TURKEY'S OPPORTUNITY THE BIG BEAR ON THE PROWL. Russian Troops Within Forty Miles

HOW ENGLAND COULD SOLVE THE SOUDAN PROBLEM. Efforts of Germany to Set the Porte and King Humbert at Loggerheads-Gen. London, Feb. 14.-Many members of

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the liberal party are openly expressing a belief that the best solution of the Egyptian difficulty is to hand over to Sultan Abdul Hamid control of the Soudan. Gen. Gordon said last August in an official communication to the British government:"If you do not make a convention with the sultan I shall never get out of the Soudan alive." This unintentional prophecy has been terribly fulfilled. Gordon is dead, the Arabs are inflamed and intoxicated with success and no weapon but their own can be used against them. An allience between Turkey and England will be humiliating to statesmen who labeled the sultan as "the unspeakable Turk," but it is admitted that Abdul Hamid's name and pedigree would be more potent than an English army in quelling the so-called rebellion among fanatical Soudanese. It is also believed that England should perform her share of obligations entered into at the signing of the Berlin treaty. This agreement rehability on condition that she is the place of the Berlin treaty. This agreement rehability of the Distress is England.

Fifteen hundred Irish have been dismissed from buildings in course of construction in the east of London, their fellow workmen other than Irish nationality being unwilling to work beside men whom they regard as possible dynamiters. Reports have been received that a similar movement has started in Manchester, Liverpool and other provincial centres.

The Distress is England.

Kassals. In support of this demand made upon the government the bravery of the garrison at Kassals in gallantly defending the place for nearly a year against large odds is pointed out as sufficient reason for sending a British expedition to resoure them before they meet the same fate that befell other garrisons who remained loyal to England and were then compelled by starvation to surrender to the mahdi. It is suggested in some quarters that the obligations entered into at the signing of the Berlin treaty. This agreement rehabilitated Turkey on condition that she should behave herself. Turkey has since London, Feb. 14. remained very quiet and continental powers argue that she should be left alone to work out her own salvation. She has formally remonstrated through Fehmi Pasha against England's occupation of territory which is her vassalage, and the result was the Turkish envoy was categorically told by Lord Granville, English secretary of foreign affairs, that England proposed to run the matter for the present according to her own ideas.

Complications with some of the continental powers are almost certain. There is no doubt statesmen of the Berlin school are doing their best to embroil Italy and Turkey in revenge for the former's aid to England. Turkey just now is averse to war, but vehemently protests against continued occupation of Egypt by Eugland. Among many rumors afloat there is none more certain than the statement that Turkey has promised to garrison the more certain than the statemens that Turkey has promised to garrison the Soudan as soon as the British troops retire.

ITALY ON HER DIGNITY. She Denies the Right of France to Ques-

Rome, Feb. 15.—It is denied that the Italian government has sent any explanation to the French authorities regarding the Italian expedition to the Red sea. Liberta, Rassegna and Tribuna all speak in a common tone, refusing any right on the part of France to interfere with Italy's sction directly or indirectly. The colonial policy of Italy, they say, has developed For the Italian government to give France assurances limiting the action of Italy would be to act with feebleness. ich France has no claims.

An Assab Bay despatch states that the Somali natives have revolted against the Egyptian government. This is an important territory in the Somali region annexed by Egypt during the reign of Ismail Pasha. Italian traders and colonists bave claimed the protection of the Italian government.

THE ANNEXATION OF SAMOA.

A Report That it Was Done With England's Sanction. London, Feb. 15 .- It is stated that the annexation of the Samoan islands by Germany in pursuance of a secret agreement between the governments of Germany and England. The officials of the colonialoffice believe the agitation of the Australians only temporary, and they say there is a growing feeling both in Australia and England that Germany will be a good neighbor, and it is wise to give Germany an interest in the Pacific islands to offset the aggressions of France. In the meanwhile the recidivist bill has been passed in the French senate and is almost contain in the French senate and is almost certain to be passed in the chamber of deputies. Roussean refuses to state whether or not the government intends to send convicts to the new colonies. Lord Derby, English nial secretary, maintains that Australia is too strong to fear the arrival of any neighbors from Europe.

CONSTABLES COX AND COLE.

Substantial Rewards for Their Faithful-London, Feb. 14.—Police Constables Cole and Cox, who were so seriously injured machine from the building, have received to day. numerous substantial gifts in recognition of their bravery. Mr. Gladatone has sent each of them £50 from the royal bounty fund, with a letter lauding them for their faithfulness and their devotion to duty. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the home secretary, has presented Cole with £127 and Cox with £70. Sir James Ingham, the presiding magistrate of the Bow str police court, has made each of the officers a present of £30. The members of the house of commons have subscribed and col-lected, up to date, the sum of £500, to be divided between the brave officers. addition to the above the wounded constables have received donations from pri-

HER MAJESTY'S HEALTH.

