The Toronto World.

nons this afternoon, in answer to Mr.

Blake, Sir John Macdonald said that there

from Col. Irvine, the Saskatchewan

stating that all was quiet along the line.

(Gov. Dewdney) that he would remove his

men out of danger's way, so as to show his

loyalty to the country. The first minister said that Mr. Royal had informed him

SIXTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1885.

First Honors for the Winnipeg Battery.

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Hostile Demonstrations by the Insurgents.

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MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS

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Toronto's Contingent Over the First Portage.

to the Hudson's Bay Co. says: There are no Indians in town, but large numbers of them are six miles south and west. It is them are six miles south and west. It is hard to say what the outcome will be, as troops are badly wanted at once.

A telegram was received to day stating that the Indians at Birtle, Riding mountain and that vicinity are perfectly quiet and preparing to put in the spring crop. They appear to take no interest whatever in the insurrection, but on the contrary grown to side with the government. seem to side with the government. The light infan ry, under Col. Orborne Smith, will go into barracks this evening. Their arms arrived this morning and the uniforms are on the way. They are drill-

has had several powows with the Crees in the provided for by a number of citizens. the vicinity of Fort Qu'Appelle. They were very insolent, and after the last conference came out in their war paint and howled hideously. No trouble is expected

QU APPELLE, April 2. Riel's emissaries assort that the fight at Duck Lake was precipitated by the police, who fired first, and that the flag of truce story is entirely without foundation. They acknowledge that their loss in killed and wounded was between twenty and thirty, but say that the victory remained with them, as the police were driven off, and that they numbered not more than twice as many as

OU APPELLE, April 2 .- Prince Albert is still inverted, but the insurgents have as vet made no demonstration. Riel, a recent arrival states, told the Prince Albert people that he would not molest them unless they became offensive. He would, however, take their stock if he

wanted supplies.

Humbolt is reported to have been abandoned, the operators and others being in fear of an attack by Indians. A quantity of stores and supplies are thus left for the rebels. The operator at Clarke's Crossing is also in mortal fear of The insurgents. being made a prisoner. The insurgents, it is believied, are now actively engaged sutting off communications, but the sutting off communications, but the wire to Battleford is left intact in order hat they can obtain useful information by the process of tapping, every message that goes through being read.

he province that companies have been orthe province that companies have been organized and they are clamoring for arms.

At a meeting of wholesale merchants
held here complaints were made of the
monopoly enjoyed by the Hudson Bay
company in furnishing supplies.

A report from Battleford, received
roundabout manner, states that two scouts,
believed to be from Prince Albert, were
captured and killed by Indians.

Large quantities of ammunision, Large quantities of ammunision, arms and military supplies arrived to day from the east and are being stored in Fort Osborne preparatory to their shipment west.

The citizens are preparing a great reception for the troops from the east.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 2.—A man mamed Howie of High Bluff, just returned from Batouche crossing, the headquarters of Riel, reports that under his command are twelve hundred half-breeds and seven hundred Indians, and all fully bent upon

A and B batteries reached Nepigon this evening and will arrive at Winnipeg Sunday morning.

No tidings yet from Col. Irvine at Prince Albert, which leads to the belief that he scouts sent either to Humboldt or Battleford have been captured by the

> Shells from Battleford. Qu'Appelle Station, April 2.—General Middleton yesterday received a despatch from Battleford saying that the Indians and half-breeds to the south of the town were being shelled from the barracks. Word arrived later that the Indians had departed in a westerly direction, probably to join the Fort Pit Indians. Col. Herch mer, who started with a force of 40 police to relieve Battleford, still remains at Medicine Hat, being delayed by the breaking up of the ice on toe Saskatchewan. It is probable he will be recalled, as Gen. Middleton fears his force would be annihilated if it attempted to reach Battleford as ordered.

The Town Cleaned Out. QU'APPELLE, April 2 .- A despatch from Sattleford states that three policemen and twelve civilians, under cover of a field piece, made a sortie from the barracks and captured a buckboard and horse belonging to three half-breeds who were plundering a store. One of the breeds was wounded but they all got away. The party report the town badly plundered, some of the houses and stores being completely cleaned out.

The Taylor settlement, 25 miles west of Battleford, was raided to day and everything destroyed. A large body of Indians with their families and cattle are encamped trader miles out. They are moving slowly

The General situation.

Withing April 2.—The situation remains unchanged, although the general second will be second below the activation range and the rought of the control than a continue was continued to the makes to be such the properly should be the second below when the second below will control the whole thing a new lowered of the country dive control than a continue was captured to the control to the distinual captured to the control than a continue was captured to the control than a continue was captured to the control to the control than a continue was captured to the control to the control than a continue was captured to the control to the control than a continue was captured to the control to the control

spatched for distribution among the troops serving in the Northwest.

Capt Gordeau, of the Princess Louise dragoon guards, Ottawa, has tendered his regiment for service in the Northwest and the troopers are jubilant in the hope of being accepted.

The severest snow storm of the season has prevailed since midday.

Col. Otter, all the boys honored it at diner by drinking the gallant colonel's health in cold water or tea.

The men continue in the best of spirits, in spite of the fatigue attending the present mode of traveling.

We shall be in Winnipeg, God willing, on Sunday evening. A and B batteries will be there Sunday morning.

The 9th Battalton En Route. QUEBEC, April 2.-The 9th battalio-(Voltigeurs de Quebec), 250 strong, left to night by special train for the Northwest. About 20,000 people turned out to see lieut Col. Scott arrived this morning them off, and they embarked amid the Lieut Col. Scott arrived this morning from Ottawa with the second three hundred from the country district. The battalion will be ready for active service at noon to-morrow. Arms and ammunition arrived by special train this morning.

Capt. Stewart arrived this morning from Ottawa, en route to Cargary, to take command of his mounted force of cowboys.

The Crees at Fort Qu'Appelle.

Qu'Appelle April 2.—Col. Macdonald has had several powows with the Crees in has had several powows with the Crees in has had several powows with the Crees in hand several powows with the Crees in hand several contents and several powows with the Crees in hand they embarked amid the station the brigade would not take the road until to-morrow, but at him brigade would not take the road until to morrow, but at him brigade would not take the road until to morrow, but at him brigade would not accompanies of the Oblate fathers accompanies of the Oblate fat

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Fort Erie or against the half-breeds and redskins in the Northwest.

The Hamilton field pattery is also in readiness. They have four guns and ten above their full strength, namely, 84.

There has been some one at the drill shed all day, waiting for any orders that might come from Ottaws.

Sympathy With the Half-Breeds.

Montreal, April 2—Meetings of those Montreal, April 2—Meetings of those manding officer, Lieut. Col. Wynd-ham junior major. The surgeons are Dr.

who sympathize with Riel have been held the past two evenings at Rivard's hotel, St. Gabriel street. Those present resolved that although approving of the course of the

the same privileges as the Scotch. The government are to be petitioned to employ a mediatory commission. A resolution was passed condemning the sending of such very young men to the front as some of those composing the 65th battalion.

Fort Osnum west.

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will take four days to get there, by which time the barracks may be taken and the women and children sacrified. The Indians mean either to take the barracks or go to Fort Pitt, which is garrisoned by only 25 police. There is a lot of provisions there, on which Big Bear's band have long had their eyes. No word has been received from there for some days.

Will Net Leave Till Sec.

Lewis & Co., paid three of their men \$100
on account of salary in advance. Wyld, he men account of salary in advance. Wyld, he may be the front, gave them complete outfits of boots, clothing, etc. Nerlich & Co., who have a sergeant in their employ, intimated to him that his salary would go on as if he were at work. Eby, Blain & Co. have three men in the force, whose places are kept for them and whose salaries go on.

The Treopers in Camp.

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Body Guard war.

MONTREAL, April 2.—The 65th battalion will not leave for the Northwest until Saturday. Orders have been issued for the transport of most of the stores upon St. Helen's island to the city. This is in anticipation of a break-up in the river ice, which would, if the stores were needed urgently, prevent their being got at.

These are the Princess Louise Fusitiers HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.-The 66th Fusiliers had another parade and drill this evenining, when not over 150 turned up, including the officers.

A despatch from Ottawa was received stating that men would likely have to leave for the Northwest on Monday morning.

