NEARLY TWO HUNDRED CHILDREN

Pitiful and Meartrending Scenes - The

Lenard Harrington. She is handsome and well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a receive the third of a lawyer, and conceived the potential of the town of Sunderland, in the town of Sunderland, in the town of Sunderland, in the country of Durham, this eventury. From the details thus far recoved at appears and the testiments had been given in Victoria hall by a conjuror, which was attended almost altogether by children, several thousand being in attendance. The account of the sundance and the sundance and the sundance are considered to course at the close of the performance. The body of the hall had been entirely cleared of its cocupants when some two!re bundered little ones came rushing dow; the stairs from the galler, which was a first and the latter treated ther. The accountry was a great and the latter treated ther. The accountry was a door which opened only twenty the season of the affighted children. The school of the first different were pushed to the same of children were pushed to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of good to the same were knocked that the same of children were pushed to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of control to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of bodies which were body many ictims and others were knocked than the school of the same of the same

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Other officers went to their assistance, but did not succeed in making acy arrests.

The boat left as soon as possible, leaving several passengers behind to make the best of their way back to New York.

BELMONT F. DEVOY

TORIES AND IRISHMEN.

John Bright Charged with a Breach of Promise.

disressed and excited crowds. The stairsway from the gallery, at the top of the
landing of which occurred the pressure
which led to the accident, was from five to
six feet wide, and the gallery door through
which the children were allowed to pass only
one at a time, which circumstance is regarded as the direct cause of the calamity, was
fitted with a bolt which lodged in a hole in
the floor, thus parawing the year-gar-

when the audience was entering the hall.

The janitor says the scene behind the gallery door was fearful. Some of the children were fixed up right in a heap and actually gasping for breath, so great was the pressure of the crowd behind them. The majority of the children in the hall were

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K C when the disaster happened the jamitor and his wife and several other persons were hastily summoned, and went to work immediately to give the sufferers relief. They first sent out of the building by other exits the little ones who were still in the hall, by the little ones who were still in the hall, by the many avoiding the fears of a further this means avoiding the fears of a further crush. Those who went to the rescue of the unfortunate sufferers found the work of removing the heap of bruised, crushed, and suffocated bodies no easy task. Two hundred children were rescued from the pile who were practically uninjured. Many others were found in an unconscious conditional process. In the control of the c dred children were rescued from the pile who were practically uninjured. Many others were found in an unconscious condi-

One eye-witness states that he saw lying

responded immediately to the call for help says many who volunteered to assist in rescuing children sickened at the spectacle and fid horrified from the distressing scene.

The rescuers' first efforts were directed towards reaching the children who were apparently alive, but so tight'y were the vicdangerous to drag them out of the help'ess mass lest the effort would result in puling off the limbs of living children as well as mutilating the dead. They, therefore, proceeded steaming and systematically to lift off the topmost. Few of those who were because that they would leave to day for Utah. and low cries of pain could be distincly heard sund the excitement and cries of the

The complaint of Kate Dixon, a servant, who charges him with criminal assault. The garlers was being enacted at the door. They were not informed until Graham, the ballkeeper, who, stroling near by the scene of the calamity, was attracted by groans and gave the alarm Fay, who gave the entertainment, was busy packing up his apparatus to depart then the man rushed up and informed his tort of Mrs. Right of Mr Fay, who gave the entertainment, was busy packing up his apparatus to depart when the man rushed up and informed him of the disaster and he immediately fell down speechless in a fit. Some of the families whose homes were so suddenly darkened lost over three children. One man broker, New York, arrived this morning, and his wife pushed their way into the hall in which lay the bodies of the victims, hall in which lay the bodies of the victims, and, without betraying any emotion, began to rean the faces of the dead. Recognizing one of his children, the father, pointing with his finger, exclaimed, "That's one." Passing on again he recognized another and then a third. Staggering in a fit of agony, he cried, "My God, all my family gone!" and overwhelmed with grief sank to the fibor. I some hones where are five children dead.

The ashes will be sent to her late residence and put in an urn and placed on a marble mantelpiece.

Chinese Revenge.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Since the raid on Wah Lee's opium and gambling den on Sunday last several Chinamen have worn yene also on the informer. Lee You, there are five children dead.

HER MOTHER LIVES IN TORONTO. GLADSTONE AND HIS GOVERNMENT. Jealous Canadian Girl Shoots a Sus-

New York, June 16.—Mrs. Clarence Smith, wife of a liquor merchant residing on Fifth avenue, was shot in the back last say Mr. Gladstone shows signs of a recurevening by a young woman known under rence of the symptoms which rendered his the names of Miss Harrington and Miss visit to Cannes necessary. He is clearly Criminal Negligence of the Proprietors
of the Place.

