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LORD CHURCHILL'S OPINION OF MR. GLADSTONE'S POLICY.

A Vigorous Tirade Against the Ministry, He Cails Upon the House to Vote the Credit Down-Mr. Labouchere Moves for its Reduction.

The Mob Charged by the Soldiers and Two Strikers Killed. LONDON, May 4 .- It is stated Ear LEMONT, Ill., May 4. - About a thousand Granville said both governments would strikers assembled at the depot this mornfacilitate the inquiry as much as possible. ing and went to Walker & Singer's The Penjdeh district will remain neutral quarries and routed them. Later four territory during the progress of the negocompanies of militia and a detach-ment of battery "C" arrived from Joliette with Gen. Vance and Col. Bennett in command. tiations. The Russian government had stated their readiness to consider the question of the withdrawal of their troops Bennett in command. The troops were met on the edge of the town by a mob of 300 or 400. Three companies formed front and charged up Main street with fixed bayonets. The mob with wild hooting and cheering met the main front with clubs and rocks. As the troops a jaqued the mob gave way to the

fleet has merely taken possession of Port. Hamilton with a view of preventing other

Hamilton with a view of preventing other powers from annexing or occupying it.

tion of the withdrawal of their troops should the decision of the boundary com-mission prove against them. The commons in response to a question by Sir Staford Northcote, Mr. Gladatone said all impediments in the way of the friendly prosecution of the correspondence on the Afghan question between England and Russis appeared to be removed. The two governments were now ready to refer to the soversign of some friendly stateany difficulties which may be found to exist in regard to the agreement of March 16 with a view to the settlement of the matter in a mode consistent with the honor of both states. Both Russis and England were prepared to resume forthwith in London communications on the main points of the with wild hooting and oheering met the main front with clubs and rocks. As the troops alvanced the mob gave way to the side streets and hurled a shower of stones at them, and one fired a pistol. A Pole named Quinkowski was seriously stabbed. Further up the street the mob reformed and commenced hurling stones. The troops fired a volley and the rioters scat-tered. Andrew Stiler and John Taggra were killed. The troops then cleared the streets of howling women and children. A number of soldiers were hurt by the flying missiles. It is claimed that a woman, who was wounded accidentally, advanced toward a soldier with a stone in her hand and selzed his musket. He tripped her up, and in falling she fell against a bayonet. Following is a corrected list of the casualties: Jacob Kuagawa (Pole) killed, shot in the head; L. E. Mash, John Politsch, Adolph Miller, all bayonet wounds. The quarrymen struck because they failed to receive an advance from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, and have been in a turbulent condition for four weeks, during which marine head; L. Bayonet wounds.

communications on the main points of the line of delimitation on the Afghan frontier, line of delimitation on the Afghan frontier, but the details of the line would have to be examined and traced on the spot in conformity with the conditions formerly agreed upon. "Russia," said the premier, "has expressed herself as willing to agree to the removal of the Russian outposts." Mr. Gladstone said the resump-tion of the negotiations in Lon-don would be much facilitated by the knowledge the government now poe-

knowledge the government now pos-sessed of the ameer's views since the meeting between him and Lord Dufferin at Rawal Pindi and the valuable topo-graphical information which had since meached England graphical information reached England. condition for four weeks, during which period the quarries have all been idle. The Sir Charles Dilke announced for the

quarry owners had repeatedly tried to resume operations, but the strikers invarigovernment that it was imperative in the interest of the country that the house proceed at once with the vote of credit. ably drove the workmen away, and for two weeks have dominated, and in a measure terrorized, the entire surrounding region.

