## The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

Killed at the Head of His Column.

SUCCESS OF THE BRITISH.

Terrible Slaughter of the Enemy's Forces.

SLIGHT HOPES OF GORDON

The General's Singular Presentiment.

WOLSELEY'S PLANS APPROVED.

Gladstone Enjoy's Himself at the Theatre De Lesseps in His Mind Sees the British Airendy Aunthitated-Joy Among

LONDON, Feb. 12 -The Standard's correspondent with Gen. Earle's column sends the following despatch, dated Duka water there. island, Tuesday: "The British troops advanced to attack the enemy, who held a strong position on the hills. After some fighting the enemy was completely surrounded. Finding it impossible to dislodge the enemy from their fortified position, Gen. Earle ordered the troops to consul, and twenty Greek and Levantine leading the attack. The Black Watch regiment captured the position at the point of the bayonet, the cavalry taking possession of the enemy's camp. General Brackenbury upon the fall of Earle assumed command and ordered the remaining positions of the enemy to be stormed. The troops acted premptly, made a gallant attack, and soon captured all the enemy's positions. The fighting lasted five hours. There was great slaughter among the enemy. Those who survived escaped by

swimming the river.
"Fre British force consisted of the Black squadron of husars, two guns of Egyptian articlery and an Egyptian camel corre.

The troops at once set to work to form a zareba. Meantime the enemy fired several South Stafford regiment shots from the high hills. Our pickets advanced and drove back the Ar-abs who had descended the hills to make an attack. Night cosued and the guards were posted. Everything passed quietly suring the night. On Tuesday morning the troops formed and advanced to the enemy's position, marching in two parallel columns. Two companies of the South Stafford regiment and two guns occupied the ground directly in front of the enemy to attract their attention. At 8 o'clock our guns opened the attack and for some time a desultory fire was maintained. Meantime the main body of our troops was advancing steadily over almost impracticable ground, pushing the enemy before them and serzing each successive ridge by a short determined rush. The forward move ment was continued until the advanced troops reached the right rear of the enemy, which rested on the river. This completee surrounded. The enemy's position was a very strong one. It was on rocky, broken ground, and was strengthened by loop-holed walls, from which they maintained a heavy, well-directed fire."

Killed at the Head of His Column. LONDON, Feb. 11. - Another account of the death of Gen. Earle, dated Korti, today says: "Gen. E rie was killed in action yesterday. The fight accurred near the Arabs had fortified a pass and had built a when Earle's forces reached the pass they were subjected to a heavy fire from the field many followers. guns which the Arabs had placed in commanding position. Earle had no tillery, and commanded his troops to large. It was more of a scramble than a charge, but the Acabs were driven from the Heights at the point of the bayonet and fell back slowly toward the river. All that then remained to be captured was the fort on the river bank. As the British column advanced it was met by a steady and well-directed fire from behind the sand and wallings, which composed the Arab fort, and many of the ttacking party were killed. Earle again ordered his men to charge and put himself mately captured, but at a terrible cost. In addition to Gen. Earle, three officers and

London, F. b. 11 -Wolseley's scouts have returned from Knartoum and confirm the report of Gordon's death and of the atrocities committed by the mahdi's men. It is stated that the mahdi's minister of war is Copt. Veret, formerly of the French army, who joined the false prophet in 1882 and taught the Araba what little they

Gladstone Laughs Waile England Mourns bitterly attack Mr. Gladstone for roaring with laughter at " The Candidate," a play with laughter at "The Candidate," a play at the Criterion, last night while telegrams were arriving announcing Gen. Gordon's murder and how the Arabs tossed the Karrtoam bables on their spear points. The piper adds the original reference of More adding while Roman was burning.

Kassa'a, relieving the present gallant garrison there and retaining the country from Massowah at the Bara river." He asks how long England will stand the present

Cordon's Presentiment.

London, Reb. 11.—Gen. Gordon before his departure on his Soudan mission told a personal friend that he entertained a pre-centiment he would not return from Kharsentiment he would not return from Khartoum. Gordon said the presentiment was distinct and intensed and he could not put it off. Throughout his entire life he said he had been strongly and correctly affected by presentiments. During his military career in Chipa he was guided by them, but never, even in the most critical moments of that eventful period, had he expected death. The friend asserts that in pursuance of his belief in the presentiment which covered him with a shadow, before he started for Khartoum Gordon bestowed upon his chosen friends all his trinkets and mementoes.

Lord Welseley's Plans Approved. LONDON, Feb. 11. The cabinet to-day approved Lord Welseley's plans for early advance from Suskim to Berber. A narrow gauge railway will be laid to Ariab, 130 miles west of Suakim, where an en 130 miles west of Suakim, where an entrenched camp will be formed with a central depot for stores. Leaving Ariab, the troops will proceed by forced marches to Berber. It is calculated the advance will begin the third week of March. Berber will be reached in six weeks. Ariab is an oasis on the read from Suakim to Berber. There is good pasturage and plenty of

Slight Hepes of Gordon. LONDON, Feb. 11. There is still slight ground for hoping Gen. Gordon is alive. The accounts of different newspaper correspondents come from a common native source. No eye-witness of Gordon's death consul, and twenty Greek and Levantine merchants were with Gordon. The firm at Alexandria for whom the Greeks have been acting as agents do not believe the atory of the massacre at Khartoum. It is known that the mahdi holds fifty Greeks prisoners, either in his camp or at El Obeid, and that they are well treated. Woiseley telegraphs that he his received no more authority news.

authentic news than that brought to Korti by Col. Wilson.

Up to midright the government had received no efficial advices confirming the report of Gordon's death. European newspapers deplore the death of Gordon as an international calemity.

Osman Digma's Summons SUAKIM, Feb. 11. Osman Digma ha sued a summons for all tribes to rally at

The New Expedition. London, F.b. 11. The Soudan contin gent from India has been raised to 3000. General Hudson, and pot Sir Frederick which is expected to arrive at Suakim several days before the guards reach there the entire force for the expedition is due at Suakim within three weeks. Numer eus aurgeons are volunteering to go to Soudan and aid the Incideal corps. A number of femule hospital nurses will accompany the expedition. The government has decided to accept the temporary services of a limited number of militia and

reserve officers.

General Graham has been appointed to Gen. Freemanile will command the guards and Col. Greaves act as chief of staff.

The Wish Allied to the Theught. Paris, Feb./11.—De Lesseps considers the English expedition doomed to failure. It may reach Khartoum, he says, but the danese will not submit. The English, going or returning, will fall a prey to hun-dreds of thousands of fanatics who are ready to die for the mahdi.

The Turks Rejsiced. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11. - The population are exultant over the fall of Khartoum. The government express great auxiety over the disaster, fearing the mahdi's success will lead to a serious movement in Et Hejaz, Aradia, where he has

The Mahdi a Home Ruler. Duğlin, Feb. 11 -The national league meeting yesterday at Dalkey, not far from here, was remarkable for the hearty cheers

DOMINION DASHES.

Dr. Marsden of Quebec says that copie of the Scott act, printed in French, bearing the signature of the archiishop, have been at the head of the column. He was killed in great damand from outlying parishes. The fort was ultimately captured, but at a terrible cost. In Easex, Ont., for a large number.

addition to Gen. Earle, three officers and eight men were killed and thirty five wounded."

James Smith, aged 63, a pumper on the Michigan Central, was run over on the track at Tilsonburg and killed on Tuesday

Loomis, It., Feb. 11.-The bodies of three men frezen stiff were found in a snow-drift to-day. They were on a drunken carouse last night and lost their way.

LONDON, Feb. 11. - Lord Rosebery has been appointed lord privy seal and first know about the way to break squares in been appointed lord privy seal and first battle. It is now stated that Col. Wil-commissioner of public works. Roseson's steamers were wrecked owing to the treachery of the pilots, whou will be court-martialed and shot.

Most of the morning papers con-Most of the morning papers con-gratulate Lord Rosebery upon his ap-Lendor, Feb. 11.—The evening papers pointment to a cabinet position, and expressible that his elevation will tend toward preserving the integrity of the empire and maintaining the loyalty of the

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when the battles of Abu Klea and Gakdul were fought. He says the treachery which caused the fall of the city originated among the traders, who, being absolutely ruined by England's policy of abandonment, sought the mahdi's protection. Sir Samuel urges that the new expedition consist of 12,000 men and that all converge at Berber, which would make a best had could be supplied from Snakim. He says: "If the present imbedile government delays any longer the splendid army in the Soudan will be paralyzed by the hot weather. E gland should let the Italians occupy Kaesala, relieving the present gallant garwhen the battles of Abu Klea and Gakdul

knight" wince. Had he spoken from his by saying that he once thought a good deal of Mr. Alexander, but he must go back on ould only see the backs of Sir Alexander Campbell and Sir David, against whom

is attack was principally directed. Before the ourtain was rung up the lord of Chestout park remained in a meditative ood. His long right leg was stretched out before him, while his left was doubled at right angles. Both thumbs and both index fingers were joined like the joints of the Niggara cantilever bridge, and they swayed nervously to and fro in his lap. The knight's grey Dundrearies were brilliant of oil and were combed carefully back, displaying the well known red neck-wear of Sir David.

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Sir Alexander Campbell sat to the right of the assailed, and with folded arms, crossed legs, and an occasional "smole" looked disdainfully across the red-carpeted chamber at Mr. Alexander during the latter's remarks. ter's remarks. The circus lasted 12 hours.
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Mr. Alexander had given notice of the two following motions:

That he called the attention of the senate to the remissness of the government in realizing all the bona fide assets of the Bank of Upper Canada in discharge of the large debt of \$1,100,000 due by the attention to the country, and would enquire whether the government proposed to take any further steps to realize on the same.

That he called the attention of the senate to the fact of a speaker's portrait having been placed in the corridor, calculated from the enormity of its dimensions, and from its want of uniformity with those of all the former speakers, to bring this branch of the legislature into public derisjon; that in the opinion of this house this portrait of Sir David Lewis Macpherson, late speaker of the senate, be not allowed to remain in the senate corridor.

