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FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1883.

AN ARMY ANNIHILATED. The Inhabitants of Kensington and Lor

THE FALSE PROPHET SLAYS TEN HOUSAND EGYPTAINS.

CAIRO, Nov. 22.-Hicks Pasha's army

heavier, and appearances indicated a steady fall, the excitement increased and the complete annihilation of the Egyptians. It is stated that a European artist is the only person that escaped. El Mehdi's forces are estimated at 300,000 men and include Dervisches, Bedouins, Mulattoes and regulars. The battle occurred near El Obeid. El Mehei first sent forward Dervisches declaring they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid, but subsequently the regulars joined the attack and the engagement became general. Hicks Pash's surry, early in the battle, was divided into two obodies, but subsequently reunited fand formed a square, which the forces of the False Prophet broke after three days' desperate fighting. Hicks Pash had 25,000 men. There were ten British efficers. O'Donovan of the Loudon Daily News and an artist connected with the Graphic accompanied him. It is understood that Sir Evelyn Baing has advised the Egyptian government to abandoo Soudan and establish a strong frontier line from Khaitoum to the Red sea. It is reported that orders for the evacuation of Egypt by the British have been countermanded, and they will remain to fight El Mehdi's forces. An extra detac ament of British troops will probably be earn for at once.

Letters written by military correspondents show that Hicks Pasha had only about 10,000 men. Three thousand were to be detailed to keep up the line of communication. The False Prophet had twenty thousand, although in a pronunciamento issued by Shieks in September it was claimed that they had Remigton guns and rockets, which they had taxen from the Turks, but that the Prophet had forhidden that the Prophet had forhidden their form the effects of the recent storm, the crew of the barge lows, now ashore near the bond of the barks of the river at twery point and were partial miles left the lower part of Kensington and came to the city hotels. During the afterion on quiting after the near the chark continued to missue the time days described the tensing in a transfer on quiting in the exemining mand from the 3d to the 5th inst., and resulted in heavier, and appearances indicated a steady the complete annihilation of the Egyptians. fall, the excitement increased and

that they had Remington guns and rockets, which they had taxen from the Turks, but that the Prophet had forbidden their use, that the Prophet had forbidden their use, as only spears and swords were to be used by his fighting men. Among Hicks Pasha's troops was the first regiment of Egyptian infantry, 1600 men, formerly commanded by Arabi Pasha, but then under the command of English officers. Cript Herlth, an Austrian who formerly commanded a Unlan regiment, was Hiolas' principal drill officer. It is believed the correspondent of the London Craphic, who accompanied Hicks Pasha was killed.

The enemy has swept the country bare of coactle. Nothing had been heard of the army by the outside world until rumors of victory were followed by news of the dis-

The European who escaped is thought to be O'Donovan or Frank Vizettley of the toroes and escaped in the disguise of a dervisch, says on his way from the battle field—he counted 150 survivors wounded.

Among these was a European artist named

KHARTOUM, Nov. 20.—The most tru-t. Khartoum, Nov. 20.—The most trust-worthy sheiks in the service of the government who arrived at Douen yesterday report 11,000 men, including Hicks Pasha, the governor-general and his entire staff, were annihilated in a defile at Kashgate, whether they were led by a treacherous guide on the morning of Nov. 1. Hicks and his entire army marched from Milbas. The guide led them to a rocky woo'ded defile, which was without water and where an ambuscade had been prepared by the rebels who were armed with rifles and artillery. Hicks was unable to use his guns. For three days was unable to use his guns. For three days the army, worn by thirst, defended itself, but on the fourth day it was annihilated to

THE OUEEN ALARMED.

A Fire at Windsor-St. George's Chapel

London, Nov. 22 .- A fire started last evening in a bootmaker's shop in Windsor in that portion of the town nearest the castle. A high wind was blowing at the castle. A high wind was blowing at the time and carried sparks over the castle walls. The military were called out, and together with a strong fire brigade succeeded in subduing the flames, but not until flying sparks had communicated the fire to the reof of Sr. George's chapel, which is part of the castle. The Royal fire brigade stationed at the castle immediately exto the reof of St. George's chapel, which is part of the castle. The Royal fire brigade stationed at the castle immediately extinguished the flumes. During the progress of the fire in the town, and particularly after the fire on the roof of the chapel, the agents at the castle was intense. The excitement at the castle was intense. The queen did not conceal her anxiety, several times aending to enquire as to the extent lakes.

of the fire and the liability of danger to Miss the castle, and seemed greatly relieved when informed that the fire had been en-

THE CROWN PRINCE IN VALENCIA.

