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Surrender of the City to the Mahdi.

posed Gen. Gordon sent a force to meet Gen. Stewart, thus depleting the garrison tried to land to ascertain the fate of Gor. to morrow. don, but was driven back, and boarding his steamer returned down the river amid a fierce fie from both banks When near ing Metemach his steamer was wrecked, but he succeeded in reaching an island, where he is believed to be safe. Some hopes are entertained that Gordon may

Official Receipt of the News. issued the following: "Telegrams from Woiseley announce that the fall of Khartours occurred on Jan. 26. Col. Wilson arrived at Knartoum on Jan 28, and was started on his return, and proceeded, under a heavy fire from the rebels. When some miles below Shublaka estaract, Wilson's party managed to rea han island in safety, where they are secure. A steamer has gone to bring them bak to the British

information regarding the fate of Gordon." How the Trick Was Done. London, Feb. 5. A native reports that the mandi had 60,000 men in the vicinity he attempted to hold the city against the ha large number of the rebels were

killed, he was compelled to surrender.

The Fate of Gordon. London, Feb. 5 -- Rumors concerning the fate of Gordon are many, but all agree that the mahdi captured Khartoum by eachery. The most, reliable reports say Taraz Pasha being left in charge of the amparts, opened the gates on Jan. 26 and uniform. The majority agree, however, news was received with mingled feelings of a that Gordon has been killed. Col with the Wilson had three steamers, two of mythich were wrecked in the Nile between a Knartoum and Metembeh. The third destrood Wolseley will march across the bearing Col Wortley and party brought to be with the control of the the news to the British camp near Met- the earliest possible moment,

Arabs Returning to Their Allegiance. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The first news of the fall of Khartoum received by Lird Wolseley was brought by a messenger who left the island where Col Wilson was stranded. and came on foot to Gubat Two messen-gers were despatched to Korti via Abu Klea and Gakdul. They reached their destination safely owing to the fact that the news of Khartoum's fall had not reached the desert. The intelligence of the disaster soon spread far and wide, and ssome of the tribes hitherto professing friendship for England have declared for the mahdi. The Arab garrison at Metem-Ondurman the discovery was made that the enemy was in possession of the island of Tutti, just out side the city. The English still pushed ahead, but were dismayed to find the garrison commenced fi ing upon them. No flags were flying from the public baildings, and the town appeared to be in undisputed possession of the enemy. The palace seemed to have been gutted.

Two Thousand Men Massacred.

to despatch 3000 troops to Suakim immediately. Gen. Stephenson telegraphs that 5000 men will be needed to clear the road to Berber needed to clear the road to Berber, as the news of the fall of Khartoum disaster has stiffened the resolution to hold England's flig aloft in the face of every foe. Our duey is not to flinch but to prepare for eventualities, and relieve Metemach by water. We have falled to save Gordon. We have now to save Stewart."

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Sympathy for Gordon. London, Feb 5 -The foreign press ex- day. press universal regret and sympathy over Gordon's disaster, and unite in blaming the THE WORK OF TREACHERY, dallying policy of the British ministry for

A trisis second only to the Beginning of the Sepoy Muliny-Keinforcements and Stores to e Surried Forward.

London, Feb 5 — Khartoum has fallen. Such was the brief telegram received at the war office at 10 o'clock this morning from Lord Wolseley, who stated later on that when Col. Wilson, who went by steamer from Metemneh, reached the stronghold he was surprised to find the rebels in possession. It is stated that the reply that work of their correspondints, but they have all received the reply that Wolseley has the sole surhority in the matter. Liberal and conservative papers generally express the opinion that the sole responsibility for the fall of Khartoup rests with the ministry who refused to assist in the relief of Metemneh. The objective point of all Wolseley's movements is now Metemneh. Press messages from the Soudan are greatly retarded. Several newspapers have made application to the war office for permits to communicate instructions to their correspondents, but they have all received the reply that Wolseley has the sole surhority in the matter. Liberal and conservative papers generally express the opinion that the sole responsibility for the fall of Khartoup rests with the ministry was refused to assist in the relief of Metemneh. The objective point of all Wolseley's movements is now Metemneh. Press messages from the Soudan are greatly retarded. Several newspapers have made application to the war office for permits to communicate instructions to their correspondents, but they have all received the reply that Wolseley has the sole surhority in the matter. Liberal and conservative papers generally express the opinion that the sole responsibility to their correspondents.