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On the first motion Mr. Alexander pro-caeded to attack the integrity of Sir David Macpherson, Senator G. W. Allan and the late C. J. Campbell, brother of the minis defunct bank. He declared that Mr. Allan and Sir David had helped to squan-der tre assets of the bank in a wicked and wiful manner, and had helped to ruin the homes of hundreds of people who had en-trusted their money to their care, while they themselves now lived in palatial maneions in Torento, drove kingly equi-pages, and were surrounded by liveried servants. He, himself and his family had suffered from the methods of these gentle-men while they were at the head of the defunct bank and now the head of the defunct bank, and now they occupied seats in higher places, were looked up to of men, and because they had political power they were not called upon to kive an account of their stewardship. The Hon, G. W. Allan, who was head of the Rible Christian major of Toronto, and the Bible Christian union of Toronto, and who lived in a lordly residence, was elected president of the bank of Upper Canada by the proxies of widows and orphans. He did not propose to unfold one quarter of crime these gentlemen were guilty of, but he could tell a story that should shame them for life. The Hon. G. W. Allan owed the bank of Upper Canada \$36,000 nd interest when it closed its doors on sept. 16, 1866. He was president of the pank at the same time. The late Thomas Ridout, cashier of the bank, was up to the

Ridout, cashier of the bank, was up to the time of meeting those men an honest, upright, conscientions gentleman, but Sir David Macpherson inveigled him into discounting a bill of exchange on London for £100,000 for the Grand Truk raffway, when he knew perfectly well that the draft men he knew perfectly well that the draft was the honered. And now Sir would not be honored. And now Sir David presumed to hold up his head among David presumed to hold up his nead among honest men. Mr. Alexander followed this up with charges of a much minor nature. Senacor Allan was the first to reply. He said he left Canada in 1858, when every thing was prosperous. He returned from abroad after two years, and found the country overshadowed with glocmy depression. He admitted a liability of \$34,000 to the bank, and had struggled honestly and faithfully to meet it. But that liability was contracted three years before he be ame a director. After his election to the board he never received one shilling accommodation from the bank. When the bank suspended he gave the trustees a full statement of his affairs, including real es statement of his affairs, including real estate. The trustees made him an offer that for \$12,500 in each and interest for six months they would give him a full discharge. After a good deal of negotiation he agreed to this. This was in 1870. Now

in 1885 he was paying off the balance of the amount to make every cent good. He did not receive the seat of president by proxies, and the Woodstock senator's state ment was unreservedly untrue. Mr. Alexander himself was on the board from 1861 down to the time the bank closed, dent was thrust on him (Mr. Allar). He had not sought it. He had used every He had not sought it. He had need every endeavor to persuade the late Thos. Screet, who had a large stake in the bank, to accept it, but without avail. He charged that Mr. Alexander's statement was full of animus. They met as friends for years after the bank collapsed. He (Senator Alian) had visited Mr. Alexander in Woodstock and the latter did not disdain to accept the hospitality of Moss Park. Since 1878 Mr. Alexander had attacked the minister of justice and himself in hotels, in the corridors of the house and in newspapers by statements to which he dare not put his name.

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Sir David Macpherson followed. He said there was not a tittle of foundation to Mr. Alexander's statements. His firm of that day had never owed the Bank of Upper Canada one cent. The firm had been depositors instead of borrowers. He had been asked one favor of the bank for the Canada one canada

further advances to the Grand Trunk. He

A CIRCUS IN THE SENATE. HON. MR. ALEXANDER MAKES HIS

PROMISED ASSAULT.

Reminiscences of the Bank of Upper
Canada-Str David and Senator Alian

Interest advances to the Grand Trunk. He only sat ten months and resigned because the eashier had discounted a note for \$500,000 for the Grand Trunk. Mr. Alexander was on the board six years after the speaker resigned. Why did not Mr. Alexander make these charges in 1870 when the affairs of the bank were in the hands of the trustees iestead of waiting twenty five years when really exert. Canada-Sir David and Senator Aftan

Befond Themselves—The Late Speaker's Picture Sustained.

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him now.
Sir Alexander Campbell said he had word from a Mr. Morton of Toronto who knew about the affairs of the Upper Canada bank. The draft for £100,000 had been paid by the Grand Trunk and not by the government. The government would ultimately realize \$100,000 out of the assets of the bank as an offset to the amount advanced. The request for a government inquiry was refused.

Mr. Alexander then attacked the obnox us picture of Sir David, and he said tha deserved any special recognition for

public services the nation would erect a monument after he was gone. The picture was vanity itself. He asked what was to be done with it. He would suggest that it be sold to the vatican, the Louvre, or the national art gallery at Florence. After further intended sarcastic remarks, Mr. Alexander moved that the picture be removed at once. The yeas and nays were taken and the motion lost by 52 to 1, Mr. Alexander alone voting for his own motion. Sir David refused to vote. Thus ended the most remarkable scene ever witnessed in the

nd adjurned to attend the ball at Ridear all. Considerable routine business was minister of railways and the postmaster-general were laid on the table.

Sir Leonard Tilley said in answer to Mr. Charlton that on Jan. 1, 1885. the cross public debt of Canada was \$258.

Siv John Macdonald said the government were considering the question of experi-A number of questions were asked and newered, and a large number of returns noved for. The interest in the house pro-cedings was totally colipsed by the senate

Echoes From the Lobby. OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .- J. Murray Dodd, M. P., Cape Breton, will succeed Deputy

Speaker Daly as one of the government

lew days, and all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to and an adournment was made.

This afternoon the report of Mr. Blackeby, who for the past season was inquiring into the industries throughout the dominion, was laid on the table of the house by Sir Leonard Triley. Mr. Blackeby compares (the number of hauda employed in the factories in 1884 with those in 1879, and asserts that there is nearly an increase of 100 per cent. As to the number of hands, wages paid, the output and the capital invested, all are shown to have nearly doubled. The industries in towns are given separately from those in the cities. Foundries are always separated from the manufactories

THREE HOTELS BURNT.

One Each in Midland, Brooklin an Windsor. MIDLAND, Feb. 11.—The Gladstone house and the postoffice building adjoining were destroyed by fire last night. The wateranks were frozen solid and no water could be procured. Loss on hotel \$7000, on postoffice \$6000. BROOKLIN, Feb. 11.—Van. B. Woodruff's

Globe hotel, with harness shop adjoining, was destroyed by fire here this morning. Loss \$6000 on building, on contents \$1000; total insurance \$3100. WINDSOR, Feb. 11.—The Commercial hotel at Kingsville, Ont., a two story brick building owned by J. H. Middaught, leased by David Ediott, was totally destroyed by thre Monday night. Loss \$4000; insured

Jottings From Hamilton. Hamilton, Feb. 11 .- A German residena of this city has been industriously experimenting with a view to discover perpetual motion, and has now given out that he has succeeded. The castings for the machine (which is 160 norse power) were manufac-tured in four different f undries, and have been put together by the inventor himself.

A gentleman was here from Buffsto the other day and offered the inventor \$1,000.

Output of the inventor \$1,000.

The grand lodge of the Young Men's Protestant Benevolent association finished its business to night. Next year's meeting will be in Toronto on the second Tuesday in February.

MUMBLINGS OF MEMBERS

LESSONS IN BLOGSTION WANTED Sir Leonard Tilley's career, as I believe

Book-The Beundary Award Controversy Aired for Another Hour.

Most of the members of the legislature are badly in need of a few lessons in elocuion. In presenting petitions and intro lucing new bills they habitually mumb! and mutter so that it is actually impossible in many cases for the reporters in the gallery to catch their words, and were t not for the opportunity of access to the ocuments afterwards nobody would have any idea of the actual business transacted, The speaker and the clerk of the house night also take the hint and endeavor to speak up, as on several occasions anxious scribes up above have found it almost impossible to resist the temptation to shout 'louder' in defiance of all the proprieties, in which case imagination shudders to contemplate the awful coasequences.

Hon. G. W. Ross yesterday introduced his high school bill, which re-arranges the existing law and makes some important changes. The measure gives a statutory status to collegiate institutes, requiring an average attendance of 100 cm.

collegiate institutes, requiring an average attendance of 100 for the first, and 80 for the second half year. The double vote of the chairman of high school boards is abolished. Trustees are given the power to expel or suspend pupils. It is provided that the treasurer of the municipality where it is situated shall be the treasurer of the high school. Provision is made for where it is situated shall be the treasurer of the high school. Provision is made for the remuneration of examiners, and for fixing the salaries of teachers in proportion to the time of teaching. The high schools are to close for vacation simultaneously with the public schools. The legislative grant is to befixed on the basis of the salaries paid to teachers, on the character and equipment of the schools as well as on the average attendance.

Mr. Merrick introduced a bill to charter the Brockville, Merrickville and Ottawa railway.

railway.

In reply to a question by Mr. French
Hon. Mr. Ross said that it was not his in-Hon. Mr. Ross said that it was not his intention to introduce in the public schools a temperance text book, but there were already arrangements for lectures by teachers on that among other subjects; and that hygiene was taught in the normal and model schools.

Mr. Morris' resolution for the adoption of additional subset of the home.

of additional rules of the house was re-ferred to a committee of seven. Mr. Merrick moved for a return for the names of those teaching school under permits in seach county. Mr. Ross explained that the continuance of this system was necessary on account of the scarcity of teachers, which he much regretted. The motion

was adopted.

Then the house devoted itself to vigorously threshing over the chaff of the boundary award controversy—the provention eing a motion by Hon. James Young for correspondence and documents touching the action of the government to protect timber and minerals in the so called disputed terand minerals in the so called disputed territory. He stated that large quanties of timber were being removed by men who for political services had obtained grants from the dominion government, such as John Sheilds. This he characterized as a species to be a species of the standars. Then the fluid grates of the characterized as a species to be a sweet such such sincerity in the species to be a sweet such such sincerity in the standars.

Speaker Daly as one of the government whips.

Geo. Gooderham and W. H. Beatty of Toronto were in the gallery of the house yesterday.

Mr. Blake did not attend the ball this evening. He told The World that he did not "dawnce."

