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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Discussion on the Zulu War. REJECTION OF A VOTE OF CENSURE.

Negotiations With Afghanistan—The Ag-ricultural Depression.

LONDON, March 27 .- In the House of Commons to-night Sir Chas. Dilke moved his resolution of censure in the Zulu war matter, similar to that introduced by Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords on Tuesday night. In his speech he confined himself principally to a severe review of Sir Bartle Frere's policy. He charged the Government with not censuring the latter until notice was given of the present motion, although despatches were constantly arriving which showed that he meant war.

Sir Chas. Dilke, said he believed Sir Bartle Frere would carry out the wishes of the Government and of the country better than any successor. In regard to Colonel Mure's addition to the resolution, the speaker said the Government originally contemplated only defensive action. The debate was adjourned.

LONDON, March 28 .- In the House Commons to-day, Mr. Stanhope, Under-Secretary for India, stated that no information had been received by the Govin Afghanistan had failed and that an immediate advance of the troops had been by large rewards, started for Ekowa with

Mr. Hanbury reopened the debate on the the roads are destroyed, and the approaches Zulu war in a speech defending the Government and Sir Bartle Frere.

Mr. Lowe urged the recall of Sir Bartle Mr. Lowe urged the recall of Sir Bartle will be exhausted by the end of March. Frere, but having lost his notes, broke An expedition for his relief, now amount-

Sir Bartle Frere, and declared that blood of the soldiers spilled in the Zulu war was upon the head of Lord Chelmsin the Should be acquitted by a should be acquitted by Sir Henry Russell (Conservative), con-

demned the retention of Sir Bartle Frere. Lord Colin Campbell said the Government wasted precious weeks before they ensured Sir Bartle Frere, and were responsible for the war for which they sought to blame the latter. The Government con-templated originally only defensive action. He held that Lord Chelmsford was in no way responsible for the Isandula disaster. Huntley suggested that an enquiry be made into the depression of commerce and

Earl Beaconsfield acknowledged that the

LONDON, March 31.—In the House of Lords to-day, Earl Cadogan, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said Oham eems to have effectually broken with his

orother King Cetewayo.
In the House of Commons to-day the ebate on the Zulu war was resumed. Mr. Courtney, Liberal, declared that ir Bartle Frere was ready to extend

The Marquis of HARTINGTON, Liberal, pointed out that Lord Chelmsford as early as January 9th submitted plans for an invasion of Zululand. This should have awakened the Government to Sir Bartle Frere's aggressive tendencies. The counto account for the discredit brought on the

British name.
Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the Government was responsible for what was happening in Africa. He thought Sir Bartle Frere's services outweighed his faults. Col. Mure's addition to Sir Charles Dilke's motion of censure was then with-

drawn.

The House divided on the motion itself, and it was rejected by 306 to 246.

London, April 1.—Thirty Home Rulers voted with the Liberals in the division last night in the House of Commons on Sir Charles Dilke's resolution of censure upon the Zulu war policy of the Government The Times, which generally supports the Government, says :-

All that the Opposition maintained was that Si ensible. In this contention it will, we believ e the general opinion that they were justifled defeat. The main question, however, of our course in South Africa remains undetermined, and must some day be discussed with the utmost care.

THE BUPMESE CRISIS

Rangoon, April 1. — The authorities here have announced that the Indian Government maintains a defensive attitude, and will avoid a rupture with the King of Burmah, unless brought about by overt acts of aggression and insult. London, April 1.—A Rangoon despatch says the official announcement of the defensive and waiting policy of the Indian Government has produced a bad effect, as it is considered an acknowledgment of weakness. The King of Burmah has summoned all his subjects capable of bearing

TURKISH FINANCES.

The Would-Be-Borrowers Growing Impa-tient—A Raid on Paper Currency—The Sultan Melting Mis Plate. London, March 27.—A correspondent at Constantinople says the Turkish Cabinet is anxious to diminish the expenditure by reducing the army. But even this cannot be effected without ready money to pay the troops. Ministerial circles express great surprise and disappointment at the slowness of European financiers and Governments, and say: -"If Europe intends to help us, she should do so immediately, nerwise it will be too late." Perhaps it sepers utterly refuse it. The Govern-tent compels bakers and water carriers to tion in reply to Yakoob Khan's evasive ment compels bakers and water carriers to accept it and compensates them for their loss. Thus there is little danger of disturbance, but the irade has not at all lessened the financial difficulties.

