SIXTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING; FEBRUARY 10, 1885.

SUPPRESSING THE PRESS. Wolseley not to attack the Arabs at Met-

WOLSELEY DECLINES TO ALLOW WOLSELEY DECLINES TO ALLOW CORRESPONDENTS AT THE FRONT, The Here of Afghanistan to Be Sent to the Rescue - Eight Nousand Bein, forcements Ready-Turkey Threaten ing to Aid the Mabdi. Loxbon, Feb. 9: Wolseley telegraphs to day from Korti as follows: "The adto-day from Korti as follows: "The advance guard of Gen. Earle's column, consisting of a squadron of cavalry under London Feb. 10 - It is understood or command of Cot. Buller, surprised a large ders were given during to-day's cabinet

body of the Monessir tribe under Wad Gauz, the murderer of Col. Stewart, en-camped at Shakoob Wells. The cavalry charged the encampment and the enemy flod in every direction, lesving behind 30 men killed, a brige number of camels and cattle and may Remington riffes. Buller captured six prisoners. captured six prisoners.

The Reinforcements. London, Feb. 9 - The 20th Hussars and the 3rd battalion of the rifle brigade now at Aldershot, a battalion of the Scots Fusiliers, a battalion of the Coldstream

Guards and a squadron of the Fifth Lanc-Guards and a squadron of the Fifth Lanc-ers have been ordered to proceed at once the Suskim. Three battalions of the Guards and four battalions of infantry, in-cluding two from Malta and two from Gibraltar, have been ordered to Egypt. Two battalions of infantry and a regument of cavalry have been ordered from India to Egypt. The nine battalions of troops or-dered from England, Malta, Gibraltar and India are sent at the request of Wobsiley The Guards will leave England at the end of the present week. Two battalions of Egypt will proceed immediately to the Sondan. It is stared that the nine battalions after reach-ing Suakim will, open the road between Suakim and Perfor and at ing Suakim will, open the road between Suakim and Berber, and attempt to form a junction with the British forces on the Nile.

A Wise khedive. CAIRO, Feb. 9.-The khedive says he be

lieves that Gordon is alive. He had no interest in wishing his death, and would do all in his power to prevent it. Instant action on the part of England is necessary to prevent the further progress of the mendi's cause and avert new disasters. The abandonment of the Soudan by Eogland, under the present circumstances would be a grave mistake. Tribes hither: friendly to Great Britain would now join the mehdj, and if England did not take immediate steps to crush him his influence might seriously threaten the stability of the B.ritish empire in India.

erisis of his life. More Delay, LONDON, Feb. 9 -The Pall MallGazette

Lord Wolseley's Tactics. From the Philadelphia Record. states that the cabinet has decided that "Lord Wolseley is not likely to make a the defeat of the mahdi is necessary to vin- favorable impression upon the public by

to London.

ing Gakdul Buller was instructed by Lord RUNEING. THEM TO EARTH CONTINUATION OF THE DYNAMIT. ERS' EXAMINATION.

A Capital Offence Charged Against Them. -A Long string of threumstantiat Evidence-Testimony for the Crown. LONDON, Feb. 6 -The examination of

Cunningham and Burton, the alleged dynamiters, began to day at Bow street police court. The court was crowded. Quilliam, counsel for Canningham, was permitted to have an interview with his client before the latter was brought into court. Burton declined the services of counsel, saying he would defend himself.

Mr. Poland opened the case for the orown. He created a sensation by immeto England's enemies. Woiseley Declines to be the Scapezont. LONDON, Feb. 10 — Wolseley's friends state he undertook the Nile route against his own opinion which was in tavor of the government for the purpose of economy broke its promise to supply the number of troops for which he asked. and said that as yet the case against the prisoners was in its infancy. The polic-were hard and successfully at work and daily securing more information about the Now Gordon Pasha Boomed Himself.

