GERMANY AND ENGLAND

THE REICHSTAG DEBATE ON THE BAST AFRICA BILL.

ble for everything and that something must be left to the officials sent there to settle affairs. He then continued:

Germany in Teach with Emgiand.

I will real the Reschestag new far I intend to go and I will not go a hair's breath further. What I propose supplies only to the immediate and most preasing requirements. The first speaker toucled on the question of the position we take up towards foreign powers—on that point I can only say that we have proceeded, and shall ever proceed, solely in agreement with fooland, the greatest colonial power of suggestion that we have proceeded and shall ever proceed, solely in agreement with fooland, the greatest colonial power of suggestion that we have shared with the coord avainst the Sultan of Zaurihar in opposition to the wishes of England in Zanghar.

Also in Sumoa we are in the fullest accord with the fulled and many the coord avainst the Sultan of Zaurihar in opposition to the wishes of England in Annal with the fulled and the contract of the power of the contract of the power of the contract of the power of the contract of

way sismarck Changed His Policy. with his change of colonial policy. He read passages from speeches made in 1885 and admitted he had departed from the opinions therein expressed, but his present action was dictated solely by immediate circum-For the sake of two million marks I canno

throw myself against the great impulse of the mation or offer opposition to the will of the whole country. To this day I am not a colonial man. whole country. To this day I am not a colonial man. I entertain the gravest approbasions of the subject, but have been compelled to yield to the general demand of the nation. I would venture to advise Herr Bamberger to follow my example. I ask the assent of the assembly of the empire to my tion. If the assembly repudintes that access I can only admit that I have been mistaken. I shall then give ap altogether my plans, at all events the const territory acquired by the German Company is very important and must be retained. I cannot burden myself with the reproach of posterity that I failed to protect Germans and German possessions. We cannot look for rosults in three mouths, no! nor in three years. Perhaps 30 years hence the people may bitterly rue at-aday's segrect of duty. If the locomotive of empire the struck out a track for itself I will not be the one to throw stones in its way.

ne to throw stones in its way A Question of Civilization. Referring ment to Herr Bamberger's remarks concerning Southwest Africa he said he could inform that deputy, who had by a recent speech already done considerable financial hurt to the West Africa colonies and Rallway, was destroyed by fire this after-who valued the titles of his compatriots in noon. The loss is about \$150,000. those same "worthless" claims several millions of marks had been offered by Englishmen to the German holders. To-day, after Herr

Returning to the bill, he held that it was not a question of the East African Company eyes fixed on the suppression of the slave trade and must obtain mastery over the office. A further task before them was the utilization of the fertile strip on the East African coast. For the laying out of plan tations it offered really promising prospects. If Germany, who yearly spends 500,000,000 marks on coffee, wool, tobacco, etc., could save a tenth or even a twentieth part of that sum by using the produce of her own colon-

The business was not to be regarded as a lottery but as a well laid plan, the carrying out of which required time. If the caln

Prince Bismarck Speaks With Unwonted Animation and Unmistakable Enruest area—The Chamcellor Beclares England and Germany are in Perfect Accord.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The East African Bill came up in the Reichstag to-day. The Chamber was crowded. At 11 o'clock Count Herbert Bismarck arose and explained the reasons which had prompted the Government to introduce the measure. He said the East African ferment had increased and the situation demanded heavy sacrifices. He reviewed the position of affairs at each German station and emphasized the danger in which they were placed. The navy, he said,

The state of the s

The Chancellor next adverted to the ing of some machinery in the top story. criticisms of Herr Bamberger, taunting him Mr. Mackay's loss will be about \$5000 over insurance. The insurance was \$3000 in the Hartford and \$2000 in the Northern. All of Mr. Mackay's books were lost. The mills were doing a large trade in flour, potted barley and oatmeal. They will likely be rebuilt.

