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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT

## SHOOTING AT SANDWICH.

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Windson, March 16. — This morning about 80'clock the two prisoners confined in the Sandwich jail for robbing the Harwich postoffice a short time ago, shot and killed Jailer Leech and probably fatally wounded Turnkey Davis and made their escape. They proceeded east from the jail until they

They proceeded east from the jail until they reached the catholic church between Windsor and Sandwich, where they appropriated a horse and buggy belonging to a man who was attending early mass.

Kennedy, one of the Harrow burglars who took part in the jail delivery at Sandwich, was captured on board the Walkerville ferry boat just about to cross to Detroit. He had procured a suit supposed to be an old suit belonging to a railroad man or some of the men employed in the cattle sheds of Messrs. Walker & Son. O'Caliaghan, the man who shot Jailer Leech is still at large, supposed to be in or around the outskirts of Windsor or Walkerville. The country is being scoured by the whole Windsor police force and citizens of Sandwich, Windsor and Walkerville, assisted by a large number of farmers.

It is claimed by Kennedy that Jailer Continental, Paris, last night. The large room was brilliantly decorated. The dresses were most beautiful. I noticed several American ladies whose toilets were more remarkable for their costliness than taste. The contrast suggested the idea that the French style was taste without extravagance without taste. Nothing but waltzes were on the program.

There was a grand discussion Thursday night at the Ladies' debating society at University college, London. The subject selected by the fair disputants was "The Colonies—Separation versus Federation, and Miss Dickenson led the discussion in favor of separation."

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so weak from loss of blood that he could go no further, and that he crawled over a board fence into a yard, and that he was probably dead, but although a thorough search has been made no trace has been found of him up to 5 p.m.

The manner of the delivery was as follows: The jailer and turnkey were standing at the corridor door while one of the prisoners was sweeping out the cells, when O'Callaghan rushed at the door and pushed it open so suddenly and with such force as to knock the jailer and turnkey down, and then eame out into the coridor and was shot by Jailer Leech. He then turned and fired two shots at the jailer killing him instantly. He then got the keys and passed them into the other corridor to Kennedy who unlocked the door and came out into the corridor and knocked the turnkey down and pounded him with a bottle which was standing on the stove. The two then walked out into the passage way leading to the street, one carrying the revolver the other the bottle. The matron gave the alarm and parties saw them going away but could not capture them.

The Queen was represented by the Prince of Wales.

There is a marked increase in the study of the higher branches of physical science here: There are sixty-eight candidates for admission to the Royal society this season.

Capt. Fonda Caro of the Italian navy is preparing for a polar expedition. On Thursday the lobby of the bank parlor was again beeeiged by an eager group of bankers and brokers to learn the result of the weekly meeting. The general opinion was that the bank must either reduce the rate or consent to lose the bulk of its current discount business, as it is being underbidden in the outside market. As the banks, both of England and France, have replenished their coffers, there was again reduced to three per cent The stock exchange at once felt the effect of the change, and consols, English railway and American bonds were quoted higher all around.

jall delivery was all planned in advance.
A round hole was cut in one of the panes in a window of the outside wall directly in front of O'Callaghan's cell sometime last night and a revolver placed therein, which out of the cell into the corridor this morning. It is supposed that some person must have climbed over the wall surrounding the jail yard during the night and cut the hole with a diamond and placed the revol-

The Geological Survey.

OTTAWA, March 15.—The committee appointed to inquire into the working of the geological survey of Canada held another meeting this forenoon, when Dr. George
Dawson, of the survey staff, who has been
ated the town in great disorder.

The French advance from Bac Ninh has Dawson, of the survey staff, who has been operating in the Northwest and British Columbia, was examined. The chairman to the opinion that the geological survey as at present conducted, was of little or as at present conducted, was of little or no practical utility, and that a complete change was nedessary. Dr. Dawson en-deavored to show numerous instances in which private enterprise and exploration had been aided by the labors of the surveyors, and that large amounts that might have been wasted in useless explorations had been saved by obtaining aminations by professional geologists.

HAMILTON, March 16.—Detective Wynn of Niagara Falls, will be paid \$1000 reward for the arrest of Jerrard, the New Jersey defaulter, who is to be extradited. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell preached at St. Paul's this forenoon and at Knox church to-

ton, and his wife celebrated their gold wedding March 12. Among the number present were three who attended the wedding fifty years ago. Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Toronto, (who was bridesmaid), being

George Kemp, organist of the Central presbyterian church, has been asked to resign by the church officials.

