SIXTH YEAR.

Killed at the Head of

His Column.

SUCCESS OF THE BRITISH.

Terrible Slaughter of the

Enemy's Forces.

SLIGHT HOPES OF GORDON

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

The Toronto World.

A CIRCUS IN THE SENATE.

when the battles of Abu Klea and Gakdul were fought. He says the treachery which caused the fall of the city originated among the traders, who, being abso-lutely ruined by England's policy of abandonment, sought the mahdi's protection. Sir Samuel urges that the nev expedition consist of 12,000 men and that all converge at Berber, which would make a best that could be supplied from Stakim. He says: "If the pre-sent imbedie government delays any longer the splendid army in the Soudan will be paraized by the hot weather. E gland should let the Italians occupy Kaesa'a, relieving the present gallant gar-E grand should let the Italians occupy Kassa'a, relieving the present gallant gar-rison there and retaining the country from Massowah at the Bara river." He asks how long England will stand the present

ould only see the backs of Sir Alexander Campbell and Sir David, against whom

Index ingers were joined like the joints of the Njagara cantilever bridge, and they swayed nervously to and fro in his lap. The knight's grey Dundrearics were brilli-ant of oil and were combed carefully back, displaying the well known red neck-wear of Sir David.

ter's remarks. The circus lasted 12 hours. Mr. Alexander had given notice of the

Mr. Alexander had given notice of the two following motions: That he called the attention of the senate to the remissness of the government in realizing all the bona fide assets of the Bank of Upper Canada in discinarge of the large debt of \$1,-100,000 due by that institution to the country, and would enquire whether the government proposed to take any further steps to realize on the same. That he called the attention of the senate to the fact of a speaker's portrait having been inlaced in the corridor, calculated from the enormity of its dimensions, and from its want of uniformity with those of all the former speakers, to bring this branch of the legisla-ture into public derision; that in the opinion of this house this portrait of Sir David Lewis Machherson, late speaker of the senate, be not allowed to remain in the senate corridor. On the first motion Mr. Alexander pro-