Forgetting that Delay Is Dangerous. and the mahdi's forces coming up in- heid an informal meeting to night, but tercepted the meeting party and finally seized Knartoum. Col. Wilson decided upon until the cabinet council

Orders to the Dockyards. London, Feb. 5 -Orders have been desparened to Woolwish deckyard to immediately prepare to send a month's rations and 8000 men for the Khartoum expedicion. It is stated this evening that Commander Cameron, the African traveler, has offered to start at once for the Soudan to assist nothing reassuring has as yet been received. the British against the rebels. Orders have been sent to Portsmouth haven to on, Feb. 5 -The war office has begin fitting out troopships immediately.

Excitement in London London, Feb. 5 -The news of the downfall of Knartoum has created grave appre greatly surprised to find the enemy in hension regarding the whole Expetian prossession of the city. He immediately problem among the members of the cabinet Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville started for London as soon as the news reached them. Both were greatly disturbed and fears are entertained that Mr. Gladstone may not be able to withstand the strain or gene to bring them bak to the British his mental system. The clubs and public comp near Metemneh. Wolseley has no resorts have been thronged all day with people eager to learn the news. The war office is beseiged with army officers tender ing their services for active duty in the Soudan. Numerous telegrams are being Soudan. Numerous telegrams are being received from officers throughout it country asking for assignment to rescue the of Knartoum, and that he introduced a expedition, should the government con number of his emissaries into the city. These emissaries mingled freely with the city in army circles, for the safety of city in army circles, for the city in army circles, city in army circles, city in army circles, city in a by bribes, threats and working on their religious feelings induced them to mutiny.

Seven thousand of the garcison deserted to the rebels, leaving Gordon with only 2500 rich strong threats and working on their prominent military officers even express the opinion that unless reinforcements are hurried forward to Korri the fall of Kharboum With this small force may lead to disasters to the forces under the city against the Lard Wolseley and Gen. Earle. Great mandi's army, but after severe fighting, in activity exists at the dockyards and at a military quarters. Stores and reinforce comforting news is from Lord Wolseley, to the effect that he considers Gubat safe.

Messengers have been deepatched to Earle to warn him to move with the greatest

Sensation at Dublin. London, Feb. 5 .- The excitement over admitted the enemy. Some rumors state the fall of Khartoum is increasing. A that the mandi, with a few Levantines, is constant stream of anxious inquirers, in the fall of Khartoum is increasing. A coped up in a couren. Others say Gen | cluding a number of ministers, is pouring has been seen wearing the mandi's into the war office. At Aldershot the sadness and indignation. A sensation was

Light in the Desolation. Massowan, Feb. 5 -Abd El Kader, sheikh of the Beniamer tribe, has arrived here with excellent news of the besieged garrisons in the interior. He says a great battle was fought in the Gallabal country with a large force of Baggara rebels, deteched from Senaar. After a severe strug-gle the Baggaras were utterly routed, osing 6000 men and four emirs, one of whom was a nephew of the mahdi

Catro Hears by Way of London. CAIRO Feb 5 - The first news of the fall of Khartoum received here was from neh received the news with salvos of artil-lery. When Col. Wilson's flotilla reached been published. The tidings created the

The Duty of the Hour. London, Feb. 5 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the capture of Khartoum, violently assails the procrastination of the government in starting the expedition for Gordon's relief, thereby sacrificing CAIRO Feb 5—It is rumored here that
2000 men were massacred at Khartoum. "Islam is now victorious," it
continues, "and the revolt and fall of
Khartoum will permeate the arch of the
world, and unless the ministry display
boldness and wariness equal to their former
dilatorious a worse establishment. The English garti on now consists of 1200 men at Alexandria, 3850 at Care, and 150 men at Alexandria, 3850 at Care, and 150 follow. England dare not fly before her man of war Monarch is at Alexandria.