General Gordon was about to visit Engconspiracy in the carrying out of which Cunningham and his collegue were instru land prior to his journay to the Congo in the service of the king of the Belgians, and it was stated and commonly Believed that he was met at Southampton by a despatch from the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, requesting him to be a service of the service of ments. The grown would prove that the hear quarters of the conspiracy was in America. The priconers had dome from nerica bringing dynamite of the Atlas brand.

questing him to receive's representative of that paper with a view to discussing the Cunningham, continued Poland, had been Egyptian question and his own peculiar qualifications to attempt the task of setin England before he came to England in May, 1884, and was here when the Scot Qualifications to attempt the task of sec-ting it. Gordon is supposed to have as wented with nuch reluctance, and the Pall Wall Gazette then started that ery of "Gordon to the rescue?" which at last land yard explosion occurred and dyna-mite was found placed against the Nelson column. Burton was in England from March until September, 1884 In July or Aggust he was in S., Bartholomew's hes-pital ill. He returned to America in Sep tember. The explosions at Gower street dation occurred in Sep "Gordon to the rescue!" which at last grew to such proportions as to compet the government to, send him to the Sudan. The truth about Gordon we be-lieve to be that Gordon telegraphed in the first place to the aditor of the Pall Mall G zero suggesting himself as the man to station occurred Jan. 2, a short time after Burton and Canningham arrived. The train which arrived at the station at the time of the explosions stated from Aldgate and solve the problem, and asking whether the editor would support 1 in. An affirmative both prisoners lived but a short distance from Aldgate. It would be shown the nen were on the train and were active in

night.

Miss Cannon, proprietress of the lodging nouse at 30 Great Prescott street, tratified that when the prisoner first came to he house he brought a brown hag and a large brown trunk, both of which he carried up stairs himselt. He informed her the trunk was not his but belonged to a friend and he was going to buy a smaller one. He shortly afterward returned with a smaller brown box and the brown trunk was not seen again, slthough she could not tell how He had no visitors,

The widow who keeps the lodging house at 32 Scarborough street testifidicate England. No immediate advance upon Khartoum is considered possible, or will be attempted upless it is found attempted attempted and the mendous loss of prestige through the mendous loss of prestige through the from 40 (not 30) Prescott street. He had

has three other sisters, two of whom are married and all of whom are living in Ire-land, where their mother resides. In New York Cunningham worked for a man ONTARIO ON THE GRAB. CO. GREY OBJECTS TO BONUSSING named Driscoll; Burton has no relation in America as far as known. It has bee DOMINION BAILWAYS. discovered that he visited the parliament buildings last summer and visited the tower when he arrived in London last An Attack on the Ottawa Treasury-The

Toronto World.

Jaduary. TRAFFIC SUSPENDED.

> Heavy Snowstorm in Hilbools, Indiana, Wisconsta and Other States CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-The anowstorm show

batch of anti-amendments to the Suott act no signs of abatement. Street losomotion were received. is almost impossible. Freight trains on Sir John Macdonald started business by Rock Island and Lake Shore roads are saying he would make the appointment of abandoned until the snow stops drifting. a deputy speaker and permanent chairman Reports from all directions in the great storm area indicate that business is practically suspended, and the country roads impass of ways and means committee to morrow.

supended, and the country roads unpass able. No trains, passenger or freight, have gone out today or to-hight on the Grand Trunk, Kankakee line, Chicago and Eist-ern Illinois, Baltimorg and Chicago, Panhandle, New Albany and Chicago, Panhandle, Michigan Central, Chicago and Atlan-tic, and the Wabash and Iowa division for the Ukanic Central. The words have f the Illinois Central. The roads have

of ways and means committee to morrow. Mr. Daly of Halifar is the man. Mr. Robertson of Hamilton introduced a bill of considerable importance to resi-ilents of Toronto, Hamilton, and other olaces situated near large bodies of wister It provides for an amendment to the drim mal act and declares it a misdemeanor to-ieave unguarded and exposed a out in th-ice of navigable or frequented waters. The bill was read a first time. Coming to private bills, Mr. Small moved the second reading of the bill for the reduction of the capital stock of the Federal bank. By it the 5000 shares of the capital stock, represen-ing\$500,000, being the property of the bank, are cancelled wid excinguished. The re-maining capital stock is reduced to \$1,250,000 The remaining existing shares the converted into 12,500 new shares of \$100 each, and every person who is a share been hiring every available man to go out on the lines to shovel snow. Under favor-able circumstances the managers say they cannot expect to get back to schedule tim-b fore two or three days and possibly a week. The loss to the roads will be proceeded. KANKAKEE III, Reb. 9 -The passinger rain from Cincinnait to Chicago on the Cincinnati, Indianapolls, St. Louis and Chicago road is enowed in near St. Anne re converted into 12,500 pew shares of \$100 each, and every person who is a chare notder is entitled to one share of such iew shares for every two of the old shares held by him at the time this act comes into effect. Nothing contained in the bill is to or judice any creditor of the bank. Sw John said the bill had not been orinted in French and the reading was delayed. All trains on the Indiana, Illinois and lowa railroad have been abandoned. The nighways here are impassable owing to KEOKUK, Feb. 9 -The heaviest snow

