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desperation that would characterize an actual war for existence. The news of India's loyalty has been received every-where with expressions of delight as afford-ing proof that men will be forthcoming in ample numbers to carry the conflict to a successful termination. According to popular estimation it will be a war not of defiance but of defence. It is believed that no formal declaration of war will be made for some time, but it is thought the two countries will be gradu-ally descend into it hy, the fighting of ally dragged into it by the fighting of forces on the ground. The Russian advance is now certain and this is taken to mean a defiance of Lord Granville's ultinot withdraw an inch. That she has

SIXTH YEAR.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF AN ANGLO-

RUSSIAN WAR.

Great Excitement Throughout England-

Arsenals.

vite-Activity at the Bockyards and

LONDON, March 12 .- It is almost im-

possible to adequately describe the state of

feeling here. Everywhere the situation is

being discussed. On 'change to-day the

symptoms were decidedly panicky, but

towards the close, on account of a report that Germany had offered to act as a

mediator, matters improved a trifle and

prices became firmer. The late editions of

the evening papers were eagerly snapped up and the bulletin boards were all day

ng surrounded by such crowds as to make

pedestrianism almost impossible and to

keep the police actively at work compelling

the people to "move on." The same dis-

trust of the government is apparent as

characterized public opinion at the time of

the fall of Khartoum. It is felt that while

Earl Granville is straining every point to

arrive at an amicable understanding with

Russia, he is also endeavoring to hide the

true aspect of affairs, which is believed

to be more critical than is really

known abroad. Comment is made

upon the fact that but for the Times the

people would probably have never known

until too late the terrible abyss upon which

they were standing. That paper was the

first to chronicle Russian movements upon

the Afghan frontier and to direct atten-tion to the strained relations of the two

countries. As a consequence, the Times has atirely recovered its prestige, which changes in its staff and the formidable

competition of the penny papers had of late years done much to weaken. The excitement is not confined to London but

science is not connect to London but is common to the whole country. Members of parliament, all classes of politicians, tradesmen, working people, all are in a foment. Excepting among the extreme radicals but one sentiment is predominant,

and that is that at whatever cost Russia's moves must be met boldly and firmly. The

dignity of the country demands that much. If fight it is, England will enter upon the campaign with the bitterness and desperation that would characterize an

LOWERING HORIZON.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1885.

are purchasing every camel they can buy GERMANY AS A COLONIZER have already more animals than they need, but wish to cripple the English troops by depriving them of the means of transpor-

The

Trying to Preserve Peace.

The Scare Abating.

touched 962. the lowest price in six years

but recovered at the close of the market

THEY ANSWERED "FRIENDS."

How the Mahdi's Men Crept Inside the

British Outworks.

SUAKIM, Maroh 12 .- When the attack

Reported Fall of Kassala.

LONDON, March 12 .- Sir Henry Tyler

has received a despatch stating that the mahdi has captured Kassala.

MUCH SYMPATHY WASTED.

Fewer selling orders were received Berlin. The war scare is abating.

LONDON, March 12 .- Consols to-day

GLADSTONE BIDS HER GOD SPEED IN HER WORK.

LONDON, March 12 .- Autograph letters Reficence of the Government Regardi Indignant Feeling Against the Musco- have been exchanged between the queen the Complications With Russia-No News of Kassala's Bownfall. and the emperor William. The latter is using his personal influence with the czar LONDON, March 12 .- In the com to preserve peace. Bismarck has made no official representation to Russia.

this afternoon Mr. Gladstone said England's relations with Russia in consequence of the latter's reported encroachments on Atghan territory had not been improved during the past several days. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice

the Russians had not occupied the Robat pass. In response to continued queries, the under-secretary said it was not desirable to make public any further informa-

Sir Stafford Northcote asked whether the government was able to say anything regarding the Russian advance in Afghanwas made upon the garrison by the mahdi's men last night the rebels in answer to the Mr. Gladstone said he was unable to giv challenge replied "friends." They then any information that would substantially improve the information already possessed by the house. He could only assure the house that the Afghan question had the constant and unfailing attention of the Sir Henry Tyler announced that he ha

challenge replied "friends." They then swarmed into the zareba, overpowered the pickets and attacked the guards, but hearing men landing from a gunboat decamped, carrying away their dead and wounded except the body of their leader, Abdul, who was Os-man Digna's standard bearer. Six British guards were killed and seven wounded. Heavy firing from Osman Digna's force continues this (Thursday) evening. The Sikhs from Iudia and the East Surrey regiment, mainly composed of Londoners, are returning the fire. A general alarm has been sounded in the British camp. received a despatch stating that Kassala had fallen into the hands of the mahdi, and asked the government if the news vere true. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice replied that the knew nothing about Kassala having

fallen. When the grant for the diplomatic ser vice came up Mr. Gorst and other cohser vatives criticised the apparent disposition of the government to create an ill-feeling

against Germany. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurics repudiated the intentions attributed to the govern-ment, but admitted there had been a

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STILL ON THE BUDGET. A GROWL AT "LEG" SHOWS Speeches of Messys. McLelan, Mills and Curran-The Possible Reorganization. COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEY FENTON OTTAWA, March 12 .- It is being recog-ADDRESSES MAYOR MANNING.

nized more and more every day that there will be considerable cabinet reconstruction immediately on the close of the session. anager O. B. Sheppard Has a Say in the Matter-Nothing Out of the Ordin-ary Ran of Dramatic Entertainments. Sir Leonard Tilley is ready to retire ; Tom White is willing and likely to take his place. John Carling is likely to retire. day sent to Mayor Manning the following Sir Alexander Campbell would take his place if Dalton McCarthy can be induced TOBONTO, March 12 .- My Dear Mr. to enter the government. He would take, of course, the ministry of justice. Norquay of Manitoba is a likely minister.

In the house of commons Blake asked, "How soon the measure on the subject of Chinese immigration which the secretary of state declared in Victoria would be proposed this session will be introduced." Mr. Chapleau said he was not aware that

he had promised such a measure. When the government were prepared to deal with the matter they would bring in a bill. Thirty-eight notices of motion wer passed. One asking for correspondence on the subject of confederation with Jamaica drew forth a reply from Sir John Macdon ald that there was no correspondence. Mr. McLelan resumed the budget debate. He said the government challenged the

TORONTO, March 12.—My Dear Mr. Mayor : Complaints have been made to me of the indecent and immoral diaracter of theatrical exhibitions given lately at the Grand opera house by a company of stroll. ing women, called the Rentz-Santley com-bination, accompanied by a few burnt cork aides of the male sex—whose indecent bills I have not seen, but have, I am told, dis-graced the city. Until this morning I was not aware of the real nature of the show, or I would have notified the chief of police and requested him to arrest the whole crew for openly and indecently exposing their persons, and also the manager of the opera house for exhibiting an indecent exhibition, but it is now too late to prosecute the company, they hav-ing, as I understand, left the city. The opera house manager is still, however, liable to eriminal prosecution for this offence. I am informed that an equally questionable crew of women advertise to exhibit their persons in the Grand opera house to morrow night and Saturday, in a play called Adamless Eden, and from newspaper accounts of their exhibition elsewhere, and from the indecent show bills which disgrace the tence opposite your new building on King street, I am satisfied it is not one to improve the virtue and morality of the city of which you are fullest debate on the subject of the national fullest debate on the subject of the national policy. The opposition at one time were solicitous for the poor consumer and called the manufacturers legalized rebbers, now they were full of sympathy for the capital-ists. He likened the previous speakers on the opposition side to undertakers, endeav-oring to see who could do the work in the most sorrowful manner. Touching on the debt he said none of it had been incurred to meet ordinary running expenses, as was the case with the Mackenzie government. On the question of a section of a section of government were at all times willing to negotiate a commercial treaty with the

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Toronto World.

your new building on King street, I am satisfied it is not one to improve the virtue and morality of the city of which you are; as mayor, especially the guardian. I beg to request that you will cause the manager of the opera house at once to stop these disagreeable exhibitions, otherwise I must take steps to bring him and all other offenders to justice. F. FENTON. A World reporter last night called upon Mansger O. B. Sheppard and asked him what he thought of the letter. Mr. Shep-pard said he was not at all ill at ease over the document and considered it a slap at Mayor Manning, who owns the Grand opera house, over his shoulders. Con-tinuing, Mr. Sheppard said : "I defy Mr. Fenton or any other man to say that I ever put on an indecent show at my theatre. I myself, and not Mr.

County Crown Attorney Fenton yester-

according to Mr. Dill, member of the legis-Manning, am wholly responsible for any attraction that is played at the Grand. I openly invite Mr. Fenton or any one he will appoint to visit the theatre at any time he may wish and if he can discover anything that is immoral he is at perfect liberty to have the performance stopped. liberty to have the performance stopped. Of course I am speaking as a manager, playing attractions that I think will take. There was nothing wrong with the Rentz-Santley show, nor is there with the bill to-night, An Adamless Eden. Mr. Fenton might just as well attempt to suppress the ballet, which is a recognized adjunct of the stage all over the civilized world. In many of the leading plays of the day women appear on the stage in regulation 'tights,' and the performances complained of by Mr. Fenton are of a character where 'tights' play a prominent part. But I chal-

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RIPE FOR A REBELLION

LOUIS RIEL ONCE MORE ADVISING A REFOLT.

Half-breeds of the Northwest Territors Greatly Excited-Developments ABX tously Awaited.

aff-Sergt. Pringl. Sergt. Townson SASKATCHEWAN, N.W.T., March 12 .--... Mrs. A. K. McIntosl The half-breeds population here is on the verge of a rebellion. Secret meetings arc frequently held and ominous threats are Miss France Ros Miss Ethel Smal ...Miss Christine Ewing indulged in. On Sunday last Louis Rie! J. A. Fraser has every reason to be proud of the reception given to his first addressed a large gathering outside the venture in the dramatic line at the Grand church at Batoche, telling them that war opera house last night. The theatre was between England and Russia was immi rowded to the doors with a brilliant aunent, and this was the time for them to dience. In the boxes were the lieutenant governor, Col. Otter and Col. Miller, and strike a blow for their rights. Development are awaited with some apprehension. It governor, Col. Otter and Col. Miller, and throughout the house was a good repre-sentation of officers and men from the different city corps. There was noth-ing wanting in the audience to make the performance go off with success, but the truth of the matter is that both on the matt of the matter of the author is said Riel is working with a large body of fenians in Minnesota and Montans, who promise to make a raid on Canadian territory simultaneously with the half-breed rising It is urged that England will be unable to part of the performers and of the author there was served up too much crude amaspare any troops to suppress the rebellion and that at the best Canada's citizen forces eurism to excite enthusiasm. Allowance of course are always to be made for th with the military schools and mounte poor amateur. It would not do to laugh at him as he gets left on the wrong side of the curtain, because if we were there our selves the same thing would probably hap-pen to us. The military scenes were police thrown in will not be any better skilled in warfare than the untrained hosts that can be thrown against them.

PERSONAL.