Tashkend special says Gen. Kaufmann has received a letter from the chief of the last received a letter from the chief of the last received as le las sent a portion of his plate and jewellery be melted for the use of the Treasury.

It is expected that the Sultan's plate

has decided to carry or
his father, and will

sent to the mint will realise £100,000.

THE ZULU CAMPAIGN. NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Anxiety Concerning Col. Pear-son's Column.

The Situation Still Critical-Arrival o Reinforcements-Public Feeting in Eng-

CAPE Town, March 11.-A British steamer landed the first reinforcements at Durban, Natal, on the 5th inst. A troop ship with the 57th Regiment arrived a Durban on the 10th inst. The relief of Ekowe will be attempted shortly. An un-successful endeavour was made yesterday to communicate with the Ekowe garrison by signal. King Cetewayo's brother Oham' evertures for submission were a ruse to cover his retreat to Swaziland. The reports that Cetewayo will send messengers to su although despatches were constantly arriving which showed that he meant war.

Col. Mure (Liberal) moved to add to Sir Charles Dilke's resolution a resolution that the invasion was undertaken with insufficient forces. He laid great stress upon the delay in despatching the recent reinforcements to the Cape.

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Col. Wood is entrenched at Pongolo waiting for reinforcements, in consequ of several unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the enemy in the mountains. CAPE Town, March 11.-It is stated that a serious breach has occurred be-

tween Governor Frere, of Cape Colony, and Governor Bulmer, of Natal, in consequence of the harsh measures sanctioned by the former to conscript natives. MARITZBURG, March 11.—No direct in-telligence from Colonel Pearson has been received, and the anxiety is becoming grave. Several native runners, induced leanatches, but returned and reported that commanded by forts, and the country swarming with Zulus. Pearson's supplies ing to fourteen companies of regulars, will Sir Robert Peel (Conservative), attacked be pushed forward as soon as the native

of the safe arrival at Cape Colony of a considerable number of the reinforcements which had been sent out, and that it was hoped these would speedily enable communication to be opened with Col. Pearson, whose isolated condition has for some days been a source of considerable anxiety and apprehension. The statement was received with applause. The condition of affairs in Zuluway responsible for the Isandula disaster.
In the House of Lords the Marquis of cede any further hostile acts on a large

LONDON, April 1.—Public feeling over the debate in the House of Commons re specting the Zulu war is much divided, depression of the agricultural interest was unprecedented; but the depression was and there is a great deal of presperation felt among both parties. There is entertained at the War Office a feeling of great diminished eighty million pounds, and the area of land under cultivation had diminished a million acres. English industry and commerce, however, kept well on a level with those of foreign countries. They suffered only from low prices, the cause of which was partly the depreciation of silver. Lord Beaconsfield believed the inquiry suggested would be without change in the value of precious metals and its effect on English industry might hereafter be desirable.

Wons with him have failed. His provisions have by this time been entirely exhausted, and unless the expedition, which is being fitted out for his relief, reached him on or before yesterday, he will be compelled to surrender or attempt to fig. his way out, all the death of himself and all his men.

A large number of members of the Wonself and the surrender of the work of

were absent when the vote was taken last night, and the comparatively small majority obtained by the Government is acounted for in that way.

AFGHAN AFFAIRS

More Hard Fighting Expected-Yakoob Hhan Obstinate-Defeat of the Hill Tribes-Russia Abandons Afghanistan. LONDON, March 27.-A Tashkend, Turkestan, special says, General Kauffman declares categorically that, as regards any plans that may have been entertained by Russia in respect of Afghanistan; they are for the time given up. Afghanistan is totally abandoned to the English, who are free, not only to take the passes, but even the state of the st Herat if so they please, and without any danger from Russian interference. Gen. Kauffman is convinced the Afghans are quite powerless to effect anything for themselves unaided and that the ultimate

success of the English is only a question of time and money. London, March 27.-A Calcutta despatch states that Major Cavagnari had an interview with the Viceroy of India on Wednesday, at which he informed the lat-

ter that all hope of peaceful negotiation with Yakoob Khan had failed. An immediate advance upon Cabul has been ordered. All is prepared for the advance, as the reports of the progress of the negotiations have recently been unsatisfactory. The Shutar-Gardan Pass is practicable, and General Roberts can reach the crest of the

A Lahore correspondent reports that the Government has ordered the immediate revictualling of Quettah. LONDON, March 28.—There is no longer

any doubt that the British forces in Aghanistan will have more hard fighting to do. The advance from Cabul is expected to begin immediately. The main column will move from Jellalabad. through the Shutar-Gardan Pass, where is is thought the first resistance will probably encountered. Sickness among the troops continues, and the necessary details for hospitals materially decrease the available strength of the army.

