it was all for the best, and that if the congregation did not pay the church debt he would raise it himself. The meeting made it exceedingly hot for him. Hs was probably never in such warm quarters before. Another reason why the members are indignant is that St. Anne's has always been an evangelically inclined congregation, and they regard the setting up of Saint Barnabas among them as an attempt to establish a ritualistic church in their midst, the gentleman nominated as incumbent being said to hold extreme high church children.

church opinions.

The following resolution was passed:
Whereas, the bishop of the diocese has set
apart the eastern portion of the parish of
St. Anne's in connection with the formation of the proposed parish of St. Barnabas,
and whereas his lordship has been led to this

Part of the scheme of separation was that the congregation of St. Barnabas should worship in St. Anne's schoolhouse, which is situated within the limits of the

Pressmen are not admitted into enate at the divorce trials. The Canadian Bee Journal, a weekly paper, is to be started at Beeton

There were forty eight failures in Canada At the mone last week, against thirty-three the preceding week.

Winnipeg enjoyed a shower of rain on Feb. 27, but the pedestrians did not care much for the walking. For the week ending Feb. 12 the ther-nometer at Battleford, N.W.T., averaged

twenty five below zero. On Monday next, the 9th inst., Elgin, Lambton, St. Thomas and two counties in Quebec vote on the Scott act. David Lavis, a farmer in Goderich town-

ship, forged a note of \$150 and lit out, leaving debts amounting to several thou-Miss Aylesworth, of Odessa, has insti-

tuted a suit against Dr. Thos. Beeman, of the same place, for \$2000 damages for

burg, has been arrested on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails to Levi Cutler, of Otterville, Oxford

of orders are still being received none can possibly be fulfilled.

To-morrow has been fixed for the debate at Ottawa on Sir Richard Cartwright's

A hundred and fifty applications for li-censes, all told, have been received by the dominion government commissioners at Montreal. One third of the number have

(against the proposed weakening amendments) were readily signed in Three Rivers, Que. His lordship the bishop signed one of the petitions, and thereby gave much weight to it. All entrances leading to the parliament

buildings at Ottawa are closed with the exception of the main entrance to building every night and morning. No public reason is assigned for this, but the government have thought it advisable to take every precaution against dynamitards. A merchant of Joliette, Que., struck Montreal one day last week intending to settle up with several wholesale mer-chants. Poker sharks took him in, and on Saturday morning he left a gamblin on Gabrielle street minus \$500 in his watch, which he had pawned for \$100, his ring and scarf pin.

John Henderson, a retired fur merchant of Montreal, has been ordered by the courts to render an account of his trusteeship to his niece, a daughter of the late H. S. Henderson, of Woodstock, whose estate was worth \$75,000. Uncle John is charged with salling a large amount of the monaged with selling a large amount of the property and rendering no account of it. One block alone, a farm with stock at Woodstock, is said to have been worth \$40,000.

OTTAWA, March 3.—The Levis election W. R. Lemmon, a student of a medical to-day. Belleau, the sitting member, was college at St. Louis, Mo., killed himself to-day. Belleau, the sitting member, was unseated by the provincial courts and he because he failed to pass his final examples of the supreme court. PRICE ONE CENT

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES. The Demiaton Commissioners Receive

Close on Two Hundred. Dominion license inspector Birmingham was found in his office yesterday busy over, the applications received for licenses to sel liquor in Toronto this year under the Mc. Carthy act. Monday was the last day for receiving applications. In all 198 have come in—hotel, saloon, shop and whole sale. The hotels are two or three over a hundred, which is a large decrease on last year; the shops are a little over last year, being in the neighborhood of 76. The remainder are for wholesale licenses, Mr. Birmingham could not give the full list of names to the press until after he had submitted it to the commissioners.

commissioners.

The board last year issued 184 hotel licenses, all that it was allowed under the act. As will be seen from the above figures only 103 applications have come in this year, the decrease being accounted for by the fact that a considerable number of hotel mand did not this it worth while the contraction. men did not think it worth while taking out a dominion license in view of the fact that the act had been declared unconstitutional. But as Mr. Birmingham remarked, where will they find themselves in case parliament passed a prohibitory law, but at the same time declared in favor of compensation. The government would only compensate those who traded under their license; they could not take cognizance of others.