Reinforcements Urgently Needed.

London, Feb. 5—The war office this vening decided to advise the government war and served and s

to despatch 3000 troops to Suakim immedi- reinforced, and the road to Berber cleared.

toum catastrophe created an immense sensation here. The British ambassador had

that our statesmen rise to the heroic level of our soldiers."
The Times says: "The shock has no parallel in the experience of the present

MASSACRE OF COL. SIEWART. Treachery of the Nauves -Details of the KORTI, Feb. 5.-Details of the mas

sacre of Col. Stewart and party have just

been furnished by Hussein, a stoker on

the steamer, who, with two sailors, two artillery men and three Egyptians, escaped. When Stewart's steamer left Khartour there were on board besides Stewart European Consuls Power and Herbin, Hassan B. y, twelve Greeks and a numbe of natives. Two other steamers accompanied Stewart to Berber The little floor shelled Berber, but with what effect is no tated. Two nuggars j haed the fleet a Berber and the party proceeder down the Nie to Abu Hamed. Here Stewart dispensed with the escort and continued the journey with his own-steamer. A short distance below Abu Hamed, Stewart's steamer ran upon a rock and became hopelessly fixed. The crew thanks the control of the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the crew thanks are the crew thanks are the crew thanks and the crew thanks are the cr and became hopelessly fixed. The crew disembarked to an adjacent island after spiking the guns and throwing the ition overboard. The party left the boa so hurriedly that they neglected to are hemselves. They were soon surrounder by a large crowd of natives, who mad friendly protestations. An Arab pre sented a message to S ewart from Soloman Wad Ganz inviting the part o Suleiman's house as his guest. The screpted, and Stewart and the two consu and Hassan Bey were conducted to the ouse of a blind native, where coffe prepared. While partaking of refresh ments Suleiman gave the signal. Two boods of his followers armed with spean While partaking of refresh and swords entered the honse, mur-Stewart and the two consus. Hassan B. was wounded but escaped. The bodi-were then thrown into the river, and their noney and valuables divided. While the bloody scene was bing enacted at the blind man's house another party of Sul-man's followers attacked the balance of Sewart's defenceless commades, but the hopelesstruggle was brief, all except the marrate nd the seven who escap d b ing killed drowned in an attempt to escape. Hussei and seven survivors were subsequent! ecaptured and made prisoners. was found at Birti, when Gen. Earle at ived there. The other prisoners remain

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A WIDOW an Infernal Machine Thrown into He

CORK, Fab. 5 .- An infernal machine wa thrown into the house of the widow O'Brien at Garry Spillane, Limerick, yes terday in consequence of a dispute. The widow's son cut the fuse and prevented ar explosion. No arrests.

French Operations. Hong Kong, Feb. 5 .- It is rumored that the French intend to abandon the blockade of Form sa and apply the block nutiny has broken out among the French Algerian toops in Kelung.

Paris Feb 5.—Geo. De Lisle telegraphs

that the French troops occupied Deouvan and Pars after a slight engagement. The First for Twenty Years. RERLIN, Feb. 5 .- The governmen seized yesterday's edition of the Danziger Zeitung, a liberal paper, because of the radical tone of its Hamburg correspond-ence. The seizure is considered extraordi nary. It is the first seizure of a newspaper here for twenty years.

An Unavailing Protest. CAIRO, Feb. 5 -The occupation Beilut by Italians was forcibly made. The Egpytian governor protested but without avail. The knedive has notified the porte of the Italian occupation.

. CABLE NEWS France and the African international association have finally effected an agree-

ment. An express train from Cannes having the rince of Wales on board coltided with a Ross, F. S Spence, Jas Thomson and Jas. eight train. His royal highness experi D bson, all leading temperance men of freight train. His royal highness experi ced nothing more disastrous than a sneck. The Greek church recently destroyed as Jacobstadt, Russia, was blown up by dynamite and not burnt, as originally reported.