continuance of this system was necessary on account of the scarcity of teachers, which he much regretted. The motion On the first motion Mr. Alexander pro-Ocaded to attack the integrity of Sir David Macpherson, Senator G. W. Allan and the late C. J. Campbell, brother of the minis-Sis John Macdonald said the government were considering the question of experiwas adopted. Then the house devoted itself to vigorcontal farms, ously threshing over the chaff of the boundary award controversy the processing A number of questions were asked and newered, and a large number of returns noved for. The interest in the house pro-cedings was totally colipsed by the senate irons. Who were all directors of +1 being a motion by Hon. James Young for defunct bank. He declared that Mr. Allan and Sir David had belped to squan-der tre assets of the bank in a wicked and correspondence and documents touching the sction of the government to protect timber and minerals in the so called disputed terder the assets of the bank in a wicked and wilful manner, and had helped to ruin the homes of hundreds of people who had en-trusted their money to their care, while they themselves now lived in palatial and minerals in the so called disputed ter-ritory. He stated that large quanties of timber were being removed by men who for political services had obtained grants from the dominion government, such as John Sheilds. This he craracterized as a species the dominion of the polytopic services with such sincerity is the dominion of the polytopic services with such sincerity is polytopic services with such as John and prompt, and even when evading the polytopic services with such sincerity is the dominion of the polytopic services with such sincerity is the service services and the service services as a species of the polytopic services with such sincerity is the service services as a species of the service services and the services services and the service service services and the service service services and the service services and the service service service servic Echoes From the Lobby. OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .- J. Murray Dodd, I. P., Cape Breton, will succeed Deputy panelions in Torento, drove kingly equi-pages, and were surrounded by liveried servants. He, himself and his family had suffered from the methods of these gentle-men while they were at the head of the defunct bank and nor the Speaker Daly as one of the government Speaker Daly as one of the government whips. Geo. Gooderham and W. H. Beatty of Toronto were in the gallery of the house yesterday. Mr. Blake did not attend the ball this evening. He told The World that he did not "dawnce." The bankruptoy committee met again this forenoon. Mr. Abbott, chairman, announced that he saw Sir John yesterday aud that he agreed with Mr. Edgar that the reference submitted to she committee was too indefinite to deal with the subject. As everal more persons were expected fhe yays, and all papers would be laid men while they were at the head of the defunct bank, and now they occupied seats in higher places, were looked up to of men, and because they had political power they were not called upon to vive an account of their stewardship. The Hon, G. W. Allan, who was head of the Rible Churchan upon of Toronto, and the Bible Christian union of Toronto, and who lived in a lordly residence, was elected president of the bank of Upper Canada by the proxies of widows and orphans. He did not propose to unfold one quarter of crime these gentlemen were guilty of. but he could tell a story that should shame them for life. The Hon. G. W. Allan owed the bank of Upper Canada \$36,000 nd interest when it closed its doors on Sept. 16, 1866. He was president of the lew days, and all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to and an adstump-oratory style, using the tu quoque argument in reference to the Coe mineral lands deal and asserting that the victor bank at the same time. The late I homas Ridout, cashier of the bank, was up to the ournment was made. This afternoon the report of Mr. Biackeby, who for the past season was in-quiring into the industries throughout the dominion, was laid on the table of the Ridout, cashier of the bank, was up to the time of meeting those men an honest, up-right, conscientions gentleman, but Sir David Macpherson inveigled him-sito dis-counting a bill of exchange on London for £100,000 for the Grand Trunk raitway, when he knew perfectly well that the drait mould not be becomed. And new Sir in the privy council sppeal was really Sir John Macdonald, which really Sir John Macdonald, which was received by uproarious peals of laugh-ter from the government benches. Awrey and Creighton followed, after which the debate was adjourned, the motion being house by Sir Leonard Tilley. Mr. Blackeby compares (the number of hauda employed in the factories in 1884 with those in 1879, and asserts that there is would not be honored. And now Sir David presumed to hold up his head among allowed to stand until the government was n'possession of fuller information than at nearly an increase of 100 per cent. As to the number of hands, wages paid, the out-David presumed to hold up his nead among honest men. Mr. Alexander followed this np with charges of a much minor nature. Senator Allan was the first to reply. He said he left Canada in 1858, when every. Mr. Young moved for a return as to put and the capital invested, all are shown to have nearly doubled. The industries in market fees, market ronts, etc., which was carried, and the house rose shortly before 6. towns are given separately from those in the cities. Foundries are always separated thing was prosperous. He returned from abroad after two years, and found the A DYNAMITE BOOK-DEALER. from the manufactories country overshadowed with glocmy depres-sion. He admitted a liability of \$34,000 to The Explosive Found in Large Quanti-THREE HOTELS BURNT. ties in a Deserted Store. London, Feb. 11.—The attention of the the bank, and had struggled honestly and faithfully to meet it. But that liability One Each in Midland, Brooklin an police was directed some time ago to the was contracted three years before he be Windsor. ame a director. After his election to the MIDLAND, Feb. 11. - The Gladstone house suspicious movements of a man supposed board he never received one shilling accommodation from the bank. When the to be an American, who, before the and the postoffice building adjoining were sions occurred at the house of commons and the tower, rented a house in Harrow road and fitted up the ground floor as a bookstore. The man has not been seen since the date of the explosions. The police last night entered the stress of the police e explo bank suspended he gave the trustees a full statement of his affairs, including real es destroyed by fire last night. The wateranks were frozen solid and no water could statement of his affairs, including real es-tate. The trustees made him an offer that for \$12,500 in cash and interest for six months they would give him a full dis-charge. After a good deal of negotiation he agreed to this. This was in 1870. Now be procured. Loss on hotel \$7000, on postoffice \$6000." pital. BROOKLIN, Feb. 11.-Van. B. Woodruff's last night entered the store and found a Globe hotel, with harness shop adjoining, was destroyed by fire here this morning. large quantity of dynamite, which was removed and turned over to the inspector of explosives. At the time of the seizure the in 1885 he was paying off the balance of the amount to make every cent good. He Loss \$6000 on building, on contents \$1000; total insurance \$3100. ore was in charge of a man of American did not receive the seat of president by proxies, and the Woodstock senator's state WINDSOR, Feb. 11.-The Commercial appearance and accent. It is now stated that the men who conbotel at Kingsville, Oat., a two story brick building owned by J. H. Middaught, leased by David Elliott, was totally destroyed by free Monday night. Loss \$4000; insured ment was uncessivedly untrue. Mr. Alex-ander himself was on the board from 1861 down to the time the bank closed, ducted the bookstore where the dynamite was seized last night left the store because they were in arrears for rent and that the place had been "entered by burglars who and he was just as retponsible as any of the directors. The office- of presifor \$300. left the dynamite behind. dent was thrust on him (Mr. Alian). He had not sought it. He had used every Jottings From Hamilton. It is believed the dynamite selzure at the store on the Harrow road to day will lead to important disclosures. Enough f He had not sought it. He had need every endeavor to persuade the late Thos. Street, who, had a large staff in the bank, to accept it, but without avail. He charged that Mr. Alexander's statement was fall of animus. They met as friends for years after the bank collapsed. He (Senator Atlan) had visited Mr. Alexander in Woodstock and the latter did not disdain to accept the hospitality of Moss Park. Since 1878 Mr. Alexander had attacked the minister of justice and himself in hotels, in the corridors of the house and in newspapers by statements to which he dare not put his name. Sir David Macpherson followed. He HAMILTON, Feb. 11 .- A German residena of this city has been industriously experidynamite was found to devastate a vast menting with a view to discover perpetual dynamice was found to devastate a vast area of property. No arrests have been made. It is reported a large quantity of dynamite was also found in Portland place. The police are reticent. motion, and has now given out that he has succeeded. The castings for the machine (which is 160 norse power) were manufac-tured in four different f sundrics, and have tured in four different fundries, and have been put together by the inventor himself. A gentleman was here from Baffalo the other day and offered the inventor \$1,000% 600 for his invention. The grand lodge of the Young Men's Protestant Benevolent association finished its business to night. Next year's meeting will be in Toronto on the second Tuesday in February. A My tertons case of Gunpowder. FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Feb. 11 -A case containing a quantity of guppowder with fuse attached was found this evening placed against the guard house in the Schiller Platz. The police are investigating. dare not put his name. Sir David Macherson followed. He said there was not a title of foundation to Mr. Alexancer's statements. His firm of that day had never owed the Bank of that day had never owed the Bank of been depositors instead of borrowds. He had never asked one favor of the bank for that firm of the bank for had never asked one favor of the bank for the firm of the bank for Threatened Men Live Long. LONDON, Feb. 11,-Detective Roper, who swore he saw Cunningham and Barton together in High street, has received a letter threatening him with death. Captains Dick and Harbottle, govern-the provisional reference of Maro adding while Roma was barning. Maro adding while Roma was barning. Maro adding while Roma was barning. Margiana's Imberice Revernment. Loxpen, Feb. 11.-Sir Samuel Baker with " old salts" of the effor should be accepted. Captains Dick and Harbottle, govern-ment inspectors of steamboats, have effered their services to the English government in the Erglish government in the Erglish government in the Strathe believes Khartoum had fallen Marchant a low of the bark of the bark for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as had never asked one fivor of the bank for had never asked one fivor of the bank for the Grand Fruck, and he quoted from as the the of fivor of the bank for the first should be accepted. The three was in a dying condition and expired soon afterwards. The three is one colla to day. Steamiship Arrivats. At Southampton: Harsburg from New York. At New York: France from London, Schie-dam from Amsterdom. At Antwerp: Penni-nd from New York. Loxbox, Feb. II. - The stermer Geliert from. Hamburg for New York is off The Logari dis-abled. Tug-have gone to ber at sistence. A later despatch says the stamer Geliert hose proceeded of her voyage. The damage was

