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TORONTO RUBBER CO.
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TWELFTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1892. ONE CENT.

THE DEAD DUKE OF CLARENCE

TRIBUTES OF SYMPATHY FROM ALL THE WORLD.

All Classes of the English People Profoundly Moved—The Voice of Political Faction Hushed—Sorrow of the Queen, of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and of the Princess May.

[G. W. Smalley's cable in The N. Y. Sunday Tribune.]

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Whatever we may think about royalty, a death which puts an empire into mourning is no light matter, and that is what the death of the Duke of Clarence has done. If the mourning were only ceremonious or conventional, it would still mean something. It is, in fact, much more than that. The general grief is, if outward signs go for anything, genuine.

It is the death of the heir-apparent to the throne which has startled and shocked the country. The throne is still an institution. Loyalty is still a living force. Whatever touches the one or moves the other has still a deep meaning for the English people. The flood-tide of English democracy pours steadily along, rises higher and ever higher, but so far from submerging the throne or sapping its foundations, seems to bear it on its surface as if it were indeed, and as in this nation of seaman it should be, itself the ship of state. Democracy, at least in this country, strikes only at what stands between it and its own aims and interests. It menaces the House of Lords, because the House of Lords is a bulwark against innovations, or, if you like, reforms, for which some scores or hundreds of thousands of men newly entered into their political inheritance are impatient. It does not menace the Throne, because the Throne is not a visible obstacle to the realization of these eager hopes. More than that may be said. There is something more than the absence of menace. There is a strong sense of the usefulness of the Sovereign; and whenever the opportunity occurs, as it does to-day, you see an outburst of affectionate homage to the Sovereign and the family of the Sovereign to the third generation.

The Gray, Bowed Figure in Black.

The Prince, who is gone profited all his life long by the goodwill which descended upon him from his father's mother, as if he were heir not only to the throne but to the virtues and high capacity for rule which for more than 50 years have made this reign illustrious. He profits by them in death as he did in life. All thoughts turn to that gray, bowed figure in black at Osborne, who sends to Sandringham and publishes to the world her touching tribute to the boy whose death breaks the line of descent from herself and disturbs the order of succession in the oldest of reigning European dynasties—oldest, at least, in blood if not in title. When the Queen says she was devotedly attached to her beloved grandson every one knows that it is not a form of words, but the expression of a true feeling. Whoever has lived near the court will tell you how true it is also that Prince Eddie always showed the greatest affection to the Queen. He was a good grandson to his good grandmother. In the heated and artificial atmosphere in which these exalted personages live and move there is still a real freshness of affection, which is, to all those who share in it, as the breath of life. It is known to be strong and pure in all the three generations—indeed, there are now four—which together make up the Royal Family of England. The almost lifelong sorrow of the widowed Queen has been softened, if not cheered, by those nearest to her.

The Wales Family.

The domestic traditions were followed just as faithfully at Marlborough House as at Windsor. The Prince of Wales' has been not merely a good but a devoted family. The Princess, whose whole life has been beautiful, is in nothing more beautiful than in her love for her children. She passed from the bedside of her second son, whose life she helped to save—they say that Prince George never rallied till his mother returned to nurse him—to the bedside of her first born, by whose grave she has now to stand.

The Prince of Wales used to say, jestingly, in days when the republican voice was heard in the land, "I think I may come to the throne, but whether my son will is another question." He said it with no thought of death. It was his estimate of the possible progress of that anti-monarchcial sentiment which to-day seems to have not much more hold on life than the Prince who is dead. If there are Radicals who would carry their radicalism to the borders of a princely grave they are silent. The pressure of an overwhelming public opinion would keep them silent. I have looked into sundry journals which leaven their passion for the people with hatred of the rulers of the people. One or two of them, at convenient moments, play at republicanism. They do not think this a convenient moment. There is no echo of the ferocity with which, at least abroad, royalty and imperialism regard or used to regard republicanism; nothing like the savage exclamation of M. de Cassagnac, upon the death of an opponent, "One more of them gone!" These gentlemen, these squalls of English Republicans, reserve their broadsides for debates on royal grants, the one question on which great bodies of English workingmen have shown hostility to the Royal Family. It is not heard of, at any rate, among the articulate classes. It is not visible among the poorer classes.

The Tokens of Grief.

