The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1885.

DOMINION DASHES.

Scene in the Newfoundland Legislature

A lively fraces occurred in the New

Grossly Exaggerated Reports Sent Abroad.

NO CONFLICT TAKEN PLACE

Intense Excitement at Winnipeg.

EMBARCATION OF TROOPS

THE APPOINTMENT OF A COMM SIONER HAS A GOOD EFFECT.

Mopes Yet of a Peaceful Settlement-The Telegraph Wires Cut—Officials Seized and Held as Hostages—The Attitude

WINNIPEG, March 25 .- Amid all the reports that are [travelling about, it is a work of the greatest difficulty to distinguish the true from the false. It is certain, however that grossly exaggerated stories have been sent to both the Canadian and United States press. No conflict is known to have taken place, although with the wires cut in several places it is rapossible to describe the exact situation. However, a despatch from Battleford last night says Col. Irvine is expected to form a conjunction with Major Crozier from Carleton to-day at a crossing on the south branch of the Saskatchewan river, opposite

Indian agents, and the officials arrested be held as hostages. The telegraph lines have been cut and the operators arrested to prevent communication with police have arrived at the scene of the roubles. Not more than 500 of the rebels are armed, but they possess Remington and Winchester rifles and are skilled in their The Indians have not yet been induced to join the rebels. Piapot is the that the government will treat with them and adjust their grievances. Parties who have been on the lands for years have been unable to procure their patents Speculators and others who have given fees to persons having influence at Ottawa obtained deeds, and in many instances have taken lands over the heads of the first settlers who improved them for

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fifteen and eighteen years. The militia authorities here are moving with alacrity. A rifle regiment, three hundred strong, is under arms, and was paraded to-night with the field battery. A hundred and twenty-five men of the Rifles under command of Major Boswell, Captains Rattan and Clark, embarked to night tains Rattan and Clark, embarked to night for Qu'Appelle. They will wait the arrival of Turkey has sent many valuable gifts to the chief sheikhs in the interior, in order to artillery who expect to leave Friday with

A report was received to-night that Charles Nolin, a former member of the local legislature here and an opponent of Riel in 1870, had been captured and threatened to be shot. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Capt. McDougall of Prince Albert returned west to-night with troops. The wires northwest from Humboldt and Prince Albert and Fort Carleton are still down. A courier reports that the mails between those points and for Battleford and Edmonton have been seized by the

A prominent Catholic clergyman telegraphed last night from Edmonton that the announcement that the dominion government had appointed a commission to consider the claims of the halfbreeds was having a very beneficial effect. He expressed the opinion that the appointment would result in an amicable settlement of the difficulty

Beinforcements From Calgary. CALGARY, March 25 .- Supt. Neale ar. rived from Regina last night to take two seven-pound cannons to Regina for transport. Twenty five men and twenty horses went from this post last week.

A Scotchman, a settler between Port Albert and Carlton, called in The World office yesterday. He said the real cause of the trouble was the way government, through its agents, had treated the settlers and halfbreeds in regard to lands. There and halforeeds it regard to lands. There are enough white men in the country, all well armed, to put down an uprising of the "breeds" or Indians in twelve hours if they wished it; but the truth is, said he,

that the settlers are more or less in sym-pathy with the Metis, and they think the government will quit temporizing once they see that received is raising its head. It was somewhat laughable to hear the settler make fun of G vernor Dewdney, his cocked hat, and his method of dealing with aethlers, grayances. settlers' grievances.

From Winnipeg to Regina, the capital

wan, the distance is about 190 miles, and from Swift Current to Fort Carelton about from Swift Current to Fort Carelton about 210 miles. A telegraph line which leaves the route of the Canadian Pacific railway, is 40 miles east of Regina, and striking off to the northwest passes through Humboldt, Battleford and reaches Fort Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, the most western of the territories. To the north of Alberta is the territory of Arthabasca, connected with the other territories by neither telegraph nor railway yet. From a point between Humboldt and Battleford a branch of the telegraph is constructed to Prince Albert. Fort Carleton is a little to the southwest.