A Great Party for New Orleans. Next Wednesday the following leave for a big time in New Orleans, and to make a comfortable journey they have secured a will memorialize the government to

"OLD TO-MORROW" GIVES WAY TO a reception to night in the Dominion methodist church.

ment and the Scott Act-Sir Charles! Cost in England.

is considered Indian and even Turkish co. toum are doleful, but patriotic. The Stand was accomplished in the old dames' Garbed in a green dress he entered the

active for the formation of a board of ailway commissioners. On being asked o explain, Mr. McCarthy said it was the 'seme old thing."

Mr. Small s bill for a reduction of the apital of the Federal bank by \$25,000 was ead a triid time.

In reply to Mr. Tupper, Hm. John Costigan said it was not the intention of the government to indemnify not send three of the brotherhood to Ottawa, with the avowed intention of the reverse of the brotherhood to Ottawa, with the avowed intention of playing a polyment. railway commissioners. On being asked to explain, Mr. McCarthy said it was the

igan said it was not the intention of the government to indemnify parties who prosecuted under the Scott act, but fatied on their prosecution, solely in consequence of the proclamation of the act being field by the courts to be of no force or ffect. Mr. Costigan said the government

ives him more latitude.

Mr. Blake wanted to know all about Sir Mr. Blake wanted to know all about Sir Charles Tupper, why he resigned the portable of minister of railways, who was compared to the continuous propose of the continuous proposes. Saturdays; that no child under 10 years of age shall be employed; that no child under 10 years of age shal

ut-ly disregarded. Last session sixty-five ever brought down. The house but shall begin at 6 30 o'clock in the morning ever brought down. In answer to Mr. Blake Sir John said a on Saturday, when their work said of the said at 4 o'clock. All young persons shall be entitled to holidays on Christmes day. out die "ere long." Lots of fun followed entitled to holidays on Coffistmes de Good Friday, Queen's birthday and D. m.

A little breeze was created by two ad-resses moved for by Mr. Laurier. This resses moved for by Mr. Lautier. This fewer than eight half days besides lever young French statesman made a year, to be selected by the master at speech about the purchase of the North Shore railway from St. Martin's anction to Que bee by the Canadian Pacific ilway, and he reques ed that full corresndence be brought down on the subject. r Hector Langevin promised the corresondence and Mr. Laurier showing an in-ination to discuss the su ject, Sir Hector and there was nothing to be gained by Mr. Laurier next wanted to know all

pout the resignation of Caief Justice Mer hith of the superior court of Quebec He aid there were twenty-eight judges in these sourts, and that things were mixed up by here being no head to the machine. Sir John said Justice Mered th had resigned because of continued ill health. Although the government had offered to grant him six months' additional leave of absence he would not accept it. He did not think that e business of the court was retarded by he absence of a chief justice, but a new Mr. Casey moved for full particulars Concerning the charges against Lieut Col. D'Malley of the 25th battalion. A large

umber of other returns were ordered. Mr. Beaty's drunkard's bill creates a good cal of amusement among the mem The present parliament, however, is a com-paratively sober one. Business is rather stack in the two drink shops in the bouse. Next to his seduction bill, Mr. Charlton s dead in love with a proposed measure for he better observance of Sunday in Canada. The standing orders committee at a meeting for organization this morning levided to extend the time for the eception of private bills for two weeks from Saturday next, Feb 7, and they wish it to be understood that this is positively the only extension that will be nade. Experience of the past and the growing disposition of promoters of private regislation to delay the introducing of eir measures till the last moment, un ne idea that in the expiring hours of the sersion they will encounter less opposition, makes this heroic treatment necessary. Mr. Beaty, M.P., was re elected chairman of the committee.