The hour for official mourning has not struck, but there is a feeling too spontaneous to wait for the Lord Chamberlain. It is natural that in the upper world, which knew Prince Eddie, there should be demonstrations of sorrow. There are other worlds in which they seem equally matters of course. The official world, the political world, the city, the press, the municipal world, the courts of law, organized bodies of all kinds have ready means of saying what they feel. But look at the people, who sacrifice something out of respect to the memory of him who will never be King of England. Look at the closed theatres, the closed shops, the paralysis of business on the Stock Exchange, the solemn pause in the feverish race for wealth. Look still more at the tokens of grief in classes far below these—the black band on the cabman's hat, the black ribbon on the bonnet of the shop girl trudging to her day's work through Oxford-street and of the girl who has no work to trudge to.

Irish Loyalty.

In Ireland itself loyal voices are heard. The Lord Mayor of Dublin, like his brother of London, who is a Welshman, telegraphed to the Prince of Wales an assurance of sympathy in his affliction. Boards of Guardians passed resolutions. The officers of the 10th Hussars stationed in Dublin, the regiment in which the Prince was major, and a favorite, sent a message to Sandringham for themselves and their men. They are Irish only by accident. There were loyal demonstrations in rebel Cork and in other towns which at other times have seemed ready enough to break the link which binds them to the Crown. Queenstown saw every flag in her harbor at halfmast. "Even the White Star liner Britannic," says a dispatch—I know not why even—"while embarking the American mails, lowered her numerous flags as a last tribute of respect, and the big transatlantic steamship kept her bunting down on her halyards as she steamed out of port." Belfast, of course, is loyal, and there is probably more loyalty throughout Ireland than Irish orators of sedition care to admit.

In European Capitals.

The capitals of Europe vie with each other in tributes which, if not always sympathetic, are decorous. The ambassadors of the great powers are in consultation on the momentous question whether their messages of condolence should be left both at Osborne and at Marlborough House, or at Marlborough House only. In the absence of strict precedent they decide for Marlborough House only. The sovereigns of every country in Europe telegraph their regrets. The homage of kings accompanies this heir of kings, destined himself to be a king, to the tomb. There is not one of them who was not of kin to the Prince whom they lament, so widely have these English royalties married and given in marriage with the royalties of the Continent. The President of the French Republic is among the foremost to express to the Queen his sincere sympathy in the cruel loss which "Your Majesty and your august family have sustained." This is a phrase that the Radicals may criticise.

From the Colonies.

The message from the President of the United States came in less direct, more official and less personal form, but was expected and is welcome. There is no quarter of the globe from which something is not heard, for there is none where the British Empire has not a foothold. Colony answers unto colony, and the States which under this boy's ancestor were colonies do not forget that his people are their people, removed by a few generations only. The subject races of India and the freemen of Australia speak in the same tone, moved by the same human feelings. The despatches which come from Canada are like the despatches which come from the Cape, and both are all that the friends of the late Duke need desire.

The Princess May.

The human feeling is, indeed, widespread, and becomes most tender when the thoughts of men and women turn to the Prince's betrothed. Hers is, perhaps, the hardest fate of all. No day passes when parents do not lose their sons and maidens their lovers; but this girl loses a lover and a throne. The Princess Victoria, it is known, would have married Prince Eddie for a cottage, but none the less does she miss the most splendid destiny in Christendom. A week ago the people of England looked to her as their future Queen, the Empire as its future Empress. To-day she is again the Princess May. The vision of glory has vanished. Congratulations have become condolences. The sympathies of a great and kindly people surround her, but no sympathy can much avail.

THE DUKE'S FUNERAL.

The Necessary Arrangements Are Being Perfected.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Preparations for the funeral of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale are being made on all sides at Sandringham by the railway companies and at Windsor Castle. It is believed the statements regarding the condition of the Queen's health are grossly exaggerated. As has before been stated, she is greatly afflicted by the death of her grandson, and her depression would naturally tend to make her more liable to an attack of the prevailing epidemic of influenza, but that she is seriously or at all unwell is not shown by the arrangements that have been made for her presence at the funeral ceremonies.

The body of the Duke will be conveyed from Sandringham and will arrive at Windsor Castle on the same day. All the details of the funeral have not been arranged, but it is announced positively the interment will take place at noon on Wednesday. The body will be placed in the crypt in St. George's chapel.

The Arrangements Completed.

The body will be taken from King's Lynn to London on the Great Eastern Railway. From the Liverpool-street station in London of that railway it will be taken to the station of the Great Western Railway, and thence to Windsor.

There will be a public and semi-military procession through London from one station to the other. The route will be kept open by soldiers. Upon the arrival of the train bearing the remains the coffin will be placed upon a gun carriage and will be escorted by the Tenth Hussars, of which regiment the Duke was a major.