This afternoon a deputation of business men waited on Deputy Adjutant-General Taylor, and represented that a serious loss to them would ensue by the loss of so many of their employes at such short notice. They urged that a better corps could be procured by enlisting volunteers.

Col. Taylor received the deputation politely and afterwards sent a despatch concerning the interview to the minister of

A number of members of the 66th have already obtained medical certificates that they are not in a condition for active

OVER THE FIRST PORTAGE. The Terento Division Surmount the

MATTAWA, Ont., April 2.—The Queen's Own rifles and C company of infantry arrived at Abbott's end of the track at 11 p.m. last night. After supper they

Departure of the York-Simcoe Brigade-The most noteworthy event in the city yesterday was the departure of the brigade drafted from the 12th York battalion and the 35th Simcoe battalion, It had been understood that the brigade would not work the brigade would not the 35th Simcoe battalion, It had been and substituting the braves that left for the Northwest. Three or more have left and ten more will go at a moments notice if necessary.

A. Hedrew.

The Gutta Percha and Rubber manufaction of Toronto, T. McIlroy, of Toron

ened circumstances, are to be provided for by a number of citizens.

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captain, and Major Mowatt. late of the Ottawa R fles, leutenant. Authority has been received from Ottawa, and arms are now en route. Major James, late of 28 chapter and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the fort at Kingston, enough to kill of mouter, time of starting, etc. Troopers of the Governor General's Body Guards shattalion, is forming a home guard. N. F. Davin, editor of the Regina Leader, has chilited as a private.

The War Fever in Mamilton.

Hamilton, April 2—Although, not actually called out for service the men of the 13th battalion are full of military enthusiasm. Four new companies are being raised, one of which Chief of rolice Stew here its organizing. The battalion will commence its annual drill at the Crystal palace at once. At last night sparade there was not only a full muster, but sacres of a able bodied likely-looking men applied to be enrolled. The 13th is ready to do its share either against the fenians at Fort Eric or against the half-breeds and redskins in the Northwest.

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ham junior major. The aurgeons are Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Machell. Among the officers of the 12th are Captains Cooper, Brooke, Furnival, Smith, Wayling and Lieutenants Booth, J. K. Leslie (Seaton village), Sutherland, Symons, Allen and Leslie (Sharon and Newmarket). Among that goes through being read.

Two scouts Reported Killed.

Winnieg, April 2.— Telegrams are coming in from every town and village in the French half-breeds should be granted the first stated that it was only just that and Burnett, Captains Leadley and Campbell and Lieutenants Banting, Drinkwater,

Lennox and Spry. The total strength of the brigade is about 375.

Treating Their Men Well.

Instances of generous treatment by pairs of socks. Rev. Mr. Inglis gave each a testament. Nearly all the company signed the pledge before starting. Councillor Clarke promised them \$1.000 if they brought back Riel's scalp.

Instances of generous treatment by employers of their mes who have gone to employers of their mea who have gone to the front are beginning to be known. Rice, of the country, have a price set on his head,

have been ordered to proceed to the North, west, if not on Saturday afternoon, then on Monday sure. In their stores they have outfits for about 70 men, though it is the intention to endeavor to equip the corpe by its full strength, namely 24 men. The men provide their own horses, though it is possible that the government will purchase animals for them. As many as 100 recruits offered themselves yesterday, though only a few of them were taken, as there is not as yet the necessary equipment in the stores. The men have been ordered to supply themselves with clothing, though there is no reason why the government should not furnish these essentials. As to the arms they have only swords and Ereed Snider carbines which are old-fashioned. The men think the government should provide them with repeating rifles of the latest pattern and revolvers, for any fighting they may have to do, will not be at close quarters, but at some distance. Col. Denison is to go in command. have been ordered to proceed to the North.

The county council distributed boots, tooks and fiannel underclothing to the miformed men from across the Don. Col. Osborne Smith's Manitoba battalion is composed exclusively of Irishmen and their descendants. More power to their

Capt. F. H. S. Veith, of the railways and canals department, Ottawa, a veteran of the Crimea, has offered to go to the Northwest. What a picnic old soldiers are having

during these war times! What eager listeners they enjoy to tales of their own marvellous daring!

Gen. Middleton had telegraphed that he would require at least six thousand men. The general evidently thinks he is fighting the "Roossians."

There was a rousing public meeting at Newmarket Tuesday night when a motion was unanimously passed to supply the volunteers from that town with an outfit of underclothing and other necessaries. Editor World: I am glad to know that

At the present time there are 22 tons of powder and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition in the fort at Kingston, enough to kill every living thing in the Northwest. All classes and educational routine at the Military College have been stopped, with the exception of drill and meal parades.

There is a belief abroad that caunon are useless in the Northwest campaign, but it is a fact that every report of the Duck lake fight agrees that "the cannon did good service in intimidating the enemy, and if it had not been for that circumstance the loss of life would have been much greater among the volunteers.

Hugh Sutherland, M.P., built the barracks at Battleford, in 1876, for the government. He considers the people will be able to hold out against big odds for a considerable time. It will require a large

considerable time. It will require a large force to take the barracks, which he built in a hollow square. The town of Battle-ford, supposed to be destroyed, is the mile from the barracks.

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Parkdale's council supplied every volunteer from the village who left for the Northwest, with two suits of undercloth-ing, pair of boots and gloves, and two

NOTHING PARTICULARLY NEW. Sir John Gives Some Shreas of Informa mation Regarding the Northwest

Bowmanville News: No doubt, as time be pardoned, become a member of parliament, possibly be knighted, and fifty years hence, when a motion is made in parliament to reward the volunteers, a dispute will arise as to which side was in the right, the volunteers or the rebels.

The remnant of the Grenadiers paraded at the armory last night under command of Major Harrison. The muster was nearly one hundred strong, but of these there were twenty or more not in uniform. The men have been formed into three provisional convention and will record. being impassable. He had received a telegram from Lieut.-Governor Dewdney The Indian chief Piapot had assured him provisional companies and will parade every Thursday night as usual. Several recruits were taken in last night.

Private Douglass (student in Hector Cameron's office) of the Queen's Own left Toronto last night to join his regiment in Winnipeg. He had a seven shooter, self-cocker on his hip, 300 cartridges in his belt, a Bullard rifle, a big knife, and money sufficient to buy him a horse, which he said he could ride like a Mexican. He hopes to do glorious things for his country. Whoop is.

A corps of fifteen experienced volunte nurses has been organized in this city for hospital and field service in the Northwest. They were got together by J. F. Thomson, who is now in correspondence with Dr. Bergin, the chief of the medical staff at

who is now in correspondence with Dr. Bergin, the chief of the medical staff at Ottawa, relative to their departure. He expects that they will leave here in time to join the troops at Qu'Appelle. The corps may be increased to twenty.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain, there was a strong muster of the Toronto field battery at the old fort last night, when a number of recruits were enrolled. Col. Gray warned his men not to leave town, but to be prepared for active service on short notice, as this corps was the first on the list of artillery to be called out. In the meantime they will drill every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until further orders. The artillerymen are eager to take the field.

No less than forty-five applications have been received by J. R. Gordon for enlistment in the proposed guerilla corps of the Toronto university, and more are likely to follow. It is understood that the movement will be countenanced by the university authorities, and in consequence the excitement among the students is at a very high pitch. The minister of militia has been telegraphed to and a favorable reply is expected.

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In 1870, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, then an eagle in his pride of place, started a paper called the Church Union, in the first number of which there was an article on the Riel rebellion of that time. His words were: "Not one soldier, not one cartridge, not one ration must go over American soil to be used for the overthrow of the sister republic of Rupert's Land and the Northwest territory. There weren't so many railways in those days.

The volunteer relief committee of the

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The volunteer relief committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon and discussed what was to be done in the way of relieving those families of the city vol.

rear of an Indian tising in this immediate vicinity.

Riel's amanuensis, a French Canadian, in talking over affairs is reported to have stated that they had no particular interest in the "rights" of the half-breeds, but they merely wanted a little money.

AS COOL AS EVER.