There was intense excitement all day in

he house over the news from Egypt. The house of commons is a drafty acks. Many members are laid up with The report of the minister of militia was

The stolen cutter was found Temperance Bodies in Council. A Drilled Coastguard for Canada. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 -Two important tem-OTTAWA, Feb. 5. - Capt. Palliser of th erance bodies began conventions in the Royal Artillery, brother of Sir Wm. Pal capital to day, the dominion alliance and iser, so celebrated in connection with the the newly organized Woman's Christian Palliser gnp, is here in connection with Comperance union of Canada. At the proposition to convert the artille Canada on the Palliser p inciple. former J. J McLaren, Q.C., Geo. M tavorable feature of his proposition is that ne purposes during the winter months to l'oronto, are in attendance. A large por-tion of the day was spent in routine busifor the purpose of drilling them in the us ness and presenting reports. Mr. McLaren made a stirring speech on the better en forcement of the Scott act, and he offered of artillery, and in order to make this ffective the men would have of course to be paid as the volunteers are when o the government any amount of information about enforcing it. He also declared that

> CHARLQTTETOWN, Feb. 5.-The parties rescued from the iceboats are still here. Their condition is far worse than at first reported. Mr. Gideon of Boston, and Mr. Morrison, the traveler for a Halifax wholesale house, will lose both hands and feet. Two of the boatmen named Tren-holm and Allan, of New Brunswick, will die. Eight or ten others will lose a portion of their limbs. Millet will lose one hand,

Yeomans; corresponding secretary, Miss A HERMIT KILLS A HUNTER. Dalton; recording secretary, Miss Orchard; treasurer, Mrs. Turnbull; general superin-tendent, Mrs. Yeomans. The ladies held An Attack on the Former's Cabin Results SEATTLE, W.T., Feb. 5 -James Barker

A YARN FOR SEAFARING FOLK. A Sensation in the Senate-Hr. Mefar-

the left wing of the house of parliament.

DR. BERGIN'S FACTORY ACT.

hours a week, or more than five hours on

young persons with the approval of a

tor; no woman or young pers n shall allowed to clean machinery while

motion; children are not to be emplounless they have a medical certific

stating their age and strength; inspect are to be appointed whose duties shall

to see that the provisions of the law ar respected. In case of an owner of

factory violating any of the provisions of the act he may be summoned before

police magistrate or justice of the pea

HAMILTON, Feb. 5 .- I'wo stables, two goats and a bundle of hay were burned this

morning in rear of 7 Park street.

farmers in the market this morning

F. W. Fearman's prizes for the best

cattle to New York for the purpose of fat-

tening.

George Barr will be up before the magis:
trate on Monday next.

A test was made last evening of the plan of George Blass of the G. N. W Tele

graph company here, for using telegrap wires for telephonic purposes. The tes

was thoroughly satisfactory, a conversation being maintained between this city

Horse Stealers and School Breakers

WINDSOR, Feb. 5 .- Joseph Armstron

of Harrisville, Mich., stole Thomas Vol.

len's horse and B. G. Davis' cutter from

this place a few weeks ago. The rig wa

driven to Clare Creek, nine miles from S

Thomas. They were arrested near Sime for breaking into a school, and sent to jai

or sixty days, before Chief Bains

Vindsor, who was on their trail, reac

the place. As soon as the officer got bac to Windsor with the horse he swere out

warrant against Armstrong and Buck

orse steating, and mailed it to Simo

When the pair are released on the ficharge they will be brought to Windsor

Bad News From the leeboat Sufferers

Juanio, and when he failed to return after Sensation in the Senate-Mr. McCarthy's "Some Old Thing"-The Govern. Alleged Experiences of a Montreal Detecsearch party. They arrived at the cabin MONTREAL, Feb. 5 - The latest seusa. OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The sensation in the senset this afternoon was the introduction ported by a well known detective in this an amount and watched the cable. After sention here. The British ambassador had a long interview with Ferry during the day.

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Comments of the Press.

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Thousand Men.

Report

Unfortunate Mrs. Budley, London, Feb. 5 -General Brownridge,

aspecting justice of Millbank prison, says hat Mrs. Dudley was betrayed by a scoun rel of a clergyman of the cnurch of E g land, who had a wife already. Her father was an officer of the Scots Greys, and she with the avowed intention of blowing up illegitimate. Her father is now in Yew Z alard. The woman has great courage, a furious temper when roused, and consider able cunning and acting power. A Summary of the Measure-Salutary

Provisions.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 5—The factory bill introduced by Dr. Bergin provides that no man shall be employed for more than sixty dynamite plotting and inciting to violence. y sterday that unless Rossa stopped his Saturdays; that no child under 10 years of wish to fight adul with him at fiftee