The Prince of Wales is colonel of the Tenth Hussars. The body will be received at Windsor with military honors and will be guarded to the castle by a squadron of cavalry. In the procession through London the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Connaught will follow behind the gun carriage bearing the body. The guard will be detailed to line the route and keep it clear.

The Queen Will Not Attend.

The royal ladies will attend the funeral of the Duke of Clarence. The Queen, by medical advice, will not leave Osborne House at present.

Gloom at the London Theatres.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The general gloom caused by the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale will have a bad effect upon the London amusement world. The spontaneity displayed in the closing of the theatres testifies to the estimation in which the Prince of Wales is held by the managers. Not alone were the theatres closed, but the larger music halls and places of amusement of all kinds also shut their doors as a mark of respect.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—West end tradesmen are in despair over the losses of prospective profits, which they have sustained on account of the death of the Duke of Clarence. The six weeks period of official mourning, though shorter than might reasonably have been expected, is yet long enough to spoil myriads of plans that had been made for winter entertainments and festivities of various kinds. What makes the state of affairs particularly harassing to those who derive their main income from catering to the luxurious demands of society is the fact that the two preceding seasons have also been exceptionally dull and gloomy, so that this will be the third consecutive bad season for the trade. Many failures must inevitably result.

The Line of Edwards.

The signature of the Prince of Wales to the message which he sent to the Governor of Gibraltar has attracted much notice. He simply signed "Edward," and society sees in this a direct intimation that when he comes to the Throne he will be known as Edward VII. It has always been uncertain whether the Prince would reign by his first or second names, as Albert I. or Edward VII. The Queen, it is supposed, favors the first title, but the adoption by the Prince of the simple name of Edward seems to show that he has decided on taking that English and historic title when he ascends the Throne.—London correspondent Dundee Advertiser.

Reply to the Lieut.-Governor.

The following cablegram has been received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in

(Continued on Second Page.)

White Dress Shirts from 14 to 17, all prices, to order or ready-made, at White's, 65 King street west.

SIR HENRY DRUMMOND WOLFF

APPOINTED BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT MADRID.

Anarchists and Socialists Arrested in Chelsea and Paris—One of Them Had Chained Himself to a Lamp Post and the Chain Had to Be Cut to Remove Him.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has been appointed British Ambassador at Madrid.

SIR CLARE FORD.

His Services On the Halifax Commission Recalled By His Recent Appointment.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Referring to the appointment of Sir Clare Ford as British Ambassador to Constantinople, G. W. Smalley cables: The Briton recalls with satisfaction the memory of Sir Clare Ford's services on the Halifax Commission, when the United States had the pleasure of paying to Canada and Newfoundland some five millions that she did not owe.

PRINCE ABBAS REACHES EGYPT.

Received With Great Enthusiasm in Alexandria and Cairo.

CAIRO, Jan. 17.—Prince Abbas, the Khedive, Saturday entered the harbor at Alexandria from Trieste on board a steamer. The steamer was accompanied by a number of British war ships, which as they entered the harbor thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels responded. All the vessels are decked in rainbow style and the sight was very pretty.

All the members of the Egyptian Cabinet, Gen. Grenfel, Justice Scott, Egypt's judicial adviser, and Prince Hussein, boarded the steamer and welcomed the Khedive.

Moukhtar Pasha, High Commissioner of the Sublime Porte to Egypt, intended to take part in receiving the Khedive, but he is suffering from an attack of influenza and had to forgo his intention.

At 8.30 the Khedive landed from the steamer and was received with great enthusiasm. He was met by the principal civil and military officers and a guard of honor composed of British and Egyptian troops. At 10 o'clock he took a special train and proceeded to Cairo.

Upon his arrival in this city the Khedive at once proceeded to the Abdin Palace.

Subsequently the Khedive reviewed the British and Egyptian troops in the Abdin Square and then held a reception at the palace, which was attended by the Ministers and all the members of the diplomatic corps. After the reception the Khedive visited his mother at the Koubbeh Palace. An immense crowd lined the route between the two palaces, and as the Khedive passed along he was enthusiastically greeted. The flat housetops along the route were filled with cheering spectators.

PROOF AGAINST TIME.

The Father of the House of Commons Hale at Ninety.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The friends of Mr. Charles Villiers, the "father of the House of Commons," have made preparatious to give the venerable member of parliament a banquet Tuesday, the anniversary of his birthday, when Mr. Villiers will complete his 90th year.

LESS THAN $30 A DAY.