GLENCOE, March 15 .- Elisha Adams grocer of this town, was the recipient of a letter from lawyers in the old country, informing him that a large fortune, stated to be over \$12,000,000, awaited the heirs of of Alexander Anderson, late of Aberdeenheirs, of whom their are nineteen now liv-ing. The only surviving heirs are the illy; the members of the former being Elisha Adams, Samuel Adams, Mrs. F. Steinhoff of Glencoe, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. W. Badge of Mount Brydges, Clayton Adams, Harrison Adams, Nellie Adams and Mrs. S. Jackson of Ventenor, Ont.

A Man Horribly Burned at Windson

WINDSOR, March 16. - About 11 o'clock Saturday night George Ross, colored, went to his house on McDougall street and found to his house on McDougall street and found another colored man named Scott with his tween employers and workingmen. mistress. Ross threw a lighted lamp at Scott, striking him on the head and breaking the lamp. The oil took fire and bruned Scott in a horrible manner. The physicians say Scott cannot live. Ross was armost of the struggle by Christian say Scott cannot live. rested after a terrible struggle by Ch Baines and Officer Wells. He defendief himself with an axe.

COLBORNE, March 15 .- A fire broke out yesterday morning on the second flat of J. C. Scripture & Bros'. saw mill which burnt it to the ground. The most of the machinery is a total wreck. Iyes & Son who had the running wreck. Iyes & Son who had the running of a large number of machines on the second flat saved nothing. Loss: J. C. Scripture, \$6000; Iyes, \$2,500. Insurance

GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

LONDON, March 15 .- Mr. Gladstone has been suffering from a severe cold. Some of the tory papers got up the story that he of dissensions with his colleagues. There is not a word of truth in it. I called at his official residence and learned that the premier had been seriously under the veather, but is now much better.

There was a splendid ball at the Hotel Continental, Paris, last night. The large coom was brilliantly decorated. The

A lively and impassioned debate followed.

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Paris, March 15 .- The left intend to pose the continuation of warlike or

Gen. Millot telegraphs the minister of narine that the French captured at Bachninh 100 pieces of artillery, including several Krupp guns, a large number of rifles, and a quantity of gunpowder, and the flags of the Chinese generals.

General Negrier, in his advance upon Bacninh, met the enemy at Xairoy. A

severe battle ensued. The enemy were at ast forced to retreat, and the French purbegun. Gen. Delisle is marching upon Thainguyen and Gen. Negrier upon Lang-

It Will Soon be Suppressed.

St. Petersburg, March 16.-The first umber of a paper called Swobodnoje Slowa or Free Speech has appeared. It summor the youth of Russia to oppose the despotic form of government. It says the Russian state machine is rapidly decaying and that discontent is increasing among all classes. Revolutionary ideas are spreading everywhere, even in the army. The day of victory is approaching. The paper strongly deprecates terrorism and favors union of all branches of socialists who says should pursue the desired end be moral energy, not by brute force.

Conspiracy in Spain. MADRID, March 16 .- Gen. Velarde, eavalry ensign, three sergeants and two civilians were arrested at Gen. Velarde's house Saturday. Several other persons were arrested at other places, including Brigadier Fillacampa. The government has for some time been aware that a conspiracy has been hatched for a military uprising similar to that which took place in August last. Many more persons were The government believes the plot is widespread, but the arrest of the leaders and the precautions taken in every garri-

son will prevent a rising, London, March 16.—The commons con tinued in session all night, debating the supply bill. Early in the morning Healy observed that the leaguers who had no birds to shoot were prepared to oppose the appropriation bill. Stanley (liberal) was overheard to exclaim: "They have landlords." Healy appealed to the chairman against the language. Stanley withdrew the expression. The house adjourned at 5.45 this morning.

Bismarck and the Workingmen. BERLIN, March 15 .- In the reichstag to day Bismarck spoke of the advocacy of the workingmen's accident insurance bill. He urged it was of a benevolent and christian character, and said it was intended t

OTTAWA, March 15 .- A delegation ar rived in the city to-day from Strathroy for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Stephen of the Canadian Pacific railway to enof the Canadian Pacific railway to en-deavor to get the extension of the Credit Valley railway, from a point between St. Thomas and Ingersoll to Windsor to pass through Strathroy. It is understood that the deputation did not get a definite an-

OSMAN DIGMA IN DEMAND

A THOUSAND POUNDS REWARD OFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE.