Shops Destroyed at Pickering. PICKERING, Jan. 26 .- About 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in a wagon shop owned and occupied by David Smith. The owned and occupied by David Smith. The building was totally consumed, together with a cutter, buggy, some gearing and all his tools. The fire spread to an adjoining blacksmith shop, which was also burned with most of the tools. The wagon shop was insured for \$250 in the British American. The blacksmith shop was owned by Mrs. M. Reed of Toronto, and occupied by D. O'Connor, who had \$100 insurance in the Citizans. The cause of the fire is anknown. Citizens'. The cause of the fire is anknown.

Boots and Shoes Scorched at Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Jan. 27 .- Fire in Scott & Nixon's, wholesale boots and shoes, Satarday night did considerable damage.

Big Blaze at Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 27.—The main build-

Children Burnt to Beath. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—In Oglethorpe Friday four small children, who were left in Bamberger's depreciatory remarks, they might be willing to give only a million she went to work, were burnt to death. Petroleum 8 oap, six cents a bar. Try it

Basebatl at Colombo.

WHOLESALE PECULATIONS

WHAT A CENTRAL PRISON CONVICT TOLD THE DETECTIVES,

apportant Arrests in the Central Prison— A Foreman and a Gnard Rebind the Bars—Three Search Wittrents and Their Results.

There is trouble and consternation up in the convict who has raised all the row! About 10 o'clock on Saturday morning he dropped into Police headquarters to see Detective McGrath, to whose efforts he had been indebted for a 9 months' term for steal or a 1 months of the plans of Mesa-a standard for a 9 months' term for steal or a 1 months of the plans of Mesa-a standard for a 9 months' term for steal or a 1 months of the plans of Mesa-a standard for a 9 months' term for steal or a 1 months of the plans of Mesa-a standard for a 1 months of the plans of the standard for a 1 months of the plans of the standard for a 1 months of the plans of the standard for a 1 months of the plans of the standard for a 1 months of the plans of the pl

Minnie Palmer, 'My Brother's Sint he Grand To-night,

STRAISED RELATIONS. The Book Printers and the Copyright Just now the relations between the Ontario Copyright Association and the book printers are somewhat strained. Previous to the recent visit to Ottawa by the deputation of the former, a conference was held in Toronto between the copyright association and the book tween the copyright association and the book printers at which a basis of agreement as to what changes would be sked of the government was decided on. However, when the copyrighters reached the Capital, they were confronted with a petition sent down shead by the book printers, in which the petitioners prayed for the establishment of a practically prohibitory tariff on the book imported from the States and the Old Country. There have been some pretty lively passages at arms between the two parties since the discovery leaked out, but The World was informed on Saturday that the result, is sint abs Saturday that the result is shat the paneful petition has been withdrawn.

Minute Palmer in a delightful play at

JUST ONE THING NEEDED. Mr. A. S. Irving and the Changes in the "I think," said Manager A. S. Irving of she Toronto News Company, to The World on Saturday, "that the recent changes in the Custom House are excellent, and only lack one thing more to make them perfect. All that is o'clock. The large flouring mills of John Mackay were totally destroyed with a large quantity of peas, cats, barley, wheat and feed. The origin is thought to be the heating of some machiners in the top story. Mr. Mackay's loss will be about \$5000 over insurance. The insurance was \$3000 in the Hartford and \$2000 in the Northern, would be to attend to the bookers, leaving the All of Mr. Mackay's books were lost. The other clerk to wait upon the merchants who put their goods through themselves. The staff is a good one."

> Petroleum Soap washes without labor. Everybody uses it. The Press Club's "As Home." The Press Club gave a very entertaining 'At Home" Saturday evening at their handsomely furnished house in Bay-street, the members with their ladies and friends turning members with their ladies and friends turning out in strong numbers. A musical program was given under the direction of Prof. Bonheur assisted by Mrs. Bennell, Miss. M. Glover, vocalists; Mr. W. Donnville, violinist; and Prof. Clarks and Mr. H. K. Goekin, elocutionists. Bandmaster J. Waldron of the Royal Grenadiers gave a cornet solo; "Una voce poca fa," which was very well received. Mr. John Ross Robertson presided. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in till midnight.

