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DOMINION DASHES.

THE LATEST CABLE NEWS

A SCATHING CRITICISM ON RIGHT MON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

News of the Egyptian Expedition-Plan of the Tonquin Campaign—Healy Gets a Check—Spain Still Quaking.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Pall Mall Gazette criticizes the speech of Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, at Birmingham last night. It characterizes the speech as laying down "a program consisting of old radical fads." The Gazette, however, thinks Chamberlain can be for-given much for his declaration that "English democracy will stand shoul-der to shoulder throughout the world to maintain the honor and integrity of the empire." Mr. Chamberlain's expression of regret at Germany's annexation of territory in the Pacific the Gazette considers unfor-tunate. The people, it says are not irrithe Pacine the Gazette considers unfor-tunate. The people, it says, are not irri-tated at Bismarck, but at the inertia of the English government. The Gazette ridi-cules Mr. Chan berlain's declaration against the destruction of Egypt's independence, which it contemptuously describes as "the independence of a marionette."

Plan of the Tonquin Campaign. ters to day Gen. Lewal, minister of war, unfolded plans for the Tonquin campaign. In order to end the campaign before the rainy season 6000 troops will leave for Tonquin next week and 6000 more in Feb-

ruary. Gen. Negrier is following up his suc cesses and hopes to Reach Langson by the end of the week. Five hundred and twenty sold ers were admitted to the hospitals in October; 36 died.

Spain Still Quaking.

MADRID, Jan. 6 .- A severe earthquake shock was experienced in Granada yesterday evening. A panic occurred among the convicts. They attempted to escape from the prison, but were prevented. Shocks were also felt at Loja and Motril. Shocks were also felt at Loja, and Motril. The king is about to visit Granada and Malaga. The people in Granada are thoroughly frightened. They are removing goods from houses and are living in the fields.

left bank of the Stanley-Pool, and that the African association shall cede to France all its stations on the upper and middle Niari. The association asks France at its stations on the upper and maddi bade them leave him. Another middle Niari. The association asks plan he has for enlisting adherents is to covertly prepare a pit or hole in the ground, in which he sets matches and gundless of the sets and supper and the sets matches and gundless of the sets and sets of the sets o

CAPETOWN, Jav. 6 -Sir Charles Warren has asked Governor Robinson to increase the forces for the frontier. The Transvaal Boers are flocking to help Stellsland and Goshen, the filibusters. Serious fighting

PARIS, Jan. 6.—President Grevy has PARIS, Jan. 6.—President Grevy has He tells them that the fire will be confined ordered a medical report upon the mental so as not to then and there burn them state of Louise Michel. If she be declared insane he will liberate her under the guarantee of her friends to provide for her.

Encouragement from Rome. Rome, Jan. 6.-The Directo wishes Wolseley success and remarks the flag of civilization now floats over Khartoum, but if once removed will never be restored.

A Check for Healy. DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- A testimonial check for £1000 was presented to Healy to-day by his constituents in recognition of his services in behalf of the Irish cause.

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Arthur Smith, builder of Rotherhithe, has failed; liabilities

CABLE NOTES The mahdi is said to be terrified at the

A British protectorate has been pr claimed over the whole coast of Pondolar Paris advices say France is moderating for demands upon the African internationa

The Irish members of parliament will not make the matter of home rule a direct question until the new parliament as-

It is rumored that Bismarck is willing to surrender, Angrapequena and the rest of the territory Germany claims on the east cast of Africa in exchange for Heligoland. Dr. Kane of Belfast wants orangemen to opose the nationalists on the ground that the r success would mean the handing over of Ireland to the church of Rome. The Renan catholic clerical party hold differconjugate the stablishment of a democracy, in the establishment of a democracy, in which their temporal power would be absolutly nil.

The Marriage Aiders Seeking Damages. Chief Justice Cameron opened the civil asses yesterday with Duff v. Gardiner and Webber v. Gardiner. These are ac tions brought by W. A. H. Duff, a Hamilton barriver, and president of the late associatio, and W. B. Webber, the secretary, against John Gardiner, a farmer living in the township of Ernestown, Lennox county, recover damages for false imprisomers. Gardiner became a member of on and was to receive \$1250 on his marriag. He paid assessments amount ing to abot \$165, but before he married n collapsed, and he had Don arrested on the charge o judge. They now sue Gardiner for

NEWS OF THE EXPEDITION.

Arrival of a Naval Brigade at Korti-The Mahdt's Orders to his Lieutenant. Korti, Jan. 6.—Lord Beresford's naval brigade has arrived. They made the journey of the Nile from Sarrass in twentyseven days. They will accompany the expedition across the desert, and on arrival at Metmaneh will man Gordon's

steamers.

The mahdi has strictly enjoined Osman Digna to remain near the coast in order to prevent the English advance from Suakim.

Natives say the rebels held Gakdul until they heard of Stewart's approach when they decamped inward. The prisoners in the hands of the British state the mahdi's forces will make a stand at Metmaneh where earthworks have been constructed.

A prisoner brought here says he saw four of Gordon's steamers recently at Shendy, apparently awaiting the Euglish

EL MAHDI'S MIRACLES.

Very Able and Cunning Man, Who Superstitions.

The "mahdi," he continued, is a very

able, cunning man in all he does. He has had a building erected into which he retires to pray, and where he sometimes receives and speaks to his followers. Here he tells his devotees, he converses with the "El Hadra," or "Holy Presence," from which he receives instruction, direc tion and advice in all matters. The credulous Arabs equat around outside this building in hundreds all day long, and when the mahdi appears beg to be shown the "Presence," that they may die happy. "Oh Prophet," they cry, "show us the "El Hadra." With grave face Mohammed 'El Hadra.'" With grave face Mohammed Achmed turns to some one and answers, "Wallah! that is a very serious and difficult task you seek to impose on me." He is invariably polite and always calls everyone "Ya! Sidi" (sir). If in a complaisant mood, the mahdi pretends to yield to their request; he invites them into his sanctuary, which is bare of furniture save a few carpets, skins and mats, a brass bowl and brass tray. He then bids them search the apartment to see if there is anyone or anything be-

The king is about to visit Granada and Malaga. The people in Granada are thoroughly frightened. They are removing goods from nouses and are living in the fields.

The Kaiser Rejoices.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—The emperor, in a letter in answer to the New Year's wishes presented to him by the magistracy says it is a matter of special rejoicing that his personal meeting with the rulers of two great states at Skierniwixie has been attended with happy results. It is a guarantee of peace abroad, and constitutes a pledge of benificent progress at home.

The Spanish Disaster.

MADRID, Jan. 6.—An official report states that 900 lives were lost in Granada during the recent earthquakes. The king has increased his personal donation to \$20,000. The emperor of Germany has telegraphed sympathy and a large donation.

France in Africa.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—It is proposed that France shall renounce her claim to the left bank of the Stanley-Pool, and that the African association shall cede to

Moines, 'This disgusted the bride a had Little arrested for bigamy.

How to Encourage Foreign Business, powder. Haranguing the savage triber who flock to hear and see him, he tells them they have nothing to fear from Turk or infidel. If necessary the fire even could be sent to consume all their enemies, so that they would not even need to lift their hands against them. Then, to show his power, the mahdi drives his spear

Afterwards his confederates come to his aid and remove the traces of the prepared West gave a brilliant ball to-night on the occasion of the introduction of his second daughter into society. The assemblage consisted of the most distinguished memfelt exceedingly cheerful at the con of the sale. ers of Washington society, including the

Had no Fancy for a Youthful Step-mother ST. Louis, Jan. 6 - John B. Harney, son BROOKLYN, Jan. 6. - A man named Mc of Gen. Harney, has petitioned the court Caffrey, his wife and several children to appoint a receiver for his father's estate. were found dying of starvation in a shanty The general's recent marriage has brought his father is not qualified to manage his estate, which he values at one million. The general will resist the attempt. He charity commissioners was called to the case but they paid no attention to it.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Benjamin Ashby and Geo. M. Watson, bankers and Fataittles Underground. stock brokers, were arrested to day on a charge of grand larceny in wrongfully withholding and converting to use of other than the rightful owners \$12,500 deposited v Mrs. A. N. Tartwell, a widow

reasurer of Union county, Dak., is reported short in his accounts \$16,000. His The President to be Present.

A Brilliant Debut.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—British Minister

In the City of Churches.

Brokers Behind Bars.

stage effects.

full diplomatic corps.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 -The president o-day accepted an invitation to be present at the opening of the universal cotton convention at the world's exposition at New Orleans Feb. 10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 - Hulshiser & Buck man, members of the produce exchange, and large dealers in grain, have suspended. They were short of the market.

Ten Per Cent all Round. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 6.-Notices a 10 per cent reduction will be posted in all the mills in this city to-morrow, to take effect Jan. 29.

Great Editor-Good moining, sir, Caller-I am a poet and would like you to look over— Great Editor—Beg pardon, I did not

hear your name."
"My name is Tennyson."
"What! The Tennyson who wrote that thing called 'Freedom,' which""Oh, ne, sir! That was Alfred Tenny." My name is John Jinks Tennyson. They now sue Gardiner for "Oh! beg pardon if I have hurt your sess will be continued to day. Sit dewn,"

SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO.

TWO THOUSAND ARMED MENREADY FOR SERVICE.