LONDON, March 28.—A Lahore despatch states that Yakoob Khan's last letter is indecisive. An advance of the troops is impossible before the middle of April, as all the passes must be clear of snow for a simultaneous movement on the part of Generals Roberts and Browne. The correspondent understands that Candahar will not be annexed.

LAHORE, March 30.—Col. Sandeman telegraphs that he was attacked at Bagham on the 24th March by 2,000 Malliks. He routed them, killing 145. The British lost two killed and six wounded. LAHORE, March 31.—A small force under Major Humphrey was attacked on the 27th

March in the Pishin Valley by 2,000 Afghans. The enemy were defeated with a loss of 60 killed. There were no casualties among the British. LONDON, April 1.—The Viceroy of India telegraphs that General Sandeman reached Thull on the 27th March, and Major Cavag-

nari started for Jellalabad. is even too late already. The Imperial irade declaring that henceforth the Government will pay in coin and accept only one-fifth of the taxes in paper had the effect of almost completely expelling paper from circulation. Only hucksters will acand Charbagh in advance of Jellalabad to ept it all, and then reluctantly at a tenth overawe the marauding tribes. The correstits nominal value. Merchants and shop-

EUROPE.

A telegram from Moscow reports another

The Count and Countess de Chambord have sent the Pope twenty thousand francs. The Pope sent a circular to the Spanish bishops warmly advocating allegiance to King Alfonso. There will be a grand exhibition of

atch and jewellery machines, tools, etc., held at Geneva in 1880. Mr. Justin McCarthy has been accepted by the Home Rulers of Longford as their ndidate for Parliament. A statue of Bismarck was unveiled at

ogne with great ceremeny yesterday, the anniversary of his birth. Prince Amadeus of Italy and two aides-e-camp paid a half hour's visit to Queen lictoria at Baveno on Monday. deputation from the Liverpool Chamber

merce on the silver question. A steamer chartered as a transport by the British Government has sailed for New ork to embark mules for the Cape. It is stated that Sir Austin Layard leaves London for Constantinople on the 18th inst. to resume his post as British ambas-A despatch from Berlin says it is believed

that the German Government shortly pro-poses to coin a large amount of silver noney. King Humbert of Italy has commuted the death sentence of Passanante, who attempted to assassinate the king, to life servitude.

stablishment of capital punishment. A Berlin despatch says Count Schouvaloff n consequence of his success in settling the occupation of Roumelia is expected here in a few days on his return to London. Cardinal Manning will shortly leave Rome for England. No arrangement has een made for the establishment of official relations between England and the Holy A bill has been submitted in the French

Chamber of Deputies requiring that capital executions shall be within the prison walls land continues to be serious, and there is a in the presence of certain prescribed of-

Prince Waldemar, fifth child and third Prince of Germany, and grandson of Queen Victoria, died suddenly of diphtheria on the 27th ult. A St. Peterel

into the causes of the deaths of 200 out of within four months Gen. Garibaldi has written a letter de precating the proposed colonizing expedition to New Guinea. He advises the projectors instead to hold themselves in readi-

less to complete the greatness and unity A Berlin despatch says the Czar is expected there for the Emperor's golden wedding in June. It is now admitted that the Emperor's fall produced a painful gathering, which, however, is not so bad

A Berlin despatch says the continuance of the political disabilities of Protestants in Brazil has produced much ill feeling. Common action on the part of Germany and Great Britain may ultimately be Several pictures by Sniders and Vandyck

were destroyed by the fire in Clumber House, the seat of the Duke of Newcastle, a small portion only of which were valued at £25,000. The library, containing 25,000 olumes, was saved. The operatives of all the branches of the cotton trade in the Blackburn district have ormally agreed to submit to a reduction

provided the masters restore both this

year's and last year's reductions, when the trade shall have revived. A Berlin special states that the Tariff Committee suggests a duty of three marks per hundred-weight on petroleum and the addition of twenty-six marks on tea, threeand-a-half marks on coffee, and six marks on spirits to the present duties on those orchards in the county.