Rumors That Her Illness is More Serious Than Reported. London, Feb. 15. - It is rumored to night that Queen Victoria's illness exceeds the announcement made from Osborne to-day that her majesty was suffering from a severe cold and had been unable to leave her bed for two days. It was stated by persons familiar with the queen's house. held that her majesty during last month

has been exceedingly anxious and continually worrying over the affairs of govern sught, and especially as to the outcome of the Soudanese expedition. Notwithstand-ing the fact that the news of the fall of Khartoum and murder of Gordon sorely dis-tressed her majesty, she insisted on doing

The queen is suffering from bronchitis. She will return to Windsor on Monday.

City of Mexico, Feb. 15:-La Patria Adams, aged 26, and his sweetheart, Tinie this morning vouches for the truth of the Wilme outh, aged 18, were found dead this phenomenon of a woman here giving birth morning bespattered with blood. to seven children in one day. All died, but lay within a few feet of each other. lover's quarrel probably caused the tragedy.

London, Feb. 14. - The government seems to have only just become aware of the fact that Russian troops are within forty miles of Herat, in Afghanistan, as the newspapers have been ssserting for weeks past, and that the seizure of Herat by the Russians is possible at any moment. The seizure of Herat in the near future is The seizure of Herat in the near future is almost certain, and it will have a very depressing effect on the English markets, but the operators in American products long for the crash to come, as they fully believe that the result of the seisure of any part of Afghanistan would be the blockading of Russiah ports by the British fleet, thus preventing Russia from competing with America in the English and Continental markets for the grain and petroleum trade.

A Sad State of Affairs. London, Feb. 15.—There is a growing movement in the cocks of London and among builders and other tradesmen to disense with the services of Irish laborers.

London, Feb. 14. The widespread distress prevalent throughout Great Britain has emboldened the anarchists in England. Justice, the organ of the democratic feder ation party, in an article to day warns the government that horrible bloodshed and perhaps a revolution will ensue if it continues to insult and neglect the workingmen. It is estimated that thousands of laborar are daily refused work at laborers are daily refused work at the docks of London and also at Liverpool and other large shipping ports.

A Modern Henry the Eighth. VIENNA, Feb. 15 .- It is believed the Servian general Catargie, who is here on a special mission, is trying to arrange a mar-riage between King Milan and an Austrian princess. King Milan has been advised by his physicians that Prince Alexander, by his physicians that Prince Alexander, heir-apparent to the throne of Servia, is physically and mentally incapable, and that the condition of Queen Natalie precludes the possibility of another heir. King Milan intends to procure a divorce from Queen Natalie and seek a new alliance.

Earl Spencer Likened to the Czar. Dublin, Feb. 14 -At a meeting at Longford to-day to welcome Justin McCarthy, member of parliament for the county, Thomas Power O'Connor, M.P., made an address, in which he compared Earl Spen-cer, lord lieutenant, to the czar in Warsaw. He said a few years would decide Ireland's

patrons assert that the governments of Austria and Italy advocate the deposition of Tewfik and the replacement of Ismail. It is reported the British government is considering a scheme to create Ismail viceroy of Nubia and retain Tewfik as viceroy of Lunes and Lunes Event. of Upper and Lower Egypt.

Suspects Around. London, Feb. 15. -The sentries at Sheerness magazine have been trebled in conse quence of the appearance there of persons suspected of being dynamiters. Efforts have been made to arrest them but the suspects escaped. Extra guards will also be placed at Eton college. Several Roman catholic bishops denounced the dynamiters

Munitions For China. Berlin, Feb. 15.—The notice issued by the French war officials declaring their

the Chinese seas has stopped the departure from Hamburg and other German ports of vessels loaded with munitions for China. All orders have been transferred to London and Liverpool, where vessel owners are ready to take the risks.

His Last Pasteral. DUBLIN, Feb. 15.—The remains of Carinal McCabe lay in state at the cathedral to-day, and were viewed by 20,000 people. Cole and Cox, who were so seriously injured in the Westminster explosion on Jan. 24 while endeavoring to remove an infernal miters was read in the Dublin churches

Dublin, Feb. 15.—The body of a man named Peter Kelly was found this morning at Moate, a town near Athlone, in county Westmeath, with the skull bat-tered in. The murder is supposed to have been the result of agrarian troubles.

