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Were Found Dead After the
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Hostilities and Says Americans
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TUESDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT.
Kansas Infantry Gallantly Drove
the Enemy's Sharpshooters
From the Jungle.

Manila, Feb. 8.—(Noon.)—Last evening, as
the Philippine army were evidently
massing for a night attack upon the
American left wing, companies B, C and I of
the 20th Kansas Infantry were ordered
to attack and drive the sharpshooters from
a bamboo jungle in front of the bridge
where they had taken a considerable
advance all the afternoon. The
battalion charged brilliantly, driving
the enemy like chaff and
penetrating to the very heart of
the jungle. A C. Alford, as
captured last night, was killed
leading his company. He was
seriously wounded.

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To-Day's Program.
"Hogan's Alley," at Toronto, 2 and 8.
"Armen," at the Princess, 2 and 8.
"Yankee Doodle," at the Strand, 8.
A good show at the Bijou, 2 and 8.
Rev. James Murray at Erskine Church, 8.
Concert at the Grand Hotel, 8.
Toronto Grammar School Old Boys at
McConell's, 8.

Concert-Brethren meet in Shafesbury
Hall, 2.
Royal Templars' Concert in Massey
Hall, 2.
Y.M.C.A. lecture, 8.
Legislature, 3.
Trades and Labor Council, 8

THE CANADIAN
Senate Building
SENATE HOUSE

Lord Aberdeen Gave an Account of
His Governorship Last Night
in London.

LORD STRATHCONA ON IMMIGRATION
A Climate Where an Overcoat is
Not Used—Trees Shed
Their Bark.

Another Klondike Company Floated,
on Which Newspapers Make
Critical Comments.

London, Feb. 8.—(Montreal Star Cable.)
Lord Strathcona, who has almost entirely
recovered from his influenza, will preside
tonight at the banquet of the Canada Club,
at which Lord Aberdeen will render an
account of his governorship. Hon. Edward
Blake will also be present.

Emigration Matters.
Lord Strathcona's letter to the press re-
garding Canada's openings for emigrants
has brought a remarkable number of
responses to the High Commissioner's
office, Westminster. The Canadian
Gazette to-day emphasizes Lord Strath-
cona's promise that emigrants will be cordi-
ally welcomed, not by an alien race, but
by their kind in Canada. It is clearly
a theme of great interest to large numbers
of Englishmen.

Lord Mountstephen has sent \$1000 to the
Princess of Wales' hospital fund, and says
he intends to contribute a like sum an-
nually.

Another Klondike Plotation.
The latest Klondike plotation is the Bennett
Lake and Klondike Navigation Company,
with a capital of \$100,000. Mr. Lovell, M.
P., is chairman. The notation excites some
adverse comment. The Westminster Gas-
ette says the new states will be left to
gamblers, who have underwritten them upon
terms the directors do not find conveni-
ent to discuss. The use of the obnoxious
waiver clause to hide the contracts from
those whose money they seek.

AT THE BANQUET.
Earl of Aberdeen Led the Singing
—Lord Strathcona Presided and
Mr. Blake Was There.

London, Feb. 8.—More than 100 Canadian
bankers, shippers and politicians attended
the banquet of the Canada Club this evening.
Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal
presiding. The Earl of Aberdeen, former
Governor-General of Canada, was the principal
guest. Among the other members of a
thoroughly representative company were
Lieut. General John Wilmers Laurie, Con-
servative member of Parliament for Pen-
brooke Borough, long identified with the
interests of the Dominion in military and
legislative affairs; Mr. Edward Blake, Cana-
dian member of Parliament for South
Longford and Mr. Joseph J. Collins, sec-
retary to the office of the High Commissioner
for Canada.

There was the greatest enthusiasm, and
the health of Her Majesty was proposed.
Lord Aberdeen leading in singing "God
Save the Queen."

Lieut. General Laurie, in replying to the
toast to the army, said that the better
relations between the United States and
Canada were the result of the necessity
of defending the long southern frontier.