A St. Petersburg despatch says fortyfive persons were arrested the night after the attempt on Drentelin, chief of the Some of these were of gendarmerie. Some of these were of such high rank that they were not sent to common prisons. They include officers of the guards, court chamberlains and two queathed about \$50,000 to the Rochester daughters of a prominent Minister.

General Garibaldi's letter to Gen. Achille Tazzari, Menotti Garibaldi's associate in thanking the Italian youth who so generathanking the Italian youth who so generathanki year now closed were £83,115,792 sterling, or £114,028 below the estimates. The receipts from Customs show a deficiency of £184,000; from excise, £200,000; and rom stamps, £260,000. Other branches of the revenue show an increase of receipts. The net increase of revenue as compared with last year is £3,352,173.

In the House of Lords on Tuesday Lord Cotlesloe, in moving for an official return of British trade with the United States, pointed out the large balance of American trade against England, and said he hoped the Americans would see the advantages of reciprocity, because while manufacturers in the north were benefited by high duties it was to the interest of the proucer of the south to have free trade. The

House agreed to the motion. Delegates from the agricultural communes of sixty departments of France have passed resolutions against the renewal of the treaties of commerce and in favour of an extension of protection to agriculture, and particularly the imposition of a tax of 3 francs per quintal on foreign wheat so long as the price of wheat is below 30 france President Grévy, in receiving the delegates yesterday, assured them that no treaty of commerce would be concluded until the Chambers had come to a decision on the

commercial policy. Churches of Omaha, after hearing the statements of the Poncha Indians, telethe movement among leading members of the Roman communion to carry into finan-Afghan embassy, announcing that perfect the Roman communion to carry into finanda decided to carry out the intentions of his father, and will prosecute the war against the English to the last extremity.

Here a letter from the chief of the last strength and communion to carry into finanda the Roman communion to carry into finanda and confidence has now assumed the shape of an Anglo-Universal Bank, (limited), with a directorate in London and Paris, and York Sun says Ex-Governor Burbank,

patrons among eminent British, French, and Italian noblemen. The design of the bank is to take up and extend a valuable fereign connection and assume a more efficient protection and development of Catholic banking interests throughout the counted out.

AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA.

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OTTAWA, March 27.—It cost this country a good deal to get rid of exercited of exercited a good deal to get rid of exercited a good de

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The London Times says:—"The Government's proposal for a loan of ten million pounds in this market, for the service in India, originated in a memorial advocating the raising of money for the express purpose of buying silver, and so raising the level of Indian exchange. Practically the loan would go towards helping Germany to sell some of her useless silver at a good price. Beyond that, it will do nothing to resell some of her useless silver at a good price. Beyond that, it will do nothing to redress the real grievances of Indian finance, which, without instant resort to the most which, without instant resort to the most good, owing particularly to the choice stock which was offered for sale. Buyers could which was offered for saked. Upwards of

Customs tariff have concluded their labours. The Commission determined to retain the existing duty, and to impose higher duties on corn and cotton goods, timber and y is reduced one half, and the import duty on copper rescinded. The duty on butter and cheese is increased more than it was at y first contemplated. The committee of the Federal Council have reported in favour of

The Berlin Commission to revise the

a more moderate duty on foreign tobacco, namely, forty marks on tobacco home-grown, and fifty marks on foreign produc-The usual application will shortly be made to Parliament for a vote for the Duke of Connect in consideration of his recent of Connaught in consideration of his recent marriage. But it is understood the vote will be opposed on the ground that the Duke the diocesan debt. This appointment is is already in receipt of an annuity of £20,000 from the consolidated fund, as well as of his salary as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Rifle Brigade. The text of the marriage

servitude.

The German Budget Committee has authorized the issue of twenty-four millions Treasury bonds instead of forty millions which the Government had asked.