Roman Catholic church of St. Louis on the opposite corner. An employe of the Music Hall was lighting the gas jets, when one of the drop flags caught fire and immediately the whole stage was in a blaze. The McCaull opera company were in the dressing rooms, and barely had time to escape. They lost all their wardrobes for Falka, The Little Duke and the Queen's Lace Handkerchief. The Music Hall was built for the grand saengerfest in 1883 at a cost of \$150,000, and was owned by the German Young Men's association. The church of St. Louis was built in 1839 and was the oldest Catholic edifice in the city. It was valued at \$90,000. Joseph Grimm ascended to the roof to direct the efforts of the fremen, and finding escape impossible climbed the steeple to the lightning rod and then came down again. He next rushed to the edge of the roof and there have for tan minutes finally being the service of the fremen and finding the passed so many months in the ameer's dominion. Instructions were sent from the war office directly after the council to all officers belonging to the British Indian army to lose no time in rejoining their regiments. Grimm ascended to the roof to direct the efforts of the firemen, and finding escape impossible climbed the steeple to the lightning rod and then came down again. He next rushed to the edge of the roof and there hung for ten minutes, finally being forced to let go his hold and coming down head foremost was instantly killed. In the Music hall was a German library valued at \$8000.

KIDNAPPED IN CANADA.

an English Deserter Tempted Across the Lines and Arrested. New York, March 25 .- Mrs. Ireland of Motthaven told the authorities this afternoon that her husband had been kidnapped by English officials, Ireland deserted from the English army in 1876, came to this during the day. Russians fell 1 to 1½ per city and took out his naturalization papers.

On the 18th inst. John Shields bourses sympathize with the financial Duck Lake, where Riel is supposed to be entrenched.

Raids are believed to have been made on the stores of the Hudson bay posts and the over the border into Canada, where Shields over the border into Canada, where snields announced that he was a detective and took Ireland into custody; Ireland was refused permission to write home until yesterday, when he informed his wife that arrested to prevent communication with he would shortly be returned to England for trial. The authorities advised Mrs. Ireland to communicate with Secretary

efraid, as Riel and his agents have been Lowell in reference to the appointment of operating with the Indians north of Regina and Qu'Appelle with some success. Pound Maker and Big Bear are swe hundred miles northwest of the scene of the troubles and not likely to be induced of St. James. Mr. Phelps, he said, was a of the troubles and not likely to be induced to rebel. A large number of white settlers are in sympathy with the cause, but are not disposed to take up arms, feeling sure that the covernment will treat with them. ascension of a new party to power. Both countries were to be congratulated on President Cleveland's wisdom as shown in his selection of Mr. Phelps. The Gazette asys editorially: "Mr. Phelps is a Vermont lawyer unknown on this side of the Atlantic; doubtless he is a most respectable person."

CABLE NOTES.

Two Soudan sheikhs have gone to Con It is reported the peace negotiations between China and France have reached s

Liberal newspapers are urging Mr. Glad, stone to get out of the Soudan at all hazards and end the terrible slaughter that takes place at every conflict.

secure their good-will in the event of

UNITED STATES LEWS.

The Indians on the Winnebago reserva ion, Dakota, are in insurrectio The New York assembly passed the Niagara reservation bill by 84 to 24. People are rushing to take possession

railroad.

The Ames company of Chicopee, Mass., has received an order from Russia for 200,000 swords.

There is excitement at Trenton over a railroad.

remove the state capitol to Newark. Great suffering is reported among the working classes at Eall River, Mass. People can earn little more than the rent of their tenements.

R. Edward Dorsey, aged 25, paying celler in the banking house of McKim & Co., Baltimore, Md., is said to be having a good time in Canada with \$7000 belong ing to his employer.