THE GALT ROBBERY. Arrest of a Suspected Fence at Fort

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 4.-Fort Erie was

proceed at once with the vote of credit. A number of members at once put interrogatories to the government con-cerning the trustworthiness of Gens. Lumsden and Komaroff. Mr. Gladstone answored that the dispute of the Penjdeh incident had never been a question of trial of any officer, but one which concerned the honor of the twe gov-ernments involved in the March agreement. Lord Churchill launched into a savage attack upon the government. He argued that the announcement just made on behalf of the government was a terrible viece of thrown into a state of excitement yester. day morning by the arrest of John Dono. ghue, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, on a attack upon the government. He argued that the announcement just made on behalf of the government was a terrible piece of hews to those anxious for the security of he Indian empire: "The government," he said, "have made a base, cowardly sur-render of every point at issue to Russia. I greatly fear that as a result we have ost India." He protested against the onduct of the government in submitting

Mr. Gladstone stated in the commons yesterday that no communication had passed between Russia and England regard-ing the reported occupation of Port Hamil-ton by Eugland. GRENS.' DELAYED. Depredations by the Indians-Why the priests Were Killed-Gen. Middleton Still Walting for Supplies. LABOR RIOTS IN ILLINOIS. WINNIPEG, Man., May 4 .- Lieut. Hume Blake has arrived in charge of the special car containing Toronto's contributions to

the Queen's Own. Mr. Blake and the car go to Swift Current to-morrow. The supplies will be pushed forward to Battleford with all possible speed, special transpor-tation having been provided. A detach-ment of the Halifax battalion will accompany them.

ARRIVED AT WINNIPEG.

THE Q. O. R. CAR ON TIME, BUT THE

The car containing the contributions for the Grenadiers went over the Rock Island route as freight and will consequently not Lieat. Col. Kennedy's life was insured for \$3,000, only \$23,000 of which was not

covered by special permits. News from the Edmonton district state

News has been received by way of Vio-toria confirming the Frog Lake messacre. Two prists were killed because they prayed for the dying. Five men who were building a mill at Frog Lake were also killed. Six escaped. This was done by Big Bear's band and some halfbreeds, who purchased Mrs. Delaney and another white main trailans of out Mrs. Gowanlock, from the Indians for wives. Rev. Mr. Quinney, ohurch of England

woman, no doubt Mrs. Gowanlock, from the Indians for wives. Rev. Mr. Quinney, church of England missionary at Onion lake, and wife were taken prisoners and stripped by Onion lake Indians, but were sent into Fort Pitt unbarmed. unharmed.

Archbishop Tache has read a telegram onfirming the report of the killing of the Rev. Father Fourmand at Batoche. He was killed by Indians for refusing to grant them absolution for rebelling against the government. Te wires are still down between Hum-boldt and Clarke's Crossing. The latest by courier is that Gen. Middleton is still waiting for the Gatling carried by the Northcote. Men have been despatched to bring it overland. It will take a week to get to the front by that route.

The Montreal Artillery. MONTREAL, May 4—Orders from Ottawa have been received by the Montreal garri. son artillery to-day not to go west until further notice. The track of the C. P. R., it appears from what Mr. Van Horne told Col. Osborne, must be relaid in places where the frost has forced up unballasted portions of the track. It will be several days before this can be accomplished.

garding the Northwest. OTTAWA, May 4.-In the house of com-MOTION TO REDUCE THE NUMBER mons Mr. Mills asked was it true that the OF ALDERMEN. breeds had received land scrip from the ommissioners, sold it, and with the pro-Prophecy That it Will Set Them All ceeds purchased rifles and ammunition, and gone to join Riel,

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 5, 1885

STILL ON CLAUSE SECOND.

Shall the Chinese Vote-Statements Re

The Toronto World.

Sir John Macdonald replied that it

LIKE

PURSUED BY AN EX-PRIEST Three Months Each-A Batch of Othe Prisoners Sent Down. Chief Justice Wilson passed sentence on a number of prisoners at the assizes vester-

day. Martin Malone, convicted of man-Prophecy That it Will Set Them All Fighting After the Irish Feline Style -Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the city council was nan, for burglavy in the Grand opera house

KILKENNY CATS. | THE BALLOT STUFFERS SENTENCED

A GIRL FOLLOWED FROM MINNE. SOTA TO TORONTO.