Other U. S. News-Business Looking Up-Sale of Seats in Beccher's Church— How to Encourage Foreign Commerce. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The armed socialists here are said to number 2000. A promin-

sections and drill in halls, the location of Carkill & Gueria, 323; Geoffrion, Dorion, which is changed each meeting. Within the past year the accessions to the society have been extraordinarily large. Each member owns his outfit, including a rifle, which is kept at home. As to a threatened outbreak, the leader said : If things go on in the way they have been going for sometime, it wont be far off. You may be sure of one thing, we

Curcago Jan 6 -The North Chieses rolling mill will resume in three weeks. The mill employs 2000 men.

Manufacturers and business men report a marked revival in business. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.—The eighteen inch department of Carnegie's union iron mills started to-day. Work will probably be resumed in all the other departments in a few days. The Solar iron works of Clarke

ompany will start to day.

The following additional mills have re The following additional mills have resumed or will start during the week: Chees, Cook & Co's nail mill; Wilson, Walker & Co's iron mill; Jones & Laughlin's bar mill; Singer & Nimick's sheet mill; Black Diamond steel works. At Sharon the Kimberly iron works and the Valley mill resumed vesteday. Valley mill resumed yesterday. The Sharon stove works start Tuesday at a re-

New York State Legislature ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 6 .- The legislatur was organized to-day. Erwin was elected speaker of the assembly. Gov. Hill, the ew governor; in his address deals intelligently with the present affairs of the state. The state debt is less than 44 millions. The governor merely touches upon lions. The governor merely touches upon the subject of canals, contrary to general expectation, and makes no reference to their enlargement. He suggests the enactment of laws for the settling of differences between labor and capital and draws attention to the present method of executing criminals and questions if the science of the present day cannot provide less harbarous methods.

Repented of Her Bargain. AINSWORTH, Neb., Jan. 6. - Minnie Gillett, a prepossessing white girl of 21, was married on Monday by a justice of the Gillett's father keeps a hotel. Little has been doing odd jobs about the house. He made the girl believe he was heir to a large pattle ranch and she consented to the mar-riage. Just as the ceremony had been performed Minnie's father rushed into the quire's office with a statement that Little and a black wife and two children in De

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- The board of nanagers of the American Iron and Steel sociation to day adopted a resolution characterizing as unsate and tending to imperil domestic control of home markets the method of extending foreign commerce by the negotiation of commercial treaties, and recommending the establishment of steamship lines between our own and foreign ports as the safest and surest way of

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The thirty eighth nnual sale of sittings in Plymouth church ook place this evening. The church was well filled. The total sales aggregates \$15,400. With rentals added the amount realized is \$27,000 against \$34,800 last year. The highest ever realiz d was in 1875 when the amount was \$68,997. The oremost bidders of last year were the neartiest bidders to night, and Beecher

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6 -Patrick and Peter Campbell were working in a mine together when a tremendous fall of rock and coal occurred. The bodies were horribly mangled. Michael Nask, Italian. in a mine at Laurel hill was struck by falling rock and killed. Patrick Cunningham, employed in the Yorktown mine for the past forty years, was instantly killed yesterday by a coal bank caving in.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

In the Washington senate Hawley yes erday introduced a bill to establish

national copyright. A Newark, N.J., bookseller is under a rest for working the bean racket. He offered to give an organ to the man who guessed the number in a bowl of beans and is being prosecuted for transgressing

Detroit intends establishing a lodging-house, where a tramp may work for a night's lodging and a good breakfast While he is in bed his clothes will be cleaned by a pressure of twenty pounds of super-heated steam.

The attorney-general has decided that Utah commissioners have no jurisdiction over school meetings in Utah, and that polygamists may vote at the school meetings for the purpose of fixing the rate of taxation for school purposes.

The forty-ninth congress will contain 182 democrats, 140 republicans, 1 green back democrat (Weaver of Iowa), and 1 greenback republican (Brumm of Pennsylvania). A vecancy exists in the fortyninth congressional district of Pennsylvania. One hundred and eighty seven members of the present house have been

The petition for the Scott act to be sub mitted in the county of Lincoln was filed in the registry office on Saturday last. The petition contains a trifle over 2000 signa-

The farmers of East Flamboro are in arms against the toll-gate. The keeper says they shall pay, and has hired twenty men to compel them, but the agriculturists say they won't, and trouble is feared. Montreal's statistics of litigation are published at the end of the year. The list ent socialist says they are divided into is headed by the firm of Gre

> Laffaur & Rinfret, 252; Macmaster, Hutchinson & Weir; 245. Fred. H. Hopkins of Port Hope, had \$6000 left him recently by his father. He spent the money in riotous living during three or four months, and the other day levanted from Batavia, N.Y., leaving a board bill of \$60 unpaid.

off. You may be sure of one thing, we will not stand idly by and see workingmen shot down in the streets like wild beasts as was done once.

Business Looking Up.

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Belleville, Jan. 6 .- The following good tidings were received from Stoco yes erday morning concerning the smallpox, which has been raging at that place: The last patient has left the hospital, which has been closed. No case is known to exist in the neighborhood; and the medical health officer has discontinued his visits. The mortality that attended the scourge was an

Mother Mandelbaum's Jeweis. HAMILTON, Jan. 6 -T. C. Mewburn, spector of customs, has received word om the authorities at Ottawa that if Mother Mandelbaum wishes to recover her jewelry she will have to pay the duty on \$2725, at which they value the jewels. The duty will amount to about \$800, and she will have all the expenses to pay besides.

"Men Wanted." "Men wanted," was the subject of a cture delivered by Rev. Maniey Benson before a large audience in the Parliament before a large audience in the Parliament street church last night. The men wanted were not those genteel, proud, haughty wax figures of society, who lived on the money earned by hard working perents, and who never sought to earn a penny for themselves. The men wanted were those who had some aim in life, and who were determined with the aid of pluck and perseverance to gain that end. He advised all young men to have some distinct aim in life, and to work and strive until the goal was reached, and not lead aivnless, moping lives. The and not lead aimless, moping lives. The lecture was interspersed with anecdotes of famous men, and was delivered in an excellent manner. A vote of thanks was

tendered the lecturer. H. E. Clarke, M. P. P., occupied the chair. At the last regular meeting of the Irish Catholic benevolent union held in their hall, King and Jarvis streets, the follow ng officers were elected for she ensuing year: President, John McMahon; 1st viceyear: President, John McManon; 1st vice-president, J. H. Barber; 2nd vice-presi-dent, John Carr; corresponding secretary, M. J. Mogan; finance secretary, P. J. Murphy; treasurer, Edward Huntley; mas-ter of ceremonies, Thos. Morton; trus-

tees, Jas. Dowling, John Carlton and Thos. McDonald; tyler, Thos. Schaefer. Not a Dead Duck Yet. The announcement of the death of John buck, the well known Humber hotel man,

Still on the Explode. An epidemic of lamp explosions seem o have set in. The latest was at 12 Wal ton street, the residence of Wm. Collins, last night. A shall blaze followed the explosion but it was speedily quenched, little damage being done.

George Watson, a printer, was arrested long with three other men as a suspected crook. Let no one confound him with the compositor of that name who works in The World. Our George is a pious

In the speech at Three Rivers Sir H. ngevin wound up his animadversions against the Irish ship laborers union of Quebec with the following dictum: It is matter of experience that the prosperity of all is dependent on the just equilibrium of the relations between the workman and he employer.

From the Philadelphia Record.
The great catholic population of Canada, rom Acadia to the Saskatchewan, might well Who Knows Best.

Mr. Manning's election is a protest agains

fold.

Mr. Manning's Speech.

He would never forget, however, and he wished then to express his indebtedness, that it was mainly to the conservative party that he ewed his election. (Prolonged cheers).

In Time to Come. The flowers are dead that made a summe

splendor
By wayside nooks and on the sunny hill,
And with regrets these hearts of ours grow As sometimes all hearts will. We loved the blossoms, for they he ped to brighten
The lives so dark with wearying toil and

As hop s and dreams forever help to lighter The heavy loads we bear. How like the flowers, whose transient life ended,
The hopes and dreams are, that for one
brief hour
Make the glad heart a garden bright and
splendid About Love's latticed bower.

One little hour of almost perfect pleasure,
A foretaste of the happiness to come;
Then sudden frost—the garden yields it
treasure,
And stands in sorrow, dumb.

Oh, listen, heart! The flower may lose it gloy

Beneath the touch of frost, but does not die.
In spring it will repeat the old, sweet stary

Of God's dear by-and by.

In Heaven, if never here, the hopes we cher-Will live again. Such beauty cannot perish;

PHRENOLOGIST FOWLER.

INTERVIWED ON THE SUBJECT OF

The World had far too much reliance upon its own knowledge of its great intelterday, if he would spend five minutes in answering a few questions. The great

answering a few questions. The great professor acceded with exemplary affability, and without further ado we began firing off the said questions:

Is there any thoroughly scientific exposition of phrenology? we asked.

The professor paused, smiled, mentioned an author or two, himself luciuded, but asserted his opinion that scientific terms only tended to conceal, not to discover, truths; popular treatises, he believed, were the best means of explaining the subject.

O. S. Fowler writes popular treatises.

This somewhat staggered us We also paused, smiled and innocently remarked that we neverthless could not help thinking there were many cogent arguments on behalf of a scientific terminology, but showed the polite processor that we were willing to waive the point.

Then we said we noticed upon his bills and upon his books diagrams of heads

and upon his books diagrams of heads marked off into divisions: were those divisions supposed to represent protuberances; did he himself really attach any significance to these so-called numps? Yes; certainly.

Yes; certainly.

