SIXTH YEAR.

The Arabs Give the British

a Startling Surprise.

HEAVY HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

Nearly a Thousand of the Rebel

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show that twenty-one were killed, includ-

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1885.

tions of the south wall were seen to totter and then it came down with a crash.

New Jersey State House Damaged.

TRENTON, N.J., March 21 .- Two ex

plosions were heard in the quartermaster.

general's office on the first floor at the

north-west corner of the state house this morning. The explosions were followed by flames that shot through the windows.

A NEW JACKSTONE TRICK.

stone was pushed into the stomach, and

A PROFLIGATE PRINCE.

An American Branch of the Irish League

on the Trip to Ireland.

Monroe county branch of the Irish national

league of America passed resolutions last

ROCHESTER, IN. Y., March 22 .- The

The Toronto World.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE WAR. PEACE NOT YET ASSUBED. The Overtures for Pence-What the Celes LONDON, March 22 -- In Paris the re-

ports that China has made overtures for peace are discredited, Nonegotiations, direct or indirect, have, it is said, been opened, and there are no symptoms that the govern-ment at Pekin is intimidated or anxious to cure peace on any terms unfavorable to

hina. Members of the Chinese embassy Members of the Chinese embassy in London express themselves hopeful for the cessation of war, but they say it should be brought about by France accepting the ter-ritorial concessions formerly made by China in Tonquin without any indemnity. From China direct come reports that the army of the empire has been reinforced and put in readiness to resume affensive operations in Tonquin. At Kelung the Freech remain practically in a state of size.

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cautions—Gallant Behavior of the Troops—Narrow Escape From Disaster.

SUAKIM, March 22.-Corrected returns of the British losses in Friday's engagement

A Tergible Don at Averili, Mich., Broken Up. Averill, Mich., March 22.-Jim Carr,

ing seventeen Indian troops, and forty-two wounded, sixteen being of the Indian conrrested at Harrison charged with murder. Five girls were found in the ranch with scant clothing, and when offered protection by citizens gladly availed themselves of it. They now narrate horrible tales of savtingent. The troops in the zareba at Hasheen at daylight yesterday shelled and dispersed bodies of rebels on the adjacent They now narrate horrible tales of sav-agery practiced in the place, including details of two murders committed within the past year. One man killed was a salesman who had \$500, and the other was an inmate who tried to escape. The girls were threatened with a similar fate if they more information hills. Our forces are not now disturbed during the night. The troops infer from this that the Arabs are discouraged by the esults of Friday's engagement. An Advance to be Made To-Morrow.

SUAKIM, March 22 .- Gen. Graham has gave information received the pipe line apparatus necessary

A Maniac's Sad Delusion PACIFIC, Mo., March 21.-Mrs. Kreuger,

the wife of a German farmer, murdered

A SATISFACTORY REPLY. Act Against a Friendly Nation. LONDON, March 22.—Earl Granville re. offer of a reward for the body of the prince of Wales, dead or alive. A reply has just been received from Secretary Bayard, in which he assures Great Britain that the present administration will do everything to suppress overt acts of hostility against or for the due covernment War Between the Cables. LONDON, March 22. -Preferred shares of the Anglo-American cable company, which pindi. sold Thursday at 531, were quoted yester-

WELL-GROUNDED BELIEF IN AN evening fourteen fire engines poured ANGLO-RUSSIAN WAR. water into the Langham hotel, which was a mass of flames from basement to garret.

Europe is no more assured to day than it was during the anxious weeks of the same month thirty-two years ago, when Lord Aberdeen timidly fenced with the agents of the Czar Nicholas, and Europe wavered from day to day between the fear of war and the hope of peace. The present tem-porary respite seems to the unthinking porary respite seems to the unthinking mind the equivalent of a permanent settlement, and the English press correspondents at Paris, Berlin and Vienna, who are careful always to reflect the current tone of London opinion instead of that of the capitals at which they are stationed, now chatter as if the whole affair had blown over. As a matter of fact,

A CHAFTER OF CRIMES.

