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The Toronto World.

A Hot Time Predicted for Col. Otter.

With Poundmaker.

A TRAP THAT DIDN'T WORK.

The Body Guards Fortify-

ing Humboldt.

THE FIGHT AT FISH CREEK.

Interesting Letter from a Member

of the 90th.

NOW HE POPPED OFF THE INDIANS.

The Bravery of the Grenadiers-Commu-

ALL THE INDIANS ARMING.

Further Details of the Battle lent shot.

immber of the 65th battalion and an excelled interstret. FISH CREEK, April 26, 1885. DEAR SAM, - Yours of the 8th inst, came to hand on Wedneeday, 220 inst, and was gladly received. We were then inght three miles from here. On Friday morning we resumed our march, and sty about 2.30 o'clock our irregular cavairy, who were in advance acting as scouts, were suddelly hurled back by a terrific volley affect thereof. We at ence extended in skirmieling form and advanced, C company infairty ischool extended on our (90th Batt.) right. A battery came quicking to the right and there and there are extended in ak they add and there their trail were marked by a dead or dying halfbreed to the regist and the main body slowly or indian. As they retired they separated the lefs wing and completely routed our fore, stormed them front by a well directed fire completed their rout by elseven o'clock. The centre of the oloumn had already begins of the one word lease and lakes. The centre of the oloumn had already begins of the one word lease and lakes. The centre of the oloumn had already begins of the sub a da word lifered after the fortification and we now closed on the fortificati

The Bravery of the Gremadiers-Commu-nication of a Worthy Soldier of Canada -The Northcote at Fish Creek and Being Turned Into a Vessel of War-File Hill Indians Troublesome. WINNIPEO, May 7.—Another account of the fight at Battleford reports that on Saturday morning nineteen head of cattle were seen on the hill at Cut Knife creek when the troops started in pursuit of them. The scouts led, followed by the remainder of the contingent, when suddenly they came upon the tepees. The Indians at once opened fire, hwing laid a trap made a charge and attempted to capture the guns. They came within twenty yards, but were repulsed in gallant

ledges the receipt of the following subscrip

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> She has seized a large portion of territory at little cost that will enable her when her railway is run through, to throw a strong army before the gates of Herat in a very takation will reign in Herat, thus giving the Russians an opportunity to intervene on the pretext of establishing order in the name of the ameer. The present peace, the Republique thinks, is only a truce.

Westminster abbey, to-day. The bust was placed between those of Shakespeare and Campbell in Poets'Corner, Apanegyrio was delivered by Mr. Lowell. Among those present were Baron Houghton, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and the entire Coleridge family. Dean Bradley and Mr. Lowell entered the chapter house arm in arm. Dean Bradley spoke briefly and in reply Mr. Lowell said: "All the waters of the Atlantic cannot wash out of the consciousness of either England or America that we hold our intellectual property in common. The literary tradi-Penjdeh affair did not know for long after she had commenced operations what her intentions were and when the Gladstone government did become suspicious she had already advanced well beyond her original boundary. The consent to arbitration will give Russia an op-portunity to mass her troops at arbitration will give Russia an op-portunity to mass her troops at convenient points, from which they can be comparatively easily handled. The im-pression on the unreasoning Central Asians will be that Russia has pitifully consented to spare her rival all the indignity she can while pursuing the even tenor of her own course of aggression. Mr. Gladstone has made a great mistake in not having formulated his demands and stood by them. The Russians are uncerupulous property in common. The literary tradi-tions and fame of those who shed lustre upon our race remain an undivided inheritance." The statue bears the simple inscription, "Samuel Taylor Coleridge."

d made a great mistake in not having formulated his demands and stood by them. The Russians are unscrupulous and cunning in fence and before any arbi-trator must have the best of it by reason that they will dumbfound their opponents with stretches of the truth. They will in short go to any length to gain their point. Again, it was not Russia who proposed arbitration, and thereby threw a doubt on the testimony of her awn officers, but England. Russia, on the other hand, by agreeing to arbitra-tion, piously held up her hands and said "See how truthful and sincere we are. We are in the right and, having nothing to fear, consent to this arbitration which our rival, who cannot trust her own officers, de-sires." The general impression appears to be that it would have been better for Mr. Gladstone to have at first accepted Gen. Komaroff's statement with the simple remark "don't do it again." As it is, General Lumaden is in the position of having been first asked to give his testimony and then being bluntly told "We do not believe you, but shall investigate your vorseity." It is a The Trouble Clearly Traced by the Physi curred during the night from the plague;

mean points of intering been first asked to give his testimony and then being bluntly told "We do not believe you, but asked in the shadh is country's configured to give his testimony and then being bluntly told "We do not believe you, but the shall investigate your verseity." It is a pleasant situation for an officer to be in who thought he had his country's configured to give his transful to some studies of the frontier on the spot, the placing dence and who when asked certain questify the sake the same studies of the frontier on the spot, the placing dence and who when asked certain questify the sake the same state of the second who when asked certain questify the sake the second the second the source of the second the second the second the second the second to the second to the second the second the second the second the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second to

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the British nation and Indian empire." The movement grows out of his recent attacks upon the government. THE FRENCH IN CANADA. Another Chance for England to Give Way.

REMARKS THAT AROUSED THE IRE OF QUEBEC M. P.'S. London, May 7 .- The conference be tween Earl Granville and Baron De Staal

arranged for to-day on the Russo-Afghan boundary question, was postponed, as De Staal is awaiting communications from St. The Mail's Bantling Repudiated by Both Parties-The Senate's Amendment to the Scott Act.

Petersburg. Negotiations continue on the demand of Earl Granville that Russia's assurances OTTAWA, May 7 .- Mr. Charlton asked, vas the interest due by the Canadian Pacific on May lat paid ?

Earl Granville that Russia's assurances that her troops will not advance to Herat shall take the form of a treaty. It is re-ported that De Giers maintains that a simple expression of such intention is suf-ficient pledge. De Giers has instructed Gen, Komaroff to prepare a detailed re-port of the advance on Penjdeh as a basis for reference to the arbitrator. Sir John Macdonald said : "No. The government believed it better to allow the oney to be used in the construction of the road. The sums received by that railway from the government were : Or account of the subsidy, \$21,274,341; on ccount of loan, \$20,097,600.

PARIS, May 7 .- The Republique Fran Mr. Caron, replying to a question, said that it was impossible to give the cost of caise predicts that the Afghans aggravated by heavy taxation will rebel, and that an the expedition to the Northwest. Mr. Blake asked if was the intention to

make any modifications in the arrange-ments with any colonization companies ? Sir John said the matter was inder con-sideration.

senators which will necessitate them taking a stand that will expose them to the re-sentment of either the liquor sellers on the one hand or the temperance men on the

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next day. The news of the death of Col. Kennedy, next day. The news of the death of Col. Kennedy, commander of the 90th, in London, Eng-land, was received to day. The officers assembled and passed resolutions of regret and condolence with the family. Col. Kennedy's two sons leave for Winnipeg to day.

as follows: "Fish CREEK, Apri 28, 1885.