The commissioners will be engaged for sometime adjudicating upon the applications. Each applicant paid in \$10, and on receiving a license he will be charged another \$5, which is the total expense

NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

With the Work at Once. At the caucus of the Ontario governmen supporters yesterday it was decided that a supporters yesterday it was decided that a measure should be brought down this session for the purpose of immediately proceeding with the erection of new parliamentary and departmental buildings. An appropriation of from three quarters of a million to a million dollars will be asked for in accordance with the remarks of Hon. C. F. Fraser, made at the time the resolution of Mr. Gibson of Hamilton on the subject was carried.

to LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Rev. J. H. Starr's house on Dunn avenu and considerable jewelry. M. J. Meyerfey, the new police court clerk, took the oath of allegiance yesterday

and was accorded citizenship. The five mile race at the roller rink las The five mile race at the roller rink last night was won by D. Thompson in 21m-59s., the other competitor being S. Bennett.

The total number of letters delivered by carrier last week was 139,627, of which 4391 were registered. Total number of newspapers, 46.062.

The exhibition committee will ask the convenience of the proposed section of the proposed section.

council for an appropriation of \$5772 this year. It is proposed to enlarge the greenhouse at a cost of \$500. John Scully is convalescent and was at

his office yesterday afternoon. He thinks he will recover the checks and other valu-Frank Elliott, formerly of London, Ont., he will recover the checks and other values found dead in bed at Victoria, B.C., able papers stolen from the Queen's but not At the regular half-yearly mee

last week, against thirty-three the preceding week.

London East by a majority of 236 on Monday last voted in favor of annexation to London city.

Winnipeg enjoyed a shower of rain on Feb. 27, but the pedestrians did not care

Mrs. Beecher Stowe is in very poor hear

Mr. Daly, deputy speaker of the Gen. Grant spent an hour on his men yesterday. Last night his condition was

changed.

Pr sident Cleveland arrived at Washingto yesterday and called on ex-President Arthu at the White house.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Gooderhan sr., will learn with regret that he is lying ver seriously ill at her residence on Sherbourn street.

The Montreal Star announces that every copy of its beautiful carnival number has been sold and that while hundreds were with her till she died.

James W. Wiggett, senior member of the extensive brewing firm of Wiggett brothers died at Sherbrooke, Que., Monday night of congestion of the lungs after a few days illnes.

ilines.

Lieut. Von Iffland of the Royal military college, Kingston, who died in England, was the forenost all-round athete of the college In England he went up for captain's examinations and came out first. Study affected his constitution and he went into a consumption constitution and he went into a consumption.

Mr. James Laidlaw. M.P.P., is suffering from erysipelas in the face, and has been ordered by his physician to remain in the house for a week. In consequence of this he will not be able to attend to his duties at the legislature for some time.—Guelph Mercury.

Mr. Beaugrand, who was elected mayor of Montreal on Monday last, is a comparatively young man, being about 35 years of age. He is extremely popular with all branches of society. Mr. Beaudry, whom he defeated, had been mayor four years. Mr. Beaugrand is a liberal in religion, with rather freethinking ideas.

THE SEA BOY'S FAREWELL. Wait, wait, ye winds, till I repeat A distant signal to the fleet Whose station is at home; And waft a seaboy's simple prayer, And oft may it be whispered there Whilst in far climes I roam Farewell to father, revered hulk,

In spite of metal, spite of bulk. Soon may his cable slip; But while the parting tear is moist The flag of gratitude I'll hoist In duty to the ship. Farewell to mother, first-class she,

May providence her timbers spare, And keep her hull in good repair, To tow the smaller craft, Farewell to sister, lovely yacht, But whether she'll be manned or not I cannot now foresee: May some good ship a tender prove.

And rigged me fore and aft;

Well found in stores of truth and love, To take her under lee. Farewell to George, the joily-boat,

And all the little craft affoat In home's delightful bay: When they arrive at sailing age May wisdom give their steering gauge,
And guide them on their way.

farewell to all on life's rude main, Perhaps we may ne'er meet again Thro' stress of stormy weather, Till summoned by the board above, And harbored in the port of love, We'll all be moored toget

TOO CLOSELY CONNECTED

A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER ON PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS.