The Contributions to the Irish Funds Reach Infinitesimal Proportions.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—The National League (Parnellite) has received during the past fortnight from all sources the sum of $110. The National Federation (anti-Parnellite) received during the last fortnight from all sources the sum of $300. These amounts will not in either case pay current expenses. Where are the funds to come from to meet the charges of the general election or to carry on any sort of agrarian campaign?

ON A PURPLE-ROBED COUCH.

Cardinal Manning Taking His Well-Earned Rest.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A cablegram was received from the Knights of Labor in America expressing sorrow for the loss of one who had rendered so great service to the cause of labor.

The body of the late Cardinal is placed on the purple couch where it is to lie in state. It is clad in the full robes of the Cardinal's office, the mitre by its side. Lighted candles surround the couch. An altar has been erected in the adjoining room.

While the body of the late Cardinal lay in state to-day 100 policemen were required to keep in line people wanting to view the remains. The line was at one time a mile long.

Hartington's Gilded Future.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A strong belief prevails that Lord Hartington's succession to the dukedom has largely increased the prospects of his joining the Government. His acceptance of office so long as he was in the House of Commons would have had a revolutionary effect on the position of parties; in the House of Lords it can be arranged without fuss and difficulty. There is one post of the very highest order which he could take, to the great relief of Lord Salisbury, and that is the Foreign Secretaryship.

Tied Himself to a Lamp Post.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—An English Anarchist named Thomas was arrested here to-day for preaching his doctrines in the street. He had attached himself by means of a steel chain to the top of a lamp post, and the police had to file through the chain before they could take him into custody.

A Plot Against the Sultan.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—According to The Ecias a plot against the Sultan of Turkey has been discovered in Stamboul and 300 persons have been arrested.

The Socialist Secretary Locked up.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Mr. Watts, secretary of the Social Democratic Federation, was arrested to-day for open air lecturing in Chelsea. A crowd tried to rescue him.

Chat from Over the Sea.

A hurricane is blowing at Lisbon.

Business was notably contracted on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

The projected zoliverein between Russia and Finland has been abandoned.

Senhor Diaz Ferreira is forming a Cabinet in Lisbon to replace the ministry which has just resigned.

Dispatches have been received at the City of Mexico from Guatemala to the effect that Dr. Lainfiea has been elected President.

The Bishop of Green Bay, Wis., the Right Rev. Frederick Xavier Katzer, has sent his resignation to the Vatican. It will not be accepted.

The police of Vienna surprised a secret meeting of Anarchists. They met with violent opposition and two Anarchists were killed and a number injured before the 15 leaders were arrested.

A serious fire occurred Sunday in a house occupied by Countess Paduska, the celebrated painter Corrodi and others at Rome. Some valuable pictures, curios and jewelry were destroyed.

A PROMINENT MORMON DEAD.

He Leaves Four Wives and Twenty-Eight Children.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.—Particulars have just been received by William G. Smith of Norristown, of the death of his uncle, Henry Grow, a prominent Mormon residing at Ogden, Utah. Mr. Grow was a builder and erected the great Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. He leaves four wives and twenty-eight children. Ten of his sons will officiate as pall-bearers.

THERE IS NO HITCH.

The Behring Sea Controversy Will Soon Be Settled.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Times says: Reports that there is a hitch in the Behring Sea negotiation are entirely unfounded. The joint commission in Washington will prepare a report embodying all the facts disclosed by the spot examination and any recommendations upon which the British and American representatives are able to agree. Points on which they disagree the commissioners will be at liberty to refer to their respective governments. The whole work will probably occupy 10 days. It is believed that Sweden, Switzerland and Belgium will be asked to name an arbiter, but this point has not been entered upon as yet.

OTTAWA POSTOFFICE DAMAGED.

An Explosion of Gasoline Occasions a Loss of $20,000.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Fire broke out in the city postoffice building at 1 o'clock this morning. From that hour until nearly 8 o'clock the brigade poured four heavy streams upon the building and of the damage, some $20,000, the greater proportion was caused by water. Two sharp explosions in quick succession aroused the postoffice clerk on duty, and on proceeding upstairs he found the office of the excise department to be ablaze. The firemen confined the blaze to that part of the building, but the adjacent Customs department and the postoffice on the ground floor were drenched so that the floors and ceilings will all have to be replaced. A good deal of the mail matter was spoiled.

The fire can only be accounted for on the theory that some specimen jars of gasoline or other inflammable fluid exploded spontaneously and scattered the flames all over the premises.

A SENSATION OF 1838.

Four Children Who Disappeared and Were Never Afterwards Heard of.