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, pro-
posed the toast of the Dominion of Canada,
expressed his great satisfaction that the
relations between Great Britain and the
Dominion had been so much improved.
He hoped that the Joint High
Commission would be able to remove the
last causes of friction between the Anglo-
Saxons still closer together.

The Earl of Aberdeen, who replied, dwelt
upon the Canadian matter of the Amoy
and penny postage, and upon her unceasing
loyal support of the Empire.

PITCH-IN AT MERRITON.
Westbound Freight Ran Into the
Eastbound Mail Train—
One Was Injured.

Merriton, Ont., Feb. 8.—A freight train,
westbound, was unmanageable when
approaching Merriton station, the brakes
refusing to hold the train on the grade.
The freight train ran into the 626 mail
train, immediately in front of the
station. The mail train was standing
in the yard. The engines, in collision,
were badly smashed, and a car or two on the
freight train telescoped. The crew of the
freight jumped and escaped injury. No
one on the passenger train was hurt. Traffic
is not interrupted on the line.

A UNIQUE ERROR.
An Ottawa Contracting Firm—Draws
Attention to the Fact That Ot-
tawa Had Overpaid Them.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—A unique state of af-
fairs came to light at the City Hall
here by the receipt of a letter from the
Warren-Scharf Packing Company, explaining
that they had been overpaid \$1000 on the
contract for the supply of the asphalt
pavement on Sparks-street. They only dis-
covered the fact after an examination of
their books. The overpayment was not
of calculation that might not have been
discovered except in the manner mentioned.

Lucky strike 75 quality and quantity.
The best 100 plus Kentucky chewing
tobacco in Canada for \$1.

A Banker for Havana.
Frederick N. B., Feb. 8.—P. J. Sherman,
manager of the Bank of Halifax here, who
is going to Havana to act in a similar capacity,
has been tendered a complimentary
banquet by his friends.

Pepper's Turkish and Vaper Baths, 127
and 129 Yonge. Bath and bed \$1.00.

Fosterhouse & Co., Patent Sellers
and experts, 125 College-st., Toronto.

Stick at the Standard Octopus.
Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The Hon. G. H. Ross, M.
P., Hamilton is going to petition the
Railway Committee of the Privy Council
re: the discrimination against the
Canadian railways against American oil
in favor of Canadian oil. It is said to
be the Standard Oil Company's
obtaining control of Canadian oil fields.

Star Safety Razors, Nicholson's, 13 Yonge

Full Dress Requisites.
Full dress shirts, open back and front, \$1;
white kid gloves (2 fasteners), 50c a pair;
red dress shirt protectors, \$1; regular \$1.50
Oxford wraps for the neck, 70c and \$1;
white double tie prices; silk and cashmere
hatters, 50c, regular \$1. New styles in
collars just opened, \$1.00. King-street
east.

Pepper's Turkish and Russian Baths,
Open all night, 292 and 294 King St. W.

McConnell's Cigar Figures.
Box 100 10-cent cigars, \$3. Try our im-
ported 5-cent cigars. Corner Colborne and
Leader-lane, Tel. 543.

Did you ever try the Top Barrel?

OUR TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA
H. J. Boswell, Returned From the
Pacific Colony, Tells What Manu-
facturers Should Do.

PROSPECT FOR TRADE BRIGHTER
A Climate Where an Overcoat is
Not Used—Trees Shed
Their Bark.

H. J. Boswell, recently returned from
Australia, was seen by The World last
night.

He is interested in many manufacturing
concerns in Canada, and resides in Aus-
tralia pushing business. The prospects for
trade with the Pacific colony are brighter
than ever. The trade now totals more than
\$200,000 a year, chiefly in manufactured
goods, pianos, agricultural implements and
other like articles. All the Province's
flour is shipped last year in large
quantities from Manitoba, but this year
the Australians expect to raise enough
wheat for their own consumption.

Mr. Boswell thinks the manufacturers in
Canada have much to learn about shipping
goods. More care in packing, in making
out bills of lading and in loading drafts
should be exercised.

Very frequently the goods sent out by
Canadian manufacturers are not up to
sample, and the error reflected upon the
agent. The man on the spot knew what
the people would buy, but the head office
often thought differently, and bungled.

