

## London &amp; Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890.

EVENING  
EDITION

WHOLE NO. 8868

**GOOD G. T. R. APPOINTMENT.**  
The many friends of Mr. John Burton, the assistant general manager of the Western Railway, will be delighted to hear that he has been prevailed upon to come back to Canada. Mr. Burton has just received the appointment of general freight agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, in succession to the late Mr. Thomas Tandy. The new general freight agent is a thoroughly experienced railway man. He came to Canada in 1871, at the instance of General Manager Joseph Price, whose assistant he became. Afterwards, he was appointed manager of the Detroit, Milwaukee and Grand Haven Railway, and when that line was absorbed by the G. T. R., Sir Joseph Hickson appointed him his assistant. He now comes to the W. O. and N. Y. Road, of which he has been manager for a number of years. The Grand Trunk is to be congratulated on having again the services of so popular an official as Mr. Burton, who is esteemed alike by those employees by whom he is known and by a large number of the Western public.

## TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The ice men may be happy yet.

Winter has begun in dead earnest in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. At the Soo it is 17 inches thick, and around Escanaba there is over two feet of snow.

The hare shooting season in Ontario expired on Friday.

This is St. David's Day. St. David was the patron saint of the Welsh and a total abstainer and vegetarian.

The French newspapers declare that the dance as a special joy is deemed, going out of fashion at the command of the women who lead Parisian society.

The Amer of Afghanistan, it is said, is about to begin a campaign on an extensive scale, and has sent to Europe for experts to instruct him in the art.

An officer of the German army is to be sent to Constantinople with a present of 24 kettledrums for the army of the Sultan, to which such implements of warfare have heretofore been unknown.

Each of the new volunteer batteries recently organized in England is to be supplied with 150 rounds of shot and shell each year, which it is expected to use up in practice firing. There are to be two companies of men to each battery of guns.

A fox driven by the hounds in a recent hunt upon the estate of Lord Granville at Walmer Castle bolted right before Lord Granville's eyes through the hall of the castle and into the drawing-room, with the hounds in full cry after him. They ran him down and killed him in front of the mantelpiece.

The usher of the English Court of Probate and Divorce has just died, leaving a fortune of \$100,000, accumulated from a salary of \$750 per year for 33 years, and from the tips that he received in his career as a stream, averaging nearly \$4,000 per year. Suits, juries, witnesses, reporters and lawyers all have to tip the usher in the English courts.

Hysterical French women are going into fits over Gabrielle Bonaparte, the accomplice of Eyraud in the murder of Marshal Gouffé. They send her flowers and other presents with sympathizing letters, and recently, when she was being taken from Paris to Lyons, they crowded about her at the railroad station, and some of them even kissed her hands.

An English court has just decided that a wife married in Japan after the fashion of the ground that "Japan has long been recognized as a civilized country." A previous decision in a case where the wife was a Hotentot and was married after the Hotentot fashion, had upset the union on the ground that the Hotentots were heathens and polygamists, and did not know what marriage, in the civilized sense, meant.

Speaking of the feast of an ice famine a gentleman remarked yesterday: "It will only be a short time before such a thing will be impossible under the present circumstances. Ice must soon be manufactured, cheaply and extensively, wherever it is needed. At present the process is too expensive for general use, but the cost will without doubt shortly be reduced to a minimum, and ice will be possible everywhere in any season."

D. W. Felsch and C. Dent, two Englishmen who set out to the Caucasus to search for some clue to the fate of Donkin and Fox, the English explorers who were lost there some time ago, have returned, and report that the lost men set out to second Mount Dhyndal, which is nearly 17,000 feet high. The searchers attained nearly 11,000 feet, when they came upon the last camping place of the unfortunate men. No doubt remained that they had made a partial descent from that spot, and then the snow had given way and they had been swept into the great ice fosse at the foot of the cliff.

Germany has 10,476 postoffices, England, 17,587, France only 7,346. Last year 65,000,000 postoffice orders, with a value of 4,800,000,000 francs, were forwarded in Germany, and 21,000,000 orders, the value of 658,000,000 francs, forwarded in France. The bad showing of France in postal statistics is in no small degree due to the fact that the postal authorities may found yearly only 25 new postoffices, although almost 2,000 applications for new postoffices are made annually. In Paris a pneumatic postal card reaches its destination between an hour and an hour and a half after mailing. A similar card in Berlin is delivered within 45 or 40 minutes after mailing. Since the inauguration of a new system of postal wagons for emptying the mail boxes in Berlin, an ordinary city letter reaches its destination in an hour after leaving the hands of the sender.

## LOST AT SEA!

The British Steamship Quetta Goes Down.