Triumph of French Arms in China. PARIS, Feb. 15 .- An official telegram rem Gen. De Lisle states that the French flag floats over Langson. The Chinese position at Kulua has also been captured, Khar the Chinese having been routed after a hot dead.

CABLE NOTES.

An Alabama commissioner is sitting i London hearing evidence on English claims. assumed command of the Egyptian troops The German official gazette denies that in the Soudan, with the title of governorthe grown prince congratulated King Humbert upon Italy's action in the

Detective Roper and other witnesses against Cunningham and Burton have re-ceived numerous threatening letters. Roper is advised to order his coffin before next Bismarck says low corn duties favo

immense estates and that those urging peasant holdings should therefore vote for protection. As for himself, he was op posed to parcelling land in small allot

tressed her majesty, she insisted on doing her full share of the consequent work which Egyptian affairs has entailed upon the government, and the result was a strain on her nervous system which made rest important to the full share of the consequent work shortly issue a blue bock containing Anglo-German correspondence that will put a very different light on various things to that afforded by Prince Bismarck in his

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.-William

that point. In any eventhe has 10,000 warthat point. In any eventhe has 10,000 warriors, far better equipped than when he
was routed by Gen. Graham at Zamineb,
and it is expected that he will vigorously
oppose the British expedition now being
fitted out to open the route between
Suskim and Berber. News that El
Mahdi has sent reinforcements to
the Arab force beseiging Kassala
has raised a popular cry that a
British force be sent at once to relieve
Kassala. Is support of this demand made
upon the government the bravery of the

starvation to surrender to the mahdi. It is suggested in some quarters that the Italian troops at Massowah be requested to relieve the garrison at Kassala, as they will meet with but little difficulty in advancing on Kassala from Massowah.

Graat activity prayalls in Osman Digma's Great activity prevails in Osman Digna's camp. Women are being armed and drilled and every preparation is being made for an obstinate resistance.

The Untrustworthy Arabs.
London, Feb. 15.—The story of th sengers from Khartoum, who arrived at Korti to-day, to the effect that Gordon held Khartoum Feb. 3, the day they left that city, has caused a gensation throughout England, chiefly because it accords with out England, chiefly because it accords with the persistent belief of the mudir of Dongola that the mabdi had not yet captured. Khartoum. But notwithstanding the fact that several messengers brought the same news of Gordon, the story is generally distrusted beth by government officials and the public at large, chiefly on the ground taken by Sir Charles Wilson that the Arabs were likely to tell a story best pleasing to Wolseley in order to be more favorably received into the British camp.

Ready, Aye Ready. LONDON, Feb. 15. - Five thousand me from the volunteer force in England have already offered their services to do garrison duty or for active service in the Soudan, and 100,000 more would be forthcoming if the government would accept their services. He said a few years would decide Ireland's fate! Both whigs and tories in parliament would want the Irish vote, and it would only be given in the interests of Ireland.

Seeking Restoration.

London, Feb. 15.—Ismail Pasha, exthe khedive of Egypt, is in London canvassing for supporters of a scheme looking to his for supporters of a scheme looking to his different control of the khedive's throne. His

A Gloomy View of the Situation Lendon, Feb. 15.—The Army and Navy azette takes a gloomy view of the position at Gubat. According to the Gazette the troops can neither retreat across the desert nor down the Nile. They are compelled from the very necessities of their situation to encrench themselves where they are, and there hoard their ammunition, live on camel meat, and remain on the defensive until released. The Gazette also says masses of hostile Arabs from Khartou will soon throw themselves in line between the Gubat and Gakdul wells and capture the latter place, and perhaps even push northward and attack Korti itself.

A Ballcon Corps. London, Feb. 15 .- The war office organized a force of balloonists from the right and intention to search the vessels in engineer corps of the army for experimental service in the Soudan. The balloonists start Monday for Alexandria. They will be provided with three large balloons cap-able of carrying a number of men 24 hours at a time, and many small balloons fo signalling purposes.

Yet Another Version. London, Feb. 15.-Wolseley telegraph to day, an account of the fall of Khartoum as given by a native eye-witness. The native says the mahdi's forces entered Khartoum at daybreak Jan. 26 Gordon was killed by a volley from rebel riflemen while on the way from his headquarters to the Austrian consulate. The Austrian consul was killed in his residence. The Grock consul is held a prisoner. A cayase consul was killed in his residence. The Greek consul is held a prisoner. A cavass of I brahim Bey Ruchdi, who left Khartoum a fortnight ago, states that Faraz admitted the rebels to Khartoum. The cavass with his master went to government house and met Gordon coming out with Mahomed Bey Mustapha and twenty cawasses. While proceeding to the Austrian consulate the rebels fired a volley, and Gordon and Mahomed Mustapha fell dead. The mudir of Dongola is now convinced Khartoum has fallen and that Gordon is

An Alleged Good Move. CAIRO, Feb. 15 -At Wolseley's request Hassan Bey, brother of the khedive, has good effect upon the Soudanese, as show-ing that England does not desire the con-Hassan Bey's appointment will not affect English operations in the Soudan.