Highland Hero of the Recent Battle-Latest News.

LONDON, March 15.-In the house of commons to-day the war secretary announced that telegraphic communication with Khartoum had been broken and a steamer passing down the Nile had been subjected to a continuous fusilade for three days. He believed the tribes in that region had risen. A battalion of British troops had been despatched to Assouan. Messrs. Bartlett and Labouchere attacked the government.

The under foreign secretary denied that Gen. Gordon was in extremities. He asserted that the withdrawal of the garrison from Kassala will be perfectly easy as oon as the differences are settled, as the king of Abyssinia was friendly. It was necessary that a civilized power should control the Red sea ports to insure the suppression of the slave trade and maintain communication with India. Instructions had been sent to Gen. Graham not to proceed to Berber.

Mr. Labouchere offered a motion that the loss of the British and Arabs in the

Soudan was unnecessary. It was rejected by a vote of 111 to 94. Michael Hicks-Beach, conservative, stated that he over-heard Sir Wm. Harcourt, the home secre-tary, say, after the vote had been taken, "So this dirty trick did not succeed." Mr. "So this dirty trick did not succeed." Mr. Harcourt expressed regret at having made use of the words complained of, and said he had no intention of giving pain to any one. It is rumored that the government desiring to test the opinion of the country in regard to the Egyptian policy and fearing that the obstruction in the present parliament will thwart the franchise bill, has decided to dissolve parliament and informed the Queen of this decision through Mr. Chamberlain who dined at Windsor castle last evening.

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SUAKIM, March 15.—A panic occurred last night among the Egyptians under Baker Pasha, who is still in camp at Sariba. They got a notion that the rebels were approaching, and took to their heels. Two men who were mistaken for rebels were killed.

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Adam Frazer, the largest man of the Black Watch regiment, killed twelve men with his bayonet in the recent battle. Drummond of the same regiment, bayonetted Osman Digma's nephew.

SUAKIM, March 16.—At a meeting here to-day between Admiral Hewett, General Graham and the chief inhabitants of the city it was decided to issue a proclamation offering a reward of £1000 for the capture of Osman Digma. A general opinion was expressed that the friendly tribes would co-operate with the British troops in openco-operate with the British troops in opening the road to Berber and releasing the

London, March 16.—Advices from Ber-London, March 16.—Advices from Berber make no mention of any uprising of Arabs in that region. Despatches from Cairo, however, state the government is suppressing bad news from Khartoum. A number of Arab rebels have reappeared at Tamanieb. They attack all stragglers that approach them. There are no signs that the defeat of Osman Digma crushed the spirit of the rebel tribes. The Haddendowas, who suffered the greatest loss of life still adhere to Osman. life, still adhere to Osn e, still adhere to Osman. Many partisans of El Mahdi have been

arrested in Hedjaz, Arabia. A leading sheikh between Shendy and Khartoum has declared in favor of El Mahdi. Gordon telegraphs there is no immediate danger at Khartoum. It is reported Zobehr Pasha has been appointed governor of the Soudan.

London, March 16.—The disposition of Skye crofters to select North Carolina ather than the Canadian provinces to emigrate to is said to be due to the lectures by Miss McLeod on "A Visit to the Colony of Flora Macdonald's Descendants." Dis-tress still prevails on the island of Syke, and the people are anxious to get away.

The Midland hosiery works at Bashford, Eng., were burned Saturday. Loss \$2,000,000. shown many marks of respect to the mem-ory of the deceased statesman Quintins Sella.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

It is understood that leading men of both parties will oppose reciprocity At Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Otwell, and her

three children, died after eating Chicago dressed beef. At Baltimore yesterday John Wilson, mate of the bark Lillian, was killed by Gus Peterson, a sailor of Brooklyn. In a prize fight at New York yesterday, Tou Hogan knocked Jim Barr senseless in

the fourth round and was declared the The family of Theo. B. Kolger of Brook lyn, from eating canned tomatoes were taken sick. The mother and eldest daugh-There was tremendous rush for tickets to hear Patti at the Grand theatre, San

Francisco. Several women were injured and many fainted. The New Jersey methodist conference refused to admit John Dewitt Miller of Trenton because he upheld the theatre as a means of diffusing moral and intellectual

Tiller, the St. Louis express robber, go The schooner Almira Wooley, which left New York Feb. 27, bound for Norfolk, Va., has not been heard from since March 3, when she was in distress, and it is be-

swer, although the matter was promised lieved that she has gone down with her to be taken in consideration by Mr, crew of seven. Died at a Church Door.