The Swiss National Council has finally resolved to adhere to the decision of the Geneva State Council, in favour of the respectably beaut of sorted hyperserved in the council of the counci £6,000 annually, and that the Emperor of Germany gives to her a dowry of 30,000 marks, or £15,000. It is argued that all this taken together will keep the young couple from poverty and enable them to live in moderate comfort, and that if there is any surplus in the treasury it might be better appropriated to the relief of some of the suffering workmen.

In addition to the wars in Afghanistan and Zululand, the Gevernment appears likely to become involved in a conflict with Burmah, while the correspondence with Russia concerning the execution of the Treaty of Berlin is anything but pacific in its nature. In his despatch to Lord Loftus, which the latter was directed to read to The returned Bosnian refugees have appealed to Austria for increased relief. It is stated that 20,000 of them have died by privation since their flight from their stated that 20,000 of them have died by privation since their flight from their stated to the Russian Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury charges that the Russian agents in Eastern Roumelia are permitted The appearance of diphtheria in the household of the Crown Prince of Prussia has induced the departure of his family for with Bulgaria. The Russian reply is by the twenty-ninth says the weather as the people there to believe that an insurrection against Turkey will tendance on the American champion.

London, March 31.—The Sportsm. with Bulgaria. The Russian reply is by Wiebladen. Two members have been no means conciliatory, and the situation is attacked.

To add to the gravity members have been no means conciliatory, and the situation is extremely strained. of the situation the latest advices from week. Both Hanlan and Hawdon put in hypocrisy is characteristic of the Ex-

Afghanistan indicate that much hore fighting at a very large cost will be necessary. There are 8,000 English troops in Afghanistan, many of whom are daily becoming invalided by the climate. The quarrel with Burmah will require at least pack met Hanlan. The pair having back met Hanlan. The pair having

On Saturday the Legislature of Massachusetts adopted a measure providing for biennial sessions of that body. London, Conn., leaves nearly a million to the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Edward O'Meagher Condon, the Fenian, has been appointed to a \$1.200 clerkship. has been appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship in the Washington Treasury Department. The New York Herald says Congresspension Bridge, Hanlan striking 30 to 32 man King will offer a resolution asking if Sitting Bull obtained his arms in Canada.

ness but low prices. Mr. Cutting, a New York banker, has

The will of Theo. Marsh, of Passaic, leaves \$300 per annum for the support of three favourite horses, and \$2,500 for the erection of a stable. The members of the executive committee

tide and wind in their favour. Bright of our public finances the Government appeared to get quicker away, but directly fair in Central Park in May, 1883. fair in Central Park in May, 1883.

Morristown, N.J., advices state that the indications are that the ensuing peach crop will be the heaviest known for some years.

A million dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested in the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach crop was a large company at Scots-amilian dellars are invested and the peach c A million dollars are invested in the peach

Miss Sarah Hall, formerly one of belles of Providence, recently married Bernard McDonald, a car-driver of New York, despite the remonstrances of her friends. She has a small fortune. The daughter of Elisha Hathaway, of

Home for the Friendless and other institutions. She claims he was insane. The revenue receipts at the Treasury for the New Guinea colonization project, seems to imply Menotti's withdrawal from the undertaking. The letter concludes by thanking the Italian youth who so gener-

The total receipts from various sources of the revenue of the United Kingdom for the dation, with a capital of \$2,980,000. The New York Herald's Victoria, B. C., special reports that the United States steamer Alaska has arrived after a very rough passage from San Francisco. time will be lost in reaching Alaska. A New Orleans despatch says the megro exodus will reach ten thousand. A reduc-

parishes. The Tennessee State Senate has concurred in the House amendment to the bill to compromise the State debt at 50 cents, with 4 per cent. interest, to be submitted

to the people for ratification if the bond holders accept. The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes estimates of the wheat and fruit crop from nearly every county in Obio, Indiana, and Kentucky. The wheat crop will be bounteous, but there is a very poor prospect for

peaches and apples. The New York Herald says the first only two minor improvements remain to be made. Arrangements for lighting Menlo Park will be commenced in a fortnight.

The Presbyterian and Congregational

a wife and family. Much excitement was caused at a meet- private secretary. ing of Catholic priests held at Cincinnati on mittee had been appointed by the Archbishop to receive all contributions to pay understood to mean that the committee appointed by the priests was completely ignored and caused bitter discussion in which Father Callaghan, of the cathedral, who was supposed to be at the bottom of this appointment, was denounced by the German priests especially.

