General Middleton Very Near to Batoche.

Col. Otter's March Across the Prairie.

FACTOR M'CLEAN'S TIMIDITY.

The Settlers Really in the Hands of Unfriendly Indians.

ALL QUIET AT BATTLEFORD.

fothing but Expectation at Fort McLeod -Character of the Fort Pitt Tribes-One of the Sentries at Battleford Killed - The Tough March of the Queen's Own.

OTTAWA, April 23.—In their instructions the Northwest commission is told that the Government deem it expedient to satisfy the claims existing in connection with the extinguishment of the Indian title in the

1. By granting to every halfbreed head of a family who resided outside of Manitoba previous to July 15, 1870, the land of which he is at present in bona fide and undisputed occupation to the extent of 160 acres, and if the portion of land he is cultivating is less than 160 acres the difference is to be acres to difference in the land he is cultivating the land he is cultivation.

shot in the calf of the leg and is recovering. He was left for dead, and an Indian arriving finding him still alive attempted to kill him by striking him on the head with his gun. He saved the blow with his hand but had three fingers broken in doing so. He and the other wounded are doing well, all being able to walk round the barracks. The report of Newitt's killing an Indian by bayoneting him is true. Newitt was saved by a friendly halfbreed.

Everything is satisfactory here. All the Duck Lake wounded are doing well. The only complaint is a shortage of flour.

The volunteers and English halfbreeds were anxious to go out and fight Riel, but Col. Irvine would not let them on account of the Indians who are gathered north of them.

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fusiliers, the governor general's body murd, the Quebec school of cavalry and the Winnipeg cavalry to push to the front. The battery left us last night and crossed the river and encamped on, the other side the river and encamped on, the other side the river and encamped on. It was a fery pretty sight watching them going off, four guns in all, each drawn by six horses, looking very atrong and imposing.

The Situation at Fort McLeod.

Indians here, trying to get them to turn loose, and no doubt they will if the rebels in the north continue to be successful. We are surrounded on all sides by the reservations belonging to the different tribes of the Blackfeet ustion, and there are five or six thousand of them within a radius of 100 miles. They are notes formidable as the Crees and halfbreeds in the north, because the Blackfeet have been on rations ever since the buffalo left. We are pretty afe here because we have the police fort and 100 policemen, and could soon get in about 550 men, all splendid riders and good shots and thoroughly at heme on the prairie. Yesterday the wives of the police officer and to other ladies and families were east east out of danger. From all I can heat we are not in much peril: but these 'Indians are such treachefrous brutes that the greatest precautions are necessary. If they rise, they will do an awful amount of damage in the outlying districts and among the precautions are necessary. If they rise, they will do an awful amount of damage in the outlying districts and among the ranches and farms, and will kill a great

The Hard March of the Queen's Own. Private Wellington Wallace who is with the Queen's Own forwards a letter to his amily in this city, dated bank of the Saskatchewan, April 15, two days' march beyond Swift Current, Among other things he says : Pretty hard work marchthings he says: Pretty hard work marching, a great many complaining of sore feet and many having to fall out of the ranks; I am standing it first rate. We have marched over a rolling desert prairie—good marching. We have not seen any Indians. The food we get is very poor: hard tack and tat pork, with tea and very little sugar; lots of complaints, but I guess there will be many more before we get to Battleford. You ought to see the brigade as we cross the prairie; it covers brigade as we cross the prairie; it covers
about three miles, that is, between men

Queen's Own:
SASKATOHEWAN CAMP, Wednesday, April

banks of the South Saskatchewan river, and I expect we will be here all day, as it will take all that time transporting the troops and wagons across. I wish you could have seen our march yesterday.

were axious to go out and fight Riel, but col. Irvine would not let them on account of the Indians who are gathered north of them.

Cel. Otter's Column.

Ragle Hill Creek; April 23.—Col.

Otter's column arrived here yesterday and are now on the march twenty miles from here. At latest advices from the front, the telegraph being unable to keep up, twere eighty miles from Battleford, which at the same rate of progress should be surprised when I tell you that we are reached the latest by Sunday evening. It is probable, however, that they will camp on Sunday night from five to ten miss away and reach Battleford by Monday. To-day we crossed a prairie fire, which irightened many of the hores. Private they will and anxious to push forward.

The Frog Lake Affair.

Winnipeg, April 23.—Frank Smart.

