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nd Manitoba.

HE WEEKLY MAIL-Printed and published by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the office, corner of King and Bay streets in the City of Torostof.

C Market State Market State St

VOL. VIII. NO. 382.

Immense Loss.

Volesley's Movements

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

The House of Lords has finally passed the Army Discipline bill. The cattle plague is still raging The first Bulgarian Cabinet is considered very moderate, as it contains only one Rus-

All usurers and pawnbrokers, to the num ber of 278, have been expelled from Mosbrother of the late Sir Edwin Landseer, is

Another placard threatening the life of the King of Bulgaria has been found on the walls of a church at Brussels. o endeavour to provide as agreed on by the captive balloon in Paris. It was covernment's isolated policy in regard to first experience as an aerial voyager.

The Porte refuses to allow the temporary of the captive balloon in Paris. It was covernment's isolated policy in regard to first experience as an aerial voyager. Victor Hugo recently made an ascent in the captive balloon in Paris. It was his

States steamer Quinnebang to enter the Black Sea because her tonnage exceeds 800 There has been another false alarm in England of an intended attempt to wreck the Royal railway train from Windsor to The heart of the Greek statesman, Deli-

georgis, is to be placed in the mausoleum at Missolonghi, his birthplace, where the heart of Lord Byron rests. The value of food and supplies imported into France during the first half of 1879 shows an increase of £10,840,000 compared with the same period of 1878. The Russian Government is anxious t extend its Siberian commerce, and to that end has granted one million roubles to improve the ports of Obi and Yenisei.

According to a Swiss paper, the Assecur-anz-Blatt, Prince Louis Napoleon, before starting for the Cape, had his life insured by an English insurance company for £30,-The decision of Gen. Garibaldi's suit for the annulment of his marriage with Signori

Raimandi reserves to him the right of pro ducing further evidence in support of his A duel with swords took place at Paris esterday between M. Batian, editor of Evenement, and M. Menard, editor of

in the abdomen. A correspondent at Rome says a circular has been addressed to the bishops throughout the Catholic world, calling on them to promote a monster clerical pilgrimage to Rome for the next feast of the Epiphany. A correspondent at Paris telegraphs that tended the requiem mass for the Prince credited Imperial at the church of St. Augustine, have been removed, and others sent

agitation against the payment of rent and the increase of intimidation and lawlessness. They recommend that the Executive "Mr. Talmage," according to the London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier, "is to the religious world what Mile. Sarah Bernhardt is to fashionable society," and has been delivering an address at Exercise Hall, a mel live ford, Lord Kintore, presiding.

The authorities of the City of Koenigsberg have issued a decree forbidding even the transit of Russian cattle or sheep through the district because of rinderpest. ch animals will be slaughtered and burried. All fresh meat from Russia will be seized and destroyed. In consequence of the report that an

In consequence of the report that an work. The Philadelphia and Reading attempt would be made on Saturday to railway officials have fitted up a train of wreck the Royal railway train from Windtions were taken. The train was preceded their shops. The outlook is becoming pilot engines. Every bridge, cutting very serious. and thicket was searched.

The Sultan is an enthusiastic musician. took consequently a great fandy to Baron Ring, one of the members of the Eastern Roumelia Commission, also a nusician. The two spend a number of ours together in the peaceful pastime of playing duets on the piano.

Albert prize, Lieut.-Ccl. Fenton, of Lancashire, scored 34, and Milton Farrow, the Terrific storms are reported in the rench provinces. The river Ardeche has erflowed its banks and widely inundated the surrounding plains. The river Ceze. in the department of Gironde, has also overflowed its banks. The damage is imnense. News of further disasters is ex-Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassa-

> a clever swindler, who, passing himself off as a member of a German Foreign Embassy, succeeded, on the basis of important information as to the forgery of Russian rouble notes, in inducing him to part of this State. him, but only knew him through his books, have given their humble half-crowns.

The police of Brussels have arrested the ibrarian of a Jesuit College, which is under surveillance, in consequence of the confessions of Von Haame, a former clerical agent, arrested for posting placards threatening the life of the King. The librarian is suspected of bribing

The London Globe says two persons, ving their names as Ambrose Fortesque and Wan. Baughan, were recently apprehended for endeavouring to pass an altered check on the Bank of England. They are supposed to belong to a strong gang of American forgers, who have been perpetrating similar frauds to a great extent in

England, France and America. The Marquis of Hartington (Liberal) has written a letter accepting the invitation to contest the seat in the House of Commons r North-East Lancashire at the approachng general election. He says that he anot "deny that there would, from a party point of view, be considerable advantage in my leading the attack upon the lusively Conservative representative hundred. ounty Laucashire A portmanteau left at Euston Square rail-

ortmanteau is believed to be the property fone of a gang of forgers, of which the Americans recently arrested for attempting to pass an altered cheque on the Bank of ingland, are supposed to be members. According to a French correspondent some Bonapartists have improved on the first stories—that the Zulus who killed the Prince Imperial were disguised Communists or else assassins in the pay of "Plon-

tion, that when there he professed himself WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the only thing an ardent Republican, and "-one can guess the rest.