PRICE ONE CENT

Found in a Disreputable House-Esca Teils a Story-The Woman's Crime and the Man's Immorality.

The police have in hand a case considerably out of the ordinary run, the parties concerned in which are a disreputable woman and a man who professes to be

woman and a man who professes to be a catholic priest. The woman's name is Jennie O'Neil, the man's John Arthur Leonard. Both hail from Minnesota. Leonard arrived in the city Saturday night, and at a late hour repaired to police headquarters where he saw Detective Cuddy, to whom he related an extraor-dimension of the city of the state of the saturation. dinary story. He said he had come here after the girl O'Neil, who had been in the city for several months past, having fled from her home in Hen-derson, Minn., to escape trial for arson, the accusation being that she set fire to a hotel, which was burned down with a loss hotel, which was burned down with a loss of fourteen lives. He had been in corres-pondence with the girl since she came to Toronto and had been sent after her by her pares ts and the authorities. The girl, he added, had been a domestic in the city

he added, had been a domestic in the city but had subsequently found her way into a disreputable house on Queen street. He had already seen her before call-ing at headquarters, but she re-fused to return with him, and he wanted her arrested. Leonard wore the Roman clerical garb and told his story very well, but Detective Cuddy thought it strange that the Henderson authorities should entrust a priest with such a mission and without papers.

should entrust a priest with such a mission and without papers. However, in order to arriae at the bottom of the affair the officer got ent a warrant, and accompanied by the man from Minne-sota proceeded to the Queen street estab-lishment, where he arrested the woman for vagrancy. She talked quite freely to Cuddy, her story being at variance with Leonard's on a good many points. She is coarse and unattractive, and anything but choice in her languago. She admits having fred the hotel, but says she swore it unto another woman who was sentenced to ten years in the state prison therefor. Subsequently she signed an

sentenced to ten years in the state prison therefor. Subsequently she signed an affidavit admitting her own guilt, upon the strength of which the innocent convict was released. In the meantime she (O'Neil) had been living in Leonard's house as domestic, but as a matter of fact cohabited with him. Leonard had been in holy orders, but was disrobed for bad conduct and now had no connection with the church. The girl told some things about him which would hardly bear publication. She recards him as a crank who is dead cons

The girl told some things about him which would hardly bear publication. She regards him as a crank who is dead gone on her, and persons who have met him here say the same thing.> Leonard appears to be about 40 years of age. His manner is peculiar but has he plenty of money with him (\$4000 or more) and is bent on taking Jennie away. She was arraigned in the police court vesterday and remanded

ost India." He protested against the conduct of the government in submitting the vote of credit last Monday, without giving the slightest indication of their policy and of the exact point at issue with Russia. The latter, he contended, had been for a long time breaking the agree-ment of 1873 with respect to Central Asia. Lord Churchill insisted that the Russians Lord Churchill insisted that the Russians Lord Churchill insisted that the Russians are in a position to know state that is house. Dongbue, whose name is John, is known as Clutch Donohue. He was charged at Niagara Falls to day before Magistrate Hill with receiving a thousand dollars' worth of stamps, the property of the post-master-general. He was remanded until to morrow, pending the arrival of Inspec-tor Sweetnam. He is well-known to the police of Canada, having been tried for robbery of the receiver-general's office at Toronto, where \$10,000 was sneaked and got away with and was afterwards tried with Matting the store of the sector of the sector of the tries and all of them had been deliberately broken. Mr. Labouchere, radical, moved that the vote of oredit be reduced from fifty-robbery of the receiver-general's office at the vote of the 200 The mation to the police of Canada, having been tried for the vote and the the vas the stried and got away with and was afterwards tried with Mattine the string the strike the strike

five to thirty five million dollars. Mr. Labouchere's motion was rejected by 79 to 29. The majority included the conservative leaders. The Parnellites voted with the minority. Lord Churchill said he feared when the Toronto, where \$10,000 was aneaked and got away with and was afterwards tried with Matt Jones for stealing \$1600 from Molsons bank, St. Thomas. He has been for years the companion of Molly Matches, Joe Debuke, Red Leary and men of that stamp. He is about 47 years of age, 5 feef 9 inches high, dark complexion.