Winnipeg at the transport officer. We had very hard work

The Frog Lake Affair.

Winnipeg, April 23.—Frank Smart. while on guard at Battleford barracks last night, was shot and killed by the Indians, it is greatly feared an attack will be made apon the barracks before Col. Otter's command can reach there.

A Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied on the Indians the night before last at Battleford depatch savs: The guards fied out of the C. N. stock and returned with the month of mounted police, is with the detachment of mounted police, is with the detachment of mounted police, at the true of the crime had been committed here, but the crime had been

The Fort Pitt Tribes.

Promotions in the Body Guard. Mr. Eager, of Eager & Faulkner, real estate agents, has sent us a copy of the following orders issued by Lieut. Col.
Denison, commanding the G. G. B. G.:
Sergeant George Watson, a member of
the Toronto police force on leave of absence, to be troop sergeant major of B

Corporals of B troop.

Trooper George Connell to be acting corporal in B troop.

The duty of squadron sergeant major to be performed in turn by Troop sergeant major George Watson and Troop sergeant major Chas Granger. major Chas. Granger.

Corporal William Bain to be hospital

Troopers John Eager and Curris to be

sergeant. Lieut. W. H. Merritt is acting adjutant

Editor World: As questions have been brigade as we cross the prairie; it covers about three miles, that is, between men and wagons. We are up at 4 a.m.

On the March to Battleford.

The following letter was received yesterday by a leading gentleman of this city from his son, who is a member of the Queen's Own:

SASKATCHEWAN CAMP, Wednesday, April 15.—We started Monday morning on our wearisome march of nearly 200 miles to Battleford. We are encamped now on the banks of the South Saskatchewan river, and I expect we will be here all day, as it the same of the same of

A Tough 'un and a Good 'un. From the Winnipeg Times.

The Lytle family of Ottawa are known

s B the river fercy. The seconts report a load report appearing in the load segments and band is in communisation with Peans and the load of t

them through the air, high above the wide aweep of waters. They are close companions on the way. By and by they reach the beautiful south country. There they build nests and sing sweetly, as they build here and sing for us in our happy summer time. Indeed, God cares for the sparrows.

Leod, writes as follows to a Hamilton friend:

The police are occupied in making formatications and getting ready for an expected Indian rising. There are emissaries from the Crees and halfbreeds among the several tribes. Fort Pitt, which is the several tribes. Fort Pitt, which is the several tribes. Rilliards in New York.

ALARMING EXPLOSION AT THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

powers. If Russia defeated England the awful moment would arrive for Germany. We may confidently assume that Bismarck is not averse to war between England and Russia because he wants Russia weakened for well known reasons. He will be a quiet spectator. The sympathy, possibly the indirect assistance of Italy to England is assured, Wise bold action will secure both Turkey and Persia. The czar must ponder on these things." point Turkey and Persia. The czar must ponder on these things."

It is rumored a powerful Russian squad-ron has been ordered to cruise off Italy to overawe the Italian government in its suspected work of secretly preparing to assist England.

Mr. Gladstone's Fatal Statement. London, April 23 .- A St. Petersbur orrespondent telegraphs that Russia has colared Mr. Gladstone's statement to the house of commons in asking for a vote of credit has compromised negotiations be-tween England and Russia and imperilled

For Gen. Komaroff's Command. St. Petersburg, April 23.—The czar as sent numerous crosses of St. George to Gen. Komaroff for distribution among his bravest soldiers, and has asked for names of the officers who distinguish themselves at Pendjeh.

The whole Russian press is clamoring for the seizure of Herat by Russia.

TIFLIS, April 23.—An official account of he Penjdeh battle, printed in the Kavkas begins: "In accordance with orders pre-viously given, the Russian detachment marched to Dash Kepre.

Gen. Lumsden. Sir Peter Lumsden, who has waited in by no means comfortable quarters near Herat through the dreary winter for his Herat through the dreary winter for his Russian colleague, Lessar, until rementarances for his non-appearance could no longer be delayed, is well qualified by ability and experience for his present position. Born in 1829, and entering the Bengal army in 1849, he has continued since then to see active service in India. He has served on the northwestern frontier in numerous expeditions, on a political commission in Afghanistan, in central Indian military operations in 1858, and in all the army grades upward.