torm of the season prevailed last night ad to day. The Wabash east and west bound passenger trains are in a drift near Granger, Mo The Rick Island, Chicago, Burlington, Quincy, Kansas City and elaved.

In reply to Mr. Charlton, the minister of finance said he would say what the gross public debt of Canada was to morrow. Northern passenger trains are either in frifts or side tracks. It is growing cold Mr. Mackenzie-If we do not get it to orrow, we will look for it "ere long" Mr. Edgar asked whether the Canadian will did within six months after April JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 9 -Snow fell to a ptn of inree feet on the level and is piled oany feet high in the drifts. The fall is he greatest we hin twenty years. 12 1884, or subsequently, enter into a con-tract with the Northern railway and the John C. Eno Tired of His Exile. Hamilton and Northwestern as lessees of the Northern and Pacific Junction rail QUEBEC, Feb. 9. - Achille Carrier of this way, agreeing to the through rates and fares according to the provisions of agree y, a young lawyer, a constant visitor at nent under which the subsidy of \$12,000 per mile was granted to the last mentione. residence of John C. Eao, has left for

New York. It is susmised that he has been sent by Eoo's friends to negotiate for Eoo's return. Strenuous efforts are, it is understood, to be put forth in high efficial quarters with this object in view, more e-pecially as legislation will be had in Os-Sir Hector Langevin said the gover-nent was not aware that the Canadian P.

wa during the present session of the do taion parliament, looking to greater faciltties for extraditing American offenders Eao is said to be considerably alarmed at

the prospect of this legislation, and has a umbar of f iends at O tawa watching its progress. He has specially retained the provides of a lawyer who is a member of the bound of memory. In a stranded the

CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA. PROFESSOR GEORGE FOSTER, M. P. George E Foster, the member for Kings, New Brunswick, and great temperance

orator, first saw the light in the con which he now represents, in the year 1847. He is, of dourse, according to the Parliamentary Companion, of U. E. loyalist

Federat Bank Bill-An Act of Import-OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-The house managed stock. Everybody in New B unswich is. And if some man descended of a groom o put in an hour and a fall's time to-day and draw its pay as usual. Another large

ertions, aided by the kindoess of admirers,

iog some time at diff rent continental uni versities, where he distinguished himself, he returned to New B unswick and was ap pointed to the chair of classide and history .

in his alma mater. He left this institution was "much more profitable than four or five thousand dollars which he invested in land. Then his ambition, at the last general election, led him to make the M of T.

on. . It was understood in every quarter that for the purpose of advocating temperance solely it was he went to parliament. of the provi Consequently reformers said, when they neard that he had joined the dabinet of prewers and wine bibbers, "O, it's no

natter; Foster is simply a temperance reormer. and that is better than a political