Australia has custom to sell—mutton
more just than Canada will ever be able
to raise.

The worst of it is that Australia has a
very large and growing population. This is a
reciprocal trade.

The City of Sydney, 450,000, is one of the
prettiest cities in Australia. Its newspapers
are the equal of any in the world.

The topic of political discussion in Aus-
tralia is the federation of the colonies, ex-
cept Queensland, have come into line, and
a bill is being prepared. New Zealand will
not likely join unless the others do.

Mr. Boswell has been on the stump for
federation, and has told the people of the
benefits Canada has derived from its adop-
tion.

No one wears an overcoat in Australia,
and snow is never seen. A peculiar fact
is that the trees never lose their leaves,
but instead shed their bark.

He took him 20 days to come from Sydney
to Vancouver. He returned in April.

Mr. Boswell declares Australia at present
is no place for a young man to go to make
his fortune. The country is full of such
persons.

DEATH OF PRINCE ALFRED
Was Surrounded by Circumstances
of the Most Melancholy
Character.

A MYSTERY ENVELOPS THE CASE,
ROBERTS TRIED TO COLLECT
On a Judgment of \$1587 Obtained
Against Magowan on a Note

New York, Feb. 8.—Frank W. Magowan,
former Mayor of Trenton, was examined be-
fore Justice Conlan of the City Court yes-
terday, to ascertain why he had not paid a
judgment of \$1587 obtained by Addison F.
Roberts against him on a note. Magowan
said the judgment was taken on default,
and that he does not owe the money.

In answer to questions yesterday, he said
that he owns no stocks, has no bank ac-
count and has no real estate. He is tem-
porarily residing at the Hotel St. Marc. He
has not recovered any of the \$2000 of which
he says he was robbed at Simon Buttner's
shop.

In the complaint against Buttner, Magowan
averred that the money and gold were
taken before the robbery, and the watch and
chain to his wife. He refused to
answer whether he had sworn falsely about
the ownership of the property in his com-
plaint against Buttner. He said he had re-
ceived the money from Wynne about three
weeks before the robbery. He testified that
he owned no insurance on his life. All
the jewelry he owns consists of a watch,
a collar button and a headpin button.

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few of our prices—\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6,
\$6.75, \$8.25, \$9, \$10, \$11 and \$12 per case,
quarts. Pints, one dollar per case extra,
containing two dozen. Also a selection of
fine old vintage and chateau wines, Merd's,
70 Yonge-street. Phone 1708.

To-night at Chalmers Church Mr. Har-
old Jarvis, Mr. W. A. Carstairs, Mr. T.
Arthur Blakeley, Mr. Otis Livingston and
Chalmers Choir. Miss Harriette La Bell,
B. E. Elocutionist—15 cents.

Well Known in Toronto.
Mr. Alex. M. Gibson, Chicago, son
of Mr. James R. Gibson, 123 Croker-street,
Toronto, and brother of Mr. James Gibson,
Pacific Avenue, Toronto Junction, died on
Tuesday at Eldon Station, Ill. Mr. Gib-
son, who was 44 years of age, and leaves
a widow and four children, was until re-
cently a widower and a Quaker. He was
mechanic of the Grand Trunk shops at
Eldon. He received his mechanical edu-
cation at the old Northern shops here.