SHELBURNE, Jan. 17.—The Economist in noting the death of an aged pioneer, Mr. Augustus Bates of Horning's Mills, refers to a memorable occurrence which took place in that neighborhood in 1838, and was clearly remembered by the deceased gentleman. Four children, a son of Mr. Horning of the Mills and a son and two daughters of a Mr. Van Meer, the boys seven or eight years old, and the girls twelve or fourteen, went out to hunt a cow, and were never heard of again. All the neighborhood turned out and the search went on for weeks with the untiring ardor which the thought of a lost child inspires in the heart of the community. A conviction that the children had been carried off by Indians grew to certainty when after scouring the woods for miles, no trace of the children was found. Some years afterward, a strange looking and somewhat weak-minded youth turned up at Oakville, and when questioned told a story of having been carried off by Indians with his sisters. The parents were notified and took the boy home for a while, but finally concluded that he was not their son and sent him adrift. The disappearance therefore remains a mystery to this day, though Mr. Bates firmly believed the lad was one of the missing children. The event created a panic among the settlers near the Horning Mills, and Mr. Horning was obliged to move also, the exodus having left his mill idle.

DO YOU WANT ANY OF THE

Following Articles in Furs? If You do, Visit Dineen's Establishment on Corner King and Yonge-streets and Get Their Prices.

Seal Jackets, 25, 27, 30 inches long.
Persian Jackets, 27, 30 inches long.
Astrachan Jackets, 27, 30 inches long.
Beaver and Sable Capes.
Persian and Astrachan Capes.
Sable and Beaver Boas.
Storm Collars, all kinds.
Seal, Sable and Beaver Muffs.
Gents' Fur Coats.
Gents' fur-lined Coats.
Gents' Otter and Beaver Caps.
Gents' Sea Otter Caps.
Gents' Otter and Beaver Gloves.
Gents' Seal and Persian Gloves.
Gents' Collars and Cuffs.
Sleigh Robes, etc., etc.
All this season make—new styles.

His Life for His Error.

PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 17.—The body of the Graneras station agent, E. E. Slater, has been found on the plains, 3 miles from the station. By his neglect in delivering a train order, two Union Pacific passenger trains collided Dec 30. Shafer, discovering his error after the train had passed his station, departed hastily and was frozen to death on the Plains last night.

Clean Sweep in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—The new Quebec Government has determined to dismiss a majority of the Government employes appointed under Mercier's rule. Already the Crown prosecutors appointed by Mercier have been dismissed and J. Z. Archambault and Mr. Atwater appointed in their places. The chief of provincial police, Phaneuf, has been replaced by Louis Chevalier. Other changes will follow.

Convicted of Forgery.

CHATHAM, Jan. 17.—A pump peddlar named Flynn was found guilty yesterday of having raised a note for $7 to $17 and negotiated it with his employer.

Drowned While Skating.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 17.—George Kearns, aged 14, was drowned while skating on the river yesterday. Two companions witnessed his desperate attempt to save himself, but could not reach him.

King of Wines.

The town of Ay is the cradle of the champagne district. It is there that Messrs. Deutz and Geldermann owp their beautifu vineyards, under which are built their marvelous chalk cellars, measuring miles in length. These are filled with the now famous "*Gold Lack See*" Champagne, each bottle being carefully nursed for at least five years before shipment, and all containing wine pressed from the finest vintages only. Its delicacy, bouquet and effervescence has made the orund win its extraordinary success in the markets of England, Germany and Russia. It is now the favorite of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the Court, the Army and Navy. It was also specially selected for the Lord Mayor's banquet, given last month in London.—LAWRENCE A. WILSON & Co., Sole Agents for Canada, Montreal. 15

For coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., try Watson's Cough Drops. 135

Killed His Father.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 17.—A rich farmer named Silas Coulter was murdered near here in Michigan a year ago and his son William was tried and acquitted of the murder. At a revival meeting of the Free Methodist Church last night William confessed that he murdered his father. He was locked up.

Read the "Pink 'Un" and "Referee" at the Club smoking Room.

Fifty cents we are clearing a lot of winter gloves and mits, slightly spotted, at 50c; former price 75c to $1. Secure a pair now. Treble's, 53 King-street west.

THE RIPPER CAUGHT AGAIN.

IS HE IDENTICAL WITH NEW YORK'S JACK-THE-SLASHER?

Important Capture by Gotham's Detectives of a Man Who Cut the Throat of Every Fellow Who He Thought Looked Like a Man He Was in Search of.