Gen. Grant Times Mis Own Pulse by His New York, April 2.—At 8.30 Gen. Grant took his own temperature and timed himself by his stop watch. He has gargled his throat and feels comfortable and cheerful. At 10.30 the Gen. was resting in his easy chair after having en-joyed a conversation with his family for half an hour. He has taken his nourishment with apparent relish. His pulse was still steady and his mind was clear. An still steady and his mind was clear. An anodyne was administered for the purpose of securing early sleep. He has no pain. New YORK, April 3, 1.30 a.m.—Gen. Grant is sleeping quietly. No change since last report.

Big Bank Crash in Virginia. Capt. Craig, of Kingston, has offered the government, through Col. Villiers, the use of two swift, powerful Clyde-built steel steamors for harbor, lake or river duty, should they be required on the opening of payington. NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—The suspension experienced. The bank was considered absolutely sound, did the largest business in the state, and pratically built up Norfolk's cotton trade. The statement exhibited a surplus of \$278,000, deposits, \$2 422,000; total resources, \$3,978,000. The cause of the suspension was the inability of Bain & Bro., bankers, of Portsmouth, to meet their indebtedness to the bank, amounting to \$800,000. The liabilities of Bain & Bro., who closed today, are \$1,600,000; assets, \$1,900,000.

Murder in a Crowded Street Car. HAZELHURST, Miss., April 2 .- J, L. Ware shot and dangerously wounded his father-in-law, Charles Force, in a car crowded with passengers here vesterday.

W. A. Ward's scalp was riddled with shot.

Ware was jailed. He will probably be lynched. Family troubles was the cause. M. Ferry attributes his defeat to telling too much. A government that would keep in power must never let its troops get the worst of it.

A great number of tradespeople at Dublin have been warned that if they make any display of welcome to the Prince of Wales their windows will be smashed. Colon's Calamity.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-A son of Con-

a tour of the western counties, says that the universal report is favorable of a grand prospect for the winter wheat, which is reported never to have looked better and to be quite safe from such frosts as might injure it after the melting of the snow.

Northwest Monday, to fight the battles of his country.

During the past year the membership of the College street church has increased 51. The Sunday school making the total 289. The Sunday school numbers over 300 scholars with 35 teaching in the past year the membership of the college street church has increased 51. The Sunday school numbers over 300 scholars with 35 teaching in the past year the membership of this country.

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ACCEPTED PROPOSALS OTTAWA, April 2.- In the house of com-

RUSSIA AGREEES TO EARL GRAVE VILLE'S TERMS. A Rumor That the Frontier Line to to

was nothing particularly new from the Northwest. Some of the houses outside be Brawn in Afghan Territory-Fi Battleford had been plundered and the food taken away. The officers at Battle-ford fired a few shots and the Indians ran London, April 2.-Lord Rosebery, in a away. There was no communication

speech last evening, said it was not the object of the government to patch up a temporary truce with Russia, but to ar-range a permanent modus vivendi regard-ing their rights in Central Asia.

LONDON, April 2.—Despatches from Cabul report that Sir Peter Lumsden has decided to favor the establishment of a frontier line which violates the integrity of Afghanistan. The ameer is much insaid that Mr. Royal had informed him that he was going to the west, and that during his absence he might be able to see some of the half-breeds and be able to pacify them, but he had no instructions from the government whatsoever. He (Sir John) did not know if there were any arrangements made for chaplains to accompany the volunteers.

Sir Richard Cartwright read a telegram from Kingston, saving that the military

RAWAL PINDI, April 2 .-- The chiefs and princes of the whole empire who are new represented here have all earnestly ten-dered troops and money without stint to uphold England in any possible difficulty with Russia,

from Kingston, saying that the military officers there had refused to issue supplies to the families of members of Battery B, who have gone to the frontier, and that Bussian Preparations for Peace.
ODESSA, April 3.—The fifteenth army division, stationed here, has been ordered

The Frst Conference RAWULPINDI, April 2,-The first formay onference between the Ameer and Earl Dufferin was held to-day, A grand Dur-bar has been fixed for Monday, Lord Dufferin obtained from the Ameer a formal treaty recognizing the right of Englan te lay out and fortify the northwe frontier of Afghanistan.

Russia's Reply.

London, April 2.—Russia's reply am ounts to a virtual acceptance of important proposals of England.

UPWARDS OF THIRTEEN HUNDRED

nother Sweeping Victory for the Scot PALMERSTON, April 2,—The Scott act was carried in Wellington county to-day by upwards of thirteen hundred, Elora and Arthur villages being the only places to give a majority against it, the former giving 12 and the latter 9. Mount Forest gave a majority of 33 for, Palmerston 24 for, Harriston 81 for, and Fergus 23 for. Gen. Graham Finding the Place Deserted Quietly Enters Into Pessession.
TUAKIM, April 2.—The whole British FRENCH SUCCESSES IN CHINA. force advanced to Tamai to-day. The

The Phengoo Islands Captured—De Frey Hong Kong, April 2.—The French of Monday attacked the Pheng Hoo islands, commanding the channel between Formosa and the main land. The engagement lasted until late on Tuesday night, when the French occupied the island. The French lost three killed and twelve wound.

the standard of the standard of the standard of the words of t occurred in this community was reported in the city this morning, involving the large business establishment of N. & O. J. Phelps. The firm has saw mills, a hammer factory, a spoke factory, lumber yards, timber limits and interests in a score of different directions. All it seems are involved beyond the hope of recovery. The liabilities are about \$75,000.

Arrested by Mistake.

Hamilton Times of yesterday: On Tues day last the arrest of G. A. VanAllen was chronicled in the Times. Mr. VanAllen called to-day and said the whole affair was a mistake: He requested the publication of the following:

It is to be regretted that Mr. VanAllen, of the VanAllan motor co. has been a rested on a charge of fraudat this place, and from which has been legally exonerated. It seems to have been a misunderstanding regarding the firm's arrangements, and acknowledged as such by them.—E. R. Hellems, police magistrate.

Charles Hicks. in whose house was charged the firm's arrangements. ceremonies of Maunday Thursday were suspended on account of a very heavy rain storm, but really it is rumored, in consequence of the discovery of a plot to assassinate the king. BARRIE, April 2.-Peter Cosse, who

Charles Hicks, in whose house was found \$300 worth of stolen copper lead, found \$300 worth of stolen copper lead, etc., was remanded, pending other arrests. The drunks numbered twenty. James Hill was bound to the peace for threatening his wife. Christina, aggravated assault on Carrie Graves, committed for trial. A large number of cases were enlarged. killed David Hamilton in a disreputable house at Orillia in June last, has been sentenced by Justice Galt to three years in the penitentiary. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter with a strong Death at the New Fort.

A soldier of C company, infantry school TRIESTE, April 2.—An infernal machine exploded in the office of Lloyd's agency here to-day. One man was mortally wounded.

A soldier of Coompany, massay, massay after a short illness. His name could not be ascertained last night. The remains will be interred in the garrison cemetery with military honors to-morrow.

An Infernal Machine at Trieste.

CABLE NOTES,

It is said the exile of the Orleans princes will be a feature of the new French prem-

ier's program.

Owing to the elasticity of M. de Freyci-

Russia is making efforts to put her navy

in better condition. She has ordered a number of fast cruisers and torpedo rams. M. Ferry attributes his defeat to telling

Patti has about determined to write for pub-ication in book form a series of memoirs and personal recollections.

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Owing to the elasticity of M. de Freycinet, the new French ministry is called the India-rubber ministry.

Benjamin Davis, a London, Eng., solicitor, has absconded, leaving behind him liabilities amounting to a million dollars. Pardee, is off to the wind the grant of the Mr.

Own. His place has been taken by Mr.

Magurn.

Col. McLeod is known among the Blackfeet Indians as Estomasutican (Bulls Head) and ex-Governor Laird was called by them "The Talking Crane."

Earl Cairns father of Lord Garmoyle, died at his residence in London. Eng., yesterday in his 66th year. He was the first of the title, having been elevated by the late Lord Beaconsfield in 1863, when he also became lord chancellor. Lord Garmoyle will succeed him in the neerage.

The Governor a Grandfather.

Anrora Borealis: We understand that the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Robinson are expected to be present at the baptism of their

In my name invoke all edition to ask subscriptions for the relief.—Adamson."

A Wiered Salvation Captain.

