

Good-Bye!

Gladstone's Farewell to His
Midlothian Constituents.

The Great Majority of Reforms
Due to the Liberal Party.

Queen Victoria's Wealth Said to Ex-
ceed \$175,000,000.

How the Afghan Guests Ruined
Dorchester House.

Japan is to Get 238,800,000 Mexican Sil-
ver Dollars as War Indemnity
From China.

WORSE THAN WARFARE.

Spezzia, Italy, July 3.—While the tor-
pedo boat Aquila was undergoing
trials today her boiler exploded. Five
men were killed and thirteen injured.
The other six men aboard of her es-
caped injury. The vessel was badly
damaged.

BULGARIA WARNED.

London, July 3.—The Standard will to-
morrow publish a dispatch from Berlin
stating that the powers have warned
Bulgaria against raising the Macedo-
nian question and so stirring up a danger
to herself with which she would be
unable to cope alone.

THE JAP-CHINESE WAR INDEM-
NITY.

According to a dispatch received
from United States Minister Denby at
Peking, the exact amount of the war
indemnity to be paid by China to Japan
under the provisions of the Shimonoseki
treaty amounts to 238,800,000 Mexi-
can silver dollars.

NEW BRITISH COINS.

London, July 3.—The new bronze
coins of Great Britain will include the
Queen's title Empress of India. The
effigy of the Queen will be surrounded
by the inscription, and the obverse side
will represent Britannia, trident in
hand, seated on a rock in the sea. The
coins will be the penny, halfpenny and
farthing.

FIGHTING IN MADAGASCAR.

Paris, July 3.—General Duchesne, the
commander of the French troops in the
Island of Madagascar, telegraphs from
Majunga, via Port Louis, Island of
Mauritius, that several thousand rebels
recently attacked the French troops at
Zarasostra, but were repulsed with
great loss. The French captured 470
tents, the standard of the Queen of
Madagascar, a number of pieces of ar-
tillery and a quantity of ammunition.

STARTLING REVELATIONS.

I understand the Queen is vexed
about the revelations made in a book
which has been printed for private cir-
culation by the executors of a man
who, for many years, was a special
accountant to the royal family. A pa-
per has in the worst of taste published
all particulars, from which it would
seem that the Queen possesses nearly
25,000,000, as nearly as it can be es-
timated. The figures are tabulated in a
strikingly concise and clear way, and
the whole statement bears the impress
of truth, for it is so bald and em-
broidered that it must have been written
by an utterly unimaginative man.

ILL-BEHAVED VISITORS.

A correspondent of the New York
Press says: I am told on excellent au-
thority that the condition in which the
Afghans will leave Dorchester House
will astonish its owner. One of the
favorite devices of the Shahzade's suite
for killing time has been to throw
knives at a small circle marked out on
a door. This door is no common or gar-
den deal portal. It is of tulip wood and
is covered with richly engraved fruit
and flowers. The young Prince is so
delighted with his visit that he will
prolong it for eight weeks, at the end
of which time if the royalties deputed
to amuse him are not all dead or mori-
bund I shall be much surprised, for if
ever the reigning family laid itself out
to "kill" it has been on this occasion.

GLADSTONE'S FAREWELL.

Edinburgh, July 3.—At a meeting of
the Midlothian Liberal Association this
afternoon a letter of farewell was read
from the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone,
who has represented Midlothian since
1880 in the House of Commons. Mr.
Gladstone, in his letter to his Mid-
lothian constituents, says: "The im-
pending dissolution of the House of
Commons brings into practical form the
prospective farewell I addressed last
year to the electors of Midlothian. I
now repeat it with sentiments of grati-
tude and attachment for the treatment
I have received during fifteen happy
years which can never be effaced. I
then ventured to express good wishes
for the excellent candidate, Sir Thomas
Carmichael, who aspires to represent
the county on principles conformable
to the striking manifestation of 1880 and
subsequent years. Though in regard
to public affairs many things are dispu-
table, some belong to history, and have
passed out of the region of contention.
For example, it is, I conceive, beyond
question that the century now expiring
has exhibited since the close of its first
quarter a period of unexampled activi-
ty, the changes of which, taken in the
mass, have been in the direction of
true and beneficial progress. An over-
whelming proportion of the reforms
within this period has been effected by
the direct action of such statesmen as
Peel and Cairnes, who were ever ready
to meet odium or to forfeit power for
the public good. In all of the fifteen
Parliaments in which I have served the
people of Scotland have decisively ex-
pressed their convictions in favor of
this wise and temperate policy, and I
trust that the electors of Midlothian
will continue to lead the people of Scot-
land in the future as they have in the
past."