Lonpon, Feb. 15 .- At a council of war held in Downing street the previous decision of the war office declining colonial offers of military assistance was recon sidered. Both the Earl of Northbrook and

am declares it to be but an act of justice to nie give them the right to prove their devotion. his Sir Henry Brougham Loch, governor of hev Victoria, has cabled the home government A tendering to the queen an assurance that tendering to the queen an assurance that dy. the colony of Victoria is ready to do its

COLONIAL CONTINGENTS.

THE OFFER OF NEW SOUTH WALES
ACCEPTED.

Another Version of Gordon's Beath—England's Citizen Soldiers Offering for Active Service—Organisation of a Balcon Cerps.

London, Feb. 15.—Osman Digna's boldness increases daily, as does also the strength of his army, and it is believed that he intends making a supreme effort to capture Suakim before the arrival of reinforcements for the British garrison at that point. In any eventhe has 10,000 warriors, far better couloned then, when he strength of the printing and the surrounding district and proceed with them for service in the Soudan. Mr. Sproule was formerly sergeant major in the now disbanded Ottawa brigade of garrison artillery, and later was a sergeant in A battery royal school of gunnery at Kingston, and holds first and second class certificates from the latter institution.

Cellingwood, Feb. 14—The mayor of this togn has volunteered to raise a collect or active service in the Soudan.

Gen, Graham leaves for Suskim on Feb. 18, Ash Wednesday. He expects to make the march to Berber in twenty days, de-

the march to Berber in twenty days, defeating Osman Digna en route.

The Indian contingent has been raised to 3500, raising the effective force of Gen. Graham's expedition to 11,500.

The Duke of Cambridge, commander-inchief of her majesty's armies on Saturday at Aldershot reviewed the guards who had been ordered to Egypt. He pronounced them thoroughly efficient.

The Duke of Connaught requests to be assigned to service in the Soudan. He will retire in any event from his command at Merrut, India, April 1.

Earl Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty, Hugh Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, and Vernon Harcourt, home secretary, attended a council of war at the war office Saturday afternoon.

A gigantic trading company, to be

war office Saturday afternoon.

A gigantic trading company, to be called the Royal Soudan trading company, is being formed in London and Alexandria upon the same lines as those upon which were conducted the East India company. It will claim as one of its privileges the right to build a railway between Berber and Suakim. nd Suakim.

Five eminent Austrian officers recently

applied for permission to offer their services to assist the British in the Soudan. Their application was refused.
It is stated that Prince Hassim is to be appointed governor-general of Soudan. El mahdr's spies are busy belittling the British victories at Abu Klea and Gubat British victories at Abu Klea and Gubat and magnifying the taking of Khartoum.

Gen. Graham and staff leave Saturday for Cairo. After consultation with Gens. Stephenson, Dolmer and other military officials at Cairo, he will proceed to Suakim. The war officials expect the forces from Suakim will reach Berber April 25.

It is reported rebels from Berber have started for Metemnsh to reinforce the garrison there but returned upon hearing that the Nile column was advancing.

A Dulka island despatch, dated Friday, says the Nile is extremely difficult of navigation. An advance regiment has occupied

Says the Rile is extremely difficult of navi-gation. An advance regiment has occupied Shukuk pass. Gen. Brackenbury and the main body of troops advance to morrow. Wolseley starts for Gakdul to day. The press association states under re-serve that the war office sent a telegram to Miss. Gordon at Southampton Standard miss Gordon at Southampton Saturday night to the effect that Khartoum had not fallen, and that Gordon was safe.