A Fearful Number of Persons Said to Have Perished.

The Threatened Strike of English Miners Probably Averted.

Salisbury Scorching by Labouchere—Comments of the Press on the Latter's Suspension.

Mr. Spurgeon Sick. London, March 1.—Mr. Spurgeon is again ill with cold.

Russian Crops Ruined. London, March 1.—The winter crops are ruined in all Southern Russia.

France Will Be Represented. Berlin, March 1.—France, following the initiative of England, has accepted the invitation of the Berlin conference.

A New Alliance Proposed. London, March 1.—The Times' Vienna special reports Russia is trying to effect an alliance between Serbia, Montenegro and Greece.

British Parliament. London, March 1.—In the House of Commons, Mr. Labouchere's amendment proposing the reduction of the credit was defeated 201 to 60.

Prisoners in Luck. London, March 1.—The Queen has decreed an amnesty and a series of reductions of sentences of political and other prisoners to celebrate the King's recovery.

Dr. Mackenzie Wins His Libel Suit. London, March 1.—The trial of Dr. Mackenzie's suit for libel against the St. James' Gazette resulted in the jury awarding Dr. Mackenzie £1,500 damages.

The Lost Erin. London, March 1.—At a meeting of the directors of the National Line Company, it was officially announced that the missing steamer Erin has been abruptly given up as lost.

Miners' Wages Increased. London, March 1.—The threatened strike of miners will likely be averted. The men in Durham have accepted an offer from their employers of 5 per cent. advance in wages.

Count Von Moltke Upset. Berlin, March 1.—As Count Von Moltke was out driving yesterday the wheel of his carriage parted and he was thrown out. He was not injured beyond a severe shaking.

The German Elections. Berlin, March 1.—Upon second ballots for the Reichstag returns thus far show the election of nine Socialists, three National Liberals, three Radicals and one Progressist.

Results of the German Rebellions. Berlin, March 1.—The result of the vote in seventeen of the districts where rebellions were necessary to elect members of the Reichstag is known. The returns from these districts show that the Socialists have gained six seats and the Liberals five.

A Dynamite Scare in London. London, March 1.—There is a rumor in London that the police have discovered an other dynamite plot. Scotland Yard authorities deny that there is any reason for the scare. Detectives are dogging the goings and comings of all Irish-American and Parnell is reported to have expressed anxiety lest some dreadful explosion should again blight the hopes of all true friends of Ireland.

Peddling Court Honors. London, March 1.—In a weekly paper an unknown woman denounces a countess who advertises that she is willing to present Americans at court and to society generally during the coming London season in consideration of \$5,000.

Loss of the Steamer Quetta. London, March 1.—The British steamer Quetta, which sailed from Cooktown, Queensland, on Feb. 27, has been lost at sea. The number of persons drowned is not definitely known, but it is stated that a fearful number perished. The Quetta was 2,254 tons burthen.

The Labor Conference. London, March 1.—The official programme of the International Labor Conference has been issued at Berlin. The subjects to be discussed are the regulation of mine work, with reference to the prohibition of the labor of women and children under ground; the shortening of the shift in particularly unhealthy mines; the insuring of a regular output of coal by subjecting the working of the mines to international rules; the regulation of Sunday labor, and also the regulation of the labor of children and females.

The Latest Steamship Collision. London, March 1.—The collision between the steamer Claymore and the ship Coriolanus occurred last Monday 400 miles west of Fastnet. The weather was clear, but a heavy sea was running. The Coriolanus was tacking, and the Claymore attempted to cross her bows, but failed, and the Coriolanus struck her admiral's cabin, cutting into her engine room.

The Ship's Crews Were Crushed to the Keel, and her bowsprit and foremast were carried away. The crews of both vessels became panic-stricken and rushed for the boats, which were immediately

lowered. Many left the vessels without boots or coats. The steamer Claymore, which was five miles distant, saw the collision and hastened to the rescue. She stood by the Claymore until she sank. The report that the Coriolanus also sank was erroneous, as she was seen by the steamer Britannic on Wednesday.

**Labouchere's Suspension.**  
London, March 1.—The Star (T. P. O'Connor's paper) commenting on the proceedings in the House of Commons yesterday in relation to the Cleveland street scandal says the Liberals intend to protest against Mr. Labouchere's suspension in such a manner as to render the Chairman from again making such a ruling as that of yesterday. The Star also accuses the Government of culpable remissness in enabling "villainous criminals" to escape punishment for connection with the scandal.

The Pall Mall Gazette demands of Lord Salisbury the appointment of a commission of inquiry to decide who is to blame for the escape of the criminals.

