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From Paris and Beriin, The New York Herald's Paris correspondent, in a despatch dated Saturday says the feeling in Paris is that an Anglo Russian war is merely a question of time More over, all men who have a practical knowledge of the country now say that the five hundred Afghans killed in the recent battle all have brothers, fathers and cousins, who will not rest until they have obtained revenge. The blood of all these robber bands is now up. They are bound to have a fight with somebody. If Eng. and is to prevent the Afghans from attacking General Komaroff's outposts then England must fight the Afghans herself. The sole peaceable solution is to abolish Afghanistan and make the British and Russian frontiers contiguous. But no British or Russian statesman living is bold enough to propose such a solution. Will Bismarck, as arbitrator, do this? If not, then war seems almost inevitable.

The Berlin correspondent of the same Bismarck is at the helm of European avoided. Who knows how it would be if brings ruin. Bismarck were not in the centre? We bitter feeling throughout the Russian army, while a court martial would certainly acquit him." To which let us add that if Bismarck himself prefers that the inevitable Anglo-Russian war should be fought out while he is "in the centre," then he cannot be expected to labor very earnestly to postpone it.

The Wall Street Daily News ventures this prediction-that in the event of the Russia \$50,000,000 of gold will be exported from the United States before 50 000,000 bushels of wheat. In other words that securities which she holds and draws the gold for them before she will buy 50,000,-600 bushels of wheat, And somebody writing to the same journal and dating from New York, thus gives his views as to guilty of that overt act which Secretary the probable effect of an Anglo-Russian

war upon business in the United States: First, the war affects the country we are and financially, and in my opinion they will draw on us more for financial ssistance than for our products. They will get back much of the gold we took from them. The other country is one we are the least interested in of all others.

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"The war will be in a remote part of the world, and requires the transportation of munitions of war as well as troops, thus drawing away a large amount of tomage from the Atlantic, and thus advance freight rates and add to the cost of wheat from this country to Liverpool; while it will have the exact opposite from India, from where wheat will be almost used as a ballast.

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"Then again, we will be badly hurt in our cetton trade, as England will be depressed in general trade. Site can surply herself with all the war material she wants. She will be hart every way and every where, and, unfortunately, we are not prepared to take her pace in khipping; and then again, she will be badly whipped at the start. She has a poor army and poor officers. From want of experience it will take a year or more to educate them, as it did us. That she will ultimately succeed there is no doubt but it will be by drawing all other; covers its. In the meantime her misfortunes will be ours, and all this does not stop the conflict in our own country

It may be that our contemporary's correspondent is one whose opinions on business matters are entitled to respect. But, pending the event, we prefer not to give up to the sinister anticipation that England must "be badly whipped at the start."

What Will the Turk Do? If war there is to be, between England and Russia, then the position to be taken by Turkey becomes a matter of the first importance. A London cable of yesterday afternoon says there is good ground for should war occur. The sultan hesitates to adopt a compromising attitude, being unwilling to fearlessly trust England without some proof of the reality of British friendship before incurring the enmity of Russia.

Turkish officers and men are burning to repay Russia for the sufferings produced by the last struggle. It is added that Russia will probably make a dash for Constantinople as soon as hostilities open, and may

of the war correspondents in the Soudan, is Father Reginald Collins, the Catholic chaptain to the forces, who, until recently, was stationed at Alexandria. The course of company and the Canadian Pacific railway; and before very long I expect to see application made to England to guarantee a loan made for the purpose of completing what is no doubt a great transcontinental road through British troops.

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man more unfitted for the position never bore the title of general. Hotheaded and pigheaded to a degree, Major General Sir John C. McNeil, V.C., K.C.B., is firmly convinced that the world and all that in their eis was made for himself. Last year at the time of the visit of the British association he was in Canada and, although he had previously been in the country with the Princess Louise and should, therefore, have had an inkling of the manners of our the same remedy.

In the tisks he had run. The men, struck with his heroism, cheered him excitedly, and, sticking their helmets on their bayonets, frantically waved them in their early wounded. A people in statu by waterloo News.