news became known in India that England

The Plymouth Epidemic. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4.- The death roll at Plymouth to day was the highest

news became known in India that England would lose all the respect, sympathy and loyalty of the natives. He declared the history of Russia's negotiations with Eng-land was a record of treachery, fraud and falsehood. Remembering the action of the government in the pres-ent matter and the useless sacrifices since the outbreak of the epidemic. since the outbreak of the epidemic. Eleven deaths were reported up to 5 this afternoon. There is a very despondent feeling in town. A large number are now lying at the point of death. A public sub-scription to aid the destitute will be opened. ent matter and the useless sacrinces in the Soudan; remembering how they had forced Egypt to wallow in mud before France, and gladly associated themselves with her in that act of humility, it was impossible to repose the slightest confidence in the government and farcical to acquies

New York's Last Horror. New YORK, May 4.-Kate Koerner, one

in the government and farcical to acquiesce in the present vote. It was impossible, he said, to provide security for India by an agreement with Russia. He implored the ministry to remember past perfidy of Russia and their duty. to England and of the victims of Sunday morning's fire, died this morning. Sophia Koerner, aged 14, another victim, died this afternoon. ndia. [Loud cheers.] Mr. Gladstone said there had been no

This swells the list to 10, leaving 11 pa tients in the hospital, two of which are in change in the government's policy since the house unanimously voted in favor of the a precarious condition.

CABLE NOTES.

The tailors of Paris are on strike for

credit. The government were trying to obtain a definite Russo Afghan frontier, UNITED STATES NEWS. Fifteen inches of snow fell yesterday in

and he trusted they would succeed. In Mr. Gladstone's judgment any appearance Dixmont, Me. Thirteen inches fell at of hesitation in agreeing to the oredit would be a serious public evil, when Dexter and ten inches at Bangor. A jury in the Short-Phelan case at New York was finally secured yesterday after-noon. The trial will proceed to day. happily, there was a prospect of a favor able issue of the difficult crisis, he 'asked the house not to derogate from what it had

The dwelling of James A. Logan, a already patriotically done. Sir William Harcourt said the arbitrator prominent democrat, was burned yesterday at Waterloo, N.Y., and three of his childwould state whether either party to the convention should make an amende for ren perished.

what had been done, and if so, how the amende should be made. It was agreed that the discussion should be resumed on Thursday in committee of Lieut.-Commander Nichol reports that at Hoonayah, Alaska, a man and woman who were accused of witchcraft were hung up and left to starve to death.

supply, and the credit was agreed to by 130 to 20. James R. Osgood & Co., the well-known Jubishers of Boston, have assigned, liabilities \$150,000. Assets nominally large. The Heliotype printing company, The Butchery at Penjdeh.

SIMLA, May 4 .- Eye-witnesses of the has also assigned. Penjdeh affair says Gen. Komaroff made no A memorial tablet to Edgar Allen Poe reply to the Afghan commander's proposal

A memorial tablet to Edgar Allen Poe, erected mainly through the efforts of lead-ing actors, was unveiled yesterday in the Metropolitan museum of art in Central Park, New York, in the presence of a large audience. Edwin Booth made the presento consider reasonable plans regarding the outposts after Gen. Komaroff demanded outposts after Gen. Komaroli demanded that the Afghans summarily evacuate their positions on March 29, and advanced the next morning. This movement drew the Afghan fire, when the Turktomans opened out showing a bat-talion of the 73d regiment, a solnia of cossacks and eight guns. Two of the latter came into action and the infontur fired tation speech.