Meeting of Presbytery Yesterday-Com-

missioners to the General Assembly-The New Moderator. While the scrutineers were counting the ballots for the election of commissioners to the general assembly at the Toronto presbytery meeting yesterday, Rev. Mr. Tanner of St. Andrew's church, Scarboro, introduced a motion, dealing with evangelical work among Roman catholics. This is at present confined to the French Canadians in Quebec, but Mr. Tanner, who seems to have a holy horror of the church of Rome wants it extended all over the dominion, each presbytery to appoint a

committee for the prosecution of the work. The reverend gentleman waxed warm and eloquent thereon and complained bitterly that protestants were too ready and willing to lend a helping hand to the catholics. When Bisho Jamot arrived at Peterboro, a promine protestant was chairman of the reception ommittee. It was the protestant exmayor of Newmarket who presided at the farewell to Father Harries on his leaving for St. Catharines, and on the same occasion it was a protestant who read the ad dress to this priest. Even the Globe favored the catholics, for while it refused to publish a certain presbyterian minister's letter it readily inserted three columns of Archbishop Lynch's pasumns of Archbishop Lynch's pastoral. In their endeavor to control
the civil government, the catholic authorities were closely allied with protestant
politicians and this kind of thing was getting so bad that he believed there were
ministers in the presbyterian church who
adared not preach against Romanism. [Oh,
oh.] Well, continued, Mr. Tanner, Mr.
Meikle of Oakville for one said he did not
core about doing so, because an elder in

care about doing so, because an elder in his church who was mayor of the town annually presided at a catholic picnic, and it might give offence. In fact, a large proportion of protestants seemed to treat the Roman church as a sister church, in-

proportion of protestants seemed to treasthe Roman church as a sister church, instead of as an enemy. The speaker
wound up by giving notice that
the presbytery memorialize the assembly
to extend evangelical work throughout its
entire jurisdiction.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell entered his protest against some of Mr. Tanner's remarks,
and did not wish them to go abroad as the
views of presbytery. They must discriminate between acts of cour'esy to eithold a
as citizens and their relation to the Roman
church. For instance, he could see no objection to protestants taking part as citizens in welcoming a catholic bishop who
had come to live in their town. But however he might feel on the question of replying in the pulpit to Archbishop Lynch's
arguments, he would, be amazed to find
that there was a minister in the presbyterian church who hesitatated to preach an
antidote to the errors of the church of Rome
ts found in the bible.

as found in the bible.

The matter rested until next meeting.

Rev. R. D. Fraser, of Chinguacousy, was elected moderator to succeed Rev. Robt. Wallace, whose term has expired.

The presbytery appointed Rev. P. Nichol to moderate in a call for a minister by the congregations of Laskay and West King. A committee was named to visit the congregations and urge them to greater liberality in the matter of stipend. Papers from pastor and commissioners of Cooke's were read appealing against the presbytery's decision that Mr. Kirkpatrick should resign.

cision that Mr. Kirkpatrick should resizn.
A committee consisting of Dr. Caven, Dr.
McLaren and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell was
appointed to prepare answers and represent presbytery before the synod.
The following ministers will represent
presbytery at the nextigeneral assembly: J.
Alexander, Dr. Caven, Rev. John Brown,
Dr. McLaren, W. E. McKay, John Kirkpatrick, R. D. Fraser, James Frazer, M.
C. Cameron, — Tait, D. J. Macdonnell,
Dr. Reid, John Smith, G. M, Miligan,
The representative elders will be R. Kilgour, Rev. T. Lowny, John T. Brown,
James Mitchell, Hon. Alex. Morris, Joseph
Gibson, J. L. Biakie, Ald. Carlyle, James
MacLennan, Q. C., Wm. Mortimer Clark, MacLennan, Q. C., Wm. Mortimer Clark, familton Cassels, W. B. McMurrich, John filne, Alex. Jardine, Rev. J. Fraser Campbell gave an account

of his missionary work in Mhow in central India, and the meeting passed a resolution pleading themselves to renewed diligence in pressing the claims of foreign missions upon the congregations. Amusement Notes. In the Ranks deserves to be largely atronized at the Grand this week. The lay is good, and the scenery and settings are on a grand scale.

The Leonzo brothers are doing an immense business at Montford's. The Dog Spy will be presented to-day and to-morrow. See the dramatic dogs Lion and Tiger.