News received at Washington shows that San Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua are uniting in a vigorous opposition to President Barrios' pretentions. A battle is imminent between Barrios with 15,000 men and Zaldivar with 10,000 men. Directors of the Union Pacific.

Boston, March 25.—The following directors of the Union Pacific railroad were elected to-day: Chas. Francis Adams, jr., Bred. L. Ames, Elisha Atkins, Ezra H. Baker, F. Gordon Dexter and Mahlen D. Spaulding of Boston; Henry H. Cook, Spaulding of Boston; Henry H. Cook, Sidney Dillon, David Dows and Andrew H. Green of New York; S. R. Calloway of Omaha; Greenville M. Dodge of Council Biuffs; Hugh Riddle of Chicago; James A.

The Flag Must Wave. Rumsill of Springfield, and John Sharp of Salt Like. Chas. Francis Adams was re-elected president of the Union Pacific railway this

PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Richard K. Fox says he will deposit \$2000 to be given to Ryan with a diamond belif he wins the fight with Sullivan. Sullivan has also

announced his intention of depositing \$2000 to go to Ryan if the latter wins. Butterity, Montana, will be named as the battle

NEWS FROM A NEIGHBORING CITY. THE BUTCHERED BRITISH BECOMING IMPATIENT. Trainman's Hand Crushed-New Tem lars' Council-The Peach Crop.
HAMILTON, March 25.—James Thornton

Lord Bufferin Given Carte Blanche to Beal With the Ameer-Both Sides Fishing For Turkey - Rumors on

ENGLAND DEMANDS A REPLY FROM

RUSSIA.

Nothing New From the Government. London, March 25.-In the commons this evening Sir Charles Dilke in answer to Sir Stafford Northcote said that the government had not received any news from Russia to-day concerning the Afghan boundary dispute.

LONDON, March 25 .- The stock market closed depressed under the influence of the increase in war preparations. Consols closed 97 1 16, the lowest figure reached bourses sympathize with the financial situation in London. At Paris rentes have declined to 81 francs 32½ centimes; The Temps considers war between Russia and England imminent.

An Answer Wanted. LONDON, March 25-Sir Edward Thornon has been instructed to press the Russian government for a reply to Earl Gran-Ireland to communicate with Secretary
Bayard.

A MOST RESPECTABLE PERSON.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Opinion of the New Minister to England.

London, March 25.—The Pall Mall Gazette annihilates an interview with March 16 for an alliance. The cabinet decided to consider despatches from Lord Dufferin, forwarding the demand of the ameer of Afghanistan for an immediate war grant, and rumors that the ameer had received overtures from Russia offering favorable terms from a alliance. The cabinet decided to for an alliance. The cabinet decided to entrust Earl Dufferin with plenary power to arrange terms with the ameer.

Lord Dufferin and the Ameer. Rawal Pindi, the place where Lord Dufferin s holding a conference with the ameer, is a municipal city and the administrative headquarters of Rawal Pindi district, Punjab. It has a population of 20,000, and its cantonments are on the site of the ancient city of Gajipur, the capital of the Bhatti tribe before the christian era. The cantonments are separated from the town by the river Iseh. The barracks are capable of accommodating about 2500 European soldiers.

The Khan's Father-in-Law. London, March 26 .- A Persian news. paper reports that the Khan of Bokhara has granted Russia permission to convey troops from Furkestan across Bokhars to the Afghan frontier and to purchase sup-plies in Bokhara. The additional force of 20,000 Russian troops is proceeding from the Caucasus to the Afghanistan frontier.

Steel Vessels for the Campaign. CHATHAM, March 25, -All the workmen ere are to be employed finishing steel essels already begun.

Some Well-Timed Blarney.
ALLAHABAD, March 25. —Lord Dufferin eplying to a native deputation to day highly praised the conduct of the Indian troops during the recent engagements near Suakim and the general patriotism of the

Connaught's Command. CALCUTTA, March 25 .- The Duke of onnaught will command the reserves. Gen. Roberts' corps will go to Bolan pass, Fifteen thousand reinforcements will be drawn from England.