The Globe denounced Labouchere, and says his political career has been a success and to pose as a hero and martyr.

**How the Socialist Campaign Was Aided.**  
[Via Dailies News Agency.]  
Berlin, March 1.—It is now discovered that the Socialists were greatly aided in their late campaign by the receipt of considerable sums from America, especially from Chicago. The sums were also received by their French brethren. Scores of telegrams are daily arriving at the Socialist headquarters here from America and France containing warm congratulations on the victory.

A careful review of losses and gains shows that the Cartel coalition lost 1,000,000 votes, divided equally between the Nationalists, the Liberals gain 200,000 and the Socialists 500,000. It is stated unofficially that the Emperor is determined to reject the results in the Reichstag. His Majesty said that he had reason to hope that the new Parliament would support his policy regarding the Kaiser's attitude the State Council that is considering the labor question eight hours daily, while Bismarck strains his enthusiasm for the present an hour or two. From all appearances the Emperor is in the best of health.

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formed Sir Dighton Probyn that a warrant was about to be issued was mere gossip. Mr. Labouchere, interrupting, offered to write the name of his informant on a slip of paper and put the slip of paper into the hand of Sir R. Webster, leaving to Sir Richard the choice of disclosing or not disclosing the name to the House.

Sir Richard Webster said Mr. Labouchere could adopt what course he chose. He himself had direct authority to contradict the allegation that Lord Salisbury had spoken of any one regarding the issue of the warrant.

Mr. Labouchere said he could not accept Sir Richard Webster's assurance, nor did he believe Lord Salisbury's, whose denials were obviously untrue.

The Chairman here requested the gentleman to withdraw the words calling into question the veracity of the Premier.

Mr. Labouchere declined to withdraw the words, and the Speaker named him for adjourn upon the conduct of the member.

Upon division the suspension was carried 177 to 96.

Mr. Labouchere, in leaving the House, said he regretted the fact, but his conscience would not allow him to say that he believed Lord Salisbury's denial. (Cheers.)

Mr. Morley suggested that this subject be dropped and the House proceed to other business.

Right Hon. W. H. Smith demanded that the House should express an opinion on the motion, notwithstanding its withdrawal, and should say the motion was improper and the charges false.

The vote against Mr. Labouchere's motion was 163 to 80.

Mr. Labouchere is suspended for one week.

**Old World Wirelets.**  
Galicia is threatened with a famine. The Czar has ordered the inspection of the Cossack regiments in order to anticipate the action of the other powers of Europe, which threaten to largely recruit their lancer regiments.

**CANADIAN.**  
Eight MacLeod N. W. T., saloon-keepers have been fined \$100 each for selling whisky illegally.

Hamilton property owners will vote on the T. H. and B. Railway bonus bylaw on Friday, April 4.

The first regular party of colonists from Ontario arrived at Winnipeg Friday, numbering 70 persons.

Miss Bertie Wright, the heroine of the Hull riots, has started a mission in the village of Jonville.

It is announced that the Manitoba Government would bring up its Separate School Bill next Tuesday evening.

It is stated that W. R. Brock, of Toronto, who appointed himself a senator in place of the late Senator Macdonald.

Major Bell, of Bell Farm, Indian Head, N. W. T., says the great depth of snow in the Northwest this year will favor the chances of a good crop next season.

Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D.D., died at Sackville, N. B., Friday night, aged 77 years. He was first president of Mount Allison Institute, and has been connected with it over 30 years.

**AMERICAN.**  
It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the decrease of the public debt during the month of February will amount to about \$2,000,000.

Dr. Wm. B. Meany, of Chicago, for an English syndicate, has just closed the deal for the purchase of the three breweries at Peoria and others elsewhere in Illinois. The deal involves several million dollars.

On the report of the Indian agent that the Lapointe Indians in Wisconsin were starving, Congress recently appropriated \$75,000 to relieve their suffering. It is now stated that the Indians are not in need.

**The Rampant Ohio.**  
The river is still rising and is now 42 feet. The railroads are experiencing trouble. Enterprise and Southview, several miles above, are flooded and the people have been driven to the hills. Thousands of bushels of corn have been ruined.

**A Freight Train Wrecked.**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1.—The "Big Four" passenger train, No. 9, due here Thursday night at 10:45 from Cincinnati, collided with freight No. 55 at "Nigger Hill," east of this city. The passenger engine was smashed, and the wreck of the freight cars was total. Fireman Dillingham, however, was the only person injured.

**Ex-Mayor Harrison Captured a Burglar.**  
CINCINNATI, March 1.—Ex-Mayor Harrison caught a burglar yesterday. He was notified by a neighbor that two strangers had entered one of his houses. Leaving the neighbor to guard the door, he went to the house and found the burglar in the act of stealing. He was captured and taken to the police.

