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have already more animals than they need, but wish to cripple the English troops by depriving them of the means of transpor-GLADSTONE BIDS HER GOD SPEED IN HER WORK. Trying to Preserve Peace.

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The Scare Abating.

THEY ANSWERED "FRIENDS."

How the Mahdi's Men Crept Inside the

British Outworks.

SUAKIM, Maroh 12 .- When the attack

Reported Fall of Kassala.

LONDON, March 12 .- Sir Henry Tyler

has received a despatch stating that the mahdi has captured Kassala.

MUCH SYMPATHY WASTED.

Fewer selling orders were received Berlin. The war scare is abating.

SIXTH YEAR.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF AN ANGLO-

RUSSIAN WAR.

Great Excitement Throughout England-

Arsenals.

vite-Activity at the Bockyards and

LONDON, March 12 .- It is almost im-

possible to adequately describe the state of

feeling here. Everywhere the situation is

being discussed. On 'change to-day the

symptoms were decidedly panicky, but

towards the close, on account of a report that Germany had offered to act as a

mediator, matters improved a trifle and

prices became firmer. The late editions of

the evening papers were eagerly snapped up and the bulletin boards were all day

ng surrounded by such crowds as to make

pedestrianism almost impossible and to

keep the police actively at work compelling

the people to "move on." The same dis-

trust of the government is apparent as

characterized public opinion at the time of

the fall of Khartoum. It is felt that while

Earl Granville is straining every point to

arrive at an amicable understanding with

Russia, he is also endeavoring to hide the

true aspect of affairs, which is believed

to be more critical than is really

known abroad. Comment is made

upon the fact that but for the Times the

people would probably have never known

until too late the terrible abyss upon which

they were standing. That paper was the

first to chronicle Russian movements upon

the Afghan frontier and to direct atten-tion to the strained relations of the two

countries. As a consequence, the Times has atirely recovered its prestige, which changes in its staff and the formidable

competition of the penny papers had of late years done much to weaken. The excitement is not confined to London but

science is not connect to London but is common to the whole country. Members of parliament, all classes of politicians, tradesmen, working people, all are in a foment. Excepting among the extreme radicals but one sentiment is predominant,

and that is that at whatever cost Russia's moves must be met boldly and firmly. The

dignity of the country demands that much. If fight it is, England will enter upon the campaign with the bitterness and desperation that would characterize an

ally dragged into it by the fighting of forces on the ground. The Russian

LOWERING HORIZON.

LONDON, March 12 .- Autograph letters Reficence of the Government Regardi Indignant Feeling Against the Musco- have been exchanged between the queen the Complications With Russia-No News of Kassala's Bownfall. and the emperor William. The latter is using his personal influence with the czar LONDON, March 12 .- In the com to preserve peace. Bismarck has made no official representation to Russia.

this afternoon Mr. Gladstone said England's relations with Russia in consequence of the latter's reported encroachments on LONDON, March 12 .- Consols to-day Atghan territory had not been improved touched 962. the lowest price in six years during the past several days. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice but recovered at the close of the market

the Russians had not occupied the Robat pass. In response to continued queries, the under-secretary said it was not desirable to make public any further informa-

Sir Stafford Northcote asked whether the government was able to say anything regarding the Russian advance in Afghanwas made upon the garrison by the mahdi's men last night the rebels in answer to the Mr. Gladstone said he was unable to giv challenge replied "friends." They then challenge replied "friends." They then swarmed into the zareba, overpowered the pickets and attacked the guards, but hearing men landing from a gunboat decamped, carrying away their dead and wounded except the body of their leader, Abdul, who was Os-man Digna's standard bearer. Six British guards were killed and seven wounded. Heavy firing from Osman Digna's force continues this (Thursday) evening. The Sikhs from Iudia and the East Surrey regiment, mainly composed of Londoners, are returning the fire. A general alarm has been sounded in the British camp. any information that would substantially improve the information already possessed by the house. He could only assure the house that the Afghan question had the constant and unfailing attention of the Sir Henry Tyler announced that he ha

received a despatch stating that Kassala had fallen into the hands of the mahdi, and asked the government if the news vere true. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice replied that the knew nothing about Kassala having

fallen. When the grant for the diplomatic ser vice came up Mr. Gorst and other cohser vatives criticised the apparent disposition of the government to create an ill-feeling

against Germany. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurics repudiated the intentions attributed to the govern-ment, but admitted there had been a