ing of the Central Stock Yards Company's hog abattoir, on the line of the Pennsylvania with costs. Scully v. Anderson was concluding the control of the Pennsylvania with costs. Scully v. Anderson was concluding the control of the Pennsylvania with costs. with costs. Scilly v. Anderson was concluded, and judgment reserved till to-day. Judge MacMahon was busy all day with the case of Aikens v. Kennedy, in which the jury returned a sealed verdict. To-day's list is: Clark v. Clark (jury), Niagara v. Colt, Hanlon v. Hanlon, Trotusan v. Fisken, Morriss. v. Canada. Permanent, McMichael v. Wilkie, Christie v. McMillan, Purpin v. Murray.

"My Brother's Sister."-Minute Palmer.
"My Swentheart" at the Grand this week, No ; There Used to Be.

BOARD OF TRADE MANSION. New York Firm Carries off the Prize IR MANITOBA CROSSINGS TO BE

What the Sailting Will be Like.

Since the beginning of autumn, when Prof.

Ware of New York City, after carefully considering some 20 plans from various Canadian and American architects, decided that there were but three, viz. those of Messra. James & James of New York, Gordon & Helliwell of Toronto, and Darling & Curry of Toronto, still to remain in the race, speculaactive gossip-

WINNIPEG INSPECTION VOIDED. The Arbitrators Give Their Verdict Chapman v. Citizens' Milling Co.

The award in the case of the dispute be tween Messrs. Chapman & Co. and the Citizens' Milling Co. was taken up on Saturday morning. The arbitrators declare that the tender of wheat as made by Chapman & Co. was not a good one and that therefore the Citizens' Milling Co. were perfectly justified in not accepting it. Chapman & Co. well pay the arbitrators' fees, amounting to \$62, and the Milling Co. the stenographers' fees, \$19.50.

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This award settles the dispute in this particular case, but it does not nor will not settle future disputes arising out of the inspections at outside points. Almost every week we hear of Winnipeg and Port Arthur wheat coming forward, inspected at either of those points and when here plainly away out in quality. What grain men now want is a Dominion law in reference to grading so that wheat, barley, or other stuff, no matter where inspected, shall pass at the grade as shown by inspector's certificate. Not only would this facilitate the handling of grain, but it would enable Outsario commission houses to stand on their rights in the Lower Provinces in a manner, they cannot do now, for almost stand on their rights in the Lower Provinces in a manner, they cannot do now, for almost every day a complaint is heard of Lower Province men refusing to take car stuff "not tip to quality," and rather than go to the trouble and enormous expense of collecting a claim down there, a reduction, often amounting to more than the profit on the whole transaction amounts to, is made, in order to settle the difficulty.

The woman's friend. Petroleum Soap. Changes in the Staff of the C. P. R. On February first Captain James Wilson of the Ontario division of the C. P. R., will eccept the more responsible and lucrative position of General Claims Agent of that section of the road east of Port Arthur. His headvoce poca fa," which was very well received.

Mr. John Ross Robertson presided. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in till midnight.

Welcome return of the dainty Comediteme. Minne Paimer, at the Grand all the western division of the road. He will have as this manife Paimer, at the Grand all Thomas Williams, who for months have been the able helpers of the retiring auperintendent. The former of these gentlemen will have charge of the Credit Valley division and tice Russ gave judgment on the larged principle. its branches, while the latter will be respon-sible for the Grey and Bruce and Ontario and Quebec sections of the C. P. R.

"The Elite" Scroll Cut Cigarettes Raitroad Brakemen Jubilate.

The annual ball and supper of West Toron to Lodge, No. 255, Brotherhood of Railroad akemen, was a great success on Friday night. About 300 persons were present in James' Hall. The supper was provided by Mr. Harry Snow of Parkdule. Professor Wellwood's string band furnished the music. The pleasures of the dance were kept up till 4 a.m. The ball committee consisted of Messrs. McDonald, Brooks, Mebarg, McLachlan, Mulvey, Nolan, Plaxton and Percival. A train was placed at the disposal of the lodge by the C.P.R. to bring those who lived in the city back at 4.30 a.m.