AN AVALANCHE IN UTAH. Town Buried and Sixteen Lives Loss

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 14,-The start ling news was brought here this evening that the town of Alta was nearly wiper out by an avalanche. It has been snowing for a week, and is twelve feet deep on ing for a week, and is twelve feet deep on the level and is still storming hard. Last night, soon after 8 o'clock, a tremendous volume of snow swept down over the Emma mine works, doing no damage there except taking a smoke stack along. Then it struck the town, crushing about three-fourths of it, but fortunately many of the houses were deserted for the winter. The place is built at the foot of converging gulches. Tucker's boarding-house was swept away and his hotel crushed. The Valejo works, including buildings and tramways were crushed. crushed. The Valejo works, including buildings and tramways were crushed. Powers' butcher shop and Simp's drug store were the only buildings which escaped. A large portion of the lost were in the boarding-house and hotel. Twenty-eight in all were buried and twelve dug out alive this morning. The rest are all undoubtedly dead. Men from the City Rocks mine and Evergreen formed a digging force to get out bodies. Three were taken out at last accounts amid much difficulty and in the heavy storm and severe cold. Timothy Madden was not dead when brought out but died soon after. The bodies of Ballou, Watson and Mrs. John Ford were also taken out quite dead. The following named are those not yet recovered: Andrew S. White, Barney Gil son, Fred. Collinson, Mattie Hickey, Charlie Volk (Chinaman), Big Jim (Chinaman), Josey Reagan, David P. Evans, a child of Mrs. Ford, and four children and Ed. Ballou. A resoue party start from here in the morning. Ballou. A rescue party start from here in the morning. It is possible that some of the morning. It is possible that some of the above may be alive, as on a former occasion some were found alive after having

BULLETS IN COURT.

Opposing Counsel Wind Up an Argume With the Revolver. FORSYTH, Mo., Feb. 15 .- On Friday afrnoon during an altercation in court between T. C. Spellings and Ben Price, opposing attorneys, Price shot and mortally wounded Spellings. The latter is the wounded Spellings. The latter is the editor of the Forsyth Enterprise. Price is a son of Judge Price of Springfield, Mo., and has edited two or three papers.

Desecration of an Opera House. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The lordly Acad emy of Music, the home of Italian opera, has been let to William Austin of Austin & Stone, who intend to use it for six months from March 23 as a dime museum. The directors let the place without asking any questions and now cannot go back on their bargain. When spoken to as the subject August Beimont said haughtily, "We shall simply give the place a good fumigation when these people leave." An effort will be made to reduce the term of the leave to two wasts. the lease to two weeks. The show will include all the usual curiosities of fat and heardless women, tattooed men, missnaper

Marquis of Hartington urged the war office to assent to requests to embody colonial contingents in the expedition.

The Marquis of Lorne, ox governor general of Canada, writes to the Times to advise the acceptance of the proffered services of Canadian regiment in the Soudan and fears are entertained by some that she may have gone to the bottom in the feartul gale of last Monday night. The Michigan, with a crew of seventeen or eighteen men, commanded by Capt. Prindiville, started our last Monday morning to look for the give them the right to prove their devotion.

Sir Henry Brougham Loch, governor of say that she is undoubtedly locked up in A Rescuing Propeller Missing.

THE MIRROR OF CITY LIFE

ABLE HOUSES,

People—Bold Street Robbery—Merry-making Chinamen—Brillant Society Event- A Man From Montreal. The police cast their nets Saturday night

Mundy, Catharine Sales, Lucy Bloom, in-mates; Thos. Henderson, Ed. O'Brien, inmates. It was Sergt. Donoan who dis-

ident worty of nore, between 10 and 11 clock. Jennie Vincent and Annie Chompson secured bail on the strength of nedical certificates. A number of the nea were also liberated on the security of

A Brilliant Society Event. week was one conjugate. Of all the events of the latter the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry lege and Beverley streets, Friday night. The guests numbered over 300, representing the best families in the city, and inwhere. The ladies were elegantly attired. The ladies were elegantly attired to the latter word was not got under until 3 o'clock this wording. The build look was gutted, is owned by schwartz Bros, and valued at about \$15. Society seems to be making the most of

where. The ladies were elegantly attired.
Mrs. Cawthra wore ruby velvet, trimmed with rich cream lace, her ornaments being pearls and diamonds. Several rooms were set apart for dancing, charming music for which was discoursed by the Thirteenth but it looks as if he was only exercising battalion band. The supper was recherche. It is almost needless to add that the guests were delighted, and that they congratulated their host and hostess on their brilliant extraord.

ant entrance into their new home. The Chinese New Year's Day. Yesterday was the Chinese New Year' ay. In China this event is the greatest stival of the year, the celebration lasting three days. On New Year's day calls are nade upon friends, joyous greetings are exchanged in the streets, paper prayers offered in the temples, fireworks burned

gongs beaten and a general hubbub pre The Chinsmen in Toronto observed the day according to custom. There was gen eral rejoicing and extra feasting among

Rev. W. S. Rainsford preached to over flowing congregations in St. James' cathe dral yesterday. The congregation at night ranks among the largest that ever crowded into the vast edifice. Mr. Rains-ford looks as if life in New York agrees with him. He has not changed perceptibly in his style of preaching. He was glad to be among his dear old friends again, and said Toronto contained more christian people in proportion to its pepulation than any other city on the continent.