We congratulate ourselves on the fact that we betrayed no emotion at this distance that we betrayed a tiny little smile.

overy: we merely made a tiny little smile of incredulity and astonishment do the work of a scream of laughter and went on.

In proof of the existence of such protuberances the famous professor permitted, nay, invited us to feel one of these very things on his own venerable beach. things on his own venerable head. We did so. Certainly there was one. Plain as punch. Who caused it we are at a loss to onjecture. We have an idea that it was in the region of "acquisitiveness;" but as this is very near to that of "sublimity." we are afraid of falling into any possible

error upon this point.

What we wanted to know next was whether there were any real proofs, other than mere general observation, that any relation could be traced between the pos-session of bumps and peculiarities of char-

Well, said the hoary headed professor, scientists have shown by removing the skulls of animals and introducing elecrodes into various parts of the brain that-Yes, we said, we knew that; but if we remembered aright, all that scientists had cular movements, nothing more. To this he assented, and we were left in undisputed pessession of the fact that benevolence, or veneration, or sublimity could not

We very gently questioned him about this: explained to him how this accelera-tion was caused by the excess of carbonic acid, etc., etc., and then asked how it was

acid, etc., etc., and then asked how it was the lungs propelled the blood.

By electricity.

Another staggerer that settled that question, and thinking that we had learned quite enough for one day, we rose to go, when the urbane professor volunteered to convey some more information to us gratis; such that he was intending shortly to publish irrefragable proofs that the to publish irrefragable proofs that the sun instead of being ninety-six million miles distant from the earth was only six millions. Another staggerer. It tickled the erudite professor very much when we told him astronomers had brought it down from ninety six to nigety one millions al ready, so that he had only eighty five millions left to get rid of. This was enough. We obtained permission to publish the professor's astounding theories.

Queen's Bench Judgments. The queen's bench divisional court fanded down a number of judgments yesterday. In Robbins v. Brockton, an action

terday. In Robbins v. Brockton, an action brought by Robbins Bros. against Brockton for remuneration for services in pasting and auditing the books of the municipality, the court sustained the judgment of Chief Justice Hagarty, which was in favor of the plaintiffs. In the case of the Queen v. Ball, a crown case reserved by C. J. Cameron from the last Ottawa criminal assizes, the court confirmed the conviction of the prisoner for forgery. In Kinver v. Phœnix lodge of oddfellows the verdict for plaintiff for damages for injuries sustained while undergoing the ceremony of initiation was confirmed.

The court refused to disturb plaintiff's verdict for \$500 in Stillweil v. Rennie,

verdict for \$500 in Stillwell v. Rennie, the Port Arthur libel suit. In McRae v. Turner (Hamilton) defendant appealed from a verdict of \$5000 for false arrest. The court ordered a new trial on the ground of excessive damages

Star Life Insurance Company. This company, founded in 1843 by umber of leading English capitalists of the methodist chu.ch, is about extending its business in Canada. The prosper-ous and progressive history of the society's business in England bespeaks for the man-agement in Canada that liberal support which will doubtless be accorded it. I iformation respecting the position and standing of the Star, and its rates for as surance and investment can be obtain from the chief agent, A. D. Perry, 16 King street east, Toronto, and from loca

Hickman & Co.'s Starlight concert troupe, made up of accordeons, violin, whistle, guitars, etc, was out seranding last night, and called on the newly elected aldermen of St. James' ward, the Court street fire hall, The World, etc. Their music is sweet and catchy, and is much sought after for parties. sought after for parties.

Ald. James is not a candidate for school

AT THE CITY HALL.

Ald. Defoe, Allen, Steiner, Verrall, Hastings, Jones, James, Carlyle, Crocker and C. L. Denison were the members present at the regular meeting of the works ern Science One too Many for Phre- committee at the city hall yesterday afternoon. A complaint from Muter street residents made the aldermen aware of the fact that the party who took the levels for

on the streets.

The engineer's report advising the con-

taken a path in the woods thinking the construction of a sewer on Grange road was adopted. It was agreed to allow the supply tenders to stand over so as to get in offers for circular sawed lumber.

Cutting Impure Ice.

Chairman Carlyle, Ald. Allen, Harvie, Verrall, Hunter, Jones, James and Crocker were present at the regular meeting of the markets and health committee yesterd y afternoon. The mayor's decision to suppress all glove fights in future, was approved. It was agreed to disregard Inspector Awde's advice to appeal on the Boyd cartage case. Commissioner Coatsworth was ordered to go ahead with the street cleaving, and the council will have to find the needful Ald. Harvie said ice cutters were getting out blocks near the Book street sewer opening. The aldermen agreed that action pening. The aldermen agreed that action prevent the sale of frezen filth was necessary, but relegated the point to the local

The Superannuation of Teachers. Some weeks ago information was infornally given to teachers and inspectors of chools throughout Ontario that a radical change in the superannuation of those approaching session of the legislature. At, the same time both teachers and inspectors were notified to pay up arrearages to the uperannuation fund. This has not been superannuation fund. This has not been done, except in a few cases. Inspector Hughes notified his teachers of the proposed changed in a circular issued to them. Several of the old members of the Toronto staff have taken advantage of the fund, and have retired on the government pen-tion, supplemented by liberal annuities from the school board. Other inspectors and the weekly newspapers would do well to make a note of the proposed changes in

The installation of officers of Geoffrey de . Aldemar preceptory No. 2, took place in the templars hall, Toronto, last night, the officers being installed by R. Em. Sir Knight, P. J. Slatter, provincial prior, Rnight P. J. Statter, provincial prior, assisted by V. Em. Sir Knight N. T. Lyon and Em. P. Wm Hamilton, There was a large attendance of Sir Knights. The officers are: Sir Knight E. T. Malone, Em. be put in motion by an elect ode. So the arguments proving the efficiency of bumps must, we supposed, rest on general observation alone.

Thinking that would do for the bumps theory (in more senses than one), we tackled the long-haired professor on another of his pet theories. Prof. Fowler publicly declares that the lungs (apart from mere muscular motion) are one of the chief propellers of the blood through the system, and adduces as a proof the fact that if the breath is held the pulse is accelerated.

We very gently questioned him about the system.

The official Returns.

The official returns of Monday's voting vere declared at the city hall yesterday. Mr. Manning's majority is 145, the vote being: Manning, 6025; Withrow, 5880; making a total of 11.9.5, the largest vote ever polled for the mayoralty. There were a few slight changes in the aldermanic figures from those published, but none sufficient to affect the order of precedence. E. A. Macdonald entered a protest against the return of W. J. Snith for St. Mat-thew's ward, on the ground that he could

not qualify. The police cap ured three of this numer ous class yesterday. John Griffin had hand in the theft of an overcoat belonging to Jacob Spears. He will be asked to show it this morning. Wm. Butler is an accomplished member of the class. He had in his possession a string of bells and

some harness when arrested, John Mul-lius is the third prisoner, the charge against him being the theft of a white counterpane and parts of a stove. Editor World : How many Roman cath olics. English church, presbyterians and Mr. Mike Maloney went up to his precinct in the west to vote. "You've already voted, Mr. Ma oney," said the returning officer. Mike methodists are there in the world! What fell back and his brother Jerry advanced. religion did Shakespeare profess? SUB.

[There are about 200 million Roman ca holics The presbyterian congregations number 20,000. There are I2 to 15 million churchmen in England. We can't give the others Shakespeare's church was

doubtful.-ED] A Queen and a Prince. Editor World: Who was the queen of Italy before her marriage, and what was the family name of the Poin Carila Carlon. CARILA CARLTON.

[The queen of Italy was Prince: Margaret of Savoy, daughter of the duke of Genoa, and the Prince Consort's name was

A Commendable Organization. During the past year the Toronto branch the amalgamated carpenters' society paid no less than \$471 54 to members out paid no less than \$471.54 to members out of employment, \$131.95 for loss of tools and \$198 to sick members. At its meeting last evening fifteen new members were admitted to the society.

A Big Insurance Policy. One of Toronto's wealthiest citizens cently taken out a one hundred thousand dollar policy in the New York Life Insurance company, of which institution Mr. David Burke is the general Canadian

The people declared against exempti with no uncertain sound Monday. The official figures have not been given, but the vote stands something like ten to one for the abolition of this incu us.

Mr. Kent, who is a candidate f r school trustee for St. Patrick's ward, is an old The flowers of human lives we count as lost.

Ald. James is not a candidate for school brustee for St. Pan's ward. The fight will teacher, who we'l knows what requisite now be between Vair and Hasleton. The lection takes place to-day.

And Heaven has no frost.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOUND DEAD IN THE BUSH. A MYSTERY REPORTED FROM KL-

dered ?-It Looks Like 11- An Alteren

1100 With a Neighbor. LONDON, Jan. 6 -O 1 New Year's day upon its own knowledge of its great intellectual capabilities to throw away its selfrespect and \$5—or whatever may be the
fee—on having its head examined. No; it
just humbly asked the great Professor
Fowler, whem he met east of Toronto yesterday, if he would apend five minutes in Lewis A. Stillwell, a farmer near Elen taken a path in the woods thinking the

Bishop Bourget is dying. Mr. Gladstone's health continues to impro The countess of Dufferin has been invested with the imperial order of the Crown of India.

Wm. Johnston, barrister, of this city is lying seriously ill at Guelph. His recovery is doubtful. Pincess Beatrice, only darghter of Don Carlos of Spain, entered a numery just before her f. ther sailed for India.

The Right Rev. John Jackson, bishop of Londonis dead. He succeeded the present archeishop of Canterbury in the see in 1869.

