chester Guardian says:—Lord Dufferin's appointment to succeed Sir Henry Layard has become a subject of much interest.

I hear that Mr Montagu Corry, the Premier's confidential secretary, intends to visit Contantinople and spend part of the autumn there. The relations known to exist between this gentleman and Lord Beaconsileld invest his proposed journey with unusual significance, but I incline to the opinion that any semi-official service he may be engaged in will have strict reference to our Embassy.

In the British Empire the gates of the temple of Janus are never closed. There is always war going on in some part of its vast bounds. No sooner is one little war off than there is another little war on. Now that the twar in Zululand is seemingly passing off, and his colleagues desire, will be appointed to act in conjunction with the Dominion It is true, as I understand, that Colonel Baker. the first true, as I understand, that Colonel Baker is going to Kurdistan, and that he will have some to have charge of the lands by the construction of the rail.

A guare decision by 3 votes, but the Council is great uncertainty, though, whether King commissioner to have charge of the lands by the construction of the rail. to true, as I understand, that Cooling Ball. A commissioner to have charge of the lands is going to Kurdistan, and that he will have charge of the American frontier. Another hypothecated for the construction of the rail-bled enough to sue for peace, and equal doubt crisis has been reached and M. Joly may apmatter which gives occasion for comment is the appointment of Mr. St. John as Consul they would like to commit the Imperial Govat Asterabad, instead of Bagdad, as was first intended. It is not strange that this concurrence of movements should be taken to inrence of movements should be taken to indicate a general plan on the part of the Government. With Lord Dufferin at Constantinople, Colonel Baker on the frontier of Asiatic Turkey, military consuls in Asia Asiatic Turkey, military consuls in Asia Minor, and a military man on the Caspian to watch the northern frontier of Persia, it to state. Enough, we are convinced, that would be difficult to doubt that the English what has been done will be satisfactory to whole brunt of the fighting and the cost of Government, while working with Russia to put pressure on Turkey, are going to make a show at least of carrying out their under-

Business Facts and Anticipations at the West.

'Everything," says the Chicago Times. cattle, hogs, provisions, dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and, in short, in all lines of commerce, not even excepting lake freights, which have been in a healthier condition this have done very little. season than had been anticipated, owing in part to a revival of the iron trade calling for creased shipments of iron ore. Of cou with the competition of mammoth propeller and the numerous lines of railroads, owner-

recent political and social events have shown

Arrica on times of the Dominion. Act, which passed the Imperial Parliament a couple of years ago. The question of defence is the mission of Agriculture, who are expected mission of Agriculture, who are expected in proposal on the part of Her Majesty's the Diffusion of Mr. Potter is to observe the proposal of the part of Her Majesty's the Dominion of Mr. Potter is to observe the world. It has been wonderfully aided by steam and roll and will recommend the proposal of the part of Her Majesty's the proposal of the proposal of the part of Her Majesty's the proposal of the proposal of the part of Her Majesty's the proposal of t

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show at least of carrying out their understakings in regard to the Asiatic possessions of the Porte, and it is remarkable that these movements become visible at the moment fulls have been got out of Turkish territory.

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If war do is break out in New Zealand, the tion of Quebec has suffered.

eager to wipe out that small remnant. The last Maori war took place some ten or ord carrying trade; but they have done better than they had dared to expect, and ineage, they possess the same perseverance, many of the large craft and most of the big dargedness and partinacity which character.

Peopled mainly by men of the same blood and lave maintained an attitude of sullen reserve contested the various games with great spirit. The Carleton Serenade Band and the Band steamers are doing quite fairly. The lake steamers are doing quite fairly. The lake ise themselves, with, it is acknowledged by maintained in the possession of their lands choice music. The refreshments served were simpments of the several articles enumerated above have been much larger than in ordinary years during the present navigation season, and on several occasions during last week the supply of vessels in our harbor sell so far short of the demands of grain shippers that freights advanced sharply. A good deal of grain and provisions was also shipped out by rail, but it is probable that the bulk of such shipments were made on contract affected that the bulk of such shipments were mage an contract affected that the bulk of such shipments were mage an contract, affected the same extent possess. Truly these Americans those distant relations, those cousins so to speak, are growing up to be their formidable rights and possession, where frequently neither existed. To a certain order of colors. speak, are growing up to be their formidable shipments were made on contracts effected prior to the adoption of the present railroad tariff, which went into effect on Monday."

speak, are growing up to be their formidable rivals, bent on wresting the trade of the world, if possible, from their hands. Those in England who look deeply into the state of the present railroad tariff, which went into effect on Monday."