liamentary fractions are but so many cards in the hand of the Chancellor, from which at will he draws the winning one. The tide of reaction is in full force, and the Liberals are fast losing their cohesion and

The O'Gorman Mahon and Mr. Talbot M.P., for Glamorganshire, who is father of the House of Commons, are the only two nembers who entered Parliament in 1830. The former was returned that year for Clare. He was one of the six who startled the House by voting for Henry Hunt's (the Radical member for Preston) motion to reduce the army. The other five were O'Connell, Joseph Hume, Charles Buller, (Lord Durham's Secretary when Governor of Canada), Mr. Wood, father of Lord Chancellor Hatherly, and Mr. Warburton, The O'Gorman Mahon is 81 years old, but has the vigour of a sturdy

UNITED STATES.

Michael Ford sues Police Justice Wansentatives by a large majority have in-definitely postponed the bill abolishing capital punishment.

Thousands of acres of woodlands have been burned in Dinwiddie ceunty, Virginia, and a long area in Prince George county. The drought is unprecedented.

The steamer Mosel brought over to New York on Saturday 600 steerage passengers, mostly Russians. The Russians represent over \$400,000. Sixty families have 213 hildren. They are a remarkably fine

looking class.

Gen. Walker, superintendent of the United States census, expresses the opinion that the coming enumeration of the population will show an increase of ten mill in the last decade, or a total of forty-eight million inhabitants. Scarcely any rains have visited the up land counties of South Carolina in eight weeks, and it is believed that the early

planted corn will not yield one-eighth of an average crop. Cotton also suffers much Cholera has made its appearance among A large number of suits have been rought against Alleghany Co., Pa., in the past week for losses incurred during the uly riots of 1877. The total loss for which that county is liable is over \$2,700,000,

to pay.

It was rumoured in Brooklyn on Monday that Rev. Dr. Talmage, now in England, was going to remain there if he could get a call. It was said he had discovered Spurgeon was growing feeble, and was losing his power with the masses, and that England was ripe for such a preacher t is reported that several officers who at- as Talmage. The rumour is not generally

A Spiritualists camp is now being held at Neshaming Falls grove, on the Bound Brook railroad, eighteen miles from Phila-The grand juries of Westmeath and delphia. It was well attended on Sunday. In the morning Prof. Buchanan, of New York, and in the afternoon Mrs. E. L. Watson, of Titusville, Pa., delivered addresses. The best order prevailed. The attendance during the day was estimated at 3,000.
It is stated that the will of Mrs. Dorsey

who recently died leaving an estate valued at a quarter of a million to Jefferson Davis, to be contested. The brother of Mrs. Porsey, S. Perry Ellis, residing in Brookmounted to a mania. She believed no re-

ward sufficient for Jefferson Davis' great famine. Water ceased flowing from the hydrants in the upper part of the city on Saturday, and some manufacturing establishments have been compelled to stop tank cars, with which they are hauling

The returns to the United States Department of Agriculture on July 1st show continued depression in the prospects of the oat crop, while the acreage in June shows a decrease of four per cent. The condition of the crop is still lower. The potatoes' acreage is three per cent. more than 1878. For the whole country, the condition of the crop is more favour able than at the same time in 1878. condition of the fruit crop for the whole

country is bad. The Portland Oregonian of recent date says:—"Among the passengers from Sitka, Alaska to this city, by steamer Cal-ifornia, was Miss Sallie Ball, who is probably the youngest Government official hold-ing a commission in the United States. The little miss, though but twelve years of or to England, has been made the dupe of age, is the duly appointed postmistress of Sitka, and the manner in which every detail of her office is attended to is worthy of adoption by more than one of the 'Nasbys

Thirty-two American horses arrived at The Whyte-Melville memorial fund is progressing. So greatly was the late They were all accepted at prices ranging progressing. So greatly was the late Major Whyte-Melville liked in the hunting-field that Northamptonshire farmers splended condition. The success of the have sent up half-sovereigns, while hunt experiment is complete. As soon as trans-servants, many of whom had never seen portation can be had as cheaply from New York to Havre as to Liverpool, large ship-ments of American horses for the French army will be made. This shipment is considered as the entering wedge of another element of export from the United States. The New York Sun says the hopes of the risen again, in consequence of the agri-cultural distress in England and Ireland, partly through American rivalry in grain and cattle. They regard the reform of the land laws and comparative impoverishment of the aristocracy as the speedy results, and believe the abolition of the expense of monarchy and the establishment of a re-public will ensue. Fenian clubs in the Eastern States are reported as having large memberships, and as being active and

Burmah, but the British residency has

four men remain effective.