New York, April 2.—Frederick Hamilton, osptain of the salvation army, con victed of abducting a 16 year old girl, was to-day sentenced to 3½ years in jail.

Good Wheat Prospects.

A gentleman who in the interest of a leading house of Toronto has been making a tour of the western counties, says that the universal report is favorable of a grand prospect for the winter wheat, which is reported near a second county.

During the past year the membership of their grandchild here on Sunday next.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 3.

In my name invoke all edition to ask subscriptions for the relief,—Adamson."

Six were baptized by Rev. Dr. Thomas, at the Jarvis street church, Sunday night.

Special services have heen held for four the Parliament street church, and a number have been led to decision for Christ. Last Sunday evening the past or baptized thirteen—nine of whom are men and boys.

A gentleman who in the interest of a leading house of Toronto has been making a tour of the western counties, says that the universal report is favorable of a grand prospect for the winter wheat, which is reported near the past year the membership of their faith in the Northwest.

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Canada and the United States We do not at all agree with the Globe taking the position that the American railroads and American territory ought to be used and ought to be crossed over in sending our troops to the Northwest. In the first place we do not know that the Americans would grant us the privilege. before, even for the use of their Sault Ste. Marie canal, they snubbed us; and now even if we did ask them for permission it would take at least three days, valuable days they are, to get their consent. Nor can we agree with Mr. Blake in taking a similar position in the house of ommoria as he did on Wednesday night. The patriotic course is to go through our own territory to employ our own resources vulgar expression nothing would be such a "give away"

on Canada as for us to go to Washington

and ask the privilege which the Globe ad-

What we have to reserve all our influence with the American government for is this: not to ask the use of their railroads but to insist in the observance of that recognized international law which does not allow the into another for the purpose of invasion as or Battleford, or is put in the mouth of the femians did in 1866. If we are again threatened with a fenian invasion we can confidently go to Washington and ask the authorities to repress the fenian element. If, however, we go there and ask for permission to go through their country we ask of them a favor. On the other hand if we ask them to restrain the fenians we only demand a right. We are glad to know that Grover Cleveland is well disposed toward Canada and the mother country, and that he is specially well acquainted with the fenian element of Buffalo and New York, and that should it attempt any hostile demonstration towards Canada he will suppress it in the most summary fashion.

Now that we are in the midst of tro where their opportunity. They are asking:

"Will the confederation stand? Whither are we driffing" and generally they are pool-pooling Canada. La Partie of Monitor and the confederation is going to pieces, that the prince of the confederation is going to pieces, that the confederation is going to pieces, that the case and the the political sore-heads all over the country have their opportunity. They are asking:

down before an attempt is made to place the responsibility for it wherever it may properly belong. We do not care at present to discuss that point in detail, but punish accordingly.

without trouble. And it is the southern Indians who ought to be first pacified, because their reserves are more or less along the line of the Canadian Pacific

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Lord Rosebery, on Wednesday night, said that it was not the object of the government to patch up a truce with Russia, "but to arrange a permanent modus vivendi regulating their rights in Central Asia.

It is very likely that this is true, after Beyond doubt Lord Rosebery speaks for Mr. Gladstone in this matter. England or Russia has drawn back; but it does appear as if Russia was the drawing-back party in this instance.

The main facts that we are sure of are these. That England all at once made a remendous rush of war preparations, and that directly afterwards we hear talk of peace. Has the Russian then been "cowed"? We shall soon hear.

Mail of March 18 The report that Riel is neiting to rebellion among the half-breeds in he Saskatchewan district is started from line to time, emphatic denials from Ott, wa producing no effect upon the energetic liar at the other end of the wire. As a matter of fact, Riel could not create trouble there if he were ever so much inclined, the half-breeds being in a hopoless minority, and having too much good sense to attempt violent measures. Mail of March 30. The people of Cana, any rest assured that we will publish a tere semantional rumors, or catch-pen aports, but bona-fide news of a trustworth naracter. A grave crisis has arisen in the story of the country.

The World wishes to say, first, that there is great difference between Philip drunk and Philip sober, between the Mail of March 16 and the Mail of March 30, between "stuff and nonsense" and a "grave

Next, that the "energetic liar" is in the Mail office. For, notwithstanding the Mail's bluster of Monday that it would publish no mere sensational rumers or catch-penny reports, a large portion of the stuff published in its columns as special news is made up in its own building, it having in its service the most energetic liar' that ever put pencil to paper. His "romancing" ability is known in every newspaper office in Canada, and in many of the papers of the United states, and anyone knowing his hand can letect it at a glance, even though it is disguised under the date line of Qa'Appelle,

We ought not to forget to draw a distinction between Riel and the half-breeds who have joined him. Riel himself is a would be about \$2,000 A. W. G. revolutionist. It may be true that he was invited by the half-breeds to come into the country, but be that as it may he was only too glad of an opportunity to stir up strife He is a rebel by profession. On the other hand the halt-breeds have turned rebels because they have grievances and have got it into their heads that the only way to right them is to rise in rebellion. If the grievances were righted they would become loyal again. Riel, on the other hand, is an inveterate enemy of the counry and ought to be dealt with in the most

summary fashion. The arrest of Zebehr Pasha and his

once order is restored, the people ought to the settlement of the claims of the North. know who is responsible, and ought to west halfbreeds. The only answer that we can make is that Mr. Street is a first-class lawyer, a first class man of business, and there is no more honorable or trusty member of the legal profession between Kingston and Sarnia. He ought to make a first-class commissioner, especially as we hear

men may individually do that is to be considered, but the effect that their bluffing of the Blind asylum at Staunton, Va. and boasting may have on the silly people railway, and if peaceably disposed that believe in them. A rifle in the hands

moted by precluding the people on Sunday from the enjoyment of anything but sermens. There are, indeed, preachers in Toronto whom it is a privilege to hear, and there is no fear of the edifices being deserted where those wise and eloquent men conduct the worship.

these war days. The Mail printed yesterday afternoon a despatch that the settlers at Qu'Appelle fort were in dread of their lives because eighty Crees were there. Farrer forgot that Major Middleton is at Qu'Appelle, close at hand, with 650 men. That was a sad slip. It is hard to see the use of such "specials" and still harder to see why Farrer should go to the trouble of rehashing two columns of stuff about Indians which appeared in a city contemporary last Menday and telegraphing it from St. Boniface, Go light, Mr. Ned.

How is it that an ice boat, driven by the wind, sometimes actually goes faster than the wind that drives it? And how account for the fact that a turbine wheel goes faster than the water passing through it, which is the source of its power? These questions are dealt with and the explanation given by T. W. Graham, in an article which recently appeared in the Scientific American. A further elucidation of the subject is promised soon by the same

The Cedar Block Pavement. Editor World: The condition of the block pavement on Queen street west is agitating the minds of many of our citizens, agitating the minds of many of our citizens, and is being used by those opposed to the principal of ceder pavements, prejudicial to a continuance of that material or character of road. I therefore beg of you to inform the public from me that the cost of making good the damage done to that portion of Queen from Gladstone avenue to Yongs street will not exceed \$250 or \$300, and I will undertake to do the work for that money as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and that there is no road as cheaply constructed, easier or more or the ground, and as cheaply constructed, easier or more cheaply repaired, than the cedar block pavement, even on the streets subjected to heavy traffic; and on the streets subjected to heavy traffic; and on the outlaying or back streets, it is fully as cheap again as any other material or method so far disovered. A. W. Godsov.
P.S.—The distance from Gladstone ave-

Canadians the geology of Canada should be more important than that of Europe, the struggle of 1812 than that of Europe, the struggle of 1812 than that of 1066, the study of Canadians than that of Greeks and Romans. The lake-dwellers of Switzerland, the pyramid-builders of Egypt and the temple-founders of Mexico, are worthy of study, but by Canadians the study of Canadian races—Indians, Eskimos, French, English—deserves more fitting recognition.

The Prince of Wales as a Speaker. There are very few men in England who can make as good a speech as the Prince of

cracy, and this, it is said, was due quite as much to fear for their own safety as to their sympathy for Zebehr. The pashas named also prepared a collective protest, which was forwarded to the sublime porte with as many signatures as could be obtained. It was, however, ineffectual.

