FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1886. THE WORLD IN BRANTFORD. Br. B. H. Rothwell has been appointed ble agent for The Toronto World in Brant-ord. He will deliver The World to sub-cribers in that city every morning im-nediately on the arrival of the first train, 125 cents a month.

constantinople, to confer with the Sultan, who it is said has received him very graciously. And now the reason why is coming out. Kaulbars stays in Constantinople for a time, because he dares not now return to St. Petersburg to face the Czar in the latter's present temper. Further, the Russian military authorities, as well as the Czar, are incensed at his mismanagement of the business. St.

o stay away from just now.

De Giers, poor man! is not in harmony rith the spirit of the age—the Muscovite pirit, that is. He is therefore about to resign, so rumor says. What is known for a fact is that he and the Muscovite war party are at war, and "can't hitch." Light is thrown upon all this by the news that the Czar and his court will go to Moscow to-morrow (Saturday), where the Czar will make an important announcement. Two Russian ambassadors— Lobanoff, at Vienna, and De Staal, at Loncomething in the wind more than common. That the Czar should go to Moscow—the head-

A cable correspondent (Thomas Power O'Connor, M.P.) said the other day that the London Foreign Office was of opinion that there would be no war this year. He now corrects this by saying: The Foreign Office, whose opinion in favor of peace was quoted last night, still holds fast to the belief that the

and airs his eloquence at many provincial country of the great American industry of sowns, and spouts temperance and Christianity poker. It probably riles the imperial mind to see knaves mingling with kings and queens.

CHAMPAGNE enough in its way, but a Mayor, we think, should be dealing with the carnal and material welfare of his constituents. Perhaps the parsons can look after our souls and the police after our morals without the Mayor's active corporation officials to have the carts follow Hess for the Legislature. He is an anti-the scrapers, so that when heaps of earth and Scottite. What is the Toronto organ of his manure, that look like the spring cleanings of a farmyard, are piled up along the curbstones of King-street, they will not freeze before they can be moved or be tracked away again by wheels all over the place. Cant won't make contractors take down the hideous obstacles they place on our sidewalks and keep there twice as long as there is any real passes there is any real passes. twice as long as there is any seal necessity for their blocking travel. Temperance talk won't mature the plans for a trunk sewer, for the improvement of the water supply for straightening the Don, and building the Court House.

Give your, brains to these things Mr.

city papers had special notices of Lord Henry
Fitzgerald's arrival at Ottawa. The young
man had been at Tormto for some weeks, and
had disade journays to Grimsby, in search of
a fruit farm, and had aftered to consider a brice
abrae case, and had done King street score
of times before going to the seat of Governmen. But here a man may pass in a crowd,
we suppose, whereas at Ottawa a live lord is
something to stare at. Ingensic vulture produces. He is perfectly harmless.

Everybody remembers that until the street
care ran on Broadway, New York, conductorcless Tusses did the work, and nobody ever
heard a complaint, and no Mayor ever thoughts
of gaining credit for a spurious emergy by
inflicting such a loss upon the company, as
would hamper the efficiency of the service
they rendered. Some emen don't seem to
know when, they are cutting off their noses to
spite their faces.

Where is the line to be drawn now that
School Inspector Rughes is to take the stump?
He should have resigned have resident have resigned have resident have resigned have resigned have resident have resigned

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A cable correspondent (Thomas Power make heavy gains in the provincial elections.

Montana, Dakota and part of Minnesota have been snowed under again. These occur-rences are assuming the aspect of an attempt to cheat Canada out of the sleighing she is so fond of.

According to a Cleveland despatch a crisis campaign and useless waste of blood and treasure. But of this there is no visible sign. War is still on the cards. There is a growing suspicion that Russia is delaying active operations until the winter sets in, when large bodies of treeps suddenly set in motion might seize and hold the strategic points on the treatened frontiers before Austria and England could take the field, thus schieving by a coup de main all that could be accomplished by a campaign. One of the situation is the horrible temper of the Czar, who in his present state of irritation and excitement is liable at any moment to throw off all the restraints of prudence irritation and excitement is liable at any moment to throw off all the restraints of prudence irritation and excitement is liable at any moment to throw off all the restraints of prudence irritation and plunge the whole of Europe in the war. According to a Cleveland despatch a crisis

Up in Brantford they name street cars after prominent citizens. Should the practice be adopted in Toronto Senator Smith might begin with the name of Mayor Howland, but nevertheless, upon the other hand, he migh

Toronto street. It does not encourage stupid corporation officials to have the carts follow

It is often claimed that our volunteer camps are not of sufficient duration to accomplish the

ming the Don, and building the Court House.

Give your, brains to these things, Mr.
Mayor, or step down and out and let your
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are saying it pretty loud, your worship!

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By order of the Board.
G. W. YARKER.
General Mana THE BANK OF TORONTO.

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DIVIDEND NO. 5.

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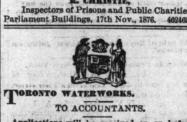
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KILL HER," "KILL HER."

A Parisian Mob's Attack Upon a Girl Wrong-fully Suspected of Murder.