THE WEATHER IN EUROPE. now in France—Heavy Rainstorms England and Ireland. PARIS. July 21.—There has been a fall

London, July 21.—Several rain storms have occurred in Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Large tracts of land are fleoded. A despatch from Dublin states that terrific thunder storm occurred yesterday in the vicinity of Portadown, Ulster,

YELLOW FEVER

Panic in Memphis, Tenn.

The People Fighting to get on Trains Leav ing the City. McKenzie, Tenn., July 22.-Train after

rain load of Memphians almost hourly pass through here, leaving a crowd of anxious people at the plague stricken city, waiting at the depot there for the first chance to get away. The Memphians say the people clamour with one another as a mob, and those passengers with most strength and determination are those who run over the multitude of more timid people and escape. The people have crowded about the depot twenty-four hours before being able to get on the train. Overcome with heat and fatigue, men, women, children sleep closely huddled together until sroused and told that their hour of liberation is at hand.

ed. Two additional deaths have also occurred. The rules as applied to gers' freight and baggage will be rigidly enforced. The Cotton Exchange remains open, but all business is suspended. A equisition has been made for 100 tents, which will be furnished as soon as anticipated. Four hundred people will by this means be removed from the city. The steamer Hard Cash, which left this evening for St. Louis, has a full list of passen-

the Board of Health, Pensacola has quarantined against all points west of Mobile, and including all points and places in the Mississippi Valley south of Cairo, Ill., excepting the seaports of Texas. No person or freight from places included or infested extends to the Alabama line.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

London, July 18.—Patrick Stores, the bigamist, was on trial at the Police Court

The man shook his fist at the Orangemen LONDON, July 18 .- Patrick Stores, the to day. His first wife gave evidence to the effect that she had been married to ence of Detective Groulx put a stop to his him five years ago in Detroit, but that he raving. The men in the line of procession was continually deserting her and abusing paid no attention to the drunken party her at home. The case was remanded for who afforded some amusement for the spec

It is believed that the prosecution for bigamy of Cohen, the Jew, who a woman from New York claims as her husband. will not be proceeded with. The woman has returned to New York, and it is said had congregated at the depot, but the

St. John, July 19 .- A mystery is connected with the disappearance of John H.

Stevens. He went up the river in a small made by Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. W. Stevens. He went up the river in a small boat the other day with his brother-in-law,
A. J. Miller. The latter returned, but whereabouts of Stevens. It is supposed the missing man has been drowned.

EXETER, Ont., July 19 .- Ben Brown, aged fourteen years, son of Jared Brown. have been killed instantly, as his body was quite stiff and cold when discovered. OTTAWA, July 19.-It was reported this

afternoon that a woman, whose name has not been ascertained, was outraged by three raftsmen on the line of the Canada Central railway last night, after which she was bound hand and foot and placed on the track. During the night she managed to roll herself off. She was found, it is said, this morning, in a weak condition her home. The police are making en-quiries, but it is not known whether there is any truth in the rumeur.

OTTAWA, July 20.-A son of Joseph Branet, living near the C. C. R. R. station. Pembroke, was run over by the early train last evening and instantly killed. The body was cut completely in two. WOODSTOCK, July 21.—On Wednesda evening last a brutal case of rape took place in East Zorra, about three miles from

this place. It appears that about eleven o'clock, a labourer named Lanagan, working for Mr. Peacock, farmer, went into the house of a Mrs. Legg, who was suffering from heart disease at the time, and whose husband is in Dakota, U.S., and outraged her person in a most horrible manner. He was arrested by Chief McKee, who tracked him from Mrs. Legg's to Mr. Peacock's, about one mile and a half away. Great indignation is felt in the neighbourhood, as the victim is much respected. On examination before Magistrates Parker, Hood, Grey, and others, the prisoner was com-

mitted for trial. BROCKVILLE, July 22.—An old lady, the wife of John Woods, a pensioner, jumped into the river yesterday afternoon and was drowned. Her body was found this morning. Cause, difficulty with law with whom she lived. Cause, difficulty with a daughter-in-

FERGUS, July 22.—Samuel Wilson. farmer of Garafraxa, was killed to-day by lightning while leading his horse to the His man, who was close by, was badly stunned. Mr. Wilson leaves a large ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. upon his case, has embarked for England

CHICAGO, July 22.—A distressing and mysterious double suicide occurred last night at Hyde Park, a southern suburb of Anna and Nina Trowbridge, aged 43, 40 and 30, have been living many years in good style in that town upon revenues derived from an estate left by their mother. Recently their father succeeded in getting the property away and left them penniless. When fully aware of the state of affairs they decided to die together, and spent Sunday and Monday preparing for death. They nailed up the doors, windows, and

HAMILTON, July 22.—This forencon a terrible accident happened on John street south. Three men named John Hastie, William Horan, and Patrick Callaghan were engaged in making an excavation when the earth gave way and buried Hastie while in the hole thirteen feet below the level of the ground. Horan endeavoured to disk the restriction of the product of the ground. to dig the unfortunate man out, and in doing so narrowly escaped meeting with a similar fate. Nearly an hour elapsed before

the body was dng out. An inquest was opened by Coroner White this afternoon at Midwinter's Hotel. corrects acidity of the stomach, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. During the process of teething, its value is inaction and allays all pain, thereby giving rest to the child and comfort to the mother.