The File Bill Indians. "I would like if I could to modify some FORT QU'APPELLE, May 7.-Lieut.-Col. O'Brien, after several hours' search, re- of the reports which, though the facts may turned unable to capture the File Hill be bad enough, are sometimes exaggerated turned unable to capture the File Hill Indians who stole horses and plundered settlers' houses. Subsequently the Indians sent for Col. O'Brien, A. McDonald, Hud-son's Bay company's factor, and Allan Macdonald, Indian agent, to meet them at a halfbreed's named Fisher. These gentle-m n proceeded to the place named, where they found the Indians in waiting. Indian

and halfbreeds surrounded. The energy made a charge and attempted to capture the guns. They can writhin twenty yards, but were rejulied in galant style by the mounted police under Col. Hereafter, moving the energy directly, and then wavere as the indians drew off, only to return to the half and hour the battle regard fireformed, moving the new younded to return to the first was of a sign in stronger force. The troops that hereafter intended following up his success by attacking the Tepees, but the man to return to the battlery was of a leep and the fight, besides the battery row gave them a does of air trace and hereafter ding and had been raining from 3 par. Were showed the satistance of a substitute for a failed and wounded with hin, we made our retreat safely carrying.
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The Professor Salted for \$400. NEWARK, May 7 .- The jury in the case against Prof. Boyenson, charged with slapping David Tovey and causing the boy's deafness, returned a verdict of \$400 against the professor to day.

The litinois Deadleck Broken SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7. - Weave (republican) has been elected senator for the 34th district by about 200 majority. This will give the republicans a majority on a joint ballot.

Handsome merveilleux dress silks, wholesale price \$1.55, for \$1 at the great slaughter silk sale now going on at the Bon Marche. Handsome checked washing silks (guaranteed pure silk) for thirty-five cents per yard at the Bon Marche.

Quiet Times at Hamilton. The Irish Local Government Bill. HAMILTON, May 7. - Mr. Waddell erected a temporary tollgate on York LONDON, May 7 .- The Irish local gov ernment bill will probably be introduced in parliament during the present assion. The measure provides for popularly elected councils in each county, whose duty shal-be to conduct the administration of busi-ness hitherto relegated to the grand juries. Provision is made for a central council in Dublin, to be elected by the county coun-cils. The council will discharge the func-tions of boards of education and public works, etc. It is also meditated to abolish the lord-lieutenantoy and create a secre-tary of state for Ireland, but this is still undecided. It is not likely that the meas-ure will be passed this year. ernment bill will probably be introduced street this morning but before noon it had

street this morning but before noon it had been demolished again. John George, county constable, Beverley, was fined \$2 and costs at the police court this morning on two of each offences for shouting on the public highway. He was also bound over in \$200 to keep the peace.

"Arbor Day." To-day is the one set apart by the minister of education to be known throughout

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occurred during the night from the plague; 21 new cases are reported. One physician is prostrated with the disease and another exhausted from overwork. Many cases of destitution are reported and food is being distributed by a relief committee. It is believed the disease is typhoid fever. Physicians have traced the plague to the water. At the head of the waters of mountain streams supplying Plymonth with water is a heuse in which typhoid fever has prevailed during the last three months. The excreta of the sick were thrown into the closet forty feet from the stream and washed into the stream by the March rains. The fever broke out about two weeks after the stream was polluted weeks af am was and thus far a thousand persons have been poisoned. About 85 have died and deaths occur daily. There were five deaths up to noon to-day.

PLYMOUTH PLAGUE.

clans to the Water. PLYMOUTH, Pa., May 8.-Four death

Lovely wide colored dress silks in all the newest shades, whole-sale price \$1.50, for one dollar at the great bankrupt sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

Beaten by the Workmen's Families. NORRISTON, Pa., May 7 .- A serious riot occurred at the quarries of the Consho-

hocken stone company to day. On Monhocken stone company to day. On Mon-day the men struck for an increase and were notified to present themselves this morning for pay due them. When fore-man Jacobs went to the quarry this forenoon he was assailed by the wives and children of the quarrymen whe were hidden in cars and adjacent undergrowth. Jacobs was mercilessly pelted with stones and lime. The latter filled his eyes, almost blinding him. He was knocked down and painfully injured.

Lexington Spring Meeting.

sides Lord Brabourne have seceded, although they have not thought their course sufficiently important to make any fuss over it as the former plain Knatch-bull-Hugessen has done. A report that aggravates the situation is that while Russia pursues her armament Great Britain has partially suspended her pre-parations both at home and in India. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7. - First race, on mile, Malaria won, Eros 2, Silvia 3; time mile, Malaria won, Eros 2, Silvia 3; time 1.484. Eros paid \$117.90 for a place-Second race, 5 furlongs, Bankrupt won, Wanderoo 2, Brookfull 3; time 1.044. Third race, 4 mile, Lord Clifton won, Anna Woodcock 2, Banna 3; time 1.174. Fourth race, one mile, Judge Jackson won, P. Line 2, Worth 3; time 1.574. Wood-labe full breaking the horae's nock and Gen. Lumsden's Summons.

lake fell breaking the horse's neck and hurting Sweeney, his rider, slightly.

A Big Reduction. PETERSBURG, Va., May 7 .- Mrs. John Tench, whose mind was impaired, died yesterday. Deceased had not spoken or partaken of food or water for over two months. Her weight was reduced from 240 pounds to seventy-five.

occupation of Penjdeh. Less confidence prevailed in regard to the satisfactory settlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty. An unconfirmed rumor that Mr. Gladstone was about to resign weakened prices. The continental bourses closed weak.

Mr. Gladstone Enjøys a Choice Morsel.

LONDON, May 7.-Mr. Gladstone, re-Downow, may 7.—Mr. Giadstone, re-plying to questions, said although on the receipt of the first telegram he had de-scribed the Penjdeh affair as an act of unprovoked aggression, he had never presumed that the facts in his possession were unquestionable. Within 24 hours afterwards news containing important qualifications was received. He had no doubt that when Lord Dufferin, after his return from the conference with the ince demied that Col. Alikanhoff had since demied that Col. Alikanhoff had ordered the Turkomans to make any attack. The report that Col. Alikanhoff had such an order was made to England by the lord-lieutenantcy and create a secretary of state for Ireland, but this is still undecided. It is not likely that the measure will be passed this year.
Gorden's Epitaph.
LONDON, May 7.—Lord Tennyson has written the following epitaph, which is to be suitably placed in Westminater abbey, in memory of Ged, man's friend while here below.
Warrier of God, man's friend while here here.
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The searth has borne no simpler, nobler man.
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any other foundation for the report than that of rumor. Mr. Gladstone refused to say whether Lord Dufferin approved the government's course toward Russia in the Afghan dis-

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LONDON, May 7 .- A movement has been started to secure the presentation of the freedom of the city to Lord Randolph

Russia's Next Chance.

Russians with four guas now occupy Penjdeh, but that a strong force is concen-trated within easy distance and is being

increased every day. CONVICT LABOR COMPETITION.

How the Government is Shutting Out the American Article. Dominion Appraiser Fraser has been in

IMPERIAL UNITY.

The Terento Sympathizers Elect a Dele gation to the Montreal Meeting. About thirty prominent citizens met in

the rooms of the Young Men's Liberal plying to questions, said although on the club in the arcade yesterday afternoon, in

A Feed at the New Fort. The officers of the Toronto Garrison Battery gave a dinner at the New Fort last

At New York : Amerique from Havre; Gre-cian Monarch from London, At Southampton : kider from New York At Moville : Anchoria from New York, At Havre : Normandie from New York, night. Capt. McMurrich presided. The invited guests present were : Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., Col. Gillmor, Col. Gray, Col. Alger, Major Hamilton, Capt. Mead, Capt. Blain, Lieut. Beatty, Lieut. Myles and Geo. M. McMurrich. The band of the battery furnished music. The great slaughter silk sale commences this morning at the Bon Marche, being the entire silk stock of a wholesale bank-rupt estate. Come early.