increased wages and shorter hours. The French charge d'affaires has re-turned to Cairo, Franco-Egyptian rela-tions being re-established. In the house of Lords yesterday Earl

cossacks and eight guns. Two of the latter came into action and the infantry fired volleys for half an hour, sweep-ing the Afghans down in files. The Afghans with muzzle loaders and wet powder answered feebly, while two guns badly positioned replied to the Russian artillery. The Russians charged the Afghans' entrenchments at the point Granville said the government instituted legal inquiry into the Bosphore Expytien seizure, and found the action unwarranted, the Afghans' entrenchments at the point of the bayonet, killing them by hundreds.

before advising Egypt to apologize. The British officers were five miles south of Ak Tapa when the first shot was fired, Sir Chas. Wilson, who was despatched by Gen. Stewart after the battle of Gubat and hurried to the spot, meeting the Afghans in full retreat. to communicate with Gen. Gordon at Khartoum, is charged with delaying his

A Full and Final Acceptance.

departure unnecessarily and thereby losing valuable time. A court martial is even LONDON, May 4 .- The News says the government consider Russia's despatch of Saturday is a full and final acceptance of

talked of. At London yesterday the Princes of Wales opened the World's ex-position of inventions. The Princess of Wales, Duke of Edinburgh, Duke of Cambridge, Earl Granville and Sir William Harcourt were among the distinguished persons present. The audience was very Earl Granville's proposals. The Arbitrator. LONDON, May 4.-The Emperor William will be asked to act as arbitrator in the

Anglo-Russian dispute.

The British police advertise for informa The British police advertise for informa-tion concerning the sale of an iron vessel, the remnants of which have been found in the yard of the admiralty buildings. The remnants indicate that the vessel con-tained dynamite. The police hope to trace the purchaser. War Echoes. England's concessions to Russia are iewed with great distaste in India. Fears are even entertained for the safety of Gen. nsden's surveying party. The Pall Mall Gazette thinks the British

speaks for itself: It seems rather strange that so little has been reported about the colone's troop, as it is clearly one of the most promiment on the line of march, and will doubtless be in the thick of the fray when the day of action arrives. The troop was organized, horses and outfit purchased, and all in the line of march from Birtle in less than a week after the per-mission was received for its organization. It overtook General Middleton between Hum-bolt and the Saskatchewan on the 17th inst., and from that time has been doing scout du y for the army train. The boys are hardy, heaitby, and are making the best of the situa-tion.

tion. S. G. Beatty, manager of the Canada Publishing company, has a younger brother in the troop, who writes in a very encour-aging strain of the expedition.

The Relief Fund.

Mrs. Edward Blake, treasurer, desire to acknowledge the following subscriptions to the volunteer supply fund :

Total to date \$2040 05 Campaign Notes.

The Governor General's Body Guard are encamped at Humboldt. All are reported in good health and spirits. HAMILTON, May 4. - The newsboys were Lieut. Morrow's progress towards con-valescence is slow but sure. Dr. Burns, who has been attending him at the hos-pital, says it will yet be some time before ne gets around.

he gets around. Sergt. McMurtry, of the Midland bat-talion, is brother of S. A. McMurtry of Lindsay, and Major W. J. McMurtry, a captain in the first Red river expedition under Gen. Wolseley, now manager of Control back Barts Borry Ontario bank Port Perry.