SMASHING THE MAHDI.

The British lion shakes his tail And roars at dynamiting Paddy; Defiance flings to Gaul and Gall, Breathes death, and swears to sma

He calls on Englishmen to go; He calls upon the Scottish laddie; And swears he will. come weal or woe, In Egypt's deserts smash the mahel He pours out treasure, pours out blood,

He's born a fighter like his daddy.
The reason why? It's plain as mud,
He's under oath to smash the mandi The way he goes to work is queer, But blundering as he may appear, He knows he's got to smash the mahdi.

His cabinet is quite resolved, E'en though it be so very "Raddy;" Ere parliament shall be dissolved, To save their seats, they'll smash the mahdi. The prophet meanwhile acts as though He didn't care a blank for Gladdy: le spreads his fingers, how, you know!

And vows they cannot smash the mahdi

Oh! it's a snug little island.
A bright little, tight little island:
But it seems rather tardy
In catching El Mahi,
Who lives in the warm little Nile land,

Mild To-day and Cool at Night MIId To-day and Cool at Night
MSTROROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO March
4, 1 a.m.—The area of depression which was
approaching from the northwest last night
now overs the lake region and the pressure
continues highest in the western states. The
weather has become milder in Uniario attended by snow and roin. In Eastern Ganada it has been fair and soot, and in the
northwest it has remained mild.
Probabilities—Lakes: Southwesterly, vering, to northwesterly and northly winds;
cloudy and mild to-day with occasional
rains; cooler to-night with local snowfalls.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Leerdam from Rotterdam. At Glasgow: State of Pennsylvania from New York. At Antworp: Belgenland from New York.

SIXTH YEAR.

Strained Relations of Russia and England.

EXPLANATIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

A Hundred and Fifty Thousand British Troops Ready.

A TUMBLE IN CONSOLS.

Everything Depending Upon Afghan Forbearance.

The Russian Forces Decline to With draw-Negotiations Still in Progress-Scant Hopes of a Peaceful Solution. London, March 3 .- In the house of lords this afternoon Earl Granville admitted

that the Russia's troops had been advancing in the disputed territory of Afghanistan, and when requested by England to withdraw they had refused. The British BRINGING THEIR CRIMES HOME. commissioner had advised the Afghans not to retire from before Russian troops, but to dispute every inch of the ground, and the British government would uphold

Earl Granville was pressed by Lord Salisbury concerning the situation, and said that the latest reports received from the steamer Donau and where taken by the outposts now occupied the Tulfikar pass, twenty miles south of Puli-Khatum. A post of Turkomans was also stationed at Sulikihioi, near Penjdeh. The foreign secretary further said representations had been made to Russia earnestly pressing her to give stringent erders to her military commander to refrain from any forward movement which would be likely to bring about a collision between the Russian and Afghan outposts. "In reply to our remonstrances," continued Earl Granville, "Russia declined on Feb. 24 to withdraw her advanced posts at Sariyaria surface of Turkomans was also stationed at two portmanteaus. Witness identified the pormanteau on as one purchased by Burton, and a portion of the coat found in the portmanteau was similar to the coat Burton wore when making the purchases. Witness identified Burton among eighteen men, but could give no coherent description of the two men, with Burton when he landed. The Southampton trunk-maker, who picked Burton from twenty men, gave similar testimony. A passenger, on the Donau also identified Burton as a fellow passenger. Sir Peter Lumsden were that the Russian and Tulfikar pass, but gave assurance that Russian officers had been ordered to care-Russian officers had been ordered to carefully avoid conflicts with the Afghans, and complications need be feared in the event only of attacks being made by the Afghans on Russian posts. Sir Peter Lumsden has exerted himself to prevent dellisions, and has advised the Afghans

to maintain themselves at the Posts they now occupy. This advice has been ap-proved by the British government, and Sir Peter Lumsden has been instructed to urge the Afghans to refrain from advancing beyond their present positions. Negotiations are in progress between England and Russia for the settlement of the dif-The marguis of Salisbury asked whether

the Russian outposts were within the boundary of Afghanistan. Earl Kimberley said the question of the Earl Rimberley said the question of the precise boundary of Afghanistan was the subject of present negotiations. He said England regards the Russian outposts as within the Afghan boundary, and that they form a considerable advance in the direction of Herat. The marquis of Lothian asked: "Does

the whole question of peace or war between England and Russia depend upon a chance squabble between the Afghan and Russian utposts?"