poprintor of the "Devil's Ranch," has been

fair had blown over. As a matter of fact, however, the situation could hardly be in a more critical and menaoing stage than it is now. Among politicians the better in-formed a man is the more firmly he be-lieves that the outcome must inevitably be war. The only way out of it is an abject and complete surrender on the part of Essland, and that the country will not tolerate the bare thought of. There is a general feeling that a war just now with Russia might be the very best thing that could happen. The presence of Russians at last in sight of Herat marks a new era in the defence of the Indian fron-tier. Hereafter even the best peace could only be an armed and vigitant watch, in volving vast expense and sacrifice, while putting it in the power of Russia to turn the screws on England whenever she liked. Such a state of affairs as this view pictures to English forebodings would be intoler-able, and hence the alternative of smashing the Russians once for all grows in attrac-tiveness. The ministry is believed not to be insensible to this feeling, and it may serve to stiffen their backs at the critical moment which soon must come.

moment which soon must come. Ready. Aye Ready. LONDON, March 22.—The United Ser

vice Gazette states that the British admir. alty has completed every preparation to send, if necessary, a powerful fleet to the

by flames that shot through the windows. In ten minutes the apartments were in ruins. The flames followed the steam-pipes to the floor above and quickly set fire the offices of the clerk in chancery. From these the conflagration extended to the geological museum on third floor. In this were many valuable state relics. Bat-tle flags were rescued by the firemen at the risk of their lives. The sword and saddle of Gen. Kearney were destroyed. The loss will not fall below \$100,000. Part of the destroyed portion is the facade of the original state house built in 1798. Only the museum, quartermaster-general's office and chancery office were completely destroyed. The other departments were damaged by water. The entire building was worth \$500,000. Liberal insurance on the structure. The explosion in the quar-

the structure. The explosion in the quar-termaster's room is thought to have been caused by confined gas, which some way ignited.

FATAL FIRE AT CHICAGO. MISS MADISON'S MURDER The Langham Hotel Burned and Fiv Persons Killed. CHICAGO, March 21.-At 8 o'clock this THE FATE OF A YOUNG LADY DE-

SCENDANT OF AN EX-PRESIDENT. Betrayed by a Friend of the Family and Fonly Knocked Senseless-What was

Found in an Old Reservoir. Found in an our acceleration of the story of Fanny Lillian Madison's dead body in the old reservoir near this city, the devel opments that have pointed to an almost as certain to the party are several gentlemen who would not twist the truth for a fortune, but they do tall some queer stories about their suc. If the party are more works, that the government would not twist the truth for a fortune, but they do tall some queer stories about their suc.

tions of the south wall were seen to totter and then it dame down with a crash. Two members of the Fire insurance patrol barely escaped the tumbling bricks and timbers. Two others were pinned fast, but after stremous efforts were extricated. The legs of both were severely bruised. The legs of both were severely bruised. The wall, but six hours after the collapse they were taken out ferribly injured, but is a total loss, was formerly known as the Burdock house, then as the Crawford and recently as the Langham. Cummings & Howard are the owners. Shaw & Son leased the establishment. The latter's loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000. The building was valued at \$ \$50,000; insuref and Harden's hand grenade lagency suffer a total loss.

means of support. Her father opposed this, but she persisted and wrote to a relative in Bath county, up in the moun-tains, to try and get her a school there. He replied that a Mrs. Dickinson, living near Millboro, wanted a governess for her children and would engage her. and Harden's hand grenade lagency super a total loss. The total loss is \$350,000. Five persons were killed by the fail of the wall and four injured. Frank Jones and John Walsh of the insurance patrol and Wm. Bean and John Hennessy, employes, are among the dead. The Mrs. Belknap killed was the widow of Col. Belknap, of New Orleans.

hear Milloro, wanted a governess for her children and would engage her. Miss Madison accepted and was a member of Mrs. Dickson's family until she started on the journey that ended in her death. Cluverius is 22 or 23. His chief motive for tha murder probably lies in the fact that he is—or was at the time—en-gaged to a young lady of his own county. Miss Madison was shortly to become a mother. There is abundant evidence that up to the time she started on the fatal walk or ride to the reservoir she had neither reproached or threatened him. It is prac-tically established, however, that the girl was knocked senseless by a deliberate blow while in the company of her be-trayer, and that the body was then thrown into the water. Whether he believed her dead before attempting to dispose of the body cannot yet be known, but the post mortem has proven conclusively that she breathed after sinking beneath the waters of the reservoir. In fact, in her clenched hands after death, was found mud from the botom of the reservoir.