The bankruptcy committee met again this forenoon. Mr. Abbott, chairman, announced that he saw Sir John yesterday and that he agreed with Mr. Edgar that the reference submitted to she committee was too indefinite to deal with the subject, and that he would get the house to enlarge the same and make matters more explicit. As everal more persons were expected the premier thought it best to wait for a few days, and all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to and an all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to and an all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to and an all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to any an all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to any an all papers would be laid before it. This was agreed to any an all papers would be laid before it. The second was as a species of public plunder. Then the flood-gates of practory were unloosed, and the pent up to reatory were unloosed, and the pent up to reator stump-oratory style, using the tu quoque argument in reference to the Coe mineral lands deal and asserting that the victor in the privy council appeal was really Sir John Macdonald, which was received by uproarious peaks of laugh-ter from the government benches. Awrey and Creighton followed, after which the debate was adjourned, the motion being allowed to stand until the government was n'possession of fuller information than at

Mr. Young moved for a return as to market fees, market rents, etc., which was carried, and the house rose shortly before 6. A DYNAMITE BOOK-DEALER.

The Explosive Found in Large Quanti-London, Feb. 11.—The attention of the police was directed some time ago to the suspicious movements of a man supposed sions occurred at the house of commons and the tower, rented a house in Harrow road and fitted up the ground floor as a bookstore. The man has not been seen since the date of the explosions. The police last night entered the explosions. ast night entered the store and found a large quantity of dynamite, which was removed and turned over to the inspector of explosives. At the time of the seizure the ore was in charge of a man of American appearance and accent.

It is now stated that the men who con-

ducted the bookstore where the dynamite was seized last night left the store because they were in arrears for rent and that the place had been entered by burglars who left the dynamite behind. It is believed the dynamite selzure at the store on the Harrow road to day will lead to important disclosures. Enough dynamite was found to devastate a vast dynamite was found to devastate a vast area of property. No arrests have been made. It is reported a large quantity of dynamite was also found in Portland place. The police are reticent.

A My tertous case of timpowder. FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Feb. 11 -A case containing a quantity of guppowder with fuse attached was found this evening placed against the guard house in the Schiller Platz. The police are investigating.

Threatened Men Live Long. London, Feb. 11. - Detective Roper, who swore he saw Cunningham and Barton together in High street, has received a letter threatening him with death.

Steamiship Arrivats. At Southampton: Hapsburg from New York.
At New York: France from London, Schiedam from Amsterdom.
At Antwerp: Penniand from New York.
LONDON, Feb. II.—The teamer Gellert from Hamburg for New York is off The Lizari disabled. Tugs have gone to ber assistance.
A later despatch says the steamer Gellert hesproceeded on her voyage. The damage was

OBLEBRITIES AT OTTAWA. SIR LEONARD TILLEY

I shall not be circumstantial respecting that everybody who reads The World is ore or less conversant with it. He was born at Gagetown, N.B., in 1818, which All the Redies Recovered-Eight Husbandshows that he is now 67. He has been all his life an advocate of total abstinence, and during the years that he was governor of New Brunswick no wines were seen as his table. He led with much skill the government of New Brunswick for some time before his election to Ottawa. I may say that the reformers look upon Sir Leonard as a temple reared to Virtue in a Moabitish oity; and they never can say that the gov. erument is entirely corrupt and unholy so main slope. As soon as p sible John long as he remains a member of it. Some Greener, manager at the mine, descended of his enemies assert that he is crafty. So he is; and for the sake of liberalism it is a of the men in the mine, of whom there is

the shaft, but was unable to get near any of he is; and for the sake of liberalism it is a pity that there were not a sew crafty recormers like him. Yet it cannot be that anyone seeking will find this occulted eleverness in his speeches or in his actions—I firmly believe that it is an interence from Sir Leonard's face, His face, while distinguished-looking, has really some hint of menh, seven in number. There were brought to the surface and are all alive, and really anyone whose head site perfectly at ease upon his shoulders. The shoulders seem to have been designed especially for the head, and the head for the shoulders. The poising is good because the perfect balancing compols it to be so. Some mens sheads are so poorly balanced that they are all the time reminding you of a ripe fruit upon a bough that you expect every moment to see drop off. Then others have shift, firm necks, like Mr Shakepeare of British Columbia, (whom I shall portray later on) that almost convince you as you look upon the head that it was sticking on a gate-post. Sir Leonard's hair is long and curves and confuses in such a way below as to pass itself off for being curly. There is the least little bald spot on the top. He has muton chop whiskers which are white. The face is certainly firm, classic and kistoric-looking. The bust of Sir Leonard by and by when they put it on a low as to pass itself off for being curly. There is the least little bald spot on the top. He has mutton chop whiskers which are white. The face is certainly firm, classic and historic-looking. The bust of Sir Liconard by and by when they put it on a shelf will always cause the passer by to stop and look at it. His eyes, as far as I can make out, are a mixture of grey and violet, but they are quick and sharp; and notwithstanding the experience he has had violet, but they are quick and sharp; and not with standing the experience he has had in a hardening school, there is a certain benignity in them. From cheek to cheek, across, his face is phenomenally wide; his nose, the poorest feature, is small and inclined to sharpness; but a fine phrenological effect is produced by the projecting hearty, manly, sufficient chin, the straight for chead and eloping occiput. He sets next to Sir John, and upon his right hand side. The two are frequently in

side. The two are frequently in close conversation, Sir Lonard always stating the matter with earnest ness which he expresses by howing, and bowing his head, at the same time that he ssatisfied. Sir Richard harbors the only spirit that will not be appeased by the statement and the pitch of the voice. Sir Leonard's manner in answering ques tions is also very satisfactory. There i always the unobtrusive but ever-present dignity of office, and the ease of experience in harness. I should judge that he is about five feet seven high; and he is stout in build with a very marked stoop, during these later years in his shoulder.

these later years, in his shoulders. He walks with a decided, solid tread; and the wears a frock coat; often assuming showy white breeches. His voice is clear and full; and it has a resonant base in it that gives a pleasing musical effect. He gesticulates much with his right arm, which he brings down with great force as if he were pounding the head of his oppor ent's arguments. He never asserts wit out proof; verifies every statement by ndignified methods of other members of the whole, I think he is one of the

nost convincing speaker in the house The Unavailing Appeal of an Alleged

BUFFALO, Feb. 11.-Frank Woods, oonkeeper on Baker street, in this city, consed his friend, John Ryan, of being too intimate with his wife and holding a revolver to his head, he made him go down on his knees, telling him to confess his guilt. Ryan said: "So help me God, Frank, I did not. Don't shoot, don't shoot me." Woods fired, the ball entering above me." Woods fired, the ball entering above the right hip and lodged in the leg of Ryan, who sprung through a window, the door being locked upon him, when Woods fired two more shots at him. Woods gave himself up. Ryan was taken to the hos

Hon. J. H. Pope, minister of agriculture, is Prince Krapotkine's mind has become affected. Permission will be asked to remove him from prison to an asylum.

Robert Tierney, a young man from Oneida Ont., emigrated recent y to Lockpert N.X. and there married a wife worth \$55,000. On the day Richard Short, Phelan's world be assassif, was released from prison or bail, he received a cablegram announcing the death of his wife in Cork, Ireland. Neal Dow is now convinced that the enmitto prohibition comes from the mode at drinkers. Hard drinkers are all anxious to the closing of the grog shop as a relief from

resident of Toronto for a quarter of a century, and extensively engaged in the exportation and importation of horses, is about to account his residence in length of for the benefit of his residence in length of the tenefit of his residence in length of the tenefit of his residence in length of the tenefit of his residence in length of the will be deeply regretted, ashe was well known all over the country and highly esteemed for his many fine quarties.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THIRTHEN MINERS KILLEI TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT A NOVA

SCOTIAN COLLIERY. less Women and Twenty-Four Fatherless Chi deen-Heartrending Scenes.

New Glasgow, N S , Feb. 11 .- A: 9.45 o'clock last night an explosion occurred in an old pit of the Vale colliery, Westville, Pictor, six miles rim here William Moore, general business manager, says the the shaft, but was unable to get near any

THE ELECIONAL COUNT.

Cleveland and Mendricks' Majority Thirty-Seven.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—At the joint ession to-day the electoral count showed Cleveland and Hundricks had each received 219 votes, and Blaine and Logan each 182 votes. When the result was declared the immense audience bloke into appliance and cheers, which the presiding officer attempted to suppress, but with little success. The senate then retired.

A Tou: h Time to be Wrecked. JAMAICA, LI, Feb. 11,-The steamship 3. P. Thomas of Taunton, Mars , for Provilence, RI, was driven ashore off Fire island last night. The crew of nine were rescued by the life saving corps. The sailors were exhausted, and are suffering greatly from frost, which will make necessary amputation of their hands and feet. The vessel has gone to pieces. ATLANTIC, N.J., Feb. II. -The British

steamer Salisbury was driven ashore on Beigantine shoals this afternoon. A life-saving crew has gone to her assistance. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.-The democrats to day attempted to force the election of a United States senator. The republicans absented themselves from the joint seswas given to Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, member of congress. No quorum voting the legislature adjourned this to morrow. Up to the present the legislature has transacted no business and there is no prospect of a break in the deadlock.

NORWICH, O., Feb. 11.-The house of Farmer Atkins was burned on Monday night, and the remains of Atkins, who had been seriously ill, and his two children, were found in the rains. It is believed the were found in the rains. It is believed the nouse was fixed by Atkins' wife and a man named Porter, who had pased as her brother, but who was doubtless her lover. The pair have disappeared. A kins was a widower, and marked the woman in the

Frozen to Death. WATERDOWN, F.b. 11.-On Saturday vening last Francis Stott, an old resident of this place, who has been in poor health for some time, left his home, and not havfor some time, left his home, and not having returned a party turned out yesterday
to search for him. They found him frozan
to death near the rake factory, he having
apparently gone there, and being overcome
with the cold could not return. He was 70 years of age and in his dotage.

ast a year ago. Sie was thirty years his

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Fab. 11, -This after oon a fire was discovered in the hop room of the Genesee brewery. It spread with creat rapidity. The main building was almost totally destroyed. The intense cold interfered greatly with the work of the firemen. The loss is \$125,000; insurance \$55,000.

Starvation in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 -Tae distress mong the unemployed mill hands of Naynunk is said to be terrible. Fully ten housand are itle. A large number are affering for tood and fuel. A relief socity has been started here.

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 11 .- A boy named homas Hood confesses that he fired a artain in a school where 4:0 employes ofcontillard's tobacco factory were being caught on Monday night. The boy had been punished, and says he committed the act for fun. There was a narrow escape

SAN FRANCISCO F.b. 11.-The Chinese overnment intend making the recent exernational matter, and claum indemnity

A Witness Kemoved. SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 11.-B. F. Varren, state detective and wi ness fence cutters, was assassinated a hotel here last night.