"One who has been there" writes to the Manitoba Free Press affirming that horses can follow the example of the buffalo and live on prairie grass during a long journey and never see an cat. He says he has travelled many a weary mile over the prairie that way, the horse even pawing the snow off to get at the grass. Native horses to day, he affirms, can be found strong and fat after living out all winter. In the Globe's casualty list of the The Ministerial association yesterday passed a resolution of regret at the death

strong and fat after living out all winter. In the Globe's casualty list of the pres-ent rebellion the name of Private Kealey is still inserted as probably among the dead. Some weeks ago the Globe in common with other city papers had a despatch from Kingston stating that the private referred to had reached home safe and sound. The Globe also publishes the names of Walkin-shaw and Harkness, though in another column it refuses to give evidence to the report of their death. Still in the "Death Roll" every name counts one whether the place.

report of their death. Still in the "Death Roll" every name counts one whether the man be dead or not. It may serve the public to know that messages addressed to any of the volun-teers at the front pass over the government telegraph line free of charge. A know-ledge of this fact will reduce the price paid for sending messages from Winnipeg to Clarke's Crossing almost one-half. —Winni-peg Sun. It may be of service to many of our readers to know that the government wire begins at Qu'Appelle or Troy station. From Toronto to Qu'Appelle the rate for message of ten words is about \$1.40. The regular rate to Clarke's Crosting is \$1.90 for ten words. The kindness and liberality of the government will be appreciated by the public.

An Editor's Shot. GOLDMAM, Ark., May 4 .- On Saturday

and your control of the set of

threatened Fanning with his gun. A scuifle followed, during which, according to Pogue's story, the gun was discharged, the charge tearing the flesh and sinews from the side of Fanning's right leg from the knee up to the thigh. The unfortunate man made his way out to the road, where he died. A neighbor heard the shot and ories of "murder," but fearing that he would be mixed up in the affair did not go to Fanning's assistance. Pogue admitted his act in shooting and was brought before the magistrate here and remanded to jail. way company be requested to run some of the Queen street cars to Union station, by

way of York street. Ald, Hastings took charge of the bill amending the bylaw that defines the duties of the city engineer and the commissioner of works and health. It passed with Collapse of the Grand Trunk Strike. MONTREAL, May 4.-The Grand Trunk slight amendments. In future the commis-sioner shall have nothing to de with the workmen met this morning in very large sio

workmen met this morning in very large numbers, nearly 1000 being present. They were addressed by the leaders of the movement, Mundell and Firth, and voted for the strike in large numbers, but the vote was no sooner taken than they com-menced to stream into the opened gates of the works, and the leaders of the move-ment called for another vote. This was also shown to be almost unanimous for a strike, but the stream toward the works erefored to function fund. Ald. Pepler moved a special committee to discuss the advisannation fund. Ald. Pepler moved a special committee to discuss the advis-ability of a redistribution of wards and reducing the number of aldermen. The motion passed, with a blessing from Ald. Baxter to the effect that they would be fighting like Kilkenny cats before they got grew larger, and the chairman and leaders, seeing that the game was up, advised all to go in, and not sacrifice themselves for the men who had weakened. The strike through with it.

At Montford's

prevented from selling the Buffalo and At Mentford's. The Pauline Markham company opene Detroit Sunday papers on the platform here yesterday, but they sold them on the train and the sale was in no way decressed. Two saleons on the Market square have Detroit Sunday papers on the platform here yesterday, but they sold them on the train and the sale was in no waydecressed. Two saloons on the Market square have gone under lately. There are five coffee houses on the square including the Hamil-ton coffee tavern and all seem to be doing a good business on the square. *LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.* John and Thomas Chapman, about 14 and 15 respectively, were lodged in No. 2 last night for assaulting another boy. Agnes Holland and James McMullen were cloiatered in No. 3 station yesterday for knowingly receiving stolen property. Water pressure: Highest last week, 108 lbs., time, 3.30 p.m. Friday; average between 12 p.m. and 6 a.m., 84 lbs. The Ministerial association yesterday paesed a resolution of regret at the death for a week at this popular theatre yester-

of Rev. E. Clement of Parkdale, and offered its condolence to deceased's family. Frank Wilcox, Louis Halford and John O'Neil were brought down from Aurora yesterday to stand trial at the assizes for stealing \$1 from Waite's hotel at that John Sproule and Joseph McGrath, who