Edmund Yates, the journalist, has gone to be continent to recruit his health. Rossa has declined to take sny more boxes out of the postofilee. He says he is tired of paying for worthless bundles. It is said that Queen Victoria desires that selection of the public speeches and address of the late duke of Albany should be pu

rosvenor capt

George R. Sims, the author of Lights o' Lon-lon and other plays, has received three requi-itions from radical constituencies in Englan to run for parliament.

Robert Lawrence Patterson (of ext

To John Gardhouse Lawson, organist Bond

Their Ethical Measure.

to run for parliament. Rev. Dr. Burchard, of "Rum, Romanism, rebellion" fame, is henceforth to be passing rich on \$500 a year-that is to say he is to be retired on that amount. Miss Lucilla Y. Dudley was for some time a model in the London art world. Among those to whom she used to sits Edward Burne Jones. Her name and address still ornament the pre-Raphaelite studio door, on which he writes his models' names. She also used to sit to Sir Frederick Leighton. Lord Randolph Churchill, according to the London World, has been almost killed with kindness in India. He was recently enter-tained at Infore by Maharajah Holkar with electric illuminations, a Sanskrif drams, and a drawing room nautch, and, as the result of the taumash, he was slightly indisposed.

Many Happy Returns of the Day

ard metal Scotch type notoriety) born at Manorhamilton, county Leitrim, Ireland March 13, 1846.

street congregational church, born at Tor March 12, 1845.

Mr. Mowat-Straight. 1 A. M. Ross-Truly pious. G W Ross_A little of Mr. Hardy-The minor villain Mr. Fraser-The friend of publi Mr. Pardee-The heavy villain of the Can Count on us all the Time. From the New York Morning Journal. LONDON, March 10.-A despatch from Cals rings tidings of great joy. It is nothing less than that the Canadian boatmen who are yet on the Nile offer to re-engage for the autumn campaign if paid twice their present rate of wages. This is halled as another proof that England can count on her colonies all the time. Trying to Plug the Rat-Hole. Charley-Why don't you make the thing pay te way and go i Chris-We're doing our best. Writing up the police force, the leg shows, running tilt of verything. Charley-But that don't stop up the rat-hole. (t'll swallow everything. Chris-Well how'd it do to put Gordon in lswallow everything. Thris-Well, how'd it do to put Gordon in as a plug? Gordon-Not this eve. Some other occash. They All Think So. From the Kincardine Standard, The Toronto World, our sprightliest ex-From the Dundas True Banner. From the Dundas True Banner. The lively Toronto World is now printed on a fine Bullock web perfecting press, at the rate of 14,000 an hour. For fear however that this rate may not prove equal to the demand, the machine has a fast pulley which when used turns out Worlds at the rate of 22,000 per hour. May the fast pulley be needed often.

pen to us. The military scenes were very nice, and the music of the Queen's Own inspiring to the performers. Mr. Fraser was called before the ourtain at the end of the last act, and he made a speech full of thanks. The funds of the regiment will be considerably augmented by the performance. The entertainment was carried out under the direction of the following committee. Staff.arget. Walker. following committee: Staff-sergt. Walker, Col.-sergt. Crean, Col.-sergt. McKell, Col.-sergt. Cooper, Sergt. McLaren; J. A. Fraser, jr., stage manager. Mrs. Charlotte Morrison directed the stage.

Junction Railway. The new Northern and Pacific Junction

according to Mr. Dill, member of the legis-lature for Muskoka, the whistle of the locomotive can now be heard in Brace-bridge daily. Every effort is being made to push the road forward to completion in the shortest practicable time, and Mr. Bailey, the chief engineer, is now engaged in inspecting the work and grading at the northern end of the line. There are a large number of bridges to be built at that end, though mostly of small span, and work on some of these is now progressing, and the nature of the structure on the

and the nature of the structure on the others will be decided on by Mr. Baile while there. There has been no cessation of the work, despite the severe weather either southward from the Canadi weathe Pacific junction or northward from Gra enhurst

to fing down the curtain on it. I don't. Want Mr. Manning blamed, if that is Mr. Fenton's intention. Moreover, I would not for \$5000 or \$10,000 put on the class of bill of fare that Mr. Fenton wants to Presbyterian Student Missionaries The following student missionaires of Knox college have been appointed for the ensuing season: Manitoba district-Long Lake, A. Mansen; Cartwright, C. W. Gordon, B.A.; Morrison, J. Gilchrist; Swan Lake, A. Patterson; Fort William, J. Mc-Kay, B.A. Algoma district-Blind River, G. McQueen, B.A.; Byng Inlet, J. A. El-liott; Bruce Mines north, D. McKenzie; Bruce Mines south, A. J. McLeod; Little Bruce Mines south, A. J. McLeod; Little Current, J. J. Elliott; Providence Bay, W. M. Russell. Muskoka district-Mor-rison; A. E. Mitchell; Bethune, S. M. Marsh; McConkey, W. L. Sutherland; Port Carling, H. R. Fraser; Bayaville, W. N. McFarlane. Ontario district-Wau-baushene, A. McD. Haig, B.A.; Tober-mory, R. Harkness; North Coboconk, J. A. MoMillan; South [Coboconk, D. Perry. This is the larcent number of missionaries A. McMillar, South (Cooccash, D. Ferry, This is the largest number of missionaries ever yet appointed by the Missionary so-ciety, and they will supply upwards of ninety preaching stations. Additional ninety preaching stations. Ac fields are still under consideration known as the "Municipal bill of the cityCarver B. Cline of Bride & Freat's BunchThis bill of the cityf of Toronto" came up for consideration.Carver B. Cline of Bride & Freat's BunchThis bill, in short, is to authorize the cityf of Toronto" came up for consideration.of Keys company, which appear at thef This bill, in short, is to authorize the citycouncil to borrow an additional \$100,000without an appeal to the rate-Grand opera house all next week, says hepayers for courthouse purposes. ItThe hotel scene will be specially arrangedfor the Toronto engagement, with newfor the Toronto engagement, with newmayor Manning and the Toronto board oftruthful young man it is hoped he meanstrade. The committee did throw it out,what he says. He caught a large audi-although many strong appeals were madeof the theatre.Widdifield — 4. Nays-Balfour, GibsonHumpty Dumpty continues to amuse theWedt Toronto), Laidlaw, Mulholland,good performance, and if you want toWiddifield — 4. Nays-Balfour, GibsonGu performance, and if you want tomor, Waters, Wcod — 8.The inclust in arcond worther for mances to the day when thus Carver B. Cline of Bride & Frear's Bunch and two to-morrow. This is good weather for rollers. Things are booming nightly at the rink. A Self-Inflicted Wound in the Arm. An elderly man named Charles Mc-Namee, who is supposed to belong to the Namee, who is supposed to belong to the township of McKellar, Parry Sound, was found in his room at the Gibson house, King and Berkeley streets, yesterday morning with a deep gash in his arm just above the elbow which he had inflicted himself. The wound bled profusely and he was removed to the hospital. Last night the doctors at the hospital said there was no danger of fatal results. The Bengal tiger saw him coming-Fierce looked the Hindoo cat. The bear stopped short, and went a bumming 'Round Afghan's lame He-rat. Then in his lair, with eyes aglow, The British lion growled. The British lion growled Straight stood the hair upon the bea And his dark visage scowled The Knights of Labor. Albert hall was well filled last night with nembers and friends of the knights of "I've Turkey now in hottest roast-I'll eat it some fine morn; To England then I'll drink a toast Quaffed from the Golden Horn." labor. R. F. Trevellick of Detroit, a lecturer of some ability, made an interesting address on the rise, growth and objects of the knights. The lecture was free. "You've Peter's taste," the lion said; "To make the Turkey sweeter, You'll find it stuffed with British lead Well seasoned with saltpetre."

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cannot withdraw an inch. That she has no intention of doing so is proven by the incesantactivity at all her areenals and dock-yards. Night and day they are kept bary and all available men are being engaged. Up to date a larger quantity of munitions of war has been turned out this year than was ever known in a similar period within the history of the country. The meeting of the cabinet at noon, in-stead of at the usual hour, did not tend to

was not been during to the field within the bisory of the country.
The meeting of the cabinet at noon, in stead of at the usual hour, did not tend to restore public confidence or to allay the forerish excitement. On the contray it is possible arrived, and the belief in them was strengthened by the fact that before the sense to the capitol this after with Mr. Gladstone. Among the rumors to which this gave rise was one that the queen had been advised that a crisis thad domined before the message resched that a crisis thad digionrad before the message resched that a form and a diginar stories stracted a large crowd in a mining street. Up to 3 colock it was made to go the fore that the mining street. Up to 3 colock it was and the strength of the message to the capitol the sense find the sense of the sense sense in order that the fudian situation was grave and the sense that the queen had been advised that a crisis thad down what the mining street. Up to 3 colock it was and down what the mining street is the strength of the prevented by the Police. New Yorks, March 12.—A boxing match and imilar stories stracted a large crowd in the message to the capitor the sense sense resched that a crisis had done. Among the rumors to which this gave rise was one that the queen had been advised that the fudian situation was grave and the sense that the fudian situation was grave and that before the message resched the to be started to the figures of the bureau of the the figures of the bureau for the purpose of adjudicating the claims on the prevented by the Police. New Yorks, March 12.—A boxing match and imilar stories stracted a large crowd and the build the difficult at Harry Hill's to day and the original capitor in the purpose of adjudicating the claims of the purpose of adjudicating the claims of the purpose of adjudicating the claims of the fudian store with the mininters had done.

not known what the ministers had done. It was reported that they decided to ad-

dress a serious representation to the Rus-sian government, that if through any Russian advance in Afghanistan a conflict The Wild horse capturing association has asked the Nebraska legislature for inresults with the ameer's troops Russia. must accept the consequences, as England is bound to guard the Afghan territory. corporation.

Artists are now painting on common sackcloth, with colors thinned with tur-pentine, mellow and pleasing imitations of old tapestry. Some of the mock Gobelin Another disquieting incident was a con-ference held by the minister of war with Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Alison and other military authorities concerning Eng-land's condition for a conflict in Asia. is very cleverly executed. Pure white bricks of a very handso

appearance are now manufactured in France from the silica used in the making of plate glass. They are lighter and less porous than clay bricks, and are not affected by the changes of climate. First Time Since the Crimea. LONDON, March 12 .- The naval and wilitary pensioners at Portsmouth dockgard have been ordered to be ready for medical inspection. This is the first time such an inspection has been ordered since the Crimean war. It is reported that the channel fleet has been ordered to the Mediterranean.

With Madame Russell, M. D. stood for "Money Down;" with Captain John Lar-"Money bowh; will captain John Lar-kin, of canal-boat fame, the letters meant "Mule Driver." If this thing goes on, the diploma business, genuine as well as bogus, will fall into disrepute.

Bent on Fighting. LONDON, March 12.—The Evening News President Barnard of Columbia college LONDON, March 12.—The Evening News States that remonstrances from the highest quarters have been addressed to the czar in the interests of peace, and have met with such a chilling response that slight hopes are entertained that hostilities can be averted.