THE QUEEN CHANGES HER MIND.

London, July 3.—Her Majesty the
Queen is playing fast and loose with
her engagements in a fashion which is
exasperating to some of her attendants.
When she upset everyone by announc-

ing that she intended starting for the
North a fortnight before the usual time
that was voted bad enough, considering
that the young Shahzade was hourly
expected, but when she eventually did
so it was to stay for six weeks. Yet she
returned at the end of the third week
in June, having simply gone up to Bal-
moral, as far as can be gathered, to
admire the new church of Crathie.
No one can form any idea of the
inconvenience which everyone in the
court entourage suffers when the Eng-
lish monarch changes her mind in this
sudden and inexplicable manner. First
of all, the arrangements for various
changes in the Ministers in attendance
have to be made. Nearly 40 tons of
luggage have to be packed and unpacked.
Women are kept hard at it in the
laundries and ironing rooms all night.
In fact, if a middle class man multiplied
by about 300 times the inconvenience
that would attend these unexpected
orders and countermands in his own
home, some slight notion may be formed
of what a change of royal mind means.

FATAL BALLOON EXPLOSION.
Berlin, July 4.—A military balloon ex-
ploded today in the shed of one of the
barracks. Three soldiers were injured,
and one of them has since died.

VESUVIUS BREAKS OUT.

Naples, July 4.—A fissure has appear-
ed in the northwest side of the great
cone of Vesuvius, and a dense stream of
lava is flowing down the mountain side.

MONEY TO FIGHT WITH.

Madrid, July 4.—The Minister of the
Colonies, Senor Abarzuza, has arranged
with the Bank of Spain to advance the
funds with which to prosecute the cam-
paign against the insurgents in the
Island of Cuba.

MRS. CRAIGIE GETS A DIVORCE.

London, July 4.—Mrs. Pearl Craigie,
the authoress, better known by her pen-
name of John Oliver Hobbes, has been
granted a divorce from her husband, a
clerk in the Bank of England, on the
ground of cruelty and unfaithfulness
on his part.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Five Persons Arrested for Robbery
and Murder.

But the Corpse of the Alleged Murdered
Man Cannot Be Found.

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—Five badly
frightened individuals occupying mur-
derers' cell at the police station, a resi-
dence resembling in many respects a
slaughtered house, and the unexplained
absence of John Zeljan, are the fea-
tures of a peculiarly mysterious tra-
gedy which is engaging all the Omaha
police and detectives. Zeljan is the
supposed victim, while Mrs. M. A. Ma-
te Makin, Anton Buckovitz, John
Urkian and John Druboltz are the pris-
oners. Robbery is the presumed object
of the crime, but the feature most con-
fusing to the police is the unexplained
absence of the corpse. No. 1,250 Pierre
street, a boarding house, is the scene
of the crime. A hasty examination of
the bedroom in which the man suppos-
ed to have been murdered slept showed
signs of a bloody conflict. A great pool
of blood was located near the head of
the bed, and the bedclothes were satu-
rated in several places with blood.
Bloody footprints were found on the
bed quilts and pillow. The floor casing,
wall and floor were stained in several
places with blood. A razor, a pocket-
knife and an iron crowbar were found
in the bedroom. The tenement was in-
mates of the house was such as to
prompt the detectives to place them un-
der arrest. Several of the persons had
blood on their clothes. All concerned
are Police. Several residents of the
neighborhood say Zeljan had a large
amount of money yesterday, and that
he said that he had received it from
the old country. One of the men who
was arrested told one of the officers
that Zeljan had got \$1,000 from the old
country. To obtain this money, the
crime, it is thought, was committed.

ARRIVAL OF THE GRAYS.

New York, July 3.—On board the
Clide line steamship Algonquin, which
reached here at 12:30 o'clock this morn-
ing, were Thos. Gray and his wife,
Hattie Gray, charged with the murder
of David Scollie at Peterboro. They
were brought from Omaha, Neb.

EVERY SALOON SHUT UP.

Atchison, Kan., July 3.—For the first
time in five years there is not an open
saloon in Atchison. The board of police
commissioners, acting upon positive
instructions from Gov. Morrill, ordered
all saloons to close at 12 o'clock last
night and remain closed thereafter.

DECLINE IN EMIGRATION.