Terning by magnite project induces the sense of the sense desperation that would characterize an actual war for existence. The news of India's loyalty has been received every-where with expressions of delight as afford-ing proof that men will be forthcoming in ample numbers to carry the conflict to a successful termination. According to popular estimation it will be a war not of defiance but of defence. It is believed that no formal declaration of war will be made for some time, but it is thought the two countries will be gradu-ally descend into it hy, the fighting of

STILL ON THE BUDGET. A GROWL AT "LEG" SHOWS Speeches of Messys. McLelan, Mills and Curran-The Possible Reorganization. COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEY FENTON OTTAWA, March 12 .- It is being recog-

nized more and more every day that there will be considerable cabinet reconstruction immediately on the close of the session. Sir Leonard Tilley is ready to retire ; Tom White is willing and likely to take his place. John Carling is likely to retire. Sir Alexander Campbell would take his place if Dalton McCarthy can be induced to enter the government. He would take, of course, the ministry of justice. Norquay

of Manitoba is a likely minister. In the house of commons Blake asked, "How soon the measure on the subject of Chinese immigration which the secretary of state declared in Victoria would be proposed this session will be introduced."

Mr. Chapleau said he was not aware that he had promised such a measure. When the government were prepared to deal with the matter they would bring in a bill. Thirty-eight notices of motion wer passed. One asking for correspondence on the subject of confederation with Jamaica drew forth a reply from Sir John Macdon ald that there was no correspondence. Mr. McLelan resumed the budget debate. He said the government challenged the

TORONTO, March 12.—My Dear Mr. Mayor : Complaints have been made to me of the indecent and immoral diaracter of theatrical exhibitions given lately at the Grand opera house by a company of stroll. ing women, called the Rentz-Santley com-bination, accompanied by a few burnt cork aides of the male sex—whose indecent bills I have not seen, but have, I am told, dis-graced the city. Until this morning I was not aware of the real nature of the show, or I would have notified the chief of police and requested him to arrest the whole crew for openly and indecently exposing their persons, and also the manager of the opera house for exhibiting an indecent exhibition, but it is now too late to prosecute the company, they hav-ing, as I understand, left the city. The opera house manager is still, however, liable to eriminal prosecution for this offence. I am informed that an equally questionable crew of women advertise to exhibit their persons in the Grand opera house to morrow night and Saturday, in a play called Adamless Eden, and from newspaper accounts of their exhibition elsewhere, and from the indecent show bills which disgrace the tence opposite your new building on King street, I am satisfied it is not one to improve the virtue and morality of the city of which you are fullest debate on the subject of the national fullest debate on the subject of the national policy. The opposition at one time were solicitous for the poor consumer and called the manufacturers legalized rebbers, now they were full of sympathy for the capital-ists. He likened the previous speakers on the opposition side to undertakers, endeav-oring to see who could do the work in the most sorrowful manner. Touching on the debt he said none of it had been incurred to meet ordinary running expenses, as was the case with the Mackenzie government. On the question of a section of a section of government were at all times willing to negotiate a commercial treaty with the

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ADDRESSES MAYOR MANNING.

anager O. B. Sheppard Has a Say in the Matter-Nothing Out of the Ordin-ary Ran of Dramatic Entertainments.

County Crown Attorney Fenton yester-

day sent to Mayor Manning the following

TOBONTO, March 12 .- My Dear Mr.