At a special sale of rare orchids in flower Futting Recruits Through. Lôndon, March 12.-The government in London on February 25 one plant brought \$655. The orchid craze is also prevalent in the United States, but we has ordered that all untrained soldiers be have not heard of any such extraordinary figures being paid for a single plant. Howput through a complete musketry course orthwith. Three hundred recruits for the ever, time is long, and Anglo-mania is not vet dead.

guards went to Aldershot to-day to re ceive instructions in the use of the rifle. Fred Burnaby, says Mr. Edmund Yates. How Bussia Hoodwinks England. looked more like an Italian barytone than an English guardsman. He had a pale, beardless face, a slight black moustache, a Lonbon, March' 12 .- The relations between England and Russia are assuming a more favorable aspect. Baron de Stael

averted.

has imparted to Earl Granville the conaround his throat. tent of a despatch from Baron de Giers, around his throat. England's mighty censor of plays ex-cludes "Theodora," because he thinks it an immoral play; but no mention is given of the methods by which this astonishing advertisement was secured. A similar exclusion of "La Dame aux Camellias" has been worth millions of forces to Damet the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in which it is stated the czar earnestly desires a speedy and peaceful solution of the existing difficulty. De Giers denies that the Russian outposts have been advanced been worth millions of francs to Dumas, and M. Sardou should rejoice.

beyond the limits claimed as the frontiers. It is reported that Baron de Stael informed Earl Granville that the Russian troops towards Askabad was not ordered until the position on the frontier had become a threatening. The investigation into color blindness among railway employes in Germany shows

the position on the frontier had become threatening. Perfictious Russia. LONDON, March 13.—The News says the government is still without confirma-tion of the reported occupation of the Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. The bishop of Limerick being in failing Marcha 13.—The News for the service, Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. Robat pass by Gen. Sir P

Robat pass by Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden. The bishop of Limerick being in failing The assurances of friendship which Russia The bishop of Limerick being in failing theath, his physician told him it would be continues to send England are unaccom-pacied by any promise of change in the dangerous proximity of the Russian and Afghan ontposts. Persian reports announce that Russians are purchasing large num-bers of carnets in Bokhars and other dis-go to heaven." "Oh, well, in that case," tif y Balkh, fearing the Russian advance trom Turkestan. Russian quartermasters

NEW YORK, March 12.—A boxing match arranged to come off between Steve Taylor and Charlie Mitchell at Harry Hill's to-day was prevented by the police. All Around the World. The Wild horse capturing association has asked the Neuraska being the islands near Angra Pequena, Canadian nation

The French Loss in China. PARIS, March 12 .-- Further advices from

en. D'Lisle relating to the Chinese at committee this morning Mr. McKay, from the vicinity of Crystal City, Manitoba, was examined. He considered Manitoba a desirable field for immigration, and as Thuyenquan state that the Chinese numbered 20,000. The enemy laid a number of immense mines, the explosion of which frustrated the assult by the Algerian sharpshooters. The total French loss in the two days' fighting was 463, including

a desirable field for immigration, and as an instance of the way settlers could suc-ceed, he cited his own case. In a year and a half he had paid for his farm and saved \$312. The great drawback, how-ever, was the difficulty in getting their proceeds to market. It was almost im-possible to get their wheat across the terribly steep banks of the Pambina river, and it put the farmers to great expense Railway communications were an abs An Address to the Prince. DUBLIN, March 12 .- The loyalist mem. bers of the municipal council to-day rel

solved to present an. address of welcome to solved to present an address of welcome to the prince and princess of Wales express-ing gratification at the visit which it will say proves a desire to put an end to the neglect from which Ireland has so long suffered.

France Sets an Example to the States. PARIS, March 12 .-- Davis, Morrissey and James Stephens, fenians, have been ar-rested and ordered to leave the country. Stephens declares he will remain.

CABLE NOTES.

Gen, Graham has arrived at Suakim.

Nicaraugua is vigorously preparing for her war with Gautemala. Twelve hundred Chinese were killed and unded in the battle of Kelung.

The French are said to have captured an normous quantity of stores at Kelung. sweet snile and pleasant maners. He was always extraordinarily ill-dressed— frequently in black, with a huge muffler England.

Twenty-six thousand people emigrated from Ireland last year, a decrease of 40,000 compared with 1883. Stephen J. Meany, assistant counsel for London for New York yesterday to procure evidence to prove an alibi. President Barrier of O President Barrios of Guatemala having declared that the states of central America shall become one republic, San Salvador and the other states have determined to

United Ireland says that if the govern-ment persist in forcing the prince of Wales to go where he is not wanted, the prince will have a reception as cool as ice, and

Emissaries of the mahdi are fomenting a

for \$5000 or \$10,000 put on the class of bill of fare that Mr. Fenton wants to

make the people who don't go to theatres believe I did. Mr. Fenton never saw the show, and he is criticising someth knows nothing about."

knows nothing about." Referring to An Adamless Eden, Mr. Sheppard continued: "This play has been produced in the leading theatres of Paris and London, and all over the American continent without complaint. It is, of course, also one of those plays where tights are extensively used." Manager Sheppard here produced a letter from the manager of it, Mr. Clarke, reading: "I have a particularly clean show and you have of it, Mr. Clarke, reading: "I have a particularly clean show and you have nothing to fear on that score," He also showed the reporter several newspaper clippings, which all spoke of the perform-ance as containing nothing of an objection-able nature—nothing more than "tights," if they are objectionable to the modern theatragent a brilliant peroration, calling upon all to unite in building up a great and prosperous After a short speech in French by Mr.

Rinfret the house adjourned. Mr. Blake will enquire on Monday theatre-goer. whether the government of any individual through the government offered to equip a regiment and send it to the Soudan. If so PUT OUT OF COURT.

The "Municipal Bill" Hoisted by the has any reply been received. In the immigration and colonization committee of the Legislature. The municipal committee room in the

parliament buildings was crowded vesterday with various interests when what is

known as the "Municipal bill of the city

the Canadian Facine railway and the grain elevator companies at Port Arthur. The people in the Canadian territory were treated much better by the railways than were the Dakota settlers, and some of these were bringing their wheat across into Can-ada and selling it there. No objection and selling it there. No objection nor, Waters, Wood-8. The clauses in reference to the improvecould possibly be made to either the soil or the climate of the country, and he said

ment of the river Don were gently hoisted until next session. The next step will probably be to appeal to the ratepayers direct for leave to borrow the necessary \$100,000.

SALE OF THE NORTH SHORE.

or the climate of the country, and he said that he knew no place where with good farming and good seed a better return could be received for the labor expended. A meeting of the committee on banking and commerce was held this forenoon, Mr. Abbott in the chair. Mr. Mitchell moved that the time for the consideration and existing of petitions for private bills be extended. Sir Richard Cartwright ob-instead Mr. White (Cardwrill) sid that The Road Said to Have Been Bought for five Million Dollars. QUEBEC, March 12.—Private intelligend jected. Mr. White (Cardwell) said that so much time had been taken up with gov-ernment measures that it was only fair from Ottawa this morning states that Hon. ernment measures that it was only fair that further time should be allowed for the Senator Ross has verified the rumor in reference to the sale of the North Shore reference to the sale of the North Shore railway to the federal government. That sale was made yesterday for \$5,000,000, the transfer to take place immediately. The citizens and other delegates on the Canadian Pacific railway terminus ques-tion leave here for Ottawa on Monday next. Joseph Shehyn, M.P.P., president of the board of trade, will act as presi-dent made by Hen. Mr. Wells, and which were made public against the old line companies and in favor of the co-operative assessment companies. He argued that it was not fair to give the same government⁷ recogni-tion to these assessment companies as it was to the old line companies which stood in a far better financial position. Sir Leonard Tilley said that the question was whether the government should give en-dorsement to co-operative societies. For his own part he would not insure in any other company save the old line, but other dent.

THE MISSING MAIL MATTER.

The Ottawa Bag Found, But the Montrea Still Non Est. KINGSTON, Ont., March 12.—The miss-

ing Ottawa mail bag has turned up, its delay having been caused by the trains failing to connect at Prescott. The Mon-treal bag, however, has not been found, and there is now no doubt that it has been stolen. It contained six registered letters and a large amount of mail matter. other company save the old line, but other people, for the sake of economy, thought differently.

The Prophet Prefers to Phight. Exultant stands the German boar When warlike beasts are puffing. And if they shed each others' gore Some sausage he'll be stuffing. Editor Week: When the Gladstone gov

Editor Week: When the Gladstone gov-ernment came into power Russia promised she would remain quiet and neutral. Instead of that she has marched 400 miles, taken Merv, and now wants Herat. Why does she want Herat! Because it is a stronghold, and would be a great help in her designed overthrow of Britain in the Indies. And yet the Week thinks we ought to remain neutral. Never. The colonies will be bound to sustain Britain or be themselves enslaved by others. For my part I prefer to be free and help Britain. JOSEPH WILD.

Steamship Arrivals.

The Unreliable Probs. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 13. - In. - The anti-cyclone which was to the morth of Lake Superior last night has mnee moved down with great energy toward the lake region and the St. Lawrence valley, and the depression has traveled to the middle gates. The weather has been very cold from the lakes to the Atlantic, with strony north and east winds in Ontario, whilst in the Northwest and throughout the western pur-tion of the continent it has been fair and sery mid. Probabilities-Lakes north and east minds; for to clou to weather, with light local falls of snow; s "mary on slightly higher tem-perature; At New York: State of Georgia and Cir cassia from Glasgow; Australia from Ham-burg; Rhynland from Antwerp. At Southampton: Werra from New York. At Autwerp: Wassland from New York. At Moville: Alsatia from New York. At Queenstown: England from New York.

GOOD NIGHT.

'Tis night! Nor is this passing strange,

We pleasant part at early hour With drink so temperate.

Therefore now Dear friends, "good night," and "happy be Thy dreams," if dreams thou meet'st in sleep

The Unreliable Probs.

The British Lion and Russian Bear. When at the north the Russian bear Got tired of hunting foxes, To India he for bigger game Went riding on the Oxus.

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THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1885

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Rebellion in the Northwest. The news from the Northwest is omin ous. It is stated that Louis Riel is once ore endeavoring to stir up the halfbreeds to rebellion. Whether the agitation will develop into anything serious it is yet too early to predict, but it is sincerely to be hoped that the government will take prompt measures for its suppression, and give Mr. Riel it he is ever again proven guilty of an evert act the short end of a rope. It is useless to deny that throughout the Northwest, and ever In Manitoba, there are restless turbulent spirits who are ripe for almost any deviltry, and who, if not summarily taken in hand may create a difficulty that will prove harder to cope with than even the Red river rebellion. Vigor and activity now will probably save blood and treasure in the future. If the alarming telegram given in another column is based upon facts it appears probable that Canada will have so five regiments to spare for imperial use, but will herself be able to afford those gentlemen whose spirits were the other day everflowing with martial ardor an opportunity to flest their maiden swords in their country's own immediate defence.