Piccadilly Turkish Cross Cut Cigarettes To Rent-The warehouse intely occupied by Alexander & Co., 110 May-street, imme-diately in rear of Mail Building; splendid light; good bolst. Rent moderate. Apply

A NEW MOVE BY THE C.P.R.

FOUGHT IN THE COURTS.

tor Clark Says a Bill Will Be Filed ago: at once to Stop all Proceedings by the Red River Valley Rallway—The Half-fax Collectorship.

at once to Stop all Proceedings by the Red Eliver Valley Railway—The Halifax Collectorahip.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—There was a meeting of the Railway Committee of the Privy Council yesterday, Hon. J. H. Pope. Sir John Thompson, Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. John Carling being present. In the cases of crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway in Manitoba the Portage la Prairie crossing was postponed and the crossing of the C. P. R. at Morris by the Northern Pacific and Manitoba settled so far as the committee is concerned.

In the course of argument Mr. G. M. Clark, solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Rail and Manitoba settled so far as the committee is concerned.

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Red River Valley Railway on the ground that their charter was only granted by the Provincial Legislature and does not give them authority to cross our lines. If the courts decide in our favor the result will be that the Red River road will have to come to the Dominion Parliament for a charter."

Mr. Gormülly, when asked for an explanation of the Canadian Pacific Railway's move asid: "They have been over-ruled by the Railway Committee and now intend to apply to the courts. It won't deter us from going on with our road however. We have gut the committee's sanction and give them at the information in my power of the principal cities they had heard of, and I did so without tiring them with my narration.

After their curiosity had been thoroughly satisfied, and the evening being well advanced, I set about seeking a lodging for the night. But I had hardly gone ten steps before I was surrounded by a dozen or so of English soldiers, who undoubtedly, having been advised of my arrival, had formed an ambuscade to await to apply to the courts. It won't deter us from going on with our road however. We have gut the committee's sanction and the Proceedings were on the whole fairly orderly, although a few individual brawls occurred and a number of persons of the Canadian Pacific Railway's of move, said: "They have been over-ruled by the courts. It won't deter us from going on with our road however. We have gut the committee's sanction and the Proceedings were on the whole fairly orderly, although a few individual brawls occurred and an unmber of persons of the Canadian Pacific Railway's of the courts. It won't deter us from going on with our road however. We

confirmed. The appointment, it is under-stood, was made yesterday. Mr. Harring-ton, who was one of the Short Line deputa-tion, is a member of the extensive wholesale tion, is a member of the extensive wholesale grocery firm of Lawson & Harrington and represented the city of Halifax for several years in the Local Legislature.

The Labor Commission. The Labor Commission has very nearly completed its report, which will be ready presentation to the House early in the

MURDER IN MANITOULIN.

. Squaw Killed and Horribly Mutilated by Brunken Companions. LITTLE CURRENT, Jan. 23 .- A terrible murder was commisted here last night. Two squaws named Christina Peahagonaqua and Shebotta Bearfoot left for the Sucker ther Indian awoke the chief, George Oboto-

ford in the County of Bruce, which in all 20 clock we reached a post where the sentry probability will prove fatal. Three Indians was marking his regular beats before the of the Saugeen Reserve came to Allenford gates. Five minutes afterwards my companion. and stopped at Warrilow's Hotel, where they were refused liquor. One of the num-ber, Moses Moon, followed the hostler, Joseph, Harkness, to the stable and without any provocation drew a revolver and fired. The ball entered Harkness' breast, piercing the right lung, and lodged in the back. The Indian made his escape, but was finally esptured and put under arrest this morning, card for Messieurs les Anglais."

Harkness is very low, inflammation having Thereupon with the point of h

Minnie Palmer all the week at the Grand Costly Improvements.