bottom of the reservoir. The girl arrived in Richmond early in The giri arrived in Kichmond early in the morning of Friday, March 13. She registered at the American hotel as "Miss M. L. Merton." Cluverius came to Rich-mond on Thursday, March 12 and regis tered under his own name at the Davis house, where he was well known. He called on "Miss Merton" without apparent

attempt at concealment on the morning of March 13. She had gone out. Cluverius Government to Move in the Chinese

AN ARMY OF CO.IT. DRUMMBRS. ONE HUNDRED THUUSAND The City Invaded With Twenty Agents, who all got the C. T. E. Contract. The register at the Queen's botel last night THE AMOUNT ASKEN FROM was bristling with coal men from Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Toronto and other fue

centres. There were about twenty of them. This army had been down to Mon-treal to get a share of the big treal to get a share of the big contract that the Grand Trunk road is about to let. The Windsor hotel

Thomas J. Cluverius as the murderer have been of such a dramatic character as to make this one of the most remarkable crimes of the century. The domestic en-vironments of the victim and of the sus-pected murderer add to the interest. when he is.

Grand Trunk Coal Contracts.

tons. The Grand Trunk controls the coal products of the Erie and Rochester and Pittsburg railway company. The combin-ation of soft coal miners and shippers is not broken.

STEALING BALLOT BOXES.

trrest of a Goderich Hotelkeeper in Connection Therewith. Goderich, March 21.—Considerable ex-

citement was caused here to-day by the arrest of Mr. Bailey, hotelkeeper, charged with being implicated in stealing three ballot boxes from the courthouse shortly ballot boxes from the courthouse shortly after the recent Scott act election. Detec-tive Rogers made the arrest. The prisoner was examined before the mayor, the prin-cipal witness being a lad named John Mc Pherson, who contessed to having entered the courthouse at Bailey's investigation and taking therefrom the missing boxes. McPherson left for the States a day or two after the theft. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday. The prisoner was liberated'on furnishing bail to the extent of \$1000.

000 which the cabinet understood had been pledged by the ratepayers. Mr. Small further said that if the city would 'aste debentures for this sum the government would spend an additional \$50,000 and complete the works. The government has already spent \$400.-

PRICE ONE CENT

CITY OF TURUNIO

To Complete the Harbor Improvements-

Money Hatil We Come Down.

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John Small, M.P., made a special trip

A CHILL

MONTREAL, Que., March 22. - Several coal contracts out of the 411,000 tons re-quired were awarded yesterday by the Grand Trunk railway. The firm which received the largest contract was Bell, Lewis & Yates of Buffalo, who received the contract for the western division, amounting to between 80,000 and 100,000 tons. The Grand Trunk controls the coal products of the Erie and Rochester and Bittheware alloware and rochester and bittheware and accounted to the several to be the several to a several to be the several hall when W. B. McMurrich was mayor. The resolution was and to the city council, but that body never took any action on it, and the matter has ever since lain in aboy-ance. Mayor Manning did not give Sir. Small much encouragement as far as the present city council was concerned, but he promised to bring the matter up at the meeting of council this evening. Mr. Small returned to Ottawa Saturday nicht

Death of Senator Simpson at Be News was received in the city last even ing that Senator John Simpson had died at Bowmanville yesterday afternoon. The aged senator has been ailing for some time. He had not been in his seat at Ottawa

tive Rogers made the arrest. The prisoner was examined before the mayor, the prisoner injal witness being a lad named John Mo Pherson, who contessed to having entered the courthouse at Bailey's investigation and taking thereform the missing boxes. McPherson left for the States a day or two after the theft. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday. The prisoner was liberated on furnishing bail to the extent of \$1000. BLOCKADE ON THE INTERCULONIAL The Sarmatian Waiting For the English Mails - A Present from Lord Lansdewne. HALIFAX, March 22. —The marquis of Lansdowne has sent £20 to Police-sergeant Cole for his courageous conduct at the recent Westminster explosion. No mails have been received here since Thursday on account of the snow blockade on the Intercolonial. A train with the mails for the Sarmatian is expected here to-morrow morning, the steamship having specially delayed her departure. Goverament to Move in the Chinese

Underwriters association met the insurance mittee of the board of trade by appoint