The Globe says people are asking who W. P. R. Street is, whom Sir John has appointed a commissioner to arrange for the settlement of the claims of the Northwest halfbreeds. The only answer that we can make is that Mr. Street is a first-class lawyer, a first-class man of business, and successful that it is considered the fortune of an evening, from a financial point of view, is secured when the Prince of an evening, from a financial point of view, is secured when the Prince of Wales has consented to take the opening of public institutions, the prince's speeches, carefully prepared and excellently pronounced, are models of what the openin

Creater's Micking.

We have not yet received a full account of the battle at Duck Lake, but such informations are have does not appear to justify Inspector Creyler's refreat. We over tainly think he should have shows more fight than he did. It was his retreat that gave the uprising of the half-break the state that gave the uprising of the half-break the was commissioner, especially as we have does not appear to justify Inspector Creyler's refreat. We over tainly think he should have shows more fight than he did. It was his retreat that gave the uprising of the half-break the state of the country of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in a series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in the series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in a series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in a series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country of the country of the country he was not the country. For years he was commissioner of the mounted police in he series of the country husband was well known all over Mary-land and Virginia, and in other sections of

Catarrh-A New Treatment. railway, and if peaceably disposed would not interfere with its working. Unless the line can be kept open there is little prospect of making headway in the way of quieting the Indians in the neighborhood of Battleford, Prince Albert and Edmonton. Dewdney must be recalled at once. A blunder was made in ever appointing him. When the appointment was made it should have been given to Col. McLeod, as was said at the time, Now that the damage has been done, let the government rectify it as soon as possible by putting Col. McLeod in his place. For similar reasons Sir David Macpherson must vacate the department of interior.

If all yesterday afternoon's news the most important, if True.

If all yesterday afternoon's news the most important is this item, if true, That

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, THURSDAY, April 2.

The Old Ætna's Time-tested Renewable Plan. Transactions on the local exchange lay: Morning-Commerce, 20, 25, 35 at 1182; British America 20 at 82. After-100n-Montreal 10 at 192, 5 at 1914; Toconto 10 at 1971; Merchants 10, 5 at 111, 10 at 1101. Commerce 10, 20 at 1181; Consumers' gas 10 at 150; Northwest Land 10, 100, 100 at 34, Hudson bay has dropped £1 since yesterday, being now £164. forthwest still holds out at 37s 6d.

Stocks at New York were very dull to day. Lackawanna opened at 107, touched 1073, broke to 106 and closed at 1045 xd of 2 per cent quarterly payable April 20. ersey Central was fairly active. Opening at 312 it advanced to 33%; the next sale was at 321 and the close was 323. Michigan Central was rather erratic, opening at 57, then 58, 59, 561, 55, 57, 56. The New York exchange adjourned till 11 a.m.

The liabilities of the firm of N. & O. J. Phelps & Co. of St. Catharines are esti-mated at \$75,000. Their assets cannot be estimated, owing to the confusion their affairs are in. affairs are in.

New York oil opened at S1, highest S11, lowest 803, closed S1 bid; very inactive. At Petrolia oil opened at S51, highest S51, lowest S5, closed S51; a few days ago it

984 for account. These are the highest figures that have been reached during the war excitement. The lowest official figures was 962. London stock exchange will be closed Good Friday and Easter

Monday.

Cox & Co. received the following despatches over their special wire to day: 12,28—Wheat strong, heavy buying by strong local houses; no new feetures. Evening despatch, 430—Wheat unsettled, lower; closing steady, 80e for May; consols higher and reported warm rains in Kanasa and Missouri caused liberal selling; no decided tendency to values; hard market to read. Provisions weak; rabble the main buyers, packets give no support; closing weak; \$11.70 May pock; consindependent holding from 41g bid May with very little speculation. Mismine, Bodman & Co.

Morning board-Montreal, 193, 1924; Ontario, 109, 107; Toronto, 181, 180 Merchants', 1114, 111; Commerce, 119, 1183; Imperial, buyers 123; Federal, 46, 45; Imperial, buyers, 125; Federal, 45, 45; Dominion, buyers, 1884; Standard, 1123, 111; Hamilton, 121, 119; British, America, sellers, 84; Western assurance, 85 82; Consumers' gas, buyers 149 xd.; Dominion telegraph, 85, 80 xd.; Northwest 35, 34; Canada permanent, 2103, sellers; Western Consideration buyers, 150; People's loan. ern Canada, buyers, 150; Peop

Atternoon posed—Molecus, 192, 193; Ontario, 107, 107; Toronto, 179½, 179; Merchants, 111, 110½; Commerce, 119, 118½; Standard, 112½, 111; Western assur-ance, 84, 82; Northwest, 34½, 33½.

Montreal Stocks. Montreal Stocks.

Closing prices.—Montreal, 193, 192½; sales 10 at 192½, 25 at 192½, 25 at 192½; soles 100 at 192½, 25 at 192½; ontario, 110, 107½. Moisons, 114, 112, Toronto, 178½, 178½; sales, 25, 25 at 178½, Jacques Cartier, offered 56; Merchants, 111½, 110½; sales, 6 at 111½; 65 at 111. North-west 352, 342. C. P. R., 38½, 37½; sales 100 at 38. Commerce 119, 118½; sales 10 at 119. Federal 46½, 44½. Montreal telegraph 118 117½. Richelleu, 154½, 54; sales 25 at 54½. Passenger 120, 219. Gas 175½, 175, sales 25 at 175½, the 25 at 175½, 75 at 175½.

Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, April 2.—Flour—Receipts 300 pa rels. Sales 400 barrels. Market quiet and extra, \$4 05 to \$4 10; extra superfine, \$3 90 to \$4; spring extra, \$3 70 to \$3 85; superfine \$3 40 to \$3 50; strong bakers \$4 to \$4 05; fine

Lard easy at \$7.05 to \$7.10. Stuter weak, 14c to 26c. Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 2.— Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat a shade lower: April closed at 75tc. May 80tc, June \$22c, No. 2 spring 75tc to 77tc. Corn steady; cash 37tc to 40tc. April closed at 37tc. May 41tc. Oats firm; cash274c to 31c, April 275c, May 31tc. Rye and barley nominal. Pork lower: cash and April \$11.60 to \$11.75, May \$11.70 to \$11.72t. Lard easy; cash \$6.72t to \$5.75, April \$6.72b. May \$9.85 to \$6.85t \$6.82t. Boxed meats easier. Whisky firm. Receipts — Flour 28,000 bbls., wheat 51,000 bush., corn 184,000 brish., oats 75,000 bush., rye 6000 bush. barley 27,000 bush. Shipments—Flour, 30 000 brisk, wheat 6,000 bush., corn 186,000 brish, oats 87,000 bush., rye 10000 bush, barley 6,000 bush.

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you strange stories of that time as heard them from her grandfather." being pressed Madame de Savier "It is true, Messieurs, as my friends I know much that happened during period, if the tales to which I listened sat upon my grandfather's knee wi child, are to be believed. This hear ever with the fair young king and q and I have shed many tears over sufferings of Marie Antoinette, "Messieurs, I believe no wrong

unhappy queen. Look, below you, a stream that runs past the chateau how swift and strong it flows carrying "That little piece of wood has caught between two rocks, the

whirls it round and round, and stritear it away, but it is fast and saf no, the current is the stronger, the ship is matched from its haven and on and on and on. "So like that piece of wood was t Queen Marie; like the stream the lation that tore her from home and

ren, snatched her from first one have then snother, until at last she wa weary and sorrowing, into that which reaches from here unto sterni "But, Messieurs, I am not tellia anything, and if I am to do so I have the company tales, it sten. There are many tales,

hasten. There are many tales, is trangest of all is that of the golds which I now have in my possession ways carry it with me, but you muthe story before you see it, then have more interest for you.

"Soon after the execution of the aman accompanied by a youth sto the house of my grandfather, the begged that he and the youth wo might lodge there for a few weeks that for reasons of his own he wish to take the hoy to a public The request was granted, he and stayed, and for a few days event on quietly. The boy was quentle, seeming simple, but with and manner of high breeding we companion—who passed for his fat not possess. On the fourth day came to see the strange lodgers, time they remained closeted When they came out, one of stopped to talk with the boy. As about to go, he handed him a lit which he told him to open at nighe retired, and he would immediate most delightful sleep, an account to let anyone take it nor before he did, else the spell who broken. He then left with his hat evening the boy's companient. At night the boy went to at the usual time. What know eurs! They say a furious storm force, and in the midst of the force, and in the midst force, and in the midst, of the white sont sped through the gleon to God. The next morning one to the boy's room, found him fatal vial open in his hand.