A Grand Demonstration and an Enthu-MADRID, Nov. 22.—The German crown prince landed at Valencia to-day. He met with an enthusiastic reception. Ten thousand people gathered to witness the landing and greeted the prince with loud cheers, while the men of war in the habor and the batteries on shore fired sa'u es. The prince left for Madrid in the evening and will arrive there to-morrow.

Without funds. They have spent \$30,000 and tried to negotiate a draft for \$10,000 but failed.

The New Orleans express and freight train collided at Coaling, Ala., yesterday, killing feur people and injuring others. An open switch was the cause.

The editor of the Corsario, Rio Janeiro,

who was with O'Donnell on the steamer Melrose Castle and witnessed the whole affair between Carey and O'Donnell, is expected to give important evidence for the defence.

A British viliciai Murdered. CALCUTTA, Nov. 22. - Ropstoff, British superint Lider t of the Nicobar Islands in the Indian Ocean, while riding with his wife on the island of Camera, was shot and killed by a Sepey officer whom he had punished. The murderer committed suicide.

YORK, Eag, Nov. 22 -Mr. Milner (con. servative) was elected to parliament to-day reporte to succeed Mr. Leeman (liberal), deceased. pated.

FRARFUL OF FLOODS.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 22.—The people of Kensington and London West were in terrible state of trenidation all last night. The water in the river had risen several feet. eers Among the Slain-The Khedive and was well up on the banks on either Advised to Abandon the Soudan. side. Dozens of people with lanterns could be observed at different points along has been destroyed by the forces of the the river's edge anxiously gazing at the False Prophet. The fighting continued threatening waters. As the rain grew

from the effects of the recent storm, the crew of the barge lows, now ashore near Cove Island, have suffered the most. Cap-tain Williams is badly frezen, and is now lying in a small, dirty, little fish sharty awaiting death to relieve his sufferings, without the necessary food and medical aid. Others of the crew have their hands, feet, ears and other exposed parts of the body frozen. Fishermen coming from there say that Williams cannot survive.

FALL OF A WALL.

Four Men Injured, Two of Them Seriously.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.— Several forged five dollar bills of the Bank of British North

Reported Escape from Sandwich Jail.

Floods are reported along the banks of the Missis ippi. Several houses have been washed away and lives lost.

was recently assassinated opposite his own office for publishing scandalous stories regarding an influential family.

O. H. Oldroyd has leased the old Lincoln

A pool comprising fifty paper mills throughout the northwest yesterday resolved to shut down all the mills from Dec. 1 to Feb. 4 This will throw 2000 men out.

county, his daughter and her husband Henry White, and Moses Haley, a visitor, dently murdered. All had been shot through been discovered although tracks around the Siver stakes was different the bouse indicated that guard was placed Langtry of last night. while the murder was being perpetrated. Crouch was a wealthy tarmer living seven miles southwest of Jackson, and owner of an extensive sheep ranche in Texas. It is rumored he had just received about \$50,000 from Texas in payment of sales made on the ranche. Bankers here state no money was deposited by Crouch, and it is presun the money was in Crouch's hands. Po the money was in Crouch's hands. Polly was stopping at Crouch's, having just come from Texas with a large amount of money for the purpose of buying blooded stock. The theory is that he (Polly) was followed from Texas by the murderer, or murderers, for the purpose of robbery. The house was thoroughly ransacked and everything of value carried away. A young girl, an adopted daughter of the Whites, and a negro aged 18 sleeping upstairs, say they heard no firing, although the negro says he heard a thumping noise about the middle of the night. He thought it was caused by the fierce wind that was blowing, Mrs. White was expected to become a mother shortly. The murder caused intense excitement. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene.