 Bongola's Operations.
KORTI, March 22.—The mudir of Doh-gola is being joined by many friendly Arabs on his march up the Nile towards Hassani-yet. The object of the mudir's warlike ectivity is to disabuse hoatile Arabs of the sotion that hot weather will prevent ag-gressive operations against the mahdi.
Nearly a Disaster.
SUAKIM, March 22.—While detachments of the English and Indian infantry were making s Zareba seven miles southwest of Sunkim to-day, they were suddenly surprised by a rush of Arabs, who had heen massed and concended in defiles wast been massed and concealed in defiles west of Hasheen. The English formed a square Secretary Bayard Will Suppress any Overt as quickly as possible, but the camels, nucles and horses were driven back in confusion on the troops, causing a stam-pede and smid clouds of dust the A-abs fenetrated the south and north of the square. Meanwhile the marines and the Berkshire regiment, who were on the east and west sides of the square, maintained a continuous fire, holding the enemy at bay while a mules and horses were driven back in fire, holding the enemy at bay while a charge of cavalry and fire from the guns at the Hasheen zareba checked the on-slaught of the Arabs, which at the onset aned serious disaster to the British. Gen. Graham reports that the English losses as far as known were two officers and twenty-two men killed and thirty-three men wounded. The losses of and twenty two men killed and thirty-three men wounded. The losses of the engineers and transport corps and the Indian troops are not reported. An unofficial report places the British killed at 52 and the wounded at 85 Nearly all the causalties were due of rates will be inaugurated by the pool to spear thrusts received in hand to hand cables against those of the Mackay Bennett encounters. The Arabs got between the transport train and the zareba, speared the men of the transport corps and killed their animals, Cyrus W. Field's Libel suit.

the wife of a German farmer, murdered one of her little children by nearly severing its head from its body with a butcher knife. She also attempted to kill her two other children, but they escaped and alarmed their father, who had great diffi-culty in overpowering his wife who was violently insane and claimed she had been ordered to sacrifice all her children. necessary to secure such occupation of the country as will permit the construction of the railway from Suakim to Berber. Mean-time zarebas will be constructed along the routs seven or eight miles from Suakim and placed in charge of the Berkshire regiment and the marines. Bongola's Operations. KORTI, March 22.—The mudir of Don-

The Empire Never Better Prepared for the Struggie-Indian Chiefs Anxious to Send Contingents to the Frontier. LONDON, March 21.—The peace of Europe is no more assured to day than it

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KORTI, March 22 .- The mahdi has sen tenced many natives to death for not revealing the treasure supposed to be hidden at Khartoum. Many slave women from Khartoum are being sold in the vicinity of Korti at a hundred dollars each.

Kassala Still All Right.

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LONDON, March 22 .- The writ for a libel refusing to give or take quarter. Cal. Mc. Neil, who was commander of the zareba, reports vaguely that there were several thousand rebels in the fight, and that over snit asked for by Cyrus W. Field against James Gordon Bennett was refused on the purely legal ground that action by an alien in America against an alien in France was not triable in an English court. The action one thousand were killed or wounded. The colonel is blamed for not taking precau-

colonel is blamed for not taking precau-tions against surprise. The enemy began the attack at three this-morning. They were repulsed and the ground cleared by four. The damage to the transport material is immense. The guards and artillery were sent to reinforce the besieged troops and the whole British force remained in the field during the pictor. The camels and mules were hamfor libel brought by Field against Henry Labouchere, proprietor of London Truth, for originally publishing what the New York Herald had cabled to it, has a good hance for trial here.

Bynamite in a Hungarian Postomce. VIENNA, March 22 .- A small sack lab. force remained in the note that in a strong by Arabs. Scores of camp fol-lowers were cut up, the Arabs scat-tered about in the vicinity intercepting the native fugitives. The appearance of elled "seed" exploded in the postoffice at Tamsevar, Hungary. The sack is sup-posed to have contained dynamite sent by

the native fugitives. The appearance of the anarchists of Germany. Two post-the yelling Arabs was so sudden that the whole assemblage of transport animals mixed with the natives became panic-stricken and surged on the zareba, CABLE NOTES.