Montreal, March 16.—Mrs. Joseph
Farmer, aged 55, died suddenly to-night as
she was about to enter St. Patrick's church, VOTES FOR WIDOWS AND SPIN-

Goes Through.

At Saturday's session of the legislature the order for Mr. Balfour's amendment to the joint stock companies bill was discharged. The bills read a third time were: Respecting the incorporation of Port Arthur and respecting securities vested in the provincial treasurer, and the At-

in the provincial treasurer, and the Attorney-general's measure respecting cooperative, benevolent, joint stock and other corporations.

Mr. Fraser's municipal amendment bill was considered in committee. A long and amusing discussion took place in the clause allowing widows and unmarried women possessed of proper qualifications to vote at municipal elections. Mr. Meredith moved that the clause be struck out. Mr. Waters believed public opinion was ripe for the reform proposed, and would press the adoption of the clauses which had been approved of by a large majority of the house.

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In the division on Mr. Meredith's motion, Messrs. Fraser and Meredith were among the minority who voted for the amendment, and Messrs. Mowat, Hardy, Ross (Middlesex) and Creighton were in

Ross (Middlesex) and Creighton were in the majority.

After Mr. Ferris' motion to alter the clause so as to allow all women possessing proper qualifications to vote, the clauses passed without change. The bill was then considered at length, and at 1.45 p. m. the house rose and reported its adoption with unimportant amendments.

TRYING TO BUY MEMBERS.

strange Rumors Flying About the Legis-

Where there's smoke there's fire. All this session there has been a lot of mysterious talk and rumor on the "inside" of the legislature of members being approached and inducements held out to them to aid in breaking up the Mowat government. in breaking up the Mowat government. The session opened with them, it will close with these stories. While members are reticent to speak of the matter, three or four have hinted of offers being made them. On Saturday this mysterious talking was still more noticeable, and it was reported last night that developments might be looked for this afternoon. The Hamilton Times not long ago charged Mr. Bunting with approaching reform members, and now the name of an M.P. who was up here the other day is spoken of in was up here the other day is spoken of in the same connection. That there is some-thing in the wind, that a very big game is being played The World has not the slightest doubt; but who the players are and what the stakes, it has not yet been able to learn

On Friday last the minister of education paid a visit to University college for the purpose of ascertaining what changes will would seem to indicate that the recent vote of the legislative a tembly is regarded are to be allowed to attend lectures; all that remains to be done is to give effect to the will of the legislature, and in this matter the college council will no doubt be prepared to act promptly and in good faith. Whatever differences of opinion there may be as to the expediency of coeducation the experiment should be tried fairly if tried at all. Dr. Wilson accompanied the minister in his inspection of the panied the minister in his inspection of the building and suggested various ways of accomplishing the desired improvements.

DAYTON, O., March 16.-On Jan. 11. 867, Christina Kett, a pretty girl aged 18, was murdered here in her home. No clue was ever discovered to the murderers until yesterday, when her brother told the death-bed confession of his own mother, made three weeks ago. The murdered girl re-turned home an hour late from a visit to a lady friend. The mother in a fit of passion struck her with an axe handle, crushing the skull. Appalled at the crime, she smeared the dead girl's face with gunpowner, and deported herself in such a manner as to entirely elude detection. Mental torture ture drove her from the scene of the crime and she roamed through western cities, finally returning here several years ago. She was 64 years old when she died.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Denis Reilly, aged 30, visiting to-day John Cassidy's family in Brooklyn, drew a revolver from his pocket, levelled it the head of Celia The Chinese cigar maker's strike at San Francisco is ended.

Hoffman & Billing's machine and brass works at Milwaukee were burned; loss \$50,000.