A late telegraph despatch states that a Mr scott, a well known agricultural authority rights he is bound to respect. For the last target has then been latent heavilled. POLITICAL ECONOMY IN GERMANY.—The uarrel between protectionists and free-grant closed and look anxiously to the future.

Political Economy in Germany.—The dissatisfied with the present state of affairs, and look anxiously to the future. traders has become so violent in the town of Herborn, near Wiesbaden, that a numerously signed petition has been addressed to the municipal council, demanding the abandenment of the national festival hitherto held to commemorate the battle of Sedan. The reason given for this request is that the battle is commemorated as having been the foundation of German unity and freedom, while recent political and social events have shown. German unity and freedom, while olitical and social events have shown Germany is united, it is as yet doubt-ther German people have achieved must shake themselves out of the apathy, that, it German is united, it is as yet doubtful whether German people have achieved their freedom. It is said that the council is and their contempt of foreigners and outdisposed to accede to the request of the petitioners, especially as several societies have decided that if the festival should take place they will not take part in it, but arrange a national festival of their own for the last week in August. The Hanover Courier, in an article on the subject, remarks that it by and foreign markets, and manufacture a style and arricle on the subject, remarks that it by and foreign markets, and manufacture a style and foreign markets and so favorable best two in three. Weight for age.

23.50, which will cover all expenses of the whites. One of the natives was so work-treating who announced that it was revealed to him. They have put the price of the ticket at the white connects two in three. Weight for age.

23.50, which will cover all expenses of the white white cover all expenses of the white with the white and and guides the Grand Falls, and so favorable best two in three. an article on the subject, remarks that it by no means approves of the present political and commercial tendencies of the Government consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion, and restrain the aggressive ter, and the men must consent to work longreat discretion. Unless the Colonial government exercise an opportunity seldom offers. no means approved of the present pointed and commercial tendencies of the Govern ten, and the men must consent to work lonment, but that it does not understand the satisfaction which is being expressed by many National Liberal papers at the petition of the Nat Herborners. "Those who think that the value of the present organization of Germann is diminished by the fact that a policy to which they are opposed has temporarily obtained the upper hand cannot be very seri he upper hand cannot be very seri lesiring that Germany should remain lesiring that Germany should remain We do not think that Herr Wind- Wind-

The man was taken to the hospital, and the officer placed under arrest.

CONFEDERATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.—Sir M. Hicks-Baach's despatch on the subject of confederation has been received at Capetown, and is expected to be hald before the Cape Parliament, now in session, during the pre
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S. Reade, President of the Norfolk Board of the Norfolk and is expected to be and before the cape. Parliament, now in session, during the present week. It is understood to be an invitation to the Cape and sister Governments to forward the scheme of an Unitey South Africa on lines of the Dominion Act, which has given a great impulse to epistolary ment to take evidence for the Imperial Community of the Conservatives.

S. Reade, President of the Norfolk Board of Agriculture, and Mr. Albert Pell, chairman of the central chamber of Agriculture, who have been appointed by the British government of the Dominion Act, which has given a great impulse to epistolary ment to take evidence for the Imperial Community reinstance in once, rangular and a warded a pension of £20,000. Sir Rowbard and Hill lived to see his cheap postal system which has given a great impulse to epistolary moon the Grits beat the Liberal Conservatives. on the part of Her Majesty's natio continue for a period of five tain, if possible, a modification of the Ameriperiod of five can, a possible, a mounication of the Americans to break to the total can tariff, to persuade the Americans to break volume as the world advances, though tele-

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The Cattle Trade in New Brunswick.

awarded a pension of £2,000 a year, and a Church, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and