Two votes of censure on the government were rejected by the Italian chamber on Saturday. making resistance hopeless. The scane was indescribable. The Arabs fired and crept in all directions among the animals. The Haddendowahs swarmed from the bush like magic and attacked the French war vessels in South American waters have been ordered to Colon and

zareba fiercely on all sides. The Soudanese coolies were mistaken for enemies and Panama.

cooles were mistaken for chemies and many were killed by friends. The Berkahire regiment and the marines stood firm and cool, fired volley after volley into the ranks of the enemy. The naval brigade the ranks of the senemy. The naval brigade the ranks of the senemy. The naval brigade It is said that Bismarck has advised

the ranks of the each, also opened a hot fire. The Indian troops held their own gallahtly the sovereignty of Congo. as soon as they were able to again close the square. Eventually being unable to stand the rattling fire, the enemy The French senate has adopted the budget of 1885. M. Ferry 'declares that the government intends to uphold the con-

disappeared as they came. Col. McNeil drew on all his forces and stood to cordat. The secretary of the Irish national league acknowledges the receipt of \$10,000 from the Detrit branch to be used for pararms. The hussars brought in the wounded though menaced by the Arab camel force

watched their movements vigi-The desert is dotted in every liamentary purposes. on with run away animals. The The friends of the exiled Egyptian leader enemy's loss must be heavy. The camp at Suakim was prepared for a renewal of at

Zebeher Pasha are threatening to take the life of the khedive, for what they call the betrayal of his country. Tyranny of the Mahdi.

to 77, decided to discuss the bill providing for the scrutin de liste system of voting, and adopted clause one, which embodies the principle of the whole measure. Andreary the profession of the recent is devoting a large portion of her recent loans to improving her naval strength. Ten men-of-war are being constructed, **Self-Denying Crusaders**. KINGSTON, N. Y., March 22.—A number Andreux, the prefect who revealed the

alleged arrangement with Gambetta for the fanning of the anarchist movement, is threatened with prosecution by the French government if he violates professional se-

LONDON, March 22 - Massowah advices crets. sy the rebels reinforced from Berber Wiggins' Wind.

Loyalty of the Indian Chiefs, London, March 22.-Earl Dufferin, vice roy of India, has received assurances from the governments of Hyderabad and Sinde. the governments of Ayder and contin-gents to Afghanistan to fight against any further Russian advance towards India. Sidar Dillar Jung, political secretary to the nizam of Hyderabad, states in a letter conveying that province's offer that "all native India chiefs are eager to save India from Russian despotiam." A representa tive of the nizam of Sinde and one from

the government of Nepaul will attend the coming conference between earl Dufferin and the ameer of Afghanistan at Rawalground. The Doctors Take a Hand in a Difficul

A Russian Military Journal's View. Game and Win. NEWPORT, R.I., March 22.—A most ex raordinary and skilful surgical operation performed upon a 3-year-old son of Capt. Dodge of the Block island lighthouse, has ago the child, thinking it had a piece of candy, attempted to swallow an iron

off, Gen. Tohernayeff and others of the war party of Russia, is at present urging the seizure of Herat before the English can fortify the place. The Syst argues that as Herat is the centre of commerce for Khorassan and Turcomania, if England is permitted to hold it the Russian position beyond the Caspian will be* perilous. t "Besides," says the Syst, "to allow Eng-land to hold Herat would be showing great weakness before the Turcomans." Con-tinuing, this military organ says: "The English must be chased out of Turcoman territory. Russian diplomats conceding jackstone with six prongs, five being blunt to Providence and operated upon by Drs Gardner Mitchell, E. F. Walker and C. H Gardner Mitchell, E. F. Walker and C. H. Gardner of chat city. For three weeks and more the jackstone was in the child's throat. The doctors decided to force it into the child's stomach, but were fearful that in doing this the windpipe might be-come closed. They therefore resorted to tracheotomy. The incision was made and a tube introduced to the windpipe through which the child breathed; then the jack-stone was pushed into the stomach, and territory. Russian diplomats conceding one inch of ground will betray the interests of their country. England will not risk war for Herat. She knows her defeat might involve India, whereas Russian de-feat would mean nothing more than the maintenance of territorial statu que."

Russian Promises and Russian Actions. LONDON, March 22 -- Baron De Giers,

Russian foreign minister, has given his official promise that Penjdeh will not be occupied by Russian troops if the Afghans occupied by Russian troops in other Argunation withdraw their garrison. On the other hand Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden has informed the British government that the Russian commanders on the Afghan frontier are fer-menting a rising in Penjdeh, with a view

of making that a pretext for annexation, It is also known that Russian agents are ic is also known that Russian agents are circulating throughout Afghanistan offer-ing large sums of money to the chiefs if they will further their designs by taking up arms against England. In Paris a

report was current yesterday that Baron De Giers had resigned. Concentrate at Quetta.