Queen's Own. Yesterday Dr. Koss received his commission as surgeon to the regiment, and from this out will continue the lectures, Dr. Burns retiring from his voluntary task, his services having been very highly appre-

The Beebe Extradition Case,

at last ready to proceed in the matter of extraditing Cecil Beebe for forgery at Steamship Arrivals. At Glasgow: Hanoverian from Philadel-phia with 400 oxen, not one being lost on the vorage: State of Indians from New York. At Rimouski: Polynesian from Liverpool. At Queenstown: Celtic from New York. At Dover: Polynesia from New York. At New York: Estruris from Liverpool; Australis from Hamburg. at last ready to proceed in the master of extraditing Cecil Beebe for forgery at Portland, Oregon. The case will be called before Judge Boyd to day, but as prisoner's counsel are engaged on the Thornhill mur-der trial, they will apply for an adjourn-ment, probably till Friday. in the police court yesterday and remanded for a day. Afterwards her adorer had a long talk with her. Last night he was boasting at his hotel that she had con-sented to go with him. As the police having nothing upon which to detain her she will probably be set at liberty this forencon, and the couple will lose ne time in taking their departure. The girl is a slick one, and says she will only re-main with her crank lower until she be-comes possessed of all his wealth. One thing is certain, she does not intend re-turning to Henderson. The police feel confident Leonard was not sent after the lively Miss Jennie, but that his old infatua-tion led him to rejoin her again.

THE CHICAGO CLOAKMAKER.

Extraditionary Proceedings to be Taken Against Him. Frans November will be brought before

China Thinks he is Hugging Her Terri-Judge Boyd to-day for extradition to Chi-

tory a Little Teo Clesely. TIEN TSIN, May 4.—The dispute be cago on a charge for forgery. As already TIEN TSIN, May 4.—The dispute be-tween China and Russia regarding the frontier of Manchopria has become acute owing to the non-arrival of the Russian members of the delimitation commission and the constant postponement of the date of their arrival at the place of meeting. The Chinese commissioners have been ready for several months to begin work. It is guite prepared to enforce her claims. The

When the police, early Sunday morning, were concentrating on the bad newspaper offices is acting for the Chicago authorities. concentrating on the bad newspaper offices that were not going to issue Sunday papers, a busy burglar saw his opportunity and entered the domestic establishment on Richmond street, conducted as a joint affair by the bar

street, conducted as a joint affair by the bar rister, the engineer and the professor afore-said. Over all was profound sleep induced by the engineer having read to his messmates a seven-page letter from his prother, Sir Peter 1011 of Afghan names and other soporifics. The cracksman knew his business: he first made friends of not less than three dogs that were quartered with the tired professor. Notes that were the total source of the soporific of the source of t quartered with the tired professor. Next here is the tweet of the manservant, in whose pockets here found an easy \$18-the mess had levied a tax found an easy six-the mess had levied a tax the evening before and paid him his hire. Next he visited the great engi-neer endormed, but only found some cigarettes and Afghan knitting needles, the former of which he leisurely smoked while Sleep never upraised her dreamy clouds

witnessed it. The bill for this afternoon and to night is Tlock to Leave Man, of which the steare green sever tire.
The Therabili Murder Case.
James Stewart and J. G. Wesley will be to many clouds for moundabout his head. The wily and the murder of young Arnold at Thorahill last February, the hearts is the assizes to day, the former charged with the murder of young Arnold at Thorahill last February, the totar stream the bearts of the original the very act of going through his trousers at the owner by Nicholas, Marchan will prosecute the visitor, and not only observed but. The stream the paines of the very act of bell ke a shot and in pursuit, but the the fines to be taken by the defended by Nicholas, and not observed but. The stream the set of the regiment ordered to the the theristic of keeping just the the fines to be taken by the defender to be seen. Mr. Murdooh spent Saturday and Sunday, at Thorahill working it pp. Stewart is in the the fines to be taken by the defender ordered to the form by Nicholas the haldke just to answer but bolted. The lawyer was out of bod like a shot and in pursuit, but the thief had a poculiar trick of keeping just to the the fines or bit were and Static are which he invariably succeeded in slam, ming in the latter's face and limpeding progres as well as stubbing a valued and esteemed too. Once in the street there was a brush to obse send black-fort the assister door between himself and this farme the goredsort, the manservant's \$18.
THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.
Postmaster-General Carling keep up with

Postmaster-General Carling keep up with

he procession. By taking a leaf out of the U.S. book.