H. J. Hill, secretary of the industrial exhibition as ociation, is improving and was able to be out on Monday to cast his vote for Withrow. One more has been added to our colony of refuzees in the person of Elbert P. Cook, a defaulting member of the firm of Cook & Sackett, cankers of Havana.

Saskett, cankers of Havana.

Geo. Augustus Sals, the English journalist and special correspondent, arrived at New York yesterday. He will make an extended lecture tour throughout the country.

Mile. Van Z ndt has met with a most enthusiastic reception at St. Petersburg. The applause exceeded anything that has been witnessed for years and she was recalled thirty times.

Mr. Preston, secretary of the Central Reform association, and Mr. Hawley, ex-M. P. P., were badly but not seciously hut Monday night by the upsetting of their carriage while driving to a meeting at Switzerland, Lennox county.

and was so proud of the likeness that he wished to perfect it by pa tially denuding his scalp.

Lord Brougham wrote a very illegible hand, as did also the late Walter Thernbury. The current hand of George Cruikshank was an atrocious scrawl and Baizac wrote a hand nearly as execrable as that of Napoleon. The hand writing of Th. Escott of the Fortnightly Review looks lovely at a distance, but when you strive to de ipher it, then comes the tug of words. In big writing of remarkable men, perhaps Fene on's hand was the finest. In small, the palm belongs to Thackeray.

Lord Charles Hamilton, the only brother and heir to the due dom of Hamilton, married some years ago an obscure member of the foreign deminionde, and was refused a divore, the judge saying that Lord Charles knew perfectly well what she was before hemarried, her. She now lives with a relative of Lord Lonsdale, and it is and that Lord Charles has retired to a monsstery. The duke, meanwhile, lately had a can her. He can dispose of his great estates precisely as he pleases.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Mr. Kayjor declared yesterday that he'd had enough grit in his for the rest of his life, and that hereafter he'd vote as his respected

views. He had borne the brunt of the fight in St. John's ward—getting in the Hamitic vote, he bo rowed from Mr. Piper—but the grits weren't worth that and Mr. Jackson waved his gloved hand with a disdainful gesture Mr. Pierson, a distinguished member of the turf, declared that he'd never taken such a clerk to a barber, both of whom he personated

did them up. When Mr. William Owens met the two he said: "You'e nice fellows anytime to come in the afternoon to vote against a man when he's elected."

Mr. Ed. Gegg, who was slightly a looser on Withrow, started to look for Christy Fra er to report Peter Small for working for

Hon Oliver Mowat called at a polling booth on Shuter street Monday to vote. The cerk

was no there. Mr. Mowat was surprised. Mr. Mowat -On property.

Mr. M. (with a puzzled Took)—I really do not know, but it is in St. James' ward somewhere on Shuter or Cruickshank street, I think. R. O.—There's no Cruickshank street, Mr. Mowat.

Mr. M.—Oh yes there is. I knew it years

R. O.-It's called Wilton avenue now. The name has been changed for six or seven years,
Mr. M. (very much surprised)—Well, I
pever knew that before. I wonder where my

property can be.

The clerk turned over the list of property owners and found Mr. Mowat's name as the owner of property on Wilton avenue. He accordingly handed three ballot papers to the premier, who went behind the screen and narked them like a little man.

Decreasing westerly winds; weather preceded in same localities sleet or snow; slightly cooler.

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During the months past there has been

the pipe running across the bay, and by some this impure water is believed to be the vicinity of Australia. Spain has just the chief cause of the many cases of typhoid annexed some territory on the west coast, fever in the city recently. The opinions and Italy has all the time an eye on of several medical men on the subject have Tripoli, which will doubtless fall into her been published in the Mail. Dr. Aikin's says the trouble "is due to the water we are using"-adding that one oppose all comers to the extent of her ought to be careful in making a charge of ability. It is safe to say that, had Ger-

that kind, Dr. H. E. Wright attributes many instead of Portugal been the party the prevelance of typhoid "to nothing but in possession there the Congo conference the improper system of water supply," Dr. | would have been entirely superfluous. Covernton condemns the present system of water supply, but reminds us that air, as ing the biggest grab of all-to consist of well as water, is highly dangerous when northern and central Asia, with India kept tainted by the dejects of typhoid patients. in view, in the distance. At Samarcand The many wells still in use in the city he some of these days, the esar is to b believes to be doing much harm. Dr. crowned emperor of central Africa. With Oliphant has now double the usual number Russia pressing upon China from the west of cases of fever of a malarial character. and finds the cause in bad drainage, bad partition of that tettering empire seems to water and imprudent exposure while the be among the probabilities. system is poisoned with sewer gas. Dr. Barrick has the impression that there are other influences beyond imperfect drainage and bad water to account for recent fatal cases; and names violent changes of is what some will reply. Meantime let us weather as one of them. He points out note that Bismarck has promised to exthat water from the same reservoir is of plain all about his colonial policy on the varying quality in different parts of the city-a fact the explanation of which it week. would be very desirable to get hold of. Dr. George Wright thinks that what we call ern conveniences" in the best houses are the bane of the city at the present

time, and goes on to show wherein our present system of plumbing work is defective. Dr. Oldright may have had his sususe, but still thinks that the great evils from which we suffer are imperfect drainage and bad plumbing. Dr. Russell thinks the prevalence of typheid has been exaggerated, death from other causes having been ascribed to it; also that the city water is not as bad as has been represented. The public, he says, has more reason to complain of imperfect drainage. Dr. Pollard will not himself drink the city water until it has been boiled, but he adds that bad drainage and defective plumbing are fruitful sources of danger. Dr. O'Reilly, of the city hospital, rpake with regard to patients treated

there, who, says, did not come from any particular part of the city, but from all sections. A few of them came from the Canadian Pacific railway works on the by such a law. north shore of Lake Superior; and here the remark at once occurs to us that water contaminated by sewage could scarcely have been to blame in their cases.

The old saying that "doctor's differ" other things that require looking after as much as the water does. A sensible suggestion is made by Mark H. Irish. the genial host of the Rossin house. He proposes that the lake end of the pipe be 'corked up" and the water cut off at the engine house long enough to pump the pipes clean out from end to end, if the latter could be done. If after that water continued to come in, while the lake end was corked up, then the fact that there was a leak somewhere would be established. As Mr. Irish says, it need not cost much to do this, and a very important point now in dispute would be settled one

way or the other. With all due respect to those medical authorities from whom we may differ, we hold that the balance of expert testimony favors the view that the invasion of sewer gas into our houses-in other words, bad plumbing and bad drainage-is the main cause of typhoid and kindred diseases in Toronto. Contaminated water is danger no doubt; but so also is contaminated air. Let us suggest how foul air-sewer gas, in fact - probably gets diffused through many houses, and even through some of the most expensive houses, too.

In summer windows are left more less open, and doors too, a great part of this indicates a great change in the indus the time, Then drafts of air, either in trial sentiment of the south. ward or outward, are at their minimum and through all the house, and outside it as well, an equal pressure prevails. But as the cold weather comes on, doors and windows are shut, and fires are lighted. and now observe what happens. The kitchen stove burns during the greater part of the day, the hall stove both day and night. Neither coal nor wood will burn without air, and the volume of air that must be drawn in to keep a stove going is something astonishing. A powerful alone, but only to a moderate extent, let us the African elephant must, he thinks, follower in the calcohe, the empress on her say. The greedy fire sucks in air from all the American buffelo, and then the chief

HE TORONTO WORLD, available quarters, and the suction draws sewer gas itself there is now added a drawing or suction force of great power, and between the two the sewer gas comes into

We would put this question to the doctors: Is it true that in cities typhoid is more prevalent after the cold weather has set in than it is during summer? If so, then our suggestion as to the effect of the suction power of fires in cold weather, drawing gasses from sewer connections also from basements, has some degree of proof in its favor.

The rush of European powers to seeure distant possessions just now is phenomenal. In this line France makes a pretty big show, for it is not an odd bit of territory nere and there, but a large empire in the terest. east that she is after. Her last move is for the purchase of some islands to serve the purposes of a naval station near to the Panama canal. Germany appears to be much talk about impure water leaking into bent on appropriating every spot she sees vacant, from the west coast of Africa to hands some day. Portugal claims a large territory on the lower Congo and will

Of course Russia is engaged in complet and north, and France from the south, a

"Grab" being the order of the day among the powers of continental Europe what is England going to do about it "Well, she has grabbed enough already," reassembling of the reichstag this present

Some of those many manufacturers who are constantly on the lookout for bonuses ought to turn their attention to Mexico, where the government offers \$30,000 to any one who will start a paper mill. This bonus is backed by a guarantee of all the picions as to the quality of the water in caetus trees on the public lands. If orderly people, this offer would not long ge abegging, but capital is shy of a land of riots and revolutions.

> Mr. Withrow had no claim to the seat by reason of a deal made a year age, but if there was a man bound to support him it was Mr. Boswell.

Lord Denham proposes to amend Gladstone's franchise bill by inserting a provision that no one shall vote who cannot write a legible hand. In Canada, and probably in England, too, such a law would disfranchise a large number of lawyers and journalists. The late Lorace Greeley would have been incontinently shut out

The present revival of the grain market at Chicago and other important points is something to be remarked upon. Wheat now brings 71 cents in Winnipeg (this for continues to be true as ever. We see that No. 1, we suppose), and large quantities although the city water has been blamed are coming in. In Chicago the bulls in the as the chief cause of typhoid fever or similar diseases amongst us, yet there are well prepared to force an upward movement. A report that present European troubles are likely to lead to war is probably at the bottom of it all.