Toronto World.

your new building on King street, I am satisfied it is not one to improve the virtue and morality of the city of which you are; as mayor, especially the guardian. I beg to request that you will cause the manager of the opera house at once to stop these disagreeable exhibitions, otherwise I must take steps to bring him and all other offenders to justice. F. FENTON. A World reporter last night called upon Mansger O. B. Sheppard and asked him what he thought of the letter. Mr. Shep-pard said he was not at all ill at ease over the document and considered it a slap at Mayor Manning, who owns the Grand opera house, over his shoulders. Con-tinuing, Mr. Sheppard said : "I defy Mr. Fenton or any other man to say that I ever put on an indecent show at my theatre. I myself, and not Mr.

Manning, am wholly responsible for any attraction that is played at the Grand. I openly invite Mr. Fenton or any one he will appoint to visit the theatre at any time he may wish and if he can discover anything that is immoral he is at perfect liberty to have the performance stopped.

liberty to have the performance stopped. Of course I am speaking as a manager, playing attractions that I think will take. There was nothing wrong with the Rentz-Santley show, nor is there with the bill to-night, An Adamless Eden. Mr. Fenton might just as well attempt to suppress the ballet, which is a recognized adjunct of the stage all over the civilized world. In many of the leading plays of the day women appear on the stage in regulation 'tights,' and the performances complained of by Mr. Fenton are of a character where 'tights' play a prominent part. But I chal-

G W Ross_A little of Mr. Hardy-The minor villain Mr. Fraser-The friend of publi Mr. Pardee-The heavy villain of the Can Count on us all the Time. From the New York Morning Journal. LONDON, March 10.-A despatch from Cals rings tidings of great joy. It is nothing less than that the Canadian boatmen who are yet on the Nile offer to re-engage for the autumn campaign if paid twice their present rate of wages. This is halled as another proof that England can count on her colonies all the time. Presbyterian Student Missionaries The following student missionaires of Knox college have been appointed for the ensuing season: Manitoba district-Long Lake, A. Mansen; Cartwright, C. W. Gor-Trying to Plug the Rat-Hole. don, B.A.; Morrison, J. Gilchrist; Swan Charley-Why don't you make the thing pay te way and go i Chris-We're doing our best. Writing up the police force, the leg shows, running tilt of verything. Charley-But that don't stop up the rat-hole. (t'll swallow everything. Chris-Well how'd to do to put Gordon in Lake, A. Patterson; Fort William, J. Mc-Kay, B.A. Algoma district-Blind River, G. McQueen, B.A.; Byng Inlet, J. A. El-liott; Bruce Mines north, D. McKenzie; Bruce Mines south, A. J. McLeod; Little lswallow everything. Thris-Well, how'd it do to put Gordon in Bruce Mines south, A. J. McLeod; Little Current, J. J. Elliott; Providence Bay, W. M. Russell. Muskoka district-Mor-rison; A. E. Mitchell; Bethune, S. M. Marsh; McConkey, W. L. Sutherland; Port Carling, H. R. Fraser; Bayaville, W. N. McFarlane. Ontario district-Wau-baushene, A. McD. Haig, B.A.; Tober-mory, R. Harkness; North Coboconk, J. A. MoMillan; South [Coboconk, D. Perry. This is the larcent number of missionaries as a plug? Gordon-Not this eve. Some other occash. They All Think So. From the Kincardine Standard, The Toronto World, our sprightliest ex-From the Dundas True Banner. From the Dundas True Banner. The lively Toronto World is now printed on a fine Bullock web perfecting press, at the rate of 14,000 an hour. For fear however that this rate may not prove equal to the demand, the machine has a fast pulley which when used turns out Worlds at the rate of 22,000 per hour. May the fast pulley be needed often. A. McMillar, South (Cooccash, D. Ferry, This is the largest number of missionaries ever yet appointed by the Missionary so-ciety, and they will supply upwards of ninety preaching stations. Additional ninety preaching stations. Ac fields are still under consideration GOOD NIGHT. 'Tis night! Nor is this passing strange, Carver B. Cline of Bride & Frear's Bunch

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LOUIS RIEL ONCE MORE ADVISING A REFOLT.