Treating the Turks. London, March 25.—Mr. Gladstone entertained the Turkish ambassador, the special Turkish envoy, and the French ambassador at dinner to-day.

An Anti-Semitic Demonstration. VIENNA, March 25 .- There was a great nti-Semitic demonstration in the Austrian parliament yesterday. After a vote on the Northern railroad arrangement a num-ber of anti-Semites began shouting, "Down with the Jews." The insult was resented by other members, and the president could not check the disorder. The disturbance asted half an hour, and the session finally was broken up. The people are greatly

Quite Enough on their Hands. LONDON, March 25. - Earl Kimberley in the commons this evening stated that the

DUBLIN, March 25. -It is reported that the civic flag recently removed from the mansion house will be hoisted in a promi-nent position in Dublin when the Prince of Wales arrives, and thousands will be ready to guard it if necessary, and that it will be taken to other towns on the prince's tour for a similar purpose.

The Revolution in Panama ASPINWALL, March 25,-The revolution is gaining headway. This place has been taken with little difficulty and no damage to property. In the interior the revolutionists are in a majority, and it is expected

a Grand Trunk yardsman, had his hand so ED ON SUNDAY. severely crushed while coupling cars yesterday that he will never be able to use it

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A BIG BLAZE IN BUFFALO.

**The Music Hall and a Church Destroyed — One Man Loses Mis Life.

**BUFFALO, March 25.—The Music corner of Main and Edward streets, was destroyed by fire to-night along with the Roman Catholic church of St. Louis on the opposite corner. An employe of the street of the sounded Bismarck on a propo-

evening last.

T. H. Macpherson, W. F. Findlay and Alex. Turner, a deputation of the board of trade, started for Ottawa this evening to interview the government on the necessity of bankruptcy legislation.

Thos. McKintry, a grocer, was committed to jail to-day for thirty days for assaulting his mother-in law, Mrs. McCann, who was trying to detend his daugter from McKinty. THREATENS TO SECEDE. Animated Discussion in the Nova

HALIFAX, N. S., March 25.—In the local The latest returns place the number killed and wounded in Sunday's battle 580, including camp followers. legislature this afternoon Mr. Fielding, leader of the government, moved an amend-ment to the resolution demanding repeal of New South Wales' Loyalty. the union, to the effect that if the dominion the union, to the effect that if the dominion government fail during the present session to place Nova Scotia in a better financial position it will be necessary to consider the advisability of severing the connection between the province and the dominion. Mr. Fielding said that in the main he agreed with all that had been said by those favoring repeal, but did not think it wise to act hastily. The debate was coninued until late at night, and was then adjourned until to morrow.

London, March 25. Advices from Jed leh state that the emissaries of the mahdi have not been able to disturb the tranquility of Yemen, and that his proclamations have fallen flat on the country.

Yesterday being annunciation Day, there was no sitting of parliament at Ottawa.

The Winnipeg Times estimates that about one million dollars will be expended in the prairie city during the present year for new buildings. Hasheen having proved a failure as a pro-ection to the British troops, have been The liquidators at Montreal of the Cori veau Silk Mills company intend selling the whole mill property next month. The property is valued at \$80,000. who proved as impetuous as the men The British lost 1000 camels, seriously rippling the means of transportation.
Two members of Osman Digna's tribe have foundland legislature the other day. Hon. Francis Winton, member for Bonavista, and late editor of the Morning Chronicle, had been expelled from the government and his position of financial scoretary. He then joined the opposition, Next day Winton entered the surveyor-general's office and met there George M. Johnson, law adviser to the legislature and law partner of Sir William Whiteway, the premier. An altercation ensued, and Winton flourished a stick and finally spat in Johnson's face. The result was that Winton was so badly punished that he could not attend to his parliamentary duties for several days.