Mahon, moulder, and Robt. Tracey, mecha- an investigation and a reform. nic. Mrs. Driscell with her daughter, occupied her own house.

ance. Among the occupiers none seem to have suffered more than Mr. Tracey, who lost six dozen of chairs, and other articles of furniture, upon which he was about to put the finishing touches. This fire should surely arouse the citizens to a sense of the danger to which the city is exposed. They should bably be made till meeting of Parliament. these same Indians they have been treated these same Indians they have been treated Island, to Point Levis, where they will be curing it, for the alarm may sound again at Island, to Point Levis, where they will be hably be made till meeting of Parliament. As if, had the three knights done anything tangible the Maid would not have heard of it, and triumphantly proclaimed it to the confusion of the Globe, and all opponents of the Mainstry! But the generous people of Candad will not grudge the three knights her pleasant trip to England, though they have done very little.

There is, it seems, a growing coolness be tangible the Maid would not have heard of it, and triumphantly proclaimed it to the confusion of the Globe, and all opponents of the weather, in a gale instead of a calm.

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Sport on the York Driving Park.

The American Jockey Club rules for racing, and the National Trotting rules will be the Arabs. stringently enforced, and the names of the tewards are a guarantee that fair play will doubt that the gathering will be most successful. The following is the programme:

FIRST DAY. 1st Race, City Plate, \$200. Open to all

bred horses that have never beaten 2.50

three in five, to harness.

3rd Race, Steeple Chase. Open to all.
Purse \$150. 3 years old, 147 lbs.; 4 years old, 154 lbs.; 5 years old, 161 lbs. All the

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A new thing in London shows is a bull fight by a circus performer and a trained built. The beast plays the part wonderfully well, making a pretence of furious rage, and nearly equal to the contr

their first sleep, and they crowded to the scene of the fire on King Street. The inmates of the doomed houses were able, with aid to save a large part of their bedding, furniture and clothes, but the disaster has fallen And family. In Mr. S. Akerieys, James
Christie, employee of Queen Hotel, and W.
McGeorge, laborer. In Mr. J. Howie's house, but "B's" story is one which calls for the ex
The Programme of the Nihi Christie, employee of Queen Hotel, and W. sengers with great rudeness and indifference; McGeorge, laborer. In Mr. J. Howie's house, John Kelliher, Jas. Rae, laborers, Wm. Mc-pression of a public opinion that will force

The losses of the owners of the tenement closes are in great part covered by insurmouses are in great part covered by insurmuce. Among the occupiers none seem to the deceased during his life time. Copper was a Roman Catholic, but had become a

Fuss is being made in Paris about a new Mr. J. H. Reid offers horsemen and all lovers of the race two days great sport on the York Driving Park, next Thursday and Friday, 4th and 5th of September. The racing and trotting matches will be held under the auspices of the York Agricultural Society, and premiums amounting to \$1,200, gold, are offered. So handsome an inducement should cause entries of first class horses to be made. Entries will close on Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Every precaution will be taken at 9 o clock. Every precaution will be taken to have the races come off on the square.

To August 1st, there had been constructed this year in the United States, 1122 miles of a be shown and good order will be kept. If it is favored with fine weather we have no doubt that the gathering will be most successyear since 1873. New companies are constantly organizing and building, and the old lines are constructing feeders, branches and onnections, and generally strengthening their

PRAYING FOR RAIN.—A rural rector in England being entreated by his parishoners that have never beaten 2.30. Open to all comers that have never beaten 2.34. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

SECOND DAY.

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4th Trot, \$200. Free for all. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

3rd Rain.—A rural rector in England being entreated by his parishoners to supplicate fine weather, stepped medital tirely to the barometer, tapped it, and said, "Gentlemen, I think we had better wait till the glass rises a little." Far preferable to such levity or forgetfulness was the simple earnestness of the Orkney minister who, being asked to pray for better weather, weather, and a peddler, and the newspaper reporters gallantly describe all the brides as beautiful.