HANLAN IN ENGLAND.

His Daily Practice on the Tyne.

Between the Rivals-Hanlan in Poor hall be a Special by Cable to The Mail.

London, March 27.—A despatch from Newcastle says John Hawdon, of Delaval, has commenced active training for the coming match with Edward Hanlan. The weather is very unpropitious for outdoor exercise. A bitterly cold east wind blew all day, which rendered sculling impos-sible. I am sorry to say the climate has affected Hanlan to a rather unfortunate degree. He caught a bad cold, which confined him to the house for four days. Dr. Luke Armstrong, of Newcastle, is in at-

LONDON, March 31.—The Sportsman of the twenty-ninth says the weather at the fining purposes, actually has a cargo of

time, had a good, square look at of an each other. Hawdon threw out a kind on the b of challenge to his opponent by quickening his stroke to 38, making his boat move in peautiful style. Not to be outdone, Hanlan gave retort by quickening his stroke, and considerably moved away from the Delaval sculler. Hanlan continued down room." The pair journeyed down to Elswick Ferry landing, where they wheeled about and rowed back to the Sus-

The Sportsman of to-day says:—"It The Cincinnati Gazette publishes reports from the iron regions of Ohio and adjoining States. They all speak of reviving busio'clock in the morning, by which time, however, a strong westerly breeze was Mr. Cutting, a New York banker, has subscribed \$50,000 for the erection of a model tenement. Cornelius Vanderbilt subscribed \$20,000.

The will of Theo. Marsh, of Passaic, plains of stiff neck. He looks tolerable their way through the New Cut, and, returning, at a swinging pace, having both is not likely that in the present condition of our public finances the Government appeared to get quicker away, but directly will consider these applications favourably. wood yesterday morning. At 11 o'clock both men got afloat. Hanlan at once broke away on a strong ebb tide and rowed down to Redheugh Bridge without varying his stroke from thirty. Here he turned and went back to Scotswood. Hawdon went up as far as the New Cut, sculling at maturing debt was that the fisheries award a racing speed down to the head of the Meadows. Neither of the men turned out

in the afternoon." LONDON, April 1.-A strong westerly breeze was blowing on the Tyne yesterday.
Both Hanlan and Hawdon pushed forward
their work of preparation. They were
afloat by ten o'clock in the morning, and
had a long pull in the afternoon. Hanlan came down the river on purpose to have a row over the course, and commenced at a steady good pace. Entering the south side of the meadows, he was striking 30. At the head of the Meadows, when he was going at 28, a sculler who had been hanging about in light racing costume, began to honour the Canadian with his company and continued to do so fer about a quarte of a mile, when Hanlan eased up, but the sculler kept with Hanlan at a stroke of 36. He appeared to manage the sculls in a perhaps, it would be much more magnanition of wages, owing to the low price of cotton is the main cause. The lack of labourers will be keenly felt in the cotton | this kind of business. Hanlan finished his row at the suspension bridge.

EAST TORONTO.

omination of Hon. Alexander Morris. A meeting of the delegates forming the A meeting of the delegates forming the East Toronto Conservative Association was held last night at Wiggins' Hall. The delegation nominated Hon. Alexander Morris as a candidate for East Toronto. It was O'Keefe, and carried: That this Convention fully approves of the course of the Opposition under the able leadership of Mr. W tion under the able leadership of Mr. practical illustration of Edison's electric light has been given at his laboratory and of the Mowat Government, and declaring themselves as an Opposition in favour economy and retrenchment.

The Toronto-Hamilton chess tournament by telegraph was concluded on Wednesday evening, Toronto coming out victorious. graphed Schurz requesting that the Ponchas be permitted to return to their reservation, and not forced to go to the In-Three games were won by them, one lost, and the fifth resulted in a draw. It is probable the next match will be played over the board to do away with the inconveniences entailed by telegraphing the

a good deal to get rid of everybody's good friend, Mr. Cauchon, when it was determined to remove him. However Mr. Machanic and the rid was determined to remove him. kenzie could hardly have understood how much the passage would cost. The account is an interesting one. Mr. Cauchon seems to have carried his impediments with him to a very large extent. He had forty-nine packing cases and a private sec-retary—and the private secretary cost more than the packing cases. nine packing cases cost only a freight of \$148. The freight of the private secretary was \$250. The whole seven of a cortége cost only \$423, but the private secretary cost more than the half of the whole party. Mr. Cauchon had a whole ear for his library, which east \$570. It occurs to one than the half a car for the private secretary. The full cost of the private secretary.