The London Times' correspondent at Berlin writes:—"In England parties rule evaluation and allays all pain, thereby giving rest to the child and comfort to the mother.

The London Times' correspondent at Berlin writes:—"In England parties rule evaluation of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, potatoes and hay were destroyed. The man's body out, after which a verdict of including the process of teething, its value is in possession of a perpetual majority. The various parties. Prince Bismarck is in possession of a perpetual majority. The various parties rule potatoes and hay were destroyed. The man's body out, after which a verdict of including the process of teething, its value is ing, was burned on Saturday afternoon; loss, \$6,000; partly insured, will be rebuilt at once,

Will be rebuilt at once,

The London Times' correspondent at Berlin writes:—If the vicinity of Portadown, Ulster, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, potatoes and hay were destroyed. The man's body out, after which a verdict of in man's body out, after which a verdict of including the process of teething, its value is ing, was burned on Saturday afternoon; loss, \$6,000; partly insured, will be rebuilt at once, will of Portadown bridge.

The London Times' correspondent at demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general damage. Thousands of acres of corn, demolishing crops and causing much general d

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Great Demonstration at Ottawa.

A Large Procession—Meeting of the Council—Election of Officers—Happy Termination of the Day's Proceedings.

y Telegraph to The Mail. OTTAWA, July 23.—This is the long expected 23rd of July—a date to which many of our citizens have been looking forward with anxiety. Ordinarily there would be no cause for any apprehension, but after the lifficulties arising on the 12th of August last year, fears were entertained that a repetition might be expected on the present occasion. These fears were not realized, as everything passed off quietly. The Montreal contingent arrived at the St Lawrence and Ottawa railroad depot about 7.30. A detachment of police, under command of Sergt. O'Keefe, was in attendar

for the purpose of preserving order, but fortunately no occasion arose for the exer-cise of their good offices. The Montreal party numbered about 100, including the band of the O.Y.B. Several of the Ottawa Orangemen met them at the depot.

An informal sort of procession was formed, the band leading the way, while one of the party carried a Union Jack unfurled. There were very few people ou the streets, and the processionists marched to the ford. The official despatches, however.

Albion Hotel, without the slightest hint received at the War Office state that the of any disturbance. o'clock, a pretty steady rain falling at the time. The Orangemen formed four deep, many hours, and the Zulus fought with PENSACOLA, Fla., July 22.—By order of and there must have been fully 3,000 present. The whole strength of the police force was out to preserve order, the chief of police being mounted. The flags and banners numbered 51, and there were four brass bands and five fife and drum. The brass bands in the procession were the Otwill be allowed to enter the city without a tawa Briton band, Kemptville Briton band, proper permit from the Board of Health.

The jurisdiction of the Board of Health Briton band, Seven cabs containing the Arnprior Briton band, and the Montreal Briton band. Seven cabs containing the able, but neither the list of killed and principal officers of the Order at present in the city brought up the rear. There was no interference with the procession along the entire route. The only diversion was that caused by a drunken individual at the

tators, who crowded the street at that point. All along the route the streets were thronged with spectators. The Montreal contingent left by the ten o'clock train. A number of the Union that friends of Cohen furnished her with money to leave and avoid scandal.

presence of the Mayor and the entire police force prevented any disturbance. In the evening a mass meeting was held

Johnston, Prof. Macklin, Rev. Dr. Potter, Mr. Parkhill, M.P.P., Mr. Merrick, and Mr. T. Clemow, the chairman. An address was presented to Mr. Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, to which he made a verbal

THE TRIENNIAL COUNCIL farmer, residing on the town line of Stephen of Orangemen, of the world, met in the and Hay, seven miles west of this place, Oddfellows' Hall, this morning at 11 met with a sad misfortune while out with his gun last evening. He was seen to leave thouse, gun in hand, and nothing more was thought of him until this morning, when his parents, becoming a with the United States. The chair was occupied by the President of the Countil when his parents, becoming a with the United States. was thought of him until this morning, when his parents, becoming anxious, went in search. He was found about seventy rods from the house, with the contents of the contents of the grant of the Council, when his parents, becoming anxious, went in search. He was found about seventy Piece of the Council, the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, M. P. The following are the officers elected:—Wm. Johnston, D.G.M., of Irerods from the house, with the contents of the gun lodged in his temple. He must land, President; Mr. H. Merrick, M.P.P., pursued by Lord Chelmsford's cavalry. William Johnson, Deputy Grand Masotland, Treasurer; Rev. S. G.