At Newcastle on Tyne Russia has con racted for 10,000 tons of steamer coal. Many English residents at St. Peters burg are preparing to leave the country. It is said the czar proposes to go to Samarcand to be crowned emperor of Cen-

The continental press appears to thin that war between England and Russia inevitable.

The imperial government estimates requires that 35,000 men shall be added to the present force of the army.

It is reported that the Russian staff is in favor of allowing Gen. Komaroff to act at his own discretion, not even DeGiers to

Mr. Gladstone will be asked in commo on Tuesday whether he is willing or not to submit the Anglo-Russian dispute to President Cleveland for arbitration. The painful suspense over the Afgban frontier dispute has paralyzed business at Odessa. The granaries are almost empty. Only six English vessels remain here. The value of city property is depreciating.

Penjdeh to Herat is 120 miles, Penjdeh to Bala Murghab 40 miles, Penjdeh to Rawul Pindee 250 miles, Herat to Candahar 369 miles, Herat to Quetta 514 miles, Herat to Sarakhs 150 miles, Merv to Herat 200 miles, Merv to Sarakhs 85 miles.

Lord Tennpson, who is a liberal in politics, has written for the Times a poem on England's fleet, in the concluding lines of which he warns Mr. Gladstone that if the present ministry has wronght the disgrace of England as a naval power they will be "kicked from their places."

The Origin of a Stronge Disease. Paris, April 23.-A menagerie was re Paris, April 23.—A menagerithment of cently burned at Roubaix, department of Paris, April 23.—Le Temps, discussing Paris, April 23.—Le Temps, discussing Paris, April 23.—Le Temps, discussing the Nord, and many wild animals were the Nord, and many wild animals were roasted. There was great danger of the beasts escaping into the town and the citizens became furious over the neglect of the police to prevent or extinguish the fire. The mob seized the policemen on duty and compelled them to eat portions of the dead animals. The officers soon after became terribly ill with symptoms resembling those of cholera. The mysterious disease quickly spread to other victims and has now become epidemic.

A French Kick at Germany. PARIS, April 23. -The French ambassa-

frontier.

| A Filibuster Arrested. | New York, April 23.—Capt. John O Brien of the City of Mexico was arrested this afternoon on a charge of supplying arms and munitions of war to insurgents of a country at peace with this government.

ball yesterday the pitcher accidentally struck the batsman with a ball. The latter, thinking it was intentional, struck the pitcher on the forehead with an axe, inflicting a terrible wound and cutting his eye. He will probably die.

The 23d in New York. NEW YORK, April 23 .- The St. George's ociety held its 99th banquet this evening. A large number was present. The Queen was drank in silence. The President brought out cheers.

Send The World to your boy who is off to the

FOR THE FRONT.

A Car Load of Food and Clothing to be Sent to the Toronto Troops. A meeting of ladies was held in Clerk Seriously Injured-The Work of Shaftesbury hall parlor yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for sending food and LONDON, April 23 .- At 10.30 this mornclothing to the Toronto troops in the ing an explosion occurred in the secretary's Northwest. It was decided that epartment at the admiralty and Edwin a car load should be forwarded I. Swainson, assistant secretary, was Tuesday next and the following committee

Plans-Executive Affairs.

The fire and gas committee met yester

Executive Affairs. Chairman Defoe, Ald. Steiner, Crocker,

committee passed it. Send Brockton to the Northwest, said a member with a grim

N. Swainson, assistant secretary, was badly, but it is hoped not fatally, injured in the head. It is supposed the damage was caused by an infernal machine, as the face of a small American clock, blackened by the explosion, and some pieces of clock, work were subsequently found among the debris.

Swainson's room is immediately back of the admiralty office and overlooked a yard in front of the residence of Lord Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty. The plaster hangs in ribbons from the walls and ceilings, and the fittings of the room were smashed to atoms. The marvel is that Swainson's room is immediately back of the admiralty office and overlooked a yard in front of the residence of Lord North-brook, first lord of the admiralty. The plaster hangs in ribbons from the walls and ceilings, and the fittings of the room were smashed to atoms. The marvel is that more serious damage was not done to the of money, clothing and food and other necessary articles, and will forward the same cessary articles, and will forward the same under government charge to these regiments at the front. It is suggested that the goods sent be such as boots, socks, handkerchiefs, underclothing, soap, mosquito nets, fluid beef, figs, prunes canned milk, canned vegetables (not beans), canned fruits, lime juice, sugar, military soup, canned meats (not corn beef), chocolate (very desirable), postal cards and writing materials (very much required). These coupants. Swainson thinks the explosive was thrown into the room through the It is stated that two men bearing a pack-

