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naving decidenty improved during the past twen four hours, owing to Russia showing a more or clintory disposition. A St. Petersburg despatch says it is stated the that Gen. Tchernaif, of the Russian army, has be Afiginalistan. According to private despatches from St. Peters-burg, Gen. Ignatieff will be appointed a Minister without a portfolio. It is thought probable M. Valorieff will succeed Prince Gortschakoff should the Chancellor's health render his resignation necesthe Chancellor's health render his resignation neces-sary. Though Russia is balieved to have secured Aus-trian neutrality, her military situation in Turkey is regarded as 'exceedingly critical. The attitude of the Turkish soldiery is regarded more favourable than ever for an alliance with England. A month ago Russian influence was on the point of carrying everything, but now the Porte seems more in-tractable than ever, and the Turkish army is so strong that the threats of the Russians have little effect. The Turks have entrenched positions, and are scarcely inferior in number to the Muscovites. It is considered unlikely that they will seeded to the evacuation of Varra, Shumia, and Batoum even to get the Russian army away from Constantinopie. Baker Pasha has been appointed to the command of the First Army Corps, defending the lines of Baker Pasha has been appointed to the command t the First Army Corps, defending the lines of onstantinople and Maslak. It is officially stated that the negotiation between Constantinople and Masika. It is dically stated that the negotiation between the British Consuls and insurgents, for a cessation of the Kristish Consuls and insurgents, for a cessation of the Consuls promising, upon the authority of Lord subserver, that Greek interests should in no way suffer, but would, on the contrary, be benefitted, as the consuls promising upon the authority of Lord erect a similar arrangement in Macedon. Menorale circulated by the Eastern Question As-sociation regretting the calling out of the reserves inste to prevent the assembling of the Congress, into the Bishops of Exeter and Oxford, several man Hall, Robert Browning, and Sir Charles Reed, are resented to the Queen. Mension or respondent disclieves the reports at General Todleben's negotiations for the sur-tests deneral Todleben's negotiations for the sur-test deneral Todleben's negotiations for the sur-test adment of a hostile character, and unlike-the Asserse Russe states that gout has now at tacked both feet of Prince Gortschakoff. His sleep to contribute towards the character, and unlike-to the full arian fortresses have all substitutes. The Agence Russe states that gout has now at tacked both feet of Prince Gortschakoff. His sleep to contribute towards the character, and unlike-to the could prince Gortschakoff. His sleep to contribute towards the character, and unlike-the surgence Russe states that gout has now at tacked both feet of Prince Gortschakoff. His sleep to reduce the other on busines in the prevents. -----HONDAY, MAY 6. The EASTERN QUESTION.—Polyparkers continue the spherent prevalues of a better feeling, there is any decided progress having been made. England the whole Treaty, and, in consenting to an ex-transform her original, position, but only consents to discuss the merits of the treaty. Count Schoor protect shortly at St. Petersburg. It is thought his burney is connected with a finally exchange of was built it is more probable his Imperial master was thing the difficult negotiations. The London profession of the schoor of the function of the schoor profession of the schoor of the function of the schoor profession of the schoor of the function of the schoor profession of the schoor of the function of the schoor profession of the schoor of the function of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the function of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the function of the schoor schoor of the schoor schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor of the schoor schoor of the MONDAY, May 6. made for disembarking the Indian troops at Port Said and Suzz. Great excitement pre-vails in Egypt, an impression being abroad that England has obtained permission to land troops on Egyptian territory. The Austro-Hungarian Ministers have agreed on the proposed compromise. At the Council, Count An-drasy is stated to have said the vote of credit was wanted immediately for the concentration of troops on the Transylvanian and Bosnian frontiers. - Hora TUESDAY, May 7. TURDAT, May 7. The Imperial Parliament re-assembled after the Easter recess yesterday. Notice was immediately given of various questions relating to the employ-ment of Indian troops abroad. Replying to a question by Lord Hartington, Sir Stafford North-cote said negotiations with Russia were continuing. He thought it would be unwise to discuss them then. Sir Stafford further said the movement of the Indian troops was resolved upon some time ago, and contended that it was unnecessary to communicate the intention to Parliament. Mr. John Bright was absent from his seat, but Sir Stafford Supressed the borne that he would Indian troops was resolved upon some time ago, and contended that it was unnecessary to communicate the intention to Parliament. Mr. John Bright was absent from his seat, but Sir Stafford expressed the hope that he would make the charge that he made at Manchester, that the Government had deceived the House, inside Parliament. In the evening a discus-sion took place on the despatch of the Indian troops, when Sir George Campbell, ex-Governor of Bengal, declared some of the regiments forming the ex-pedition were not fit to cope with Europeans. Sir Stafford Northcote detended the constitutionality of the act, declaring it was only removing troops from one part of the Empire to another, and stating that he had not expected the matter would have become One part of the Empire to another, and stating that he had not expected the matter would have become public so soon. He said a full discussion on the subject could take place when the estimate for the expenses of the expedition was brought forward. Mr. Fawcett, the member for Hackney, gave notice that if the Liberal leaders abstained from action, he would move a resolution protesting against the Government's accident overnment's conduct. LONDON, May 6. - A San Stelano despatch says the