PERSONAL Wm. Ward, first Earl of Dudley, is dead,

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith have returned to the Grange. Baron Fitzgerald will probably be appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

C. C. McCaul returned from Beston Thursday morning. He is burned about 1 color of an Indian, and looks like a 49er fr a long distance back.-Macleod Gazet April 25.

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Lady Lonsdale was married in London yes' terday to Earl de Grey, son of the Marquis of Ripor., late viceroy of India. The Marquis and Marchioness of Ripon, the Earl and Countess of Pembroke, and a few immediate frends were present.
Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt, widow of the commodore, was buried yesterday on Staten Island beside her husband. Mrs. Vanderbilt was only 46, was a Miss Crawford of Mobile, Ala., and married the commodore at London, Ont., in 1859 greatly to the public surprise.
L. L. Hooper of Exeter, who graduated with first-class honors at Toronto school of medi-cine, and obtained his degree of M.D.C.M. at Victoria university, leaves the city to-morrow for London and Edinburgh, where he will spend a year in the best hospital, taking a poet graduate course. The doctor's many triends wish him bon voyage, a successfu' career, and safe return.

Learning to Catch Fish.

Dominion Appraiser Fraser has been in the city for a couple of days, consulting

### On the March. From the McLeod Gazette.

One of the boys left the ranks at the old town the other day to do a little business on his own account. Officer in Command.—Halt! Where are you going? Trooper.—Oh, you fellers go on; I'll catch up to you before you get far.

Reverend Mulligan Will Observe.

# From the Week. The moderation of The Toronto World in its The moderation of The Toronto World in its discussion of the Sunday newspaper ques-tion-irritated as it has been by illibera per-secution-is in creditable contrast with the language of some gentlemen who make much louder pretences to "brotherly love," and whose we cation is to preach even though they may not practice that sumum bonum: "Do unto others."

Frowning Horizons.

MTROBOLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Ma 1 m. – An area of low pressure covers lake region, and the pressure is high in-maritime provinces and throughout the no-west. The weather has been mostly fair from the second second second second second second the second second

tom to toos. bobbilities—Lakes: Strong winds erate gales from the southwest and no cloudy to fair, comparalizely ther, with a few showers.

Steamship Arrivals.



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## THE WORLD IN DEER PARK.

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A False Step by the C. P. R. Commercial opinion here is tolerably upanimous to this effect that in removing Mr. Whyte from Toronto to Montreal the Canadian Pacific authorities have "missed it" most decidedly. After the Great Western road was handed over to the Grand Trunk, Toronto merchants rejoiced to see that the Oredit Valley road and the Torento, Grey and Bruce were retained in other hands; and the opening of the Ontario and Quebec was hailed as a boon too long delayed but come at last. Ever since the opening the Ontario and Quebec road has been gaining in favor with Toronto merchants and shippers, and that for, the following among other reasons: The general superintendent being here, on the spot, freight arrangements could be promptly completed when wanted; whereas in dealing with the Grand Trunk there were frequent references to Montreal, with much delay and uncertainty in consequence. Mr. Whyte's personal competence as a railway man has counted for a good deal all along, but scarcely any less to the purpose was the simple fact that he was here, instead of being at Montreal. And now a growing Ontario business, and an arrrangement that worked well not only for the Queen City, but for all Ontario, is knocked on the head or at all events seriously injured by a new arrangement, which, while it continues, will be a serious cause of dissatisfaction in the west. Mr. Whyte was emphatically the right

man in the right place here, why then remove him to Montreal at all ? The change appears to be regretted by all friends of the Canadian Pacific in Toronto, who have yet expressed themselves on the subject. Admitting the necessity of putting the whole road from Montreal to Port Arthur

Ontario is clearly entitled, not only because the contributes the far greater part of both publicities and loans to the C. P. R. comnost of the company's paying business Let us hope that the completion of the Gravenhurst and Callender link, now near at hand, will be found fitting occasion for etracing the false step recently taken. Cremation in New York.

The yearly meeting of the New York emation society took place on the 4th astant, and was most successful except in o far as the failure of the society to illusrate their principles by an individual xample of being cremated. It is not berhaps, strictly speaking, matter of cen-lolence with the society that none of its embers have in the past year become "Two handfuls of white dust shut in an urm

But common sense and sanitary science are strengly in favor of the method of disposing of the dead advocated by the society. For all effete matter for all dust and refuse, fire is th one purifying and destructive agent Modern sentiment is against cremation, as antique classical sentiment was em phatically in its favor, as witnessed by uch phrases as "the ashes of the brave." With cremation would come the treasur. ring in every home of these no longer harm al relics of the departed, in cineray urns. But a greater benefit would come, the abolition of the pestilential exhalation which with the increase of every great city threaten the living from their imm acreages devoted to sepulture.

## The Martini-Henry Rifle.

The inquiries instituted regarding the occasional "jamming" of the Martini-Henry rifle, used in the Soudan campaign have resulted in the conclusion that the desert sand is not so much the cause of it as the defective manufacture of the cartridge metal. The latter is altogether too thin and "papery," and in too many pleces, and when the charge is fired the netal expands, and thus sometimes jams in the chamber. The case of the cartridge is so thin that it often bends and breaks in the men's pouches, where it is carried loose, as it must be. If kept well greased it does not jam, but this is not alway practicable. The general opinion is that he case should be "solid drawn," thus obviating the necessity for so many component parts. With the rifle itself no fault is found. It

has proved itself to be a thoroughly effective weapon, but it would be mu improved if a solid drawn cartridge case vere used with a little more powder and s little less lead.

As we learn from the London Times an other lesson taught by the Soudan cam paign is the absurdity of arming mounted infantry with long Martinis, which are most unsuitable on horseback in the dens bush. A short repeating carbine would unquestionably be the best weapon.

This entirely accords with opinion and applies to the circumstances of the country at present. Our mounted infantry scouts and sharpshooters engaged in the Northwest rebellion should be armed with the Bullard repeating carbine. It is sharp and handy and has swivels and sling straps attached so that it can be easily carried by mounted men. It is in every respect the best weapon now available for the use of our men at the front. The Philosophy of Housecleaning. The dark hour of the father of the household is upon him! The day of house cleaning has arrived. The dusting-storn been talked of during years past, and may and cyclone of pails and ladders, which yet be carried into effect some of these inevitably precedes the calm of summer has set in. There are two methods by gives us the following points: which approved strategists are in the habit of meeting it.

converted into stores during races tears, and it is said that now the idea of leading estate owners is to make it a great business thoroughtare. Several new business es, tablishments of imposing architecture are soon to be erected in the heart of the city.