A Little Better Ti-Day. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE TORONTO, Feb 12, 1 a.m.—The pressure is inc easing everywhere, and it is now fine and very chief and in the country. It has been blowing to the last in the gut and marriime districts auring the day.

Probabilities—Lakes—Southwest and west write. As weather, slightly beather the

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W. P. MACLEAN.

The World's telephone call is No. 525.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 12, 1885.

The Revolution in England. On various occasions during the last few months we have endeavered to show that a revolution was impending in England, also the reasons why. We contended that the masses of the British people never really were in favor of peace at any price or the policy of giving up the colonies and is chief spokesman. For listening to their surrendering to the dictation of foreign powers. It was an utter mistake, so we argued, to suppose that what has been called "jingoism" is confined to the tories. the truth being that the working classes in England are "jingoes" almost to a man The Globe of course could not take this view, for that would be giving away the This is not a prospect to gladden the hearts liberal cause. The Mail said little, or in fact it rather avoided the subject, probably for the reason that it felt too dignified to play second fiddle to The World. And thus it came to pass that, unless in our own columns, the readers of the Toronto papers saw nothing in them to indicate that a great revolution was impending in the mother country. We advised people here to look for a great change of foreign policy in England, whether with or with out a change of government as well. Now let us quote a cable to the Mail, dated London, Feb. 10:

The most notable occurrence in the recent history of British politics is the complete change of front made by the liberals within the past few weeks. Less than a month ago they fairly howled with denuneiations of the proposal to "smash the mahdi," and they never seemed to tire of ringing the changes en the Gladstonian shibboleth of "Rescue and retire." Now the liberal leaders of all shades retire." Now the normal leaders of all single of opinion advocate the most aggressive operations, even to a war of extermination against the mahdi and all his followers who are found in arms. Whigs and radicals alike are out jingoing the jingoes, and, both are bidding against the tories for the control of the coming elections by stimulating the war feeling

labored hard to put the people wrong in this matter, have taken the alarm, and are now trying to save themselves by a change of front. What success this late repentance of thiers is to meet with remains to be seen. Pity they had not repented two years ago; or at any time soon enough to

have saved General Gordon. Readers of the World will bear us wit n se that we have for months past advised them to look f r a popular rebellion against the miserable foreign policy of the Glad stone government. The rebellion has come now, and it will not stop short of a revo

West Simcoe.

It can hardly be the intention of the provincial government to seat Mr. Drury for West Simcoe by grace of a partizar committee. That is the purpose laid at their doors by their opponents, but allowance must be made for prejudice. The case is an exceptional one, and Mr. Mowat's ostensible object is to inquire into it closely and settle it satisfactorily. The bolder and more reckless Mr. Frase holds that Mr. Drury is still a member of the house, and cught to take his seat. I is to be hoped that he will do nothing of the sort. The reform party cannot afford to indulge in such a scandal. It is doubtful if Mr. Drury's wisest course would not have been to waive all technicalities and go back to the people with the declaration that he refused to de anything that would leave them unrepre sented in the legislature. The fact proably is that he fears the constituency which is a close one. His support of the Scott act has alienated a number of very active liquor selling relormers in Orilli and other towns, and this does not add to the brilliancy of his prospects of re-elec tion. Still we believe that the bold manly course suggested above would go far to help him back into his seat.

It is much to be regretted, but it seems to be true, that France is actively aiding and abetting the Arabs of the Soudan in their war against England. Whethe France is doing all this of her own accord is not wholly clear, but there are indica tions that she is being made a cat's paw o by Bismarck, for the purpose of defeating any possible alliance of France and Eng land for a generation to come.

If this be Bismarck's game, he has won it, as far as separating France and England is concerned. But the French governmen that has allowed this give-away game t go on is not to be congratulated. Seldon in all history has there been a more con spicuous instance of the fly walking into the spider's parlor.

The Cross and the Crescent. Are Islamism and human slavery to be allowed to triumph over christianity and freedom; and must the cross retire before the crescent? George Otto Trevelyan formerly onief secretary for Ireland, and now member of parliament for Hawick, made a speech at Manchester on Tuesday the inconsistency of the government i

that the sword had been drawn against oriental fanaticism, and it was impossible that it should be sheathed before the work was done thoroughly, Otherwise the cause of freedom, humanity and order would be ost, and the work of scores of years towards suppressing slavery and civilizing

It is the doctrine of a certain school that England has no right to strike back; her plain duty is when smitten on one cheek to turn the other unresistingly to the smiter. England's business is only to buy and sell and get gain, leaving other nations to do the fighting, if so they choose. Any oody who says that England should fight, even in her own defence, is a tory, a jingo, or something of that kind. Now, however, liberal leader finds himself compelled to dmit that England, in trying to hold her wn in the east, is in reality fighting the attle of freedom, humanity and order, and virtually of christianity, he might hav dded. But evidently he implied that

This is a view of the matter that doe ot seem before to have occurred to quacers. Manchester policy men, peace-atany-price men, and others of the frater nity of wrongheads for whom John Bright nost unpatriotic and dangerous counsels England is now paying a heavy price. Give them their way and christianity would be banished out of Africa, the whole lark continent would be given over to Islamism and the false prophet, and human slavery would be permanently established. of a christian people, but the policy of peace-at any price for England leads traight to it.

The following, from the Ottawa corres ondence of the Montreal Herald of Tues day, may be taken as one of the straws which show how the wind is blowing:

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Although Sir John said there was no present intention to legislate on the subject of the Canadian Pacific railway, it is rumored here that something must be done in their behalf. It is estimated that they have spent during the past year over eight millions apart from their contract respecting the main line, in furthering the convenience of the farming and trading communities by building elevators, wharves, cattle sheds, termini, etc., and it is felt that an easy and proper way of effecting this would be found in the government taking back sufficient land in discharge of their debi, and thus enabling the railway company to float their securities and build the branch lines which are demanded. Mr. Blake having valued these lands at at least \$3 per acre, and the Globe having valued them at \$5, it is felt that a retransfer at \$2 an acre would be fair and would secure the advantage of placing these lands in the government possession instead of in the hands of a company.

The most thorough-going plan of all,

ing elections by stimulating the war feeling which is already rampant.

As regards foreign policy and the main tenance of Britain's position abroad, the masses of the British people stand now just where they did in the days of Cromwell, and Marlborough, and Nelson, and Wellington. But the liberal leaders, who for the last forty years, in particular, have labored hard to put the people wrong in The most thorough-going plan of all, magnates, William Abbott and others who are doing what they can to cripple this most important national work-the Canadian Pacific?

> An agent of a prominent insurance con pany yesterday remarked upon the extra ordinary number of hotels that were being burnt in Scott act counties. He did not definitely imply that there was anything wrong, but he did say that the companies would have to keep a sharp eye on that class of business.

We have not yet seen any satisfactory explanation of why Roman catholic school lectors have been denied the privileges extended to their protestant neighbors. The refusal to give them the ballot im plies that their spiritual advisers desire to retain the means of controlling their suffrages. The latter would gain much in popular esteem if they abstained from the employment of such influences.

This cry for vengeance upon the slayers f Gordon is all very well, and vengeance here will be at whatever cost of blood and easure; but it is not improper to recollect that while the Arab fanatics acted after the manner of their kind, Gordon's own countrymen who sent him to Khar coum and for months turned a deaf ear to his demands for assistance, are not altogether blameless for his fate. Never before did a powerful government so shabbily treat a faithful servant who had by special request undertaken a tremeadous task.

The Mail has no faith in native industry as applied to school books, although it has as applied to cottons, coal and machinery. If the colleges and universities of Canada have not yet produced scholars capable of compiling children's primers there is something wrong with either Canadian colleges or Canadian brains. This is practically the position which the Mail takes, but the people will hardly follow it thither.

Banquetting Short, the would-be murlerer of Phelan, is a nice way to inculcate espect for law and order, but it is the method adopted by the Rossa gang in New York. It is to be hoped that the ruffian will get a good long term in state prison, but in view of the influences that surround he administration of justice in New York this is doubtful. In any event Phelan will robably take it out of his carcase at the rst opportunity that offers.

The Italian exchequer is not overflowing with wealth, and it is asked where is the money for Italy's eastern expedition to come from? It might be answered prob ably from London. Exactly this thing has happened before and it may again. It did wars against Napoleon, when Russian Prussian and Austrian troops were fed, lothed, paid and maintained in the field by "British gold."

Prof. Mezzeroff, for a long time teacher of the dynamite school in New York, at a night, which was a labored effort to explain | salary of \$25 per week, is not a Russian at the inconsistency of the government in all, as has been generally supposed. He is adopting a war policy. He took the ground a Scotchman, and his right name is of the living is the very least return which \$3.40, western extra \$4.75 to \$5.25, Minne-

suspicion of bad faith by the murderous prethren, and is now suffering from the effects of a recent assault with intent to

The rupture between the grand masonic odge of Quebec and the grand lodge of England is daily growing wider, and the feeling both in England and Canada is becoming embittered. An amicable adjust ment of the difficulty is postponed indefinitely, and may possibly never occur, as both parties to the fight show no disposition in that direction. The Prince of Wales and Earl Carnarvon, acting for the grand lodge of England, are decidedly opposed to recalling the warrants now working in Montreal, and the grand master of Quebec is equally determined to freeze them out. The February number of the Toronto Freemason contains letters on the subject from the leading officers of the grand lodge of Canada, some of whom evade the ques tion and others decline to commit them. selves just at present. In marked contrast to this non-committal policy is the fearless letter of Past Grand Master Spry, who boldiy asserts that "the grand lodge of England has always been a disturbing elenent in masonry on this continent, and particularly in Canada." He calls on the craft in Ontario to extend their sympathy to their brethren in Quebec. The Free mason comes squarely out in support of the grand lodge of Quebec, and appeals on patrictic grounds to the brethren in con

tered six more steamers for the conveyance of troops to the east. In the present poor condition of the trade, with so many vessels tied up in port for want of employment, there will be no difficulty in getting all-the vessels wanted at short notice.

Mr. Beecher says : "I can't stand dogs and I can't bear cats." How would a saw horse suit him for a pet?