A Bold Street Robbery. As Mrs. Dilworth was walking on Sherourne street Saturday evening, two boys

A Man From Montreal. ounding at the door of an irregular house on Wellington street. When accested by Policeman Young one replied with an oath and struck the officer on the head with his fist. The man resisted agrest, but after a deal of tussling Young landed him at the

and says he is a West India oreole Statistics of Scott Act Voting. The Canada Citizen publishes statistics showing the aggregate result of the Scott act campaign. The measure was submitted in 57 cities and counties, there having been two contests in eight of these. The muni-cipalities whose latest vote was in favor of the temperance party number 47; against the act 10. In 28 of the 47 carried counies, the act is already in operation. In I of them it will go into operation

A Vigtient Nightwatchman, James Burrows is one of the best nightwatchmen in the city. He always keeps once accested him, with the result that he found two chickens under the man's coat. The nightwatchman handed the chicken thief, who gave his name as George Chaplain, over to Policeman Breckenreid.

Archbishop Lynch read a pastoral at high mass in St. Michael's cathedral yes-terday, reminding the faithful of their re-ligious duties during the lenten season commencing Wednesday next;

BIG HAUL FROM FIVE DISREPUT-

and made a large haul in the way of keepers, inmates and frequenters of irregular houses. The catch numbered thirtysix, male and female, drawn from five different places. It will be on view at the

different places. It will be on view at the police court this forenoon.

Detective Burrows headed the raid on 124 Edward street and captured Jennie Vincent, keeper; Nettie Henderson, Mary O Brien, Margaret Johnston, inmates; Daniel Hoy, Robert Dowson, Robert Lumsden, John Fleming, frequenters.

At 9 and 11 Alice street Detective Brown and his posse took in charge Annie Thompson, keeper; Mabel Chinn, Nettie Clark, Maud Robinson, inmates; John Brennan, Michael Horrigan, Joseph Redford, James Watson, frequenters.

Michael Horrigan, Joseph Redford, James Watson, frequenters.

The prey of Sergt. Brecker reid and his men who swooped down on 29 Centre street consisted of Lezzie Carter, keeper; Fannie Coolighan, Maud Newell, inmates; Herbert Vetson, Peter Head, Robt. Trimble, George Wiffiams, Patrick McMahon, Frank Humberland, John Hynes, frequenters. Milie Kelly is responsible for the reputation of 177½ York street; Mary Ann Mundy, Catharine Sales, Lucy Bloom, in-

when Sergt. Gregory broke upon the peaceful precincts of 149 Queen street east he only found Effic Wilson, keeper; Effic Hamilton, Aunic Smith, Jennic Tay-

eral rejoicing and extra lessting among them, and if the patrons of the celestial laundries experience a delay in getting their washing this week they know the cause and should not grumble.

made a grab at her satchel. The lady clung tightly to the article, but the juvenile rebbers jerked and jerked until they broke the handle, which remained in Mrs. Ditworth's hands, while they made off with the astchel containing over \$40, a handkerchief and other thiugs. The affair happened within sight of several men, but none of them came to the lady's assistance. one of them came to the lady's assistan

central station, where he gave his name 3 J. C. Johnston, commercial traveler from Montreal. He is stylishly dressed

1885, and in the remaining eight it will brought into force May 1, 1886.

his weather eye open. Saturday night he observed a man acting suspiciously on Adelaide street east. Mr. Burrows at once accosted him, with the result that he THE DUTY ON FLOUR.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The millers' deputs tion asked the government on Saturday t raise the duty on flour a dollar per barrel. Mr. Goldie of Guelph and other conserva-tives intimated that if the demand were not conceded they would withdraw their support. The government promised to take the matter into consideration, and it

some means of relief will be

THEY MUST AND SHALL GO. nother Anti - Chinese Bill Before the British Columbia Begislature
VICTORIA, B C, Feb. 14.—A very strinent anti-Chinese emigration bill is on its way through the legislature. It is similar to the bill passed by parliament last year, and which was rejected by the Ottawa CANADA'S DIVORCE COURT.