"How came to see him as he law times the less a person saw and better it was for him. So only dozen men came and looked upor face, so strangly beautiful the cillness. They were dark browes.

face, so straigly beautiful stillness. They were dark browe looking men, and one of them, vial, held it up, saying to the olow voice, yet not so low bu grandfather in the next room—which was open—could hear hir "See, friends, it is the wial "See, friends, it is the wial straight was contably which we "See, friends, it is the was upon it are the words by which we the last of the household of. Marie Antoinett eis no more." "Do you suppose it was the Messieurs? This vial, as my a afterward heard.—I do not you the truth of it you know.—was exhalation of which would be the one who knew and could gi Dauphin. I have told you the men who had looked at the men who had looked at the again that night and took the lithey were commanded to bury they laid it, only they and the us knows. They charged my and his family to say as little

they obeyed, for it was safer to gleen upon many things. One gave the vial, now rid of all de to my grandmother. Here it Madame de Savier drew from velvet-cose, opening which at thay vial of gold, on one side of a cotonet set with pearls and on the other side—upon a sma parently worn smooth by son strument—were scratched in ters and so fine as to be almostle, these words. "Le Roi est

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Queen Marie; like the stream the population that tore her from home and child-

INDIANS AS PLEADERS. Strange Scene in a Northwest Court of

From the McLeod Gazette.

A large number of Bleod Indians, from In the parlor of a pretty French chateau there were gathered one pleasant evening group of persons consisting of a French the Head Chief Mecasto, to the ordinary ntleman, owner of the chateau, his wife, scrub, came in from their reserve last week a friend of the latter, a charming Parisian on one of their periodical missions of comlady, Madame de Savier by name, and three American artists, friends of the plaint. This time the leading topic, among many others which was to be discussed, was concerning the imprisonment of White host. In the course of the evening the conversation turned on the Reign of Calf's son, who is awaiting his trial in connection with the horse stealing expedition to Medicine Hat. As the authorities "Ah, Messieurs," exclaimed the lady of are waiting for the arrival of the owners of the horses, the trial cannot go on at the chateau, "Madame de Savier can tell

you strange stories of that time as she heard them from her grandfather." Upon being pressed Madame de Savier said: "It is true, Messieurs, as my friends say, I know much that happened during that period, if the tales to which I listened, as I sat upon my grandfather's knee when a child, are to be believed. This heart was ever with the fair young king and queen, and I have shed many tears over the sufferings of Marie Antoinette, "Messieurs, I believe no wrong of that unhappy queen. Look, below you, at the stream that runs past the chateau; see the wastiff and strong it flows carrying all before it.

"That little piece of wood has been caught between two rocks, the water whirls it round and round, and strives to tear it away, but it is fast and safe; but so, the current is the stronger, the little piece is spatched from its haven and borne.

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After the trial of Long Crow, the Indians assembled in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection. After the trial of Long Crow, the Indians assembled in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection. After the trial of Long Crow, the Indians assembled in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection of the supplied in the police orderly room. The colonel has had a varied and extensive expection in the po you strange stories of that time as she

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that she would like to take her boy home with her, who was by far too exemplary a youth to go on the war-path or steal horses; Running Wolf; Calf Shirt; and Crop Ear Bull. We would repeat the speeches made by these eloquent warriors; but have too much rega.d for our readers. They evidently went on the principle that the constant lation that tore her from home and children, matched her from first one haven and
then another, until at last she was cast,
weary and sorrowing, into that space
which reaches from here unto eternity.
"But, Messieurs, I am not telling you
anything, and if I am to do so I must
hasten. There are many tales, but the
strangest of all is that of the golden vial,
which I now have in my possession. I aldropping of water on one spot will wear a hole in a rook, for one after another walk-ed solemnly on, shock hands all around (except with the newspaper man—all of them except Morning Post have an unfair which I now have in my possession, I al-ways carry it with me, but you must hear the story before you see it, then it will

them except Morning Post have an unfair and ungrounded suspicion of that fraternity), and then talked to the Colonel as if he were at Whoop Up, each repeating what was originally said. His sdamantine hears refused to kimoket, even when assaulted by the charming Mrs. White Calf, and so White Calf ir, will languish in prison until the time comes for the tribunal before which he is tried, to pronounce him innocent or guilty.

But the immediate release of White Calf's son was not the whole burden of their complaint. There was another Indian wrongdoer, named Hair Face, who was serving out his sentence in the guard room, and whose term of imprisonment was now over, so contended the Indians. They asked therefore that he be released. On consulting the record, it was found that have more interest for you.

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might lodge there for a few weeks, saying that for reasons of his own he did not wish to take the boy to a public-house. The request was granted, he and the boy stayed, and for a few days everything went on quietly. The boy was quiet and gentle, seeming simple, but with a look and manner of high breeding which his companion—who passed for his father—did not possess. On the fourth day two men came to see the strange lodgers. For some time they remained closeted together. When they came out, one of the men stopped to talk with the boy. As he was about to go, he handed him a little vial, which he told him to open at night when he retired, and he would immediately fall into a most delightful sleep, and on no account to let anyone take it nor open it before he did, else the spell would be broken. He then left with his friend, that evening the boy's companion also left. At night the boy went to his room at the usual time. What know I, Messicure? They say a furious storm arose and beat against the house with maddening force, and in the midst of the tempest a white soul sped through the gloom upward was not the whole burden of their complaint. There was another Intheir complaint. There was not the guard from, and whose t

anteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once times the less a person saw and heard the better it was for him. So only a half-dezen men came and looked upon the dead face, so straigly beautiful there in the stillness. They were dark browed, sinister-looking men, and one of them, taking the vial, held it up, saying to the others in a low voice, yet not so low but that my grandfather in the next room—the door of which was open—could hear him:

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A scientist says that the way to sleep is to think of nothing. What refreshing slumber some of our young dudes must indulge in. We can always sleep now by simply thinking of what is in our pocket-book. anen who had looked at the dead came again that night and took the body, saying they were commanded to bury it; where they laid it, only they and the God above to shows. They charged my grandfather and his family to say as little as possible about what had transpired, which charge they obeyed, for it was safer thus to keep silent upon many things. Gue of the men gave the vial, now rid of all deadly effects, to my grandmother. Here it is."

Madame de Savier drew from her pocket a relyet case, opening which she took out a The writer's cramp-An editor's col-

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5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Torente, Grey and Brace section.

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

be reformed and made a decent citizen.

—It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your langs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing that has never been known to fail in curing that has never been known to fail in curing the colds. Proposition of the consumptive Syrup, the medicine construction of the consumptive Syrup, the medicine construction of the consumptive Syrup, the medicine construction of the consumptive Syrup. The medicine construction of the construction of the consumptive Syrup in the construction of the const coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

so positive and concurrent could not be adduced in behalf of a remedy of doubtful efficacy. The facts proven by such evidence are that it roots out impurities of the blood, restores digestion, enriches the circulation, and regulates the bowels and liver.

A Pittaburg girl had her bangs blown off and a value of a position and the company settled of the corns."

for parliament.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns." for parliament.

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Mealord, renetag and intermediate stations. Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate stations. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene tang, Orillia and Barrie.

Arrivals.

10.05 s.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orli lia, Barrie and intermediate points.

A LARGE VARIETY AT tions.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. LOWEST PRICES. HARRY A. GOLLINS

8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.85 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Newspapers, Bills, Circu-

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vanniy Consub e. Revised-Asdit care to Volunteers Cailed Out, The adjourned general sessions of the

inight, the finance manager of the year as follows:

serious young and about forty magistrates.

so. Bull, clerk of the peace, acted as cretary. The constables list was then syised os follows:

Added—John Clawson, Pefferlow; J. B. Evans, Hefland Landing; Joseph Hollingshead and Wesley Hamilton, King; George Sink, Markham village; John Savage, George Sugley, Newmarket; David Selder, Molvern; John Caddy, H. Thompson, Thomas Peors, James Rollo, J. R. Harris, P. C. Utz, Toronto; B. Garrett, Edgeley; P. C. Utz, Toronto; B. Garrett, Edgeley; To window blinds.

