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Our party is in good health and spirits, the morning lovely and bright. Just behind me in the car is a family at breakfast. The head of the house has just returned from the stable (in a freight car in

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THE RED RIVER'S RISE. Fierce Flood-Revengeful Red-The Mem-

(From our Special Correspondent.) WEST LYNNE, Man., April 17, 1882 .-The past few days have been eventful ones

in the valley of the Red river. Many of the went with the ice. Down went this massible matter for the Red river valley to be submerged in several feet of water, with swiftly moving ice, high winds and other things incident to regularly flooded districts. The reports received of the high water at Fargo and Grand Forks and the consequent damage to property, gave the people in this vicinity notice of what they might exhibit vicinity notice of what the consequent is a consul; and nearer and nearer to the centre pier of the ill-fated bridge.

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Milk in the Cars.

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the consequence was easy to torsee, can give when he makes up his mind to be disagreeable—how often one sa a distagreeable—how often

fast. The head of the house has just returned from the stable (in a freight car in rear of train containing three horses, five steers and a cow and calf) with a pail of fresh milk.

At this hour, 11.30, Mr. Paine says we are to start at once. You shall hear from me at St. Paul.

The Poultry Prizes.

The executive committee of the York vill Poultry association met in Lennox's hotel on Saturday evening. There were present Messrs. Badgerow, Bronsdon, present Messrs. Badgerow, Bronsdon, Charlesworth, Hope, Irving and Robinson. The financial statement was presented, and when all the money is received for tickets sold by outsiders the report will show a very satisfactory state of things. It was decided to pay off the large prizes and other accounts at once. Mr. Bronsdon was on his rounds yesterday carrying out the wish of the meeting. was more request and tate in the attention all the ice in the river from the bridge to West Lynne with the exception of some that jammed against the centre or draw pier passed through between that pier and the Emerson shore. Emersonians began to breathe freer and felt betten but

the brink ready to go on the next pu h. This jam passed down, and as it approached the draw of the bridge and the western Floes—The Emerson Bridge Leaves for Winnipeg in Detail.

Span the excitement of the spectators was great. Down it came, crashing and thundering, but the shock

in the valley of the Red river. Many of the gravest apprehensions have been realized. From Fargo, Da., to this point—and I lim t it to this immediate vicinity—a course of six hundred miles, the Red river of the north has this season demonstrated that under certain conditions it is not an impossible matter for the Red river valley to be sive iam pearer and nearer to the centre.

A LARGE CROWD COLLECTED on either shore to witness the jam. After most of the society, occupied the chair, and Ald. Geo. Booth, first vice. president, the vice chair. Among those present were Rev Dr Wild, Rev Mr Botter-rell, Rev Mr Stone, chaplain of the society; Col Denison, W J McDonnell, French consul; Mr J S Murray, consul of Norway consul of Norway.

this vicinity notice of what they might expect. Fargo, by Red river, is nearly six hundred miles from the international boundary line, Grand Forks being about hat that distance. Both these towns like Pembina and West Lynne are on the west bank of the Red river, but in the case of Fargo and Grand Forks there is a bench of the river front which is much lower than the land lying a short distance west of these beenches.

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MONTREAL, April 24.—The Allan mail steamship Sarmatian from Liverpool for Portland via Halifax, arrived at Halifax at 11 a.m. on Sunday, bringing one hundred and nine cabin, fifty-three intermediate and ten hundred and twenty-six steerage pas-

Mrs. Scoville and Guiteau.

Victor Hugo.

HONORING ST. GEORGE. Annual Dinner at the Walker House Last

Night-A Successful Affair. The annual dinuer of the St. George's the centre pier and the Emerson shore, on which were some small buildings and a warehouse or two. These were more or less exposed, being battered in.

A LARGE CROWD COLLECTED on either shore to witness the inext of the society was held at the Walker house last night, and was, as on former occasions, a great success. There were about one hundred gentlemen present. Mr. Geo.

By to-morrow it will be receding here. Your correspondent will take a boat and inspect the surroundings to-morrow. The damage here is about \$3000. At Emerson it cannot be less than \$15,000.

MAPLE LEAF.

This Morning's Fire.

At 2.40 o'clock this morning an alarm was rung from box 23, corner of Brock and Queen streets. The western section of the brigade arrived in good time. Easew that Qu'apelle district in the Northwest. We have received the two following letters from him, but whether the party have succeeded in getting through or not on account of the floods we cannot say:

PORT HURON, Apri 20.—The train arrived in safely and on time, and now commences the great event of the trip, viz., arranging with the United States custom authorities. The ordinary railway traveler knows from experience the great amount of inconvenience and trouble that a custom house officer can give when he makes up his mind to be disagreeable—how often one sees a trunk of the safe and trouble that a custom house officer can give when he makes up his mind to be disagreeable—how often one sees a trunk of the safe and trouble that a custom house officer can give when he makes up his mind to be disagreeable—how often one sees a trunk of the safe and trouble down at a But a colonist.

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Before the incinent and every under Gen. Wolf queen streets. The western section of the brigade arrived in good time. Before their agreed to the water flowing and alarm the country should never be forgotten by Englishmen when they mention to the brigade got the water turned on, and

were also honored

An excellent program of music and songs
was arranged under the direction of Mr. E.
R. Doward, which added not a little to the

success of the dinner.

OTTAWA, April 24.—Mr. Joseph Olivier Cote, N.P., clerk of the queen's privy council, died this morning. He had not been in good health for some time, but death resulted rather suddenly. He leaves

Washington, April 24.—Mis. Sceville, speaking of her interview with Guiteau, says that he thinks it would be degrading for him to go to states prison. She says she has a lecture prepared, which she proposes to deliver while circulating a petition in his behalf.

The Yacht Montauk.

New York, April 24.—The large centreboard yacht Moutauk, of the New York yacht club, was launched from Poillon's yard, Brooklyn, to-day in the presence of a large number of spectators.

He leaves a wife and six children.

Joseph Olivier Cote, N.P., was born in 1820. Admitted a notary public for Lower Canada in 1841; was deputy registrar of Berthier in 1842-3. Apparated a clerk in the executive council office for Canada in 1845; and assistant clerk of the privy council on July 1, 1872. On the death of Mr. Himsworth he was promoted to the clerkship of the privy council January 15, 1832. He was the author of a work on political appointments and elections in Canada, which passed through a second edition.

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