Half-breeds of the Northwest Territors Greatly Excited-Developments ABX tously Awaited.

aff-Sergt. Pringl. Sergt. Townson SASKATCHEWAN, N.W.T., March 12 .--... Mrs. A. K. McIntosl The half-breeds population here is on the verge of a rebellion. Secret meetings arc frequently held and ominous threats are Miss France Ros Miss Ethel Smal ...Miss Christine Ewing indulged in. On Sunday last Louis Rie! J. A. Fraser has every reason to be proud of the reception given to his first addressed a large gathering outside the venture in the dramatic line at the Grand church at Batoche, telling them that war opera house last night. The theatre was between England and Russia was immi rowded to the doors with a brilliant aunent, and this was the time for them to dience. In the boxes were the lieutenant governor, Col. Otter and Col. Miller, and strike a blow for their rights. Development are awaited with some apprehension. It governor, Col. Otter and Col. Miller, and throughout the house was a good repre-sentation of officers and men from the different city corps. There was noth-ing wanting in the audience to make the performance go off with success, but the truth of the matter is that both on the matt of the matter of the author is said Riel is working with a large body of fenians in Minnesota and Montans, who promise to make a raid on Canadian territory simultaneously with the half-breed rising It is urged that England will be unable to part of the performers and of the author there was served up too much crude amaspare any troops to suppress the rebellion and that at the best Canada's citizen forces eurism to excite enthusiasm. Allowance of course are always to be made for th with the military schools and mounte of course are always to be made for the poor amateur. It would not do to laugh at him as he gets left on the wrong side of the curtain, because if we were there our-selves the same thing would probably hap-pen to us. The military scenes were police thrown in will not be any better skilled in warfare than the untrained hosts that can be thrown against them.

PERSONAL.

Edmund Yates, the journalist, has gone to be continent to recruit his health. Rossa has declined to take sny more boxes out of the postofilee. He says he is tired of paying for worthless bundles. It is said that Queen Victoria desires that selection of the public speeches and address of the late duke of Albany should be pu

While elephant hunting recently in the Gar row hills, in Bengal, Lords Arthur and Henry Grosvenor captured eighty-five elephants in rosvenor capt

George R. Sims, the author of Lights o' Lon-lon and other plays, has received three requi-itions from radical constituencies in Englan to run for parliament.

to run for parliament. Rev. Dr. Burchard, of "Rum, Romanism, rebellion" fame, is henceforth to be passing rich on \$500 a year-that is to say he is to be retired on that amount. Miss Lucilla Y. Dudley was for some time a model in the London art world. Among those to whom she used to sits Edward Burne Jones. Her name and address still ornament the pre-Raphaelite studio door, on which he writes his models' names. She also used to sit to Sir Frederick Leighton. Lord Randolph Churchill, according to the London World, has been almost killed with kindness in India. He was recently enter-tained at Infore by Maharajah Holkar with electric illuminations, a Sanskrif drams, and a drawing room nautch, and, as the result of the taumash, he was slightly indisposed.

Many Happy Returns of the Day Robert Lawrence Patterson (of ext ard metal Scotch type notoriety) born at Manorhamilton, county Leitrim, Ireland

To John Gardhouse Lawson, organist Bond street congregational church, born at Tor March 12, 1845.

Their Ethical Measure. Mr. Mowat-Straight. 1 A. M. Ross-Truly pious.

pen to us. The military scenes were very nice, and the music of the Queen's Own inspiring to the performers. Mr. Fraser was called before the ourtain at the end of the last act, and he made a speech full of thanks. The funds of the regiment will be considerably augmented by the performance. The entertainment was carried out under the direction of the following committee. Staff.arget. Walker. following committee: Staff-sergt. Walker, Col.-sergt. Crean, Col.-sergt. McKell, Col.-sergt. Cooper, Sergt. McLaren; J. A. Fraser, jr., stage manager. Mrs. Charlotte Morrison directed the stage.