age were seen just previous to the explosion mounting the wall near the secretary's department. One of them carried a tin an, which was placed in the recess of a passageway leading to the offices. The novements of the men attracted little materials (very much required). These should be delivered, packed in strong wrapping paper (not boxes) at Shaftesbury hall, Tuesday next, April 28, from 9 a.m. movements of the men attracted little attention, as a number of surveyors and workmen had recently been engaged measuring on the grounds. Two officials claim that they can identify the men. They have given a description of them to the detectives, who are working up the to 2 p.m., when the committee will be there to receive them.

When packages are intended for relatives or friends mark it with name in full, also

A strong suspicion prevails, however A strong suspicion prevails, however, that the explosion was the result of private malice, as Swainson was greatly disliked by a number of persons, including several employes of the office. The machine was placed on a bookcase over the spot where Swainson's head would have been when sitting at his desk. The detectives declare positively that the outrage was the work sitively that the outrage was the work f an employe.
Mr. Gladstone, Earl Granville and Lord

Fitzmaurice were at breakfast in the foreign office when the explosion occurred and rushed to the scene, as did also Sir William Harcourt and other ministers. IN THE NORTH OF IRELAND.

ative Welcome to the Prince an

expires June 1, and as the committee were BELFAST, April 23 .- The Prince and rincess of Wales arrived this afternoon. They were met by an immense assemblage. They were met by an immense assemblage. The mayor and a municipal escort conducted the royal visitors through the densely packed streets to Ulster hall. All along the way the scene was one of the wildest enthusiasm. So demonstrative were the people that it was as much as the police could do to keep the way open for the royal carriage. At Ulster hall the various public bodies of Belfast presented addresses of welcome to the prince and princess. The prince made personal addresses of welcome to the prince and princess. The prince made personal replies. At Portadown and Dundalk their royal highnesses received ovations; at all stations along the route demonstrations of loyalty were made. At most of the stations the buildings were decorated with orange colors and banners. At every depot where the train stopped long enough to permit it, addresses of wellcome were presented. Dwellings, public buildings and farm structures bore banners, flags, wreaths, decorations and inscriptions expressive of loyalty and welcome. In many instances thousands of persons followed the train after it left the stations will be stations to the contract of the stations.

many intrances trains after it left the stations of lowed the train after it left the stations intil light under strong headway, cheering the royal couple and bidding them of God speed.

The prince and princess embarked on board the royal yacht Osborne for Carrickfergus roads this evening, where the yacht will be moored for the night. The enthusiasm throughout the evening was unbounded; immense crowds assembled at the pier. Not the sligh est hostility was manifested. The town was brilliantly illuminated and huge bonfires were built upon the hills overlooking the harbor. engage inspectors. Defoe, Jones, Allen. The time for receiving plans expired yesterday, between 15

The World is the first paper we nick when our exchanges come in. So say nine of every ten editors in the country.

and 20 having been sent in. Several applications were read from architects in the city and elsewhere, asking that the time be extended. Ald. Walker and Defoe opposed an extension on principle. Was it just to the men who had sent in their place on time? The mayor was The Bosphore Egyptien Incident. considered the Bosphore Egyptien case and agreed on a line of action. It is said unless Egypt gives satisfaction France will agreed on a line of action. It is said unless Egypt gives satisfaction France will adopt active measures to secure it.

BERLIN, April 23.—It is stated here that the porte informed the khedive that France had no right to interfere in the Bosphore Egyptien affair.

CAIRO, April 23.—The government has replied to France's demand concerning the replied to France's dema

Egyptien affair.

CAIRO, April 23.—The government has replied to France's demand concerning the Bosphore Egyptien, and quotes fifty precedents to justify the seizure and suppression

John Woods, Sheppard, Irwin, Elliott, the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien, says it is not a question of seizure but of the violation of domicile. Le Temps believes the interview between Mr. Waddington and Mr. Gladstone will settle the matter.

Le Journal des Debats says France has

Le Journal des Debate says France has been obliged to assume a minstory attitude on account of the evasive answers of Nubar Pasha, but it does not think there is any question of sending a fleet to Alexandria. It was positively rumored in the lobbies of the house of lords this evening that England and France had adjusted the Boshara Egyptien matter.