Superannuation of Teachers

Editor World : Surely there must be som, mistake about your answer to the question before the legislature to settle the claims of teachers who now contribute to the super of teachers who how contribute to the super-sinutation fund, but may not be willing to do so under the new law. The government can-not seriously contemplate so gross an act of injustice. If they chose to break a contract of their own making with the teachers they are legally and morally bound or papa those who do not wish to pay more into the fund the full amount of their subscriptions with interest. becriptions with interest. ecnt is their object there open to the ministry which if bonest retrenershow to theministry which are numerous ways open to theministry which will redound more to their honor-and at the same time yield more to the treasury-thun cheating a not over well paid body of hard workers out of their legitimate rights. If the treasury is bankrupt and forced to compound its debts the reachers must be satisfied and feel thankful that matters are not worse. A READER.

This letter opens up only one aspect of the settlement of the superannuation bdied in the school bill now on the dollar on wages, which is very outsting the school bill now outsting the dollar on wages, which is very

nunciation against every one of them who raised a voice on behalf of so palpable a job and breach of international faith New Parliament Buildings and yearn for the universal introduction of We believe that the government have the colored waiter. A still larger portion decided on pushing ahead the new parliament buildings, and that Mr. Fraser will onsider her as one who hovers on the to-day or to-morrow unfold the project to ragged edge of society and is only tolerated even there. But she herself is imbued with the house. The new buildings will be in the most sublime indifference to other peo the Queen's park and cost three-quarters ple's opinions, and encouraged by innum ot a million. Mr. Fraser, though he has

erable legends and remembrances which are the archives of the craft, has dreams of a future beyond the wildest imagination of the average maiden. been saying little about the question, has t all at his fingers' ends. It will be his aim to erect a shitable, convenient, and

it all at his fingers' ends. If will be mind aim to eract a suitable, convenient, and handseme structure, the cost of which in the average maiden. Her pay is not large—from twe to three to be kept strictly within the grant voted by the legislature. The action of the private bills committee in refusing power to the city connoil to raises an additional \$100,000 for courthouse purposes is well taken. It is the only safe rule—extravagant expenditures would soon ruin the taxpayers. The people must first vote the money. The Hand-Sewn Sheemaker' Strike. Editor World : In answer to a para-graph in your paper concerning the strike in Dack's shop, I beg to state that Mr. Dack has made a great mistake or he is acting a very unmanily part in vilifying his fathful character who has carried on the shoe business for fity years with unequal id success. Now Mr. Dack, jr., says that during that time his father has been selling to the public second-class work at first-rule set of the resent and factory gifts, and to the public second-class work at first-rule set of the resent and factory gifts, and to the public second class work at first-rule set of the resent and factory gifts, and the shoe business for fity years with unequal is success. Now Mr. Dack, jr., says that base of the business. To do that requires a man with a level head; and I an aure Mr. Shoek, jr., would not be put forward by the disciples of Prof. Fowler as poss: ssing Again, how wan he get up as good work as he nomings whon he has no once on the shoe business of Prof. Fowler as poss: ssing Again, how wan he get up as good work as he promises whon he has no once on the head isciples of Prof. Fowler as poss: ssing Again, how wan he get up as good work as he promises whon he has no once on the head shoe when, fi you thought of her at all, Ind success. Now Mr. Dack, jr., says that during that time his father has been selling to the public second class work at first-class prices. I would like to know how Mr. Dack, jr., who has no practical know ledge of shoemaking, can superintend or judge that business. To do that requires a man with a level head; and I am sure Mr. Dack, jr., would not be put forward by the disciples of Prof. Fowler as possusting. Again, how can he get up as good work as he promises when he has no one on his premises to do it? He is at the present time employing men who are considered by the first-class shops as incompetent, especially by Mr. Dack, sr., who was a lways for giving value for money, and Rapids, and Maggie greets you with a smile when, if you thought of her at all, you would imagine her a thousand miles away. Many causes make her a tramp

Edge or Society,

time employing men who are considered by the first-class shops as incompetent, especially by Mr. Dack, sr., who was a competent judge of shoemaking. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would ask how can the public take the word of a man for truth who acknowledges that he has been contesting them during his connection with the business.—ONS or THIETY YEARS' CLASS SHOP. **Prohibition and His Consequences.** Editor World: A lefter appeared in reference to the Scott act. It strikes the quite conclusively that the writer does not take very high or hoble grounds for objecting to the "act." The objection take new ould nost interfering with the liquor traffic, so that for the reasons set forth that trade should not be interfered with but rather encourting the would not only refuse to assist others in grappling with intemperance, but would do all in his power to uphold it, because he fears he would lose ten cents on the dollar on wages, which is very taken would apply equally to any measure interfering with the liquor traffic, so that for the reasons set forth that trade should not be interfered with but rather encour-aged. He would not only refuse to assist others in grappling with intemperance, but would do all in his power to uphold it, because he fears he would lose ten cents on the dollar on mage.

A Question of Dress.

FINANCE AND TRADE. THE DINING-ROOM GIRL. THUESDAY, March 12. Her Doubtful Position on the Ragged The excitement in wheat was so great during the early trading on the Chicago A large part of the traveling public reboard to-day that it was difficult to effect gard the dining-room girl with disfavor,

English holders ef Wabash bonds to-day esolved to reject Joy's scheme for rerganization, and decided to have a rigid investigation made into the affairs of the ompany, and to seek the removal of the resent management, which was violently

English consols were quoted on 'chang in London at opening at 975, but at agon they fell to 965, in consequence of renewed war rumors. The effect was felt renewed war rumors. The effect was felt all along the line, all kinds of stocks be coming active but flat. Governments were lull, English railway securities weak and failing, and foreign securities weak and failing, and foreign securities generally appeared on the decline. Russians were a half lower. In the afternoon there was a slight rally, consols closing at 97 1-16. More cold weather and slow business, Will the security of the superconstruction. "Will it ever get warm?" the mercha

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Huds bay down to 18, a drop of § from yester-day. This, however, is as high as the stock was before the great boom in Mani-

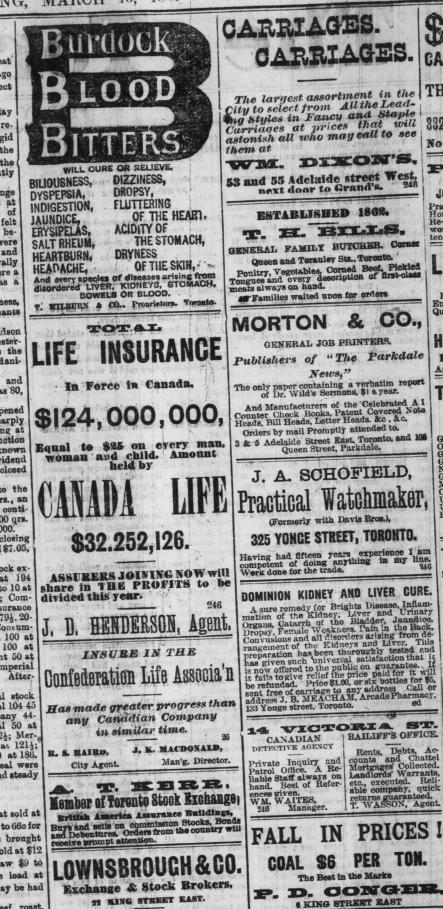
stock was before the great book in manney toba.
Oil in New York opened at 79⁴/₅ and closed at 78⁴/₂. The highest figure was 80, lowest 78⁴/₂.
In New York Omaha preferred opened at 87⁴/₄, advanced to 86⁴/₄, declined sharply to 85, rallied to 86⁴/₂, the last sale being at 86. This in the probability of a reduction of dividend which will be made known the meth. The usual dividend

of dividend which will be made known some day this month. The usual dividend is 12 quarterly. New York Central closed at 90g after selling at 913. The amount of wheat on passage to the the United Kingdom is 3,075,000 qrs., an increase of 250,000 qrs., and to the conti-nent 230,000 qrs., a decrease of 60,000 qrs. The net increase in bushels is 1,520,000. Chicago was very active in wheat closing Chicago was very active in wheat, closing 524 May, corn 428, pork \$12.70, lard \$7.05

Solt May, corn 428, pork 812 70, lard \$7.05, the lowest prices of the day.
Transactions on the Toronto stock exchange: Morning-Montreal, 15 at 194 reported ; Ontario 1 at 1104; Toronto 10 at 183 reported ; Merchants 10 at 112; Commerce 30 20 40 at 1212; British assurance 13 at 802; Western assurance 40 at 793, 20
Sol-20 31 at 81, 20-11 20-20 at 803; Concumers gas 33 at 1524; N. W. Land Co. 100 at 364, 50-50 at 364; C. P. R. bonds 100 at 365, 50-50 at 364; C. P. R. bonds 100 at 365, 50-50 at 364; C. P. R. bonds 100 at 365 soller 60 days; Canada Permanent 50 at 210; British and loan 9 at 108; Imperial savings and investment 20 at 111. Afternoon-Federal 8 12.10 at 463.
The transactions on the Montreal stock exchange were: Morning-Montreal 104 45 at 194; Montreal telegraph company 44.440 at 121. Afternoon-Montreal 50 at 1214; Mont. Tel. Co. 125 at 123; Gas 50 at 186. The receipts of flour at Montreal were 600 brls; no sales. Marsot quiet and steady at unchanged rates.

The Local Market.

THE FARMERS' MARKET .- Wheat sold at 8c to 80c for fall and spring, 65c to 66c for goose. Barley sold at 60c. Oats brought 39c; peas 57c to 60c. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$16; clover at \$9 to \$11. Straw \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel.



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures. Main Line East.

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Alontreal, etc., runs fair. Arrivals, Main Line East. 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottaw and main local points. 19.18 a.m.—Lacal from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points on 10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Bepartures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points ment to Do

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taily. 8,65 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-lton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

"It will only be a country frolic, Nellic -so don't dress too elaborately. You must be prepared for blind man's buff, and orfeits."

JOHN AND NELLIE.

"Horrible ! Molly, I left those game behind me long ago,"

"Well "when you're in Rome, you must do as Romans do.' Forget you are Miss Nellie Monroe of Madison Square, and I am sure you will enjoy yourself."

"All right; Molly; I'll be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall enjoy myseif."

The two girls were cousins, Molly and Nellie Monroe. Molly was the country minister's daughter, and Nellie's father was a wealthy New York banker. She had just arrived on a visit to Melly's home in Grassmere. They had been invited to a merry-making at a neighbor's, and Molly was very much afraid her stylish cousin Nellie would be shocked at the gay romp ing games she had grown accustomed to, but which were so different from the stately parties she had witnessed at Nellie's city

About 7 o'clock the girl flitted down the

stairs to the minister's study. "Well, uncle, do I look like a city now ?"