A young negro named Boles has been ar-rested and jailed to await the result of the coroner's inquest to morrow. An empty cartridge box was found in his room.

Evidence Before the Court of Enquiry at

America were passed here to-day of the 31 of July, 1877, but the day of the mouth is omitted in the counterfeit, which is an infallible guide to their detection.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 22.-It is rumored here this evening that Greenwood, one of the Maher murgerers who is under sentence to be hanged Dec. 12, and Phipps, the wife murderer, have broken out of Sandwich jail. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Horatio G. Billings, lumber dealer of Chicago, has suspended. Liabilities \$100,-Chubbuck, confidential clerk of J. T. Robin, New York, has absconded with

The New Orleans Times-Domocrat's Everglade party is safe. The reported loss was a splendid advertisement for the paper.

yesterday out of respect to the memory of the men lost in the recent gales on the

Miss Hauson, the belle of Maple Park, Ill, committed suicide because her father opposed her marriage to a man who drank whisky.

whisky.

W. C. Cousins, of Tarrytown, N. Y., committed suicide at Jacksonville, Fla., because he thought two detectives were The Corean embassy is in New York without funds. They have spent \$30 000 and tried to negotiate a draft for \$10,000 but failed.

O. H. Oldroyd has leased the old Lincoln homes ead for a term of years and will preserve it as nearly as possible just as Lincoln left it when he assumed the presidency.

The necessary amount has been subscribed to incure the construction of the A ties, Lockport and Youngstown railroad.

Arceles of incorporation will be filed to day. New York transactions in tea yesterday agg exated 1,250,000 pounds, the largest since the war. The crop of black tea is reported short, and a rise in price is anticipated

SLAIN WHILE SLEEPING.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 22 -Jacob Crouch, aged 70, the wealthiest farmer in the

PIKE AND THE PROTEUS.

Austrian who formerly commanded a Uhlan regiment, was Hie's' principal drill efficer. It is believed the correspondent of the London Craphic, who accompanied Hicks Pashs, was killed.

A MONTREAL FAILURE.

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An Extension Granted to Sharples, son & Co. is only for the commander, with Col. Farquhar, chief of the staff, five English officers, two German officers, O'Donovan, was correspondent, Villiers, artist; and ten thousand Egyptian soldiers. Hicks tried to advance 230 miles through a hostile region, his only supp its being biscuits. There being no communications open, the soldiers became alarmed. The heat was intense, and the camels atled by hundreds. For water the amay was dependent on the surface pools. The enemy has swept the country bare of the commander of the contrast was an admirated to sharples, son & Co. is only for distributed over the following backs: Union Communications open, the soldiers became alarmed. The heat was intense, and the firm's lasses in England heve been any was dependent on the surface pools. The enemy has swept the country bare of the contrast was an admirated to sharples, son & Co. is only for the extension of the country bare of the correspondent from Gen. Hazen was lead, setting forth what he expects to prove by witnesses from St. John's. He says he with the same test of the expects to prove by witnesses from St. John's. He says he witnesses from St. John's. He says he by witnesses from St. John's. He says he by witnesses from St. John's. He says he witnesses from St. John's. He says he by witnesses from St. John's. He says he witnesses from St. John's he expects to prove by witnesses from St. John's he expects to prove by witnesses from St. John's He says he witnesses from St. John's he expects to prove by witnesses from St. John's he say he without get in of the costumes of the country of the nequity a statement from Gen. Hazen was lead, setting forth what he expects to prove the provent general set of the safe from Manner to the plant has been seen in Toront Washington.
Washington, Nov. 22.—In the court of

neglecting. Dr. Harrison, a member of Garlington's party, then teatified that the Proteus crew were perfect pirates. Harrison saw several of the crew packing up clothing while the stores were being re-Montreal, Nov. 22.—At Luchine this morning about 10 o'clock the western gable wall of Domicion Bridge company's works was blown down by a heavy puff of wind. The wall was 120 feet long and about 25 feet high. Four men were injured. White Esgle and Dominique Monique, both Indians, were found to be the most hurt about the head and shoulders. The other two were only scratched a trifle.

Forged Fives.