the lines of Tchataldia, is adding to leave six having occupied the line of the fliver arguin, thus interrupting the communication of the Rou-manian army in Little Wallachia with its head-quarters at Bucharest. Roumania has sent another protest to the Powers. Great opposition is being manifested to the Russian occupation at Varna and Batoum, the inhabitants of the former place threatening to take up arms against it, and the authorities of the latter city have appealed direct to England. <section-header><section-header><section-header> THE LATEST-THURSDAY. -----Demands on Public Charity Increasing. <text><text><text><text><text><text> -----A Murderous Communist. A Marderous Communist. New York, May 8.—Edimund Megy, the recog-nized leader of the Commune in this city, and who is said to be the individual who caused the death of Archbishop D'Arboy of Paris, and also the Chief of Police, was arraigned to-day charged with threaten-ing the life of Harry Marks, an *attache* of the World. The World had written several articles on the Commune, in which Megy figured prominently. Megy has since threatened the life of the journalist, who has caused his arrest. Judge Smith soundly lectured Megy, charging that the Commune was not an institution of this contary, and its principles would not be tolerated here. He held him in \$500 ball to keep the peace. . Railway Labourers' Strike. Railway Labourers' Strike. Sr. hours, Mo., May 8.—The strike by the labour ers on the Chicago and Alton railway extension on Monday was for back wages, the men not having been paid for four weeks. They also demanded a dollar and a half per day, being an advance of twenty-five cents. A hundred of them went to the office of Timothy Monogan, contrastor, and asked him what he was willing to do, whereupon he drew a revolver and fired into the crowd, dangerously wounding John Gorman. Monogan gave himself up and was released. and the second of the second of the College Rowdyism. College Rowdyism. Noarm Anams, Mass., May 8.—Several members of the junior class of Williams College have been guilty of extreme rowdyism. Two members have been suspended, and the probabilities are that the number will be speedily increased. The origin of the difficulty is said to have been the refusal by a junior, who acted as janibor of Chapel, to obey the order of President Chadbourne relating to time for lighting the lamps. Phosphate is selling at Ottawa at \$16 per ton. The Secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade ad-vertises for a successor, as Flour Inspector, to the late Hon, John Young.