Ottawa, July 3.—Mr. A. M. Burgess,
Deputy Minister of the Interior, testi-
fied before the agricultural committee
yesterday that there was a large falling
off in the number of immigrants to this
country for the past five months of the
current year, as compared with a cor-
responding period last year. This he
attributed to the low price of wheat.

FITZSIMMONS FREE.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 3.—Fitzsimmons
is free. Shortly after 8 o'clock tonight
the jury filed in before a crowded court
room and announced the verdict "Not
guilty." Immediately a tremendous
cheer went up. Fitzsimmons dealt his
opponent a fatal blow during a
boxing exhibition. The trial started
nine days ago.

BIG FIRE IN NEW WESTMINSTER.

Vancouver, B. C., July 4.—Fire last
night destroyed Brunett's sawmill and
Laidlaw's salmon cannery at Westmin-
ster. The barges Kundalee and North-
west were leading lumber and the for-
mer was cast adrift and the escaped
flames, but the latter caught fire
and burned almost to the water's edge.
The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The
insurance about \$70,000. The destruction
of the mill throws 200 men out of work.

NORTH OXFORD NOMINATION.

Woodstock, July 4.—The press dis-
patches referring to the Patron-Prohi-
bition meeting on Saturday are some-
what misleading. They state that Mr.
Hugh McDonald's candidature was
ratified, while, as a matter of fact, it
was impossible to do so on account of
the Patrons present not being sent as
official delegates from their lodges. The
meeting of the meeting was taken by
vote, and all expressed themselves in
favor of Mr. McDonald's candidature.
Another meeting is called for July 27,
when the nomination will take place.

Great wedding sale of furniture now
going on at Keene Bros. We are of-
fering great inducements to new begin-
ners, biggest values ever offered in Lon-
don. Don't forget the place. KEENE
BROS., 127 King street, opposite Mar-
ket House.

Omens at Ottawa

Of a Crisis that Will Disrupt the
Cabinet.

The Remedial Legislation Problem
Proves a Puzzler.

Minister Foster Advised to Abandon the
Rotten Party Hulk—"The Chance
of His Life"—Other Members
of the Crew Ready to
Swim Ashore.

(Specially telegraphed by our own re-
presentative.)

Ottawa, July 3.—A Conservative mem-
ber of Parliament is authority for the
statement that the Tory whips have
all day been making an individual can-
vass among members of the party with
a view to ascertaining where they stand
with regard to remedial legislation.

It was pointed out that the most ac-
curate way to secure the desired infor-
mation would appear to be a party can-
vass. "Oh, no," he remarked, "that
would at this moment only accentuate
the dividing lines and intensify the dis-
turbing elements."

FOSTER ADVISED TO RESIGN.

From what is gathered in usually
well-informed quarters, a strong effort
is being made by the friends of Mr.
Foster to induce him to resign if Pre-
mier Bowell decides on bringing down
remedial legislation. York the county
that Mr. Foster has elected to run for
in New Brunswick, it is pointed out, is
ultra-Protestant, and such being the
case he would stand about the same
chance of being elected there if he sup-
ported remedial legislation as Sovereign
Grand Master Clarke Wallace would
were he to run for Vercheres, where
there is but one Protestant vote.

"THE CHANCE OF HIS LIFE."

A New Brunswick member pointed
out that it would be the chance of Mr.
Foster's life to put himself straight to
the front as the leader of the Conserva-
tive party by voting against the Govern-
ment, if they attempted remedial
legislation, and it is said that at this
very moment Foster is taking this
phase of the situation into his most seri-
ous consideration.

A FORLORN HOPE.

As matters look tonight we may be
prepared for many surprises within the
next ten days. Talk with Ontario Con-
servatives, and you leave them almost
convinced that the Government's only
chance of pulling through lies in the
refusal of Sir Mackenzie Bowell to
bring down remedial legislation, while
the French members say it will only be
a question as to how large the majority
will be against the Government if leg-
islation for the Catholic minority is laid
over.

READY TO QUIT.

The friends of Haggart, Montague,
Wood and Wallace say they stand ready
with their resignations written to lay
in the hands of Sir Mackenzie the mo-
ment he says remedial legislation must
prevail.

"ALL AT SEA."

It may safely be said that up to date
the Government, as regards the Mani-
toba schools, has no policy. That policy
has yet to be formulated. An attempt
will be made at the special meeting of
the Cabinet called for tomorrow morn-
ing to reach some conclusion, but judg-
ing from the talk about the corridors
tonight that is hardly possible.