further advances to the Grand Trunk. He A UIDUUS IN THE SENATE: HON. ME. ALEXANDER MARES HIS PROMISED ASSAULT. Reminiscences of the Bank of Upper Canada-Sir David and Senator Allan

Canada-Sir David and Senator Allan Befend Themselves-The Late Speak-er's Picture Sustained.

Befend Themseives—The Late Speak-er's Picture Sustained.
OTTAWA, Fcb. 11.—The senate received all the attention that was bestowed upon parliament this afternoon. Senator Alex-ander's two famous motions came up for discussion and, as was to be expected, a large crowd was attracted by the "circus," as Sir David Maopherson said a friend of his characterized it. The space at the lower end of the chamber between the bar and the door was orowded with members of the commons, who descred their own confine to take a lesson in the art of par-liamentary abuse. The galleries were filled with Iadies. Mr. Alexander swapped seats with Senator Read so that he could have full swing at Sir David and watch whether his "aarcaam" made the "galled knight" wince. Mad he spoken from his own seat the senator from Woodstock

from a Mr. Morton of Toronto who knew about the affairs of the Upper Canada bank. The draft for £100,000 had been paid by the Grand Truck and not by the government. The government would niti-mately realize \$100,000 out of the assets of the bank as an offset to the amount advanced. The request for a government inquiry was refused.

e deserved any special recognition for ublic services the nation would erect public services the nation would erect a monument after he was gone. The picture was vanity itself. He seked what was to to be done with it. He would suggest that it be sold to the, vatican, the Louvre, or the national art gallery at Florence. After further in-tended sarcastic remarks, Mr. Alexander moved that the picture be removed at once. The vers and nave more taken and the The yeas and nays were taken and the motion lost by 52 to 1, Mr. Alexander alone voting for his own motion. Sir David refused to vote. Thus ended the most re markable scene ever witnessed in the enate.

ad adjourned to attend the ball at Rideau nall. Considerable routine business was rangacted. The reports of the acting transacted. The reports of the acting minister of railways and the postmaster-general were laid on the table. Sir Leonard Tilley said in answer to Mr. Charlton that on Jan. 1, 1885, the gross public debt of Canada was \$258,-720 148

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MUMBLINGS OF MEMBERS CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA.