—Water Linton, of Waterloo, writes that the time of the visit of the British association he was in Canada and, although he had previously been in the country with the fee-simple of its birthright, and in not willing to yield the fee-simple of its birthright,

people, no single individual of all that leadhead fraternity succeeded in making imself so obnoxious and objectionable a this same major-Gen. Sir John C. McNeil V.C., K.C.B., who, if it were not for the aver in which he is held in high places would have to submit to the disgrace of a court martial for wanton and criminal neglect of the most ordinary caution.

One of the most remarkable and gratify ing incidents that have ever occurred in the industrial history of England was reported at the end of last month. The ouddlers and middlemen employed by William Cooke & Co. of Sheffield, sent a deputation to the manager offering a week's work for nothing. They were well aware, they said, of the difficulties under which the company had labored in consequence of the stagnation of the iron trade, and they had decided to help their employers at this period of adversity.

The New York Tribune says that the Prince of Wales has done a plucky thing in visiting Ireland at this time with his wife and son. There was real danger that harm might come to him or them. All over the Mindel Window his converge has been lar requirement would disinter rate the continuous control of the New York Tribune says that the Prince of Wales has done a plucky thing in what might happen again. As socuts and sharpshooters they would be useful, if properly selected; but they could not be depended on as a regiment, while the allot-ment of fifty men as recruits to each requirement would disinter rate the China. It is entirely possible that the influence of his visit will not be seen in the political relations of Ireland and the rest of the British nation; butunderneath the surface it will work to strengthen the allegiance of the average Irishman to the crown.

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It is reported that the Russian press, under stringent censorship, exults over the copture of Penjdeh, and teems with nsults and defiance. The continental press agrees with the English in considerwhen a man of such influence as Prince in peace, but the press there is in the politics. A general conflagration will be a load of Russian stocks, to whom war

The following is telegraphed from feel sure that Gen. Komaroff acted from Portland, Oregon, to New York: The sheer necessity. To recall him would cause Oregonian's Victoria (British Columbia) war. It is said that a large number of placed in the outer harbor, and that the construction of torpedo boats will be commenced immediately."

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up \$1 per barrel at Minneapolis. C. A.

entitled to asvlum in the United States. In spite of their outrages it is possible they may be so considered, but Riel is also an American citizen and as such has been Bayard recently promised should be punished if not checked.

There is great convenience in the 25 cent shinplaster that used to be in circulation. Though they are said to be "called

allowed to send their letters east free of postage provided the envelopes be franked by their commanding officer. This is a small boon, but the convenience in camp will be great, and our volunteers who sacrifice so much for the country deserve every consideration. We are satisfied that he reads this paragraph.

unstinted admiration on the part of several

THINGS IN CANADA.

From London Vanity Fair. OTTAWA, Feb. 23, 1885. John Macdonald's majority is to large for any close issues, and though it is now some weeks since the session began, parliament has had nothing of interest up for discussion. In the presence of our reat and overwhelming anxiety respecting Lord Wolseley's army, other minor domes-

tic matters take a back seat, and of course the presence of many Canadians with the forces in Egypt adds to the interest taken in Mr. Gladstone's melancholy muddle.

That a regiment—or, for the matter of that
two of them—could be raised in Canada is certain; but they would not be content to serve on garrison duty in England, and are not trained or disciplined enough to take the field. Brave and loyal as each individual might and would be, the recol-lection of the bolt in which the Toronto volunteers indulged when a few fenians crossed the Nia-

United Kingdom his courage has been lar regiment would disintegrate the contin-applauded, and he has doubtless rendered gent and deprive it of its Canadian charachis country a lasting service by warming a chief inducement to its formation. It is to good many Irish hearts to greater loyalty. be hoped therefore that no regiment will It is entirely possible that the influence of be sent hence. We expect to hear much

Pretyman, R.A., may be seen foregather ing every day at government house, reminding each other, no doubt of the stirring times they put in together in Afghanistan when on the staff of "our other gen-Lord and Lady Lansdowne con eral." ing General Komaroff's act a violation of departments of life, social and political, ournal reports a Russian (?) general as faith and sides mostly with England, the that come within their range. Everybody follows: Perhaps it would be best that war should come now. It will certainly seize the occasion te give vent to smoulder of Canadian politics, it is satisfactory to know ing hatred. Berlin tries hard to believe that should an emergency arise we have

the right man for it in the right place. hands of speculators staggering under a load of Russian stocks, to whom war brings ruin.