NEW YORK, Jan 17.—The mysterious personage known to the police here as Jack the Slasher was arrested at 2.30 this morning and locked up at police headquarters. The police have been agitated since December 29 over a series of peculiar assaults, five having occurred up to date, and the last one resulting fatally. The victims have, without exception, been under the influence of liquor, walking or staggering along the street when someone has noiselessly approached from behind and slashed their throats with a razor, making his escape before being identified. One of the victims of the slasher was Lawyer James Carson of Baltimore, whose dead body was found in Christie-street on Friday morning with the throat cut from ear to ear.

Detectives last night saw prisoner accost a drunken man and the two walked together a short distance. Then the stranger fell behind. The drunken man had proceeded perhaps 20 feet in advance when the stranger suddenly flashed some glittering object from his pocket and sprang like a tiger upon the other. The latter fell and in an instant the detective arrested the fugitive. When he was searched a blood-stained razor was found in the pocket of his heavy night-coat. The victim whose throat was seriously, though not fatally slashed, was W. Miller of 326 Cherry-street. He had been drinking heavily and was going homeward when accosted by his assailant. The latter, a well-formed, middle aged man of medium height, with dark blue restless eyes, gave his name as Henry G. Dowd of 54 New Chambers-street.

Is the Slasher and Mayhap the Ripper.

Detectives have positive evidence that the man Dowd is "Jack the Slasher," and it is also hinted that it will be shown eventually that he is identical with "Jack the Ripper," and that he murdered the prostitute known as "Shakespeare" and in her early days as "Annie Brown," for the killing of whom a poor Algerian known as "Frenchy" is serving a life sentence. It was learned that Dowd was born in Liverpool 45 years ago. He came to this country while an infant. His father was one of the original Central Park engineers. He has long seemed to have a mania for slashing people and served two years on a five years' sentence for cutting a man, but was pardoned through influence of wealthy and powerful relatives, upon whose bounty he has since subsisted. He has a brother, James Dowd, who is now in custody as a religious crank.

Another of the slashed victims, John Clark of Elizabeth, N.J., is in Bellevue hospital.

Dowd admitted to the inspector today that he had cut the throats of a dozen different people and that he had a record of every case. Subsequently he told the inspector that when he was but a young boy a big German entered his home in Brooklyn and forcibly assaulted his mother before his eyes. He vowed vengeance on all Dutchmen, and as soon as he attained manhood's state he executed the threats of his youth upon every one whose face bore a resemblance to that of his mother's assailant.

He Killed Carson.

The police have positive evidence that Drew killed Carson. The latter's body was found on the sidewalk in Chrystie-street with a gash on the throat evidently made by a razor. He had not been robbed and had evidently been on a terrible drunk. Bloodstains were found on Drew's shirt, which had evidently been there for 24 hours.

Our Invalids.

Sergeant Adair was reported last evening as improving and likely to recover.

Twenty-three members of the police force are off duty affected with the prevalent malady.

Dr. J. A. Temple, 191 Simcoe-street, informed The World last evening that Sir Daniel Wilson was improving.

George W. Kiely's condition had not materially changed last evening. Although not out of danger, no immediate turn for the worse is apprehended.

Mr. Lud K. Cameron, Queen's printer, who is himself ill with la grippe, has been suddenly bereaved by the loss of his 8-year-old child. This is the second child he has lost since he came to Toronto.

Rev. R. Kellogg, pastor of St. James'-square Presbyterian Church, has been confined to his house for the past few days suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He was unable to occupy his pulpit yesterday.

Late last night Bishop O'Mahony was a little better. Saturday night was a bad one, but hopes for the Bishop's recovery are still entertained. Dr. McKinnon is in attendance three times a day and everything that can be effected by medical aid in this struggle of life and death is being done.

Kate Castleton Suing for Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Kate Castleton, the actress, paid her husband, Harry Phillips, $2500 to relinquish all claim to her Oakland property and they have separated. She has sued for divorce and expects a decree on her return here. Cruelty and poker-playing are the grounds for divorce alleged in her bill of complaint.

James Cullen, Pool's Island, N.F., writes: "I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child."

Is Gebhard a Dipsomaniac?

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 17.—Frederick Gebhard arrived here this afternoon and went at once to the Bronson House. It is understood that he will at once begin the bichloride of gold treatment at the Keeley Institute.

Often imitated. Never equaled. Adams Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists and confectioners; 5 cents.

Dropped Dead While Out Calling.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 17.—Mrs. William Robinson, aged 71, dropped dead while returning from a visit to a neighbor yesterday morning.

Try the Restaurant at the Hub.