LESSONS IN ELOCUTION WANTED Sir Leonard Tilley's career, as I believe ligh School Bill-No Temperance Text

Book-The Boundary Award Controversy Aired for Another Hour. shows that he is now 67. He has been all Most of the members of the legislature his life an advocate of total abstinence. and during the years that he was governor are badly in need of a few lessons in elocuof New Brunswick no wines were seen at ion. In presenting petitions and intro. lucing new bills they habitually mumb! his table. He led with much skill the govand mutter so that it is actually imposernment of New Brunswick for some time sible in many cases for the reporters in before his election to Ostawa. I may say the gallery to catch their words, and were it not for the opportunity of access to the ocuments afterwards nobody would have any idea of the actual business transacted. The speaker and the clerk of the house of his enemies assert that he is crafty. So night also take the hint and endeavor to speak up, as on several occasions anxious scribes up above have found it almost imscribes up above have found it almost im-possible to resist the temptation to shout "louder" in defiance of all the proprieties, in which case imagination shudders to con-template the awful consequences. Hon. G. W. Ross yesterday introduced his high school bill, which re-arranges the exist-ing law and makes some important changes. The measure gives a statutory status to collegiate institutes, requiring an average

of his enemies assert that he is orafty. So he is; and for the sake of liberalism it is a pity that there were not a jew crafty re-ormers like him. Yot it cannot be that anyone seeking will find this occulted eleverness in his speeches or in his actives — I firmly believe that it is an in-ference from Sir Leonard's face. His face, while distinguished-look ing, has really some hint of monors whose head sits perfectly at ease apon his shoulders. The shoulders seem to have been designed especially for the head, and the head for the shoulders seem to have been designed especially to the head, and the mead for the shoulders seem to have been designed especially to the head, and the head for the shoulders seem to have been designed especially to the head, and the head for the shoulders. The poising is good because the perfect balancing composis it to be so. Some mens that to time reminding you of a ripe fruit upon a bough that you explot every mo and curves and contuses in such a way be-look upon the head that they are to have been that the shall portray hits. Clumbia, (whom I shall portray how upon the head that the was tissing on a gate-post. Sir Leonard's hair is long and curves and contuses in such a way be-low as to pass itself of for being curv. There is the least little bald spot on the to. He has mutton chop whiskers which to be has been recovered. There is the least little bald spot on the to be have been the studies. There is the least little bald spot on the to be have been recovered. The base muttor choking. The bust of Sir Leonard by and by when they put it on a

low as to pass itself off for being curly. There is the least little bald spot on the top. He has mutton chop whiskers which are white. The face is certainly firm, classic and historic-looking. The bust of Sir Lionard by and by when they put it on a shelf will always cause the passer by to stop and look at it. His eyes, as far as I can make out, are a mixture of grey and viblet, but they, are quick and sharp; and notwithstanding the experience he has had violet, but they are quick and sharp; and notwithstanding the experience he has had in a hardening school, there is a certain benignity in them. From check to check, across, his face is phenomenally wide; his nose, the poorest feature, is small and in-clined to sharpness; but a fine phrenologi cal effect is produced by the projecting, hearty, manly, sufficient chin, the straight forchead and eloping occiput. He sets next to Sir John, and upon his right hand wide. The two are frequently in

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THIRTEEN MINERS KILLEI

SIR LEONARD TILLEY I shall not be circumstantial respecting

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT A NOTA that everybody who reads The World is ore or less conversant with it. He was

less Women and Twenty-Four Fathers less Chi dren-Henrirending Scenes. New GLASGOW, N S. Fab. 11.-A: 9.45 o'clock las night an explosion occurred in an old pit of the Vale colliery, Westville, Pictou, six miles frim here William Moore, general business manager, says the that the reformers look upon Sir Leonard as a temple reared to Virtue in a Moabitish oity; and they never can say that the gov. erument is entirely corrupt and unholy so main slope. As soon as p s ible John long as he remains a member of it. Some Greener, manager at the mine, descended. the shaft, but was unable to get near any he is; and for the sake of liberalism it is a of the men in the mine, of whom there is

THE ELECIORAL COUNT.