The transformation was complete. The transformation was complete. Be-fore she had disappeared from the tea table she was a perfect specimen of a beautiful New York girl—from the top (which wasn't very far off) of her puff-orowned head to the tip of her French kid boot, which peeped from a dress of three marvellously mingled shades. Now a demure maiden stood before him, in a simple, neatly fitting white dress. A blue searf was tied around her waist, and her hair, arranged in four heavy curis. droop hair, arranged in four heavy curls, droop-ing to the ends of the sack, was tied back from the sparkling face with a blue ribbon. "Why, little niece, before supper you were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square, and now you are a country daisy."

were 'Miss Mot'limsey of Madison Square, and now you are a country daisy." "That's just what I wanted you to say uncle. Molly is afraid I won't enjoy my self; but I'm going to show het. Doesn' she look nice? I'm afraid the young farmers won't look at me." "'Now, Nell, no flattery! Come, we don't make a point of being late. Come father !"

ather !" The immense room which had been cleared of all furniture except chairs, wa well filled, Nellie was much amused by well filled. Nellie was much amused by the way the youths all got by themselves as far from the girls as they could; but an restrained her smiles and took observation instead. Among the young men sh noticed many tall, splendidly developed figures, with fine heads and intelligen faces, who were evidently longing for th restraint to be breken. She could no help comparing them with the gentleme of her set at home—the bewhiskered es eujoites—among whom she had in vai

of her set at home-the bewhiskered es quicites-among whom she had in vai searched for an original idea. Nellie's little head held a good deal o sommon sense; although one of a glitterin poial circle, she had always taken th glitter for what it was worth, knowin there were better things in life. But now affairs began to grow livelies Someone proposed blind man's buff, and merry sourrying around soon began. Ne lie had plenty to do to keep herself, fro being caught, for it was no feint at the ar eient game. At length her turn came, an the blindman touching one of the thic curls said instantly, "Miss Molly's friend. the blindman touching one of the thic ourls said instantly," Miss Molly's friend, Bo she stood quietly for her eyes to h bandaged, and then with a quick sprin bandaged, and then with a quick sprin caught some one standing near. But the was judged not fair, so she was turne and asked, "How many horses has you father ?" and set free. A long chase, an her fingers encountered something. It w a coat-sleeve, and Nellie's little has straying up farther felt a silky whiske Now, Nellie had been introduced to a fin manly fellow, with brown whiskers, so a gnessed this must be he; and so it was

The game proceeded amid augh ar "Mr. Grey." The game proceeded amid laugh ar shout, until, breathless, they stoppe Then the forfeits began. Twirl the platt was played, and Nallie was forced to gi up the ribbon which bound her curls. suspanse she heard her sentence pr nounced:

nounced: "The lady must take a gentleman a walk around the house twice; the seco time they may kiss and come in. Jo Gray is the gentleman." "Oh, Molly!" Nellie whispered, """ had rether stay in hore and do

can't ! I had rather stay in here and do

"Nellie, you said you'd be a count girl, just as the rest. There isn't o here but would give her eyes to be in you

place." So Nellie, poor child, was escorted by call cavalier ont, amid the great laugh

sall cavalier ont, amid the great laugh of the company. Once they walked around the house, a when they reached the door the second to John Grey stopped and said : ""Miss Monroe, I will release you fr this part of the forfeit, if you win although it would give me the most inter pleasure to take it." Looking up, Nellie met his eyes look down at her with an inexplicable lo She murmured something about "'v kind, and he continued : "The only recompense I shall ask v be the privilege of scorting you home evening, and of keeping this ribbon w you have done with it." Melie tied up her curls, and they wal back very composedly among the walk young people. The evening ended v the "ugly mug," a dance by all, stand as in the Virginia reel, all singing acting :

"I put my ugly mug in. I put my ugly mug out. I give my ugly mug shake, shake, shake And turn myself about."

John Grey walked home with the cou and Nellie slipped the ribbon into his h

and Neilie slipped the ribbon into hish at parting. Love at first sight—there may no such a thing ; but it certainly happens when two pure souls look through o other's eyes, the world is never quite same to either after that. Mr. Grey was a different stamp of a from any Nellie had met before. Unsuepicious Molly answered Nel queries by giving her his history. father had died leaving his mother poor, and her son by untiring exert

poor, and her son by untiring exer had paid his father's debts and boug

self and mother. "Ho is not very rich nor very styling know, Nellie; but you must not laugh him, for I think he is one of the best that ever lived; and so does father."

Langh at him ! I guess not; but N thought of him a good deal. She d care to have him see her in her fashion attire, knowing (wise little head) that would have a much better chance to

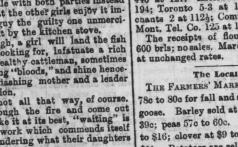
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paying into the fund. Thus if he retires after thirty years' service he gets \$180 a

year; if after twenty years' service, \$120; and so on. If he retires before he has fulfilled the conditions he gets back one-half of what he has paid in, but without interest. If he dies before the conditions are fulfilled his relatives receive his contributions, with interest.

Under the proposed system, in the bill before parliament, no new teachers will be strikers turned upon the officers with stores and eigar knives, inflicting severe asked or allowed to pay into the fund which will thus dwindle away as the present generation of contributors and pen-sioners disappears. From this time for arrested. tioners disappears. From this time for-

ward payment into the fund will be optional instead of compulsory for those who have been contributing, but the annual payment has been raised from four to eight dollars. Under this system each teacher who retires after fulfilling the conditions, which re-main unchanged, will get six dollars for every year of service prior to 1885, and seven dollars for every year subsequent to 1885—that is six for every year of the four dollar payment and seven for every year of the four dollar payment and seven for every year of the eight dollar payment. The repayment of contributed sums to relatives after the death of the teacher is left as before. Now comes the case of those referred to in "A Reader's" letter. They can get back half of their contributions, as before, with-out interest, when they retire if they do not wish to continue paying with a view to becoming pensioners on the fund. They contributing, but the annual payment

to becoming pensioners on the fund. They could not get anything under the present law until they retired and therefore their Pall Mall Gazette an English merchant

position is not affected in any way, except who has traded with Soudan since 1866 that no compulsory assessment is to be spoke as follows : "The raeson why the that no compulsory assessment is to be levied on them hereafter. In this respect they will be better off than before. A teacher who now pays four dollars a year into the fund under compulsion either in-tends to retire before sixty or disability or he does not. If he intends to retire he will be in a more favorable position under the computer that he and a way from the mahdi and quarrel among themselves. As for be in a more favorable position under the new system than under the old one to the extent of two dollars a year. If he does not intend to retire he will be compelled to Pay more each year in order to receive a pension, but the amount of the pension will be increased. We cannot see the force of our correspondent's contention, Es the Beauly of Niagara Falls to be Far.

ever Lost?

We must say that the hastily rushing through the railway committee of the Ontario legislature yesterday the bill to incorporate the Niagara Falls railway company appears to us to have been either the result of a job or a total misconception on the part of the members of the committee of the origination of the committee to the members of the committee to the members of the committee the part of the gross act of injustice they were vious winter in my experience Twe aiding to perpetrate, not only on the resi- years ago the weather was wonderfully cold, but the spell was of a very shor dents of Canada, but on all the peoples of duration and I question if so severe as it the world at large. The bill when it has been during the past few months. Yes, comes up before the house must be promptly thrown out, and we venture to think that upon a careful reconsideration those members who voted in its favor in committee will see that the people of the

whole dominion would be inclined to resent the granting of such a franchise as an outtage, and the country would ring with de-

would not be influenced by any such mer-cenary considerations but, if necessary, would be ready to sacrifice something in order to restrict or put a stop to the evil. READER.

day in consequence of the introduction of machinery for the manufacture of cigars. Five thousand female cigarmakers struck and attempted to smash the machin-ery and destroy other property. A large force of police was summoned, but the tribute truck the declared that she would not be permitted to go on the floor or even to re-main in the building, on the ground that "she had not sufficient clothes on." He even put his hand on her presumably bare aboulder, and as this constitutes a techni-cal assault Miss Hearne has sued him. But Five thousand female cigarmakers struck strikers turned upon the officers with stones and cigar knives, inflicting severe wounds upon a score of men. The militia had to be called out before quiet was se-wounds the suit really is to determine whether women may dress or undress as they choose without the interference of such fastidious men as Stockhausen.

Always the Way.

The wretch who stale that noble horse; They thirsted for his gore; So then they gathered in great force And locked the stable door.

One night the fastest horse in town Was stolen from his stall. Next day good citizens did frown; They swore that they would maul

will weigh," said the teacher. Bow Gordon Went to the Soudan.

In some letters recently published Gen. Gordon thus narrates the method of his despatch to the Soudan:

What the Soudanese are After. In a recent interview published in the

A Sad Mistake. your foot, darling?" he inquired. "You bet," she said. "Aw, pawdon, I--I thought it was the lounge." Egbert is now discharged.

From the Hamilton Spectator. A city plumber said to a Spectator re-

porter this morning : "The winter has been the most remarkable one I have ever seen. The frost is in the ground to a depth

> upward of \$30,050. Charles Wyndham and his admirable

Charles Wyndham and his admirable Criterion company will come to the United States again next season. Mr. Moore, who acts as Mr. Wyndham's agent, is in New York at present, making ont the company's route. The season will open at the Fifth Avenue. The pieces played by Mr. Wynd-ham next season will be The Candidate and the Criterion adapt is of Tete de Lin-nette.

auestion embodied in the 'school bill now before the legislative assembly. It may not be amiss, therefore, to put the matter in such a light as to show the whole bear ing of the proposed legislation, and to do this it is necessary to see what the state of the law is now on the subject. At present every teacher is compelled to pay ing to the fund. The amount of this allowance is fixed by law at six dollars for every year the pensioner taught while paying into the fund. Thus if he retires would be ready to sacrifice something in order to restrict or put a stop to the evil. READER. **Opposed to Machinery.** MADRID, March 11.—A riot occurred to. day in consequence of the introduction of machinery for the menufacture of eigen forequarters of beef bring from \$4 to \$5.25; hindquarters from \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton sells at \$5.50 to \$7 per owt., and lamb at \$7 to 38. Prices in Europe. Beerbohm's advices : Floating cargoes-

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One Exception to the Rule. "The more you fill a barrel the more it was 35s; ditto., nearly due, 35s, was 34s 6d; No. 2 spring, for prompt shipment, 33s 6d to 34s, was 33s. English and French "Please, ma'am, is they any exception ter the rule?" asked an urchin. Country markets strong. PARIS, March 12.-Wheat and flou

"None whatever. Everything you put in a barrel adds weight to it," "I know an exception," broke in Bobby

Sharp. "I guess not. What is it?" "Well, ma'am, the more holes yeu put in a barrel the lighter it gets." Ashamed to Pass the Plate.

A Buffalo despatch says: There are som interesting developments in the case of Francis H. Fletcher, who committed suicide Francis H. Fletcher, who contact words of by shooting last night. The last words of Frank Fletcher were spoken to Mr. Thomp son a moment before the tragedy. He said: "I intended to go to church this evening. but I have no money to put in the contri-bution box. I am proud-spirited, and don't like to meet any friends on the street

don't like to meet any money in my pocket." He when I have no money in my pocket." He when 1 have no money in my pocket. The then went to his room and committed sui-cide. It is understood that Fletcher was heir to considerable property, but he could not get it till he was 27 years of age.