The final awards in the Ossington avenue arbitration were reported as follows: Lieut. Alger, \$719; Elizabeth Bryce, \$706; Wm. Woods, \$470; Daniel Glynn, \$369; Wm. Woods, \$470; Daniel Glynn, \$369; Mrs. Magrath, \$320; Bridget Glynn \$119; Mrs. Taylor, \$69; John Woods, \$69; total, \$2846, to which must be added settlements already made with James Matthews and Henry Large for \$600 and \$200 respectively. In this connection the city solicitor suggested that in future when streets were to be opened that the engineer should have all lands taken and report what property, all lands taken and report what property, if any, is likely to be damaged by the work, and the probable extent of it, which would enable the city to make arrangements with parties before commencing the work.

The medical health officer reports tha during January, February and March there were 21 cases of typhoid fever, 17 diphtheria, 25 scarlet fever, 1 erysipelas and 1 measles in the city. The deaths were as follows: From typhoid, 19; diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 4; erysipelas, 2, and measles 2. The reports of the physicians give as the causes of typhoid and diphtheria, bad drainage, privy pits close to the house, defective plumbing in connection with water closets, want of a street sewer, and foul well water.

GEN, MIDDLETON'S ORDERS

VINDICATE THE LAW AND PUT

OTTAWA, April 23.-Mr. Shakespear nonor of the patron saint of England. Sir John Macdonald said that the state of public business would not allow of it. Mr. Blake asked if it was true, as stated by a correspondent in The World, "that General Middleton's instructions were to queil the rebellion and to hang the mur-derers and responsible headmen, and these

derers and responsible headmen, and these orders he will carry out."

Mr. Caron replied that Gen. Middleton's only orders were to vindicate the law and to put down armed resistance to it.

Mr. Costigan moved a resolution to amend the inspection act which was passed after a long discussion.

Mr. Pope moved the third reading of the diseases of animals bill. Several amendments were voted down. ments were voted down.

Sir John read the following telegran from the Indians about Qu'Appelle:

"Indians want this read in parliament,
Allan McDonald, agent. We have
had good thoughts from the time
Governor Norris made a treaty

with us; don't know why soldiers here; don't think anything disloyal of us. When trouble is ended hope our agent will receive more power to help us on our reserve. Two winters ago tobacco was sent us. We did not listen. We want peace; must the great mather to be kind and good company and regiment. For those wishing to contribute to the health and comfort of the men who are without relatives, the

us. We did not listen. We want peace; want the great mother to be kind and good to us; send us answer.

"(Signed) PASCEA MINSKOWPETING."

Also one from Col. Amyott, dated at Winnipeg, that his men were in good apirits. The bad weather was somewhat against them, and that reports in opposition papers with regard to his regiment were unfounded. the men who are without relatives, the distribution will take place on the arrival of the goods at their destination. Contributions from firms (in cases or otherwise) and from individuals, wishing to join in this worthy object, will be thankfully received. Contributions in money may be sent by mail to the treasurer, Mrs. Edward Blake, 397 Jarvis street.

PURCHASE OF FIRE HORSES. New Sanitary Inspectors-Court Hous

Hotel Keeper Sues the Signer of a Petition Against His License, Hamilton, April 23.—George Barmister well known in Toronto police circles as day forenoon. The contract for furaishing companion of burglars, has been arrested porses and drivers for the fire department here and will be sent to the Central prison At the assizes here to-day Richard Will At the assizes here to-day Richard Willcocks, hotelkeeper at Copetown, was
awarded \$50 and costs against Wm.
Howell, who, with twenty-nine others,
signed a petition against his license being
renewed on the ground that he kept a
disorderly house. Willcocks had previously recovered \$300 from three others of the
signers and proposes to go down the whole
list. of opinion that it would be as economical and more satisfactory to have the horses under the control of the city, they recom-mended that they be authorized to pur-chase the horses and employ the drivers

New Sanitary Inspectors.