Cleveland and Mendricks' Majority WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-At the joint

ession to-day the electoral count showed session to day the electoral count showed Cleveland and Hundricks had each received 219 votes, and Bisine and Logan each 182 votes. When the result was declared the immense audience broke into appleuse and obsers, which the presiding officer at-tempted to suppress, but with little suc-cess. The senate then retired,

A Touth Time to be Wrecked. JAMAICA, LI, Feb. 11 .- The steamship . P. Thomas of Taunton, Mars , for Provilence, RI, was driven ashore off Fire

The Deadlock to Hiltnots.

Frozen to Death.

The General's Singular Presentiment.

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Gladstone Enjoy's Himself at the Theatre De Lesseps in His Mind Sees the Brit-1sh Already Annthiated-Joy Among the Turks.

LONDON, Feb. 12 -The Standard's correspondent with Gen. Earle's column sends the following despatch, dated Dalka water there. Island, Tuesday : "The British troops advanced to attack the enemy, who held a

strong position on the hills. After some fighting the enemy was completely surrounded. Finding it impossible to dislodge the enemy from their fortified posileading the attack. The Black Watch regiment captured the position at the point of the bayoact, the cavalry taking posses-sion of the enemy's camp. General Brack-enbury upon the fall of Earle assumed command and ordered the remaining positions of the enemy to be stormed. The troops of the enemy to be stormed. The troops acced promptly, made a gallant attack, and soon captured all the enemy's posi-tions. The fighting lasted five hours. There was great slaughter among the enemy. Those who survived escaped by

swimming the river. "The British force consisted of the Black

South Stafford regiment

Gordon's Presentiment. LONDON, Eeb. 11.-Gen. Gordon before his departure on his Soudan mission told a personal friend that he entertained a pre-

sentiment he would not return from Khar-toum. Gordon said the presentiment was distinct and intense and he could not put it off. Throughout his entire life he said he had been strongly and correctly affected by preschtiments. During his military career in Chips he was guided by them, but never, even is the most critical moments of that eventful period, had he expected death. The friend asserts that in pursuance of his beilef in the presentiment which covered him with a shadow, before he started for Khartoum Gordon bestowed upon his cho-sen friends all his trinkets and mementoes.

Lord Welseley's Plans Appreved. Lonpon, Feb. 11. - The cabinet to-day approved Lord Welseley's plans for a early advance from Suskim to Berber. A

terrible misgovernment.

when the battles of Abu Klea and Gakdul

n srow gauge railway will be laid to Ariab. 130 miles west of Suakim, where an en

130 miles west of Suskim, where an en-trenched camp will be formed with a cen-tral depot for stores. Leaving Ariab, the troops will proceed by forced marches to Berber. It is calculated the advance will begin the third week of March. Berber will be reached in six weeks. Ariab is an oasis on the read from Suskim to Berber. There is good marches and preserve There is good pasturage and plenty of

Slight Hopes of Gordon.

London, Feb. 11 .- There is still slight ground for hoping Gen. Gordon is alive. The accounts of different newspaper cor-

respondents come from a common native source. No eye-witness of Gordon's death tion, Gen. Earle ordered the troops to obarde. Gen. Earle was killed while consul, and twenty Greek and Levantine merchants were with Gordon. The firm at Alexandria for whom the Greeks have been acting as agents do not believe the story of the massacre at Khartoum. It is known that the mahdi holds fifty Greeks prisoners, either in his camp or at El Obeid, and that they are well treated. Woiseley telegraphs that he has received no more authentic news than that brought to Korti

subtention news than that brought to Korti-by Col. Wilson. Up to midnight the government had re-ceived no official advices conficating the report of Gordon's death. European news-papers deplore the death of Gordon as an international commitment

is attack was principally directed. Before the ourtain was rung up the lord of Chestout park remained in a meditative ood. His long right leg was stretched out before him, while his left was doubled at right angles. Both thumbs and both index fingers were joined like the joints of

of Sir David. Sir Alexander Campbell sat to the right of the assailed, and with folded arms, crossed legs, and an occasional "smole" looked disdainfully across the red-carpeted chamber at Mr. Alexander during the lat-ter's remarks.

knight" wince. Had he spoken from his own seat the senator from Woodstock of Mr. Alexander, but he must go back on him now. Sir Alexander Campbell said he had word