Josiah Burr Plumb Thinks it Should Be-Come More Populer.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Senator Plumb gives OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Senator Plumb gives dissolution. John Morley, member of parliament for Newcestle on Tyne, proposes

Visited by Fire. CALEDONIA, Out., Feb. 14. - A fire started na stable belonging to P. Doebernier at party will oppose the allotment of two large livery stable belonging to James Old, the residence and barber shop of Josiah Cochrane, the jewelery shop of D. Turnbull, the foncy store and residence of Miss Wigg, the photograph shop of P. Doshawier, tallow sho bull, the fancy store and residence of Sub-Wigg, the photograph shop of P. Doeber-nier, tailor shop of Donald Kennedy, the establishment of Wm. Old, and the tailor shop of J. J. Smith. Miss Wigg, W. Old and Josiah Cochrane were partly insured. It was one of the worst fires that Caledonia has ever had, and it is just twenty years to day since the same block was burned down before.

A Conflagration at Montreal. MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- The building form erly known as Perry's hall, and now occu pied by Woods Bros., jewel case makers omerville & Co., printers, How electri-

but it looks as if he was only that little brief authority with which his position is clothed. A member of the house of commons, if he is desirous of visiting the senate side, must first get liberty from Speaker Miller. The matter is a standing joke at present.

A Farmer Arrested for Forgery. LONDON, Oat., Feb. 14.-Joseph Arm strong, alias Richard Ringold, a farmer living in the second concession of London township, was arrested at Watford to day and brought to this city. There are two charges against the man, the first being that on or about Jan. 26 at Strathroy he did feloniously demand from the bursar of University college at Teronto the sum of \$3200 upon a forged deed, purporting to be a mortgage on lands in Adelaide township.

Sentence Against Rev. T. O'Connell, London, Ont., Feb. 14. - Sentence was pronounced to day upon the Rev. Timothy O'Connell, found guilty by the board of trials of scandalous and disorderly conduct in becoming intoxicated. The bishop withdraws his license and removes him from the position of assistant minister of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity. O'Con

pell entered a protest. Farnings of the C. P. R. MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- The earnings of he Canadlan Pacific railway for January show an increase on that of January 1884 of \$211,975.

A vewspaper Office Sacked in Idaho. Boice, I.T., Feb. 14 -The republica ewspaper office was sacked last night, and an attempt to fire the democratic newspaper building made. The trouble is the result of a bitter political fight.

PERSONAL. J. L. Robertson, Toronto, is at the Palme Mark Twain and Geo. W. Cable spent yes-erday in the city, stopping at the Rossin

Mrs. Josiah Blackburn, wife of the pr prietor of the London Free Press, died San day after a short tilness. priects of the London Free Press, died Satur day after a short tilness.

When Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, he said: "Nae nae; it wan a dee. You see," he added, "if a boy can into ma' shop and said. 'A ha' peth o' slatt pencil, Sir Adam, it wadna sound weel."

Major General Sir Gerald Graham, V.C. K.C.B., commander of the Suakim Berber expedition; led the British forces against 'rab Bey and against Osman Digna. Eighteer syears ago he was stationed at Montreal Fron his size and strength he was known as Long Tom.

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Francis A. Drexel, senior of the two brothers at the head of the famous Drexel banking houses Philade phia, New York and Paris, died at Philadelphia suddenly vesterday afternoon, age 61. A cold contracted two weeks developed into pleurisy. It was shought he was recovering until yesterday, when a sudden effusion of water about the heart proved fatal.

A Rural Parson's Requisites. From the Presbyterian Review. A fast horse, a fur coat, and a good hat tove, are things requisite for the count

Oh wealth, the tyrant of the age,

Besought by ignorant, besought by sage, Why dost thou lead on to despair Man, from his youth, till gray's his hair? Why dost thou make him sin his soul, In reaching thee, his life-long goal? And ne'er think what his end's to be? Easier finds the deity Than the poor, then I could see Why thou shouldst e'er so mighty be; But, has it not been said of old "Of evils all the root is gold?" -X. Y. Z.

Steamship Arrivats. At New York: City of Berlin, Ems and State of Pennsylvania from Liverpool, Bremen and Glasgow: Adriatic, Egyptian Monarch, England and European from Liverpool; P. Calantom Hotterdam, PRICE ONE CENT.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED AT THE BEASSEMBLING.

he Suakim Credit—An Early Dissolution Probable—Measures Affecting Ireland
—Objections to the New Regulations. London, Fab. 15.-A lively time is exected on the reassembling of parliament on Thursday. The annual searching of the cellars will be a little more this year than the formal affair it usually is, Actua warfare will open on presentation of the government demand for a vote of credit of £2,500,000 on account of the Suakim expedition. It is understood the conservatives will support the request for a new credit, but will accompany the vote with a motion of censure against the government Early dissolution and appeal to the people is now expected and discussed. It is believed the of postponing operation of the new fran-chise act notil the spring of 1886. In de-hate on the recitatribution but the "Irish

It is also understood that the govern-ment has decided to reform the system of judiciary in Ireland. A bill for this purpose is already drafted. Among the changes which the measure will introduce will be a considerable reduction in the number of Irish judges and in the number of officials comprising the judicial staffs.