Mr. Blake then moved for returns telling parliament all about the cost of Sir Charles to the country as high commissioner in London. Many of the country as apply to them; that in workshops where young people are infactured by the same regulations as apply to them; that in workshops where young people are infacturing company. Pathadelphis, has afacturing company, Partadelphia, have u-pended; il chiricies \$170,000; assets esti

ed at \$337 000. Electric tight on Fire. HAMILTON, Feb 5 -A fire started in he premises of the Edison electric ligh ompany, King William street, early the

morning The cause is unknown The damage will reach \$5000, done by fire an L'verpool, Bec. 29, 1809. Editor World: Will you please inform e the birthplace of the Right. Hon. W E Gladstone, prime minister of

J (HARLES. Owen Sound Feb 3, 1885.

Revivalist Harrison, the boy preacher, working in a method st church at Chicago. C rdinal acobin, papil secretary of st s not in accor! with the political attitude he vatican, and it is said will shorty reside Bishop Fabre f Montreal has issued a c

Dr John Roni , who established the Nort of dressed hogs were competed for by the show was a grand one and attracted much e academy was the first ho seepathic sel Wm. Icliffe, the village blacksm th of Stoc J. B. Cook, a butcher here, died this with the village blacksm that Stock ton Ohio, has fallen her to an earledom an an estate valued at two mi iton. His fathe married a black-mith's daughter and was di-inherit d he property was left to Icliffs by his grandfather. morning. He was tendered the magistracy in 1856 but declined it. He is said to have been the first man to bring Texas

At almost the very time when Mr Glactone was penning his manly and loy at letter to the young prince of whies, his colleaven he Ri, Hon. "Joe" the merian, is said a well astened with a cynical smile to hisses a the name of the queen at the banquet in hispany at his historiay and the banquet in his conor at his manufacture. nonoral Sirmingham.

In the reic stag recently Prince Bism istend to some complimentary temark ributing to him the third honor of the to to of Germany then, the ling with a sward Court Melke. The Shert,

Nay; to him far mo e than to meas due t nation of the F. therian I."

Rev. Edword Der died Wednesday night to Dundes. Mich., aged 73 years. He had be or congregational non-ster for nearly 60 years the had be never strong temperance worker and problem in the white on his death-bear ereused brandy as a stimu ant, saying hears edy to die and well satisfied with his earthly work. of Detroit, an ex convict, and George Buck arthly work.

> Many stappy Returns of the Day. To the Most Rev. John Joseph Lynch Roman catholic archbishop of soronto, bors Clones, county Monaghan, Ireland, Feb.

THE LATEST THING IN TOWN. Mr. Robert Myles' sash worn around th

elta la Quebec cariole driver, He says it s comfor able as a second overcoat, and that hey were all the go at the carnival. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE

A booming meeting of University convoca The confederation scheme thoroughly dis

Plenty of good speeches. But no long ones. At d some of the senate present to giv

Steamsbip Arrivals.

At New York: Servia from Liverpool,
At Ham urg: Botemia from New York,
At Bremen: Wera from New York,
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New York, Feb. 5.—The steamer Servia ex
per enced a terrific storm in the last four day
on the trip for New York. On Wedpesda,
havy seas carried away one and wrecke
another of the ship bosts. On Thurs ay the
side of the brige was swept away with an
other boat. On Saturday a dangerous see
barded the vessel shattering the sky-light
flooding the main saloon, and wrecking more
oosts. A massive link in the steam stee ingear gave way, and the ship suddenly fell of
before the angry sea, and was rescued froimminent peril by the prompt seamans ofpoiner commander, and alertness, dring and
discipline of the crew. The p seengers preent-d the officers with a flattering set of reso
lutions and subscribed \$300 to purchase the
outclain a souvemir of their appreciation of his
skill.

AN ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE.