The Canada Gazette announces that as the 24th falls on Sunday her majesty's birthday will be kept on Monday, the 25th. This will gladden the hearts of the executive committee of the Ontario jookey olub and the lacrosse boys. We must congratulate our sprightly

ontemporary the Buffalo Telegraph on its mprovement. With the spring it has set the fashion by coming out in a completely new dress. Long may it live to continue its sphere of usefulness and entertainment. It is a credit to the noble army of centers. What Shall We Bo With Our Indians

From the McLeod Gaze The whole object of the government has een, and we presume still is, to make the Indians self-supporting, and to do this they propose to make them a race of farmers. Individual Indians may develope into fair grangers, but that every mother's son of an Indian in the Northwest is a natural born farmer is an assumption not supported by experience or common ense. The Indian who will plant his

sense. The Indian who will plant his potatoes one day, dig them the next to see if they have grown, and want to lick the instructor because they have not, is more fit for the legislature than the potato patch. The same applies to the aborighte who fences his place every summer, and burns the ralls in the winter. No, the assumption that every Indian can be made a farmer is a poor one to start out with, and dismal failure can be the only result of following it up. Among the whites, different men follow different trades and callings, and who knows but that there is abundance of latent talent among the Indians, which if encouraged would produce excellent tradesmen of all kinds. A single instance is called to mind by an incident which was told us only the other day. The Indian in question was evidently a matural born jeweiler; for our informant told us that the could make rings widently a natural born jeweller, for our nformant told us that he could make rings of various designs, of silver and brass, quite as good as any that he had ever seen, and this only with the roughest tools. Can any one suppose for a moment that nature intended that Indian to be a farmer? Has the government any definite idea what thousands of Indians will do with and this only with the roughest tools. Can any one suppose for a moment that nature intended that Indians to be a farmer! Has the government any definite ides what thousands of Indians will do with their surplus grain orop, supposing such an impossible thing as the Indians all paceably farming were eventually to hap-pen? Certain it is that even the white men in the country who grow drops cannot that a market for all their produce, and last fall Indians who brought potatoes into town for sale gave them away rather than is the case now, when the farming among them practically amounts to nothing, what will it be when the fond hopes of the gov-ernment are realized regarding there mill and that the country of the Blackfeet is not an agricultural country, and it seems a mockery to try and make Indians do what they say a white man can's. In the scheme for the ultimate self-support of the Indians, farming must be considered only as an integral part of the whole system. The Blood reserve is an excellent stock range, capable of carrying alarge number of eastle. The same applice

The Algoma Branch.

PINANOTAL AND COMMENCIAL THURSDAY, May 7. A cable to Gox & Co quotes Hadaba Bay shares in London \$153, and Northwest

Land 35s. Oil opened at Petrolia (Ont.) to-day 761, closed 77, highest 771, lowest 761. At Oil City petrolium opened 783, closed 771 bid, highest 781, lowest 762.

Consols opened higher at 982, touched 87, closed 98 7-716. Canadian Pacific shares in London

37g. 100 shares sold in Montreal at  $37\frac{1}{2}$ and 400 in New York, where it opened  $\frac{1}{2}$ higher at 38, closed 373. A meeting of the new "Toronto

oleum exchange" was held in Pellatt & Pellatt's office this afternoon. The only usiness transacted was the appointment f a committee to draw up a code of rules. The entrance to the new exchange will be

The amount of wheat on passage to the United Kingdom is 3,225,000 qrs., an increase of 25,000 over last week's state-ment. To the continent 280,000 qrs., a decrease of 70,000 qrs. Net decrease in backet 20,000 qrs. Net decrease in a decrease of 70,000 qrs. Net decrease in bushels, 360,000. This was another slow day on the local stock exchange. The sales amounted to 183 shares, all but 30 being bank shares. The day closed with another indication of spring being at hand. A little sea-sonable weather would be a good thing for business now. There is a great demand for eggs at the present time in Toronto. One firm is

There is a great demand for eggs at the present time in Toronto. One firm is advertising for 25,000 doz. at 12 cents. In New York the bears had another field day. New York Central opened ½ lower, at 88%, touched 86% closed 86%; sales 23, 900. Canada Southern opened ½ lower at 27, touched 23, the lowest ever recorded on the stock exchange, and closed 25; sales 1200. Delaware and Lackawana opened unchanged at 103% council 103% closed 1200. Delaware and Lackawana opened unchanged at 103%, touched 102%, closed 103%; sales 24,200. Eric opened 1 higher at 11%, touched 10%, closed 10%; sales 700. Lake Shore opened 1 lower at 53%, touched 53% and 51%, closed 521; sales 41,200. Northwest opened 1 higher at 92%, touched 92% and 90%, closed 91%. Omaha preferred opened unchanged at 70%, touched 69, closed 70; sales 1900. This stock sold over 86 last month. St. Paul opened 1 higher at 68%, touched 65% and 66%, closed 67; sales 50, 700. Union Pacific opened 1 higher at 68%, touched 45% and 47%, closed 48%; sales 13,200. Western Union opened 57%. West Shore bonds opened unchanged 57%. West Shore bonds opened unchanged ENUE MOUSE.

DEST IN THE CITY. higher at 58, touched bog and unchanged 57§. West Shore bonds opened unchanged at 30§, touched 31 and 29§, closed 30§ Cox & Co. received the following mess ERBY'S RESTAURANT, This popular Restantiant is now opened by George, (late of Staneland's) and offers every dainty the market affords. Dinners and Luncheonsin first-class style at any hour. GEORGE, (late of Stanland's) Prop. N. B.--Choice wines and liquor, etc. 246 MARSHALL'S RESTAURANT. Mrs. Marshall (of the Wimas Baths Re-rechment Rooms) has opened a Lunch and Dining Room, 62 King street east, for ladies ad gentleman, where she is prepared to give ull dinners from 12 to 3 oclock. Lunch at all ours on the European plan. Tea and coffee lways ready. Guests promptly attended 0.



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TER NEWSPAPER BEPORTE

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to another. The nature of the reporter's bu enables him to estimate human natu he sees his fellowman under all ci ne sees his religion ander all cir stances. In all the scenes which g make up the drama of life, the report on hand, quick, apt, and ready to ta mental photograph which will includ most minute details. As circumst, require he must be able to spread a t occurrence over a column of a sec. require he must be able to spread a to occurrence over a column of space will repetition, or describe the most the some in a paragraph. He must be a at the call of duty to fraternize with barroom rough, and be comp to discuss theology with a d of divinity. To night he is we among the slums of a great viewing vice in its most hideous form morrow he may be sitting in the par-the merchant prince, with whom, for time being, he is on terms of equality, shakes hands with the condemned derer, and turns to hob-nob with the ju-

derer, and turns to hob nob with the, who pronounced the sentence. He is ever among us, yet seldom r nized, and whether the occasion be a fight or a political revolution, he tak the situation at a glance, and make most of it. Like the poet, he is bern made, for all the colleges in the co sould not turn out a reporter, as no short of actual experience will fit his his business. He makes fortunes of a and lives in penury himself. He z others famous and dies unknown.

. . . . Pile tamors, rapture File tumors, rupture fistulas radically cured by imp methods. Book two letter sta World's Dispensary Medical Associa Buffalo, N.Y.

People We Read About. Mrs. Harriet Beacher Stows, alt still deriving a small income from Tom's Cabin, is still, in spite of that wonderful success, obliged, it is sa write for her support.