The new regulations for the admission of people to the house of commons are so stringent as to amount almost to prohibition. Members who ask permission from the speaker to introduce

the speaker to introduce persons will be meld answerable for the conduct of the persons so admitted. Strangers will not be allowed to promenade on the terrace, even if excerted by members. The morning papers, in leading editorials, discuss and generally deprecate the new rules. It is feared that he work of the reporters will seriously hindered by the be seriously hindered by the regulations and hints are thrown out that if this should prove to be the case parliamentary discussions will not find their way into print at all. It is believed that such a course would lead to a prompt modification of the

VOLUNTEERS FOR EGYPT.

The woods are full of them. At least about Poronto. Next to Mr. Rainsford's presence in own, the situation in Egypt and the offers of Canadians for service in the Soudan was the main top's of conversation yesterday. Se much was this the case that The Wor

Captain McMaster was the first called on. He spoke quite freely, but was always inter-larding his discourse with phrases like these: "Well, you know, when I was on the gunpoat Rescue in 1866, commanding the naval rigade, I said to the boys, discipline must be kept up, but I'll let you off this time;" "We had on a full head of steam, our port gun was loaded to the muzzle;" "I said to Gen. O'Neil that if he didn't surrender at once I'd pour a broadside into his cavalry." As the gallant capain got warmed up to his sub'ect he began to hitch up his pants, singing out synchronously with this movement Heave ho! my hearties." But are you going to Egypt said The World. You see," said the captain, "the old gentlean is at Ottawa and I can't well be spared,

otherwise I'd be glad to command a gunboat Captain and Adjutant Manley was not at ome. He was found, however, practising on ferry Sheehan's horse in Jerry's yard, riding cound a haystack and an old wagon. "Luk at him on me baste Daniel O'Connell, slaying a acens and Arabs," said Mr. Sheehan ad

"I foresee," said Lieutenant Harry Brock, "a general European war; but both my own desire and the spirit of my ancestor, Sir Isaac of teenstown, impel me to seek glory in the land of the pyramids." The lieutenant was in his study pouring over maps and war records, and his noble brow was clouded, but it was e cloud of resolut "By the gods of war if I only was as young

as I was at Ridgeway I'd been with Welseley before now, and I'd have the false prophet caged up in Khartoum ight securely," said Col. Arthurs, with all the lash and vigor that the veteran could com-The Rev. Dean Baker and Captain van der Smissen of the University rifles held a council-of war in the dean's residence. They were very decided and bellicose. "Egypt," said the dean, "I just love Egypt; that's where Euclid ivented the 47th of the L. book."

Captain McGee and Lieutenant Bert Lee

ave already opened a recruiting office on ling street. They have many names down.

Captain McMurrich of the garrison artillery ore a serious look. I'd go in a minute, but I on't know that I could leave my company to e tender mercies of my lieutenant Gerry Paymaster and Captain Blain is organizing camel corps and has already secured the two

ritters at the Zoo.

Private McSand of the Queen's Own, a law tudent who came from Glengarry some time ago, was the next interviewed. An unearthly piper to play before his door while he him self was inside drawing up this despatch; Gen. Wolseley, the Soudan: Count on me or two Canadian highlanders, viz., myself and piper. When the Arabs hear the latter play they'll run. So will I. McSand,"

FILLING A SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

aournful of sights, and the one at the New Fort on Saturday afternoon was far from an Fort on Saturday afternoon was far from an exception. No soldier is better known to his regin ent than its drill instructor, and no man was better known to the members of the infantry school corps than theirs—the late Sergeant Major Fred. W. Gathercole. Without fear of contradiction, the deceased was the finest drill instructor in the province; and of the many officers and men who gathered at his funeral there were very few who had not as a dunder his baton at one time or another. The six men who carried him to his last resting place earned their facings from him whose body their six stout arms bore quietly to the grave.

Another Wave Coming. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Feb. 16, a.m.—A sever'e storm is to night central over the upper lake region and an important anti-yelonic system covers the Northwest territories, the weather, which has been generally air from the lakes to she Atlantic, is now becoming stormy, attended in Western (Inturio by snow and rain. Intensely cold weather presults throughout the Northwest. Storm signals have been ordered finocent ports.

Probabilities—Lakes, strong winds and gates, shifting to the west and northwest; cloudy, mild with snow and rain, followed by deed dly colice weather to-night and very cold to morrow.

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