> conduct as head of the Canadian Pacific railway medical staff in the Northwest, Geo. T. Orton, M.D., M.P., alleges that the Roman catholics are the only denomination that have sent elergymen into the Rocky mountain camp hostipals. This allegation, from so responsible a source, will remind every reader of Dickens of that author's satire upon the inconsis tency of great missionary efforts upon Asia and Africa, while the home vineyard is being neglected.

The Winnipeg Times declares that no complaints are heard in the Northwest against freight rates, which, in the absence of competition even, are more moderat than they are upon the other side of the border. The "iron heel" seems to grind partisan journalists more than it does the farmers.

An alliterative motto at an Alabama democratic meeting, called to listen to Randall of Pennsylvania, read: "Peace, pig iron and prosperity." As a sign of the times,

The English courts have dismissed a appeal against a conviction under the act requiring bakers to carry scales with then when serving their customers. Like many other laws for the protection of the public this one is said to have hitherto been more onored in the breach than in the obser

A Mr. Joseph Thompson of Edinburg who has traveled upon the dark continent has little faith in Central Africa as an do their utmost to make us forget their suction of air towards the stove is estab outlet for European trade-and emigration. rank. The imperial party lodged in a lished, and the air required must come He considers the ferocity of the natives closed, and doors open only now and then, insuperable difficulties in the way of ex. where it the circumstance is the circumstance of the climate as was accommodated on a ground floor below the apartment of Prince Troubets closed, and doors open only now and then, where is the air to come from, to supply the fire? Suppose, now, that there are defective points in the plumbing arrangements, where the sewer gas might escape into the house, by its own pressure alone, but only to a moderate extent, let us.

The African elephant must, he thinks, followers the converge of the theorem and the same of the place. Close to us was a wooden structure which turned out to be Camp theatre. The attractions were French operetta and Russian ballet, and the fashionable piece at the time was alone, but only to a moderate extent, let us.

The African elephant must, he thinks, followers the empress on horse-

trade, that in ivery, must cease. It is, in in large volume the sewer gas that however, not many years since similar picbefore escaped in small quantity only. To tures were drawn of the Sanadian Norththe expansive or propelling ferce of the west. Traders' tales and opinions are always open to a liberal distrust.

Three daily newspapers gave their solumn up to an unceasing flow of slander, denunciation and abuse. [of Mr. Manning.]

Seeing that Mr. Riordon's minor organ was the one to insinuate that Mr. Withrow was party to the stealing of \$100,000 from the city, that it had the meanness to publish this charge on Saturday evening, and though Mr. Manning himself repudiated it that night, had not the manliness to withdraw it, nor the courage to repeat it Monday morning, the above extract it Monday morning, the above extract comes with bad grace from Mr. Riordon's paper. It was almost as bad taste for Mr. Manning to speak from the office of the paper that made the charge and not to take occasion to deny it—for the slander was stated solely in Mr. Manning's interest.

It is not about time to drop the shallow

Is it not about time to drop the shallow pretence that political feeling plays no part in municipal elections? If this were so we should not see the Toronto council solidly onservative year after year. Nor are eformers in a position to truthfully say that they are different in this respect from their opponents. In municipalities where they are in the majority they do not fail to use their strength. It was party politics that saved Boswell two years ago, and elected Manning last Monday. Until the party cry was raised the chances were largely in Withrow's favor. After that his stock began to go down, and the betting nen, who had nearly all been backing him, began to hedge. It would be more nonest and more satisfactory to fight the battle out on party lines at once, and have done with hypocrisy.

The rumor that the czar purposes having imself shortly crowned as an Asiastic otentate may only be an idle inference rom his existing relations to that continent, and the example of the queen of Great Britain in having herself declared impress of India. This example would ender it very difficult for England to seriously object to such a step upon the from their home grievances. It makes very little difference to the Asiatics who sulting them in the matter.

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A Military Holiday in Russia. A Paris letter to the New York Telegram contains what follows: "Edouard Detaille, the battle painter, has recently returned from a visit to the emperor of Russia, who asked him to attend the Russian military manouvres as his guest. The account the young master gives of his experiences in

the land of the czars is interesting. "We had a glorious time of it at Krasnoe Selo," said he. "The czar was cordial and the czarina gracious, both seeming to group of little houses near the camp.

riding habit) and I behind them in a vietoria. Nothing could be more picturesque than the operation. The generals and officers would arrive in carriages, heralded by the melancholy und of jangling bells.

Such a medley of rese and grooms and cossacks, such a infusion of brilliant uniforms! Conspicus among all you saw the French military mission, commanded by General Moribel—French kepls, German cape, high black Austrian helmets and English riding hoods all jumbled together—and as a background the imperial Cossacks on their dwarf chargers, motion-less.

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stand, or squat on the grass. Before falling to, the peasants came out bearing offerings of bread, salt and eggs to the emperor. When his majesty passed by a village, the bells rang out and the local "pope" presented him the holy pictures. Our dejeuners were enlivened by the music of the military bands and national senge, accompanied by accordeons, cym bals and tambourines. After dejeuner w generally went hack to our lodgings, and I set to work at my pictures."

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Imperial Federation or Independence. BY R. W. PRIPPS.

Bvery Canadian is, doubtless, much interested in the future of his country, and often have, seek its revenge in war.

selves what would be the method of put. of the confederacy, and sent to man cer ting into practical operation either of these tain frentiers. Such a confederacy, too, suggestions, certainly suggestions of suf- would need to be, at any moment, pre ficient moment to demand that we should pared to spend sums in its defense which in time consider exactly what they mean. It has been the habit of a certain party For we are speaking of what might well here-we will not say which lest we offend arise, the defence of the British empire, them-to denounce anything new as treas- surrounding the world, great portions of onable until they wanted to use it them- continents, many archipelagos, islands and selves-like the future wives of whom isolated ports without number, cities rich Brigham said to Artemus, "Sealed to me, and populous everywhere; and, at sea, of sir, till I wants 'um;" but when the great and valuable argosies of the Britthe time pressed, and they "wanted ish and colonial merchant navy, against, it um," out of their loyal budg might be, several of the chief military and ets came anything, from protection against Britain to signing annexation

Let us define imperial federation. I think you will agree with me that it can only be adopted when so arranged as to without, and alse-since as soon as you is, all parties would ask, "That their earnings be easier, their lives more comfortable, and those lives and earnings defensible."

Individuals becoming partners calculate and apportion their shares of profit. mercial privileges would advantage either most, and bargain for them. There would. it appears to me, be but one way to secure this in an imperial federation, namely, by an arrangement of tariffs, which, whether you call them zollvereins, treaties of commerce, or what not, are the only ways such things are managed in our day. For instance, it would be necessary that

the mother country and the federating colonies admit each other's goods at a lower rate of tariff than those of foreign nations. If wheat come to Liverpool free from Canada, it must be charged duty coming from the States. If ironware come to Canada at 20 per cent. from England, it must be charged 30 per cent. if it come from France, or whatever difference might be thought sufficient. In fine, all goods from the colonies to one another must enter their port of destination at a percentage so much less than that charged to the goods of other nations as to induce the colonies to buy in England or of each other, and England to buy of the colonies rather than deal elsewhere. It is to be observed that this is possible without raising the price of any article of provision unduly in Britain, for the colonies of Britain are ample in resource to supply not one alone, but if cultivated, a dozen Englands with food, and in cheapness they would compete with each other. Neither would the agreement prevent the colonies protecting their own manufactures, for they do not bind themselves to admit British goods free, but at a certain percentage below those of other lands. It will be found that under this agreement Britain would at once double her supplies to the colonies, and they would more than double theirs to her. Moreover, development in the colonies would then be rapid, and the trade in question would increase

as fast as the colonies grew. I think my readers will not fail to see that under this confederation Britain and her colonies could hardly fail to advance much and rapidly, in point of material prosperity. But I would be unfairly concealing one part of my subject did I not show that very great danger would necessarily arise. The United States would ensibly feel the strain. Emigrants which formerly came to her lands would come to colonial ones, for the produce of colonial farms would command the best market. Vast quantities of goods they formerly sold to Britain would be sold to Britain by the colonies; vast quantities the States formerly supplied the colonies would be supplied by Britain. Similar loss would be suffered by other nations. Neither Russian grain nor Russian timber could formerly came to her lands would come to Russian grain nor Russian timber could Russian grain nor Russian timber could compete in Britain with the wheat of India or the pine from Canadian woods. In a great many ways, in fact, the trade In a great many ways, in remunerative to both parties, between remunerative to both parties, between and restlessness during sleep. Mother

would be largely "left out," and would be correspondingly annoyed, an annoyance which might, as commercial annoyances

therefore in the fact that the two meas-ures above mentioned have been lately set defensive and offensive preparation would forth, on authority less or greater, as pointing out courses, one of which our dominion must take. Sir John Macdonald their wealth and population they would be and his clique of flatterers (I remember when that clique, some years ago, was small) would be necessary an innovation on the have lately taken the plunge, and given a rather hesitating imprimatur in favor of the former. But those who wait for Sir in all—their men are liable to be drafted John to tell what would ensue—to describe for purposes of war, and that on this details—to map, in fact, the outline of either a possible independence or federadefence; all men are bound to defend tion scheme will wait till Providence their residences. But the colonies, for works a miracle, and gives that clever per-imperial purposes, would not submit to a sonage a creative brain instead of an draft while the British contingent sent adaptive one. Tell him details, if you were merely such as would volunteer. The like; he will take it all in; but don't ask number might be the same, but the differhim to tell you. His only original attempt at definition of details, I think, in the old N. P. contest (how soon years are old federated empire one land—all wars in its ones) was when he telegraphed his famous defence, and all, British and colonist "readjustment" plan to the maritime prov- liable to equal conscription for the pur

naval powers of the world.