CITY HALL COMMITTEES.

Smuggling at Sarnia. Grant to the Industrial Home-Purchase SARNIA, March 25 .- Charles Wade, who of Fire Horses-Tenders for Coal. formerly carried on a coal business here. When the property committee member has been arrested for smuggling. His operations, were quite extensive, embrac-ing watches, jewelry, cigars, candies and readymade clothing, the watches and jewelry being sent to a relative in Toronto, jewelry being sent to a relative in Toronto, who carries on the jewelry business in that city. On Mr. Wade's house being searched ar icles were found which had not paid toll to the revenue. Investigations are being conducted by the special officers of the customs department who seem to think they have struck a good lead. Intercolonial Blockade Removed.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 25 .- The Inter-Fire and Gas. colonial train with passengers from Mon-

for this city. Messrs. Meredith and Mc-Carthy are counsel for the antis. It is confidently expected that the majority for the act will be converted into a minority.

The Toronto opera company had an excellent rehearsal of H. M. S. Pinafore last night, about forty being present. The performance will be given May 25. The Governor-General's Body Guard contempla e giving a grand concert and ball and would like a full attendance at

drill next Tuesday evening at St. Lawrence H. J. Hill, secretary of the Industrial exhibition, is organizing his third and last special excursion party to the New Orleans exposition, to start from Toronto on the morning of Thursday, April 9.

A Little Orphan's Fortune. The Sarnia Canadian tells a story of a Toronto private detective having vis. ited that locality last week in search of a little orphan named Susan Newell, whose uncle had recently died in Ireland and left her a fortune. He found the girl at the house of Miss McKin-ay (London road), who got her from the Canadian Pacific railway, 356 miles, and to Swift Current 511 miles west. The toest of the trouble lies almost directly nost file here, barned Lawrence, has been in formed by his ster in Rochester that is one of the territory of Saskatchewan. From Swift Current to Battleford, the capital of the Saskatche Battleford, the capital of the Saskatche of 189 millions.

A SUSPICIOUS PIANO SALE. How a Seaton Street Citizen Purchased

SIX HUNDRED KILLED AND WOUND.

The Taking of Hasheen Recognized as a Mistake—Osman Digna's Allies Deserting—Utility of the Balloon.

SUAKIM, March 25 .- Gen. Graham has noved the headquarters of his camp two miles nearer to Tamai, A convoy of Indian observations. A captive balloon remained up several hours, and the observers descended with valuable information concerning the positions and movements of Osman Digna's men. The balloon corps will be invaluable in the work of assisting Gen. Graham to make forward movements.

English Losses Swelling. SUAKIM, March 25 .- The Grenadier and the Surrey regiment reached Suakim rom the zareba without loss. They exthe way. The Arabs lost 400 in yester-day's engagement. The British losses in Sunday's battle are much greater than at first reported. Thirty-eight men missing from the Sikhs regiment are added to the killed. changed shots with the hostile Arabs on

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 25 -The egislative council and assembly ap proved of the despatch of a colonis contingent to the Soudan amid great en-thusiasm. The announcements of the votes were received with loud cheers for the

Osman Digna's Troops Tired. SUAKIM, March 25 .- The redoubts se men to take the instrument away," but never settled for the legal expenses, which, however, the Seaton street man did not destroyed to prevent them from protecting the Arabs. The total loss of the Arabs in Sunday's engagement is now stated at 3000, noluding 34 women armed as soldiers, and ent a messenger here asking on what terms they could join the British. A large number of camels and mules laden with baggage broke away during the kirmishes yesterday and were captured by the rebels. Some of the tribes, hitherto under the control of Osman Mr. Allan of the Central, Mr. Yarker of the Federal, Mr. Robertson of Molsons. Mr. Cook of the Merchants, Mr. Wilkie of the Imperial. Mr. Kemp of the Commerce, Mr. Walker of the Quebec, Mr. Grindlay of the British, Mr. Brodie of the Standard, Digna, are parleying for peace with General Graham, Yesterday's convoy by mistake took a number of empty water vessels for a zareba. The occupation of Hasheen is now admitted to have been a mistake. Osman Digna on Sunday ordered in trees to advance on Sunday after the his troops to advance on Suakim after the slaughter of the British.