Immigration Decreasing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The number of immigrants landed at this port during the past week was the smallest for any week of which there is any record. From 13 ships there were 921 cabin and 2706 steerage passengers landed during the week.

Why go shivering round when you can buy good warm underwear at lowest cash price in light, medium and heavy weight at Treble's, 53 King-street west.

The London N. Y. Herald Defunct.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—James Gordon Bennett has ordered the London edition of The New York Herald to cease publication after to-day.

OSTRICH DAN IS DEAD.

$800 Diamond Picked from a Gentleman's Shirt Found in Its Stomach.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—Dan, the male ostrich of Robinson's circus, wintering here, died yesterday of la grippe, with which he was seized some days ago. A post morten was held. The lungs were found congested, and the throat was enlarged and ulcerated, while firmly fastened in the coating of the stomach the $800 diamond that Dan picked last summer from a gentleman's shirt front in Montreal was found imbedded. The stomach was 18 inches in diameter.

AFTER TRAIN-ROBBER PERRY.

A Pinkerton Detective is in Canada Looking for Him.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, Jan. 17.—Saturday A. A. Eusten, a Pinkerton detective of New York, passed through here.

He is on the trail of Oliver Perry, the man who robbed the express car on the New York Central at Utica last fall.

The detective had a letter written by Perry and mailed at Guelph, Ont. He went to Guelph and found the mail clerk who received the letter. He gave a minute description of the man, which tallied with Agent Moore's description of the man who committed the robbery. The mail clerk remembered the man particularly because he presented the letter with an American stamp on it and he told him he would have to use a Canadian stamp.

Eusten is confident he will capture the man in a short time. He says Perry has friends who keep him posted on the movements of officials. This friend is a woman who corresponds with him under an assumed name.

FOREPAUGH'S FAT WOMAN.

Grip Proved Too Much For Her 400 Pounds of Solid Flesh.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Hannah Bunnell, for years the famous fat woman with Forepaugh's circus, died last evening, near Bronson, of grip. She weighed but 400 pounds at the time of her death, and was 31 years old.

Mrs. Robinson's Death.

The friends of Mrs. John Beverley Robinson were shocked to hear of her death yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson had been ailing for the past three weeks, and while in a weakened state contracted pneumonia, to which ended fatally yesterday. Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of the late Judge Hagerman, in whose office John Beverly Robinson as a young man studied law. She was a lady peculiarly fitted to shine in the high social position that she has occupied all her life, and it is not stating anything invidious to say that Government House in Toronto has lostsen who was so completely at home as the lady who died yesterday. Her reign at the gubernatorial residence was the most brilliant period of its history. She had a sweet natural voice and a decided taste for music, a taste of which her daughters have inherited a large share. She also possessed a perfect genius for making social events of all kinds a success. Hon. Mr. Robinson will have the sincere sympathy of the whole city in his heavy bereavement.

Death of an Old Resident.

Mr. William Smith an oldresident, of this city, passed away at his residence, 188 Duke-street, on Saturday. Mr. Smith was a native of Oxfordshire, England, but came to this country some 60 years ago. During 50 years of that time he has been in business as a carriage builder at the same place on Duke-street. This fact is indicative of the consistancy and quiet persistence of his character in all respects. He was one of the early founders and adherents of the Parliament-street Methodist Church and remained one of its pillars to the end. He was a York Pioneer. Deceased leaves a widow, three sons and five daughters.

Lieut.-Col. Miller's Demise.

Among the victims of the prevalent disorder the death of Lieut.-Col. A. A. Miller, for some years commandant of the Q.O.R. has to be recorded. Deceased caught the prevalent disorder some little time ago and was being attended by Dr. Doolittle. Cardiac troubles, however, added to the original complications and he succumbed last evening to heart failure. Deceased was commandant of the regiment at the time of the Northwest rebellion.

Other Dead.

Mrs. John Beaty died on Friday afternoon at her home in Parkdale. She was in her 57th year. The funeral takes place this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Ex-Detective Smith, whose death is announced in another column, had for many years ably filled the position of detective for the C.P.R. Previously to this the deceased was on the Ontario Provincial detective force. He was then in his prime of life and in that capacity he cleverly unravelled some of the greatest mysteries of the day. He worked up the Melady murder case at Goderich some 15 years ago and was instrumental in securing the arrest, conviction and execution of young Melady for the murder of his father and step-mother. Mr. Smith also arrested Mrs. Campbell, who was hanged at London about 12 years ago for the murder of her husband.

Death Roll of a Day.

Rear Admiral Kelly, chief of the Chatham, Eng., dockyard.