It is a great project, and has, it is no manifestoes, disinfected, hallowed and loy- to be denied, the elements of success, for alized by the contact it had borne. So, the growth of the colonies, under this sysno doubt, either of these they do not want tem, would be so rapid, that shortly they they will try to seal up for use on a future would be able to afford trade in peace and day by shouting "treason." But, in the first place, that cry is now as worn-out here Nor need there be, in any respect, a tenas Pagan by the roadside. In the next, I dency to clash between the confederated will not advocate anything; but simply authorities, for all local affairs might well say that, if you require independence, in be left as now, and all imperial affairs con my poor opinion it means this; and if you ducted by treaty rather than by represen seek federation, it appears to me it means tation. Or, if a central authority could be settled on a basis agreeable to all, on could be established.

In one word, imperial confederation

possible on a system of adjusted tariffs, give to the parties federating commercial defence, and government. It is a proposal and monetary advantages unattainable likely to involve the confederation in hostilities, probably frequent and serious; have a bag of gold you need a policeman—but it is also likely to afford the prosperity those military advantages which would fertile of the means to meet them, and to preserve in safety your acquisitions. That triumph in them. It would be a course so daring ss to demand cool and skil ful management beyond what has been shown by any British or colonia statesman of later years; but conducted with careful fore-thought and firm resolu Nations federating consider what comb as the world has not seen, neither has imagined possible. It would be a power which, in case of need, could arm, equip and quickly transport where needed, five millions of men. It would be a power which, largely naval, for intercommunimaintain fleets, armed and peaceful, far greater than any other nation, or several nations combined. It would be a power whose mere influence in the modern world would exercise a sway greater than ever did the arms of Rome in the angient. The continued existence of such gigantic powers have been in the past found impossible; but it may be that modern changes, which have altered all but the

stances as to overcome the impossibility.

The chief difficulties in the past have been found to be those of procuring a strong central government for communities of interests so distant and so conflicting, and the weakness, delays and hesitations of operations carried on through treaties, coalitions, or confederacies of distant members of such leagues. There are suggested. Whether those persons to whom the management of the proposed great confederacy would be probably committed would be possibly equal to the task, is a point those who are asked to embark their fortunes on such stormy

waters might well consider. If your readers care to hear further of such matters, I will, some day soon, sketch the method in which independence. is possible.

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Britain and foreign nations, would be turned into a trade equally remunerative to both parties between Britain and the colonies. Fereign nations

PESSLIAR PRONUNCIATIONS.

Some Old Country Proper Name Are Turned and Twisted. The death of the marquis of Cholmon deley reminds me once more of the odd cans. Lord Cholmondeley's name for instance is always pronounced, except by C. vulgar people, "Chumly." Such things in this country constitute the shibboleth of real society, and the slightest blunder is visited by that ostracism which is worse than death-at least to fashionable regulated minds. The great charm of this conventional pronunciation is that it cannot be learned by "cads," as persons "met in it," that is to say the bulk of the nation, are called. These unfortunate millions are in the position of those whose "speech bertayeth them." Thus there is a place in Wales called Aber-Thus there is a place in Wales called Abergavenny, pronounced on the spot as it is
spelt. But if any human being "in society"
spoke of Lord Abergaveney otherwise than
as Lord "Aberghenny," he would be stared
at as only an English grande dame "born
in the started." "readjustment" plan to the maritime provinces: and succeeded without the least necessity in giving the opposition just the sharpest arrows they have had to shoot at himself and his friends ever since.

Since, then, our greatest statesman is likely to afford us but the smallest information, let us try and sketch out for our selves what would be assured.

A vast force would be assured.

A vast force would be necessary.

In certain cases, it would be "Summery," St. Clair is "Singleon," Beauchamp is "Beecham," Saumarez is "Summery," St. Clair is "Singleon," Beauchamp is "Becham," Saumarez is of vital necessity that a million of men should be are regions of the confederacy and sent to man easy letters only. There are, I believe their names "D. L.," as if it consisted of those letters only. There are, I believe common people named Dalziel who pro-nounce their name as it is spelt but they are of very slight importance. Glamis also, where Duncan is supposed to have been murdered by the amiable Macbeth family, must only be pronouced "Glahms," and as this is the title of the heir apparent

and as this is the title of the heir apparent to the Strathmore peerage it is important to know the exact inflection. Lady Willoughby d'Eresby, whose son Lord Aveland is, through her, one of the hereditary grand chamberlains of England, has also an awkward name. "Lady Durrsby" is the scented recovered atthough I the accepted pronunciation, although I have heard fairly decent people call her "De Resby." The Baroness Burdett-Coutts's name is also queerly pronounced by the million whom she has in her large benevolence so greatly helped. They call her Burdett, with the accent on the last syllable, whereas the family pronunciation is Burdett. Free masons know this, as the present baronet is high in the craft. Everybody knows that Berkeley is reart. Every body knows that Berkeley is never, to "ears polite," pronounced otherwise than "Barkly," that Leveson Gower is called "Lewson-Gore," that Featherston-haugh is "Freestonhay," that Besun is "Boone," and Mohun was "Moon," Urquinart "Urcot," and so on. What is curious that in America the sound is reproduced is that in America the sound is reproduced, but the etymology lost. Thus in Calhoun, the name of a clever young American actress who has unobtrusively made her way here, we recognize the Colquboun of "auld Scotland." It is also, worthy of note that St. Maur is always pronounced

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-Ayer's Sarsaparilla stops the nauseou lischarges of scrofulous catarrh, and cures the complaint.

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of reviving. -Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes:
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is a valuable medicine to all who are
troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and tien, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal."

A young lawyer has made himself round-shouldered carrying a bundle of lawbooks to the courts and bringing them back regularly to his desk in another lawyer's office. He has no cases in court, but if he appears to be busy he will some day get the management of a damage suit on the management of a damage suit on shares, and the bar will ring with his elo-



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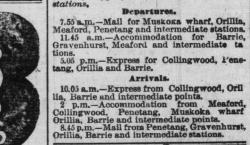
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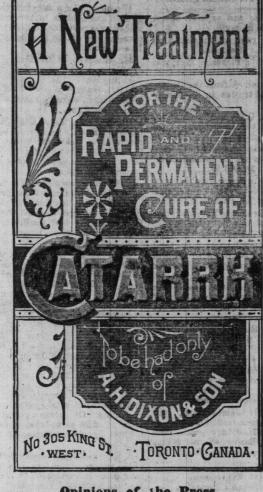
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26 WEDNESDAY, MORNING, JAN. 7, 1885. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Voting for public and separate trustees takes place to-day. The Black Flag runs at the Grand al week. Matinee this afternoon.

Abraham Forsyth, a Pickering man, was esterday committed as a lunatic. P. Curran has retired from the o for separate school trustee in St. James

Hugh McMahon, Q.C., will conduct the

W. H. Durand was yesterday are sted for forging the name of his fat Durand, to a check for \$43.80.

Prof. Aiken gave a clever exhibition on wheels on the Adelaide street roller rink last night. Polo match Thursday. The annual dinner of the Toronto press club has been fixed to take place in the Rossin house on Saturday, Jan. 17.

For the week ending January 3, the total umber of letters delivered were 184,675. Of these 5,527 were registered. Number of papers 47,442. Grand's house, 8 Glen road, was

burglarized early yesterday morning, and jewelry and other valuables to the amount of \$200 were stolen.

Members of the Royal Canadian Yacht club can obtain ball tickets from the secretary at the office of H. Pellatt between the hours of 11 and 4 daily. Montford's museum continues to e business. During the present week atinee is being given every day, and attendance is almost enormous.

Failures reported: James Logie, general store, Courtwright, called meeting of creditors. G. A. Huff, dry goods, Port Dover, assigned. Barber, Warner & Co., wholesale millinery, Toronto, effering 60c on the dollar.

From the Gentleman's Magazine.

I called at Park's studio one morning and was informed that he every minute expected a visit from the great general, Sir Charles James Napier, for whose char-acter and achievements he had the highest admiration. He considered him by far the greatest soldier of modern times, and had prevailed upon the general to sit to him for his bust. Park asked me to stay and be introduced to him, and nothing loath I readily consented. I had not long to wait. The general had a nose like the beak of an eagle—larger and more conspicuous on his cle—larger and more conspicuous on his nine and intellectual face than that of the duke of Wellington, whose nose was familiar in the purlieus of the Horse Guards. It procured for him the title of "conkey" from the street urchins, and I ted him at a glance as soon as he. On taking his seat for Park to model his face in clay the sculptor asked him not to think of too many things at a time, but to keep his mind fixed on one subject. The general did his best to comply with the request, with the result that his face soon assumed a fixed and sleepy expression, without a trace of intellectual acimation. Park suddenly startled him by inquising. "He it true general lectual animation. Park suddenly started him by inquiring: "Is it true, general, that you gave way—retreated in fact—at the battle of——?" (naming the place, eyes flashed sudden fire, and he was about to reply indignantly when Park quietly remarked, plying the modeling tool on the face at the time: "That'll do, general, the expression is admirable!" The general saw through the managurer and laughed

Making a Bow.