Karl Granville said he must have notice of the question.

The marquis thereupon gave notice that he would repeat the question.

Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice made a similar statement in the house of commons in re gard to the Afghan frontier question to that made by Earl Granville in the house of lords. Lord Fitzmaurice added that the Russian and Afghan outposts are close

together six miles beyond Penjdeh. He

declined to say without notice whether or not Sir Peter Lumsden has advised the Afghans to maintain their present positions Preparations for the Conflict. WOOLWICH, Eng., March 3 .- It is stated here that the government has arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan, England to depend for protection upon the reserves.

It is understood also that an extraordinary number of vessels have been engaged for transport service. The Indian government as been instructed to make every prepar-

ation for war, in order that if the worst happens the empire shall not be taken No Fear at the Russian Embassy. LONDON, March 3.- No fear is expressed

at the Russian embassy of war between She Must and She Can. LONDON, March 4 .- The London press unanimously declare that England must protect the Afghan frontier at all hazards l assert that she is fully prepared and

able to assert her rights. LONDON, March 3 .- There was tremendous excitement to-day on 'change over the warlike rumors. At the Army and Navy club, at the United Service club, at the Horse Guards, at Woolwich and in military circles generally war with Russia over the Afghan question was said to be certain. Afghan question was said to be certain. British consols fell three-quarters in consequence of the crisis. Although sufficient was said in parliament to prove that at any moment the news might flash across the wire that hostilities between Afghan and Russian outposts had taken place, and that England would consequently be called and Russian outposts had taken place, and that England would consequently be called upon to make her promises to the ameer good, it was still felt that pursuing their oustomary policy the government did not say all they might have. It was rumored in fact that Lord Dufferin had already cabled that a conflict had taken place, and that the Afghans had been beaten back. It was also stated that

THE NEW SOUTH WALES CONTIN-GENT SET SAIL.

he Occasion Made a Public Holiday-Kassala's Garrison Bying from Starvation - Return of Brackenbury's

SYDNEY, N.S.W., March 3 .- The New South Wales contingent for the Soudan campaign, comprising 800 men, started to-day. The departure was made the occasion of a public holiday. Unfortunate Kassala.

SUARIM, March 3 .- The garrison of Kassala has had another battle with the Hadspeedly relieved the garrison will succumb to famine. dendowahs. The emit writes that unless

Soudan Scraps. Osman Digna .says "the mahdi intends to prevent the christians from bathing in

the Nile; that is to say, he is bent on restoring the whole river districts, from its sources to its mouths, to the mussulmans.' He was asked. "Do you think the padicall attention to the speaker's conduct in shah will remain indifferent to the conquest of Egypt and the Soudan?" "I know not

Three thousand Abyssinians are said to be at the mercy of the mahdi at Khartoum. It is, therefore, expected that King John will invade the mahdi's territory within

Ollivier Pain, the mandi's Frenchman. has not been heard of for several months, and it is believed he has been murdered. It is denied that ex-confederates are volunteering to go and fight the British in the Soudan. The recruiting report shows that British army number 181,000 men.

Gen. Brackenbury's forces arrived at Birti on Sunday on their return march to To be Tried by Court Martial. WASHINGTON, March 3.-The president to day ordered a court martial for the trial of Gen. Hazen on charges of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discip-The court meets here March 11. line. The court meets here March 11.

Gen. Hancock will be president of the court. Hazen is charged with officially and publicly criticizing the action of the secretary of war for not following his recommendation to send the expedition to the relief of Lieut. Greeley in September, 1883. Orders were issued to-day for the suspension of Hazen and for him to consider himself under arrest until further orders. Capt. Mills acts as chief signal officer pending

A Cleveland Train Fired At. BALTIMORE, March 3 .- To-night as a train conveying the New York county democracy emerged from the west end of the union tunnel a shot was fired at it from the wall of the Greenmount cemetery. The ball passed through the hat of a passenger. The assailant jumped down twenty feet into the cemetery and escaped. Late trains brought numbers back from Washington

who were unable to get accommodation for the night there. The II. S. Cabinet. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Cabinet gossip to-night in best informed circles is to the to-night in best informed circles is to the effect that Bayard, Manning, Whitney, Garland, Lamar and Vilas are decided upon. Ecdicott and McClellan are here and the friends of both are making strenuous efforts to secure the war portfolio for their candidate. The chances are believed to be with Endicott, but the selection of Collins is considered results.