Mr. Alexander then attacked the obnox us picture of Sir David, and he said that

The house of commons sat till 6 o'clock

The measure gives a statutory status to collegiate institutes, requiring an average attendance of 100 for the first, and 80 for the second half year. The double voite of the chairman of high school boards is abol-ished. Trustees are given the power to expel or suspend pupils. It is provided that the treasurer of the municipality where it is situated shall be the treasurer of the high school. Provision is made for

where it is situated shall be the treasurer of the high school. Provision is made for the remuneration of examiners, and for fixing the salaries of teachers in proportion to the time of teaching. The high schools are to close for vacation simultaneously with the public schools. The legislative grant is to befixed on the basis of the sal-aries paid to teachers, on the character and equipment of the schools as well as on the average attendance. Mr. Merrick introduced a bill tocharter the Brockville, Merrickville and Ottawa railway.

railway. In reply to a question by Mr. French Hon. Mr. Ross said that it was not his in-

Hon. Mr. Ross said that it was not his in-tention to introduce in the public schools a temperance text book, but there were. already arrangements for lectures by teachers on that among other subjects; and that hygiene was taught in the normal and model schools. Mr. Morris' resolution for the adoption of additional subjects of the terms. of additional rules of the house was re-ferred to a committee of seven. Mr. Merrick moved for a return for the names of those teaching school under permits in sach county. Mr. Ross explained that the

side. The two are frequently in close conversation, Sir Lonard al-ways stating the matter with earnest-ness which he expresses by howing, and bowing his head, at the same time that he

island hast night. The crew of nine were rescued by the life saving corps. The sailors were exhausted, and are suffering greatly from frost, which will make neces-ary ampuration of their hands and feet. The vessel has gone to pieces. is hands and bringing down his g asses he wars the pince nez vulga-lary called "cye glass," with much em-phasis. These same glasses he swings and swings when sitting back in his chair lis-tening to debate in which himself is con-ATLANTIC, N.J., Feb. 11.-The British ateamer Saiisbury was driven ashore on Brigantine shoals this afternoon. A life-saving crew has gone to her assistance. ssatisfied. Sir Richard harbors the only spirit that will not be appeased by th statement and the pitch of the voice. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.-The demo-

SCOTIAN COLLIERY. born at Gagetown, N.B., in 1818, which All the Bodies Recovered-Eight Husband-

squadros of hussars, two guns of Egyptian articlery and an Egyptian camel corre. The troops at once set to work to form a sareba. Meantime the enemy fired asycrab sareba. Meantime the enemy fired several shots from the high hills. Our nickets Tamanieb. Our pickets advanced and drove back the Ar-abs who had descended the hills to make an attack. Night cosued and the

guards were poeted. Everything passed quietly during the night. On Taceday morning the troops formed and advanced to the enemy's position, marching in two parallel columns. Two companies of the South Stafford regiment and two guns parallol occupied the ground directly in front of the enemy to attract their attention. At 8 o'clock our

guns opened the attack and for some time a deshitory fire was maintained. Meantime the main body of our troops was advancing steadily over almost impracticable ground, pushing the enemy before them and setzing each successive ridge by ashort determined rush. The forward moves reserve officers. General Graham has been appointed to

ment was continued until the advanced troops reached the right rear of the enemy. which rested on the river. This completed The Wish Allied to the Theught. the movement whereby the rebels were surrounded. The enemy's position was a

very strong one. It was on rocky, broken ground, and was strengthened by loop-holed walls, from which they maintained a heavy, well-directed fire." It may reach Khartonm, he says, but the

Killed at the Head of His Column. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Another account of the death of Gen. Earle, dated Korti, to-

day says: "Gen. E srie was killed in action CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11, -- The populayesterday. The fight accurred near the

, a few miles above Dulka island. The toum. The government express great auxiety over the disaster, fearing the mahdi's success will lead to a serious move-ment in El Hejaz, Aradia, where he has Arabs had fortified a pass and had built a small fort on the left back of the river. mahdi's success we when Earle's forces reached the pass they were subjected to a heavy fire from the field many followers.

guas which the Araba had placed in commanding position. Earle had no tillery, and commanded his troops to large. It was more of a scramble than The Mahdi a Home Ruler. Duflin, Feb. 11 -The national league meeting yesterday at Dalkey, not far from a charge, but the Acabs were driven from the fleights at the point of the bayonet and here, was remarkable for the hearty cheers fell back slowly toward the river. All given for the mahdi on two occasions when that then remained to be captured was the fort on the river bank. As the British The general column advanced it I was met by a steady and well-directed fire from ing for home rule.

behind the sand and wallings, which composed the Arab fort, and many of the Dr. Marsden of Quebec says that copie ttacking party were killed. Earle again of the Scott act, printed in French, bearing the signature of the archishop, have been ordered his men to charge and put himself during this charge. The fort was ulti-mately captured, but at a terrible cost. In Easex, Ont., for a large number. mately captured, but at a terrible cost. In addition to Gen. Earle, three officers and addition to Gen. Earle, three officers and eight men were killed and thirty five the Michigan Central, was run over on the wounded."

morning.