In public the bow is the proper mode of salutation, also under certain circum stances in private; and, according to cir-cumstances, it should be familiar, cordial, cume ances, it should be familiar, cordial, respectful or formal. An inclination of the head or a sture with the hand or cane suffices between men, except when one would be specially deferential to age or position; but in saluting a lady the hat should be removed; a very common mode of doing this in New York at present, particularly by the removed. ticularly by the younger men, is to jerk the hat off and sling it on as hastily as posthe hat off and sling it on as hastily as possible. As haste is incompatible with grace, and there is an old pantomimic law that "every picture must be held" for a longer or shorter time, the jerk-and-sling manner of removing the hat, in salutation, is not to be commended. The empressment a man puts into his salutations is graduated by circumstances, the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the person saluted has passed. it there until the person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unless the conversation should be protracted, which it is sure not to be, if either of the parties knows and cares to observe th

A well-bred man meeting a lady in a -wife, mother or sister-and though h may have parted from her but half a hour before, will salute her as deferentiall as he would salute a mere acquaintance. The passers by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his deferential man-ner says "she is a lady."

Mazarin Bibles Known.

Letter to the Editor of the Pall Mall Gasette. Mr. Quaritch's statements about the Mazarin bible are so wide of the fact that it is only charitable to suppose that your reporter misunderstood him. He appears to say that but five copies are known. If you look into Brunet you will find that to him no fewer than twenty-seven were known of which seven were known of which were well as the seven were known of which were well as the seven were known of which we were seven were known, of which seven are on vellum and twenty on paper. The Bib-liothcque Nationale at Paris has one of each, and the British muscum is equally fortunate. As the copies on paper are nearly thrice as many as those on vellum, the remark that a paper copy is, from a bookseller's point of view, worth more than one on vellum, is unintelligible. A good deal of nonsense has found its way into print about the Syston Park copy, for which Mr. Quaritch paid £3900 It is in every respect inferior to the Perkins copy, being at least an inch shorter, with leaves torn and mended, and in a binding which recalls (and justifies) Prosper Merimee's remark that the world would not breathe freely till a binder had been well hanged.
Mr. Quaritch makes a mystery about the
Perkins copy on vellum. It is known to
everybody that Mr. Ellis bought it for the late earl of Ashburnham, paying, not £3500, but £3400, and the book is in the posses sion of the present owner of Ashburuham

Pleasures of Imagination.

Poor Tutor-"Know ye what I do when I hunger have? Then draw I at home on my slate with chalk a white sausage.
When I right severe hunger have, draw I
two. Then drink I once from my mug of beer, eat a piece of bread, and rub from the sausage on the slate a piece away. Then drink I again, eat again a piece of the sausage on the slate a piece away. Then drink I again, cat again a piece of bread, and rub again from the slate a piece of sausage away, still the last morsal away is.

So picture Innivel in I have the sausage really eaten. Benold you, it is all only imagination in the world."

Bestwood, the duke of St. Alban's seat in Not's was bought by Charles III for \$5000 and gwynes. The Beauclerks have never been as well to do as theother lilegitimate offshoots of Charles. The late duke got only a life amount of \$10,000 a year by marrying Mrs. Courts, but the present duke had a fine estate in Ireland with Miss Osoorne.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Harvard faculty yesterday decided to prohibit the Harvard eleven from engaging in any more inter-collegiate football games.

Experiences That are Duplicated in Hany a Household.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Having settled themselves at the chicago Tribune.

The quarter of a mile foot race between Moffatt and Tisdale, to have been run yesterday, was postponed until to morrow in consequence of the bad condition of the Mr. Hodgkins of Grantham on Friday

ast shot a hawk and a rabbit at one shoot —killing both. The hawk had seized the rabbit, intending to carry it off and have a iday feast, when he chanced in the way Paddy Ryan leaves Chicago Saturday for New York to meet Sullivan in a four-

round glove fight. Of course Ryan says he will win—that is, if his mother is not taken sick again or his truss doesn't break, r something else give out.

Sullivan not only proved a failure as an actor, but Mike Donovan, with whom he sparred during his brief engagement at Brooklyn, declares he could have knocked him out if he had liked, but he didn't.

formance. A pigeon-shooting match for the benefit of the widow of the late Bob Harris will take place this afternoon at West Toronto junction between J. Humphrey, J. Watson and J. Townson on the one side, and H. Humphrey, H. Townson and H. Watson on the other, it being brother against beyother. The towns are 10 birds each 21 brother. The terms are 10 birds each, 21 yards rise. There will be plenty of pigeons and snow birds on the ground for tition. A comfortable and commodious ragon will leave the Briggs' house, corner f Bay and Queen streets, at 1 o'clock.

of Bay and Queen streets, at 1 o'clock.

Dexter B. Goff's recipe for teaching a horse to pace is: "Take nine or ten pounds of lead; divide equally in four parts of about 3½ inches by 4½ inches in size. Make two holes in each end of these leads; fasten two of them together and then have them padded. Then fasten them on the horse's legs, one on each hind leg just above the ankle joint. Drive your horse briskly with those weights. When your horse is trotting make him break; then shift the bit in his mouth alternately, and he will be thrown into a pace. Having this way trained him to some extent, take some of the lead off your weights and make them lighter with light paddings. Let him wear these until he is perfectly trained. By following this rule your weights and make them some or weights and make them lighter with light paddings. Let him wear these until he is perfectly trained. By following this rule you will enickly have a fast never."

perfectly trained. By following this rule you will quickly have a fast pacer."

A special from Washington says: "In default of the usual topics to occupy the attention of the people of Washington, He doesn't move, and I tip-toe to the hey are more or less agitated over a bet bed that had known so little of me for tween Mr. McLaughlin, who has super-tended the erection of the Washington conument, and Mr. Paul Hines, the wellnown baseball player of the Providence inc. Hines bets that he can catch a ball rown from one of the windows of the

conument, 500 feet from the ground, Meaughlin taking the negative of this pro-osition. The experiment is to be tried one day soon, when the weather is favorable. The monument engineers have be ne interested in the matter, and have ad their pencils at work. They estimate hat the ball would descend in five and a half seconds, and at the bottom would ave a velocity of 180 feet per second, or t the rate of about two miles a minute. the resistance to be offered by the person atching it is estimated at 110 pounds. It believed that the speed of the ball at he bottom would be no greater than that f some "hot" ones that are taken directly com the bat by infielders. The great neight will, it is thought, be the most

Hines will have more trouble in correctly judging the ball than in catching it. Snowshoers Abroad. TROY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The snowshoe club e Canadien, which arrived at Troy last night accompanied by the acting mayor of Montreal, members of parliament and other

uests and visitors, numbering 250, at ended mass in the French church this norning, then visited Albany and called in Gov. Cleveland. They returned to

-At 205 Queen street west, a place where Old Country Watches and timepieces of every description can be repaired as to give satisfaction to the wearer. Every watch repaired is warranted to keep accurate time. Doherty, watchmaker and jeweler, etc., 205 Queen west. 136

Lord North's good humor and readiness were of admirable service to him when the invectives of his opponents would have discomfitted a graver minister. He frequently indulged in a real or seeming debuter supposing him to be napping, ex-laimed: "Even now, in these perils, the uddenly interposed the weary minister

From the London Fun.

Mrs. Fussybody—"Those steaks you sent us the other day were not at all ten-der, Mr. Cleaver." Mr. Cleaver-"Surder, Mr. Cleaver." Mr. Cleaver-"Sur-prised to ear that, mum. Them steaks was cut orf the first prize bullock at the cattle show." Mrs. Fussybody—"Why, the prizes weren't awarded the day you sent my steaks." Mr Cleaver—"Course not mum—in course not. 'E's won the first prize since then.

In Sweden young girls place under three separate cups a ring, a coin and a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is first acciden tally exposed she will be married within the year; if the money, she will get a rich busband; if the ribbon, she will die an old maid. It is a favorite amusement among the young girls of Russia to conceal their inger rings in small heaps of corn on the floor. A hen is brought in, which at once begins to peck at the tiny heaps of grain. The owner of the first ring exposed to view will, according to popular belief, be married before her companions in the ex-

firm; sales 15,000 bbls., unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat-

A FATHER'S FOLLIES

Receipts 10.000 bush, spot, le to So.,

No. 2 37c cash, 35c to 35% February mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 38%

rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs lower; state 28c, Canadian 25c to 26c. Pork steady at \$12.75 to \$13. Beef quiet; cut meats firm, pickled bellies 6½c to 6¾c, middles nominal. Lard lower at \$7.12½c. Butter firm, state 1½c to 25c. Cheese steady at 9c to 13c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Flour firm and

unchanged. Wheat active and unsettled

at lower range; holders were realizing and

the feeling was one of weakness, closing

21c to 22c below yesterday. Local oper-

ators had the field almost to themselves.

\$6 \$0 to \$6.85, Feb. \$6.82\frac{1}{2} to \$6.92\frac{1}{2}.

Boxed meats; shoulders \$4.85 to \$4.90,

short rib \$5.85, short clear \$6.25 to \$6.30 Whisky steady at \$1.13. Receipts—Flour 16,000 bbls., wheat 107,000 bush., corn 129,000 bush., oats 59,000

corn 128,000 bush., oats 63,000 bush., ry. 1000 bush., barley 18,000 bush.

MARRIAGES.