Collins is considered possible. A Victory for the Bell Telephone. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Com Butterworth has rendered a decision in the great telephone interference case of Bell v. Gray, McDonough, Voelkler and others. The case involved the question of priority of invention of the telephone. The commissioner affirms the findings of the board of examiners and awards the priority of invention to Bell in all claims of import-

The Texas Pacific Strikers. MARSHALL, Tex., March 3 .-- The Texas Pacific strikers stopped eleven freight trains to-day. They are now standing in the yard. The strikers notified the officials that all passenger trains would be stopped to-morrow. The strikers will see that the mail cars are transported to the

Pacific coast. Good order prevails. Decline to Abide by Arbitration PITTSEURG, March 3.-The coal miners of the Pittsburg district to-day refused to accept the trades tribunal rate of 21 cents accept the trades tribunal rate of 25 cents a bushel. After denouncing Umpire Weeks' for his decision they resolved to strike Monday for 3 cents. The strike will throw 4000 men out of employment.

A Sudden Elopement. CLEVELAND, March 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rubrach Roth went to Akron yesterday. Roth is 45, his wife 25. While Roth had his back turned his wife eloped with an unknown man. The Roller Contest. New York, March 4 .- The scores at the

The Beasts at Kassala. The mudir of Kassala is a sorely tried man. He has been besieged by the mahdi's forces for nine months, and, as if this were not enough, he has had a number of wild beasts in captivity thrown upon his hands by the death of their owner. The trade in

by the death of their owner. In trace in animals for menageries and zoological gardens has developed greatly of late years, the Soudan and Nubis being the main hunting grounds. One of the principal providers of wild animals for show was a Jew of Vienna named Kohn, who has brought to Europa at various times from antelopes and ostriches. He had collected a number of these shortly before Kassala was invested, and had them in the town at the time of the attack by the rebels. After a short time he died at the age of 72, and history has not yet recorded what became of the beasts

establishing St. Barnabas as a separate and distinct parish from St. Anne's.

The meeting heard this with great regret, and lost no time in upbraiding the rector for the high handed manner in which he procured the division of the parish without even consulting the

and whereas his fordening hasbeen feet to the step through the representations of the incumbent of St. Anne's parish, and, whereas, the action of the incumbent is inexpedient in the interest of this parish both spiritual and temporal, be it resolved that this vestry strongly disapproves of this

which is situated within the limits of the new parish. But the meeting last night frustrated this intention by instructing he churchwardens to remove the school house from its present site as soon as possible and place it on the church property on Gladstone avenue, and to sell the old site. St. Barnabas will therefore have to look for another place of worship.

Veterinary Surgeon Rutherford, living at Portage la Prairie, got drunk the other day and took a big dose of poison. A stomach pump relieved him. Ex-Mayor Wm. Maguire, of Amherst

A public meeting was held in Ottawa last evening, Mayor McDougall presiding, for the purpose of making arrangemen s to give a reception to the Canadian voyageurs on their arrival at the capital.

Hamilton Topics.

Hamilton, March 3.—John Lehan was bank. A lively time is expected. of stealing a horse from Seneca, Haldimand county, and was remanded until Thursday.

Robert Smiley of Burlington plains was run over this morning on the Great Western track near Waterdown station. His left leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated below the knee. His right leg was broken in several places and was set. During the operations Mr. Smiley was perfectly conscious and gave instructions about his will. His prospects of recovery are favorable.

A hundred and fifty applications for licenses, all told, have been received by the local commissioners at Montreal. One third of the number have been refused by the local commissioners.

Wingham is urging the establishment of a new county out of portions of Huron and Bruce. Arthur township council has passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a new county, with Mount Forest as the county town.

Petitions in favor of the Scott at

legislature, urging the passage of the game law now before that body. The North Shore Railway. QUEBEC, March 3.-An influential con-

Everything is in readiness at Washington for the inauguration of President Cleveland