More Treachery. LONDON, F. b. 11 - Wolseley's scouts have returned from Khartoum and confirm

artillery, * and

the report of Gordon's death and of the atrocities committed by the mahdi's men. It is stated that the mahdi's minister of

war is Capt. Veret, formerly of the French army, who joined the false prophet in 1882 and taught the Araba what little they

Gladstone Laughs Wuile England Mouras

bitterly attack Mr. Gladgtone for roaring with laughter at " The Candidate," a play with faughter at "The Candidate," a play at the Ceiterion, last night while telegrams were arriving annoucing Gen. Gordon's murder and how the Arabs tossed the Kortoam bables on their spear points. This piper adds the original reference of More adding while Rosa was barning.

Osman Digma's Summons SUAKIM, Feb. 11 .- Osman Digma ha sued a summons for all tribes to rally at

The New Expedition.

LONDON, Feb, 11.- The Soudan contin gent from India has been raised to 3000. General Hadson, and pot Sir Frederick Roberts, will command the contingent, which is expected to arrive at Suskim sev which is expected to arrive at Suskim sev-eral days before the guards reach there. I he entire force for the expedition is due at Suskim within three weeks. Numer eus aurgeons are volunteering to go to

eus Eurgeons are volunteering to go to Soudan and aid the Inchical corps. A number of female hospital nurses will ac company the expedition. The government has decided to accept the temporary scr-vices of a limited number of militia and

Command the Saakin Berber expedition. Gen. Freemantle will command the guards and Col. Greaves act as chief of staff.

PARIS, Feb. /11.-De Lesseps considers the English expedition doomed to failure.

danese will not submit. The English. going or returning, will fall a prey to hun-dreds of thousands of fanatics who are ready to die for the mahdi.

The Turks Rejsiced.

tion are exultant over the fall of Khar-

DOMINION DASHES.

Three Drugkards Die. LOOMIS, II., Feb. 11.-The bodies of three men frezen stiff were found in a enow-drift to-day. They were on a drunken carouse last night and lost their way.

Changes in the Cabinet.

LONDON, Feb. 11. - Lord Rosebery has been appointed lord privy seal and first know about the way to break squares in been appointed lord privy seal and first battle. It is now stated that Col. Wil- commissioner of public works. Rosebon's steamers were wrecked owing to the treachery of the pilots, whou will be court-martialed and shot.

Most of the morning papers con-gratulate Lord Rosebery upon his ap-Losdor, Feb. 11.-The evening papers press the belief that his elevation will tend toward preserving the integrity of the empire and maintaining the loyaity of the

colonies, A Canadian Naval Brigade

Captains Dick and Harbottle, govern-

erats to day attempted to force the election Sir Leonard's manner in answering ques of a United States senator. The republictions is also very satisfactory. There i ans absented themselves from the joint sesalways the unobtrusive but ever-present dignity of affice, and the ease of experience in harness. I should judge that he is about five feet seven high; and he is stout in build with a very macked stoop, during these later years in his shoulder. the absented themselves from the joint ses-sion, the vote at which with one exception was given to Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, mem-ber of congress. No quorum voting the legislature adjourned thit to morrow. Up to the present the legislature has transacted no business and there is no prospect of a break in the deadlork these later years, in bis shoulders. He walks with a decided, solid tread; and oreak in the deadlock. showy white breeches. His voice is clear and full; and it has a resonant bass in it Burnt Her Husband and Children. that gives a pleasing musical effect. He gesticulates much with his right arm, which he brings down with great force as NORWICH, O., Feb. 11.-The house of Farmer Atkins was burned on Monday ight, and the remains of Atkins, who had if he were pounding the head of his oppor been seriously ill, and his two children, were found in the rains. It is believed the int's arguments. He never asserts wit were found in the rains. It is believed the nonse was fired by Atkins' wife and a man named Porter, who had pased as her brother, but who was doubtleas her lover. The pair have disappeared. Atkins was a widower, and martied the woman in the out proof; verifies every statement by ndignified methods of other members nost convincing speaker in the house of ast a year ago. She was thirty years his -Jek.