CLARKE-SCOTT—At Christ Church (Reormed Episcopal), Toronto, on Tuesday becomber 30, by Rt. Rev. Edward Wilson D.D., Edward F. Clarke to Charlotte Eourth daughter of Dan. Scott, Esq., all objective.

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ceeded:

"I just had a rich time until that bey of mine was three weeks old. Then the nurse left and my wife said I could just as well help her as not, and I was only too tickled to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I was not to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I we had no crib for the youngster with the said I was not said to bush. So, 200 loush, firm in al. Corn—Receipts 106,000 bush. pot, firm; options 1½0 to 20 lower, cl. sing heavy; sales 3,000 bush. So, 200 b useful. We had no crib for the youngster then, and he slept with us, between his mother and me. I was cautioned not to to 40c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasse roll on him in the night, and I tried hard rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes un roll on him in the night, and I tried hard to keep still, but I hadn't been asleep more n a minute when my wife dug me in the ribs and yelled, 'Get up! you're lying on Adolphus.' I got up, moved over into my place and tried to sleep, but I got on Sullivan not only proved a failure as an actor, but Mike Donovan, with whom he sparred during his brief engagement at Brooklyn, declares he could have knocked him out if he had liked, but he didn't. This is like the man who might have been rich, but he wasn't.

After weary waiting the Australians have at last succeeded in raising salmon in their rivers, thanks to the persistent energy of Sir Samuel Wilson. A number of fish have lately been caught in the River Yarra, near Melbourne, which are believed to be some of the California salmon introduced by him several years ago.

Isidor Cohnfield, owner of Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, says a 2.30 trotter used to be worth about \$10,000; he would now hardly bring more than \$4000. At the present time a 2.20 horse is worth about \$10,000. When a horse gets down to 2.12 every fraction of a second made below that increases the value of a horse by thousands of dollars. Of course a young horse that treats in 2.20 may bring a fancy price.

of dollars. Of course a young horse that balanced or one of my knees, he'd begin clawing the air and grunting contentedly.

About this time I set my foot in motiou, trot, trot, the land accompanied it with a trot! trot! and accompanied it with a bush., barley 54,000 bush. Shipments—seductive sh—h—h, th—ere—a' that Flour 20,000 bbls., wheat 25,000 bush. I hoped would soon lull him to sleep. But nary lull. He'd look at me, smile—his grandmother says it's colic that makes him smile—and then take in the furniture piece by piece-and stare stupidly at the dimiy burning gas jet. He was perfectly cool about all this. Nothing was done in haste. Each picture, chair, ornament, would receive a minute inspection from those wide open blue eyes, and your humble servant kept digging away at the trot! trot! and 'sh—h—h' scheme all the while. Suddenly there would be a slow closing of the ttle white lids and the blue eyes wer hidden. Aha! Now he was going to sleep.
At last! And I'd work the trot! trot! At last! And I'd work the trot! trot! with renewed vigor. Then he'd sigh a tired little sigh, and when I was sure he was fast asleep I'd start to lay him back in his crib. But just as I would lean over to lay him down he'd open his eyes, coo happily, and seem to say: 'Oh, I'm not asleep; I was just having some fun with you,' and that was nothing to do but to take him. there was nothing to do but to take him back to the chair and begin the whole

business over again. Another three-quar-ters of an hour would drag wearily by, and a second time the baby's eyes would close and sleep appear to have come at last. How carefully I sneak over the crib and time. I sneak in under the covers, stretch myself, think there never was anything

ather. His eyes gazed vacantly into spa

as he mechanically made his way to the door, and with a shuffling, uncertain step

A Satisfied Laborer.

From the Chicago Herald.

A passenger on a train up in Wisconsin

was complaining of the hard times. "I

don't see nothin' hard about 'em." re-

parked a contented looking man opposite

im. "Well, you're the first man I've seen

A Watery Compliment.

eme of tragicart! But I am almost sorry went; I caught such a fearful cold."

"Cold! wny, the room was warm."
"Yes; but the floor was so damp."
"Indeed! What could have caused that!

She gave him a free ticket for the season

The Vear's Consolations.

From the New York Star.

When January's cold is here,
And all the days are chill and drear;
When air and earth are thick with snow
Leaden above and white below;
Then let us, as we face the blast,
Give thanks for blessings in the past,
And lovingly remember
Dear days of sweet September.

Cause men to shiver and to quail;
When on the ice and through the snow,
Slipping and tumbling, mortals go;
Then, as we grumble and complain,
Let us, to soothe the biting pan
Of days so dull and sober,
Remember bright October.

When April, foster child of March, Sullen instead of gay and arch, And giving frowns in place of smiles, On agony fresh sorrow piles, Prolonging winter's gloomy feign; Then let us, as we bear the point, Look backward and remember Bright days of mild December.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Cotton firm and

anchanged. Flour-Receipts 21,000 bb/s,

When February's sleet and hail

y performance ?"

he tottered away.

the above lodge are re lodge-room, corner of Queen and Cameror streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th inst., a 2.30 p.m., to attend the funeral of our deceases Bro. James Magill, from his late residence 122 Vansuley street. Members of siste lodges cordially invited, JAS. KERR, N.G. WM. BURTON, P.G., Secretary. so comfortable as that bed, and close my eyes to a refreshing nap, when there comes from the crib a suspicious grunt, followed by a string of spasmodic coughs, and an unmistakable yell. Painfully I climb out of the restful DOYAL TEMPLARS—A MEETING OF A Ace Royal Templars and all interested in the prosperity of the order in Toronto, in Temperance hall, Thursday evening, 8th ininstant, at 7.30 p.m. Addresses by the Grand Officer. Meeting under the auspices of Riverside council. ood, snatch that infant from its lowny couch and quiet him with the same old trot! trot! tret! while the ill night breezes float through the open indow, and play peek-a boo with my odest knees under the flapping flap of my COCOANUT and CHOCOLATE night shirt. This has been my nightly

Cakes, constantly on hand at he result before you. I haven't slept twenty consecutive minutes in twenty consecutive J. D. NASMITH'S. ys. You said something about having Cor. Jarvis and Adelaide streets and 51 King Street West. confort with that boy. I fondly hoped I'd get it. I'm still hoping." And the gloomy ook again stole over the face of the happy

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would you prefer to go in and win yourself agents, farmers, mechanics, clerks, school
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When fierce winds hustle us about,
Putting our hopes of spring to rout;
Then let us sweeten every day
With thoughts of blessings passed away,
And thankfully remember
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37c, Jan. 38c to 36¾c, May 39¾c to 40¾c.
Oats lower; Jan. nominal, Feb. 20½c to
26¾c, May 29¾c to 30c. Rye firm; No. 2
54½c. Barley unchanged. Pork active and
lower; cash and Jan. \$11.65 to \$11.70,
Feb. \$11.62½ to \$11.80. Lard lower; cash
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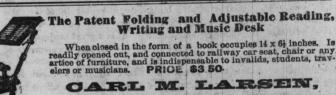
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Bros. of London, for the purpos fying Arthur Orton, confined is matta lunatic asylum at Syds bröther. He states that he d him to be such, and is therefore convinced that the claimant re-

Gen. Grant Refuses to Accept

New York, Jan. 7 .- The for published: "New York, Ja Dear Sir: Through the press wise, I learn that you with

> A Color-Blind Clergyman STAPLETON, S.I., Jan. 7. oachman named Bowald, age married on Sunday to Clara is very pretty, was a party.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan.

drunken row this morning a Ger Mundbrood was stabbed to another named Peter Frelich. packing house employes. The was arrested. While the offi after him Captain McDaniels of force was run over and killed by ger train. He leaves a wite children

The agents of the Hocking val are securing negroes to take the striking miners. They sign a

In the executive session of the Washington the Nicaraguan t reported back from the comforeign relations with a recounthat it be ratified.

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than are offered to us in retu and are offered to us in return ing constitutional questions of character, are untimely and s where be regarded with di spoke at length in support of tion, taking the ground that treaties were unconstitutional from their constitutionality the curably wrong," that they with the "most favored natio all other treaties, that so-calle treaties with inferior nations treaties with inferior nations much home trade in return foreign trade, and that real with such nations is impo continued by saying that when tion of a reciprocity treaty was ented to the senate forty year manimously decided that it grave and dangerous invasion rogative of congress to regular with foreign nations as well as ative of the house of representifits exclusive power to origin bills. Daniel Webster had sa I know the constitution of my contain to think a reciprocity constitutional." It such the unconstitutional when that decired

constitutional." If such tre unconstitutional when that dee made they were none the less is an insidious method by which important power of the house of tatives over all revenue bills mambitious executive become ontterly valueless. A recipronecessarily abandons protectifariff upon all the articles eand equally abandons all revenue to obtain a revenue therefrom existence of the treaty. It is

The Real Arthur Orton Said San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Edn has returned from Australia, wh at the instigation of Miss Geor a daughter of the head of the fire

convinced that the claimant recharged from prison in Londo Sir Roger Tichborne's heir to borne estate. The real Arthur (in Australia, will be taken to further establish his identity. DECLINED WITH THA

wise, I learn that you with friends of mine are engaged in r scriptions for my benefit. I both the motive and the friends have dictated this course on you on mature reflection I regard it myself and family to decline this generosity. I regret that I did this known earlier. Very tru U. S. Grant. To Cyrus W. F.

colored girl, aged 14, by a Gerister. The members of his clindignant. The minister says was poorly lighted and he thoug white. It is said Bowald minded, and the marriage was a shield a well-known resident involved in a suit in which the layery pretty. was a marty. A Murder and its Sequ

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