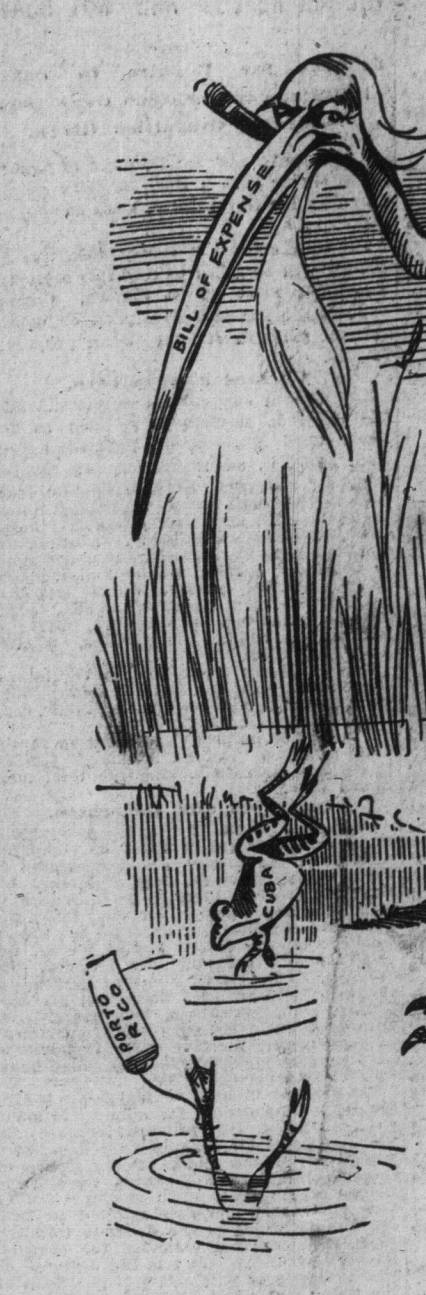
Funny "Jimmy" Fax—Macey Hall Friday

Discourages the Practice.
Editor World: It is to be deplored that
so many allow themselves to be "worked
down" by their families are trying
to make other citizens of them.

Near Jessie Alexander, Margaret Huston
and Paul Babin—Macey Hall Friday

Was There an Accident?
The G.T.R. express from the east, due at
8:40 last night, did not arrive until mid-
night. A freight train running into it
opened switch near Bowmanville is said to
have caused the delay.

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORK: I'm monarch of these bogs—and its agile lot of frogs.



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Mr. Crawford of West Toronto Will
Look After His Constituents
Next Week.

How the Toronto Cadets' Caterer Was
Left as the Train
Sped South.

At 7:30 Last Night They All Lined
Up to a Six-Course Dinner
at Tampa.

At Union City our colored caterer got on
the train to procure a supply of water, and
while he was away the train started, leav-
ing him on the platform. Since yesterday
morning the trustees, Mr. Burns and
Mr. Clarke, have had to get the meals ready
for the boys. Inspector Hughes assisted,
but Mr. Burns was the chef.

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get directly upon the lines advocated by
The Toronto World, viz.:

That if a passenger does not get a seat
in a car he is to receive half his ticket or
half his fare back from the conductor, to
be used the next time he has to stand by.
This practically is only half fare when the
company does not provide a seat and accom-
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ONE CENT
BRITAIN'S ONLY POLICY
Is to Assist China to Main-
tain Independence.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE
Would Mean the Partition of China,
Said Sir Ashmead Bartlett.

He Did Not Believe the United
States Would Back England in
a Partition Policy—Mr. Broder-
ick Explained That Britain's At-
titude Was Conciliatory Rather
Than Coercive, and Bartlett
Withdrew His Amendment—The
Church Quarrel Taken Up.

London, Feb. 8.—The debate on the ad-
dress to the reply to the Queen's Speech
at the opening of Parliament yesterday
was continued in the House of Commons
to-day. Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, Con-
servative, moved an amendment, asking
the Government to take early and effective
measures to assist China to maintain her
territorial independence, and to enforce the
policy set forth in the resolution of the
House of Commons of March 1, 1898. He
argued that it was the only possible policy
for Great Britain. The speaker further
asserted that the policy of spheres of in-
fluence meant the partition of China, and
it was doubtful in his opinion, if Great
Britain would have the support of the
United States in a policy of partition,
whereas he believed Great Britain was as-
sured of the support of the United States
if she went in for the effective policy of
maintaining China's integrity.

After the Parliamentary Secretary of the
Foreign Office, the Right Hon. William
St. John Broderick, had reviewed the situa-
tion in China and expressed his opinion, the
Government's policy was to come to terms
with competitors rather than to effect a
partition of the country. Sir Ellis Ashmead
Bartlett's amendment was withdrawn.

The Church Quarrel.

Mr. Samuel Smith, Liberal member for
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address to the Queen, in which he said that
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