D.D., Grand Chaplain of England, Chap-After transacting some routine business the Council adjourned until Thursday

DIPHTHERIA IN BESSARABIA.

An Epidemic of Several Years' Duration

—The Rising Generation Almost Completely Carried off. BERLIN, July 16. - Diphtheria continues its ravages in Bessarabia where a rescript of the Governor is published ordering the supplies and reinforcements to the Cape. Sir Garnet Wolseley states in his teleuniversal fumigation of the dwellings and clothing of the peasantry. The rescript grams that he is to meet King Cetewayo states that the epidemic has been raging on July 16th to conclude a peace. several years, carrying to the grave in some districts almost all the rising genera-

THREE LIVES LOST.

Father and His Two Sons Burned three this morning a farm house two miles from here occupied by Julius Jock was burned to the ground, burning to a crisp two of his children, one six and the other care. two of his children, one six and the other eleven years' of age, and the father so severely that there is no hope of his re-covery. His wife also is badly but not log one with small summer kitchen attached. The fire is thought caused by the children having carried elm roots, which they seem to have been in habit of smoking, to bed with them.

LATER.—Julius Jock, who was burned

while trying to save his children, died at seven o'clock this evening.

The above society commenced its annual sittings in the Knights of Malta hall on Tuesday afternoon, when certificates were presented by the following delegates :presented by the following delegates:

TORONTO UNITED DISTRICT — Bros. H. Lucas
D. C. R.; C. Lanning, D. S.; Chas. Wilson, Court
Hope of Canada; J. S. Williams, Court Robin
Hood; H. Chick, Court Cosmopolitan; R. Wood
cock, Court Yorkville; W. H. Milner, Cour
Unity; A. T. Walker, Court Silver Star; Jas
Robertson, Court Perseverance; A. McIntyre
Court Star of the East; H. West, Court Victoria
J. S. Williams, Court Pride of Perth (proxy).
HAMILTON UNITED DISTRICT — Bros. W. Monl
D. C. R.; W. J. Vale, D. C. S.; Thos. Davis, Cour
Pride of Ontario; Jas. Bicknell, Court Maple Lea They nailed up the doors, windows, and the two eldest sisters with most careful preparation drove spikes on either side of the casement of the folding doors, adjusted small hempen cords about their necks, and kicking from beneath their feet books piled on ottomans and chairs, quietly strangled to death. The younger sister, Nina, who is a dwarf, remained meantime in an upper chamber, and although the deed was done about six o'clock last night, she first gave warning at nine. The bodies were not cut down until midnight.

HAMILTON UNITED DISTRICT—Bros. Davis, Court fride of the Valley; E. E. Ritchen, Court Frices Louise; D. B. Patterson, Court Endeavour.

London United District—E. J. Essery, D. S.; P. Toll, D. T.; J. Woonton, Court Forest City; W. Jay, Court Elgin; H. Stratfold, Court Excelsior; P. Toll, Court Marquis of Lorne.

PRETE AND HURON—R. M. Smith, D. S. C. R.; E. J. Lye, D. S.; and J. Foote, Court Good Intent; R. Elliott, Court Forest Gem; H. Town, Court Sherwood Forest; W. Clegg, Court Beaver.

MONTERD DISTRICT—Bros. Davis, Court Pride of Out Text.

HAMILTON J. S. S. Thos. Landpriest, Court Marquis of Lorne; H. Webber, Court Grand River; J. Rowe, Court Pride of the Vester; J. Chappen University District—E. J. Essery, D. S.; P. Toll, D. T.; J. Woonton, Court Forest City; W. Jay, Court Elgin; H. Stratfold, Court Excelsior; P. Toll, Court Pride of the Vest Court Marquis of Lorne; H. Webber, Court Grand River; J. Rowe, Court Pride of the Vester; J. Chappen Court Forest Court Marquis of Lorne; H. Webber, Court Marquis of Lorne; H. Chappen Court Forest Court Forest Court Forest Court Fores

Wingham; and S. Grey, Court Allan's Pride; Burnham, Courts St. Jude, Robin Hood and M The question of the establishment of a Subsidiary High Court for Canada was taken up and discussed, In Murray & Lanman's Florida

Water the most debilitated and nervous can find relief. Used freely in the water of the bath, its effect is almost marvellous so strengthening and bracing, and witha o exquisitely agreeable.

ORANGE TRIENNIAL COUNCIL SPECIAL CABLE NEWS.

Lord Chelmsford's Splendid Victory at Ulundi.

CREAT BRAVERY OF THE ZULUS.