The following is telegraphed from the right man for it in the right place. There is a vast deal of unostentatious hospitality going on at Rideau hall all the year round, and the brisk, clever adaptability of the marquis, coupled with the gentle amiability of his wife, have won all heavy. hearts. I have heard it whispered that Portland, Oregon, to New York: The Oregonian's Victoria (British Columbia) special says: "The batteries here are being placed in order in anticipation of war. It is said that a large number of the same honored playing fields of Eton. Following the examples of his immediate predecessors, the governor loses no chance. war. It is said that a large number of torpedoes in the navy yard will shortly be of acquiring information respecting the

The war news on Friday last sent flour sent her majesty here consecutively, is a tribute to the worth of hereditary legislators, and a flat denial of the heresy Pillsbury & Co. made a deat of 2,500,000 that English hoblemen, while keen to barrels, realizing a profit of \$125,000. be prediction—that in the event of the barrels, realizing a profit of \$125,000. Claim the privileges of rank, are insensible to its responsibilities. Probably Lord Washburn & Crossby made a deal of 2,600. Lorne, handicapped by a tall marriage certificate, never got all the credit he deserved for a painstaking and conscientious and shels of wheat. In other words that men are political offenders and as such are rope will sell \$50,000,000 of American repetitied to assume a such are bushel; and Lord Lansdowne's term of bushels. office will bear all the light that can be

that is what these young apprentices be-come, the situation being intensified by bad food, common dirty companions, and uncomfortable quarters. There are very few gentlemen farmers in Canada, and the tion. Though they are said to be "called in," those few that are still about are eagerly sought for, and are used in the transmission of small sums through the post. Besides, the government has need of money, and this form of loan is one that falls very easily on the people. By all means let the shinglasters come out again.

few gentlemen farmers in Canada, and the young farm pupils sent out by the London kidnappers are for the most part domiciled with people who are of the same manners and customs as their fathers' ploughmen. Degradation and degeneration must follow, for without capital the day is past when land could be got for the asking, and worked by a youngster whose only qualification for farming is his dislike of home or office restraint, and a mistaken idea that he can be his own master on a farm. If he sticks again.

We suggest that soldiers at the front be allowed to send their letters east free of least the front be allowed to send their letters east free of least free least free

Mr. Carling will adopt the idea the moment he reads this paragraph.

be longs to the federal or provincial authorities, cheap whiskey is driving the several counties into passing the temperance act, and in the natural course of events the

John would give them compensation from the public chest. That chest is not a little

His reception must have been some compensation for the risks he had run. The men, struck with his heroism, cheered him Manitoba boundary case last autumn.

would be found by no means opposed to a protracted continuance of a nominal mort gage upon it, native capital being still scarce, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, April 13. To-day was blustery and raw, and like Saturday was a poor day with the retail traders. The war news from Europe and our own rebellion in the Northwest is the chief topic of conversation. Speculators look anxiously toward the seats of war, and still up goes the price of wheat. In New York sterling exchange opened

at 488 for three days and 4851 for 60 days, and closed 488; and 486, an advance of 1. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay £15%, and Northwest Land company 32s. 6d. Canadian Pacific railway was quoted at 38. The fluctuations in oil to-day were as

The fluctuations in oil to-day were as follows: At New York—Closed 78% bid, highest 79½, lowest 78½. A Petrolia (Ont.)

—Opened 80%, closed 80½, highest 80%, lowest 80.

The range in the price of English consols to day was: Opening 947; 12 noon, 95; 12.30, 947; 1.30 p.m., 945; 2 p.m., 947; 4.30 (close) 95. At 1.30 pm. Paris, rentes were quoted

77f. 15o, closing at 77f. 60o.