Leonard Harrington. She is handsome and well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a very respectable family. She has been an privately disapproves of the party respectable family.

London, June 17.—The Victoria hall, Sunderland, where the calamity occurred last evening, has been surrounded to-day by libeling Auguste Belmont, the eminent call attention in the house of commons to of John Devoy yesterday, on a charge of cote informed Mr. John Bright that he will the floor, thus narrowing the passageway for the purpose of facilitating ticket taking

wishes," said Spencer.

"Belmont—I will, you loafer.

With flushed face and eyes filled with tears the witness continued: "I was surprised into using an expression I should not because I was a very young mpn, and intrusted with great interests, from the moment I took an interest in politics the born. I swear it. I wish I were 20 years younger, and not holding a position of trust. No man should say anything different to me or he would regret it.

The judge, jusy and spectators were visibly affected. Disgusting Mormon Ceremony.

great indignation here over the doings of the mormons. Last evening seven women and three men who professed the faith were the first report and the list is now placed at a hundred and eighty-six. One person who persons, about half of them women, gathered to see the ceremony. The converts and four missionaries emerged from a small house near the creek about nightfall, all being entirely naked. A murmur of surpriss was followed by hisses, but the crowd did not interfere with the party. The rite was performed in the middle of the creek. After the ceremony a committee of citizens waited

head shift the excitements and friends who were through the adjacent streets. The disaster was returned to in all the churches of Sunderland to-day and by many of the presents in Landon, and prayers were effect for the parents and friends of the NEW YORK, June 16 .- Rev. Florence

and was immediately placed in the retort.
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New York, June 16.—During the trial London, June 16.—Sir Stafford North-

Albanians Fighting for their Hearths and their Homes.

London, June 17.—A Vienna despatch says the Albanians are resisting Hafiz Pacha

of Marach many Armenian families whom they treated with the greatest inhumanity. The Spanish government contemplate as grand celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Mexican

elected without opposition to the house of commons for North Leicestershire, made vacant by the death of Major-General Bur-

The aeronaut Jovis, accompanied by actress and a merchant, departed in a bal-loon on Friday evening to cross part of the Mediterranean. The balloon and occu-pants were picked up at sea.

The Vienna press says Ward and Holz-Apfel of Newcastle are negotiating with the Austrian government for the establishment of a direct line of steamers between Trieste and New York without state aid. The Russian government having asked the extradition of Krazeurski, a Polish author now residing at Leipsic, and three other Poles charged with giving information to revolutionists regarding the movements of Russian troops, the German police, in obedience to orders from the government, have accepted all the men.

LONDON, June 17 .- Advices from Sierra Leone state that Chief Gopowe has again made a raid upon a British settlement in Sherbro. A British expedition was sent out against him and succeeded in capturing and burning four more of his stockaded towns, including one which was garrisoned by 1500 warriors. The British sustained no loss of men, owing to the effective use of the battery on board the gunboat Rocket. Gbpowe fled and a reward is offered for his

American Trace with Italy. Rome, June 17 —In the chamber of deputies yesterday in the debate on the tariff

have been different.

The day was fine, and there were between four and five thousand people on the ground. Major Stephenson was referee and Captain Coursol and Mr. Henry Darling judges. There was almost an entire absence of betting, the result being looked upon as a foregone conclusion. There were, however, a few bets made and lost on the Shamrocks taking three straight games.

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libelling Auguste Belmont, the eminent banker, the latter took the stand. Costello, counsel for Devoy, said he wanted to show that Belmont was not his name. Witness said Costello was a liar. Col. Spencer, on the defendant's behalf, said the question as to Belmont's name had created some feeling, and he was willing to give the witness a chance to make a statement under oath regarding the matter.

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kept the enemy at bay. It was a tough job, however, for while the home team worked with a spirit worthy of their ancestors. Hafiz is surrounded on all sides. His stragglers are killed and he is obliged to send for reinforcements. Ghastly scenes of bloodshed and desolation have occurred. Castrati, Schafla and Scoschi villages have been sacked and burned. Women and children are perishing by the hundred.

\*\*CONDENSED OABLEGRAMS\*\*\*

Sir John Savage, mayor of Belfast, has suicided. Motive unknown.

John M. Foster, new American minister at Madrid, presented his credentials to King Alfonzo yesterday.

Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador to St. Petersburg, says canphatically that China will oppose French aggression in Tonquin. The Madrid Liberal states a party of natives in Borneo has attacked and killed a staff of the British North Borneo company. The Turks have expelled from the district of Marach many Armenian families whom they treated with the greatest inhumanity. The result was hailed with enthusiasm, but the Torontos were much admired for the unexpected fineness of their playing. During the game "Pluck" Martin was hurt and a three minute rest was taken. At the end of that time "Pluck" with the characteristic analyst from which he take his sick.

teristic quality from which he takes his nick-name pronounced himself all right and was ever afterwards to be found where the combat was the hottest.

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The face off for the seond game resulted like the first in the Shamrocks getting the advantage. But Mills in goal and Hubbell, Drynan, and "Pluck" were fully equal to the emergency. Out of a tussle to the left of the flags, the ball flew towards the Shamruck end, where Pryor was called upon to use all his ingenuity to keep his citadel intact. Time and time again McHenry, Orr, Stowe and Blight laid seige to it, but Laily, Hart, McGuire and McKeown were ever ready to support their goal keeper and in ten min was must have saved their goal as many times. At length the fight turned to the other end of the field and the Torontoe, who appeared to find it hard to maintain their foothold, the ground being very slippery, were kept busy on the defense. Point, cover point and the field worked liked Trojans, and once more succeeded in chapging the fortunes of the day. Shot after stot was hurled on the Shamrock flags, but Pryor, aided by the veteran defence, appeared impregnable. Once more the attack wavered, and Hart, supported by McKeown and Devine, made a vigorous and determined sortie. Morton, who had been put on the home field to counteract the vigorous work of Hubbell, ran out to meet the ball and secured it. Hard pressed by the Toronto field, he made his shot. It went wide of the mark, and "Pluck" making a splendid dash got a throw to Drynan, who sent the rubber flying along the field. The fight was hot and well sustained for some time longer, neither side having a very decided advantage. Finsily Mc Menry in the midst of a tussle got a drop shot on the flags, and the ball bounding diagonally slipped past Pryor, and the Torontos had won the second game of the match in 37 minutes. Sticks flew high in the air, the audience shouted, and a couple of exuberant players executed a kind of a war dance. The visitors were warmly congratulated.

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God, all my family gone!" and overwhelmed with grief sank to the fisher to with grief sank to the fisher. In some homes there are five children dead.

The queen sent a telegram to day to the mayor of Sunderland, expressing grief at the occurrence of the disaster.

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MONDAY

MORNING, JUNE 18, 1888.

SITUATION AND HIS GOVERNMENT.

The Grand Cid Man Breaking Down

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Position.

New York, June 16.—London specials

Say Mr. Gladatone shows sizes of a recurrence of the symptoms which rendered his
visit to Cames necessary. He is clearly
breaking down under the continuous strain
and repeated disapporiments cansed by
the threatened break up of his party. He
privately disapproves of the new radical
measures which the more advanced section
of the cabinet is forcing upon him, and
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REMARKS

The playing all around was of the highest character. Everybody was delighted. Most people had gone to the grounds with the expectation of seeing the Shamrocks have little more than a walk-over, but they were agreeably disappointed. Although the Torontos were a long way the lightest and youngest, they fought with a dauntless courage against the odds arrayed sgainst them and won the heartiest encomiums of the thousands present. Of the individual members of the team, probably the highest measure of praise is due to Hubbell, who never played in better form, "Pluck" Martio, who figured for the first time at point and distinguished himself remarkably, Stowe, who was always on hand at home, Drynan, who though light and young, played with the greatest pluck, never flinching at tackling the test of them, Blight, whose running and catching were admirable, and Mills, whose work in them, Blight, whose running and catching were admirable, and Mills, whose work in goal could not well be excelled. J. Garvin played a steady and reliable game, but was lacking in experience and was the victim of much alipping. Of the Shamrocks the most prominent players were the old-timers, Butler, Maguire, Morton, Murphy and Meshan. Pryor made an admirable goal. McKeowp didn't show up quite so strong as usual.

The boys arrived home yesterday morning well pleased with themselves and with the treatment they had received. Their captain, Mr. R. B. Hamilton, appeared as proud of them as if they had carried off the pennant. He said they had been magnificently treated. Everything was as fair as could be, and the audience was thoroughly impartial. There was not one claim of foul throughout the whole match, and not the slightest sign of a dispute to mar its enjoyment.