The British Forces Attacked on all Sides.

A HOT AND BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT.

Thousands of the Enemy Giving in Their Submission.

A HOT ENGAGEMENT. LONDON, July 23 .- The steamer Mibrar has arrived at St. Vincent from Cape Colony, bringing an important despatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley and Lord Chelmsengagement was long and despermore than their ordinary bravery and skill. King Cetewayo commaned his

forces in person, but the result was the defeat of the Zulus with a heavy loss. In the opinion of Lord Chelmsford, which is endorsed by Sir Garnet Wolseley, the war is now virtually terminated. The loss wounded, nor the numbers, have yet reach A SPLENDID VICTORY from Cape Vincent give full details. A splendid and complete victory was won by Lord Chelmsford's forces on 4th July Lord Chelmsford captured and burned the camp and kraals of King Cetewayo. He then sent a demand to the King for his submission and as evidence of that, the

taken at Isandula. The time fixed for surrender having expired and the trophies not having arrived, Lord Chelmsford advanced in reaching an open region of the country the advancing party was attacked by 20,000 Zulu warriors, who assailed them in front and both flanks. Lord Chelmsford formed his troops into a square. The Zulus charged again and again on all sides, swarming around even to the rear and attacking with obstinate bravery and determination for some time. The situation of the British sence on the part of the Zulus of more than an inconsiderable number of guns, finally Zulus, finding that their numbers were rapidly diminishing by the superior fire of the English, fell back, and Lord Chelms-ford still retaining as a nucleus for defence

a considerable portion of his force, ordered The Zulus were demoralized upon seeing Grand Master of British America, Vice- Although this engagement was so hot the President; Mr. R. Davis, Grand Secretary British only lost 10 men killed and 53 wounded. The loss of the Zulus was 900 killed and a very great number wounded. ter of Ontario East, Recording Secretary;
Prof. Thomas Macklin, Grand Secretary of to Ulundi where he burned a kraal and re-

turned to his camp. At the time of sending this despatch from camp many Zulus were coming in in small detachments and surrendering without conditions. No message has been received from the King, but Lord Chelms. ford repeats his assertion, that the war is now practically ended. TO MEET CETEWAYO A despatch received at the War Office om Sir Garnet Wolseley expresses the belief that the Zulu war is ended. He has instructed the Government to stop sending

on July 16th to conclude a peace. Sir Garnet asks the War Office to instruct him as to the order in which the regints now serving in Africa shall be sent THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The report of the Adjutant-General states that Capt. Edgell, of the Royal Lan-

The news of the victory and the positive assurances of Lord Chelmsford and Sir Garnet Wolseley that the war is now ended, caused intense satisfaction here and throughout the United Kingdom. The commercial advantages to be derived from an extension of British rule in the interior of Africa are dwelt on, and in most circle

the war is believed to be worth all that it IMPUTENANT CAREY. Lieut. Carey, who brings with him the sentence of the court martial which sat

THOUSANDS SURRENDERING. Later advices from Cape Town state that thousands of Zulus are surrendering daily.
There are some twelve thousand women nd children in the British camp, and it is ound to be somewhat difficult to feed

It is announced at Madrid that Spain is negotiating at Washington to obtain a reduction of the duties on West Indian proluce, offering in return a reduction on the corn and flax duties. THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE

f England is now in session. The President is Rev. Jas. H. Rigg, D.D. The secretary is Rev. M. C. Osborn. The Conference represents 2,132 ministers, 14,600 local 6,476 chapels. It maintains a fine college at Richmond with 14 professors 4 tutors, and another at Battersea. A fraternal greeting from American Wesleyans was presented at the Conference, and was affectionately answered. A resolution condemning the practice of raising money for Church purposes by bazaars and raffles was adopted by the Conference.

THE RAILWAY INTERESTS

anderbilt and the Canadian Trunk DETROIT, July 22.—On Wednesday next t will be ascertained whether Vanderbilt will allow the Wabash, Grand Trunk, and Great Western railways to jointly use the Detroit, Monroe, and Toledo branch of the

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THE ZULU CAMPAIGN. THE BERLIN TREATY. Defeat of Cetewaye's Hordes with Non-Execution of the Provi-

THE WAR VIRTUALLY OVER.

several Thousand Taken Prisoners Burning of the Kraals - Sir Garnet LONDON, July 18. - Gen. Wolseley tele raphs from Pietermaritzburg, June 30, to he War Office:—"I believe the war can e finished this season. I hope to reach