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railway has now been completed as far as the bridge across the south branch of the Muskoka river, opposite Bracebridge, and according to Mr. Dill, member of the legisaccording to Mr. Dill, member of the legis-lature for Muskoka, the whistle of the locomotive can now be heard in Brace-bridge daily. Every effort is being made to push the road forward to completion in the shortest practicable time, and Mr. Bailey, the chief engineer, is now engaged in inspecting the work and grading at the northern end of the line. There are a large number of bridges to be built at that end, though mostly of small span, and work on some of these is now progressing, and the nature of the structure on the March 13, 1846.

and the nature of the structure on the others will be decided on by Mr. Baile while there. There has been no cessation of the work, despite the severe weather either southward from the Canadi weathe Pacific junction or northward from Gra enhurst

tights' play a prominent part. But I chal-lenge him to point out where any of the recognized dress deportments of the thea-tre have been violated. There was nothing 'smutty' in the dialogues, nor were there 'anutty' suggestions or actions. If there had been I would have been the first ome to ring down the curtain on it. I don't. want Mr. Manning blamed, if that is Mr. Fenton's intention. Moreover, I would not for \$5000 or \$10,000 put on the class of bill of fare that Mr. Fenton wants to

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cannot withdraw an inch. That she has no intention of doing so is proven by the incesantactivity at all her areenals and dock-yards. Night and day they are kept bary and all available men are being engaged. Up to date a larger quantity of munitions of war has been turned out this year than was ever known in a similar period within the history of the country. The meeting of the cabinet at noon, in-stead of at the usual hour, did not tend to

was not been during to the field within the bisory of the country.
The meeting of the cabinet at noon, in stead of at the usual hour, did not tend to restore public confidence or to allay the forerish excitement. On the contray it is possible arrived, and the belief in them was strengthened by the fact that before the sense to the capitol this after with Mr. Gladstone. Among the rumors to which this gave rise was one that the queen had been advised that a crisis thad domined before the message resched that a crisis thad digionrad before the message resched that a form and a diginary with Mr. Gladstone. Among the rumors to which this gave rise was one that the queen had been advised that a crisis thad adjourned before the message resched that a tories strangthene duy the majesty had argently instated on the advised that a crisis thad domend by the Police. New Yorks, March 12.—A boxing match and imilar stories stracted a large crowd in dimining street. Up to 3 colock it was made to the figures of the figures o

not known what the ministers had done. It was reported that they decided to ad-

dress a serious representation to the Rus-sian government, that if through any Russian advance in Afghanistan a conflict The Wild horse capturing association has asked the Nebraska legislature for inresults with the ameer's troops Russia. must accept the consequences, as England is bound to guard the Afghan territory. corporation.

Artists are now painting on common sackcloth, with colors thinned with tur-pentine, mellow and pleasing imitations of old tapestry. Some of the mock Gobelin Another disquieting incident was a con-ference held by the minister of war with Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Alison and other military authorities concerning Eng-land's condition for a conflict in Asia. is very cleverly executed. Pure white bricks of a very handso

appearance are now manufactured in France from the silica used in the making of plate glass. They are lighter and less porous than clay bricks, and are not affected by the changes of climate. First Time Since the Crimea. LONDON, March 12 .- The naval and wilitary pensioners at Portsmouth dockgard have been ordered to be ready for medical inspection. This is the first time such an inspection has been ordered since the Crimean war. It is reported that the channel fleet has been ordered to the Mediterranean.

With Madame Russell, M. D. stood for "Money Down;" with Captain John Lar-"Money bowh; will captain John Lar-kin, of canal-boat fame, the letters meant "Mule Driver." If this thing goes on, the diploma business, genuine as well as bogus, will fall into disrepute.

among railway employes in Germany shows

Bent on Fighting. LONDON, March 12.—The Evening News President Barnard of Columbia college LONDON, March 12.—The Evening News States that remonstrances from the highest quarters have been addressed to the czar in the interests of peace, and have met with such a chilling response that slight hopes are entertained that hostilities can be averted.