The son of Count Gleichen, the Qui England's cousin, an officer in the G dier Guards, was rendered insensible spent shot and laid among the dei burial lately, but, seviving, struck hi name out of the list of killed.

name out of the list of killed. The Baroness Pritoha, who lately fu in a social sensation at Biarrits, is daughter of an Englishman and a Sis woman. She was expelled from Sia the king, and collected \$100,000 dar from him therefor by the aid of Er influence. Having run through with sum she sold herself to the king of bodin as a slave for \$4000. bodh as a slave for \$4000. The vorsatile Ellen Terry, the ac first married Mr. Wave, the artist. geutieman having obtained a divorce succeeded by Mr. Wardell. Not sat with her second choice, Miss divorced him, atd, setting her affec upon Charles Kelly, became his incompatibility soon separated then sow death, by the removal of Mr. H hes severed all entengling alliances. London papers are saying that Mr. I will marry Miss Terry now that she i again.

held that Toronto is still the best point from which to direct. A grave error has been committed, but a suggestion as to a way of conveniently amending it is talked When the Gravenhurst and Callender link has been completed, and western Ontario's connection with the main line west ward has become an accomplished fact, then would be a good time to send Mr. Whyte back again to his old quarters in Toronto, and permanently establish the

control here, where it ought to be. There is money for the Canadian Pacific in this course. Why, the removal even of the Grand Trunk headquarters to Toronto has ays-who knows ? Referring yesterday to a prevailing

nisapprehension, we pointed out that the Canadian Pacific was really more an Ontario road than anything else from any forces, or with the best grace possible preprovincial point of view. A further and tend so to do; to wield a mop, flourish a very important consideration is that it is paint brush or whitewash brush in an Ontario money that mostly pays the cost amateur, inadequate sort of way; of it. Toward this undertaking, as to attempt to "ride on the whirl indeed toward everything else that is wind and direct the storm." But sustained out of the dominion treas- this is apt to fail from its transparent ury, Ontario pays a great deal more than all the other provinces put together. For the fiscal year 1883-84 the totals of the revolutionary disintegrating process of customs duties and other revenue collected at the custom house were as follows, in the several provinces he mob !

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Grand total ...\$20,395,189 The total of inland revenue receipts for the same year was \$6,387,505, of which \$5,589,411 was from excise. Revenue from these two sources foots up to some twentyseven millions, of which Ontario contributes the far greater part. Of Quebec's eight millions odd from customs, Montreal collected \$7,086,013, most of it being on goods bought by Ontario customers of Montreal houses. Montreal's collection of customs and excise would make a very poor show were the duties on goods by Ontario customers left out. It is safe to say that Ontario really pays somewhere from twothirds to three-fourths of all the dominion revenue from customs and excise.

The' Canadian Pacific Railway was originated by the dominion government, and has been subsidized, and is still sustained, out of the dominion treasury. All this is done for national purposes, and, as we have all along contended, for the good tion of the same worthy gentleman, the of the country. But Ontario contributes the greater part of the money, and has a right to demand due consideration in consequence, both from the government and from the company. In the present case masterful, tiresome, well-meaning creature. Ontario's business is with the company only. Against all unpatriotic and anti-Canadian growlers and grumblers we back the company's demand for whatever government aid may be necessary to push through to a success Canada's greatest national undertaking. But we must at the same time give voice to the unmistakable public opinion of Toronto, which we feel quite sure is that of all central and western Ontario as well -to the effect that Toronto should be headquarters for the operations of all the Canadian Pacific main line and connections ying within the province and through to In Montreal the season's prospect for

gives us the following points: The Globe professes not to be able to see the use of the government retaining the Algoma branch, under the conditions of the mortgage from the Canada Facific railway last year. Independent of its intrinsic value at the present time, its prospective value is very great. It will at no distant date become one of the greatest feeders of the Canada Facific railway because of its extension to the Sault Ste. Marie and connection at that point with the railway from St. Paul now under construction. When these roads are both completed the great wheat fields of the Northwestern States will find the shortest way to Great Britain via the Algoma branch of the Canada. This transport trade will be of great advantage to Canada. It will be seen by the last paragraph of the Canadian Facific railway resolutions that the government take power One is to side with the insurrectionary insincerity. No man can feign any more than he can feel the feminine interest in "putting things to rights." Egalite Orleans made a poor business of fraternizing with

The other and more prudent course is to etreat in as good order as possible, after hurried meal on the stairs in presence of the enemy. The dusters and kalsoiners, the sweepers and floorscrubbers the shampooers of chairs and tables, will have it all their own way in your absence. "Let them rave," as Tennyson says. In week at most the domestic cataclysm will

paragraph of the Canadian Pacific railway resolutions that the government take power to themselves to release and discharge the Algoma branch from last year's lien upon such terms and conditions as they may determine, in the event of the United States system of railways extending to the Sault. It may be confidently assumed that the release will not be made by any government if the loans secured on the other parts of the Canadian Pacific railway and on the land grant are not satisfactorily settled. While in view of the value to the Canadian Pacific railway of the business to be done with the northwestern states by have spent itself, and the majesty of the bona dei be satisfied. It would be a subject of not uninteresting philosophical specialities which might advantageously be undertaken by Mr. Haultain or other of our metaphysical writers, whence comes this peculiarly feminine passion for "putting things to rights." It appears to be periodic, occurr-

writers, whence once this possible to the operation of the second sec

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Montreal, the ocean port which lives on building contracts is reported good. St. Ontario's custom. To this consideration Catherine street, formerly a residence

whole system. The Blood reserves is an excellent stock range, capable of carrying a large number of cattle. The same applies to the other reserves in treaty 7. If it is found that some of the Indians pre-for stock-raising to any other occupa-tion, let the government give them enough cattle to give them a good start. The majority would probably take to this. At the central part of the reserves, which can be called the towns, let workshops of various kinds be erected; with competent ments they might prefer, and establish-ments where the girls would be taught sewing and cooking. When this work had been advanced a certain stage, some of the younger fellows could be initiated in the mysteries of business life; Clover at \$15 to \$18. Straw, \$0 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. At the grain dealers' regular daily meeting at the board of trade rooms to-day the following cereals were offered : No. 3 fall wheat at 95c, No. 1 spring wheat at 98c, 4000 bushels No. 3 extra barley at 63c, oars on track at 43c. One car load of No. 2 fall wheat was sold at 95c. CHICAGO, May 7 [Press despatch].— The severe cold wave throughout the west and northwest made a strong market at the opening. The latest reports from Hillindis, Indiana and Ohio do not indicate more than half an average orop. The government's report from Kamas reported only 45 per cent. of last year's output.

Relative to the Algoma branch of the Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales, May P. R. the Mail's Ottawa correspondent

MORNING BOARD. 11 Merchants' bank (6, 5)..... 50 Bank Commerce (20, 20, 10)... 1 Federal bank..... ..... 114 4 30 B and Lean resociation (25, 5)..... 20 Bank of Commerce, (after board)... 5 Federal bank (30, 20, 10).....

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British America, 83, 803; Western Assur-ance 91, 90; Northwest Land, buyers, 36s.

Montreal Stocks at the Close, 3.50 p.m.-Bank of Montreal 202, 2014. zd. 1961, 1961; Ontario 110, 1091; Molsons, 116. 111; Toronto 1831, 182; Merchants 1145, 114, xd. 1114, 111; Commerce 1224, 1212; Federal, offered, 99; Montreal Tel. Co. 121, 1192; Richelieu 57, 564; City Passenger 1154, 115; Gas 1804, 1804; Northwest Land 37s 6d, 35s; C. P. R. 38, 37.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, May 7. - Flour - Receipts-800 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market ls quiet and buyers are holding off. No trans-actions were reported. Rates are nominally and on the land grant are not satisfactorily settled. While in view of the value to the Canadian Pacific railway of the business to be done with the northweatern states by the extension of the branch, the company will be ready and willing to make satis-factory settlement of the whole loan. The hold on the company by means of the Algoma branch is a very serious one.



again, Col. Alfkhanoff, who figured so spicously in the Penjdeh affair, is an of Central Asis. His same was all I but when he joined the Russian arm added "off." Russia has been greatly in her advances toward India by Co

The present Duke of Bedford, he the house of Resell, who is held up rather unpleasant form just now by London press, is a confirmed cynic. T is no member of London society who so many biting mots, or who impress with a desper notion of his disbell human nature generally.

human nature generally. At the recent sale of the cellars o late. Earl of Wilton, at Egerton 1 Melton Mowbray, and Grosvenor of London, the prices reslized may rather startling to American eyes. Chateau Laffittes brought from \$41 to dozen bottles, and the Perrier champagnes of the vintage of 1874 so to 410 shillings. This is equivalen \$102 a dozen, or \$6.50 per bottle.