"Buckle my shoe, Egbert dear," said a Chicago belle to her near-sighted fiance. Egbert went down on + knees like a true knight, but, as he had st his eye glass, his vision was a little user tain. "Is this your foot, darling?" he inquired. "You

Miss Mary Anders aid in a London pape in to be a vestal taken a beau. Now eems in fact that she merely began to take lessons on the violin. London newspaper men spell very

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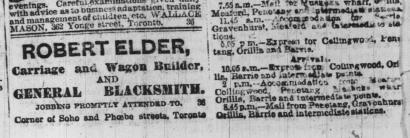
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But Molly's mouth was stopped w kiss, while Nellie said : "Now, Cousin Molly, don't spoi fun; I promise you I wen't flirt." The parsonage sitting room began t come to Jehn Grey a heavenly place. He often felt a pang of remorse,

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JOHN AND NELLIE. "It will only be a country frolic, Nellie -so don't dress too elaborately. You must be prepared for blind man's buff, and porfeits. "Horrible ! Molly, I left those games behind me long ago." "Well "when you're in Rome, you must

do as Romans do.' Forget you are Miss Nellie Monroe of Madison Square, and I am sure you will enjoy yourself." "All right, Molly; I'll be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall

"All right, Molly; Fill be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall enjoy myseif." The transformation was complete. Be-"Yoo amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "To amony uncle ! So you think I need improvement." "The way set would all come i "My John ! I knew it would all come i "My John ! I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John ? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "My John? I knew it would all come i "Inters a matto set was too sensible a fat and resy as my Molly." "Melle is a matron, but a few will cluster around the white brow, disdaining re-around the white brow, disdaining re-around the white other holing a wee little faxen-haired toddler. Pretty soon the watched for one appears. "Pans ! pans !" "Miss Monroe, your visit here has mad this summer very pleasant to me, and I am loth our acquaintance should cease. May the so aroung home a new pleasure. "Ceasumption Cure" -would be a turthfu name to give to Dr.

Well, uncle, do I look like a city girl loal our sequencies should cease. Any loal on you when you have returned to your home?"
The transformation was complete. Before she had disappeared from the tea table she was a perfect specimen of a beautiful New York girl—from the top (which wasn't very far off) of her puffor orowned head to the tip of her French kid boot, which peeped from a dress of three marrellously mingled shades. Now a demure maiden stood before him, in a simple, nextly fitting white dress. A blue scarf was tied around her waist, and her hair, arranged in four heavy curls, drooping to the ends of the sack, was tied back gain at such times to lovers, and lasts to those that love faithfully until they pass from life to the better Eden above.
"Why, little niece, before supper you
"Were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square," and now you are a country daisy."

from the sparking face with a blue ribbon. "Why, little niece, before supper you were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square,' and now you are a country daisy." "That's just what I wanted you to say, uncle. Molly is afraid I won't enjoy my-self; but I'm going to show her. Doesn't she look nice? I'm afraid the young farmers won't look at me." "Now, Nell, no flattery! Come, we don't make a point of being late. Come, father!" The immense room which had been cleared of all furniture except chairs, was well filled. Nellie was much amused by the way the youths all got by themselves. "Yee, John, come as soon as you can."

⁴⁴Yes, John, come as soon as you can. I shall want to see you very much. Take this to put with the ribbon," and she took from her boson a blush rose. So they parted. When Nellie told her uncle and cousin Dr. Monroe laid his hand mustache.

sat by his invalid mother, and felt her society was no longer all in all to hin. Then his thought would wander away, and he would picture to himself a little figure, with brown curls, fitting through the rooms, leaving tokens of her presence everywhere. Then he would start up and take his hat, affectionately kissing his mother, and saying he would be back soon. And Nellie—her face no longer sparkled, but a soft light had come over it, making her so beautiful, Dr. Monrée said : "Little niece, you should come to us every ummer. I can see an improvement." "You are a noble fellow ! I have been wrong. Wait here and I will send Nellie down to you." And John waited. Soon he heard a rustle down the stafra, through the hall and the door opening; there entered—was it Nellie?—a delicate, richly-dressed little lady, with her silken robe sweeping around her, stood before him. But John soon found it was Nellie when two soft arms were clasped around his neck and a sweet voice said: "My John! I knew it would all come forts besides. My wife shall be cherished as a miser cherishes his gold." Grasping the hand extended, Mr. Monroe Soon he heard a rustle down the stafts, through the hall and the door opening; there entered—was it Nellie?—a delieste, richly-dressed little lady, with her silken robe sweeping around her, stood before him.

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Then the forfeits began. Twirit he platter was played, and Nellie was forced to great up the ribbon which bound her curls. In suspense she heard her sentence pro-nounced:
"The lady must take a gentleman and walk around the house twice; the second time they may kiss and 'come in. John Gray is the gentleman."
"Oh, Molly !" Nellie whispered, "I ean't ! I had rather stay in here and do it, if I must."
"Nellie, you said you'd be a country girl, just as the rest. There ian't one here but would give her eyes to be in your place."
So Nellie, poor child, was escorted by her although it would give me the most intense pleasure to take it."
Toos they walked around the house, and when they reached the door the second time john Grey stopped and said :
"Miss Monroe, I will release you from this part of the forfeit, if you wish although it would give me the most intense pleasure to take it."
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"No, my daughter, I am not very well."
"Then hastily riseng he is going to forgive me, mamma."

pleasure to take it.". Looking up, Nellie met his eyes looking down at her with an inexplicable look. She murmured something about "very

same to either after that.
Mr. Grey was a different stamp of a man from any Nellie had met before.
Unsuepicious Molly answered Nellie's queries by giving her his history. His father had died leaving his mother very poor, and her son by untiring exertions had paid his father's debts and bought a small farm where he lived, supporting him-self and mother.
"He is not very rich nor very stylish, I know, Nellie; but you must not laugh at him, for I think he is one of the best met that ever lived; and so does father."
Laugh at him ! I guess not; but Nellie attire, knowing (wise little head). It have him see her in her fashionable attire, knowing (wise little head) that she would have a much better chance to get well acquainted with him if he thought her the same little country girl whose ribbon he had claimed, instead of the kiss he had so courageously refrained from taking.
Wen Nellie's elegant costumes ceased

Then to his great astonishment he learned

taking. Then to his great astonishment he learned that this was "the country boor," as he had called him. Then to his great astonishment he learned that this was "the country boor," as he had called him. He saw how foolish he had been in not knowing his daughter could never choose one leas than a gentleman. Bul it was too late now, and he had that to tell which would render positive her unhappiness. Briefly he told of the impending ruin, and that even then he had it before him to tell his family. John Grey sprang quickly to his feet. "Now, Cousin Molly, don't spoil my fun; I promise you I won't flirt." The parsonage sitting-room began to be-come to Jehn Grey a heavenly place. He often felt a pang of remorse, as he

In response to Janey's question, "Why does my lover always kiss me on one side of my mouth?" we would suggest that there is a limit to even a lover's kiss, and that a fellow can't be expected to spre his mouth over all creation.

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"Perhaps he is going to forgive me, and energy.

She murmured something about "very kind, and he continued: "The only recompense I shall ask wilt be the privilege of escorting you home this evening, and of keeping this ribbon when you have done with it." Mellie tied up her curls, and they walked back very composedly among the waiting young people. The evening ended with the "ugly mug," a dance by all, standing as in the Virginia reel, all singing and acting: "I put my ugly mug in. I put my ugly mug shake, shake, And turer myself about." John Grey walked home with the cousin,

And turn myself about." John Grey walked hom e with the cousin, and Nellie slipped the ribbon into his hand at parting. Love at first sight—there may not be such a thing; but it certainly happens that when two pure souls look through each other's eyes, the world is never quite the same to either after that. Mr. Grey was a different stamp of a man from any Nellie had met before. Unsuspicious Molly answered Nellie's

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THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1885.

THE COMING SPORTING SEASON. Election of Officers by the Nautilus

Rowing Club - Lacrosse over the Border.

The recently elected officers of the Nam tilus rowing club of Hamilton are: Presitilus rowing club of Hamilton are: Presi-dent, J. F. Harris; vice-president, J. F. Monck; secretary, C. W. Graham; treas-urer, L. E. Hatzfeld; captain, F. J. Nel-son; executive committee, Messrs. Stuart, Dewey, Gillis, Irwin and Carpenter; row-ing committee, Messrs. Halloran, Blakeley, Wark, Donohue and Furlong.

Ryan and Sullivan Won't Fight. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- Mr. Pat Sheedy, who was seen to-day in Canal street, said: "The big glove fight that was to have taken place here between Sullivan and Ryan is off. I came here intending to and Ryan is on. I came nere intenting to erect.a big amphitheatre, such as they have for bull fights in Spain, and capable of seating 8000 or 10,000 people. It was to have been a flimsy structure, designed only for the rush of the crowds during the expofor the rush of the crowds during the expo-sition, and the men were to have fought with half-hard gloves. The whole thing, however, has fallen through on ac-count of a letter I received from Sullivan this morning. He says he can't fight till he's out of this trouble with his wife. He wants his boy, and his heart will be broken if he don't get him. John's a rough man, but he loves his child. While his wife's suit is pending he wants ro he released from his contract with me. to be released from his contract with me and, of course. I shall let him go. Con ntract with me equently the whole thing is off."

General Notes

A New Yorker, aged 87, wants to knoch out any man of a similar age. Mike Cleary is training to box with Jack Brady, the heavy champion of the Pacific, at San Francisco. They will have four

The Williamsburg, N.S., athletic club has taken a ten year lease of the grounds at Classon and De Kalb avenues, Brooklyn, at \$10,000 a year.

Pete McCoy of Bridgeport and George La Blanche, the Marine, are to fight eight rounds with small hard gloves at Boston on April 17 for \$500 and the gate money. William Springall has not gone to England. He is stopping with the "Prus-sian" in Germantown, and declares him-self ready to spar with any 154 pound man

Donovan, the winner of the great rollerskating race, and Skinner, the Boston champion, are matched for a 142-hour skating match, to take place at New York, the last week in May

Charles Rowell and George Littlewood the English go-as-you-please pedestrians, have been called to learn roller-skating and come to America and enter for a race, as there is money in it.