Sir Hector Langevin said the govern-ment was not aware that the Canadian Pa-sific had done so. In regiv to Mr. Gault the minister of io-tand revenue said the act in regard to sanned goods would be amended this ses-sion and enforce too. Mr. Blake asked whether the govern-ment would introduce this session any measure on the subject of the Canadian Pacific railway. Sir John-It is not the present intention of the government to introduce any such he was putty. So he forth with began to The various standing committee mould the great temperance man into the to morrow for purposes of organization. Mr. M. Craney of East Kens nas not mould the great temperance man into the image and likeness of a tory. Thereafter his zeal for party outlid his zeal for tem-perance. The putty has now become so hard that there is little hops even among that there is little hops even among at that there is mould at the mould at the seal of the thet is appear in his place this session. A debating society has been organized emperance folk that the moulded statue will ever spring back into the original thrice a week in the pariament building. will ever spring back into the original thrice a week in the pariament building, nan. In short, there is much discontent smong many temperance folk on the quess ion of the professor's protean like change. Mr. Foster, like Cassius, has "a lean and oungry lock." His face is very long, and nas no color. His check bones are very tigh; and his eyes are a mixture of grav out as a feeler to t so the opicion of the house. The feeling of a great many of the sigh: and his eyes are a mixture of gray and steel. The forehead is very intellec-sual looking, and he has a moderstely buildings, though at the same time they sual looking, and he has a moderately tear that the opposition might make poli-tical capital out of it. Even the courdruxuriant growth of yellow hair. In person it will be also inferred that he is thin. He is very quick and light footed, and is the embodiment of a persevering energy. It may surprise many but it is neverthe. A M⁵ Morris would classically express it, "Timeo torios et dona ferences." son it will be also inferred that he is thin.

proach. He has neither wife nor child, insuiting Mr. Conditioning attempted to take him in hand. The fight sted several

the manager of the amateur Christy min-strels of Toronto? S. M. BARRIE, Feb 9 -A large meeting was

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strels of Toronto?

Galt, Feb 9

Editor World : What is the address of,

THE CRE OF LAZY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

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oud Week Begun Badly-Half an. Hour Spent Over the Interminable Beaudary Question.

There was no business of any importance transacted by the local legislature yesterwere to arise and say that he too was a day. Mr Fesser introduced a f w bile-U. E. loyalist there would be no more der the first to rettle the vexed ques ion of the in trying to gainsay him than to prove that one Thomas Fildle, geatleman, did not speake.'s hanna, which is declared forfeited write the Jusius letters. Mr. F ater, to the province, the other to provide for when a mere boy, was exceedingly brilliant the control of such public fisheries as and ver, ambicions. Through his own ex under a recent decleton of the appenno court belong to the province. In reply to he got a good education, graduating from. a question from Mr. Meredith, the premier King's college in due course. After spend-ing some time at diff rent continental uni

"S and," "stand," "stand," culled ont several members in succession as the motions to which their names were attached

Mr. E-matinger moved for a return of a after a few years and went off on a tour of copy of the jud, mens, of the privy council temperance lecturing. This employment in the boundary award case. He said that when he had asked where a copy could be obtained he had been referred to the the professorship; and it is under Giobe, but he was not a wore that the

Mr E matloger went on to point out

Said W

the last general election, led him to con-test King's, when he beat the formilable and popular Major D mville, According to the notice in the Parliamentary Com-panion, which he either wrote or inspired himself, he favors all good measures, and consequently, without breach of faith or printiple, flads himself in a position to give support to Sir John or anybody else; for all governments, in such cases, propound only "good measures?" Mr. Foster's strong pla form in Hing's was tomperance A'll over the land he was halled as the more than-young-Nal Dow of the domin-ion. . It was understood in every quarter

cluded in the award, to which the premiet replied that he di i not wish by asking too uch to prejudice the legitimate demands

of the province. Mr. Hardy brought down all the papers connected with the boundary award mat-ter not previously presented, including a copy of the judgment, whereupon Mr. Ermatinger withdrew his motion, which and served the useful purpose of giving the bouts compthing to tail a point for half an

Jottings From Hamilton.s.

HAMILTON, Feb. 9 -Long John Turner.

minutes and terminated in a draw, each combatant appearing rather the worse for

Kete's Kombination.

held here on Feb 5 and addressed by Wm.

Kyle of Toronto. It was moved by M.

Shanacy and seconded by Wine Armstron that this meeting endorse the views of Mr

Kyle with reference to the trade going to Ottawain a body to interview the govern-ment regarding compensation and the Scott act, and we, the hore keepers of the

answer was sent, the editor "represented" the piper in the famous interview at South ampton, and the two or three articles which were supposed to be expressing the demand of the people were written by Mr. Stead in Gordon's own study, and submit ted to him in manuscript before being sent to London. We wonder whether Gordon sought divine guidance on that occasion by his usual method of tossing a halfpenny? If so, his fatalism betrayed him at the

it was taken away. It's bet any. received no 1-tters, nor wrote any.