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An Exodus From Canada. An unusually heavy passenger from Canada to the New England has set in, and many of the travele has set in, and many of the traveler additions. In speaking of the great main in the number of travelers from Ca the Bostom Record says: "Many of to be sure, have been in the habit of or o the States for summer work, but the hard times set in there has be such will a state present. There is no in the industrial signation in New En-

in the industrial situation in New En to attract them, and if the hegits ont the labor group m will be further of cated. The ratiossis, however, are r ing a good behefit. CHESPEN-A NOW TPONTMONS.



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## MR. RODEN'S WHITE BOSE

AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUARD.

The Trustees Dispose of a Bulky Amount of Business-A Wrangle Over an Ar-chiteer's Award.

At 8 o'clock last evening Chairman E.P. v. Brockton was sent in. The solicitor was Roden, bedecked in a dress suit, white instructed to have it taxed. A gratuity of kids and a lovely white rose in the left \$500 was voted to Mrs. Nudel, widow of lappel of his "swallow-tail," called the late police court clerk. A sub-comblic school board to order in monthly mittee was appointed to report a scheme session. The absentees were Trustees for establishing a civic superannuation Brown, McMurrich, Crombie and Hamil-fund. The city auditors will be paid \$100 measion. The absentees were Trustee Rown, MoMurrich, Crombie and Hamilton. Inspector Highes reported that the oty webcoling for April was 13,024, and the average for April was 13,024, and the average for the for April was 13,024, and the average for April was 13,024, and the average for April was 13,024, and the average for April him about it. Trustee Hill said numer eus complaints had been lodged by parents because pupils had been compelled to buy putty and plaster of paris to make maps at home. Inspector Hughes eaid there was nothing compulsory about it. The pupils could do as they wished. The articles were used for making maps in bas relief. In answer to Trustee Kent, Mr. Somers said as soon as an order could be filled all the schools in the city would be supplied with good slate blackboards. On recommendation of the finance com-mittee accounts amounting to \$421 were ordered to be paid. One item was for \$146 for bells for two schools, and Trustee Hill asked why there bells were not purchased in Canada instead of the States. He said there were two bell foundries in the dominion. Mr. Boxall, chairman of the supplies' commit-tee, said they would give the Canadian makers the next order if they would supply as good an article as the board required. The Hamilton school board sent in a request that four of their teachers be allowed to attend the Kindergarten classes in the Toronto schools

four of their teachers be allowed to attend the Kindergarten classes in the Toronto schools for a period of two months to receive instructions. The School management committee recommended that the request be granted and the board agreed. There was a breezy discussion on report No. 6 of the sites and buildings committee. It was all about the acceptance of architects' plans for the new twelve-roomed school-house to be erected in St. Matthew's ward. Eight sets of plans were sent in, and those of R. C. Windeyer were the choice of the committee, who recommended that The plans and specifications of R. C. Win-

committee, who recommended that The plans and specifications of R. C. Win-deyer be accepted, provider the tenders for the work when received do not exceed the sum named by the architect, viz. \$17,800, and that is committee have authority to adver the for such tenders. Also, that if the tenders exceed the sum named they be authorized to call for tenders for the work, in accordance with one of the other selected plans, viz. Gor-don & Helliwell, or those of Stewart & Son. After a lengthy conse for the

After a lengthy cross-fire this recom-mendation was adopted, but the board agreed to return Stewart & Son their plans this morning. It was hinted that there had been underhand work somewhere. The same committee recommended that "Gil-mour & Johnston he religend of this age. mour & Johnston be relieved of their con-stract for painters' and glaziers' work at the school building to be erected on Morse street, and the contract be warded to E. H. Boddy for the sum of \$27.9, his being the next lowest render." Mr. Somers said Mr. Johnston had come to the front and

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### THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING MAY 8, 1885. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AFFAIRS. BOOM FOR BASEBALL LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Bratuity to Mrs. Nudel-Another Liabil

Ity From Brockton. There were present at the executive committee yesterday Chairman Defoe, Mayor Manning, Aldermen Adamson, Steiner, Crocker, Pepler, Elliott, Shep-

A bill of costs for \$400 in Robbins Brothe talked over the suggestions contained in

Twenty thousand yards of Tapestry Carpets at thirty cents per yard and up at Petleys'.

The C. P. R. Steamers.

Manager Beatty expects to have the park, Hamilton : First day, June 2 --2.35 class-Parse \$250, divided. Named race-\$100, di-vided; open to W. Anderson's ch.m., W. Nicholls'g.m., W. Davis'g.g. W. Ryck-man's b.m., T. Armstrong's b.g., A. Dunn's ch.g., H. Glover's br.m., E. Rymal's b.g., Jim Fisk, S. Wheeler's b.g., J. S. Macpherson's b.g. Brunwick and any other horses deemed eligible. Second day, June 2.-2.50 class-\$200, divided; open to all horses owned in Canada aince January, 1884. Open trot-\$300, divided; running race, half mile heats, three in five. Entries close May 28. Harding a construction of the standard of the standard of the standard Divided is the standard of the sta C. P. R. steamers running between Owen Sound and Port Arthur next week. The first to go out will be the Algoma, which will sail either Tuesday or Thursday. The line will be officered as follows : Algoma: captain, J. S Moore ; first officer, J. B. Hastings ; second officer, George Simpson, jr.; purser, Alexander McKenzie ; first engineer, George Pettigrew ; second engi-neer, Alexander McDermot; steward, C. T. Taylor. Arthabasca : Captain Foote ; first officer, P. Telfer ; second officer, Wm. Moore ; purser, R. C. Parrott ; first engi-neer, Thomas Pettigrew ; second, John Kelly ; steward, Robert McKimmie. Alberta : Captain Anderson ; first officer, George Simpson ; second officer, not appointed; purser, J. S. Johnson ; first engineer, D. McLean; second, J. Wilson; steward, E. Masterson. Sound and Port Arthur next week. The

Kids on Rollers. Woodstock, May 7 .- A five-mile roller kating race took place here to-night between "Babe" Carpenter of Brockport,

Another Killing Contest.

The Hamilton Lawn Tennis club

N.Y., and Master Willie Shedden of this place, for the "Kid" championship of America. After a bitter struggie Shedden won in 19 minutes and 75 seconds amid great excitement. Master Shedden is only 4 warred Seventy-five cents will buy Boy's Tweed Suit at Petleys'. Along the Esplanade.

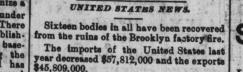
It would be quite in keeping with the 4 years old. rules of sanitary science if the inestimable quantity of rubbish and refuse along the docks were removed. The was quite a stir on the bay yester-day. Several schooners and small craft New York, May 7 .- Fifteen roller-skat

ers will participate in the 6-day match which begins Monday at Madison equare garden. The list includes Louis Saunders of New Brunswick. All the entries previously

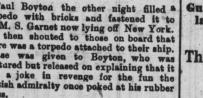
made have good records and are consid-ered champions in their respective localties.