The street school and improvements to schools and improvements to schools and offices.

Thomas Peors, James Rollo, J. R. Harris, Pro rinting, stationery; school supplies, etc.

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Parkdale.

Removed: George Armstrong, John
Dedne and Walter Patton, Etobicoke;
Wm. Hill, East Gwillimbury; J. P. Charpoutier, Joseph Sheppard, Georgina; Ed.
Ashbury, E. Y. Soddey, Nobleton; Wm.
Warren, King; Wm. Nash, Scarboro;
John Beatty, Thos. Somerville, Mitcheli
Thompson, Robt. Wood, Adam Kinnear,
John Read, Wm. Walls, P. Sheehan,
Toronto; John Frank, James Gaston, John
McClure, Vaughan; James Conboy, York.
High Constable Jones made his annual

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High Constable Jones made his annual returns as to the state of crime in the county, showing that there were 255 convictions in 1884, against 333 in 1883, an decrease of 78. The cases sent for trial numbered 39, a decrease of 6.

The following motion, which speaks for itself, was carried unanimously: That in case any of the militia of the county be called on to take up arms in defence of our Queen and country, and be obliged to leave their homes for the North-west territory to aid in suppressing the rebellion, this meet their homes for the North-west territory to aid in suppressing the rebellion, this meeting of magistrates in adjourned general sermons respectfully recommend the municipal council of the county of York to make a reasonable appropriation from the county funds to aid in some measure to reimburse the men or their families for their noble efforts in defence of our country and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the warden of the country. A committee consisting of Messrs. Tyrrell, Helliwell, Doel, Wingfield, Millerd, Wallis was appointed to wait on Attorney General Mowat and endeavor if possible to have the tarriffraised respecting criminal justice accounts defining more deficitely what shall be paid by the government and what

by the county.

John Baxter reported the result of his interview with the minister of justice in reference to the advisability of admitting the testimony of the wife against her hus-band in cases of ill treatment, desertion or neglect to support. The migister said that the recommendation had been incorporated in a bill which had passed parliament. A vote of thanks having been passed to Ald. Baxter, the meeting adjourned.

ROSS CHALLENGES BEACH.

The New Brunswicker Telegraphs His English Backer to Put Up for Him. Wallace Ross wrote yesterday to Mr.

time that may be most convenient for Beach. Ross says that in his judgment Hanlan has been breaking up for some time, and was not in condition to contest a race with a fresh man like Beach.
In order to induce Beach to row a championship race at New York with American a prize of \$5000, and make an allowance of \$500 to Beach to defray the expenses of the journey from Australia to New York. If Beach cannot be induced to come to New York, \$500 will be paid to the winner of the \$5000 prize for the purpose of defraying his expenses to Australia to meet

General Notes. A warrant for the arrest of Sullivan and McCaffrey was issued at Philadelphia yes-terday. They are charged with conspiracy to create a breach of the peace.

J. C. McGee and Bush Thompson, two
of the champion four of the Toronto rowing club, have gone with the troops to the Northwest. The Argonaut champion four

The executive committee of the Ontario fockey club were busily engaged last night opening letters containing entries for the cash handicap and railway steeple-chase handicap, both of which closed on the lat inst. It is understood that both have filled particularly well.

The wild ducks have already reached this locality on their flight to the north, and several flocks have been in the lake three quarters of a mile out from the beach, as the lake is frozen a foot thick for that distance out from shore, but a strong east wind will break it up. A couple of flocks of wild geese flew over the beach

A meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian association of amateur oarsmen will be held to-morrow afternoon in ex-Mayor Boxwell's law office. The business at life-long experience. They have ex Mayor Boswell's law office. The business in hand will be the appointment of a committee to manage the coming regatta of the association at Hamilton, and to consider the evidence in the charges of conduct inconsistent with amateurism made against O'Connor and Enright of the Toronto rowing club, the champion double scullers, and Joseph Laing of the Grand

The cricket match between Shaw's team and a representative Australian eleven was played at Sidney, N.S.W., March 16 and 17, resulted in the overwhelming defeat of wickets falling for a total of 77. The 38 runs required to win the match was made up by the Australians with the loss of two

opened for a week for the benefit f the families of volunteers gone to the

clever acts and tricks with his feet. (ic There will be two performances at Mont-

which will be the final performances. Don't fail to see this magnificent spectacle, bition of fancy bicycling. There will be a | the completion of the proofs.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ESTIMATES. 8200,000 Required This Year Spite When the public school trustees met las night, the finance minister submitted the

schools.

15. For insurance premiums.

16. For election purposes.

17. Entrance examinations,

BUILDING FUND.

1. Deficit from 1834 on new building account. \$2,000

2. For sc ool sits and twelve-roomed building in St. Matthew's Ward. 20,000

3. To enlarge Mabel street school \$8,000

4. To supplement amount illegate school heavy to apart for new 4. To supplement amount already set apart for new school on Morse street.
5. Towards the purchase of a site and the erection of a school in St. Patrick's ward.

\$209,068

The estimates were then adopted without mendment. The school management recommended that the following gentlemen be appointed examiners for the combined examination:

D. Anderson, A. McMurchy, M. A.; Dr. D. Anderson, A. McMurchy, M. A.; Dr. Barrett, M. A.; J. A. Patterson, M. A.; G. B. Sparling, M. A. Mr. McMurrich protested against the omission of Rev. J. M. Cameron's name from the staff. He explained that some trustees were prejudiced against Mr. Cameron on account of some reflections on the board he was credited with having made at a meeting of the ministerial association. Mr. McMurrich set them right by stating that the remarks in ques-

association. Mr. McMurrich set them right by stating that the remarks in question were made by another gentleman, but the majority of the trustees were inclined to the opinion that clergymen should not be on the examining staff at all. Mr. McMurrich did not offer an amendment, but took occasion to say that while he believed some trustees were enpressed on principle to ministees were opposed on principle to minis-ters acting in this capacity, still there were others whose opposition to the parti-cular minister in question was actuated by

ra. (1) That the T Beach, the Australian who recently defeated Hanlan for the championship of the
world, to row a race on the Thames at any
more time that may be most convenient for

time that may be m mixed class be established in Dewson street school forthwith, and that Miss P. Henry, holding a second class provincial certificate grade B, be appointed teacher. All these clauses were adopted.

The Construction of Planofortes. -The construction of a first-class piano conires an amount of time and degree of art, skill, knowledge and musical and nechanical accuracy, which the very fewest have the slightest conception of. A pleasing tone and some few other attractive features decide a choice of a piano at once without further consideration. At the same time that very instrument may be deficient in material, in interior work-manship, and be defective in some of the most essential requisites of a first-class piano. It is impossible to point out in a single article the many features in a choice that must not be overlooked. Some small

conception of the ground to be covered may be formed from the fact that a 7 octave piano contains no less than 16 dif-ferent kinds of wood, 88 keys, 230 strings, over 500 screws and about 600 key and flocks of wild geese new over the beauty gesterday, screaming "ya-houk," "ya-houk," "ya-houk," as they flew to the breeding grounds away to the north.—Hamilton irrst-class instrument requires time, art, and the screen of the s literally grown up with the trade. They employ only practical, experienced men—men who not only know the necessity of using only the best material, but who know also how to combine that ma erial so as to produce pianos of the highest grades men whose make of instruments have been awarded 112 first prizes wi hin the last two years, a success unprecedented, a suc cess which is unknown to any other manu facturer or company—a success that en titles the "Dominion" make to the proud position as first in the dominion.

age of 60 feet on Queen street, at a cost of about \$20,000. The building will be commenced as soon as the plans and specifications are adopted. The treasurer reported the lot free of all incumbrance, and over \$1000 in cash on hand. The trustee board were elected for two years instead of one, as formerly, and consist of the following brethren: Frank Somers, E. Clarke, James Smith, J. J. Funston, Marthand Clarke, J. J. Funston, Marthand Clarke, James Smith, J. J. Funst Commencing to day, the Zoo will be over \$1000 in cash on hand. The trustee board were elected for two years instead Northwest. The lat at curiosity is an Clarke, James Smith, J. J. Funston, Mar-

North American Life Assurance Company As will be seen elsewhere in our columns. ford's to day—afternoon and night—and this company gives notice to its policy-the same to morrow. Alice Oates' company holders in the volunteer and militia corps holders in the volunteer and militia corps that no extra premium is chargeable owing to their taking part in putting down the rebellion in the Northwest. We are pleased to be able to commend the liberal the finest of the dramatic kind put on this season. The ballet is an attractive feature.