The members present at the board of Geo. Willoughby, the son of a methodist health meeting yesterday were Ald. minister at Ingersoil, was fined \$4 and costs this morning for drunkenness and a revolver he carried confiscated. Allen (chairman), Carlyle, Verrall, Irwin, Jones and Johnston. The medical health Jones and Johnston. The medical health officer reported that the department would not have the benefit of a house to house sanitary inspection by the police this year, and suggested that four inspectors be engaged at an aggregate expense of \$2500, one of the men to be a plumber. Dr. Canniff further reported in favor of closing up all cess pools and privy pits in the district lying between Carlton and College streets on the north. Garrison creek west, Don

river east and the bay on the south. In answer to Ald. Irwin, the mayor said the

The Murder of L. R. Stilwell ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 23.-Ranson The Court House Plans.

The court house committee met at 2.30
yesterday afternoon, the members present being, Ald. Hastings (chairman), Mayor Manning, and Ald. Walker, Crocker, Gormley, Pepler, Hunter, Carlyle, Taylor, The time for receiving the court house committee met at 2.30
Forbes and Sarah Jane Stilwell were placed on trial at the Elgin assizes to-day for murdering Louis Napoleon Stilwell on Jan. 1st last. They pleaded not guilty. The jury panel ran out before twelve men had been selected and the case was adjourned until May 18. Forbes and Sarah Jane Stilwell were placed

Ex-President Arthur is confined to his bed. An epidemic of sickness appears to have set in among the republican leaders.

Gen. Grant was not quite so well yesterday, although he went out for a drive in the morning and a walk in the afternoon. morning and a walk in the afternoon.

Mr. Swinburne is correcting the last proof sheets of a new poem of some length. It is the story of Merino Falleri, Doge of Venice at the beginning of the fourteenth century.

Henzy Sigourney, of a well known Boston family, has married one of the coryphees in the ballet of a Boston theatre. Mr. Sigourney is about 30 years old, and has an income of nearly \$50,000 a year.

Col. Fred. C. Penison had the misfortune to nearly \$60,000 a year.

Col. Fred. C. Denison had the misfortune to come in for an attack of fever at Cairo on his way home from the Soudan, but he is now nearly well and may be expected in Toronto in about a month's time.

Sir William Dawson, of McGill college, Montreal, has been nominated by the council of the British association for the advancement of science to be president of the meeting of 1886, which is to be held at Birmingham.

Daw W. S. Ball, a presbyterian clergyman

John Woods, Sheppard, Irwin, Elliott, Saunders, Pepler, Walker, Adamson, Mayor Manning.

The medical health officer asked that his salary be raised to \$2000 on account of new and increased work. Referred to the board of health for a recommendation.

Christopher Robinson, Q. C., will be regaged as counsel to watch the city's interests in Wharin v. London and Cansinterests in Wharin v. London township pastorate, has received an appointment as chapitain to the 7th and will proceed to the Northwest in a few days.

It was rather startling to read the other day of the death of Henry Kirke White's brother, of the death of the central blimbers of his time, who had a central blimbers of his time, who had a central blimbers of his time, who had a central blimbers of his time.

The Bad Theatre Must Ge.

From the Christian Guardian.

A great many young persons have undoubted by been led away from a self denying life by the theatre. At best, there is a mental dissi.

edly been led away from a self denying life by the theatre. At best, there is a mental dissi. the theatre. At best, there is a mental dissi-pation that unfits for sober work and wastes time. But there is something worse The associations of the theatre are bad. The great bulk of the people who go the e are persons whose spirit and compo lonship are not desir-able. It has been to many the way to a ruined and bighted life, and is oning as much to turn the young away from a serious and godly life as any other agency in existence.

Would Take One Chance.

Brom the Wall Street Daily News.

A New York state farmer, who was in Elmira the other day, was asked by a local speculator if he had any hay to sell.

"Going to hang right on to my hay," he replied. "If England and Russia fight, hay will go kiting."

"Got any potatoes?"

"Lots of 'em, but in case of war 'taters will boost right up."

"Any oaks?"

"Any oaks?"

"To hundred bushels, but war means & cents a bushel for oats."

"How about pork?"

"Got ten barrels, but pork is going to climb."

"Can't you spare a few turnips?"

"Turnips? Well, in case of war turnips have got to jump, but bein' I want some nails and caliker and tobacker, I'll let you have five bushels and take my chances on Russia buck-in' down."

work.

Mr. McWilliams announced that the court had finally awarded Macdonald, Merritt & Co the amount of \$1150 for legal services for Brockton. This is one of the accounts that Toronto must settle owing to the annexation of St. Mark's ward and the constitute present its Sand Brockton to