got the drill shed business off their hands yesterday they heard other deputations.
W. H. Howland offered to let the city out of giving the Industrial school board the emallpox hospital and jail farm, if the council would give \$3000 to the new school building. This bargain was agreed to. The committee reiterated their previous decision in favor of building a bridge across the west end island lagoon, the city to pay \$1500 and the island people the rest.

The fire and gas committee met yestercolonial train with passengers from Montreal, some of whom have been on the road since Wednesday last, arrived this morning. The delay was caused by the immense snow drifts on the northern division of the road.

A Scrutiny Demanded at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, March 25.—A scrutiny into the Scott act returns has been demanded for this city. Messrs. Meredith and MocCarthy are counsel for the antis. It is confidently expected that the majority for the act will be converted into a minority.

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Committed for Trial.

London, Ont., March 25.—James and Alfred Henderson, the two colored men recently extradited, have been committed for trial for stabbing Constable Thos. Nickle, jr., John Palmer and William Arthurs on Jan. I last.

A Farmer's suit for Stander.

London, Ont., March 25.—A writ has been issued at the instance of Adam Glenn farmer of Glanworth, against Frederick Philmore, farmer of The Back street. Southwold, claiming \$5000 damages for slander.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

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Rev. J. O. Johnson is the new pastor of the Queen street Baptist church (colored). The Pappenheim Carreno subscription lat at Suckling' had more names added to it yesterday than any day yet. There will be a large audience.

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The Dawes Stable Leave for the States. MONTREAL, March 25 .- J. P. Dawes', of Lachine, stable left for New York yesterday. Among the lot are Charlemagne, Kincaid, Roie, Keewatin and Duncan McIntyre's Tearaway. The majority of Mr. Dawes' horses are entered for the leading cross-country events to come off during the present season in the States.

Prospects of Navigation. CHICAGO, March 25 .- Owing to the heavy ice it is believed vessels bound to Buffalo will not be able to pass the Mack inaw straits deore June. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Wisconsin, which has been ice-locked in the lake and not heard from lately.

The Shadowi of a Great City abounds with realistic menery and startling incidents, and is elaborately mounted and PRICE ONE CENT

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The Telegram interviewed the bank man

agers as to a clearing house for Toronto

Mr. Brough, bank of Montreal, thought i

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From the Hastings Star.
Our contemporary, The Toronto World, appeared as an eight-page sheet on Saturday

In Memory of the Late Hamilton Corbett

Now passed away from earth, farewell Thou who did'st so sweetly sing Those Scottish songs and stories tell Which fondly to my mem'ry ching.

I loved to hear thy "Highland Mary."

Or list to tales of Scottish fame, And when thy aching heart grew weary, Thou'd sing "O, Why Left I my Hame."

And when on peaceful Sabbath noon
Into some lowly church we've wandered,
Thy voice in bold, majestic tune
Would join and sing the grand "Old Hundred,
John H. Scott,
Toronto, March 15, 1885.

cost price.

"Shoemacker."

A Seaton street citizen writes a long THE COUNCIL ACTHORIZED TO communication to The World complaining RAISE ANOTHER \$100.000.