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Several forged five dollar bills of the Bank of British North America were passed here to-day of the stores were being removed from the vessel, which they told him had been given them. The crew did nothing in regard to saving provisions. He saw them sitting around smoking and drinking on ice while the stores were being q ten out of the ship, and the latter saw them breaking up canned goods. Witness the standard of shipmasters. He ran the vessel aground twice on the vasor of the stores were being q ten out of the ship, and the latter saw them breaking up canned goods. Witness was told by Pike that he could, not get the crew he wished to take north. After the disaster Pike told the witness he had no power to restrain his men from pillaging, and that his men were scoundrels.

An Unedifying But Novel Contest. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - There was novel contest in South Washington on Monday between a dog and a boy under the patronage of "Hughey" Gallagher, and two colored boys, backed by Mr. A. Flynn. colored boys, backed by Mr. A. Flynn. The wager was \$5, and the conditions were that both sides were to eat bread until they both had enough, and then to top of each with an apple pie seasoned with red pepper, the pie to be eaten in one minute. When the eating was over the biped contestants were to run a race around the square, the aggregate sum of the achievements of both sides to decide the bet. One of Mr. Fiyan's boys ate three and a half loaves of bread and the other four, when they called "enough" on bread, and each ate his pie, according to contract. Bulger, the dog, ate four loaves of bread, when, according to the language of the sporting gentiemen four loaves of bread, when, according to the language of the sporting gentiemen present, ne "stalled." Sam, the dog's part-ner, was in his element. He ate five loaves of bread and still looked hungry. Mr. Flynn claimed the bet because Bulger would Flynn claimed the bet because Bulger would not eat his pie. Sam at once ate his own pie and Bulger's, after drinking up nearly two bowls of water. Then he ran around the square with his competitors, beating them about a foot. The bet was decided unanimously in favor of Hughey Gallagher, and Sam and Bulger are regarded as the heroes of the hour, having between them eaten nine loaves of bread and two pies in about as many minutes.

A Process to supersede Puddling. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-A jnew process i the manufacture of low carbon Bessemer the manufacture of low carbon Bessener steel commenced to-day at the steel works homestead, which if successful will completely revolutionize the work of puddling, doing away with that process altogether. A number of puddlers from various mills were present during the experiments, and watched the results with great interest.

A Bank Goes Under. St. Louis, Nov. 22.-The principal part ner in the firms of Bonhame & Co. here and Ha'pin & Co., Vicksburg, has decided to close the bank in Vicksburg and make an assignment. Liabilities \$500,000, assets about the same, but will be slow to realize upon. Reckless speculations by one of the partners ruined both concerns.

A Wife-Murderer Pays the Penalty. NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 22-John Chisholm was hung in the county jail this morning for the Burder of his wife. He continued firm till the last. Nothing sensational occurred. Chisholm declined to have the death warrant read, stating all he wanted was to be prayed for. He died of strangulation.

Michels, Friedlander & Co, fancy goods dealers, New York and San Francisco, have failed with heavy liabilities.

MRS. LANG PRY IN TORONTO.

Mrs. Langtry as Lady Teszle in the ZERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT JACKSON: School for Scandal scored a genuine triumph last night at the Grand opera house. The applause which met her dancing of the minuet and the screen scene was greater than that accorded Rhea in the same parts, although her company is dis-tinctly inferior to Rhea's in every respect

with the single exception of Joseph Sur-People in the abdience who saw Mrs. Langtry on her first appearance at the Hay market expressed genuine astonishment a the improvement that has taken place in the head behind the ear. It is supposed her acting. Her face shows signs of wearthey had been chloroformed first, as no ing and one would hardly find on a close signs of a struggle appeared. Each victim scrutiny that health of complexion and was lying as if asleep and an odor of chloro- brightness of eye that was neticeable when form was noticeable when the bodies were she landeed in New York two short months discovered. Mrs. White was also shot ago. The Mrs. Langtry who sat at the through the left arm. No clue has yet | Coney island course and saw Eole carry off

it. If one were curious and turned round to see how the ladies in the audience received those stately curtesies while the dancer's face was wra t in a passion of queenly regard, one would notice that the queenly regard, one would notice that the attention was sufficiently breathless to make the sigh of relief at the close a positive luxury. One need not fear extravagance of compliment or statem at when we recognize the fact that Mrs. Lugtry renders the royal dance of a minute rs no actress on any stage has ever rendered it.