Presidential politics among our neighbours are a series of surprises. The latest surprises comprise the announcement of General Grant the declines to re-enter the political field, that he declines to re-enter the political field, and the circumstance that this decision should dranken spree in London shot a policeman, and there was a great deal of dancing and beer drinking. The marriage ceremony was per drinking. The marriage ceremony was per

tion to his appointment as a stranger falls to feet. He would have to erect 170 enormous he ground. In appointing a classical prossor or any professor, the progress of the and sufficiently high not to impede navigation, The facts University and the elevation of the standard and to lay his roadway over them. Capitalof learning should be the chief objects kept ists will be more shy of this French bridge apparently truthful, that they may cause a feating apparently truthful, that they may cause a feat sensation and bring the managers of the Canard boats out in reply. The story, as told by "B," is certainly one of the ugliest stories of petty insolence, great hardships and inhuman suffering, needlessly inflicted on the Kelliher house, Mrs. James Kelliher house, Mrs. James Kelliher house, Mrs. James Kelliher house, Mrs. Akerley's, James Christic employee of Ones Hatal and W.

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S. A. Akerley for \$600 in the entral Company, G. H. Minchin's loss, also M. Moran's pany, G. H The eyes of large sections of the inhabitants of Great Britain are now, it may be said cast with considerable anxiety on America.

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The death of her son; and, to show her directory that the Pope was not asked to celebrate the usual requiem for the pany. everything, and two lesser ones broke out, about half its breadth. The and many changes from kingly to republican and imperial government, and back again to on the top beneath the upper part of the hull is made convex, so as to deflect any shot which may strike it; but it is flattened

> and prejudicial to the welfare, success, and happiness of the country—therefore, to correct this evil, we do establish and organize a society." The aim of the society is declared to be, "in all honorable ways, to to promote the marriage of citizens; and to secure such an end this society will, so far as in its power, a-sist and give material aid to young couples in beginning married life, such as helping them to secure homes and the husbands in getting employment, or in any other manner within the province of the association." The society has not been long enough ram, the Polyphemus is correctly described connections, and generally strengthening their systems. It is in nearly every case undertaken in response to a legitimate demand for increased transportation facilities, and is, therefore, a healthy movement assuring actual and permanent advantage to the public and the country, and profitable returns to the projectors.
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vessels. As compared with other hatlons, the British traffic through the canal declined 2.54 per cent.: the Danish, 53; and the Egyptian, 47. On one day, March 19, there were 25 ocean steamers in the canal, which is one-sixteenth of the entire number that passed through in the whole year 1870, the first complete.

The would appear to be a splendid chance complete year of the canal's history. The passage of the Indian troops to Malta put 1,200,000 francs in the Company's coffers. English opinion seems to be that the traffic of the canal has attained its greatest development—at least, for several years to come.

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rgan, has recently published the Nihilist of the designers for the Royal Navy. As of the designers for the Royal Navy. As programme, which is as follows:—I. Security of personal freedom (habeau corpus), 2. Religious liberty. 3. Freedom of the press, of speech, and of association. 4. Self-govenia for the Royal Navy. As soon as one formidable engine of destruction is complete another is projected. Millions have been spent in this way, and the vast exernment of cities, of districts, and of provinces. 5. The assemblies of the elected representatives of the people shall control the administration. 6. Investigation of the economical and social condition of the people.

The british Navy is fast looseconomical and social condition of the people. walls under a cloud of canvas used to present. There does not appear to be anything bad, and its most efficient vessels are ugly complimad, or unreasonable on the face of the cated engines, for the greater part under

public, kingly, and imperial government, on the top, beneath the structure which car on the top the to tion, which is yet not secure. What reason is there to expect, if Russia breaks out on the revolutionary path, that her experience will not be something similar. There is in Cincinnati, a National Association for the Promotion of Marriage. Its constitution says: "We have viewed with adarm and the deepest concern the rapidly-growing tendency of the people of the country constitution that it is not the country of the country and the deepest concern the rapidly-growing tendency of the people of the country constitutions are in the country of the country and the country of the country and (particularly those living in the large cities,) jecting 12 feet in a vance of the stem, and to remain unmarried—a condition unnatural so fitted as to be removable when not reand prejudicial to the welfare, success, and

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