The Queen's Own Rifles hold their annual rifle practice on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Men's fine worsted suits only ten dollars per suit and up at MEN'S Petleys'.



result if is anticipated will be highly satisfactory. The following program has been issued for the June meeting at James' driving park, Hamilton: First day, June 2 - 2 35 class Parce



Minister Lowell unveiled a bust of Cole-ridge, the poet, in Westminster abbey yesterday afternoon. Joseph Smith, the informer who testi

fied against the men who assassinate Cavendish and Burke, has died in Londo f dissipation

The New U. S. Minister to Austria. LONDON, May 7 .- Mr. Sexton has placed

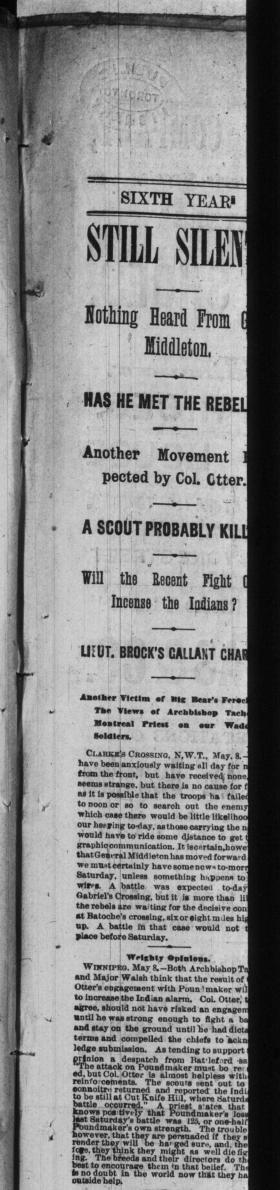
on the notice paper of the house of common a question whether the English government has interfered with the appointment of Keiley as United States minister to Austria. nent o

DEATHS.

Fine Scotch Tweed Suits, war-ranted all pure wool, ready-made, only \$10, at Petleys'.

-Stanton's Sunbeams-beautiful little photo raphs on tinted mounts-\$1 per dozen. 13 Conge street. All other sizes at lowest price or first-class work. 246





Big Bear the Butcher.

WINNIPEG, May 8.—A letter brough he boday by Rae, Indian instructor at Batt ford, confirms the story of the Frog lake mass ore. He states that undoubtedly the murde were committed by Big Bear and his ban Big Bear sent to Quinn, the Indian age desiring a conference. When he are

desiring a conference. When he arriv with the others, one of the Indians remind him that he had long promised to shoot hi and the time had now come. Williscro Quinn and Father Fafard were murdered

Quinn and Father Fafard were murdered the spot, the others following after. It was to Big Bear that MoLea the notian instructor at Fort Pit surrendered, along with all the whi settlers and their families, numberin forty. Mr. Rachas a letter written by M Lean to his wife, after he was taken, in whic he says: "They now in their excitence have made me a prisoner, and swear by A mighty God that I would stay with then Alas! that I came into camp at all, for Go only knows how things will go now. The want you and the children to ceme into easily and it may be for the best that you should, for he want you can be all right. I believ candidly it is best that you should come, a the Indians are determined to burn the for if the police do not leave." He adda to the list of those already reporter the momber of the legislature of Muskoks who went up into the district two years as with a surveying party and deciding to settle there established a farm. He had intended prevented him, and now he is dead.

Lieut. Brock's Gallant Charge.

WINNIPEG, May 8. - Private Lloyd vounded in the back while assisting Priv

Acheson in the heroic rescue of one of dead from falling into the hands of the ener

Three of the other wounded men. Cooper Varey and Watts, were shot in a galar charge on the enemy, led by Lieut. Brock Watts is wounded in the scalp, but it is no severe. Coopergot a deep flesh wound in th hip: he is doing well. Varey is slight wounded in the right shoulder.

Wadding Soldiers v. Halfbreeds. MONTREAL, May 8.-A somewhat curio

atement is made to-day concerning discrim ion as to religion. The Witnessre

Rev. Father Lenoir as having said in Bons cours church "Let us pray for our Cathol volunteers. There is no need of praying for

the others is here is no need of praying to believe in the Virgin Mary. Our poor volum tees who were brought up in wadding are to weat to engage the mselves in a struggle with the halfbreeds, who are accustomed to the olimate of the Northwest, who are find fs tigable, and who are all dead shots. In these conditions to go to war is to march on the death. Our volunt ors will not return from the Northwest."

A Scout Killed or Cantured.

BATTLEFORD, May 7,-Scouts have twic been ort Poundmaker's way to try and dis

over wis the Indians are doing. Yes erds

they were found encamped near the scene

dared to venture away from the reserve, it

to-day the scouts met a score or so mounted

The Indian's fired on sight, wounding one Baptiste Laton aime, who fell from his tor e and had to be let behind by his companions, who were for the other own scape. Russ, one of the second g party, says he has little dont that Lafontaine was ailed. He floss and his associates had an excliming ride for life, the save tess giving chase like a pack of hou ds on a keen scent, yel-ing and firing simultaneously One by one the Indians fell off until finally the leading the or ten fearing to come too close self aquished the run and the three scours reach of Battleford Crossing badly blown and the store of the store of the scours of the source of the source of the source of the scours of the source of

A strong reconnoitering force will go ou to motrow, and on Saturday probably another reconnoi since in force will be made. The wounded in Saturday's fight are al

c well. C. Pembron, one of the Battleford volum who was wounded in the arm while a

ay's battle, not having apparent

Indians fired on sight, wounding on

Star, for Thorold; Highland Beauty, St. Catharines; Jessie Drummond, lumber, Oswego; Lewis Ross, lumber, Oswego; Paragon, Cobourg; Parthenon, Bowman-ville; steamers, Niagara, Kingston; Ar-cadia, wheat and flour, Montreal; Shicka-lune, wheat St. Catharines the other partner could not finish the work. Mr. Boddy's tender is \$93 more than Gilmour & Johnston's. The recom-mendation was adopted. J. M. Maude was given the contract for supplying the city schools with ink at 581 cents per gallon, on the recommendation of the supplies com-mittee. The award was made without luna, wheat, St. Catharines.

Fine Black English' Worsted tenders being invited, but Mr. Boxall assured the board that it could not do Suits to order, only Dollars," at Petieys'. " Fifteen

Trustees Lyon, McMurrich, Somers, ee, Mcdcalf, Hill and Wilcock were ppointed a special committee to arrange or the annual sports of the school children of the School children and the finance committee was requested to allow them \$100 for expenses. Trustee Medcalf offered a resolution that the city council be requested to complete the Morge street sewer at once. Carried.

J. A. Fraser, jr., graciously presented the board with a pretty photograph of the city conncil of 1834 and invited the trus-tees to have one of their body taken at his

Chairman Roden made a personal statement in refutation of an article in the Globe about a commission fee of N. B. Dick, architect, and the board adjourned

Superior fine Twill Worsted Suits. nob y styles, ready-made, only \$18, at Petleys'.

## TEA AND TUBACCO.

## A Rumor that the Old Duties are to be

Reimposed. There was some talk among city toba and tea dealers yesterday concerning a rumor that the government would put a duty on tea and that the old excise duty of duty on tea and that the old excise duty of 20 cents per pound would be placed on manufactured tobacco. Two years ago the duty was reduced to 12 cents. Tea has been on the free list for some time. The object of the reimposition of these duties was to raise money for rebellion purposes. One dealer told a World reporter that tobacco "was an article that might stand it, and that there was not one caddy of the weed in bond in the city." Saverai tea dealers who were spoken to knew nothing about the matter.