We may call it a crisis, a deadlock,
or anything we like, but the position of
the Government today is one of grave
uncertainty.

FIVE BOYS—"ALL WELL."

City of Mexico, July 2.—Near Sillao a
woman gave birth to five boys, all liv-
ing and doing well.

THE VICTORY IN VERCHERES.
Montreal, July 3.—Hon. W. Laurier,
C. A. Geoffrion and other leading Lib-
erals are to speak at a political picnic
to be held at Vercheres on July 21 to
celebrate the Liberal victory in that
constituency.

A MORNING OF FATALITIES.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—This was a
morning of fatalities. Inside of an hour
Coroner Kenny had four cases reported
to him, as follows: Mrs. Joseph Clark,
burned to death; Christy Fryer, drown-
ed; unknown boy, drowned; Wojciech
Szalecki, heart disease.

The Electric Car

Will take you within a block of our green-
houses, where you will find the greatest as-
ortment of bedding plants in the city. We
grow only those varieties which give general
satisfaction, and as cheap as any florist in the
city. Car fare deducted from all purchases of
\$1 and upwards. GREENWAY, Florist, London
West.

Mrs. A. G. McLeod, 250 Dundas
street, will soon be located at 224 Dun-
das street, but before moving she will
sell her entire stock of millinery and
fancy goods at cost. Ladies will do
well to bear this in mind.

LONDON SEEN BY A CASUAL.

Queer Views of This City Entertained
by a Yankee Visitor.

Police, Postmen, Waiter Girls and Others
Fen Photographed.

An individual named Charles Theo-
dore Murray has been writing some
curious things about London and its
inhabitants in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dis-
patch. Of his views regarding this
and other places in Canada, he says:
"It is Canada from a car window—from
a hotel bed—from meals taken with a
cup of coffee in one hand and a time
table in the other. There will be
nothing profound or conclusive, there-
fore, in what is here set down, it being
but the superficial observations of an
un-commercial traveler." Truth to
tell, his estimate of us, though some-
what amusing, is decidedly superficial
and far from just. He tells us that
London is widely different "from any-
thing in the United States. I almost
say America, for I cannot as any state
realize that this is part of America.
We speak of home as America between
ourselves along the road, as if on an-
other continent. There is nothing
American here, as we understand it.
Outside of the tourist towns, and ex-
cepting those who are here for health,
pleasure or to keep out of jail, there
are no people from the United States.
We run over the leaves of the hotel
register curiously, for six weeks back,
without finding but a single man from
the Republic. This was a man from
Boston.

"The clerk noted our comments, and
said: 'That man lives here. He repre-
sents a Boston shoe house, and always
registers from Boston.'

"I have examined the registers all the
way through to Montreal, and find the
same thing."
"At the sleepy old town of Brantford
the hotel clerk said as to this: 'People
from the United States scarcely ever
come here—and when a Canadian goes
away to your country he never comes
back.'"

"Seeing this country through my eyes
I certainly cannot blame him, or either
of them, for that matter. This section
is intensely English. The Scotch form
a stiffening. Here in London is the
London 'bobby' of the older and greater
city across the water. He wears the
same uniform, the closely-buttoned,
short-tailed military frock, with the
red stripes on the left sleeve, and the
helmet with its throat latch falling just
below the lower lip, and goes without
a club during the day. The postman
goes his rounds in a military uniform
like that of the Prussian soldier. The
guards about the station, the porters,
the messengers, the railway officials,
big and little, have the signs of a
peternal government written in their
faces and painted on their clothes. The
station itself, with its 'luggage' rooms
and 'parcel' rooms and waiting rooms
and smoking rooms—as are all other
stations along the route—is thoroughly
English."