" "SO HELP ME GOD."

The Unavailing Appeal of an Alleged Betrayer.

WATERDOWN, F.b. 11.-On Saturday vening last Francis Stott, an old resident BUFFALO, Feb. 11 .- Frank Woods, of this place, who has been in por health for some time, lefs his home, and not havbonkeeper on Baker street, in this city, for some time, lef: his home, and not hav-ing returned a party turned out yesterday to search for him. They found him frozen to death near therake factory, he having apparently gone there, and being overcome with the cold could not return. He was cused his friend, John Ryan, of being too intimate with his wife and holding s revolver to his head, he made him go down revolver to his head, he made him go down on his knees, telling him to confess his guilt. Ryan said: "So help me God, Frank, I did not. Don't shoot, don't shoot me." Woods fired, the ball entering above 70 years of age and in his dotage. A Rochester Brewery Burned.

me." Woods fired, the ball entering above the right hip and lodged in the leg of Ryan, who sprung through a window, the door being locked upon him, when Woods fired two more shots at him. Woods gave bimself up. Ryan was taken to the hos ROCHESTER, N. Y., Fab 11, -This after oon a fire was discovered in the hop room of the Geneses brewery. It spread with great rapidity. The main building was almost totally destroyed. The intense cold interfered greatly with the work of the firemen. The loss is \$125,000; insur-ance \$55,000. PERSONAL

Hon. J. H. Pope, minister of agriculture, is ing from a severe cold

Prince Krapotkine's mind has become affected. Permission will be asked to remove him from prison to an asylum. Robert Tierney, a young man from Oneida. Ont., emisrated recent y to Lockp rf. N.Y. and there married a wife worth \$55,00. Starvation in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 -- Tae distress mong the unemployed mill hands of Nayaunk is said to be terrible. Fully ten housand are itle. A large number are uffering for tood and fuel. A relief socity has been started here.

On the day Richard Short, Phelan's world be assassif, was released from prism on bail, he received a cablegram announcing the death of his wife in Cork, Ireland.

Neal Dow is now convinced that the ennity to prohibition comes from the mode at drinkers. Hard drinkers are all anxious fo the closing of the grog shop as a relief from JERSET CITY, Feb. 11 .- A boy named emptation. Rev. Dr. Withrow is so far rec

Rev. Dr. Withrow is so far recovered from his recert illness as to be able to resume his work, but in order to do mplete sestration his physician advis s a few weeks' rest in a warm change. He proposes leaving in a few days for some point south. Edmund Yatesidoes not find a dungeon cell so comfortable and convenientas he exacted, and accordingly representations have be made to the Home office that his health is suf-tering by the confidencent in hopes that the four months, for which he was sentenced may be cut short. Mr. Yates is nearly 50 years old.

resident of Toronto for a qui rier of a century, and extensively engaged in the exporta ion and importation of horses, is about to a century, this residence in length at for the bunchit of hi-wire's health. His departure from Canada will be deeply regreted, as he was well known all over the country and highly, esteemed for his many fine quarties.

The Irish poplin trade is much gratified by and rareceived in Dub in f on the

ord rs received in Dub in f om the que n for several pop if dresses for the m rriage trou-siau of Princess bearrie. The desce selec-ed are splendid in comens. In being ex-pressir manufectured is vory white, in hand-some crieffal desirn, interworen with go of threads. Another is carlinal col.r in the richest imperial quality rivaling in appear-ance the best Lyons velvet; and there is a third in cief blau, sovered with sprays of for-

A Little Better Sielbay.

homas Hood confesses that he fired a artain in a school where 400 employes of-Arriant in a school where Ar Comployes of arritand is tobacco factory were being sught on Monday Light. The boy had been punished, and says he committed the act for fun. There was a narrow escape rom a pauie. The Chinese on Their Ear. SAN FRANCISCO Fob. 11.-The Chinese

alsion of the Chinese from Eureks an in-

A Boy's Fun.

ernational matter, and claum indemnity

A Witness Kemoved. SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 11.-B. F. Varren, state detective and winess

fence outters, was assassinated a hotel here last night.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE THE MAY. 1 a.m. - The pressure is inc casi g corru-ribre, and it is non fine and very old throughout the country. If has been blowing t vale in the gulf and maritime districts aus-ing the day. Probabilities-Lakes-Southwest and west wrides, fast weather, slighthe block

Hon. (harles I Douglass, who has been a resident of Toronto for a outrier of a continue