**Deadly Result of a Dispute.**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—A shooting affray occurred yesterday at Sausalito, on the Southern Pacific Railroad. George Waltham and D. Cook were hauling wood past a cabin occupied by W. A. Gardner and W. E. Carmichael, when the two latter opened fire on them. Waltham was killed and Cook received a wound from which he died. The shooting was the result of a dispute about land. Gardner and Carmichael escaped.

**A Miserable End.**  
BOSTON, March 1.—Charles Tufts died in the midst of filth in a repulsive room in the rear of 75 Polyston street, Cambridge, Thursday night. Fully 85 years old and estimated to be worth \$40,000 to \$50,000, Tufts had lived in his den with scarcely any of the commonplace comforts of life. He had lived in Cambridge for 65 years and accumulated his wealth as a shoemaker, paper carrier and manufacturer of shoe blacking.

**A Glucose Nuisance.**  
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 1.—Warrants have been issued against the Finnerich Glucose Manufacturing Works for maintaining a nuisance in polluting the Iowa River in the vicinity of Tama City. Costly litigation is expected. The plant is one of the largest in the world and sends several thousand cattle each season, the refuse being sluiced into the river. The complaints of pollution from this city by it along the stream have been many and bitter for the last two years.

## CANADA'S CAPITAL.

Favoritism in the Bestowing of Pensions.

Mr. Curran's Amendment to the Orange Bill Discussed—Mr. Lister Lets in Light on the Subject.

(Special to the ADVERTISER.)

OTTAWA, Saturday, March 1.  
The inevitable dullness of Saturday was broken this morning by an attempt on the part of several pressmen to break into the star chamber seclusion of the Senate Divorce Committee. This committee is the only court of justice in the land that sits with closed doors, and there is no worse evidence given before it than is heard at many county assizes.

Mr. Curran was in progress when the pressmen walked by the doorkeeper and took their seats. The Chairman promptly called their attention to the committee rule by which all Parliamentary committees may be closed to the public. Mr. Ewan in reply pointed out that this rule applied to all Parliamentary committees, and that in no other case was it enforced. This committee too was not on the basis of an ordinary committee, but was in reality a court of law, and consequently open to the public. The committee were not convinced, however, and requested the newspaper men to withdraw. Mr. Clapp denies the charge of audacity preferred against her by Mr. Clapp, though admitting that it was attempted by the co-respondent.

The Orange Bill will stand first on the order paper on Monday, and its promoters hope that a vote will be reached before the Bill gets back from Quebec. There is little doubt of the bill passing, because of a large gain and sale between Clarke Wallace and the French Tories, in which the Government is a go-between; as a member put it the other day: "Clarke Wallace did not desert the Thirteen and vote for the Thompson amendment for nothing."

**Business of the House.**  
OTTAWA, Friday, Feb. 28.  
In the House of Commons the business of the day was called Mr. Foster at once moved for Committee of Supply, and the Speaker put the resolution while Mr. Perry and Mr. Tisdale were on their feet desiring to bring up questions of privilege. The Speaker, however, declared the motion for supply carried and left the chair.

On the item: "Resolved, That the sum of \$85,000 be appropriated for the purpose of raising a militia of 85,000 men," Mr. Jones called special attention to the case of Sergeant Valiquette, of the 65th Battalion, whose services received a pension of \$355 in violation of the Militia Act, he not being the main support of the people to whom the pension was granted. He contended that this pension was a case of favoritism, for which the Minister last session has been brought to task, and for which he could give no reasonable account.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out also that the pension was larger by \$55 than the whole pay of the man.

Sir Adolphe Caron said that the pension was granted at the instance of the commission which had the whole matter in charge.

Sir John Macdonald said that while it would be true that Valiquette had a pay as sergeant of only \$300 his loss was greater by his relatives than his pay indicated. At the same time he agreed with Sir Richard Cartwright that this principle could not be always carried out. But he did not indicate in which cases it should be set aside.

Mr. Blake said the debate on this subject last year had left him with the impression that the pension given to Valiquette could not be justified under the Queen's regulations. He suggested that the papers on the subject should be laid before the House.

Without waiting for a decision upon this point, Mr. O'Brien brought up the case of Charles T. Hurrell, late of the 90th Battalion, who had contracted rheumatism during the rebellion, and was permanently incapacitated from earning his living. He complained of the Government's failure to pay the amount which he had been awarded.

During the discussion on this matter some in the ladies' gallery exclaimed: "Yes, it was