A. M. French, an Ohio embezzler, has been arrested at Waynesboro, Va., after many years.

Anna Dickinson Pursues Fanny Daven-Port.
CHICAGO, March 15.—The deputy sheriffs took possession of the box office at Hooley's theatre to-night on the strength of a claim for \$1200 which Anna Dickinson makes against Fanny Davenport, the actress, now appearing there. The proprietor of the theatre was compelled to furnish a bond for \$2500 before the officers would quit the

Better Than the Little Brown Jug. ISLAND SHOALS, Ga., March 15.—While ploughing yesterday Samuel McDaniel unearthed a jug containing \$9,500 in gold. The money was buried by McDaniel's grandfather during the Florida war.

Collapse of Another Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 16 .- The strike in the Williston cotton mill, East Hampton, will end Tuesday, most of the help returning at reduced wages, after being out nineteen days.

HAIPHONG, March 16.—Pirates captured a merchant steamer near here and mur dered her French captain and eleven of the

Foot and Mouth Disease,

DOCTORS KANT AND KILL

ARE IN TOWN AGAIN LOOKING FOR VICTIMS.

the Show-Why They Don't Advertise in The World-Set the Dogs on Them. On the Seventeenth of March the city is

to be again invaded by those notorious quacks, Drs. K. & K. They bought up a page in each of four city papers to announce their coming. A prominent line in their advertisements is this:

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WE DO NOT ADVERTISE IN THE WORLD. The different occasions has refused to the different occasions has refused to the provision than to any other one interest their announcements, and on three different occasions this paper has exposed these frauds. Dr. Kergan, the head of the swindling horde, about two years ago came into The World office, and putting down a roll of bills, probably from \$500 to \$1000, wanted to know why The World would not carry his advertisement, and said that they were prepared to pay well for it. At the same time he began to blow about his cure-all abilities, and one of two "stool pigeons" of his who had come into the office a few minutes before and had made a pretext of consulting the files, said "Are you Dr. K. & K., then you're the man that cured me." The office of provision than to every step. In other words I aminute used for provision the consulting the files, said "Are you Dr. K. & K., then you're the man that cured me." The office of power of taxation but is simply spoliation, and the curry his announcement under any consideration, he left in disgust. According to one of his former assistants, now a rival, Kergan went to his "consulting physicians" and said, "we can't do any business in this town till we square the consulting the power of taxation is used only for proper purposes. Taxation the interest propose of reformation, now a rival, Kergan went to his "consulting physicians" and said, "we can't do any business in this town till we square the consulting physicians" and said, "we can't do any business in this town till we square the consulting the consulting the power of taxation is used only for proper purposes. Taxation to is you, doctor, I'm better now, thanks to your treatment." When the ex-soda water maker, but now the greatest doctor of the day, was told that The World would not carry his announcement under any consideration, he left in disgust. According to one of his former assistants, now a rival, Kergan went to his "consulting physicians" and said, "we can't do any business in this town till we square The World." He had squared the other papers with a page. Only last July Savage and Farnum, the advertising agents of Detroit, wrote to this office asking for a rate for K. & K.'s advertisement. If they turn up their correspondence they will find this note:

WORLD OFFICE, Toronto, July 18, 1883. Gentlemen: We would like to do business rith you. but cannot touch K. & K. Yours,

That is why "We do not advertise in The World." We have shown up these quacks half a dozen times. What the medical council ought to do is to prosecute them. They are not regular practitioners, they have been "run out" of several states of the union. They are liars, cheats, and swindlers. Their announcements are a pack of lies, their medicines are bogus, and they fleece the poor victims that they scare into their trap by the fright-compelling into their trap by the fright-compelling papers and pictures that they send out.

Readers of the Globe must think things have changed around that office when its

present managers send an agent to Detroit to solicit the patronage of these quacks. When taxed with a change in George Brown's policy in this respect the deacon announced that he could not guarantee the advertisements in its columns. Nor does the public expect any newspaper to do the same; but it does look to such a professor of virtue as the Globe to refuse to lend its columns to quacks of the K. & K. order, once their swindling character has been established.

has been established.
You only want to look at "John D.
Kergan, M. D., [ex soda water maker,]
founder, president and medical superintendent of the Drs. K. & K. medical and surgical association" to see the charlatan and the quack. His consulting physicians are "bum doctors" who have fallen from the

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Before the senate committee on public health to-day tified that his hands and feet became sore and his nails dropped out through hand-ling oleomargarine. His system became so impregnated with the poison that he had to go to the hospital. Doctors said if he went back to work there it would be his death.