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The Shamrocks play here on Dominion day and the greatest interest exists in Montreal as to who will prove the victors, they or the Torontos, who will then be strengthened by the presence of "Billy" Donaldson and "Notty" Martin, two of their finest

The Independents, who so badly walked through the Maitland lacroses club on Saturday, have challenged the Torontos, but it is very doubtful if the latter can give them a date just yet. Next Saturday the ground is engaged for the bankers' sports, the Saturday following just precedes Dominion day, the third Saturday the ground is engaged for the Osgoode sports, the fourth Saturday the Montreal lacroses club play here, the fifth Saturday the Torontos probably go to Montreal again. In fact there is not a spare Saturday for a couple of months. So that if the match takes place at all it may have to be on some other day than a Saturday. Why couldn't it take place some day in the week after four o'clock?

The Torontos play the Shamrocks again for the championship some time in July.

Return of the Hon, James Young by 54 Majority.

Paris, June 17.—Hon. James Young was

re-elected for North Brant on Saturday by a majority of 549 over J. Strickland, Conservative.

CANADIAN PAULFIC STOCK. en Million Dollars More Taken up in MONTREAL, June 16 .- A despatch received here says that \$10,000,000 of Canadian Pacific railway shares have been taken up by the same syndicate that took the previous \$20,000,000.

The Alleged Centreville Murder Case. COBOURG, June 16. - The trial of Aitkens, charged with felonously elaying one Frank Little at Centrevule in the township of South Monavule in the township of South Monaghan, resulted in a surprise to all. The evidence showed that the victim was pummelled to death at the Aitkins tavern on the 19th of April last in a drunken melee in which one Robert McClung, Martin, the village postmaster, and Aitkins tue hotel keeper, took prominent parts. The only question was which one of these dealt Little his death blow. The evidence most strongly impicated Aitkins, but the jury after a lengthy deliberation only found him guilty of assault.

Drowned While Bathing. BEAVERTON, June 16.—James Campbell, only son of Archibald Campbell, of this village, was drowned to-day while bathing in the lake. Deceased was aged thirteen.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE QUINTON AND THE DED.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The scene on 'change

"Is it alive ?" asked a countryman But, though Mr. Dedrickson is held by his associates to be a genial fellow and an authority on salads, and on things theatrical, he cannot play Claude Meinotte, nor Claude anything for that matter. It may be harsh to say it, but the truth is, that instead of helical Towards its property of the same of the

parts. When she has mastered these it will be time to attempt characters-like Pauline, and if she suc-ceeds here then those personal attractions which

WHAT HE CALLS HIS PAPER. Our readers have heard and read a good deal of

Minden and Haliburton Reporte,
And Midland Counties' Herald.

BY BANY STAGES.

Two members of St. James' cathedral were stand-Two members of St. Sames tenderal were stand-ing in front of the postofflee Saturday morning dis-cussing the situation of affairs in that church, when a prominent catholic gentleman accosted them with: "Aha, we'll have you ever to the true church yet, and before long you will be wearing surplices and using holy water." One of the gentlemen replied, "we are all going over in a body soon," to which the g. replied, "I knew you would, but your great

The following report of the race is from The World, the only Toronto paper that ever has a good report of a race—Hamilton Tribune.

THE BRAUTIFUL ENGLISH TONGUE.

Oh, the beautiful English tongue! Which nobody can denigh.

Who would dare to spell a word The good old way is the best clear through To spell as the literati dough And stand by their colors firm and trough Not like the fickle society belle.

Changing the fashion of their clothes With every gust of wind that blothes! See them trip up the gay church aisle Their faces aglow with simpering sme Fonetics and fashions, and all such stough !

In dress or in language, in prose or rhyme.

The old has stood the test of thyme!

Then long live ye anciente English tongue! Its praises can never be too much songue; For its glory let all the bells be rongue;

Shout it abroad ye nations amongue Our language preserving the self-s me steat It did ere our grandsires were able to talk, A bald-head man, for fear of the bears I will write again when you give me the queue

Tonowro, June 18. 1 a. m. — Lakes: Cloudy to rainy weather, followed to might by clearing wea-ther, with west to northicest winds. .....New York....Bremen .....Havre .....ew York

"—City of Rome... Liverpool... New York on The steamer Celtic, which arrived at New York on Priday from Liverpool, had three cases of mallow abourd. The 800 steerage passengers were vaccinated as the case of th

LARGE LOSSES IN LARD.

DISASTROUS PANIC ON 'CHANGE IN

to-day was one of the maddest exciter trading hours at 1 o'clock. As though by preconcerted arrangement the provision lotted pit than the intelligence greeted them that McGeoch, Everingham & Co., one of the boldest firms operating on the board had at the first break. The big deal was in July lard, and options which had closed at \$11.32½ the previous day took a tumble to \$9 in such short order that it made the veteran operators lose their heads for a while. There was an immediate rebound to \$9.20, 30, 35, and up to 70. But in the meantime the trading had been extraordinarily have all TREY DIDN'T ALLOW FOR THE SAND

Four of Toronto's promising young bank clerks auntered into a Yonge street confectioner's the other evening to partake of the cooling refreshment so generally patronized during the summer months.