The enterprising management of the Street Railway Company, ever alive to the interests of its patrons, has given orders that a generous pumps.

A CANADIAN VENGEANCE.

We translate the following story from ecent number of Le Troupier, an illustrated paper published in Paris for the edification of the French army. The tale is nearly as good as the bear story that we printed not long

UNE VENGEANCE AU CANADA.

in the dense woods of Lake Superior, out not before we had-avenged our wrongs.

I now saw mysolf a trappeur in spite of myself, for I could not abandon those men who had sacrified themselves to come to my suc-

The thought never entered my mind that I was in any danger of my life! and of what importance was that to me! I had seen death so often that I was not afraid of it—not through bravado but through indifference. I did not fear it in the least.

Fram that day war was declared and we say that the police in maintaining order. Troops were held in readiness at various points and cavalry were ordered to patrol the streets and disperse all gatherings.

General Boulanger this afternoon said he felt sure then that his majority would be

mains will be taken to Brockville, his birthplace, for interment.

The rumor that Mr. W. D. Harrington
would be appointed collector of customs at
Halifax in the place of Hon. Wm. Ross is
confirmed. The appointment, it is understood, was made vestered as Mr. We looked like with the place of Hon. It is understood, was made vestered as Mr. We looked like with the place of Hon. It is underthe place of Hon. Wm. Ross is
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taken prisoners had it not been for the pro-tection afforded us by the aborigines, who

were hostile to their persecutors.

Our mission was almost ended. Already 87 Englishmen had fallen by our hand and we were preparing to go to the huating grounds, when two of our company were wounded.

I was one of them and we were therefore forced to leave our friends to finish their work

alone.

But the next day they were surprised. Not one of them escaped. Gliding along with the greatest care we ascended a hill which commanded the city and there we saw the bodies of our unfortunate companions hung in gibbers.

I felt disposed after these reverses to give up my purpose and to retreat, but my companion insisted on completing the number of one hundred.

Our wounds, though slight, would not admit of our at once resuming the task, more especially I, who had an arm I could not use, and at was therefore decided that we should lie alone.

But the next day they were surprised. Not Two aquaws named Christina Peshagonaqua and Shebotta Best for the Sucker Creek Reserve about 10 o'clock, accompanied by four Indians named Brandy Mukadavin, Moses Equimagh, Bob Black and Jack Dougles, in a sleigh. About 11 anophar Indians aways the chief George Observed.

r Five minutes afterwards my companion, with the stealthiness of a cat, had planted his dagger between the shoulders of the sentry and, at once, without losing any time, we entered the interior of the fort and before they were aware of our presence we had cut the throats of the garrison of fifteen men.

Then without any apparent emotion my companion-in-arms said to me. "Our task is now ended, but before we depart I must leave my card for Messieurs les Anglais."

Thereupon with the point of his dagger, still wet with gore, he inscribed his name on the

quantity of arraw be scattered on the floor of each ar. This generosity on the part of the companywill be appreciated by ball goers whose pedal extermities are only protected by a pair of quinn's silk half hose and a pair of dancing me my work is not completed. I atill owe my a more nospitable country ne said:

No. no. I, thank you. Go and tell your countrymen our hearts are still French, but for me my work is not completed. I still owe my

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

BOULANGER ELECTED FOR THE DE-PARTMENT OF THE SEINE.

The General Has a Plurality of 81,550 Ove Jacques—The Cabinet Summoned to a Special Meeting To-Day—Election Scenes in the French Capital. PARIS, Jan. 27.—Boulanger is elected by

plurality of 81,550. The complete returns

The polls closed at 6 p.m. The attendon the streets, nearly all being held in reserve. The Cabinet is summoned to meet at the Ministry of the Interior to morrow. Every quarter of Paris was enlivened last evening by frequent street brawls between

evening by frequent street brawls between supporters and opponents of General Boulanger. The most violent encounter took place in Montmartre, where a number of persons were wounded. The police inter-fered and arrested several of the ringleaders. Another serious collision occurred in the Faubourg du Temple, where several persons were injured.

scenes of great disorder. Bands of men an

ate, my first move was to defend myself and as I was armed with a stout stick and as I remembered that I had already much skill in the use of such an instrument I was soon able to make my opponents feel the weight of my arms.