Sensible Miners. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.—The efforts of the miners' committee, appointed by the convention this week, to induce the men working in the third pool reduction to strike again, are unsuccessful. The men will not come out unless the association raises \$10,000 to support them during the

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Eastern utchers protective association met to night and took steps to form a permanent organization. They are endeavoring to put a stop to the importation here of dressed beef from Chicago, and say it can be seld here for less than city beef.

COLUMBUS, S. C., March 16.—William Barrett, agent for the Mutual reserve fund life association, New York, committed suicide. His last words were: "It takes more courage to live than to die." cuniary embarrassment was the cause.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- C. W. Hassler banker here, assigned to day. It is due to the action of two clerks who for two years past have been using securities deposited with the firm for their own use. Sentenced to Death.

VIENNA, March 15 .- Hugo Schenck, who confessed to having murdered four women whom he had married for the purpose of plandering them, and Karl Schenck and Karl Schlossarm, his accomplices, have been sentenced to death. Fire at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- A fire to night in the spice mill of A. Colburn & Co. here damaged the stock and machinery The First Law of Its Kind

Boston, Mass., March 15 .- A bill has been drafted prohibiting the employment of minors under 14 except during a vaca-Muscastine, Iowa, March 15.—Physicians pronounce the cattle disease in Louisa county the foot and mouth plague, Three animals have died.

Robt. Hannah of Beeton, through false representations was induced to sign a paper purporting to be an agreement for an agency, but which proved to be an order for 500 feet of wire, amounting to \$187.50. SPEAKER CARLISLE ON FREE

Purpose of Raising a Revenue. New York, March 15 .- At the sixth annual dinner of the Free trade club here gentlemen were present. Everett P. Wheeler presided. When Speaker Carlisle was announced he was loudly apto be again invaded by those notorious plauded, and when he arose every man in quacks, Drs. K. & K. They bought up a the room stood up and cheered again and

Death of Miss Emie Weathersby. New York, March 15.-Miss Emie Weathersby died to-day of pleuro pneumonia. On Saturday night of last pneumonia. On Saturday night of last week, she was playing at the Fourteenth street theatre, and would have played also on Monday, when Nat Goodwin was taken sick and failed to appear. She was the handsomest and the youngest of a theatrical family now well-known in America, the senior and the more celebrated of whom is Eliza Weathersby, who is Mrs. Nat Goodwin. The death was a matter of general surprise to the theatrical profession, among whom it had not been known that Miss Weathersby was even ill. She was soon to have been married to a noted Wall street broker.

Excitement in the Coffee Trade. one of the most exciting ever seen in the coffee trade. The sales of the 152,000 bags bulletined did not represent the real mag- living for heaven, it becomes a fact that improbable the sales were much nearer 200,000 bags. Beginning with a drop of from twenty to thirty points at the first call, due to some depression in Havre, the downward movement was given a fresh impetus when two failures in the trade were announced. L. S. Risley sent notice to the avaphance of his publisher. nounced. L. S. Risley sent notice to the exchange of his inability to meet his engagements. Wolff & Seligsberg also announced their inability to fulfill their contracts.

The liabilities of the Risleys & Wolff and Seligsburg are reported from two to three million dollars. The coffee market is now 50 to 70 points lower.

HAVANA, March 15.-The province of Santa Clara has recently been the scene of erious disturbances and depredations at serious disturbances and depreciations at the hands of a party of bandits under the leadership of Victor Durace. The troops and civil officers had many combats with the bandits, in which the latter were de-feated. A decisive encounter was fought yesterday. Three bandits were killed and eleven taken prisoners.

POCAHONTAS, Va., March 15 .- The victims of the mine disaster leave ninetyseven widows and orphans. There were five distinct explosions and their force was so great that the mountain was cracked. There were no expert gas men employed in the mine, and no safety lamps were used. The officers say the explosion was not caused by a lamp, but probably by a blast which opened up a large quantity of gas.

Provincial Appointments.

J. H. Flagg, Mitchell, to be police magistrate of the town of Mitchell. Henry McElroy, village of Richmond, county of Carleton, to be a notary public for Ontario. David Small, village of Arthur, county f Wellington, to be bailiff of the eighth

division court county of Wellington, James Hay, resigned.