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there is good reason for believing that Gordon is still holding out with a handful of followers in the mission house in Khar-tourn, where it was reported he had taken refuge. Is the absence of this, Wolseley, " it is said, will probably continue to ad-vance by the river until he reaches Berber, where he will p ad the summer with his army and was for the S piember rise of the Nile before advancing. Two months must, according to nis plan, elapse before there can be any advance in the force from

Gen. Roberts t . Wolseley's Rescue. LONDON, Feb. 9 -It is reported the gov-

ernment has decided to call out the reserves an a portion of the militia for garrison duty in the place of the troops being forwarded to Egypt. It is believed that Gen Sir Frederick Roberts, of Afghanistan fame, will command the Indian contingent ordered for Lord Wolseley's relief. The

government is chartering several steamers to convey troops to Suakim. Italy's Attitude.

ROME, Feb. 9 .- The king presided at a cabinet council which decided that should England ask Italy's assistance in Egypt it

would be given with feelings of loyal friendship, without any questions of terri-toral or other compensation. Italy has voluntarily explained to the porte that her sole reason for occupying Massowah was due to the desire for better protection of her subjects in the visiting of the terms of her subjects in the vicinity of that town, The Egyptians will be treated in a friendly manner by the Italian marines.

The Peace Association Meard From. LONDON, Feb. 9 - The cabinet held a protracted meeting to-day. Mr. Gladstone, in answer to a deputation from the Inter-

says the cabinet respects the sympathies and as xiety of the association for a peace-ful set lement of the Soudan diff ulty. Lord Wolseley has taken every means to-make known to the Soudanese his friendly aims, to prove which Gladatone refers the association to Wolseley's recent procla-mation.

What England has to Face.

says England may not need military aid in the Soudan, but she does need camels. which the Turks only can supply. The sultan is anxions to co-operate with Eng-land on the basis of the recognition of his sovereignty over Egypt. If the govern-

> Wattetel Biunt's Scheme. LONDON, Feb. 9 -The Globe, referring

to the statement that Wilfrid Blunt was

mahdis capture of Khartoum on the day lief, and it will be shrewd y suspected that he has known for some time pass of the untoward condition of affairs, and has con-cealed it, preferring to play a desperat-game and take all the credit in the event of success. Under the circumstances that have recently been indicated, to ask for instructions and endeavor to shift the re-possibility incomete ministry of England ponsibility upon the ministry of England is a proof of weakness and a petty mind England has no option left but to persever n her perilous course. There is no choic

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France Aiding the Mabdi.

From the New York Evening Post.

but to wade through the sea of blood and numiliation; it is too late to turn back. Tough but True.

From the New York Sun. Mr. Gladstone and Gen. Lord Wolseley will have brows of brass and hearts of ston if they can face the wrathful outburst that

the distressing news from Khartoum is cerain to call forth from an exasperate nation. The unctuous, sanctimonious prime minister, who gives a peerage for the opera bouffs exploit at Tel el Kobi and leaves a hero to confront a host o devilish fanatics and await for a whole

welvemonth of harrowing anxiety the hel that never came, will need a buckler mor effective than his worn ont tricks of speec to avert the scorn and detestation that should overwhelm him now.

MRS. YSEULT DUDLEY. One More Version of Her Birth, Parent-

Age. and Career. L'ONDON, Feb. 9.-Is has been learned

that Mrs. Dudley is the illegitimate daughter of Ellen Keenan and Henry Ed. wards Handley. She was born at Kingston on Thames in 1860. Her parents were known as Mr. and Mrs. Coverdale. national Arbitration and Peace association, says the cabinet respects the sympathies old. While in England Mrs. Dudley as

which extreme watchfulness was pecessary.