MORE COURT HOUSE CASH

a piece of sharp practice on the part of S. Bill Passed by the Legislature-The Expenditure for Colonization Road

Hewitt, a Brantford piano man, and W. F. Mulholland, his agent. A couple of Criticized but Sustained. months ago Mulholland offered the The first morning session of the egislature took place yesterday, and was ine Schoemacker (Philadelphia) piane, characterized by a discussion of some inmiles nearer to Tamai. A convoy of Indian troops went this morning to Gen. McNeill's catalogued at \$800, but all Mulholland asked for it was \$350. The agent accounted for this big reduction by stating that the instrument, an upright, had been ordered balloon corps immediately began taking observations. A captive balloon remained up several hours, and the observers depiano had been brought back from Picton and was then lying at the deput, where it and was then lying at the depot, where it was in danger of being damaged, hence his desire to get rid of it at actually less than ment, which really amounted to a motion of want of confidence, supplementing ost price.

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The agent pressed so hard for a sale that the citizen consented to have the piano delivered at his house on trial. When the piano was disclosed to view, it was found to be labelled, "made expressly for S. Hewitt, Brantford," which the oily-tongued Mulholland explained by saying that as Schoemacker sold nothing but the gold. String piano, they got him to make them a piano the same as his, only that, the strings were not gold-plated. They had an agreement with the Philadelphia manufacturer to take one hundred of these pianos a year, and it was a big advertisement for them to get their name put on it. "My brother in-law" continues the writer, "after playing the piano, asked Mulholland who made it. He said Schoemacker of Philadelphia."

On such positive representations, the Seaton street citizen signed an agreement for the "Schoemacker," being allowed five days to make a deposit. Before this time expired, two of Heintzman & Co.'s [Toronto) men examined the piano at the request of the would be purchaser and pronounced it a piano made by R. S. Williams & Co. of this city. "After such a clear case of fraud," as the writer put it, he employed solicitors to bring Hewitt asked me if I would withdraw the case in the sent Mulholland down here to take the piano away, pay all expenses and settle he matter to my satisfaction. I agreed to his, so he returned the agreement to the lawyers, and sent R. S. Williams & Co.'s men to take the instrument away," but aver estitled for the legal expenses, which, however, the Seaton street man did not continued by expenditure in the agreement to the lawyers, and sent R. S. Williams & Co.'s men to take the instrument away," but aver estitled for the legal expenses, which, however, the Seaton street man did not continued by continuency, and now asked that closer raison acting as agents in the interest of the reform government in electionsering pursize in the citizen continued by charging the depointed out the strange cointidence that in election were that in election were the

Carnegie, Meredith and Metcalf for the amendment, Messrs. Murray, Dill, Ross (Middlesex), and Hardy opposing it. A division resulted in the amendment being defeated by 30 to 42. The motion that the house go into committee of supply was the house go into committee of supply was then carried. At six o'clock the commitee rose and reported, when the speaks

left the chair.

In the evening the house took up, in committee, the subject of Niagara Falls railway company, after which the bill respecting Toronto was considered. This caused considerable discussion, especially the clause concerning the money wanted by the council for the erection of a court house. The decision of the revistability. left the chair. of the British, Mr. Brodie of the Standard, thought the time had not, perhaps, come for its institution but it would soon arrive, and if the majority of the banks desired it they would assist. It is understood that Mr. Coulson of the bank of Toronto is not very much in love with the project, though as far as the Telegram interviewer was concerned he "kept a discreet silence," The cost of running the clearing house was put at any, hing from \$2000 to \$10,000 a year. The provenience it would confer, however, would be worth to the banks a much larger amount. house. The decision of the private by committee was overruled by a vote of to 17, and the clause authorizing the council to appropriate another \$600,000 for court house purposes, without appealing to the people, was reinserted in the bill. This places \$400,000 at the disposal of the city for the work, \$300,000 having already been appropriated.

The rest of the session was employed is oussing private bills, until the house adjourned at midnight.