Dr. L. Herr of Lexiston, Ky., has se-tected Byerly Abdallah, sire of Jerome Turner (record 2.22), from the stud of W. H. Wilson, Abdallah park, as the successor of the great Mambrino Patchen, who died

Young Steele, alias Shark, of Frederic-ton, N.B., knocked out Macdonald of Charlestown, Mass., at Boston on March 10 in tour rounds. It was a tough fight, and in the first Macdonald had the best of it, but after that Steele gave him a terrible

A strong attempt will be made during the coming season in several United States colleges to substitute lacrosse for the forbidden football games. This is said to be looked upon with favor by the Harvard college students, who have already nearly a score of first-class players in outdoor

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. winging Him in the Air to Bring Him The Assessment of the Zoological Garden, Deferred until -Action Meeting

to Reason. From the Philadelphia Times. It took a dozen men five days of last Ald. Defoe (chairman), Walker, Adam eek to break the spirit of a vicious eleson, Saunders, Peplar, Irwin, Elliott, phant in the winter quarters of Adam Woods and Steiner were Forepaugh's menagerie. Early in February in attendance at the bi-monthly meeting one of Mr. Forepaugh's European agents of the executive committee in the city hall bought four elephants and shipped them to this country. The huge beasts reached resterday afternoon. The committee lecided to put off contributing \$1500 to bridge the Iagoon at the west point until New York two weeks ago, and were at once transferred to Philadelphia. Three the property owners pay in the \$1000 they were docile, but the other, Ajax, is ced their willingness to contusker, eight feet high and vicious.

tribute. The reports of the markets and health committee favoring increases of salary to the jail matron and stoker were On reaching this city he became sullen but Jack Forepaugh, who has charge of salary to the jail matron and scoker were sent back. The waterworks, board of works, fire and gas and property commit-tee reports were adopted. The commis-sioner on assessments reported that the Zoological gardens property was assessed or \$20,000. Several of the members thought the institution deserved appour the winter quarters, believing that the brute would become good natured in a day or two, hitched him to a post and locked him up for the night. A few hours late Ajax broke his chains, butted down the thought the institution deserved encour-agement, but the question of exempting it was put over until another meeting at a iron-bound door of his room, and rashed into an apartment in which a dozen of the nore peaceable elephants live. He at-

future date. Laces for half-price at the Bon Marche by the yard or by the tacked a performing elephant named Bazie and a desperate fight began. Five or six of the small elephants broke loose. Their Marche doz (n.

LICENSED VICTUALLERS' MEETING Adopting New Rules for Self-Protection-

Election of Officers for 1885. . The Licensed Victuallers' association

have announ

to separate Ajax and Bazie, who were met in Oddfellows' hall, Yonge and Alice streets, yesterday afternoon for the purpose trumpeting and charging at each other with great fury. When their huge bodies of reorganization. There was a large at. tendance, 171 being on the roll book. A number of new and stringent rules were adopted. One rule reads as follows: "No member of this association shall at any came together at the end of every rush the shock could be felt throughout the the snock could be tell intoduction of the place, Jack Forepaugh was sent for, but before he arrived the watchman discovered that Ajax and Bazie were so engaged with each other that they did not heed what was going on about them. The doors were opened, and all the elephants except the fighters were driven out. By the time this was accomplished Mr. Forepaugh arrived. He has had thirty years' experience with wild animals and stands no more in fear of an elephant than an ordinary person ne write or cause to be written any

time write or cause to be written any communication to any periodical or news-paper discussing any matter or business in connection with the trade; or take part in any public discussion or debate on ques-tions relating to the trade, unless the mem-ber first receives permission from the man-aging committee." This rule, it is said, was framed for "the purpose of choking of the chronic cranks who are continually off the chronic cranks who are continually of an elephant than an ordinary perso does of a dog. Grasping an elephant hoo —a spike and a hook on a stout handle-

off the chronic cranks who are continually contributing to the press." The following officers were elected: Pres-ident, Samuel Richardson; 1st vice, John E. Schiller; 2d vice, John Ayre; secretary, Jømes Lennox; treasurer, M. McConnell; auditors, James E. Millett and Auguste Bolte; warden, Jethro Worden; committee —John Wilson, John Simpson, George J. Foy, John Shannessy, John Spilling, Harry Power, Alexander Gibb.

The Legislature.

-a spike and a hook on a stout handle-he ran between the furious beasts and ordered Bazie back. Bazie obeyed, but the blood of the new elephant was up and he charged on the man, who eluded him and fastened the hook in the beast's ear. Ajar turned and bore down upon him. The trainer stabbed him with the spike and dodged behind a post. Ajax butted the post down as though it ware a reed. The other men ran to Mr. Forepaugh's assistance and assailed the elephant from so many points that he paused irresolute. Buring the pause a chain was passed about one of his hind legs and fastened to an anchored ring. This rendered him almost helpless. His other legs were hobbled and he was left alone until daylight, Bazie being driven off to another part of the quarters. On Tuesday morning Ajax was as sullen and vicious as ever. Bad elephants some-times remain in this mood for days, and no man can approach them with safety. Until the local legislature yesterday number of bills were read the third time, among them being bills respecting wages; to confer on notaries publics the powers of commissioners; to confer certain powers on the trustees of the will of the late John Lyons. The house then went into committee on Mr. Ross' public school bil, when the speaker

left the chair at 6 o'clock. All the evening session was spent over this same bill. man can approach them with safety. Until such an elephant's spirit is broken, he is

Never Say Die. -When the democrats came into power

worse than useless. Steps were at once taken to convince Ajax that he must obey few months ago in the United States

SUBDUING AN ELEPHANT. DOMINION DASHES. Emma Quigley, aged 23, fell down stairs at Ottawa and broke her neck. Death was The Hamilton Grand opera house

pany has just declared an annual dividend of six per cent.

Glanders are so prevalent in one por of Renfrew county that it is considered unsafe to place a horse in a strange stable. Thos. Keys, an old resident of Maple village and employed by Dr. Orr, by mistake took a dose of aconite and in two hours

Alexander McKenzie, Grand Trunk station master at Merritton, is believed to ave cleared out. He has not been seen ince Monday.

Forms of tender can be obtained on and Forms of tender can be obtained on and after the 17kh inst. A deposit in cash or a marked cheque payable to the order of the City Treasurer for, the sum of 6 per cent. on the value of the work tendered for under \$1000, and 2 per cent. over that amount must accompany each and every tender, otherwise it will not be entertained. All tenderes must bear the bons fide signatures of the contrac tor, and his surcties see specification or they will be ruled uot as informal. The Commit tee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Some time ago Wm. Millar of the 13th oncession of Hullett, found himself suddenly deprived of speech. Last week it returned as suddenly. A fortune-teller named Madame Wilson r any tender. WM. CARLYLE,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

City Clerk's Office, oronto, March 6th, 1885.

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was run out of Walkerton a couple of weeks ago by Chief Constable Moffat. She was taking in \$15 a day on an average for ing fortunes.

A large consignment of goods made by convicts in prisons in the United States has been seized in London, Ont. The seizure was made in accordance with the

selzure was made in accordance with the provisions of a law, which went into effect last Tuesday, prohibiting the importation of articles manufactured by prison labor. The address telegraphed from British Columbia to the speaker of the house of commons at Ottawa praying that a restric-tion he placed on the importation of Chinrightened cries soon excited every animal in the buildings, and the air was filled with roars that aroused the neighborhood The night keepers were afraid to attempt tion be placed on the importation of Chin-ese was returned with instructions that it he Dav

hould be forwarded direct to the governor eneral. In British Columbia this is eneral. hought to be an attempt of Sir John Mac lonald to shirk responsibility.

DIED.

MOFFATT-On Wednesday, March 11, olonel Lenneth Mackenzie Moffatt (late toyal Canadian Rifles) Commissioner Canada company, in his 62d year. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Grosve-nor street, on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 2.30 p.m. to St. Paul's church.

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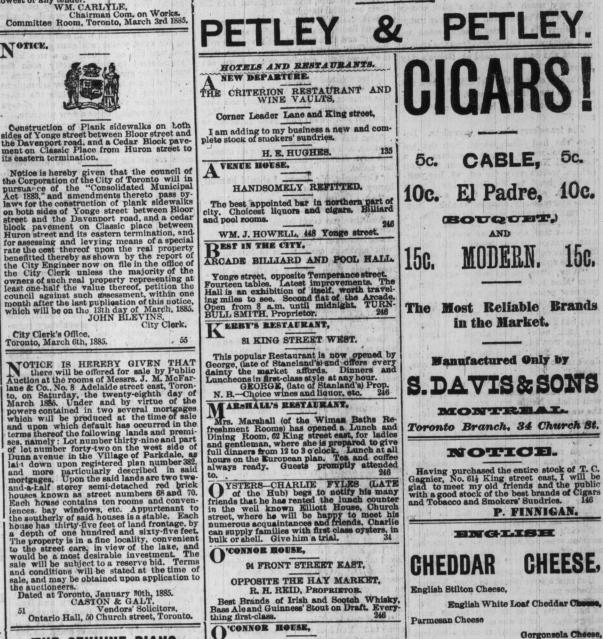
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Sir Stafford Northcote asked whether the agreement was permanent? Mr Gladstone replied that the agreement was to last as long as there was occasion for it. (Laughter), The agreement, he said, pro vides against the rupture of friendly relations between the two governments in the event of a collision between the Afghan and Russian outposts. Mr. Forster asked whether the agreement was a new one or one which had been supposed to be in force for some time. Mr. Gladstone replied that it was a new agreement, one that had grown out of recent correspondence and the new circum stances. He said he was unable to answe by the Afghans. Mr. Onslow (conservative) asked whether the ameer of Afghanistan had Michael this agreement. Mr. Gladstone made no reply. The Marquis of Hartington stated that there was still cause for great anxiety regarding the relations between Great Britain and Russia. A Sense of Relief. LONDON, March 13.-Sir Peter Lumsden has been ordered to impart to the ameer and to the commander at Herat the terms of agreement between Russia and England to maintain the military statu quo. The members of the commons heard Mr. Gladstone's announcement of an agreement between England and Russia with a general sense of relief, the agreement affording reason to hope that war would yet be averied by diplomatic means. It is be-lieved Sir Peter Lumsden has the Afghans lision between the outposts. Prominent conservatives assert that the agreement will not prevent Russia from massing troops on the border of the debateable will not prevent Russia from massing troops on the border of the debateable territory and object to Russians being allowed to remain even temporarily on the territory claimed as belonging to Afghanis-tan. Sir Peter Lumsden has received cer-tain discretionary powers touching his course in the event of a dangerous Russian element. He is narrow is dangerous russian

SIXTH YEAR.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED

AN UNDERSTANDING.