Apart from this her Lady Teazle gives one the impression that while it is as good a Lady Teazle as one is likely to see, it is at the same time as much as the actress is cap-

a Lady Teszle as one is likely to see, it is at the same time as much as the actress is capable of accomplishing. It is because Lady Teszle is called upon at times to be queenly that Mrs. Langtry can act the part so well. In the one instance where Lady Teszle is called upon to be emotional, Rhea can beat Mrs. Langtry out of sight and reach.

As concerns the setting of the piece, the

costumes of the company were beyond anything that has been seen in Toronto

with interest bec. se they are so absurdly English, not because they are actors.

To night the play is She toops to Con

Sir A. T. Galt and Miss Galt have arrived Postmaster-general Carling was in the

James Russell Lowell is a member eight London clubs. Mr. John Charles Dent has severed his onnection with the Evening Canadian. E V Smalley describes the Princess o Wales as "a vision of white loveliness." Mr. Gordon Brown, who has been spend-

The duke of Castlemonte, recently captured by brigands in Sicily, has been ransomed for \$30,000. James Russell Lowell was yesterday elected rector of St. Andrew's University by eighteen majority over the Right Hon. Gibson, the conservative candidate. Young ladies will be interested in know ing that according to the zone time leap year will strike this section about seventeen

minutes sooner than it would have done under the old schedule. Ella Wheeler, the "poetess of passion," is about 24 years old, petite in figure, equare shoulders, mobile expression, a sweet mouth and very brown eyes. She is not beautiful, but as pretty as a good deal of her poeter.

The queen has sent Capt. Shaw of the London fire brigade a handsome timepieomade of ebonite, surmouted by a gold helmet and a bronze harchet and belt, the poetry. latter with a gold buckle, and the whole

with an appropriate inscription. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, the popular crick Mr. H. D. Helmcken, the popular crick eter and foctball player, who for twelve years has been a resident of Toronto, left for his home in British Columbia last night. He was seen off by a number of friends. Mr. Helmcken will be back in the course

Mr. J. H. Metealf, M.P.P., has returned to Kingston from the Northwest, where he disposed of a quarter of a million dollars' worth of land. He was accompanied by Satan—a mustang that, like his namesake, s noted for his tricks. James Walton, whose death in England at the age of 81 is amounced, was a noted invent r of cloth weaving and spinning ma-

chinery, and his own sons were the in-ventors of linoleum floor-cloth and new maventors of linoleum floor-cloth and new ma-terial for the decoration of walls and ceil-

THE SOUDAN CALAMITY.

ISMAIL PASHA ENDEAFORS TO TRACE Soldiers Sent to Battle as Malefactors Ex-pected to Fight—The Requirements of Egyptian Troops.

khedive of Egypt, in an interview to-day said the disturbance in the Soudan was due to the weakness of the government at Cairo. brightness of eye that was accident when she landeed in New York two short months ago. The Mrs. Langtry who sat at the Coney island course and saw Eole carry off the S lver stakes was different from the Mrs. Langtry of last night.

If one may say it there was a look of care and rest essness on her face which her friends might well wish away.

The superbest tit of acting in the play was the part that really required no acting at all—the dancing of the minuet. The audience at the Grand last night paid the grace and stateliness of the movement the compliment of being absolutely silenced by it. If one were curious and turned round to see how the ladies in the audience re-

st. Andrew's University Honors Itself and American minister by the London papers. He was supported purely on literary grounds. Mr. Gibson's candidature was purely political. He received almost the entire support of the conservative students. Mr. Lowell received 100 votes and Mr. Gibson 82. A protest was offered against Mr. Lowell's election, but the president refused to secrept it, and it was finally decided to leave the matter to the decision of the university court. The election is regarded as a graceful tribute to American literature.