of the city for twelve years. He had lately been superannuated on account of ill-health, but his successor had not taken charge. He was much respected, and his death will be greatly regretted. He leaves a wife and family

the Fort Frances locks appears to have been, from July, 1877, to June, 1878, the sum of \$69,000. This amount includes such items as:—Travelling and other expenses in connection with the transhipment of supplies, \$1,140, and wages paid to In-

A rumour has been current that an orderin-Council had been passed to dismiss Gov-ernor Letellier. It appears to have no oundation; but if such an order should be issued after the vote of 85 majority, it is very clear that the general voice of the country would approve of the act.

DR. TUPPER'S BILL. Dr. Tupper's bill for the rearrangeof the public departments has printed. It provides that there be a Minister of Railways Canals, and a Minister of ment of and Canals, and a Minister of Public Works. The Governor-in-Council from time to time the building of light houses to the Minister of Public Works. There shall be a deputy, a secretary and one or more chief engineers, a chief architect and other necessary officials for each Department. The other provisions relate to the internal management of the depart-

A SPECULATIVE EX-MINISTER. Mr. J. J. Bremner publishes a letter in the Halifax Herald in which he shows that Ex-Minister Jones, who is a West India merchant, while instigating the Opposition organ at Halifax to attack the tariff as nostile to the importation of sugar for reraw sugar on the way to be sold to the Montreal refiners. This precious piece of assailing the tariff, are doing their best to

THE NATIONAL CURRENCY. on the basis suggested by Mr. Buchanan. The meetings have been private, it is not deemed necessary to say much on the sub ject, but it is evident that a good deal of consideration is being given to the subject; and a discussion in Parliament will arise on the resolutions to be moved by Mr.

Dr. Fortin took up to-night the very interesting question of the Schools of Navigation of Quebec. He impressed on the House the necessity of supporting such schools in the interests of our seamen. The energy and intelligence of Dr. Fortin in the order but it has been found that very all things relating to the maritime interests of Canada are such as must insure him the gratitude of those whose business is on the great waters and who go down to the sea in ships.

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CLAIM. The case of the Prince Edward Island claim for compensation under the fisheries award has been laid on the table of the riouse. The province claims a million dol-lars as its share of the fishery award. It hope can be obtained by the Provinces from was to be what Mr. Cartwright, by implication intended to have merged in the general finances of the country.

THE SUPREME COURT. OTTAWA, April 1. - From a return brought down to-day it appears that the cost of the Supreme and Exchequer Court since its establishment has follows :—1875-6, \$35,657.35; 1876-7, \$51,485.10; 1877.8, \$51,277.60; 1878, from July to December, \$25,613.10. 501,489,10; 1076, from July to December, \$25,613.10.
Total, \$146,033.15. The number of cases tried was 53, of which 19 were from Ontario, 17 from Quebec, 15 from Nova Sectia, 1 from Manitoba, and 1 from Prince Edward Island. The total umber of cases standing for judgment is 26. of which 8 are from Ontario Quebec, 6 from Nova Scotia, 2 from New Brunswick, 1 from British Columbia, and 2 from the Exchequer Court. In the Exchequer Court 14 judgments have been WELLAND CANAL.

From a return laid on the table to-day it appears that the amount expended to repair damage on the Welland canal to the 18th March was \$7,616.39; and the amount of claims by private parties is \$3,495.94, of which \$282.10 has been paid, leaving \$3,213.84 still unpaid. The claimants are as follows:—Hutchinson & Clark, \$146.69; J. C. Graham, \$120; D. Lyons & Son, \$282.10; Capt. Osborne, \$139; P. Larkin, \$2,808.15. The paid claim was that of Lyons & Son, \$282.10. A TEST OF ST. JOHN FEELING.

was to-day, in his absence, elected an alderman of St. John, his opponent, a merchant, only getting 13 votes. If Mr. Domville was "unpopular" in consequence of having spoken in favour of the "taxation of the poor man," he would hardly have been elected at this time. THE DUTY ON TINS. From a return brought down to-day, it ap-

LATEST CABLE NEWS

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

An English Nominee for the Afghan Throne.