This traveler does not like the hotel
cooking or serving, though he asserts
they are better than is to be found in
the large hotels in Montreal and To-
ronto. "In the dining room," he says, "are
the rule in every dining room. Men
seem to be scarce in mental em-
ployments; for the elevator boys are
under-sized and must carry baggage
up and down, which is charming for those
who happen to want to go up or down
during that time." He does not like the
waiter girl, as must be evident from
this extraordinary statement: "I could
write ten of the waiter girls, but I don't
like them. I have found her, and never tell
all I learned about her. The one who wait-
ed on me at dinner in London blew
on my pie before serving it—but
whether she was to have blown the
crumbs off or for luck I don't know.
It reminded me of boys fishing—we used
to spit on the bait for luck. But if this
maiden had any such superstition it
didn't work this time, for I didn't bite.
I neither ate the pie nor 'coughed up'
the customary tip. The woman who
blows on my pie must do it in the
kitchen if she expects any luck. But
I haven't eaten any pie since, so, per-
haps, after all, she did me an estimable
service. The waiter girl hums off a
long list of dishes without rhyme or
reason, and about as intelligently as
the average trainman calls the cars
on the New York elevated road. Mean-
while you strain your intellectual
muscles in the vain attempt to catch
on to some particular dish. If you are
lucky enough to succeed you give your
order while she looks out of the window
or surveys a distant table of com-
mercial travelers. It is just the same, for
she goes and brings you anything that
occurs to her as the most convenient.
Being somewhat hard of hearing my-
self, I have some additional difficulties
where there is no bill of fare. My habit
of watching the movement of the lips
intently, not infrequently lifts the
waiter girl's feet, so to speak. I
was alone in an Adrian dining room
for a late breakfast, when a red headed,
pasty-faced young woman with an
expression that would sour milk, came
up and rattled off her repertoire. I
turned to look at her, and to my
great amusement, she moved about ten
feet, glancing back toward the
kitchen door, as if to see whether the
coast was clear for retreat. When I
smiled sweetly and told her how harm-
less I was and asked her if she wouldn't
please come a little nearer and give
me an encore she ran away and brought
back three other girls, who giggled in
the doorway while she tried me again,
carefully keeping the table between us.
Then she got a broom and swept the
dining room all over me while I ate my
frugal breakfast.

"The whole country through which
we have come seems to be one great
grass farm, broken here and there by
occasional crops of grain and the ugly
unpainted villages of the farmers. The
extraordinary keenness of the field
and clearing and farmhouse is something
for which I was unprepared. Ohio,
Indiana and Illinois look like the old
country by the side of these regions.
And yet this is the oldest and most
thickly settled portion of Canada along
the St. Lawrence—and the small cities
have a metropolitan air unknown to
cities of twice the size in the United
States."

Our prices have faded with the
progress of the season, and our
profits have wilted to their pres-
ent ludicrous shape, but the
quality of our goods is stamped
with the guarantee "Non-
shrinkable."

SERVICE

Fast Colors for Faded
Prices.

Our prices have faded with the
progress of the season, and our
profits have wilted to their pres-
ent ludicrous shape, but the
quality of our goods is stamped
with the guarantee "Non-
shrinkable."

STYLE

When the summer sun becomes
more of a nuisance than a bless-
ing, and with our fine stock of
Parasols we are in a position to
do it in the latest and most im-
proved fashion.

We Can Throw You in
the Shade

When the summer sun becomes
more of a nuisance than a bless-
ing, and with our fine stock of
Parasols we are in a position to
do it in the latest and most im-
proved fashion.

For Every Day for
Street or Show,

For Rain or Shine
Or Sea-Side Blow.

Parasols of every possible de-
scription made to suit all sorts
and conditions of purchasers,
from the pretty daughter of the
millionaire to the veriest country
lassie.

SNAPS

Parasols of every possible de-
scription made to suit all sorts
and conditions of purchasers,
from the pretty daughter of the
millionaire to the veriest country
lassie.

A Parasol for a Penny.

The difference between winter and summer is a comparison all too poet
to justly describe our immense range of Sun Shades in quality and price. We
have not anticipated a demand for penny parasols exactly, but we have, never-
theless, a range running from 12½¢ to as many dollars. Look at a few
samples, earnest of rare chances:

7 only. Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$2 63 to \$2.

40 Fancy Shot Silk, 16 different colors, reduced from

\$3 to \$2

10 Fancy Shot Silk, reduced from \$2 67 to \$1 75.

6 Satin Sun Shades, flounced, reduced from \$1 40

to 90c.

6 Fancy Figured Sun Shades, reduced from \$1 45 to \$1

7 Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$2 60 to \$1 95.

2 Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$5 40 to \$3 50.

2 Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$6 25 to \$4 25.

2 Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$9 to \$6.

17 Fancy Sun Shades, reduced from \$6 94 to \$4 50.

6 Fancy Black Sun Shades, reduced from \$10 75 to \$6.

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

Parachute drops are always popular, but the kind indicated in these few
lines is one which will be welcomed by all as the choicest coin-clincher of
the city.

KINGSMILL

130 Dundas Street, 130 Carling Street,
132 Dundas Street, 131 Carling Street,
129 Carling Street, 132 Carling Street.