A telegram from New York says: "Dealings in Mutual Union telegraph stock have been suspended by order of the president until certain irregularities are investi-gated." This stock sold last week at 16, and to-day at 35

strong and active, but was dull for the balance of the day, with slightly lower tendencies. Burlington and Quincy opened tendencies. Burlington and Quincy opened 124½, touched 124½, closed 123½; sales 2400. Lake Shore opened 60½, sold down to 59½, at which price it closed; sales 12.500. Lackawanna sold up to 107, closed 1063; sales 10 500. Delaware and Hudson opened 81½, sold up to 83½, the highest for several months, closed 83; sales 1700. Canada Pacific sold at 36½, closed 37, on sales of 600. Cox & Co. received the following

their private wire from Chicago to day: "12 28 p.m. - Markets wild. War situation unchanged aside from a decline in consols to 94 14 16. Heavy buying orders here from the east. Lonorders here from the east. London 18d, dearer, 5.15 p. m. (close)—On lower consols and papers full of war news markets opened wild and higher. Country full buyers. On rumor later that Germany was heavy buyer of consols and would support Russian securities, our local operators sold heavily both corn and wheat, causing a reaction, but market oses very firm at 929c June wheat, 4820 June corn. Provisions neglected, somewhat better, but decidedly dull, at \$12 50 for June pork. The fact is our big local operators are now interested in breaking wheat and corn, but the world at large is

buying freely and a great power in market is absorbing everything. The Berlin bourse was weak to-day Russian securities fell off 2½ points.

The Paris' bourse to day was uns

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April 1 15 Imperial bank 4 Federal

100 Northwest Land Co... 5 Freehold 66 Lon. & Can. L. & A. (50.

Toronto Stocks at the Close Bank of Montreal 193%, 193½; Ontario 108½ 107½; Toronto 180½, 179½; Merchants 112, 111½; Commerce 121½, 121; Imperial 123, 122; Federal 46½, 45½; Dominion 189½ buyers; Standard 1124, 112; Hamilton 122, 1204; British America 84 sellers;

Western Assurance 83½ sellers; Consun Gas 150½ buyers; Northwest Land 35½, Montreal Stocks at the Close. 3.40 p.m.—Bank Montreal 1941, 1943; Ontario 1101, 1081; Molsons 114, 111: Toronto 181, 1791; Merchants 1113, 1111;

SALES—Morning board—Bank Montreal 25 at 1934; Molsons 75 at 112. Afternoon board—Bank Montreal 1 at 194; Merchants 20 at 1114.

The Gold and Stock Patent Expires. From the New York Graphic. This month marks an epoch in the history of the Western Union telegraph company. The life of the patent of the Gold The Secret out.

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Worthy of his Cloth?

The "Rev. Mr. Collins," the chaplain whose conspicuous bravery during the battle fought on a recent Sunday near Suakim, and who has been the subject of unstinted admiration on the part of severat and Stock telegraph company expires this means a very large loss hereafter to the revenues of the Western Union telegraph

The Local Markets. PRICES ON THE STREET.- The street man some proof of the reality of British friends and the second proof of the reality of British and proof of the reality of British officers and men are borning to repay Russia for the suffering produced by the last struggle. It is added that Russia will probably malke a dash for Constantinople as soon as hostilities open, and may attempt to block the Suez. canal. Two Russian cruisers have been passing to and from the cunal for a week past.

To say that Russia coutempates making a dash at Constantinople is as much as tax failing a dash at Constantinople is as much as tax that will be constant the suez. Conspisions amongst the England's side. And if this be Russia's expectation she has reason for it, no doubt. A later despates asys that Earl Granville, immediately after the adjournment of the cablete council yesterday afternoop, which he wielded vigorously as if to the waver in respect to the actual fight cable to constantinople is a much as a standard of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the capital of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superation of the constantinople is as much as the superatio ket to-day was very quiet and prices steady. The only grain offered was three

\$6.00. Minnesota extra \$3.00 to \$5.00, double 28 to \$4.50. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 29,000 bush.; spot le to 15c; options le to 2c higher, closing firm sales 11.08.000 bush.; spot le 120,000 bush spot; exports 137,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 96c, No. 2 red \$1.012 cash. \$1.001 April. \$1.01 May. No. 1 red state \$1.07 to \$1.072. No. 1 white \$1.02. Rye firm, state 96c. Barley firm. Malt steady. Corn—Receipts 262,000 bush.; spot aavanced le to 4c. options le to 12c. closing with slight reaction; sales 2,896,000 bush tuture, 255,000 bush. spot exports 78,000 bush.; No. 2 51c to 512c cash. 514c April. \$14c, May. No. 2 401c to 411c cash. \$14c April. \$14c, May. No. 2 401c to 411c cash. 404c May, mixed western 40c to 42c, white state 44c to 46c. Hay steady. Hops quiet. Coffee fair. Rio casier, \$2. Sugar steady. \$2.

tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs weak, state 15to to 16c. Pork firmer, mess spot \$13.50. Beef quiet. Cut meats and plokled bellies \$6 to 5tc, hams \$1c to \$1c. Middles dull; long clear \$6k. Lard higher at \$7.35 to \$7.37½. Butter firm; state 14c to 25c. Cheese steady at \$1c to 14c. CHICAGO, April 13.—Heavy transaction and highest prices known for nearly a year were the features on 'ohange to day. Wheat opened fully 2c over Saturday and rose \$1c to 2c additional, tremendous amounts being bought and sold at advance. With a stiffening of consols there was a reaction of \$1c, but the final closing was within \$1c to 1cc 1 the best prices.

Flour strong and higher: winter wheats, \$4.50 to \$5.20 for southern. \$4.25 to Wisconsin, \$4.25 to \$5.70 Michigan and Minnesota, bakers \$3.50 to \$4.50, patents \$4.75 to \$3.75. Wheat excited; April closed \$51c. May \$91c, June 913c, No 2 spring \$5ic to \$74c. Corn was very large speculative trade; prices advanced 2½c, fluctuated and closed 1c higher than Saturday; cash \$43 to 466c, April closed at \$43 c, May \$65c to 47c, Oats active and higher; cash \$2c to \$24c, April \$25c, May \$34c, to \$25c, April \$2c, to \$7.16. May \$7.05 to \$7.07; June \$7.122 to \$7.16. May \$7.05 to \$7.07; June \$7.122 to \$7.16. May \$7.05 to \$7.07; June \$7.122 to \$7.16. May \$7.00 bush, oats \$45.000 bush, rye \$1000 bush, barley \$25.000 bush, rye \$1000 bush, barley \$25.000 bush, free patents steady. Wheat \$7.000 bush, corn \$190.00 bush, oats \$45.000 bush, rye \$1000 bush, barley \$25.000 bush, Afternoon board—Wheat strong, \$4c to \$6c higher; corn strong, \$2c to \$6c higher; corn strong, \$2c to \$6c higher; corn strong, \$2c to \$6c higher.

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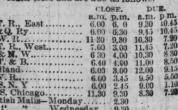
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apland region lately occu he border of Afghanis the Turcoman camps and with which it is studded, one glance the past Central Asia. Drawing crest of one of those lethat break at times the that break at times the sameness of the vast plass you see below you sharply outlined against desert by the dark belt fringing it. On the bank more huge, pointed, dar very much like gigantic around which a number of are feeding. The forth hamlet, with its huge granarrow sinister loopholes, low, flat roofed ear hen belose y together as barely room between them, reprauding shepherd of the advanced stage of fixed spot, but still retaining

spot, but still retaining guerrills nature to regard an enemy and to build e fort. The light Turcoma saplings, set up or pulle moments, typifies the as original character of a want flying from his enemy or po withequal suddenness, swo booty into the desert like vultures, ever occupied winding grass and water for herds that formed his wand of auticipating any cut his throat by cutting it cut his throat by cutting to first.

A shrill cry from a ta them brings out of the ten gaunt, sinewy fellows in whigh caps of black shed menacingly the spears a they have snatched up.

The Turcoman "Beg," ohe is greets you with a anddid" (you are reassuring than the showithin reach of his has by its notches that it his thriving business. He you a seat on the new

thriving business. It you a seat on the new bloody she pakin and ban no jar of mi k and woode the latter clean as a spe Should you arrive on the plenty, which results from plenty, which results from ty age or disease, you me the blue, stringy meat a tes," with salt for sugar cream. But despite all his the Turcoman at home is by any means.

Loss of Flesh an with poor appetite, an cough in morning, or on, in ight, should be looked sons afflicted with consuverbally unconscious of Mot cases commence wit leading to bad digestion similation of food—hence or wasting of the firsh, scrofulous disease, and i use of that greatest of a anti-bilious and invigor known as Dr. Pierce's Discovery.' A Zereb

constructed in the form

the Arabs made of mimos the prickly branches ou high enough to make the them impracticable. The branches present a forbid Arabs and blacks, who flugging their naked bod The great tactics of attack by rushing, in twelm them, by the version of the property of the prickly of the