Rossa's paper of this week offers \$10,000 reward for the body of the Prince of Wales, dead or alive. Rossa evidently doesn't agree with the dynamite section at Paris, whom, we are told, declared that man, who is clearly an enemy to the wellman, who is clearly an enemy to the well-being of society, and the weapons that he off, but with results which surprised the wields if not for war at least for fraud. After all, such an offer may have more apparent as anybody else. And here it some of the Edmunds explosive bill? Has British people against the United States at he time of the recent explosions?

ped. In the several replies which have since appeared I see nothing to alter the opinion therein expressed, viz., that the opinion therein expressed, viz., that the Roman catholic church has the power to top the dynamiters did she set about it

Your correspondents who have replied all labor to make appear that these catho-lic fenians and dynamiters are under the ban of their church and excluded from her One fact, however, speaks louder than a great many asseverations, and will outweigh all this special pleading. Here is the fact, quoted from the Catholic Mirror, an authority which our catholic friends will hardly impeach:

"Capt. Phelan, who was stabbed the other day in O Donovan Rossa's office, did not use the horrible expression, 'Seud for Bob Ingersoll,' as reported in several catholic papers. On the contrary, he received the sacrament of extreme unction as

oon as he arrived at the hospital.' The above opportune fact shows whether the dynamiters are debarred from the rites of the Roman catholic church. It will also show Rev. Francis F. Rohleder (priest) that it is not necessary for "Mr. Pringle to call on Bob Ingersoll" to stop the dynamiters.

ALLEN PRINCLE.

"subjects" For Medical Schools. Editor World: The strange prejudice which exists amongst members of the legislature and others against the medical schools obtaining bodies for dissection by lawful means, may be set down as one of the most absurd notions of modern society. It is an instance of mere sentiment overruling reason to an extent that jeopardizes the weifare of society. It protects the

the wettare of society. It protects the dead bodies of hospital paupers at the imminent risk of loss of life to the living.

The mere physician may succeed tolerably well with a knowledge of anatomy obtained largely from models and books, but the surgeon who is called in to perform a difficult operation to save life, can only possess the requisite knowledge and skill through first having learned it accurately through first having learned it accurately by practice on the dead subject. If a member of parliament requires to get a broken arm set, or has his leg smashed up in a railroad collision, rendering immediate amputation necessary to save his life, he amputation necessary to save his life, he will not send for a man who never used a dissecting knife, but will in preference employ an able surgeon, whose skill may have been acquired in dissecting stolen bodies.

It is discresseful to airligation that our ploy an able surgeon, whose skill may have been acquired in dissecting stolen bodies. It is disgraceful to civilization that our laws should make it necessary to steal the means to save life. Society punishes the stealing, and at the same time it constantly demands the fruit of the theft. To give his

the pauper dying is the hespital can make for the medical treatment, attendance and comforts he received at the public expense. He should esteem it a pleasure to be able to render so simply a compensation, in view of the fact that the surgical operation which relieved his p n, and lengthened out his doomed existence many months longer, was accomplished by means of the knowledge acquired through dissecting the body of some worthy member of society.

D. Armstrone.

D. ARMSTRONG. A ROMANCE OF THE PAR WEST.

A reporter had occasion yesterday call upon a well known and respected citizen, when an exceeding pleasing incident occurred, which once more exemplified the truth of the adage, "truth is stranger than fiction." Whilst discussing a matter of business, a ring at the office bell was followed by the clerk's announcement : "A gentleman wishes to see you, sir." The reporter was told that he need not go, and mmediately a well-to-do and heartylooking gentleman of about 50 was shown up, followed by a handsome boy of about 14. Much to the astonishment of our host the visitor, upon whom he had never before set eyes, advanced and shook hands effusive ly, declaring his delight at the meeting, with an earnestnes that compelled belief. The looks which were interchanged between the reporter and Mr. D. said, as plain as words, "a crank." But this was no crank, as the sequel will show.

Taking a proffered seat the stranger, who introduced himself as George Stand-

patrietic grounds to the brethren in conuection with the English lodges in Montreal to send back their warrants to the
mother land and organize under the register of Quebec. It is freely asserted that
the grand lodge of Canada will remain
meutral. Fears of the English grand lodge
organizing bodies in this province (should
official sympathy be tendered to Quebeo)
will explain the peculiar neutrality that
will be observed by the grand lodge of
Canada.

The Italian government has just chartered six more steamers for the conveyance

finish. I won't trouble you with the hard ships I underwent, but God knows they were severe, and I only mention them to explain how it came about that I wished to see you—for if it hadn't been for you neither I nor that boy would have bee

here to-day."

Mr. D.'s face was by this time as good as a show. He was evidently struggling between politeness and an intense desire to indulge in a broad grin. Politeness won by a short head, he passed round the cigars, and Mr. Standish

proceeded: "To cut a long story short, I at last of weeks before I meant to clear out of over-confident thieves. Somehow or other whilst rougning it in the bush I had caught a bad dose of catarrh, which stuck to danger in it than at first appears, for cranks abound in the world, and many of them would as soon "remove" the heirpopular in Frisco, and which certainly set me to rights in a few days. One of the comes in order to enquire what has be effects of the catairh had been to make me to rights in a level deep to make me to rights in a level deep to make me almost stone deaf, and it was after my cure almost stone deaf, and it was after my cure it shared the fate of the proposed resolu-tion in the house of representatives and been silently dropped, having served its purpose in appeasing the anger of the getting the gold away, and they came a last. Poor devils! I feel half sorry I sho How to Stop the Dynamise.

Editor World: In my letter to The landed in England, and when V told my World a few days ago under the above wife the story she declared that if ever we caption I stated how I thought this dyna-mite business could be most readily stop. fortune. She, God bless her, is in heaven;

"I am."
"Then accept my heartfelt thanks and—don't be offended, I've got lots of money now—pray allow me to leave this memento

of my gratitude," laying an envelope upon "Yes, do take it," chimed in the boy and as it was difficult to resist the joint entreaty without appearing churlish, the souvenir was accepted, and after an exchange of adieux father and son drove off behind as spanking a team as ever graced

King street.

The office where this took place is No. 305 King street west, Toronto; the benefactor's name is A. H. Dixon, and the envelope was found to contain a \$500 bill.

Local Produce Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET-The receipts of grain on the streets vesterday were small and prices unchanged. About 400 bushels of wheat offered, and sold at 800; to 82c. for fall and spring, and 660. to 680. for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 200 pushels at 60c. to 72c. Oats are wanted and firm at 35c. Peas unchanged at 57c. to 60c., and rye nominal at 56c. to 67c. Hay in moderate supply, and prices firm; clover sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton, and timothy at \$12 to \$15. Straw firm, with sales of three loads at \$9 a ton. Hogs sold at \$5,75, and light at \$6 to Beef, \$4 50 to \$6 for forequarters, and \$6,50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carease, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET,-This market

was quiet yesterday and prices unchanged We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; Inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; but ter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 22c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 45c to 65c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per

New York Markets. Naw Yerk, Feb. 11, -Cotton steady and unchanged. Figur-Receipts 21,000 bbls.,

sota extra \$4.75 to \$5.25, rest unchanged.
Rye flour and cornmeal firm and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 28,000 bush; spot quiet; options shade weaker; sales 1,752,000 bush futures, 35,000 bush, spot; exports 20,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 92c, No. 2 red Feb. 89½c, May 93½c, No. 1 red state \$1.00, No. 1 white state 90c, Rye dull. Barley firm,
—Receipts 196,000 bush, spot trifle better, options heavy; sales 944,000 bush, future 289,000 bush. spot, exports 72,000 bush.; No. 2 50c to 50½c for cash, 50½c Feb., 48½c May. Oats—Receipts 71,000 bush, dull; sales \$5,000 bush. future, 61,000 bush, spot; No. 2 36½c to 27c cash, 36½c Feb., 36c May, mixed western 36c to 38½c, white May, mixed western 36c to 38½c, white state 38c to 40c. Hay, hope and coffee unchanged. Sugar firm; standard A 5 13 16c, cut loaf and crushed 6½c to 6½c. Molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes, unchanged. Eggs higher; state 26c. Pork, beef and cut meats firm and unchanged. Lard heavy at \$7.37 to \$7.40: Butter

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Flour quiet and un changed. Wheat dull; February closed at 77%, March 78%, May 83% to 83% Corn dull; cash 36% to 37c, Feb. closed at 36%c, March 36%c, May 40%c to 40%c, Oats dull; May closed at 30%c, Feb. 27c, March 27%, sample, No. 2 28%c to 29%c, Rye steady; No. 2 63. Barley nominal. Pork irregular; cash \$13 05 to \$13.10, March closed \$13.05 to \$13.07%, May \$13.27%c to \$13.30, Lard quiet; cash and Feb. \$7 to \$7.02%c, March \$7.05 to \$7.07%c, May closed \$7.20 to \$7.22%c Boxed meats steady. Whiskey firm. Receipts—Flour 23,000 bush., corn 450,000 bush., oats 124.000 bush., rye 9,000 bush., barley 35,000 bush. \$1,000 bush., corn 181,000 bush., oats 71,000 bush., rye 8000 bush., barley 14,000 bush. changed. Wheat dull; February closed

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Hardy, jr.! They lives in the same Miss Penelope ha it for one night e large family of th lope and the doc and somewhat of simple, self-sacrit New England con At last the do practice any longer sold out to Dr. Jo energetic Maine shingle a little wa the business. He skillful, and peopl out. Still, he to despise Dr. of experience, a sometimes to ask vice, which gratifie pleased Miss Pene reak in the mono have this big cheer an hour with them the outer world wi not always of medi he found time to remany a new idea found its way to than half-starved b They made a cozy hearth. The two d gued to their hear Peaelope sat on the hearth and knitted a Sne was full of kind serving that Dr. She were out at the fing some mysterious withere were great pockets, which also gradually the new d quiet, friendly feeling Affairs were at a lope, jr., came home for having been nur

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I know there is a dibut not so great, I he bridge it over; and I

bridge it over; and I shield you from every deserve your affection I have prospered in past year, and can o fortable home, and yo enough to the home them. I know you n suitors before me, and fashioned, not gitted w but I shall consider and fortunate man if my wife. Yours since P.S.-Please let p mon as possible.

Miss Penelope gasp letter. Her mind was she walked over to thing glass which hundrawers, and stood that herself.

