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iness office (No. 4 King-street east).... terial rooms (No. 12 Melinda-street)...

been an ofe-repeated tale, and has furnished the most effective point in many a stirring platform speech. But now comes a surprise. At last the time came when the proprieties if not the necessities of the situation called for some intelligible showing of where exactly this surplus was, and how much. And, wonderful to tell, the surplus is not to be found, at all events not of nearly the magnitude expected, though sharp eyes have looked for it—eyes accounted expert in examining figures of national finance. It was only the beginning of this week that the totals of expenditures authorized by the Approriation Committees of the House and Senate respectively, were compared with government cash available now as expected in due course to be—when, lo and sexpected in due course to be—when, lo and behold in on surplus to equal a quarter of the amount currently talked of during months pass to could be found. No explanation of this wo expected result has been offered beyond its having been pointed out by somebody that the "supplemented estimates" have really been unusually large this year. Further reflections on this happening of the unexpected are out of place until the fact be confirmed abeyond doubt, and the real surplus of theirs, which, when the pinch comes, cannot be materialized.

A few day's ago the American House of Representatives devoted some time to the Representatives

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one's tweed suits at least 10 per cent. Toward survives, has proved himself positively the greatest organizer of victory that the world ever saw. The day in which he managed to have his own troop, and supplies too, always at the right place at the right time, while those of the enemy were always going wrong, was something marvellous. As a conductor of war by planning and calculation he was before all other calculations of war the world ever saw; though, taking him in this respect einely, Napoleon has sacredy been surpassed. But Napoleon was ascaredy been surpassed. But Napoleon was also a general in the field, whereas both Carnot and Vom Moltke made their, renown as war ministers only, leaving the work of the field to others. It is a conjecture merely, but perhaps not an unlikely one, that Vom Moltke maph, the first great example that history gives us of the War Minister pure and simple.

The eyes of the world are now turned upon the man who has been chosen to be Vom Moltke's successor, and who has entered upon the duties of his office. And, before knowing men shout him, we may guess that he must be no common man who has been called to the bear of filling Vom Moltke's successor, and who has entered upon the duties of his office. And, before knowing men shout him, we may guess that he must be no common man who has been called to the bear of filling Vom Moltke's successor, and who has entered upon the duties of his office. And, before knowing men shout him, we may guess that he must be no common man who has been called to the bear of filling Vom Moltke's place. He is

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ly and very actively religious. With General Von Waldersee's promotion comes at once the Kreuz Zeitung appointment as his personal organ, so that every one wonders whether the bitter controversy of the past few weeks between The Kreuz Zeitung and The North German Gazette in any way indicated a struggle going on between their inspirers.

However, this correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding, Von Waldersee may after all there out a wise Samson. He may rigidly con-

ECHOES FROM THE RIVAL CAMPS.

attendance has not been as great as it should have been, it has been sufficient to save the club from loss.

The events of yesterday were of unexpected interest. There were two of them. The freefor-all was, to the knuwing ones, held to be little more than a walk over for Marvall and not inub was expected of the 2.37 class. The results were considerably otherwise, and the presence of, an enthusiastic crowd, inspired the contestants to give a grand exhibition of speed in harness. Both races resulted in split heats, and only one, the 2.37 class, was finished, while the free-for-all, with but three starters, was no donto the hardest fuestheon-test ever witnessed at Woodbine, each horse securing two heats.

The meeting was undoubtedly the most successful yet held by the club, both financially and from a racing point of view. The story of the day is as follows:

THE TWO THIRTT-SEVEN EVERT.

It opened with Lady Hampden favorite at even money, with 4 to 1 sach against Blake, Sleepy Dan and Gypsy Maid, 6 to 1 John Dixon, 7 to 1 F O P 8 to 1 Tennison and 10 to 1 General Soott. Though Blake captured the heat, he was freely offered, at 2 to 1 for the second heat, while Lady Hampden was cut down to 3 to 5 and John Dixon to 2 to 1. The pencilers' judgement proved not far astray, as the favorite finished in from Lady Hampden now had a strong rival in John Dixon, for though the mare held the post of favorite at 4 to 5, even money could only be had against John Dixon. The heat resulted in a big surprise, Tennison, who was quoted at 16 to I, winning after a good finish with Lady Hampden. The judges, not being satisfied with the driving of Dixon, put Johnny Gillespie into the sulky. The change was much approved of by the spectators, as a cheer went up on Gillespie's appearance behind the brown gelding. The regult was that the Michigan horse at once became favorite at 3 to 5 and won the next three heats and the race is the easiest possible manner.

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About 10 o'clock last night a telegraphic message from York Station was received at Police Headquarters, in which it was religious to the point named for the purpose of sonveying to Toronto a young man who had been seriously injured by a fall from a picycle. The request was refused, on the ground that the ambiliance should not be sent outsided of the city limits. Equipies subsequently made clicited more information relating to the accident, it was learned blat the name of the unfortunate bicyclist is Charles Doisetty, and that he took a "leader" from his machine while riding between Norway and York. His skull, it was reported, was frachused, and at 1 o'clock this morning he was still in an muconscious condition. Arrangements were then being made to remove him to town.

ENGLISH AVFAIRS.

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This event was a hot one all through, as the time indicates. There were but three starters and each finished twice in front. The race opened with Ansonia favorate at 3 to 5 against.

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National League Sames.

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SULTRY WINNIPEG.

Hesse and his daughter, Princess Alice, yesterday opened the new municipal buildings and afterwards visited the Exhibition. In replying to the addresses presented to her, she expressed much pleasure at her visit to Glasgow. The city was illuminated in the evening.

Fernell v. The Times.

London, Aug. 23.—Scotch lawyers report that it will be easy to delay the trial of Mr. Parnell's action against The Times until after the commission of enquiry has made its report, which it is expected will be submitted to Parliament in the early part of the season of 1889.

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London, Aug. 23.—The directors of the great Forth Bridge met in Edinburgh yesterday and announced that the bridge would be completed sufficiently for railroad purposes by October next. New stock amounting to \$1,750,000 was ordered and issued, and a new loan of \$750,000 contracted.

Uncles and Aunts, a comedy by W. Lesting and Aunts, a comedy by W. Lesting the form of the produced at the half-petrified Governor and his amused guesta and:

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McCORMACK.—On the 23rd inst. Thos. W. McCormack, No. 2 Anne-street, in his 26th year, father of McCormack Bros., 431 Yonge-street.

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