At a special sale of rare orchids in flower Futting Recruits Through. Lôndon, March 12.-The government in London on February 25 one plant brought \$655. The orchid craze is also prevalent in the United States, but we has ordered that all untrained soldiers be have not heard of any such extraordinary figures being paid for a single plant. Howput through a complete musketry course orthwith. Three hundred recruits for the ever, time is long, and Anglo-mania is not vet dead.

guards went to Aldershot to-day to re ceive instructions in the use of the rifle. Fred Burnaby, says Mr. Edmund Yates. How Bussia Hoodwinks England. looked more like an Italian barytone than an English guardsman. He had a pale, beardless face, a slight black moustache, a Loybon, March' 12 .- The relations between England and Russia are assuming

averted.

a more favorable aspect. Baron de Stael has imparted to Earl Granville the conaround his throat. tent of a despatch from Baron de Giers, around his throat. England's mighty censor of plays ex-cludes "Theodora," because he thinks it an immoral play; but no mention is given of the methods by which this astonishing advertisement was secured. A similar exclusion of "La Dame aux Camellias" has been worth millions of forces to Damet the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in which it is stated the czar earnestly desires a speedy and peaceful solution of the existing difficulty. De Giers denies that the Russian outposts have been advanced

beyond the limits claimed as the frontiers. It is reported that Baron de Stael informed Earl Granville that the Russian troops towards Askabad was not ordered until the position on the frontier had become a threatening. been worth millions of francs to Dumas, and M. Sardou should rejoice. The investigation into color blindness

Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. The bishop of Limerick being in failing The assurances of friendship which Russia The bishop of Limerick being in failing theath, his physician told him it would be continues to send England are unaccom-pacied by any promise of change in the dangerous proximity of the Russian and Afghan ontposts. Persian reports announce that Russians are purchasing large num-bers of carnets in Bokhars and other dis-go to heaven." "Oh, well, in that case," tif y Balkh, fearing the Russian advance trom Turkestan. Russian quartermasters

NEW YORK, March 12.—A boxing match arranged to come off between Steve Taylor and Charlie Mitchell at Harry Hill's to-day was prevented by the police. All Around the World. The Wild horse capturing association has asked the Neuraska being the islands near Angra Pequena, Canadian nation

The French Loss in China. PARIS, March 12 .-- Further advices from

en. D'Lisle relating to the Chinese at committee this morning Mr. McKay, from the vicinity of Crystal City, Manitoba, was examined. He considered Manitoba a desirable field for immigration, and as Thuyenquan state that the Chinese numbered 20,000. The enemy laid a number of immense mines, the explosion of which frustrated the assult by the Algerian sharpshooters. The total French loss in the two days' fighting was 463, including

a desirable field for immigration, and as an instance of the way settlers could suc-ceed, he cited his own case. In a year and a half he had paid for his farm and saved \$312. The great drawback, how-ever, was the difficulty in getting their proceeds to market. It was almost im-possible to get their wheat across the terribly steep banks of the Pambina river, and it put the farmers to great expense Railway communications were an abs An Address to the Prince. DUBLIN, March 12 .- The loyalist mem. bers of the municipal council to-day rel solved to present an. address of welcome to solved to present an address of welcome to the prince and princess of Wales express-ing gratification at the visit which it will say proves a desire to put an end to the neglect from which Ireland has so long suffered.

France Sets an Example to the States. PARIS, March 12 .-- Davis, Morrissey and James Stephens, fenians, have been ar-rested and ordered to leave the country.

Stephens declares he will remain. CABLE NOTES.

Gen, Graham has arrived at Suakim. Nicaraugua is vigorously preparing for her war with Gautemala. Twelve hundred Chinese were killed and

unded in the battle of Kelung. The French are said to have captured an normous quantity of stores at Kelung. sweet snile and pleasant maners. He was always extraordinarily ill-dressed— frequently in black, with a huge muffler England.