Matches have been discovered in the bales A large and influential deputation of property owners from Riverside were introduced by Mr. Frankland addressed the council in opposition to the petition presented to incorporate Riverside as a village. Some of the deputation asserted that nearly all the There have been a crisis and a change in

A violent German demonstration took place at the opening of the Czeh theatre at Prague last night. It was suppressed by

editor of the News and Courier, Charleston. sir knight of the order of St. George for the stand he has taken in his paper against

Loss of the Manistee Confirmed. DULUTH, Nov. 22.—The reported loss of the propeller Manistee in the gale of the time they have been in this position. It owing to their failure. This is the second

Annexation Agitators. The question of annexing the outlying suburbs on all sides of Toronto is now assuming large preportions. At the city hall yesterday afternoon the city executive

A mass meeting of Riverside residents was held at Mallendine's hall, Kingston road, last night, when the position of that suburb was further discussed. Deputyneeve Frankland presided. After several speeches were made, a resolution to the effect that the suburb remain under the country for the present was carried.

Declared Gff.

The Hamilton Times announces that in onsequence of the draining of the local ground being in hand, the football match to have been played to-morrow between To-ronto and Hamilton has been declared off. ronto and Hamilton has been declared off. It adds that "this is the first time for a number of years the Hamilton and Toronto representative football teams have not contested their strength, and it seems a shame that the match, which is always looked forward to with interest, should have fallen through" Irving and Society

Abbey, probably disappoi ted with his social aspir tons for Bernhardt and Mrs. Langtry, has not attempted to create a social furor for Irving and Miss Terry, who bridge university will have special tuition in place of the ordinary lectures. He keeps chapels and halls, but in chapel he and his have consequently not been received by any chapels and halfs, but in chapel he and his suite eccupy the master's pew, and at dinner a seat is reserved for him at a high table. Instead of the ordinary gown of the Trinity undergraduate, the prince will wear one of silk. ner a seat is reserved for him at a high table.
Instead of the ordinary gown of the Trinity undergraduate, the prince will wear one of silk.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt owns \$47,050,000 in United States registered four per cent bonds, a draft for the interest on which is mailed to him quarterly from the treasury. The interest on these bonds amounts as follows:

Per annum, \$1,882,000; per quarter, \$470,500; per month, \$150 883.83½; per day, \$5,156 16; per hour, \$214 84; per minute, \$3.58.

A Cunning Firebug.

NewPort, R.I.. Nov. 22.—Katy Judd, a firebug under a 25 years' sentence, made another attempt to escape. She slipped from the ranks while marching to dinner, hid in a wood pile, was subsequently found, and placed in solitary confinement.

SIR: While the present great struggle is going on between labor and capital in differ ent parts of the country the claims of underpaid workmen are being flung out in all shapes. There is one class of workers

To the Editor of The World

The County Council.

day's session of the county council yester-

day. Deputy-Reeve Frank Turner of York

atroduced his resolution, of which he had

given notice to abolish toll gates within the

county. Mr. Turner's resolution proposed to maintain the roads by a special tax. The

mover advanced - reasons why the gates

Two Brokers Fatl.

At the local board meeting yesterday

William Hope (Hope & Miller) and R. H.

Warden Jackson presided at the second

in this city, Mr. Editor, who are nev heard from, although they have undoubt LONDON, Nov. 22.—Ismail Pasha, exedly a greater grievance than the average workman. I refer to the reporters of the daily papers of Toronto. That they are underpoid and overworked is too true. to the weakness of the government at Cairo.

Throughout the Sondan, he said, much power was exercised by religious chiefs and dervisches, who could be controlled by conciliatory measures and the allowance of a small stipend, a practice which had been unwisely discontinued. Sufferers by this discontinuation joined the slave dealers, hence the present misfortune, which might have been avoided if the railway from Suakin to Berber on the Nile had been completed to Soudan. The abandonment of the scheme was false comony. He attributed the defeat of Hicks to the constitution of can this be done at our present starvation wages? AN UNDERPAID REPORTER.

Toronto, Nov. 22, 1883.