LONDON, Feb. 9. -- The Pall Mall Gazette

ment reject his offer they may have to face the combined hestility of the mahdi and the caliph of Is am." an Irish doctor, and much difficulty was experienced in keeping her away from the

from 40 (not 30) Prescott street. He had a brown box and hag. He neukly went out about 9 o'clock in the morning and eturned at 6 in the evening. The mora-ing of the explosion he went out taking mothing with him. He returned between 12 and 1 o'clock, and was in his room two or three m nutes. He then left the house and she did not see him again until he wa and she did not see him again until he wa a quested to go to the police station that vering He gave his name as Dalton. Miss Cannon was recalled and closely tross examined by Qailtiam. She got, mixed up as to the color of the box or tunk alleged to have mysteriously disap-peared from Cunningham's room at he-nonse, and began to waver in her testinony when questioned whether the boy aken to 32 S arborough street was not the only one Conniogham had while at her house. She broke down and refused to swear to the identity of the found truck n Burton's postession as being the one she alleg d Cunningham had at her place. Miss Cannon was con-idered one of the efusal to swear to the identity, of the runk caused the prosecution considerable

lisappointment. Emma Harvey, landlady in Turner's oad, testified that Burton engaged a room a her house on Jan 10. He brought with In her house on dan 10. He brought with him a Gladstone bag. Afterwards he said oe had obtained work and was going to bring a trunk to his room. He did not state where he got the trunk.

Detective Roper testified that he saw Burton and Cunningham conversing to

zether on Jan 10 in High street, Aldgate Burton denied this and declared he never saw Cunningham before he entered the dock to day. Burton said he went to America in September on the Alaska The brown trunk, brown box and Gladstone bag were produced, the police baving traced and secured them all. Their ex-hibition produced a mild sensation. Cabman Bacon being shown the trunk swore it was the exact size, color and at the Enmet celebration on March 4. It shape of the one he took to the Prescott is said a new crusade against England will

street house. Crosbie, the cabman who carried Burton from the railway station to his lodgings in Furner's road, testified that the trunk was the same that he took from the Prescoit street house for Burton. On the journey Crosbie said he stopped for the about 10.30 at night on Jan 12 Burton Once when left alone she attempted to denied Crobie's statement, repeating his hang herself with a piece of string she had own former story and said the trip to Tur. Once when let's agone she accomplete to hang herself with a piece of string she had secreted under the bed. She kept a piece of glass three days, which was finally dis overing. Crosbie deries this and said he tikes and dislike, the latter especially against Irish people. Shortly after her arrival at the asylum she turew a bottle at ing house on Mine square, Aldgate, testi-fied that Burton took the rooms in her nouse, Jan. 26 1885 and remained there a week. He atterwards visited her. She

the house of commons. E to attended the pera, the Caimes of Normandy, here a two nights ago. When the old miser, Gaspard, gloating over his gold, repeater stoud, "There are no def sulting bank pres-tidents here," all eyes in the hall were surned toward E to, who colored up to the neasure this sess

coots of his hair, and appeared to find his seat exceedingly uncomfortable for the remaincer of the evening.

Of Interest to Bankers.

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 -This Morning Judge Torrance delivered judgment in the uperior court in the case of the Exchange ank v. the Canadian Bank of Commerce This was an action to recover certain drafts in the hands of defandants The Exchange ank was indebted to the Bank of Com erce for a sum of \$3000 due on a note biscounted by defondants for plaintiffs, and payable in Now, 1883. Three drafts were placed in the hands of defendants previous to the suspension, which they offset against \$3000, while another draft for \$128 was praced in the hands of defendants after uspension, and it was claimed that this could not be offered. Judge Torrance held

that the Bank of Commerce could not le-gally offset this drift against the claim, and condemned the Bank of Commerce to pay back this amount.

Robert Varwood Pleads Guilty. BELLEVILLE, Feb. 9.-R bert Yarwood,

the Merchants' bank defaulter, to-day elected to be tried by the magistrate, and elected to be tried by the magistrate, and pleaded guilty to stealing sums amount ing in the aggregate to rearly \$3000. Judgment was reserved until Wednesday. High living was the cause of the prisoner's downfall.

A New Crusade.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- The newspapers assert that there has been a meeting of dy-namite chiefs here in the past few days. It has been determined to have Rossa here it the Enmet celebration on March 4. It then be inaugurated. Firty old time fenians at Chicago have

Forty old time lenans at charge have founded the melves into an organiztion to be known as "the old fenian guard," the object of which is the blowing up of the whole city of London.

- PERSONAL.