The Czar Denounces as Wild Dreame

These Who Talk of War-Explana-

ons in the Imperial Parliament

LONDON, March 13 .- In the house of

commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone

announced that an agreement had been

arrived at between Russia and England

by which neither the Russians nor the

Afghans would advance any further on

either side of the frontier.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA ARRIVE AT to

organize the Afghan troops while he assumes a position not necessarily warlike at the Robat pass. A Protest from Russia. LONDON, March 13 .- The arrangemen between England and Russia announced by Mr. Gladstone this afternoon resulted the decision of the cabinet not to insist In the decision of the cabinet not to insist upon the withdrawal of Russian troops from the outposts during the deliberations of the joint commission. Baroo de Staal yesterday protested against the prepara-tions for war now being made in England and the demonstrations upon the Indian frontier, which, he said, were calculated to begin the cheese of an amicalle settle to lessen the chances of an amicable settle ment. De Staal to-day informed Earl Granville that he was ready to sign the Egyptian convention The Czar Denounces the War Party. ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- The czar during an informal talk with several diplomats at an imperial levee to night said: "I cannot conceive that any but the wildest dreamers could think that I would declare war against England. Our ends can and will be attained, but it will be by the gradual power of civilization and not by force." Tone of the Russian, Press ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- The tone of the Russian press is exceedingly beli. cose. It is openly declared that Russia intends to have Herat. The Nova Vremya calls the approaching meeting of Lord Dufferin and the ameer a military demonstration on the Russian frontiers. "Russia and England," it says, "will soon nuesia and Lugiand, it says, "will soon meet on dry land, and the result will be that the isolated security hitherto en-joyed by the British empire will be de-stroyed."

ently under control te prevent a col-

dvance. He is nearly six days' march

rom the nearest telegraph station. It is elieved he will send officers to Herat to

contege studency, who have an early hours, a score of first class players in outdoor practice. In the Intercollegiate lacrosse association there are at present three col-leges — Princeton, Harvard, and the university of Pennsylvania. Last year Brinceton won all the games in which it wook part, and as all of the players of last year's team will play this season, the chances are that Princeton will do some good work.

See the colored sating whole. sale price 45 cents, part of the Montreal bankruot stock, sell-ing for 18 cents at the Bon Marche.

Combined City Charities,

At the meeting of the combined city charities yesterday afternoon there were present, Prof. Goldwin Smith in the chair: Mesdames Anker, Shortiss, Lee, Morrison, Richardson, Baker; Rev. Dr. Rose. Messrs. Wellington, Alex. Macdonald, P.

Curran and others. The report of the works committee was presented, and showed that the receipts were less than the expediture. In reply to Mrs. Richardson, Dr. Rose stated that

s great many cases of alleged charity were myths. Mrs. Richardson mentioned some cases where she thought Mr. Alcorn had made some errors in judgment. Dr. Rose intimated that he was getting tired of his mosition as one of the house of industry directors. He found the directors there got more abuse than they were entitled to. Where any fault was to be found the matter should be brought before the board of the house and not ventilated first in the

A number of cases of deserving charity were ordered to be relieved, after which he board adjourned.

Ritlemen of Ontario.

The council meeting of the Ontario rifle association was held yesterday at the parliament buildings. Present-Lieut.-Col. Wyndham in the chair, Lieut.-Col. Otter Lieut.-Col. Algie, Major Allan, Surgeon McLaughlin, Captains Delamere, Cooper, Boomer and Browne. The committee ap-pointed for the revision of prize lists compointed for the revision of prize lists com-prises Lieut. Col. Gibson, Major Mason, Major Allan, Capt. Delamere who takes the place of Capt. W. C. Macdonald, Capt. Cooper, Lieut, Macnaughtan, Dr. McLaughtinued and a Martini match substituted at 300 and 900 yards. In future the entrance fee for matches will include the price of mmunition which will be given to con petitors as they come up to shoot. The annual matches will con ence on Monday, Aug. 24.

War News?

-The grocers say 10g. per dozen is too much of a rise; and although everybody says The Davies Brewing Company's Fam ilv Cream Ale is the best in the city they won't pay the price so long as they can buy woa't pay the price so long as they can buy inferior ale for less money. As Ask your grocer for it, and if he hasn't a supply send your card to brewery and we will have another grocer supply

Items from the Canadian Baptist. Pastor Harris baptized seven at Bloor street church Sunday last.

Special services are in progress in the Parliament street church. The spiritual life of the church has been quickened and some have been led into a knowledge of Christ as their Savior. On Sunday, March 1st, four were baptized. Others are now

Miss Huntington.

This charming vocalist returns to the city for a farewell concert on Monday next. Her success was so pronounced last Tuesday that the management has assumed the extra expense of engaging a celebrated Boston violinist to support her and lead the string quartet which appears at the same concert. The box plan opens this morning at Nordheimer's. next. Her success was so pronounced last morning at Nordheimer's.

mad elephant. It only renders him more stubborn and wicked. The breaker's only below par. If you want a new spring hat buy it from Dineen. He has the best stock hope is to convince such an animal that h

For Safe Kceping.

hope is to convince such an animal that he is powerless against man. That accom-plished the beast becomes as dooile as ele-phants ever are. On Tuesday morning four hawsers were passed through immense pulleys attached to beams under the roof. Then a set of harness, shaped something like a monstrous shawl strap, was fastened about Ajax's defiant body. The leather straps, which were three-ply thick, covered small chains. All the leather plates were copper riveted and a foot wide. Ajax looked as though he were in armor after being en-On Wednesday night a hackman, who is said to drive for a prominent livery stable keeper, got a fare from the Simcce house and went through him to the extent of \$200. Yesterday morning the hotel porter got after the jehu and made him \$170. His excuse was that he isgorge erely took the money for safe keeping. me hackmen have a failing for keeping noney.

The Owen Sound Steamship Company At a general meeting of the Owen

n town.

C. A.

riveted and a foot wide. Ajax looked as though he were in armor after being en-cased. Three hours were spent in getting the harness on him, and during the job he slightly injured two of the keepers. Through iron rings, supported by great chains, were passed the hawsers. Then a dozen men grasped two of the lines of rope that passed through pulleys, and before Ajax knew it his hind feet were six feet above the ground, and he stood on his front ones in the most approved perform-ing elephant style. For a moment he was paralyzed with astonishment, but surprise Sound steamship company yesterday the following gentlemen were elected directors: C. A. Senecal of Montreal, managing director; R. W. Elliot, Toronto, president Capt. Paterson, Kingston, vice-president; G. P. Magann, Toronto, secretary treas-

paralyzed with astonishment, but surprise gave place to fury when he appreciated the ridiculous posture he was in. He surged and trumpeted and flapped his Yesterday's Arrests. A woman named Eliza Littledale was locked up at the Wilton avenue station surged and trumpeted and happed his ears, but all to no purpose. When his struggles subsided some of the men ran off with the front ropes, and in a jiffy Ajax's body was suspended in the air. He made the most frantic efforts to tear the belting off with his trunk, but the choice between bis fore lears and around his last evening for stealing coal from the Grand Trunk cars. A b named Alfred Petry was a prisoner on a charge of steal-ing several bricklayers' tools from Edward Purchase. The articles were found in a second-hand store.

He Got Six Months.

Daniel Mahoney, aged 21, who stole

purse from a young woman named Agnes White, on whom he was calling, was placed in the dock at the police court yes-terday. Although the evidence was of the clearest character, he had the nerve to plead not guilty. He got six months in the central prison,

The Three Young Highwaymen. Joseph McEvoy, Albert Hobberlin and Harry Veltch, the three young highway robbers arrested Wednesday night, were arraigned in the police court yesterday. They elected to be tried by a jury and were remanded till next Tuesday for a hearing.

A Special Jury.

The trial of the alleged bribery conspirators, which was set down for Monday lin, the treasurer and secretary. The next, will not probably come on on that small-bore rifle match has been discondate, as an order has been issued for a cial jury.

> Growth of the Orange Order Thomas Keyes, grand secretary of Brit-

ish America, has within a week received applications for warrants for one county and eight primary lodges.

An English Clergyman Becomes a Buddhist From the Pall Mall Gazette. The Rev. C. W. Leadbester, a literate, formerly curate of Bramshott, Hampshire, who went out to Ceylon in the same vessel with Mae. Blavatsky, has embraced the Buddhist faith. Seated at the feet of the yellow-robed ministers of Buddha he said, "I take my refuge in Buddha, in the law and in the order." The Passil was admin-istered by the high priest, to whom Mr. Leadbester stated that his reasons for joining himself to the Buddhists were that t was his desire to arrive at the truth. "Christianity was all based upon hearsay evidence, and contained much that was

evidence, and contained much that was unreasonable," he said, "while the teaching of Buddha is that we should believe noth-ing necessary before he appears in public. ing which our reason cannot accept

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Captain and Adjuta Head Quarters, Toronto, 9th March, 188 THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

chains between his fore legs and around his shoulders prevented it. There the monster THURSDAY, THE 19TH MARCH:

shoulders prevented it. Increthe monster brute hung as helpless as an infant. He was free to kick and plunge and butt the air as much as he pleased. From time to time he was lowered, so that he might rest his legs, but none of the men were al-lowed to achieve here when the the PIES, PIES, PIES

lowed to approach or worry him. In the evening he was lowered and fed, and al-Apple, Pumpkin, Mince, etc., etc., fresh lowed to spend the night on the ground, thinking over the indignities that had every day at

een put upon him. After his breakfast on the following

morning he was trussed up as before. He resisted, but his efforts were unavailing. He was a stout-spirited brute, however, and the second day's punishment only seemed to increase his rage. When he came

seemed to increase his rage. When he came down to supper he was the maddest eleg phant that ever trumpeted in Fore-paugh's winter quarters. At the sight of the harness on Wednesday he be-came greatly excited. Mr. Forepaugh said he was "coming to his "sense." This, however, did not prevent him from being hoisted up again. He surged about less in his comfortable swing on Thursday, but his comfortable swing on Thursday, but otherwise he was as stubborn and danger-cus as ever. An anchor was sunk five feet in the ground and covered with earth in the ground and covered with earth in

in the ground and covered with carses another part of the quarters. Only a ring was exposed. Ajax's forelegs were hitched to the ring on Friday morning. Ropes were attached to his hind legs, which were then drawn out, leaving him

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The Opposing Outposts. LONDON, March 13 .- It is believed the delay in the withdrawal of the Russian. outposts on the Afghan frontier is possibly due to their distance from the tersinity due to their distance from the ter-minus of the telegrah line. Supporters of the government still consider peace probable. Sir Peter Lunsden is en-camped in Persian territory near Herat. It is expected he will enter Herat if the Russians advance farther.

Russia Will Not Withdraw.

PARIS, March 13 .- Baron Mohrenheim,

the-Russian ambassador, has been inter-

viewed on the Anglo-Russian situation

Emperor William, he said, would exert

his influence to avert war, and would en-

deavor to induce England to make some concessions. He scoated the idea that Russis would withdraw from the position now occupied. Such action would reflect dishonor upon the Russian arms. If Eng-

disconor upon the Russian arms. If Eng-land did not declare war, it was certain, in his opinion, that Russia would not do so. He thought it extremely unlikely that Englaad would declare war, as she has her hands full already.

With a View to the Possible.

ment is making preparations with a view to

the possible occurrence of serious trouble

in Afgnanistan. Orders have been sent to

in Afghanistan. Orders have been sent to the arsonals at Bombay and Bengal to pre-pare all kinds of ammunition. The details for two army corps have been completed. Each will number 1500 officers, 35,300 men and 11,800 horses. The admiralty is arranging in a fleet of transports.

Public Feeling in Persia.

here is favor of Russia. The shah has

telegriphed to the governor of Khorassan to d'all that iles in his power to assist Sir Per Lumaden. This telegram was drawn eit by the complaints made by Lumsden that the governor had refused to aid him and had interfered with his couriers.

Significance of Russia's Action

The significance of the latest Russian

move is given in the following, taken from

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