"Ah, if he had com she whispered, shakin the reflection before have been worth the lold woman. And y

old woman. And y will consider himself this wife. What ha this great happiness knees by her bedside, sobbed and cried a w lost youth and more to Here Penelope, jr., scane, and hearing the by Miss Penelope with a girl of 16, clapped braced her relative on it was no more than a On Dr. Sherburne's which he was quick to it. One was postma was from his sister; 4 in a small, cramped he fully elaborated, as if much writing. Neith be what he expected, letter first. The end Do you know anyb away village of yours Harding? I happend ence, of course,) that particular per, Arch raves over her to me, paternal relative has am dying to know all

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MISS PENELOPE, SENIOR.

See was full of kindly impulses, and observing that Dr. Sherburne's driving gloves were out at the fingers, she timidly offered one evening to mend them for him, and did so while he sat there; another time, in some mysterious way, she discovered that there were great holes in his overceat pockets, which also received attention, and gradually the new doctor began to have a quiet, friendly feeling for the unobtrusive

Affairs were at this stage when Penelope, jr., came home. In a fit of gratitude for having been nursed through a severe illness, her mother had named her after Miss Penelope, but, as the gratitude wore away it was corrupted to Pansy, a "silly, furbishy name, waild her grandfather, who never called her by it, though every one else did, even Dr. Sherburne, although he liked the old-fashfoned name best and always thought of her by it. Her mother ways thought of her by it. Her mother had died years before, and her father was in California making money, so the girl spent her summers with her mother's people, and her winters in the old home-

Stead.

She was a happy, winsome young thing, and brightened up the old house wonderfully. She and Dr. Sherburne made friends at once. Dr. Joel dropped in quite often now, and a close observer would have noticed that he wore his Sunday clothes almost every evening, was much more particular in his general appearance, and always had something to show or tell Penealways had something to show or tell Penelope, Jr., in which that wily little maiden
appeared to be deeply interested. These
days Penelope, Sr., did not feel as cheerful
as usual. It did not occur to her to blame
either of them, in fact, she knew of a little
episode in Pansy's life which had resulted
in the pratte ring on her finger, and she
in the pratte ring on her finger, and she
love and try to be good to one another." in the pretty ring on her finger, and she thought the doctor knew it, and it seemed quite natural that he should prefer the

younger woman's company.

As time wore on the doctor's visits grew the very frequent, and he began to realize for first time in his busy-life that bachelor quarfirst time in his busy-life that bachelor quarters were bare and dismal places. Visions of a pleasant hearth of his own, and a pleasant face beside the hearth, began to haunt his waking moments, and, after much cogitation and weighing of pros and much cogitation and weighing of pros and Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. cons, Dr Sherburne wrote a letter. It was a work of some time and meditation was a work of some time and meditation, and cost many a sheet of paper before it was completed; then, a patient unexpect-edly stepping into the office, it was hur-riedly addressed to "Miss Penelope Hardy"

and dispatched.

During the day it was received. Pansy

be surprised when you read this letter. I hope you have guessed long ago how dear you are to me, and that you may be willing in the Nubian province of Dongola, and

ordaned by him and went to Abbas island,
White-Nile. His fame as a saintly man
was every year on the increase. He lived
in a kind of pit or subterranean repository
the reflection before her; "then I might
have been worth the having; now I am an
old woman. And yet he loves me, and
will consider himself fortunate if I will be
his wife. What have I done to deserve
this great happiness!" Falling on her
knees by her bedside, poor Miss Penelope
sobbed and oried a wail of sorrow for her
lost youth and more than one tear of joy.
Here Penelope, jr., appeared upon the
seene, and hearing the wonderful news told
by Miss Penelope with as many blushes as
a girl of 16, clapped her hands and embraced hey relative on the spot, declacing
it was no more than she had expected.

On Dr. Sherburne's table lay two letters,

AT GRAS O'RHILLY.

Dr. Hardy was Mias Penelope's father, and Mias Penelope was, annut to Panelope Hardy, jr. They had liyed nearly all the containing spokes of writing, and quantity, and that Archief in the same old-fashioned house, and Mias Penelope had cever been away from it for one night even. There had been a large family of them, but only Miss Penelope and the doctor remained—he peculiar and somewhat of a martiner; a kee, with a simple, self-ascrificing nature and a strict New England conscionce.

At last the doctor grew too feeble to practice any longer, and, after some demur, and out to Dr. Joel Sherburne, a stream, and on the Dr. Joel Sherburne, a stream, and consented the business. He was cheerful as wells a child to despise Dr. Kardy's many years of experience, and was very gain a skillful, and people were quick to find it out. Still, he could not afford to despise Dr. Kardy's many years of experience, and was very gain as a shillful, and people were quick to find it out. Still, he could not afford to despise Dr. Kardy's many years of experience, and was very gain as the business, the was cheerful as wells a shout my having had suitors. I have not have this big cheery mass to come and an amouth the business of the custor would with him, for his talk was not always of medicine; busy as he was, not always of medicine; busy as he was not always of medic

many times that letter was read. Enough, that quite early the next morning a small boy brought a note to Miss Penelope containing these words:

The obstacle are not insurmountable. I shall call to see you this afternoon. J. S.

This note threw Miss Penelope into a state of nervousness very trying to Penelope, jr., though it muss be confessed that energetic young person did a great deal in a short time—cartainly Penelope Hardy, with her hair rolled loosely at the nape of her neck, instead of in a tight knot on the top of her head, with a soft bow of pretty blue fastering the severely made black dress, with a pink flush (born of intense excitement) on her cheeks, and a new light in her timid eyes, was a much pleasanter personal contents. ment) on her cheeks, and a new light in her timid eyes, was a much pleasanter per-son to look at than the Penelope who had sat by the hearth and darned.

sat by the hearth and darned.

Penelope, jr., opened the door for him.
"I am very glad," she whispered heartily, pressing his hand in her eager, girlish fashion; "I always thought you would suit each other." And before he could find words to respond (that last remark being rather hard upon him, considering the circumstances) led him quickly to the parlor, and, shutting the door softly, went away.

"Behold your Ulysses!" he said, with a forced gayety, very foreign to his name. Behold your Ulysses! he said, with a forced gayety, very foreign to his usual self-assured manner. But as he saw the small, shrinking figure, the thin face flushed, the hands roughened and stained with many years of willing labor for others, twisting each other nervously, and thought of the constant self-sacrifice lops, and try to be good to one another."

This all happened some time ago, and one would scarcely recognize the staid, prim Miss Penelope in the sweet-faced, placid little lady who rules Dr. Sherburne's

From the Catholic World. Imagine a man about 40 years of age of medium height, as lean, as the saying is, as shotten herring, with a mahegany During the day it was received. Pansy took it in, and reading the superscription, ran up-stairs lightly to Miss Penciope's room with it. "Here, Miss Penciope Hardy," she cried, gayly holding the letter byer que head, "is a love-letter for you. Oh! you sly aunty, to be receiving letters day and three vertical slashes on his pallid cheeks: and to this a long cotton shift as a garment, a narrow turban as a headdress, a pair of wooden sandals, and in the hands—dry as those of a mummy—a string of from upknown (to me) writers. Here, complexion, coal-black beard and eyes, Oh! you sly aunty, to be receiving letters from unknown (to me) writers. Here, read it, and then confess to me, or I'll never forgive you." She ran laughingly away, and Miss Penelope was left alone with her letter. After looking it over on all sides she cut off the end of the envelope with her scissors and drew out the letter, and this is what she read:

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I know there is a difference in our ages, but not so great, I hope, that love cannot bridge it over; and I will try my best to shield you from every trial and care, and to deserve your affection.

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JOEL SHELBURNE.

P.S.—Please let me hear from you as P.S.—Please let me hear from you as to write or even how to read fluntly, ocn as possible. Miss Penelope gasped and laid down the letter. Her mind was in chaotic confusion. She walked over to the small blurred looking glass which hung over her chest of

drawers, and stood there looking intently ordained by him and went to Abbas island, at herself.

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divine perfections and to weep all his life for the shaded her relative on the spot, declaring it was no more than she had expected.

On Dr. Sherburne's table lay two letters, which he was quick to spy when he came it. One was postmarked "Boston," and was from his sister; ahe other was directed in a small, cramped hand, the capitals carefully elaborated, as if by one not given to much writing. Neither of them seemed to be what he expected, so he read his sister's letter first. The end of it ran thus:

Do you know anybody in that very far away village of yours by the name of Pansy Harding? I happened to know (in confidence, of course), bat she is engaged to my particular per, Archie Johnston. He rayes over her to me, and report says her paterual relative has no end of money. I am dying te know all abeat her. Do make

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DISPENSING CHEMIST COR, CARLTON AND BLEEKER

\$1500 Per Annum. When the waterworks committee met at the city hall yesterday afternoon, Ald. Walker (chairman), Mayor Manning and a-full quorum of the members were in

Mr. Carswell put in an appearance to ask an allowance of discount on a water bill not paid before the period for granting discounts had elapsed. Mr. Carawell's bill was something like \$300, and as the members hated to see him lose too much they

gave him \$114 discount.
The city engineer's report dilated on the need of efficient measures to check the waste of city water. Mayor Manning gave his support to these views. No action was taken.

A sub-committee was ordered to consider whether Contractor Hamilton should not be engaged to make repairs to the pumping well at the engine house.

The engineer reported that owing to a defect in the tubes of a boiler at the engine house fourteen hours were lost in repairs.

Further investigation will be made.

A request for a \$15,000

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A request for a \$15,000 extra interim appropriation was held over.

The committee talked and finally united to ask applications for the position waterworks manager at \$1500 a year.

Property Committee In the property committee Ald. Irwin, chairman, presiding, and all the members

being present, the following business was transacted: A sub-committee appointed to come to an agreement with the police commission-ers about the new west end police station. The aldermen consider the station now contemplated is far too costly. A sub-committee was named to act with Mr. Solicitor McWilliams on the Holt lease matter. The lease, the committee think, should be forfeited. Accounts were passed and the committee adjourned.