London, Nov. 22.-Mr. Lowell's election rector of St. Andrew's university is made the reason of high eulogiums upon the mover advanced reasons why the gates should be abolished, but the motion failed by 25 against 12. A motion by the same gentleman instructing the commissioners of county property to ascertain what steps are necessary for securing to the council power to abandou all or any portion of the York roads was carried. In the afternoon Mr. Ince of Deer park addressed the council in favor of granting the right of way to the Metropolitan street railway company to run a tramway from the city limits to Eglington town hall along Yonge three. A resolution by Mr. Frank Turner for a conference between the county commissioners and the American minister by the Lendon papers.

The unsecured liabilities of Morris. Ranger, bankrupt cotton broker, Liverpool, are £800,000 and the assets £9000.

Mahmoud Pasha, who commanded the Egyptians in the recent disastrous combat with rebels at Toka, will be court martialled. The council listened to all the speakers, but did not take further action. It is pretty certain that it is only a matter of time with Riverside till it becomes one of the wards of the city.

Adjourned till 9.30 this morning.

Temple (R H. Temple & Co.) were suspended from the Toronto stock exchange

having been given of the lecture, there was only a small attendance, and his grace

Petley & Petley have inaugurated a new system of Saturday sales, keeping open till 10 p.m., thereby giving all who are paid late on Saturday an opportunity of making purchases the same day. Among the features of these Saturday sales are ten and tures of these Saturday sales are ten and twenty-five cant counters, at which a great many goods can be bought for one-half of regular priors, and in some cases at even lower rates.

A Northern Brakeman Killed. United States District Attorney Root Thomas Christopher, 23 years of age, a brakeman on the Northern, was killed Wednesday morning at Holland Landing. While twisting a brake on top of the car the rod broke and he was thrown to the ground, fracturing his skull. The remains were brought to this city and removed to his mother's residence at 185 Bathurst street.

A Lord in Town.

Lord Melgund, private secretary to the slightly lower temperature.

METROROLOGICAL OFFICE TORONTO, Nov. 23. 1 a m.—Lakes: Moderate to fresh, east to north winds; cloudy to far weather, with light local rains; slightly lower temperature. governor general and eldest son of Lord Minto, was in town yesterday, the guest of

PRICE ONE CENT

WHITE SLAVERY ON DAILY PAPERS LET SLIP THE DOGS OF WAR CHINA THROWS THE RESPONSIBILITY ON FRANCE.

he Conflict Actually Commenced—The Celestini Embassy Ready to Leave Paris—A Note to the Powers. LONDON, Nov 22 .- The members of the the delivery of the ultimatum that the attack upon Bacninh will be regarded as a declaration of war. All the powers have received notification of the delivery of the ultimatum. It is considered probable that the embassy has private information that the French have already marched upon

menced.

It is reported that the French troops in Torquin are suffering from dysentery.

The latest from Tonquin confirms the report that Sontay is powerfully fortified by Chinese.

It is stated a note has been presented by

It is stated a note has been presented by the Chinese government to the foreign diplomatic representatives at Pekin. The n te is couched in very decided language and justifies the Marquis Tz ng's attitude towards France. China abandons none of her rights, but declares should France violate them war will be inevitable and France will be responsible therefor.

MEDICOS AT DINNER.

medical school.

The seventh annual banquet of the Trinity medical school, which came off last night at the Queen's hotel, was a great success. The menu was exceptionally good even for the Queen's, which is saying a great deal. The chair was occupied by Mr. G. A. Bingham, who had on his right Lieut .-Gov. Robinson, Rev. Prof. Clark of Trinity college, and Hon. A. S. Hardy, and on his left Vice Chancellor Mulock and Rev. Dr. Sutherland. The chief drawback was the length to which the proceedings were pro-tracted. The dinner was too late in begin-ning, the speeches were too long and too numerous, and singing was indulged in to a greater extent than was under the circumgreater extent than was under the circumstances desirable. Many of the speechs were admirable in tone and manner, while others would have been all the better for being very much shortened. The Lieut.-Gov. replied for the governor general as well as himself: liaments, and Mayor Boswell for the corporation of Toronto. The universities and other learned societies were represented by a large number of speakers, including more prominently Mr. Mulock, Prof. Clark and Dr. Sutherland. The other toasts, to the Ontario college of physicians and surgeons, Trinity medical school, the learned professions, the general hospital, the ladies and the press, were given at so late an hour that very little justice could be done them.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL.