Port Durnford on Wednesday. From there I will join Col. Wood near Ulundi. According to the best information, Cetewayo can only muster 10,000 men. I promised that all the Zulus joining us should be well that Lord Chelmsford, in negotiating with him one thousand rifles instead of the condition that the Zulus should lay down their arms. The War Office is

down their incompanies of King Cetewayo's krasls, which was reported this morning. The opinion is general that the Governinformation is not recent nor so full as that received by the newspapers. A despatch from Cape Town says the British have captured 2,500 Zulus. ONDON, July 21.—A despatch from e Town, July 4th, says General Sir-net Wolseley arrived at Port Durnford ven hundred Zulus with 700 cattle

have surrendered. It is stated that the Government have received a telegram from Natal announcing that the British army had reached Ulundi after a few skirmishes, which small bodies of Zulus were killed t was found the King's kraal and all the en. Clifford telegraphs to the War Office from Pietermaritzburg, 4th July:—
"Gen. Wolseley was not able to land at ort Durnford because of the surf, and he turns to Durban. He will proceed by nd to Lord Chelmsford's division imme-

Gen. Clifford's despatch inues as follows :- "A message from Lord helmsford on the 30th June says that ve just informed the Zulu King that I nust advance to the left bank of the river. shall do so to-morrow, but I will op hostilities pending negotiations if my demands relative to the captured cannon, etc., are complied with by the 3rd of July. fight, but the Princes are not."

Three hundred barrels of gunpowder were to-day shipped from Woolwich for the Cape of Good Hope.

A correspondent with Gen. Crealock's command telegraphs that eight chiefs with their followers have sent an intunation that they would surrender. The scouts report that one of the kraals recently burned by Lord Chelmsford was the Zulu base of operations. It is anticipated the King will refuse to follow him. The Amatongs will refuse to follow him. The Amatongs this are threatening the Zulus, and the Wimbledon yesterday, Frank Hyde, the American, was ahead at the 1,000 yard canadian, and fourteen others have all made the highest possible score at 90 yards. F. Hyde and six others and the highest possible score at 90 decided on Monday.

Lieut Hunte of Canadian, and fourteen others have the highest possible score at 90 decided on Monday.

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Lieut Hunte of Canadian, and fourteen others have all made the highest possible score at 90 decided on Monday. tribe are threatening the Zulus, and the er of the Zulus appears to be crumb-Submissions are made hourly. le Frere, announcing that Lord msford has defeated the Zulus under

g Cetewayo with immense loss, and the Commons this afternoon Sir ounced the receipt of a telegram, dated ape Town, July 8, confirming the news a decisive victory by Lord Chelmsford, ord remained in camp till after July 3, waiting the surrender of the cannon and 1,000 rifles captured by the Zulus at landula. These not arriving, he advanced and was attacked in the open country by 15,000 Zulus, who fled under the heavy of the British. Lord Chelmsford ad

nced and destroyed Ulundi. The Zulu 88 was 800. The British lost 10 killed The battle was fought on July 4th. The were variously estimated at from 000 to 20,000. A number surrounded e British troops, who formed into a blow square. The Zulus charged the lare on all four sides. After the Zulus re broken by the British fire they were ed by the cavalry and utterly routed. ord Chelmsford burned and destroyed all military kraals and returned to camp same evening. A detailed official telegram from Lord

Chelmsford says:—" Cetewayo not only halled to comply with my demands for the turn of the cannon, &c., but fired heavily watering parties. I consequently d a reconnoisance by Col. Buller's This caused the Zulu army to adand show itself on the morning of 4th. My force, consisting of Gen. digate's division and Gen. Wood's aggregating 4,000 Europeans, a O natives, 12 cannon and 2 gatlings, sed the Umvalosi river at 6.15 a.m." Chelmsford continues :- "The reached an excellent position between devango and Ulundi about 8.30 a.m. alu army had been observed leaving ouac about 7.30. The engagement shortly after commenced d men. At nine o'clock the Zulu ok was fully developed. At 9.30 the my wavered, and the lancers, followed remainder of the cavalry, attacked general rout ensued. Prisoners

pated in the attack. Lord Chelmsmates the Zulu loss at not less | sults of the Sta nousand. Ulundi was burning at belt of fire, was remark-Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from 5,8th July :—"I have halted all re-

to not send any more men or supyou hear from me. I expect to great Zulu chief about 16th inst. cuss terms of peace." college professor once said that ot expectorate on the floor." Much de hawking and spitting was, no doubt, by catarrh, which the process of could be readily cured by the use of

ents here, as I believe the war is

EUROPE. moral courage."

sions by Turkey. Motion by Sir Charles Dilke in the House LONDON, July 22.-In the House of Com-

Sir Chas. DILKE, calling attention to the non-execution of portions of the Berlin Treaty, said the Turks promised to carry out the reforms stipulated within three nonths, but a year has elapsed and nothing has been done. He moved that an address be presented to the Queen asking her Majesty to use her influence to procure prompt execution of the Treaty and also to endeavour to procure for Greece a rectification of the frontier as agreed on by the

Sir Charles Dilke's motion. HANBURY (Liberal-Conservative) moved an amendment that the Government had successfully carried out the Sir HENRY WOLF (Conservative) seconded

the amendment. Mr. GLADSTONE strongly supported the otion for an address. Mr. BOURKE, under-Foreign Secretary, said the Government had constantly urged the Porte to begin the work of reform The Porte had neglected to do what might have been done. This state of things in Asia Minor was revolting, but the Porte was entirely responsible for it. In reference to Greece, Mr. Bourke said it was the Government's strong desire to effect a settlement between Turkey and Greece. As negotiations were still proceeding they must decline to discuss the proposed oundary of the frontier.