Baron Abinger, William Frederick Scarlet of Innerlochy Castle, Kingussie, Inverness, born 1826, succeeded 1861. James Yorke Macgregor, born 1871, succeeds to the title.

John Copeland, registrar of Stormont, died yesterday. He was born in Kircudbrightshire, Scotland, in 1815, and settled in Cornwall in 1828, receiving the appointment of registrar in 1870.

Mr. Brown Renominated in Monck.

WELLANDPORT, Ont., Jan. 17.—Reformers of Monck County met in convention here Saturday and nominated John Brown, ex-M.P., as their standard-bearer for the Dominion Parliament.

Suicided in the Costume of Eve.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Mary Simpson, a fashionable dressmaker, Saturday night walked out upon the ice of the lake at the foot of Ohio-street, divested herself of all her clothing and lay down in a perfectly nude state upon the ice to die. Her dead and rigid body was found there this morning.

Newfoundland Census.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 16.—The census returns have been completed. They show the population of Newfoundland and Labrador to be 202,000, an increase in the last seven years of only 4100, or at the rate of 2½ per cent. This showing is a great disappointment. The last census in 1884, showed an increase of 22½ per cent. for the decade ending with that year. Emigration is the main cause of the decline. The population of St. John's decreased by more than 2000 in the last seven years.

DEATHS.

CAMERON—In this city, at 390 Markham-street, on the 16th instant, Marjorie, second daughter of Lud K. and Lillie G. Cameron, in her eighth year. Funeral private.

SMITH—At his late residence, 188 Duke-street, on Jan. 16, William Smith in his 71st year, a resident of Toronto for 50 years and a member of the York Pioneers.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 2.30 p.m. to the Necropolis. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

MACLENNAN—In this city, at 140 D'Arcy-street, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1892, Elizabeth McIntosh, wife of George MacLennan, aged 78 years. Funeral private.

ROBINSON—On Sunday morning, Jan. 17, 1892, Mary Jane, the beloved wife of Hon. John Beverly Robinson.

Funeral private from 35 Augusta-avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2.30 p.m.

THE RED NECKTIE CRAZE

TORONTO IN A BLAZE OF SCARLET GLORY.

All the Men About Town Are Wearing Crimson Neck-Wear—The Ladies Also Favor the Flashing Color—A Few Prominent Citizens Who Are Up to Date.

The red necktie is by all odds the favorite in neckwear this season. No young man who aspires to be in the social swim wears any other color during the daytime. The brighter the shade the more stylish it is supposed to be. The ties worn this year are of every available shade, but they must border on the red or crimson. There has been for some time a foolish prejudice against the red tie, but it has been effectually dispelled this season.

A fashionable men's furnishing store in King or Yonge-streets can be seen a long way off. It resembles a conflagration and would tempt a bull to jump a barbed wire fence.

A prominent Board of Trade man who is somewhat known for the sedateness of his attire startled his associates a short time ago by wearing one of these "dazzlers" on 'Change. On being questioned he admitted his wife had bought it for him. Since then the red tie has become the "proper caper" around the handsome building on the corner of Yonge and Front-streets.

The ladies seem to have gone wild over the gay scarfs. Wives are advising their husbands to wear them, and young ladies have a strong preference for the bright color. It is said one of our local Ward McAllisters is debating the wisdom of introducing a pink tie for evening dress. If this should come to pass it will render Toronto receptions more like the recherche affairs held in Hamilton or Dundas.

Prominent Men Who Wear Red Ties.

Many prominent men have given an impetus to the prevailing custom. Manager Kemp of the Commerce prefers a dark grenat. Harry Piper goes a scarlet. James Richmond of the Queen's has a handsome "puff"; ex-Ald. Roaf wears a pin in his. Ex.-Ald. Hewitt knows a good thing when he sees it, and does King with a lurid one. Mort Keachie prefers a dark red, and E. Strachan Cox and Charlie Mead get on with a brighter shade. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., prefers the shade made famous by the late Premier. F. F. Cole has a bright tartan bought on purpose for a "kilties" parade. H. N. Baird sports a dark red with a "natty" pin. Dr. Trotter prefers a pink, but John McGee, Henry N. Pellatt, Secretary Wills, William Dineen, Lawyer Murdock, W. D. Matthews, J. R. Stark, J. Goodall, D. F. McAlinda, Robert McNab, Barrister McIntosh and McCrimmon, H. B. Whittimore, Broker Cochrane, Ex-Mayor Boswell, Grain Inspector Dickinson, M. McLaughlin, A. Campbell, C. Blackett Robinson, Cephas Goode, Th