## Stylish well-made Suits of good strong Tweeds ready-made, only \$7.50, at Perleys'.

Amusement Notes.

There will only be three more perform ances of Lost in London, to night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night.

day matinee and Saturday night. The Pauline Markham company played Led Artray twice at Moutford's yesterday. The bill for this afternoon and to night is The Two Orphans. The sale of seats for Thee's four perform-ances at the Grand pert week opens at the

The sate of seats for Theo's four perform-ances at the Grand next week opens at the bay office this forenoon. The repertoire is as follows: Monday, La Jolie Parfumeuse; Tuesday, Boocaccio; Wednesday matinee, Madame Angot; Wednesday evening, Franceis les Bas Bleus.

Fine Worsted Overcoats (to order), in all the newest color-ings. in y "Fifteen Dollars" at Petleys'

Sending a Pupil for Beer. A teacher in the Hope street public school has been accused of sending one of the pupils for beer during school hours. There has been a great stir over the matter among the parents of the scholars. The matter was brought before the attention of the public school board last night, when the chairman of the management com-mittee said they had the matter before them and would investigate.

Men's Worsted Suits to order at from "Ten Dollars" to "Forty Dollars" per suit at Petleys'.

Editor World : Where is Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. Is he with the volunteers in the Whitfield, May 6. P. D. H.

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The Criminal Assizes. Frank Wilcox, Louis Halford and John Neil were placed on trial for stealing \$1 from Waites' hotel at Aurora. O'Neil from Waites' hotel at Aurora. O'Neil pleaded guilty. Wilcox and Halford were acquitted. Oliver Lemming and Robert Tremble, charged with burglary at a house on Nelson street, were found guilty. Henry Hutchinson, for fraud in disposing of his wife's furniture, was found guilty. John McLaughlin and David Hogan, charged with shop-breaking at Pearsall's hardware store, Yonge street, were acquitted. Wm. Winder, colored, indecent assault on Elizabeth McPherson, Toronto, was found guilty. Geo. Osler,

Tork and is about 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs about 180 lbs. The Northwestern amateur rowing association have decided to hold their regata this year at Detroit July 28 and 29. This completes a circuit of amateur regattas, beginning with the Mississippi Valley associations at Moline, Ill., follow-ing with the Northwestern at Detroit, then the Canadian association's at Hamilton and closing with the U. S. national association's at Philadelphia. about 180 lbs. Toronto, was found guilty. Geo. Osler, stealing twenty washers and twenty brass bolts from the corporation of Toronto, was

A Popular Appointment. The Canada Southern line and "Blue ine" have been amalgamated and head-

quarters removed to Chicago. It will be gratifying to his many friends in this city to know that J. W. Musson, an old Toronto boy, manager of the former line, has been appointed manager of the com-bined lines. Mr. Musson is looked upon as one of the best posted freight men in the State. West of England Tweed Suits, newest colorings, ready-made, only \$15, at Petleys'.

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Letters to the N. W. M. P. Recruits to crown their efforts in amateur theatri-cals with success. The basement of the ohurch was last night crowded with a large and thoroughly appreciative audience, when the drama of Our Folks was pro-duced. Miss Lulu Silliman as Becky Sleeper, the tom-boy, and Malcolm C. Rose af Teddy Sleeper, Becky's comrade in all her escapades, were strong favorites, and Editor World : How could a letter reach ment of recruits for the mounted police? Address in care of Detachment of Northwest mounted police recruits, Regina. If the recruits do not happen to be there the letter will be forwarded to wherever they are stationed

Boys' Tweed Suits, only sev-enty-five cents and up, at Petleys'.

Dincen Heard From, FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW YORK, May 7, 1885.

Big sale of Men's and Boys' Ready-made Crothing now going on at Petleys'. Liberal Temperance Union.

At the Occident half meeting of the The Adelaide Street Tombs. Liberal Temperance union to-night P. H. At the assizes yesterday the case of Arthur Christie for rape was called on, Drayton, D. C. Ross, R. Gilray and others will speak against intemperance in liquor and legislation. Several branches are orand Mr. Murphy, who is acting for the deganizing in different parts of the city.

fence, said he was not ready. Being asked why, he replied: "I am too unwell to defend the prisoner. After sitting two days in this room, I am left in such a con-dition, that I require medical attendance." Mr. Murphy's case was put off until to-day. Men's Serge Suits to order at from "Twelve Dollars" to "Twenty-five Dollars" per suit at Petleys'.

Prayers for the Volunteers.

A women's prayer meeting will be held

Saturday afternoon in Shaftesbury hall

parlor at 3 p.m. on behalf of the volun-teers now at the front. All ladies are cor-dially invited.

Fine all wool Tweed Suits to

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TELOWIO WOR D. FRIDAT MORNING MAN

DEATHS. CHERRY-At 67 Shuter street, on Thursday morning, May 7. Miss Ann Cherry in the 33rd year of ber age. A faithful and valued Assist-at in the family of Mr. Graham, while in Scotland and in Canada. Funeral will take place on Saturday, 9th inst., at 3 p.m. purchased a splendid outfit of goods neces-sary for the game, and a lively season is MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE strictly reliable' fabrics, made in Macklin of the Torontos has written to O'Neil, Bendett and Gorman of the Ath-letic baseball club of Hamilton offering QUINN them engagements in this city. If Toronto fails to put a team in the field THE SHIRT-MAKER. If foronto rails to put a team in the field sit will of course have some effect upon the Ontario league; but the league will manage to survive, and the game will go on as usual. If Toronto has no ball team, why so much the worse for the lovers of the game in that oity.—Hamilton Spectator. A continuous who has ease the dash the most enviable reputation of any shirt maker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK. York st. Toronto AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. game in that city.—Hamilton Spectator. A gentleman who has seen the dark horse imported by the Primrose baseball club, Hamilton, says he is a dandy and no miatake. It is only a question of money whether he stays with the club or not. He is under bonds not to say who he is or what is his name. He comes from New York and is about 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs about 180 lbs. O. B. SHEPPARD, - Manager, Three nights only and one matinee, con ing Monday evening, May 11,

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MASS MEETING. A Church Bramatic Entertainment. A MEETING TO DISCUSS Energy and perseverance, backed up by ability, have once more enabled the young THE FRANCHISE BILL people's association of the Unitarian church

o crown their efforts in amateur theatri-WILL BE HELD IN SHAFTESBURY HALL.

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a Teddy Sleeper, Becky's comrade in all her escapades, were strong favorites, and were repeatedly applauded. Gue Thomas, jr., the Irish man of all work, was perfec-tion, and left nothing to be desired in the good natured servant. W. M. Rose as Capt. Thomson, G. A. Saunders as Hiram Small, Miss Luri Hamilton as Mrs. Sleeper, and Miss Hettie Hamilton as Mrs. Sleeper, played the parts alloted to them with considerable vim and ability. Taking all in all the association has occasion to be proud of its success. Several prominent speakers will address the meeting. Every citizen is requested to at tend, and to use his influence to frustrate this base attempt to destroy popular government in Canada. 45 G O. B. SHEPPARD . Monager.

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Saturday, May 30th JOSEPH HICKSON, General Manager Montreal, April 21st, 1885. 555

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