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At the meeting of Loyal Alma lodge No.

By C. O. O. F. Tuesday evening there was paid in full on brethren. The following officers were

Attendance at Public Schools.

The registered attendance last month was 13,511, and the average attendance 12 024. There were 111 pupils on the Kindergarten roll, with an average attendance ance of 88.

Grip's War Sheet.

Toms; V.G., Ch. Holst; secretary, H.

Pannington; W. J. Yielding; R. S. N. G., W.

Lee: L. S. N. G., W. McKenzie; R. S. V.

G., W. Gibbs: L. S. V. G., J. Brennard; inside tyler, W. Allingham; outside tyler, where the prove an interesting number.

W. Hogg.

Past Grand Master Harris installed the officers.

THE NORTHWEST REBELLION.

Editor World: The system of recon-noitring by means of balloons has been found most valuable in the east, and might, if teasible, be of inestimable value to our troops in the Northwest, judging from the reports as to the nature of the Saskatchewan country and the facilities afforded for ambuscades. Excelsion.

Clean Out the Bum Officials. Editor World: I am glad your voice is getting stronger on the Northwest trouble. would ask your opinion on the chance of a change of Indian agents. Rev. E. R. or a change of Indian agents. Rev. E. R. Young of Bowmanville ought to be induced to accept that position. The idea of Lord Melgund as the queen's representative to the Indians is good, but don't forget that once bit twice shy as Canada is Indian for sharper. Cleanse thoroughly that bucket of which Dewdney only represents one drop. With all respect to Ed. Allan I think Buffalo hunters would catch Riel on Canadian territory. eatch Riel on Canadian territory,
PRINCE ALBERT.

A Word for Country Volunteers. Editor World: In answer to Citizen's letter in reference to the country regiments sent to the front, I would like it stated in your paper that he is wrong as to of these who will go to the front with the country regiments are well drilled men, and the recruits that are being taken in the battalion, with which I am connected, at least are altogether those who have put in their three years of drill. I think it will be found that the country corps will make equally as good a showing as the city volunteers. There has certainly not been a country battalion yet which has shown the white feather like the 66th Fusiliers of Halifax. An Officer of A Country Battalion. the country regiments' drill. The majority OUNTRY BATTALION.

Huntsmen v. Cavalry. Editor World: I have read in your issue of this morning the munificent offer of the master of the Montreal hunt to some and so this afternoon at Shaftesbury hall at 2 master of the Montreal hunt to equip and master of the Montreal hunt to equip and horse at his own expense troopers to be composed of members of the hunt club for service in the Northwest. Knowing the minister of militia and being fully aware of the value of services of a corps composed of such men. I have no hesitation in saying the offer will be accepted with the deserved thanks of the government and the people. I have attempted to show that the great defect in our cavalry is their riding. As a showy set of men in uniform on horses they command attention, but to the experienced horseman's eye this deficiency cannot be hidden. Arm Mr. Baumgarten's troop with the most improved rifle and revolver with the most improved rifle and revolver and give them good cross country hunters and permit them to serve as they like in the field, and rely upon it no troop of cavalry can do the like amount of good in the Northwest. What say you, master of the Toronto hounds?

Do the Settlers Justice. Editor World: It seems to me that our people, led by the newspapers, are in serious danger of losing sight of the fact that most of the "half-breeds" may have a opite. The clause passed.

Other recommendations in the report lately heard something which may one of the country brought from the country brough place at the Horticultural payilloof in the evening, instead of in the afternoon, as has been customary, and that it be interspersed with singing by a chorus of 500 voices selected from the pupils and with calisthenic exercises. (2) That E. W. Schuch be appointed to prepare pupils to take part in the musical portion of the program, and to conduct the same, and that he be paid \$150 for his service. (3) That the parents of pupils and their friends be admitted free of charge. (4) That on the following evening a concert consisting of a repetition of the choruses and calisthenic exercises and solos by leading artists be given in the payilion, for admission to which a small fee will be charged. (5) That an additional mixed class be established in Dewson street shoot down everybody who opposes them, shoot down everybody who opposes them, the soldiers should be preceded by a non-partizan commission and if matters could not be straightened out then call on the

There is too much "jingo" talk going the There is too much "jingo" talk going the rounds in Canada to-day and some one of influence needs to say "stop and think."

The way things are being gone about simply means the creation of hundreds of outlaws in our Northwest even if the Indians are not hostile, the settlements already there will be menaced for years to come, thousands of prospective settlers will be kept out and go to the United States instead, and the country will be still further burdened with taxation and made miserable by the loss of valuable lives.

Sincerely hoping that your influence as Sincerely hoping that your influence as an independent journal may be thrown upon the side of "justice" and not "re-CANADIAN. venge." .
Hamilton, April 2.

STILL ON TRIAL

Fourth Bay of the Conspirators in Court
—The Defence Commenced. The people are so engrossed in the Northwest rebellion and the despatch of troops thither that they have no time to watch the progress of the conspirators. trial at the Adelaide street court house. trial at the Adelaide street court house. The only interested parties are those immediately connected with it, a gang of politicians and the legal fraternity. Dr. Cascaden, Nicholas Awrey and J. M. Gibson, all members of the legislature gave evidence for the Crown yesterday, as did also H. J. Nolan, chief clerk at the Rossin house. They said nothing new. The defence was commenced in the afternoon. A. J. Cattanach testified that he had been engaged in a professional capacity by Mr. Kirkland to press his application for timber limits before the government. James Livingstone, clerk at the Walker house, gave evidence as to the time and duration of Mr. Wilkinson's stay at the hotel. Frank Darling swore to a correct

The New Orange Hall.

The Sew orange Hall.

The county orange lodge of Toronto has decided to go on with the erection of the name when he wickets down for 303, were all out for 309. The Englishmen being thus forty runs behind on the first innings, went in again, but failed to make any stand, all the wickets falling for a total of 77. The 38

produce some witnesses. -Dineen—the hatter—has all his spring styles of silk hats now in stock. They comprise the finest assortment that has ever been shown in Toronto. Dineen's show rooms during easter week will be one of the principal attractions of the city.

Loyal Alma Oddfellows. At the meeting of Loyal Alma lodge No. brethren. The following officers were elected for the next term: N.G., Wm.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The police court is adjourned until Sat-

The city hall will be closed to day and Easter Monday. Two new orange ledges are about to be organized in the west end. Eighteen drunks were captured by the police last nigt. They were wet inside and

Ald. Baxter has taken Col. Denison's place on the police court bench. He fills For keeping a diorderly house in rear of 90 Elizabeth street, Mary Bradley was last night arrested.

The presentation of prizes to pupils of the night schools will take place in the board room, Yorkand Richmond streets at 7.30 Tuesday evening next. Building permits issued: John Mc-Michael, roughoust addition to 77 Charles street, cost \$400; Rickeard & Reid, two-story and attic roughoust dwelling on Henry street, cost \$1600; Toronto gas company, blacksmith shop, cost \$3500. Smith Chute, a liquor detective, was arrested yesterday, charged with compounding a felony. It is alleged that Chute detected a Queen street druggist illegally selling liquor, and agreed to say nothing about the matter in consideration of receiving \$10.

County court term opens Monday, and the following cases have been set down for argument. Demurrers—Denison v. Woods,

The Queen's Own band concert takes place at Shaftesbury hall to-night. Those

STRATHERN—On Wednesday morning, Aprilst, at his residence, 347 Jarvis street, George Strathen, of the firm of G. and J. M. Strathern, aged 35 years.
Funeral on Friday. April 3rd, at 3 o'clock.

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