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The Gerrard street church was organized three years ago as a mission of the Sherbourne street church with a membership of five. The members now number 124, and during the past quarter they contributed for ministerial support alone \$170, besides paying all running expenses of the church. According to the Guardian, the revival services in Berkeley street church, con-tinues with unabated interest, and almost every night witnesses the conversion

At the time of D. L. Moody's visit t At the time of D. L. Moody's visit to Toronto, representatives of the different churches pledged themselves to raise their proportionate share of the expense. The proportion that was to be raised by the methodist church has not yet been made up. About \$150 is still required. Wm. Gooderham will receive subscriptions. Sherbourne street church, though one of the youngest city churches, has already won front rank in seal and liberality. In missionary gifts it stands second in the missionary gifts it stands second in the province and third in the dominion, being rpassed only by the Metropolitan, Toronto, and St. James street, Montreal.

The attendance at the Metropolitan Sunday school last Sabbath was the largest on

its record, there being present 584 teachers and scholars. It is now, with its new rooms and apparatus, probably the equipped school in Canada. A very interesting meeting is now in progress in the Carlton street church, at which quite a number have presented themselves as seekers, several of whom have professed conversion.

The Gloves Were Worn Out. En Brothers engaged a short time ago as coachman for Wm. Croft, Rosedale, and was presented with a cape and pair of driving gloves, the understanding being that Brothers was to return them when leaving. He only remained in the situation two weeks, but meantime the gloves were lost, and Croft demanded that they be paid for. The coachman kicked, but Croft was obstinate and took the amount from Brothers' wages when settling. The result was that Brothers had Croft before the magistrate, charged with non-payment o wages. While the complaint was giving

wages. While the complaint was giving evidence Croft, jr., who appeared for his father, asked him if the gloves were not considered part payment of wages, and he replied that the gloves were so badly worn out that he would not wear them. The magistrate ordered Croft to pay Brothers \$2, the amount retained. At the Police Court. The drunks were rushed through to quick music yesterday. John Callon alias Webster, assaulting Ida Hawkins, was days in jail. Wm. Brown and Frank Roberts, stealing two woolen shirts from I. J.

ordered to pay \$2 and costs or spend 30 Cooper, pleaded guilty and were each sent down for five days. Cornelius Driscoll, stealing roli of cloth, remanded for week. For neglecting to use a snow shovel and remove the snow in front of their residences the following were each fined \$1 and costs or ten days: H. Bell, R. Millichamp, Geo. Pearsall, Geo. Gall, D. Dunn, H. Franklin, James Robinson, D. G. Williams, Henry Pellett, Mrs. Falford, F. Sykes, Patrick Kinnear and E. O. Bickford, A number of other space geographics. ford. A number of other snow cases we

About St. Andrew's Church. The fifty-fourth annual report of St issued. The number of communicants on the roll is 647; added during the year, 85; removed by certificate, 22; by death, 5; net increase during the year, 17. The income of the church for the year was \$23, 404p and the expenditure \$21,055. The report shows that the liberality of contribution to the schemes of the church and for worthy beneated. for worthy benevolent purposes has been amply maintained. The two missions, St. Mark's and Dorset, have been well sustained and have done excellent work during the year. A handsome addition also made to the salary of the pastor, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B. D.

Martin Frawley of Parkdale is bound to secure damages from some one, he having issued writs against the village of Parkdale, the city of Toronto, the Grand Trunk, Toronto, Grey & Bruce, Northern & North-western, and Ontario & Quebec railways to recover the sum of \$5000 damages, claiming that on account of their negligence he fell into the subway on the boundary line between Parkdale and the city while crossng Queen street, and received severe

Editor World: Was it Alderman Deni- a chro son who went on the Nile expedition, or which of the family was it? EAST END.

BOARD OF TRADE BUSINESS.

nal British Matis - A Word Behalf of Smelting Works. There were ten proposals of membership at the meeting of the board of trade yes erday, as follows: C. Brough, A. A Allen, James Pepler, M. J. Mitchell, G. F. Frankland, W. B. Milner, R. J. Score, Philip Jacobi, James Carruthers, Hamil-

President Darling submitted a letter from the postmaster in reference to the British mails, in which Mr. Patteson said: British mails, in which Mr. Patteson said:
I find that any list I can get of steamer saliings to betotally unreliable, the list furnished
by the New York postoffices and from the yarious steamer offices being entirely dissimilar.
The most I can do in our February guide is to
add the name of the line carrying each mail,
and I have also obtained permission to send a
mail by the Guion steamers leaving New
York fortnightly. Ships sail Tuesday (one
day before Cunard) and the mail with have to
close here at 2.30 p. m. Saturdays in winter,
and 9 p. m. Saturdays in summer.

C. J. Pussy having addressed the board C. J. Pusey having addressed the board

G. J. Pusey having addressed the coard in support of an application now before the total government to give a land grant for the purpose of assisting to build a short line of railway to reach the smelting works at Snowdon, in the Haliburton district, on condition of the performance of settlement duties; it was moved by Wm. Ince and seconded by H. S. Howland:

seconded by H. S. Howland:

That this board having heard the statements of Mr. Pusey, and his explanation of the prospects of the company, and being anxious to see the resources of the province developed, be it resolved that this board use its best exertions in urging the provincial government to aid the project of granting the necessary wild lands to enable the company to proceed with the smelting of iron ore in the townships of Snowden, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Faraday, On motion of Mr. Rose the following ge

tlemen were appointed a deputation to wait on the government in reference to the Ince, Jaffray, Elliot, W. D. Matthews and W. B. Hamilton, with power to add

Opening a New Organ. The grand organ which has recently been placed in St. Andrew's church, King street, was opened last night. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. Edward Fisher presided at the organ and played elections from Mendelssohn, Beethoven Batiste, Lemmens and Bach. These numbers afforded ample opportunity for display of the wonderful power and chanical qualities of the instrument. chanical qualities of the instrument. The execution was characteristic of great clearness and sympathy, and displayed a thoroughly artistic conception of the compositions. The choir, seventy strong, rendered "The Heavens are Telling," Haydn; "Unfold" chorus from Gounod's Redemption, and the "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah, the first two being particularly well extented. Several hymns were arly well executed. Several hymns were also sung, in which the audience joined heartily. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, the delivered an address entitled hurch Music, in which he dealt with his bject under the heads of Hebrew and hristian music, tracing it from the earl-est records of its origin down to the pres-He favored the use of the organ n church and congregational singing, and he also thought that anthems were helpful ather than detrimental to true worship, if they were listened to in a proper spirit. A collection was taken up on behalf of the

organ fund.

At the Grand. Upwards of four hundred people were disappointed on account of there being no are now upon the walls, and the catalog Sin matinee will be Saturday afternoon, Max and the Organist, by Eakius. Both day. The play is above the ordinary and is produced in good style. Joaquin Miller's new play, entitled Tal-y-ho, will be the attraction Monday, Tueslay and Wednesday nights and Wednesday natinee, Feb. 16, 17 and 18. The Brooklyn Eagle says of it: Illuminated by the genius and artistic ability of so competent an actor as Mr. Downing, it is destined to achieve a or Forty-nine, and to take the place in public estimation so long held by My Part-uer, with which favorite drama it has much sought to present a living picture of the famous old stage driver of the Sierras, Hank Monk, whose name is indissolubly linked with that of Horace Greeley. In

The Bon Marche for silks and

. A Water Pipe Explodes The water pipes connected with a stove at No. 354 Ontario street froze Tuesday night, and when the fire was started yeserday morning they exploded, smashing giving the firemen a run in the cold preezy morning air with the thermometer at 18 degrees below zero, for nothing, as the nouse did not catch. Damaga artists to feel the steamship Lake Winnipeg will get \$200,000 for acting as rudder to the Aleka, that being a fifth of the value of the latter's cargo.

This is a blawsted country, anyhow," said a strapping big Englishman to a reporter yesterday. "Why here, I've only een in the bloomin' place four weeks, and I've had my nose froze four times." The nose was indeed a sight to behold, being as

Captains at Loggerheads. Taylor v. Hall was the first case called efore Judge Boyd at the maritime court resterday. Captain Taylor sues Captain Hall, owner of the tug W. T. Robb, for Andrew's church, Toronto, has just been 3130 for wages, damages and wrongful disissued. The number of communicants on missal? Defendant counter claims for \$2100 damages received by tug while ticians.
bringing a tow down Lake Superior under The d ommand of plaintiff.

Information was received by Assistant Deputy Chief Stewart yesterday forenoon hat Thomas Little, the man who shot Constable Armstrong, was biding in a house on River street, and a posse was decpatched, but on arrival discovered that a nistake had been made, as the house was occupied by a respectable widow who had never heard of Little.

Rising Young Canadians. Parnell and Walters are making quite a eputation for themselves as Irish comelians. They took part in an entertainment at St. Andrew's hall the other night under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul ociety and brought down the house with their songs, dances and funny stories. The two make a strong team and deserve to

Where Does Be sive took compassion on him and said he might go. He went, with many thanks, and proceeded to a drug store to have his frost bites attended to. to him and he will make it keep time like

LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPLOED

Ald. Piper won the \$150 music be tradled The plan of seats for the Twain-Cable eadings opens this morning at Sucklings'

The flagstaff on the main building, exhi bition grounds, was broken the other night by the strong wind blowing. The amateur minatrels may play in Hamilton on Feb. 21. They meet to night with a view of making their organization

Chief of Police Williams, Loudon, is in the city looking hale me hearty. He called on his old friends at police headquarters last night. For the week ending Feb. 7 the total number of letters delivered by carriers were 160,148; of these 5776 were registered.

A building permit was issued yesterday to J. B. Eager for the erection of a pair of semi-detached brick dwellings on Beverley street, near College street, to cost \$5000. Richard Searls is now suffering from a broken leg, the outcome of a sleigh ride Tuesday night, when the horse ran away and threw him out on the corner of George and Queen streets. Dr. Cassidy set the injured limb.