Twenty-six thousand people emigrated from Ireland last year, a decrease of 40,000 compared with 1883. Stephen J. Meany, assistant counsel for London for New York yesterday to procure evidence to prove an alibi. President Barrier of O President Barrios of Guatemala having declared that the states of central America shall become one republic, San Salvador and the other states have determined to

the position on the frontier had become threatening. Perfictious Russia. LONDON, March 13.—The News says the government is still without confirma-tion of the reported occupation of the Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. The bishop of Limerick being in failing Marcha 13.—The News for the service, Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. Robat pass by Gen. Sir P United Ireland says that if the govern-ment persist in forcing the prince of Wales to go where he is not wanted, the prince will have a reception as cool as ice, and

Emissaries of the mahdi are fomenting a

for \$5000 or \$10,000 put on the class of bill of fare that Mr. Fenton wants to

make the people who don't go to theatres believe I did. Mr. Fenton never saw the show, and he is criticising someth knows nothing about."

knows nothing about." Referring to An Adamless Eden, Mr. Sheppard continued: "This play has been produced in the leading theatres of Paris and London, and all over the American continent without complaint. It is, of course, also one of those plays where tights are extensively used." Manager Sheppard here produced a letter from the manager of it, Mr. Clarke, reading: "I have a particularly clean show and you have of it, Mr. Clarke, reading: "I have a particularly clean show and you have nothing to fear on that score," He also showed the reporter several newspaper clippings, which all spoke of the perform-ance as containing nothing of an objection-able nature—nothing more than "tights," if they are objectionable to the modern theatragent a brilliant peroration, calling upon all to unite in building up a great and prosperous After a short speech in French by Mr.

Rinfret the house adjourned. Mr. Blake will enquire on Monday theatre-goer. whether the government of any individual through the government offered to equip a regiment and send it to the Soudan. If so PUT OUT OF COURT.

The "Municipal Bill" Hoisted by the

has any reply been received. In the immigration and colonization committee of the Legislature. The municipal committee room in the parliament buildings was crowded vester-

day with various interests when what is known as the "Municipal bill of the city

the Canadian Facine railway and the grain elevator companies at Port Arthur. The people in the Canadian territory were treated much better by the railways than were the Dakota settlers, and some of these were bringing their wheat across into Can-ada and selling it there. No objection and selling it there. No objection nor, Waters, Wood-8. The clauses in reference to the improvecould possibly be made to either the soil or the climate of the country, and he said

ment of the river Don were gently hoisted until next session. The next step will probably be to appeal

to the ratepayers direct for leave to borrow the necessary \$100,000. SALE OF THE NORTH SHORE.

or the climate of the country, and he said that he knew no place where with good farming and good seed a better return could be received for the labor expended. A meeting of the committee on banking and commerce was held this forenoon, Mr. Abbott in the chair. Mr. Mitchell moved that the time for the consideration and existing of petitions for private bills be extended. Sir Richard Cartwright ob-instead Mr. White (Cardwrill) sid that The Road Said to Have Been Bought for five Million Dollars. QUEBEC, March 12.—Private intelligend jected. Mr. White (Cardwell) said that so much time had been taken up with gov-ernment measures that it was only fair from Ottawa this morning states that Hon. ernment measures that it was only fair that further time should be allowed for the Senator Ross has verified the rumor in reference to the sale of the North Shore

reference to the sale of the North Shore railway to the federal government. That sale was made yesterday for \$5,000,000, the transfer to take place immediately. The citizens and other delegates on the Canadian Pacific railway terminus ques-tion leave here for Ottawa on Monday next. Joseph Shehyn, M.P.P., president of the board of trade, will act as presi-dent made by Hen. Mr. Wells, and which were made public against the old line companies and in favor of the co-operative assessment companies. He argued that it was not fair to give the same government⁷ recogni-tion to these assessment companies as it was to the old line companies which stood in a far better financial position. Sir Leonard Tilley said that the question was whether the government should give en-dorsement to co-operative societies. For his own part he would not insure in any other company save the old line, but other dent.