Among the confectionery which found a resting place swithin the ample reservoirs of the B. C.'s was some strawberries and cream, the former of which appeared to still retain some of the element of the heaviest operators among the bulls

which appeared to still retain some of the element from which it sprung, and only the fear of being charged extra for the real estate prevented them from expressing their disapproval of the unpaid-for ingredient. Finally one of the B. C.'s, whose teeth had suffered most from the contact with his original element, suggested to the others to allow 5c. off the billi to their credit, which was immediately acted upon, and the credit item, "By sand 5c.," left a balance of 65c, to pay. At the cash desk shortly after, on the conclusion of the struggle, the B. C. who was selected as paying teller handed in three quarters, receiving back 10c. in change, which he, without thinking of the credit item, pocketed. But about half a minute afterwards there was a pretty lively time round that store, as the storekeeper rushed frantically out after the "credit" able B. C., and after breathlessly informing him that he "ought to be ashamed of himself," wound up by demanding an additional 5c.

in its day report estimated at two millions, is very closely placed by those concerned with him in the deal at two and a half millions. The ruinous break in prices is attributed purely to speculation and is ascribed by no one to any cause save that an effort was made to maintain the price to a high pitch by speculative methods.

During the day namy rumors of failures were current and even found their way into print, doing an injustice in some instances, and contradictions and explanations followed their first publication. It is openly known that many firms are in deep water, but as a matter of fact the known failures do not exceed six to eight in number, and some of these are insignificant ones. In addition to Halley & Allen, already reported, J. M. Ball & Co. gave notice to close out their deals and have gone under. Ellis & Lightner and Tabor & Wilson, Franklin, announce that they are struggling against

& Lightner and Tabor & Wilson, Franklin, announce that they are struggling against odds, but both express belief that they will be able to weather the storm, and will know definitely on Monday. M. B. Crafts & Co. and Wm. Martin & Co., are among those reported as having failed.

The losses of the six firms outside of McGeoch, whose names have already been given, are estimated as follows: J. W. Ball & Co., \$100,000; Ellis & Lightner, \$60,000; Tabor & Wilson, \$40,000; Holley & Allen, \$30,000; Crafts & Co., \$30,000; Martin & Co., \$10,000.

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An Indianapolis firm is reported to have been caught to the extent of \$45,000, but no names are given. McGeoch was reported to have been worth half a million, and his leading partner, Daniel Wells, is supposed to have been worth three millions.

A memberof a broker firm in conversation to night ascribed the failure in a measure to the pending lard investigation, and declared it caused the local banks to scale down on their advances, and by this means the crash was hurried prematurely, and but for which fact the firm might have been able to carry out their coursets.

for which fact the firm might have been able to carry out their contracts.!

McGeoch, in an interview to-night, asserted that the pending lard investigation, and which his firm had instituted, was the primary cause of the failure. It had reduced consumption, created doubt in very many quarters very materially, decreased speculation, and placed the firm in a position where it could no longer carry on its deals. He asserted he would continue to prosecute the lard investigation. He could not state until the smoke had cleared away to what extent, or in what manner, his firm

could meet its liabilities.

NEW YORK, June 16—The news of McGeogh's fulure produced excitement on the produce exchange in this city, and expressions of "served 'em right," stc., were heard. The effect on prices was depress Sr. Leuis, June 16.—The failure of Geoch, Everingham & Co., Chicago, caus da a good deal of comment and considerable excitement on 'change to-day, but so far as can be ascertained nobody here is hurt.

CINCINNATI, June 16.—Nobody here was affected by the Chicago failure. Of course it created considerable uneasiness in the

MILWACKEE, June 16.—Ine break 13 fard did not cause any failure here, but many commission men lose money by it. It is rumored nearly one hundred thousand tierces were carried by Milwaukee parties, but most of it was dropped several days ago. It is said the McGeoch horse railroad here is now held in the name of his wife.

United States Shipping Commissioner Duncan has sued the New York Times for \$100,000 damages for libel.

The government, according to the N. Y. Times, has not shandoned its purpose to punish the star route thieves. The cabinet yesterday discussed the result of the trial. Dr. J. M. Schley protested against the trea ment of a female patient in the private insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., and was

The attachments against the property of