WALI MOHAMMED PUT FORWARD.

British Troops Captured by Afreedies. THEIR RANSOM EFFECTED

Squadron of the 10th Hussars Swept Away by a River.

Fashkend, Turkestan, says:—Advices received by General Kauffman from the English Government has made preparations due. But perhaps that was consciencemoney from the devouring and absorbing
private secretary.

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The death of Shere Ali, left Cabul and passed death of Sher to England. In 1873, during Lord Northbrook's administration, when an attempt was made to change Shere Ali's feelings toward England, Wali Mohammed was the Ameer's Prime Minister. The understanding then arrived at lasted only a very short time. Shere Ali broke loose from English restraint, and Wali, who had supported the English cause, was compelled to flee from Cabul and, with the English residents, seek refuge on Indian

CAPTURE OF BRITISH TROOPS. The second item of intelligence is to the effect that the tribe of Afreedies recently captured on the road from Peshawur to ellalabad, seven hundred English soldiers who were ransomed for the sum of thirty thousand pounds by the Viceroy. Afreedies occupy territory south of the Khyber Pass, the centre of their district being only twenty-three miles from Peshawur. The governor of Samarcand also announces to General Kauffman that Yakoob Khan is about to send a fresh embassy to Tashkend.

A SQUADRON OF CAVALRY SWEPT AWAY. The popular discontent with the manner in which affairs are going on in Afghanistan has become unmistakeable and is rapidly increasing. A great sensation was created spatch from Jellalabad stating that a squadron of the 10th Hussars while crossing the river near that town last night wer sixty of the troops were drowned. teen of the bodies were recovered. squadron was a portion of a small ferce which was being sent as the advance guard of the projected expediton for one of the crack regiments of the army, composed of picked men and commanded by some of the bes Kerr, and the majority of its officers are members of aristocratic families. The list reached London, but it is awaited with

HOLDERS. On the 14th of last month the liquida tors of the City of Glasgow Bank asked the Court of Sessions to issue an order authorizing them to enforce payment of the liabilities of the bank. They stated in their application that the number of shareholders was little could be obtained from these share holders. The 562 still solvent shareholders are now to be required to make pay ment of a second call on their shares which is at the rate of \$11,250 per share of \$500. It is thought that a considerable number

Falling Off in the Liverpool Export Trade.

THE TIMES ON THE BUDGET.

An Atlantic Steamship Owner on British Trade with the United States. LONDON, April 2.—David McIver, one of the proprietors of the Cunard line of steamships, and a member of Parliament, writes to the Times declaring that from personal experience he does not know any nation whose trade prospects are so gloomy as Great Britain's. The British exports to the United States are comparatively nothing, while British food importations are steadily increasing. The balance of trade is so overwhelmingly against Great Britain that he sees nothing except ruin for home industries if the present state of things is allowed to continue. The export trade of Liverpool to the United States is so small that whenever the restrictions on the importation of United States cattle are reoved, gentlemen who are prepared to put additional steamers into the trade, deliber

with water ballast only.

The Times says the budget will show a surplus of £2,702,000 on ordinary expenditures, out of which it will be necessary to provide for the supplementary estimates and do something towards decreasing the accumulated deficit of five million pounds caused by extraordinary expenditure in try has really been paying its way, as the deficit accumulated, devoted more than three million pounds annually to the reduction of the debt. The Times deprecates any increase in taxation merely to pay the debt. Or if such must be imposed would recommend an additional permy of

Patterson's party for Manitoba left Paris largest that ever left Ontario, requiring two As a test of the feeling of St. John, N. B., on the question of the National Policy it may be said that Mr. Domville, M.P., monster special trains of sixteen passenger coaches, two baggage and thirty freight on the main line of the Great Western be tween Hamilton and London, and the Wellington, Grey & Bruce division. The number of full tickets sold was a few over five hundred, and the cost for transportation of the entire party and effects was over fifteen thousand dollars. They are destined for no particular settlement, but scatter over the entire Province and the North-West or pears that no correspondence has taken place with the United States authorities regarding the duty on tin cans containing lobsters,