THE MISSING MAIL MATTER. The Ottawa Bag Found, But the Montrea

Still Non Est. KINGSTON, Ont., March 12.—The miss-

ing Ottawa mail bag has turned up, its delay having been caused by the trains failing to connect at Prescott. The Mon-treal bag, however, has not been found, and there is now no doubt that it has been stolen. It contained six registered letters and a large amount of mail matter. other company save the old line, but other people, for the sake of economy, thought differently.

known as the "Municipal bill of the cityCarver B. Cline of Bride & Freat's BunchThis bill of the cityf of Toronto" came up for consideration.Carver B. Cline of Bride & Freat's BunchThis bill, in short, is to authorize the cityf of Toronto" came up for consideration.of Keys company, which appear at thef This bill, in short, is to authorize the citycouncil to borrow an additional \$100,000without an appeal to the rate-Grand opera house all next week, says hepayers for courthouse purposes. ItThe hotel scene will be specially arrangedfor the Toronto engagement, with newfor the Toronto engagement, with newmayor Manning and the Toronto board oftruthful young man it is hoped he meanstrade. The committee did throw it out,what he says. He caught a large audi-although many strong appeals were madeof the theatre.Widdifield — 4. Nays-Balfour, GibsonHumpty Dumpty continues to amuse theWedt Toronto), Laidlaw, Mulholland,good performance, and if you want toWiddifield — 4. Nays-Balfour, GibsonGu performance, and if you want tomor, Waters, Wcod — 8.The inclust in arcond worther for mances to the day when thus

and two to-morrow. This is good weather for rollers. Things are booming nightly at the rink. We pleasant part at early hour With drink so temperate.

Therefore now Dear friends, "good night," and "happy be A Self-Inflicted Wound in the Arm. Thy dreams," if dreams thou meet'st in sleep An elderly man named Charles Mc-

Namee, who is supposed to belong to the Namee, who is supposed to belong to the township of McKellar, Parry Sound, was found in his room at the Gibson house, King and Berkeley streets, yesterday morning with a deep gash in his arm just above the elbow which he had inflicted himself. The wound bled profusely and he was removed to the hospital. Last night the doctors at the hospital said there was no danger of fatal results. The British Lion and Russian Bear. When at the north the Russian bear Got tired of hunting foxes, To India he for bigger game Went riding on the Oxus.

The Bengal tiger saw him coming-Fierce looked the Hindoo cat. The bear stopped short, and went a bumming 'Round Afghan's lame He-rat.

Then in his lair, with eyes aglow, The British lion growled. The British lion growled Straight stood the hair upon the bea And his dark visage scowled

"I've Turkey now in hottest roast-I'll eat it some fine morn; To England then I'll drink a toast Quaffed from the Golden Horn."

"You've Peter's taste," the lion said; "To make the Turkey sweeter, You'll find it stuffed with British lead Well seasoned with saltpetre."

Exultant stands the German boar When warlike beasts are puffing. And if they shed each others' gore Some sausage he'll be stuffing.

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The Unreliable Probs.

The Unreliable Probs. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 13. - In. - The anti-cyclone which was to the morth of Lake Superior last night has mnee moved down with great energy toward the lake region and the St. Lawrence valley, and the depression has traveled to the middle gates. The weather has been very cold from the lakes to the Atlantic, with strony north and east winds in Ontario, whilst in the Northwest and throughout the western pur-tion of the continent it has been fair and sery mid. Probabilities-Lakes north and east minds; for to clou to weather, with light local falls of snow; s "mary on slightly higher tem-perature;

The Prophet Prefers to Phight. Editor Week: When the Gladstone gov

At New York: State of Georgia and Cir cassia from Glasgow; Australia from Ham-burg; Rhynland from Antwerp. At Southampton: Werra from New York. At Autwerp: Wassland from New York. At Moville: Alsatia from New York. At Queenstown: England from New York.

The Knights of Labor. Albert hall was well filled last night with nembers and friends of the knights of labor. R. F. Trevellick of Detroit, a lecturer of some ability, made an interesting address on the rise, growth and objects of the knights. The lecture was free.

Editor Week: When the Gladstone gov-ernment came into power Russia promised she would remain quiet and neutral. Instead of that she has marched 400 miles, taken Merv, and now wants Herat. Why does she want Herat! Because it is a stronghold, and would be a great help in her designed overthrow of Britain in the Indies. And yet the Week thinks we ought to remain neutral. Never. The colonies will be bound to sustain Britain or be themselves enslaved by others. For my part I prefer to be free and help Britain. JOSEPH WILD.

Steamship Arrivals.