to be submitted for a general reduction on marine transportation from six to five francs. The Italian Republicans have been in Congress at Rome for the past three days. Four hundred clubs are represented. Signor Pantano, Director of the Mazzinian Journal, said that of all the political parties the Republican party could afford to be most tolerant, for time was on its side. This utterance was loudly applauded. The election of a Provisional Republican Committee was decided on. The re-peated claims of the right of italy to Trieste and Trentino were made. No Communists or Interna-tionals were represented. A Washington despatch says the President anounces that the present arrangement is for Clark-son Potter to introduce in the House, on Monday, a resolution for the investigation of the Presidential Election, accompanied by the original statement of McLin and Dennis. It is proposed to have the reso-lution so drawn as to cover the alleged frauds in Louisiana. There will be submitted the sworn aff-davits of persons connected with the Returning Board, which have been recently prepared but with-held from the public. Sir William Mitchell, F.R.G.S., is dead, at the age of sixty-seven. He was editor and proprietor

butary stream. These dimensions, he is of opinion, could be very much reduced. Only four large bridges will be required, two with two spans of 100 feet, and two with one span of 100 feet. Most of the work will be in granite, then h in some places it will be more or less of a didah chay slate. These appears to be but little of the country fit for Terrific Explosion ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2.-A terrific mill o and fire, already including eight mills

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The body of John Riley, one of the two-brothers who were carried over the Falls some time ago, was discovered floating near-Lewiston on Saturday last, and was buried in Chippewa yesterday. -----The Cotton Strike.

The Cotton Stirlke. BLACKBURN, May 2.—The operative cotton spinners have adjourned the question of again seeing, the masters for a week. All the operatives, although complaining of hunger, seem perfectly firm. They, regard the intended lockout as a God send. Decause it will bring on the crisis quickly. Lownov, May 2.—The-Committee of the Manufac-turers' Association mets privately at Ashton-under-Lyne last night. It is stated they decided to give notice of reduction. The operatives are highly in-censed. The parish authorities at Burniey refused to relieve persons suffering in consequence of the strike. Large crowdsgathered in the streets, but order was fairly maintained. The meeting of the Committee of the Manufac-turers' Association, as Ashton-under-Lyne, did.not trike. Large crowdsegathered in the streets, our order was fairly maintained. The meeting of the Committee of the Manufac-trarer's Association, as Ashton-under-Lyne, did. not fat the amount of reduction. It will be decided on next week. Five handred more operatives have struck at Preston. Toxnors, May 7.--A meeting of master ootion. on master and manufacturers, at Manchester, resolved to issue a circular to millowners through the strike district, recommending that mills still open ho closed to-morrow, and advising no individual ar-rangementifor opening the mills to be made with the district, seconmeasing that mills still open ho workmen. The adoption of the resolution caused great anxiety, as Manchester, as it is believed it will render a genesal lock-out inevitable, and withen the guil between masters and employees. Toxnor, May 7.--Shoul the cotton masters of mills on Wachesday, that will be the darkost day since the esamencement of the strike. It will no longer be-a turn-out, but a compulsory lock-out. The spinners can afford to stand out for some time, but the weavers have only small funds at their dis-mine on will doubless be much sufficient.

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BUFFALO, May 5.—Vague rumnours are afloat of a raid on Canada by the Irish in case of war between Russia and England. It is stated that three com-panies of Irish patziots are armed and equipped here ready for gervice, and one thousand Western Irishmen have been notified, so that they can be here in twenty-four hours, while there are three thousand more in this ridhity that will sendences

WEST HURON.

WEST HURON. LUCKNOW, Máy S.—The West Huron Reform con-vention met yesterday at Dungainon, when the present metholer, Col. Ross, of Goderich, was chosen as the Reform candidate, for the Logal Lerislature. or a raid within DEET, N.S. HAMPAY, N.S., May S.—The Reformers of Digby have nominated Sheriff Smith as their candidate for the Commons.

het nothing eufligence, ean be obtained to autobase liste these runnouts. Lospos, May 5.—Le Jord, a Russian organ pub-lished at Brunsels, denies the New York statement that Russia has enrolled five thousand Irishmensto invade Nowa Scotia and New Brunswick. Russia is supposed to be making ready to take ad-vantage of the scarty protection of British inter-ests on Canadian shores. It is asserted that assum-ance has been given the Irish leaders that Irciand will be assisted in a revolution in case of war. It is also understood that an enlistment in Canada.will be offset by a raid on the Canadian border. Wastiwerow, May 5.—The Government has, re-ceived no. official information concerning the pros-petive Fenian invasion of Canada.