I am a bad little boy, and my name Tim McCarthy. I am 9 years old, and I am a good climber. They put me in the newsboys' home, but I got out through the the propeller Manistee in the gale of the 18th was confirmed to day. She went down between Apostic islands and Ontonagon. The entire crew of twenty-five probably perished.

A Costly Corpse Receptacle.

New York, Nov. 22.—Work was begun to-day on the new manscolum for the Vanderbilt family on Staten Island to cost \$70,000.

Time they have been in this position. It is seems they lost heavily by the slump in Federal, both on their own account and on the account of clients, and not being able to the account of clients, and not being able to the account of clients, and not being able to the account of clients, and not being able to the account of clients, and not being able to the window. Then I was sent to the house of providence. I got out through the key-shot in the night. I do not like to be kept in these places. I can have more fun around town. As I am quite an infant, I they succeed they will be restored; if they do not their seats will be sold for the benefit of their creditors who are members of the board. window. My father and mother were put The their creditors who are members of the board.

Excape of a Female Thief

Nettie Myers, a well known woman of the town, who formerly lived in Toronto, was sentenced to 15 months in the Mercer reformatory at Brockville the other day for larceny. Last night she arrived at Union station in charge of Mrs. McLaughlin, who collects the women from the different places. While Mrs. McLaughlin was arranging with a cabman to drive them to the reing inguity and the stay. They set me to mursing the squalling kids. One little chick with blue eyes used to squall so loud that he soared me clean out of my boots. So one night when the matron was not look one night when the matron was not look one night when the matron day a great big detective named John Reid saw me in the street. He says, "Now, me foine Tim, oive got yez. Come wid me" John caught me up under his arm and took me to the police station, where I have often been before. My good military friend, Col. Denison, sgain sent me down to Power yesterday afternoon the city executive committee had a conference with property owners from Riverside, Rosedale and Brocton with regard to annexation. Dr. McConnell, ex-Ald. Beil and others who owned property in Brockton, addressed the committee and favored amalgamation on certain mittee and favored amalgamation on certain conditions. The property owners from Riverside would favor annexation on favor-Riverside would favor annexation on favor-Riverside would favor annexation on favor-guare also come in on certain conditions. The Rosedaleites would able terms. The Rosedaleites would able terms. The Rosedaleites would able terms. The Rosedaleites would also come in on certain conditions. His Grace as a Missionary.

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Banquet to Mr J. lek Evans. only a small attendance, and his grace announced a postponement for one week. However, not to disappoint those who attended, he gave an interesting conversational account of his ministrations in the J. Ick Evans at dinner in the Rossin house. Last night about seventy gentlemen in-Mr. A. W. Wright occupied the chair. The banquet was in honor of Mr. Evans successful mission in England to the interest of companies' lands. After dinner the party was entertained with flattering addresses from soveral another on the prospects of

of Quebec upon the opening of their new theological college in connection with McGill university, Montreal. Around that institu-More Reductions.

More changes are in contemplation on the administration of the Great Northwestern telegraph office in this city. Salaries are being cut down, the number of clerks reduced, and the work doubled up wherever p stible. Some of the men who stood by the company during the strike are among the decapitated.

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university, Montreal. Around that institution four theological colleges now cluster. Around Toronto university four colleges are now situated. Why will not our methodist friends in On'ario see that their truest policy is to complete this brotherhood by the addition of their important college to the band? It would add immensely to their strength and influence in every respect. We believe we shall one day welcome them to the noble position which awaits them here.

> decided that there is no ground for detaining the schooners Aze'ds and Laure, which it was charged was about to violate the neutrality laws by conveying munition of war to the Haytian insurgents. WIND AND RAIN.

Governor Robinson During the day he visited the places of interest and the theare in the evening, and to-day feaves on a visit Nov. 22 Pavonia New York Liverpool Nov. 22 Nevada New York Liverpool Nov. 22 Nevada New York Liverpool Nov. 22 Nevada New York Liverpool

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