CALCUTTA, March 22 .- It is reported orders were received from England on Saturday to contentrate 20,000 to 30,000 Saturday to contentrate 20,000 to 30,000 men at Quetta and Allahabad. Orders were issued Saturday to mobilize two army corps aggregating 25,000 men with two strong divisions as reserves.

A Russian Order. LONDON, March 22.—The Post under-

stands that Russian officers on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments. The Vossiche Gazette of Berlin says Russis is devoting a large portion of her recent

of female, crusaders at Mariboro were arrested yesterday on the complai rested yesterday on the company of a saloon keeper for trespass and other charges. The cases were adjourned until to morrow. The crusaders a few weeks ago prayed outside the saloons in the bit-ing cold from daylight until dark, when there is a saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the the saloon of the the saloon of the saloon they were jeered and rotten-egged away

Watched Her Children Perish PADUCAH, Ky., March 21.-Daniel Cook

March 13. She had gone out. University called again in the evening, met "Miss Merton" and the two went away together. No person afterwards saw her alive. Since his arrest the porter at the Amer-ican hotel has positively identified Cluverand wife, who live on the Tennessee river, left home yesterday, leaving their three children in the house. The wife, on her return, discovered that the boliding was in flames. She could see her children huddled ican hotel has positively identified Cluver-ias as the person who twice called upon "Miss Marton," and Miss Merton was Famie Liffian Madison, whose body was found in the reservoir on the follwing day. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Cluverius, who will be tried on the 30th. Cluverius is a lawser flames. She could see her children huddled together in the front room, their arms clasped around one another, orying frantic-ally, but she was powerless to assist them, and was compelled to watch them burn to death. An hour later the husband re-turned to find his home in ruins, his chil-dren dead and his wife senseless upon the lawyer.

FISH AND FOOD

ntions for Selling One Out of Season and for Adulterating the Other. HAMILTON, March 22.-At the policy ourt yesterday John Dixon, Wm. Morton year, againsi 133,000 in 1883. The report and Henry W. Kraft appeared to answer year, against 133,000 in 1883. The report once more asserts that the figures of emi-gration from Canada circulated by the Washington government are the merest fabrication. The Washington figures show an emigration from the dominion of 49,000 at Port Huron and Detroit, while Mr. Pope's statistics give the number as 4,000. a charge of selling speckled trout out of season. Tom Wingfield of Toronto was terminated successfully. I wenty-five days present and produced an invoice, showing that he received the trout from his brother in-law in Quebec and sold them to the de-

in-law in Quebec and sold them to the de-fendants. Counsel for defendants argued that the law and order in council bearing upon it were made to protect fish in On-tario waters, where speckled trout were scarce, but not to prevent the catching or sale of fish in the province of Quebec, where they were abundant. Mr. Sadleir for the prosecution disputed the evidence, and asked that defendants be fined, prom-lising however not to enforce the fine until a proper construction of the law had been and the sixth very sharp, owing to imper-fect casting. The doctors of Block island could do nothing and the child was taken

signed a bill providing that no liquor shall

and asset of the original state of the second after two more days of suffering it passed away to-day. This is considered one of the most extraordinary operations ever successfully performed. The indications are that the child will live. Sir Harry Parkes, British Minister at Pekin Dunn & Co. was fined \$10 for selling cayenne pepper mixed with shorts. John Cox was fined a like amount for selling cassia and peas as ground cinnamon. A motion is to be made in Toronto on Tues-day to quash the conviction. The cases were both taken under the adulteration of Archdeacon Elwood of Goderich is a guest at the Rossin. at the Rossin. James Sutherland, M.P., South Oxford, is at the Rossin house. Dr. Dugald McNeil, who was educated in Canada, has just died in Buffalo, at the age

of 40. Gen. Grant receives twenty applications a day for autographs, but is unable to grant any of them. It is reported that Bismarck will remove to Scholz and take the Prussian financial portofood act. A crank disturbed the services in the Reformed episcopal church to night by marching up and down the aisles and call-

It is reported that Bismarck will remove to Scholz and take the Prussian financial porto-Scholz and take the Prussian financial porto-the stay at Aix. A cablegram announces the death at Darm-tad of the Princess Elizabeth, mother of the grand duke of Hesse. The Paris Temps says Patti has been en-reged to make a tour of Germany by Polline, the Hamburg manager. Justin McCarthy has written a comic opera entitled "Francois, the Radical," which will be produced at the Royal theatre, London.