The Metropolitan's Farewell.

The Metropolitan's Farewell. . Mowrana, May 7.—Bishop Oxenden, Metropolitan Cathedral has evening. This afternoon he was pre-sented with an address signed by about 1,800 cluurch-ment, including all the clergymen of the eikcese. The address expressed regret at the unalterable in-tention of his Lordship to resign his offices of Bishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada. It expressed affectionate esteem for his Lordship's per-sonal character and admiration for his anxious ef-forts for the welfare of the clergy. In the greecism of the See house, in the institution of the sustanta-tion fund, in the foundation of the theological col-lege, in the improved prospects of the suparanum-tion fund, and in many other particulars, there were enduring memorials at his Lordship's practical wis-box and specific arase for gratitude and pmaise. The address concluded with the hope that, his Lord-ship mad es suitable reply. This evending Bishop and Mrs. Oxenden lef for Quebec, intending Bishop and Mrs. Oxenden left for Quebec, intending bis sal for Kngiand on Saturday. About two hundred

Mexice and the Revolutionisis

Mesice and the Revolutionists. Washingtons, D. C., May 3.—The Cahiaok today agitation on the Mexican frontier. The Secretary of War, after the Cabinet adjournment, issued an order to Seen. Grd enjoining vigilance tapswent an invasion of Mexica from the Amgricansiste. The opinion in Administrative circles is that, there will be serious transite in Mexico, and particularly along the boselen. It was mentioned at the Calinet meet-ing that Lardis Followers are without doubt insti-the pagescol having United States troops pursue themacross the river and produce additional com-pressions with Mexico. The members of the Cabi-net argument the opinion that, Escobed about he foregoing information has been received through military asthorities and civil officials subardinate to prevent aviolation of the neutrality have.

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The Twelfth of July. Summond, May 6.—At a large meeting of the on Sakarday, the 4th day of May, the following re-solutions were passed — Moved by T. M. D. Ordy, seconded by James Pete, and resolved—" That the orangemen of Peterboro' deeply sympathize with the brethren in Manitreal, and pladge themselves is add them in this procession in seanctaned by the Mest Worshiptil Grand Loige. Mest Worshiptil Grand Loige of Chanda, at the orangement of Peterboro is respectively petition the Most Worshiptil Grand. Loige of Chanda, at the net Most Worshiptil Grand. Loige of Chanda, at the het Most Worshiptil Grand. Loige of Chanda, at the het Most Worshiptil Grand. Loige of Chanda, at the het Most Worshiptil Grand. Loige of Chanda, at the het annual meeting in June, to take up the quee-tion of the procession in Montreal on the 12th of by and recognize and support our brethren there by and recognize and support our brethren there by an in obtaining the privileges they are entitled to a mittish subject." The Twelfth of Juky.

Remington & Sens Embarrassed. New Yost, May 3.--K Remington & Sons, manufacturers.of rifles, ammunition, &c., Ilious, N.Y., are financially, embarrassed. They propose to issue bonds to run five years at 7 per cash, to their creditars for the amount of their claims, secured by a monage on their armoury building at film. The liabilities are \$1,000,600, and the assets \$4,000,000, but not immediately available. The assets consist of the armoury at liam fivith real estates and machinery, valued at \$1,500,000, finished arms valued at \$980,000, claims against the Egyntian and Maxion governments fact about \$500,000, files receivable, apen accounts, bonds, and antarial, raw and in process, of maxingture. The liabilities are mainly on premissory notes and are significated all over the country. The creditars have accepted the figures protest.

CHROADO, MAY 2.-Several Nez Percos, passed through here to-day et, rosts for Canada, where they will have a talk with findians who left their reservations and agencies, and urge them to return.

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