After we had exchanged as many words as blows and feeling my strength failing me. I called as loudly as I could: Help! Frenchmen! Help!

My cry was not in vain. A number of the Canadians at once joined me, and a few minutes afterwards eight of the English soldiers workmen's quarters, especially in the Belleville, Chaironne, St. Denis and Courbevoie districts.

One morning paper engaged 250 special reporters, each of whom was provided with a cab, and 30 bicyclists, to bring the results in each section with the greatest possible

hands of the reinforcements which the soldiers who had fied would surely bring back. I had not time to make up my mind, for my companions, knowing the danger better than I, led me out of the city.

Once secure they held council, and knowing full well that the first one who was captured would be instantly strung up by the Englishmen without trial, we decided to take refuge in the dense woods of Lake Superior, but not before we had avenged our wrongs. dissolution of Parliament and a general election in March. They also forecast a rupture in the Radical party and express belief that forty Radical members will join the Boulangist ranks and thus give the General a following of sixty members in

ed to the teeth and surprising a post or cutting off an isolated soldier.

We looked like walking arsenals and our
general aspect, I can tell you, was not very reassuring.

We had become the terror of the country inasmuch as we were seen at the same time in
different places. All the outposts had been reinforced and sentries posted everywhere so
that a score of times we would have been
bank, will be asked to form a cabinet.

Minnie Paimer in the dual role of Boy and Girl at the Grand To-night. A COUPLE OF M. P. P.'S. They Talk Temperance to a Very Small

Sunday Audience. Very thinly attended was the Prohibition Club's meeting in the Pavilion yesterday afternoon, and in fact/the interest in these affairs

one hundred.

Our wounds, though slight, would not admit to more specially to take carstuff wound and common expense of collecting a claim down there, a reduction, often amounting to more than the profit on the whole transfection amounts to, is made, in order to settle the difficulty.

The Elite" servil Cast Charactes.

DINEEA'S STOCK-TAKING SALE.

Mild weather, want of snow and the stocksking time necessitates Dineen offering all his stoot of furs at cost until Feb. 1, You had not see the promptly set to work a strong to the remove the body to the house of large the sound the removal there is suffered to the stockship in the stockship in the stockship in the control of the stockship in the stockship in the control of the stockship in the stock

C. P. R. EXTENSION WEST. Tenders Open and the Contract to On Saturday the tenders for the construction of the C.P.R. extension from Loudon and Detroit were opened. Forty-one tenders were received. The majority of these were for the five mile sections, but many were for the whole work. It is believed that if the tenders of the contractors who bid for the whole work are reasonable and the contractors are reliable the work will be given to one party. But the best contractors for the whole work are said to be very high.

very high. where my curiosity had nearly been fatal to me, so I started at once for Lake Haron, which I hoped to cross in order to gain the United States.

We reached its shores in safety and when I insisted on my companion accompanying me to a more hospitable country he said:

No, no. I, thank you. Go and tell your countrymen our hearts are still French, but for me my work is not completed. I still owe my Name. A. Ross & Co,'s Fulture.

That Mr. Pardoe when he quits The Globe on Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of this week will join the staff of Thursday of the Residual that that paper will make a bold dash to secure the organship of the Reform party, especially in view of The Globe's inability to free itself of complicity in the license scandal.

oense scandal.

A Celd Wave Coming.

Propare for it. Great clearing for 30 days, of the book of the past I often see on the door of the English post this signature of one of the vertices of liberty: Louis Riel.

JULES FRANCE,

Bainty Blinnie Patmer at the August I of the Stock, as should be taken advantage of.

Weather for Ontorio: Strong winds and gates from the north and west, clearing weather, stationary or a little lower temperature.

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