The debate was adjourned for a week.

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING. Splendid Shooting by the

Canadian Team.

DEFEAT OF LIVERPOOL MARKSMEN. The Prince of Wales' Prize won by Hamilton Man. WIMBLEDON, July 17 .- In the contest My supplies will only permit of my remaining here until 10th July. A white tioned, succeeded in making the highest pasMilton Farrow, an American, siblescores. Milton Farrow, an American, made the highest score for single barreled

London, July 22.—A correspondent at Maritzburg, July 4th, reports that 2,000 Zulus were expected to submit that night.

Wimbledon, July 18.—A match between sixteen Canadian and sixteen 200 Zulus who surrendered. The Liverpool volunteers for a silver cup, was LONDON, July 19.-At Wimbledon vesterday, Col. Gibson, of Hamilton, won the Prince of Wales' prize, £100 and badge, with a score of 94.

WIMBLEDON, July 20.—Farrow, Hyde

and four others having made the highest possible scores in the rifle St. Leger, divid-WIMBLEDON, July 21.—Only the first stage, namely, 200, 600, and 900 yards ranges of the competition for the Albert Prize, was decided to-day. The second stage at the 1,000 yards range will be deeided on Wednesday.
In the 600 yds. range, in shooting for the

American, 33. Taking the result of the 200 and 600 yds. ranges together, Farrow and Fenton are tied, leading the other competitors by one point. The result now depends on the shooting at 900 yards. Frank Hyde, the American, made 33 at 600 yards.

In the first stage of the competition for the Albert prize the Rigby Irish Rifle Association scored 100 and Milton Farrow, American, 97. Lt.-Col. Wenton, an Eng lishman, won the Curtis and Harvey prize. Frank Hyde, American, and an Englishman tied for 2nd prize, which they divide, taking £17 each. In the Whitely competition, Hyde only obtained the 6th prize. In the shooting at 600 yards for the Albert prize, Lieut, Cruit and Lieut. -Col. Canadians, made a score of 33 each. In the contest for the prize given by Messrs. Pigou, Wilkes & Lawrence, Lieut. Adams, Canadian, and F. Hyde,

American, scored 35 each. In the Robin Hood contest, privates Harris and Bell and Lieut. Ewan, Canadians, won prizes. Six prizes in the Whitely competition at Vimbledon have been pooled and equally divided among the ten competitors who made the highest possible scores. Hyde is one of these, and his name is sixth on the

LONDON, July 21.—At Wimbledon, in

the two hundred yards competition for the Albert prize, Milton Farrow, the American made the highest possible score. THE JEANNETTE EXPEDITION. Paris, July 19.—At a meeting of the Societé Geographique last night, M. Louis Simonin, the engineer and traveller intro-duced the subject of the departure of the hat King Cetewayo was personally adding and witnessed the fight from abouring kraal. The Zulu prisoners spoke warmly of the services rendered by hat twelve regiments of 20,000 men Mr. James Gordon Bennett in the cause of science and progress. He dwelt on the results of the Stanley expedition in Africa. Not content with these, he said Mr. Ben-The steadiness of the troops who met had fitted up, at his own expense, and generously placed the Jeannette at the disposal of the American Government to solve The dash and enterprise of the year all that could be wished. A ced camp had been left in charge of him fulfilled the anticipations it was proopeans and 250 natives. A portion bable this expedition would be attended with the same happy results as those to which Mr. Bennett had already attached his name and fortune. It was interesting ning of the fight, but retired when and instructive to see a journalist attemp alone an enterprise in which Governments have been unable to succeed, and not con

> taking with his own single resources the the conquest of the north pole. The address was received with warm applause. Sure to Regulate the Bowels.-Mrs. that mothers can rely upon for their children. It

tent with what he had done in Africa and

other countries thus courageously under

A despatch from Simla says cholera has broken out at Cabul. A Calcutta despatch says all is quiet

Resident's guard has been increased to five A Calcutta despatch says that the disturbances in the Rumia District of the way terminus has been opened by the police, and the contents conclusively prove that a series of forgeries extending over a long period have been committed. The that of four companies of sepoys who have been employed there four months, only

Plon." The present version is that "Lieutenant Carey was brought up in France, that it was there he received his educa-

been removed to a safer place, and the