From the Winnipeg Free Press. W. F. Luxton, editor-in chief and generation

Steigel & Co., on account of work done.
owing to the non-arrival of the Russian
members of the delimitation commission
and the constant postponement of the date
of their arrival at the place of meeting.
The Chinese commissioners have been ready
for several months to begin work. It is
said that China has intimated that she is
quite prepared to enforce her claims. The
quite prepared to enforce her claims. The
Russians have been constantly encroaching
upon Chinese territory since the Ignatieff
agreement of 1860.
A SUNDAY MORNING BURGLARY.
Dramatis Persone.
Henry J. Scott, Queen's Counsel.
Henry J. Scott, Queen's Counsel.
William H. Pike, Professor of Chemistry.

An unknown, A Burglar.
Time, 5 a.m. Sunday. Place, 211 Richmond W.
When the police, early Sunday morning, were
concentrating on the hed newanare offices

Steigel & Co., on account of work done.
Deputy sheriff Mosher says he also stole
goods to the value of over \$10,000 from the
firm and sold them to other parties in
Chicago. November has been living in
Toronto under the name of Weis
for five months and Steigel &
Co. have made several efforts to
induce him to return and give evidence
against the parties to whom he sold the
stolen property, but without success.
Finally the authorities of Cook county
stepped in, the result being the presence
of Mr. Mosher here to prosecute him.
When November was arraigned in the
police court yesterday for bringing stolen
into going back. But the deputy sheriff
denies this and claims to have two strong
cases of forgery against him. Mr. Bigelow
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PERSONAL.

Brinley Richards Welsh, pianist and com-poser, is dead. Prince Karageorgeurtz, claimant to the Servian throne, is dead.

James Chaine, member of parliament for county Antrim. Ireland, is dead.

London, Ont. Mrs. Frances A. Vanderbilt, widow of Com-modore Vanderbilt, died at New York yes-terday of pneumonia. Hon. Thomas Marks, K.M. (which is King-maker), of Port Arthur, is at the Queen's. He maker), of Port Arthur, is at the Queen's. He

degree far beyond the harangues of Riel or his friends. Pi-a-pot has already given notice that he claims the box addressed to Lieut.

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out Appelle districts with tenger ing from 44 to 59. Probabilities—Lakes : Fresh t hand mest winds; mostly f

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, A 1 a.m.,—The weather has been generally everywhere, with slightly higher temper and pressures and a few light showers lake region and upper St. Lawrence. somenhat milder in the Saskatchewan Qu'Appelle districts with temperatures

And give us a two-cent postage. And carry an ounce for two cents aft luly 1. A nice warm day. The rebellion a thing of the past. And the remains of parliament at an end,

Another Running at Large.

Detective Blondin and Mr. Shindler are

Reformers' Protest. The Young Men's liberal club and

the Reform association of Toronto are to hold a public meeting in Shaftesbury hall Friday night to protest against the franchise bill. Steamship Arrivals.

John Sprolle and Joseph Biogram, who are charged with fighting on William street and assaulting the policemen who arrested them, were up before the police court yesterday but were not ready for trial and remanded till to-day. Sir David Macpherson.

therefore collapsed.

The Morality of Hamilton.

We are sorry to hear that Sir David Macpherson's doctors have advised him to give up office at once. His health is reported to be extremely precarious. But it is not at all certain that the knight will agree to heed his medical advisers.