Paris, Nov. 24—At an early hour this morning reports spread like wildfire in the neighborhood of the Theatre de Opera and the Place Vendome that a frightful crime had "What's be deper

morning reports spread like wildfire in the neighborhood of the Theatre de Opera and the Place Vendome that a frightful crime had just been discovered. A crowd of 500 people assembled before the shop of Mile. Jamin, No. 7 Rue du Marche-Saint-Honore, where bonnets, laces and haber-dashery are sold, shauting, "Kill her! kill her! she has mindered her mother. Cut her heart out! Tear her to pieces!" "What's the matter?" Women and boys shrieked in reply, "This wretch, Mile. Clementine Jamin, has locked up her own mother in a cupboard and starved her to death."

The root then rushed at the shop, broke the windows and forced open the door. Just as the door was burst open with a loud crash M. Lalonde, Commissary of Police, and a squad of geidarmes arrived and drove back the crowd. As he opened the door of the diningroun behind the shop we noticed a terrible smell that seemed to come from a cupboard. The commissary opened the doors of the cupboard and we found the dead body of an old lady resting upon a shelf. The body was dressed in the latest fashion, with a corsage of embroidered jet beads, a gold eyeglass and chain about the neck, and a Valenciennes lace cap on the head, with violet ribbons. The hands were crossed on the breast and the eyes were open with a ghastly stare. In the cupboard also was a small stove full of askes and the embers of coal and wood.

The gendarmes at once arrested Mile. Clementine, who is a rather pretty and fashionably dressed brunette about 20 years of age. She said, in reply to questions of the Commissary of Police: "Yes, this my mother, who is 71 years of age, disappeared on Nov. 14, and then I announced her disappearance at the police station, at the same time depositing at the police station a scrap of paper in my mother's handwriting with the words: 'You won' schange. I am going to drown myself.' Commissary Lalonde remembered, in fact, Mile. Clementine's visit at the Police station on the day alleged. Mile. Clementine continued:—"A few days ago I noticed a strange simell—of a body alre

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GOSSIP ABOUT ROYALTY.

A Betrothal that is Distasteful to Queen Victoria—Children net of Blood Roysl.

London, Nov. 25.—The formal announcement of the betrothal of Princess Victoria of Teck to Lord Weymouth, son of the Marquis of Bath is likely to be postponed for some weeks as the Thynnes have been thrown into mourning by the sudden death of Capt. Vesey, Lady Bath's brother. The Queen and the Duchess of Cambridge were in conference for half an hour Friday, and the Duke and Duchess of Teck and Princess Victoria are to go to Windsor this week. The Duchess of Cambridge, who has always been very generous to her family, announced long ago her intention of giving her

very generous to her family, announced long ago her intention of giving her grandfaughter an adequate dowry. I hear that \$100,000 is the sum named, besides a trousseau and lewels. Princess Victoria of Teck is not of blood royal in the technical sense, her father having been the lissue of a morganatic marriage between the Duke Alexander of Wurternburg (second cousin of the King) and the Countess Claudine von Hohenstein. She is in a similar position to the Battenbergs and Gleichens, and the newly born son of Princess Beatrice is in the same entegory, and so would be the children of Princess Frederica or of Princess Louise.

The betrothal of Prince Henry of Prussia, the youngest son of the Crown Prince, with the Duchess Elizabeth of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has been for some time expected at Berlin. It is a marriage gotten up by the Emperor in conjunction with his sister, the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is the grandmother of the bride. The preliminaries were settled during the recent visit of the Crown Prince of Germany to Weimar, where he met the whole of the Mecklenburg-Schwerin family. The Queen has always been anxious that Prince Henry should marry one of the daughters of the Grand Duke of Hesse, and this engagement of his is for many reasons thoroughly distasteful to the people at Windson. He would have been a good match for one of the daughters of the Prince of Wales; but there is ao disguising the fact that English royalties are not now in demand on the continent, except among the poor families of Germany. The morganatic marriage of Princess Beatrie with Prince Henry of Battenberg has destroyed all the prestige of our people at the courts with which they would naturally desire a connection. The Queen has commissioned Groll, the well-known historical painer at Vienna, to ppin the race the size of portrait of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, and he goes to Darmstadt in a few days for the purpose.

—There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated

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A Senator Lost in the Woods.

Columbus, S. C., Nov. 24.—Senator Wade blo COLUMBUS, S. C., Nov. 24.—Senator Wade
Hampton while deer hunting on his Mississippi plantation Monday became separated from the rest of this party, who, toward evening, supposing that the Senator had left the field, returned home. At 8 o'clock that night General Hampton being still absent, a searching party started nut and found the old general a short distance from the home, much exhausted and painfully hurt, but making his way homewards. About 3 o'clock in the afteracon, as he was riding through a thick wood, a "supple-jack" vine caught his gun and discharged it, the load of buckshot entering the head of his horse, killing the beast instantly. It took Sanator Hampton, in his maimed condition, he having but one leg, some time to extricate himself. He had been walking through the woods for nearly five hours.

—No woman can be contented and happy

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Barunalds as Spies.

Paris, Nov. 24.—A new outery has arisen against the Brasseries in addition to those of immorality and the sale of German beer.

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From the Pittsburg despatch.
"Mary, suppose you sing something." "Oh, it's so late, Charlie; I'm airaid it'll wake as