I apprehend, said Lieutenant Harry Brock, as he poured more water on the grindstone in Wagner's planing mill, and proceeded to put Cardinal McClosky was 75 years old last Brigham Young's descendants now number 1500 persons. fellow-citizens are likely to cause us serious trouble in the Northwest, and necessitate the calling out of the Queen's Own, and perhaps the Oak Ridges heavy horse, but I think we shall be able to put them down and restore Gen. James McQuade died yesterday morn-ng, aged 55. He was twice mayor of Utica, N. Y. law and order to our great prairie heritage. Co'onel and M.P.P. Gray held a conferen Samuel S., better known as "Sunset" Cox of New York, has been appointed United States minister to Turkey. with his captain, Joseph Mead, and his lieutenant, Robert Myles, as to what time they could get the Toronto field battery in motio if called out. Receiving satisfactory replies

minister to Turkey.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have gone to Darmstadt to attend the funeral of Princess Elizabeth of Hesse.

Capt. Bedford Pim paid a visit to Mrs. Yseult Dudley at the Tombs on Tuesday. He said he was much interested in her fate.

Our own particular weather prophet says that spring has frozen solid i the lap of winter, or in other words has been strangled at its birth. the gallant colonel shouted, "Then word be, "On to Win-ni-pegg!" ehan's horse in case the Tenth are called out. And, continued the adjutant, we are the stuff. The Queen's Own are nice at ama-Rev. J. M. Buckley, D.D., editor of the New York Christian Advocate, is expected to preach in the Metropolitan church on the second Sunday in April.

fighting to be done we are the men to regulat the breeds.

The Denison horse only want the word to be riding into Port Albert by to-morrow's sun. The colonel will adjourn the police court if necessary, or vacate in favor of John Gen. Grant was taken for a drive at noon yesterday in Central park. He retiged early last night and speedily dropped off to sleep. His condition has slightly improved.

Rev. Dr. Talmage is in fayor of roller-skating as a vigorous and healthful exercise-for other people. He intends, however, to visit all the rinks in his home city.

Capt. William Fireaway McMurrich was scouring the town for his lieutenant, Jerry Bolster, so that the garrison artillery might be ready to man the ramparts of the city and

Captain McGee is reading up the authorities so that he may organize a buffalo corps. He has already interviewed several fur stores i order to get the buffaloes. Major Bennett has still the rope that bound Thomas Scott, and he is ready to start for Winnipeg to present it to Louis Riel as an

To the Honorable Oliver Mowat, Premie of Ontario.
Of old an Oliver our England saw; He was by some admired, And by some much despised—if not Accursed held; he fired

"That bauble" out of doors which thou, Protector of the line Dost see in state recline On table of the house. We mark

How history repeats
Her oft-told tale of things that were, And are to-day. It beats
The Dutch! For as old England had Her Oliver protecting her, So we to-day have thee.

lest. The World is the newsiest exchange or our list, and with the facilities, in the shape or new and fast presses, at its command, is taking front rank with the big dailies," No doubt, Chief Attorney. The famous "hunting of the snark." The Prohibitionists to Fill up the Pit To the government "catch"
Of brand new buildings in the Park: The Prohibitionists to fill up the Pi From the Christian Guardian.

We claim that when public sentiment sufficiently strong to warrant it, it is time add legal suasion also. And we believe the time has now come. To use an oriental illustration, we are continually forced to fight the same ground over and over again, for so lor as the pit is left open asses, will be fallight into it. The friends of total abstinence hav therefore, reached the conclusion that it-wibe safer and wiser to fill up the pit.

Metropological Office. Toronto, March 26, 1 a.m.—The pressure is low over the northern portion of the continent and high over the southern portion. Slight snow has fallen in the maritime provinces, whilst in Ontario and quebec the weather has been fine and comparatively cold. In the Northwest it has twined decidedly milder and the temperature along the Hocky mountains slope has risen to 70 degrees in some places.

Probabilities—Lakes: Southwest and south winds, mostly fair weather, with light snow or elect; in a few places decidedly milder and a thaw.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: St. Laurent from Havre;
Wyoming from Liverpool.
At Glasgow: State of Indiana from New
York.
At Queenstown: Oregon from New York.
At Halifax: Siberian from Glasgow for
Boston-At Antwerp: Penaland from New York