A lonely widow, generous and kind, The sweet little, green little shamrock of

But her poor cupboard with its scraps and ould ill make up a meal, so forth she went

and she forthwith a toothsome pie prepared The preacher ate it all-pronounce While in the yard the orphan chickens all Their sad and hungry cries in chorus

And slew the mother of a brood of chickens

In vain from out the stubborn turf they tried With feeble toes the luscious worms to clay

And as the preacher passed an urchin cried "Chickies—there's the man who ate you SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS.

Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Wind ecring to west to northwest; fair to cloud-eather, with local showers; decidedly high emperatures during the day; cool again to

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

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France London New York
Pennsylvania London Philadelph
Egyptian Monarch London New York
Republic New York Liverpool
Grecian Monarch New York London

DR. WILD ON "HEAVEN."

A REAL PLACE WHERE DEPARTED

from the Body - The Spirit World Around Us.

"And I say unto you, make to yourself triends of the mammon of unrighteousness, that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations."—Luke, 16th c, 9 v.

The doctor commenced by stating that

It is difficult for us to analyze or understand in this life the mode and method of spiritual existence. Yet we know that minds impinge on minds; that one mind can enter into another. Space and time have suffered strange modifications here by inventions, and why should they not undergo equally strange changes hereafter? We cannot comprehend the space our thoughts occupy. The more room they occupy the more room we have to spare, and as these thoughts defy all ideas of limitations so the spirit may perhaps be

and as these thoughts defy all ideas of limitations so the spirit may perhaps be independent altogether of space.

The doctor was afraid the pulpit puts heaven too far away. It is too negative in its theology, while the spiritualist has made it too positive, but he would not abandon the belief that spirits exist and can be around us, because the spiritualist may carry that truth to excess. He believed, too, that there are thoughts and feelings leading us on that emanate from another land and life.

All evidences of heaven imply that a persuasive identity is essential to our interests in it. When one feels that he is living for heaven, it becomes a fact that will control and help him the second of the second

will control and help him to fight the bat-tle of life. The cemetery becomes conse-crated ground to the parent whose child is buried there, so we can look to heaven as the place where our loved ones have gone, and where we hope to meet them.

"The Salvation Army" will be the sub-ject for next Sunday evening.

THE LAND OF ST. PATRICK.

The Khan was never there but he has read in books, and has heard old men say that there is a beautiful isle in the sea where the grass grows green, where the shamrocks carpet the valleys, where the heather clothes the hills, where the shaggy and grand old mountains rise glittering and bare into the purest of-skies, and where the limpid lakes lie like skies, and where the limpid lakes lie like aprons of silver on the broad bosom of the glorious land. He has heard of its great men, its famous orators, of its divine poets, of its dauntless and dashing soldiers, of its devoted priests, of its beautiful and stainless women, of its great triumphs and gladness, and of its unspeakable misery and woc. He has seen her standing with a broken sword and a harp with strings all torn, but with a splendid and divine face smiling sadly through falling tears. He has seen her sadly through falling tears. He has seen her torn and broken by her enemies and worse than all he has seen her smitten and hurt by those who called themselves her own flesh and blood. He can hear yet the voice of Dan O'Connell echoing through the earth cheering the hearts of the down trodden and sad; he can hear her rivers murmuring in the valleys the music of Tara's ruined harp or lashing themselves against the rocks and crying out the despairing song of the Minstrel boy. This is the land that grows the shamrock which There's a sweet little plant that grows in one

'Twas St. Patrick himself sure that set it, and the sun on his labors with pleasure did And with tears from his eyes often wet it.

And he called it the dear little shamrock The sweet little shamrock, the dear little

THE UNDERTAKERS' BOOM. Now, Mr. Undertaker, can't you settle that Now, Mr. Charles and the following that it the account to-day.

No, but I'll do so next week, when I'll be in lands: Drs. Kant and Kill are in town.

CLEANING OUT THE CRIPPLES. Those who believe in the doctrine of the arrival of the fittest will rejoice to hear that Doctors Kant and Kill are coming to this city.

here won't be a live cripple left in Toronto f the twin quacks get a fair whack at them

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Came with crozier in hand, great heathe dom's foe; Each Irishman wild, by his words was be-

And came like a child to the altar aglow. In the shamrock's abode, religion he sawed, And the divil a toad did he lave in his way He cleaned out the brakes, the mountains and