The concert and social in Albert hall on Monday night was given by the Maple Leaf and I. C. B. U. bands and not by the Emerald society, as stated. D. A. Carey occupied the chair, J. J. Murphy being unable to be present. The World has once more the proud

henor of being the only one cent morning paper in Canada, Peter Mitchell, the new proprietor of the Montreal Herald, having raised the price of that paper to its old figure, three cents. Mesers. Rowan, Duncan, Jackson, Mc-

Math and Richardson (warden) were appointed a sub-committee yesterday by the courthouse committee of the county councourtnesse committee of the county council to obtain legislation in connection with the agreement with the city relating to

Manager Dill's Benefit. The keen, cold, icy wind which crept into the small of one's back, and brought A trotting meeting will be held at Woodbing to Manager Dill's benefit at the Adelaide street roller skating risk last night, thereby attesting to the popularity of that gentleman. Although there were many skaters, the crowd of visitors was still larger, and altogether it was the gayest and largest crowd that was ever present in the rink. "King of Bicyclists" is the only name by which W. G. Hurst can be called. The skill with which he managed his machine was wonderful, and the tricks performed were numerous and varied. He turned somersaults, back somersaults, handsprings, etc., from the bicycle, and caught the machine before falling. His closing act, which was to vault clean over the bicycle, mount it, and turn a somersault, was successfully performed and in reservents of the course, and the feeling of the meetting will be held at Woodbine on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20. On the first day there will be a race for 2.50 trotters and 2.30 pacers and trot ters. On the second day a local race and a free for all 'will make up the program. Seven hundred dollars will be given in purses for the four events. Joe Duggan is free for all club was held Tuesday afternoon, when the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Andrew Allan; vice presidents, Joseph Hickson and John Crawford; honorary treasurer, Chas. Cassils; secretary, Duncan Robertson. There was also some discussion on the question of procuring a site for a race course, and the feeling of the meetto mind the north pole, did not retard turn a somersault, was successfully per-formed, and in response to repeated en-cores he bowed his acknowledgements.

The race recently rowed over the Thames Mr. Hurst is amateur champion all round gymnast of America, and is now winning fresh laurels on the "fiery untamed steed." The two mile race for a silver cup was very

tive pictures will be the St. Celia of Gab. are on large canvasses, and painted in a are on large cativasses, and painted in a masterly manner by artists of entirely different schools. Those who viewed the picture of Max's, the Raising of Jariua' Danghter, will in the St. Celia see an equally great painting. This picture is all light; that of Mr. Eakins veiled in deep and rich shadow.

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to present a living picture of the
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UNITED STAVES NEWS. The coal companies have advanced prices

the pursuit of this purpose he has con-structed a simple story, which is at once Rossa's paper offers \$10,000 for the body of the Prince of Wales, dea.d or alive. nteresting, entertaining, refreshing and avigorating, and, above all, probable and The Dakota legislature has passed the woman suffrage bill and it is believed it will pass the council.

Senator Bayard has been invited by Cleveland to take the secretar vahip of state. It is the first definite offer. The jury in the trial of Judge Ford a New Orleans was tampered with, and its members are to be indicted. The judge was

The Kansas legislature has consured Frank Bacon, the state commissioner at New Orleans, for joining in the welcome to Jeff Davis at the reception of the liberty The result of inquiries among the members of the next congress leads the American Machinist to decide that there is a

majority of at least nine in favor of pro nose was indeed a sight to behold, being as arge as a turnip, and nearly akin to the color of coal. He vowed he would start for "ome" again, and never more visit monday night. Their remains were handed to some modical students, who handed to some modical students, who

Mrs. Dudley was arraigned at New York yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, but the judge declined to interfere with the ordinary course of justice. Mrs. Dudley is accordingly at the mercy of O'Donovan Rossa and a lot of democratic ward poli-

The diary of Lieut. Kislingbury, who pedition, has been thrown open to public inspection at Washington. It is a record of continual biokerings between Greely and the deceased, reminding one forcibly of the jealousies of the Englishman and the American in Jules Verne's Sea of Ice.

A Full Wallet. The Hamilton Spectator of yesterday has this to say about a citizen of this fair city: John Cash, M.D., a member of the Toronto medical fraternity, was picked up early this morning by Constable Barrow near the corner of James and Repecca street. He was enjoying a peaceful slumber while the icy breath of a blizzard swent over him ploping his ears and swept over him, nipping his ears and fingers. He was quite unconscious of the state he was in, but his eyes were opened when brought before the magistrate, ears by that time had assumed tremer proportions, and the effects of his outing were plainly discernable. The magistrate

Five dollars will buy a French-made lady's cloth mantle of the

TROTTING AT WOODBINE PARK.

A Two-Day Meeting to Be Held There Next Week. James Fell and John Cash are to spar to finish at Montrea' shortly. The Taunton, M. 38., aldermen have declined to allow Greenfield and Sullivan to

spar there to-night. Richard K. Fox has "allowed" Wm. I Harding to act as a feree at the Mitchell es entertainment on Feb. 23.

Alf. Greenfield and George Fryer have agreed to box four rounds at Philadelphia on Feb. 27 for the receipts of the house. The annual steeplechase of the St. George Snowshoe club, Montreal, was won Feb. 10 by A. Monckton in 27.25, J. H. Samuel coming second in 29.10, and Beilley third in 29.20.

The English champion skater, "Fish" land, on Jan. 28. Smart was beaten in the first heat, one mile, by ten yards, and the championship was won by P. Brumsma (Dutch) of Sneek. Dominick McCaffrey has declined to fight Jack Burke with bare knuckles, saying he

ants to fight that big loafer John L. Sulli n first. As the "loafer" declines eet him McCaffrey may be considered o

van first

the retired list.

English advices state that Fred Archer will be in the old country in season for the opening of the flat racing season. Solomon, his valet, "couldn't endure the blarsted climate of America, you know," and returned to England last month. Fred intends staying at Montreal atortnight longer. An evening paper publishes the following as coming from a member of one of the toboggan clubs: "If the editor of the Herald will visit one of the Hills and take a slide with the writer, he will promise that an accident will happen that will be worth publishing an account cut."—Montreal Gazatta.

treal Gazette. People are saying that the Royal Mon-treal Golf club ball was one of the prettiest ever given in the city. It was a brilliant success. The committee's arrangements as to music and other accessories were per-fect, while it is said there have been very few balls where there were more pretty

girls.-Montreal Star. A trotting meeting will be held at Woodbite on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20. On the first day there will be a race for 2.50 trotters and 2 30 pacers and trot ters. On the second day a local race and a free for all will make up the program. Seven hundred dollars will be given in purses for the four events. Joe Duggan is the saurer and Frank Martin secretary.

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The two mile race for a silver cup was very exciting, and was won by Thompson.

Art Leam Exhibition.

The loan collection exhibition will probably open Saturday, Feb. 14. The pictures are now upon the walls, and the catalog es all the way from Australia that Hanlan contemplates ordering a paper shell in addition to his cedar boats. The latter he probably has by this time, but if he wants the paper affair he would be well advised to cease contemplating and send his order unless he also "contemplates" doubtless also contemplates had

doubtless also contemplates beating Beach next month, and it is to be hoped he will do it so thoroughly that the Australian will think he knows more about ferry boats than rowing in a racing shell. There was, it is rumored, to have h billiard hippodrome last night in Albert hall, in which Schaefer and Wallace, two manipulators from the other side, were to show up in form. The pair at last accounts were snow-bound in the country that suffers no inconvenience from wintry weather, and whose people are accustomed to poke weak fun at Canada, a country

than Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan, to say nothing of such God for-saken holes as Oregon, Washington Terri-tory, Minnesota and Montana. When they are thawed out it is stated Schaefe and Wallace will probably materialize. In the meantime the affair is indefinitely post-

GARLE NOTES

Turkish papers have been prohibited rom publishing news from the Soudan or commenting upon the situation there. A Norwegian bark bound for New York and the British steamer Zoe collided near Gibraltar yesterday. Both vessels sank, but the crews were saved.

The First Instalment. Dominion Churchman: Immediately the decision was given in Langtry v. Dumoulin, checks for \$1000 each were sent to the sevi eral rectors interested. The money soon melted away in the discharge of legal liabilities and honorary obligations incurred owing to the very inadequate incomes of several of the recipients. "Owe no man anything" is a very hard precept when the stipend is not sufficient for the needs of a ily. It was hard also to fulfil the latter clause "to love one another" when half-starving clergyman saw his wife and babes in want of necessaries, while another was hoarding up by scores of thousands the very money which was legally the property of the one in distress! That scandal is

From the Hamilton Times. The western end of Lake Ontario is covered with ice and snow for many miles. As far as can be seen from the top of the mountain the ise stretches away down the lake. The extent of the ice is greater than ever before known on Lake Ontario. There is a travelled road on the lake from the Beach across the bend to Burlington. City Cierk Beasley's father once crossed Lake Clerk Beasley's father once crossed Lake
Erie on the ice from Port Dover to the
American shore, but no one can recollect a
passage across Lake Ontario on the ice. A
few winters ago Bronte fishermen claimed
to have been far enough out on the ice to
see. Port Dalhousie. It seems probable
that the lake could be crossed as far down
as Oakville now. Tremendous ice banks
are niled high along the shore at the baseh are piled high along the shore at the beach, and the ice will ramain firm as long as the wind continues from the west.

Severty-five cents will buy a dog-skin muff at the Bon Marche

DEATHS. NUDEL-On the 9th inst., John T. Nudelerk of the police court, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, he 12th inst, at 3 p.m. sharp, from his late estidence, 89 Charles street. Friends and equalitance will obsers accept this intima-

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may patch up a peace for t but the memory of its blue trous delays will remain a Gordon's heroism' is not Samuel Baker, although s

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London, Feb. 12.-Gen.

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who took command of the fo up the Nile when Major-G has sent from Dulka island, miles above Merawi, the f of the recent engagement: was well planned and galls The rebels held the high backed hills, with some adv in front close to the river. of the Black Watch regimen regiment marched arous ridge of hills entirely enemy's position, which from the rear. The nu enemy was not great, but. was extremely strong and di-cess, and they fought with the mined bravery. The Black vanced over the rocks and br upon the koppies. They if fire in the coolest manner after they had driven off charge, they stormed the posi-heavy fire. Earle was forein tack, and to the deep sorre officer and man in the force h just as the summit of the firs reached. At the same time of the Staffordshire regiment attack of the high ridge, the lay over the most difficult growth that the gallant officer, Lieut. Col. Eyre, Meanwhile, the 19th Hussars the enemy's camp, and our complete. Ten of the enem fell into our hands. The enem fell into our hands the eyer great, and their dead lie the rocks and in the open spa of the Staffordshire regime the rocks and in the open spa-tried to rush through our ad-when they found themselves Scarcely any of the enemy exped. Besides Earle, who caped. Besides Earle, who a bullet fired from a small bu Col. Eyre, the British ala Major Coveney of the Blais into men of the rank and hacers and forty-two men we These have been brought to I shall continue to advance by daylight on February 11 and

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