A man named Edward Yatos, a barber, was found dead in bed at Guelph Saturday. Apoplexy. Deceased has a wife and two children in Davisville, near this city.

ciation of Canadian etchers was formally

On the information of License Inspecto Wilcox, of West York, a licensed grocer named Johnston, was tried by Mr. Wing field. S.P., Saturday afternoon, on a charge of infractien of the license laws, and fined \$20 and costs.

ment Saturday morning. The question of co-insurance was considered. This was ment Saturday morning. The question of co-insurance was considered. This was suggested at a previous meeting of the underwriters association as a remedy for what is considered an evil in fire under-writing, and it is proposed to make the insured and the agents of companies each responsible in a financial way with the companies for the burning of property. The proposition of the underwriters was favor-ably received by the merchants. OTTAWA, March 22.-The government has promised Noah Shakespeare, who by has promised Noah Shakespeare, who by the way claims direct descent from the Bard of Avcs, that it will bring down a bill shortly, imposing a poll tax on all Chinamen entering the dominion. A restriction will also be placed on immi-gration by allowing each vessel plying between the celestial empire and Canada to carry only a limited number of laborers, based on the tannage of the vessel. The restrictive leislation will not apply to the educated class, but to the laborers only. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Immigration Statistics.

A Premium on Registration. BOLTON, March 21 .- The governor has

PERSONAL.

Whether the Niagara desecration and the Parkdale blanket bills are being logrolle

ogether. If Ald. Frankland doesn't want the late Sen OTTAWA, March 21 .- The report of the

OTTAWA, March 21. And that 103,000 ator Simpson's seat. minister of agriculture shows that 103,000 If he would resign his place in the council immigrants arrived in Canada during last for one in the old maids' chamber. If P. Burns got a good slice of that big con

tract. What J. R. Bailey thinks of his share. How many bottles of "fiz" were cracked over the scramble for the contract. Who the champion liar of the

mers is. Whether he lives in Toledo, Buffalo

The C. P. R.'s Line to China. Cleveland. When Jack Frost is going to take a shor

OTTAWA, March 22. -The directors of the Canadian Pacific railway have abandoned walk. Which of the captains of the Queen's Own

thought himself the prettiest in yesterday's What the ladies thought of their pets in

the idea of purchasing or placing steams ships belonging to the Allan line on the route between British Columbia and China in connection with their road. They will immediately commence the construction of a fleet of steamers adapted to the service, If the city council will get down to work to-

And quit wasting time and making a show of itself.

What a Good Many People Would Like

to Know. The name, address, weight and height of be sold except by inn-holders to registered guests between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. the editor of Town Talk.

It was a German Telephone.

It was a German Telephone. A young man from Hamilton visited a cer-tain well-known German resident of Toronto Saturday evening. The young man got up to go home about 11 o'clock and seeing a tele-phone in the corner of the room said he would order a "coup" from Bond. There was a waig also on hand and he said "Oh. you can't order anything through that is strument. It is a German telephone." The young Hamiltonian believed the wag and walked to his hotel.

To Alderman Harry Piper.

Enthusiastic man, and man Of perseverance great, Whose happiest time is found when Thy lecture hour, elate, Thou to the list'ning youth of this Our city vast and fair, In glowing terms dost picture well The lion and the bear, The lion the wolf the elephant The fox, the wolf, the elephant The great big whale, the bee, The jackal, and hyena grim,

he jackal, and nyena print. The owi and chimpanzee. May Fortune attend, With Nature Art blend. To make the Zoo what thou dost wish. But when housing beast and bird, Tho' there be expense indurred, Pray con't forget a pond for fish! W. Bee Ridge.