Sara Bernhardt is said to receive \$600 a mo th for her newsmaper contributions. Sir Arthur Sullivan does most of his writ-ing-mus cal composition, ra her-between mi night and sunrise. He selects that time because it is so quiet. J. In Hope has been re-engaged as manager of the Bow Park farm for anot er three yeans. The stock is to be considerably in-creased and improved by fresh importations from England.

Week. He attravards visited her. She had seen him frequestly previous to this, and between hards and between him frequestly previous to this, and him frequestly him frequestly previous to this, and him frequestly previous to this, and him frequestly him frequestly

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neasure this session. The premier's answer is looked upon my as an evasive one. At the time he was speaking, of course, it was not his in-tention to tell the house anything about what was going to happen between the government and the great railway. The government is going to take special within this session to prevent Curada being

The government is going to take special option this session to prevent Canada being made the base of dynamite operation sgainst England or elsewhere. At leas the premier said so when Mr. Farrow sked him the question. The great and prosperous province o Outario was introduced to the house with the hat in her hand asking nearly for the first time a chink of dominion cold. irst time a chink of dominion gold.

arest time a chick of dominion gold. dimost paralyses an Outario man to sit the floor or in any of the galleries of t iouse and listen to the everlasting d manda of Quebec, Manitoba and the low provinces for better terms in the shape olander. They seem to be inastable a ver ready to attack the public chest In moving for a copy of the mem

from the county council of Grey, praving for a refund of bonuses paid by municipali-ies of that county in aid of railways ia eloquence in the house. His voice is which are now used for dominion puposes, or tributary to such, Mr. Linderki elear, and rings from end to end in any so well known to lovers of rowing and put a succinct statement as to how sounty had contributed to these roads nall that he has yet spoken in. And his amateur athletics generally, is about to respeeches have in a marked degree, and turn to this city from Win ipeg. without pedantry, a pleasing culture Gorge Surr, of Reid & Burr, pleaded guilty to forgery at that pulles ourse this morning and was formally committed for fore the house. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce had been bonused to the tune of Bruce had been bonused to the time of \$300 000, the Georgian B y and Welling on, Grey and Bruce had received \$112,000, and the Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay and Erie \$177 000; a total of \$589,000 Th-people of Grey did not complain as much about these grants as long as they had representation from the county council on he board of the directorate and a say in the adoption of freight rates, but by the bill of last session bringing all these line-under dominion control they were deprived and a weath of rearroy and any member trial. Is not nearly approached by any member Wm. Forster, employed at Patterson's is not nearly approached by any member of the house of commons. His learning does not lie as a load of lumber in his head, but is turned into telling point or charming allusion. But he is thin skinned to a pitiable degree; a harsh critic would say that he is spitcful. I should wager anything that since he has entered the nouse no main in debate has said anything of importance against him or by way of chaff for whom he does not harbor's per-sonal grudge. If he could throw off this disposition he might some day get the low of those who only admire him now. He wears glasses, though -gerhaps not for

under domin on control they were depriv f these privileges, and now they began kick.

kick. Sir Hector Langevin said he had seen nothing of the memorial, but later on he announced that it had just been receiven by the department of state, but had not reached the public works department. Mr. Landerkin continued to point out how the real works of the point out He wears glasses, though - perhaps not for An Interesting sont as Frittenffs. how the railways of Quebec and other parts of the dominion (outside the C. P R Affectation. Still one of his enemies told MONTREAL, Feb 9. - On Notre Dame. ne that all the professor's family had and street, between 1 and 2 o'clock to-day ex-

had been bonused by the dominion, receiving about \$700,000, while Outario roads have "dret rate sight." It only remains to be said that personally Mr. Foster has been all his life a consistent abstainer; and that his moral character is above re-

ing aboat \$700,000, while Untario roads received nothing. Mesers. Lister, Casey and McMillan spoke in a similar strain. Mr. Allen said Quebec had received 60 cents on the dollar of the total money granted by the dominion to the rail way. of the lower provinces, 20 cents to British Columbia, 10 to Ontario, and west of Kingtha and mathematical the dollar. Columnia, 10 to Ontario, and west of Kingston one cent on the dollar. He shought the least thing the government could do was to vote Ontario \$10 000,000 In dividing it the money should go to the municipalities who voted bonuses.

nce were moved for and granted.

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