ARRAIGNMENT OF CUNNINGHAM'S went hunting on Shaw's island, San

Interest in His Behalf.

a lapse of ten days the sheriff organized a His Appearance in the Dock and Futile Attempts to Ride His Identity-Fentan

LONDON, F. b. 5.—The man who was ar-

he gave his name in many different ways to different interrogatories. Despite the concealment of the fact that Burton would be arraigned to day there was a large crowd in and around the court. There was considerable excitement among the people. The police used the greatest pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-ter pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-described by the greatest pre-parent pre-ter pre-

when placed in the dock, and at no time was he able to speak without faltering.

The evidence showed that Burton left New York on the steamship Oregon and arrived at Liverpool Dec 24

Burton's skin is fair, his figure slender, check boues high, checks hollow and nose aquiline. He peaks with a strong Yankee cocent. The story told by Constable Jarvis, who effected Burton's arrest, was nost material to the prosecution. Jarvis most material to the prosecution. Jarvis sked Burton if he was the man who had removed the brown trunk from the Prescott treet lodgings. Burton answered, "Yes, I bought it for eight shillings from a man in that street and took it home. I don't crow the man and have never seen him duce. I came from America on Christmas. We came aboard the Oregon and copped at Liverpool over night and came o London the next day (Caristmas). I have been in England before. I was here set April, I returned to America in Spiember." He produced the trunk ptember." He produced the trunk without hesitation and was immediately Judge Ingham that the statements made by Jarvis were true. It is believed Burton the sime of his capture was engaged in arthering other dynamice plots of which he recent explosions were but the begin-His arrest is believed to have

verted great disasters. An Important Conference. London, Feb. 5 -An important con-

ar noe was held this of ernoon between officials of the police, tressury and home partments and the inspect rs of Scotland and It is believed the conference was in lation to dynamite clines, and that nother important acrest is imminent. The Coming Dinamite Congress.

PARIS Feb 5 .- The F garo states that ne feutans of Paris have cabled a message f congratulation to R ssa upon his escape rom death. The Figure says seven of the ielegates to the congress of dynamiters re already here and have commenced neir labors. The meeting will discuss the a tity of explosions by dynamite in a ding he I'i-h cause and the question of union f the dynamite party with the fenians, he congress will also bring up for discusion shid deci-ton the question whether memers of the English house of commons who roted for the crimes act shall be executed.

AT THE AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

The young men on the stage were immense, evere numerous and overwhelming in heir dress duds and beautifully parted ir. The ultra-extra of them wore white waistcoats with gold buttons, and only eeded blue lappe s to follow Captain Geddes ut they can never acq ire the martial bearng of the gallant aide-de-camp, though they very one of the forty on the stage displaying pair. Somebody says the Bon Marche sent or dozen pairs over in consideration of the ere Christ pher Findlay Fraser and Mr. leredith. All the bank clerks in town were here; those not on the stage were in the lience - in fact it was a bank clerks' night, nd they made the most of it But the pretty girls were the best part of the whole show.

RIDICULOUS RODEN.

Ephraim Paragraph Roden was once a rend chairman of the school board. He has and of throne, and last nigh he ascended it with all the ridiculousness that he could mus He was clean shaven, moustache-cror. ed, dress-coated, white- ied and preceded by Secretary Wilkinson and Inspector Hughes, th dress-coated, the former luminous by mond shirt-studs, the latter spick and span. order was called as The Roden entered, the rustees all arose, the procession marched to he throne, hphraim was pleased to ascend it. e bowed to the members graciously, gave a vave of the royal kid gloved hand that hey might be seated, and then put on his plug nat. his predecessor, Folks Johns'one, was n the habt of taking off his greer's apron, unling down to the meeting and taking the mair n a tweed suit. But The Roden has hanged all of that, and now we have the ircus above describe. As Roden himself out it last night: I'm only doing what the covernor-general does—but mine is a plug, his a cocked, hat.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, Feb. 6.

—1 a.m.—The pressure has increased throughout the country from the lares eastward, air, very c to weather now prevoits in Ontaio and along the St. Lawrence valley. It is nowing in casern Queb cand the marrime provinces of the lower temperatures.

Probabilities—Lukes and the St. Lawrence, upper—Lubt to moderate winds Pair, con-