Fine and Slightly Warmer.

entitled "Francois, the Radica., which will be produced at the Royal theatre, London. The hostility displayed toward Miss Van Zandt, it is believed, will lead to her with-drawal from the Theatre Comique, Paris. "The Indian is dying of a broken heart," says Bishop Hare of Dakota, "and the uni-versal refrain to him is, 'Go to the devil !"" Gen. Grant takes very little food, having no appetite. His throat looked much better last night. He retired early very much fatigued. Cyrus W. Field will go to London to attend the trial of the suits he has brought sgainst Henry Labouchere and Jas, Gordon Bennett. Adelaide Detchon made her debut as Ingenue in Robert Buchanan's play of Agnes at the Comedy theatre, London, on Saturday night and scored a huge success. Archbishop Lynch is lying ill at the convent of the Precious Blood, St. Hyaciuthe, Que. Making a jouruey to Montreal in a weak stat ewas the cause of his grace's illness. The eighty-eighth anniversary of the em-Fine and Slightly Warmer. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TOROTTO. March 23, 1 am. - An area of low pressure is moving up the guilf stream towards the maritime pro-vinces. The pressure is also giving away quickly in the Northwest. The weather has been jue and continued cold from the lakes to the Atlantic, and fair and considerably mild-er in the Northwest. Probabilities.- Lakes : Northwest and 10252 winds; fine weather, higher temperatures.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: Oder and Ems from Bromen; Helvetia from Liverpool; Adriatio from Liver-pool; Grecian Monarch from London; Frisia from Hamburg. At Queenstown: Scythia from New York. At Liverpool: City of Kichmond from New

At Inversion of the second from New York. At Rotterdam: Leerdam from New York. At London: Erl King and Canada from New York. At Bristol: Brooklyn City from New York. At Halifax: Parisian from Liverpool, the Allan mall steamer, with 60 cabin, 72 interme-diate and 260 steerage passengers.

has a cold. P. B. Casgrain, M.P. for L'Islet, is at the Rossin house. Mr. Casgrain sits on the front row of the opposition benches. He has just inished a work on the life and administration

An Ocean Steamer Sunk.

An Ocean Steamer Sunk: LONDON, March 21.—The lights of the steamer Honoida, sunk in collision, with the steamer Brooklyn City in the British channei, were burning and a good lookout kept. Tho Brooklyn City came up suddenly on the por-side. The Rhonda suak in two hours. He: orew escaped in boats. The Brooklyn City came to anchor immediately after the coil sion to render any possible assistance. Her stern was carried away and the fore compart-ments filled with water. A postcard received at Buyalo last Satur-day describing two of the prisoners whe re-cently escapes from the state prison at Jack-son, Mich., was addlessed to Grover Cleve-land, sheriff, Eric Co., N.Y. land, sheriff, Erie Co., N.Y. Mrs. Keeley, now 79 years old, and Mrs. Stirling will speak a dialogue at the Criverion theatre, London, on the occasion of the char-itable society's benefit. It is forty-two years since both performed together with Macready.

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league of America passed resolutions last night relative to the projected tour of Ire-land by the prince of Wales, denouncing the prince as "a worthless person and to-tally devoid of all qualities that are worthy of respect by any freedom loving man," and concluding: *Resolved*, That we would be very sorry to hear that this despised and profinget prince, a descendant of "tools and oppressors," had been received with any token of respect on his visit to Ireland by the people whose country had been cursed by the rule of his, family. country had been cursed by the rule of his family. *Resolved*. That we would be pleased to know that if he goes to Ireland he will receive no more attention than a hospitable people bestow on unwelcome visitors. The Toronto press club held a very suc-cessful reunion in their rooms, Grand opera house building, on Saturday evening. The Trunk Line Poot. Joe Smith, a lead pipe thief, pleaded guilty in the police court Saturday. will get his deserts on the 25th. PHILADELPHIA, March 21. - Commis He sioner Fink had a conference to-day with President Roberts and Vice-President

Harry Beverly, the well known presider over the destinies of the Queen's hotel bar, is passing through a sovere and painful attack of congestion of the lungs. Thompson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in regard to trunk line matters and the in regard to trunk line matters and the prospects of strengthening the pool agree ments at the meeting of the trunk line pre-sidents Monday. The main object of the meeting is to consider the Chicago dead freight pool, from which the Grand Trunk gave notice it would withdraw April 1. It is stated that the presidents will take up

Charles McNamee, the McKellar farmer who attempted suicide last week because he had been beat out of a pair of horses, was charged with the offence in the police court Saturday. The magistrate discharged is stated that the presidents will take up passenger as well as freight matters. The Etchers Exhibition pened. The first annual exhibitio of the Asso

The eighty-eighth anniversary of the em-peror's birth was celebrated at Berlin yester-day with much enthusiasm and rejoicing. Bismarck received an ovation. The emperor has a cold. On the information of License Inspector opened Saturday afternoon in the galleries

