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SIXTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

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ville was one which it became the lords to reflect upon.

Earl Granville continuing, said the finances of Egypt and the relief of Gordon, that heroic soldier, whose loss has excited the greatest sympathy and unanimous regret, are the prominent questions before the country. The government had hoped to be able to soon present papers to parliament to show that a complete settlement of Egypt's financial affairs had been arrived at. a settlement alike consistent with public engagements and honorable to the country, but just when the government the country, but just when the government were expecting to hear of a meeting between the British troops in advance under the leadership of Col. Wilson and Gen. Gordon, the dreadful news arrived that west military strength and famine had failed to succeed in doing, had been accomplished by treachery, and that one of the greatest and most gallant of soldiers was no more. Lord Salisbury said: "If the country is not satisfied with the government's explanations it will visit its bitterest censure upon those answerable for so fruitless a upon those answerable for so fruitless a policy. [Cheers] We do not propose to anticipate a discussion which must inevitably come later on, but we must hope that England will not retire from Egypt leaving an record of our presence there executive. no record of our presence there except the mischief done and the bones of our

gave notice of motion of enquiry respecting the government's Egyptian policy. Mr. Gladstone, replying to interrogations about the government's conduct in Egypt, replied in much the same tone as that used by Earl Granville in the lords. He added, however, that the present situation did not however, that the present situation did not

Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice that he would move on the earliest day possible that a humble address be presented to her majesty representing that the course pursued by her present liberal government in regard to Egypt and the Soudan had involved a great sacrifice of valuable lives and heavy expense without any beneficial results (cheers), rendering it imperatively necessary to the interests of the British empire and the Egyptian people that the emrire and the Egyptian people that the government should distinctly recognize and take decided measures to fulfil the respon-

could for Gen. Gordon and was not to be held responsible for his death. He would name a day to morrow for the discussion of the proposed vote of censure. Our policy in the Sondan, he said, is still Our policy in the Sondan, he said, is still for evacuation. Recent events there prevented the immediate application of this policy. The fall of Khartoum altered in a military sense the whole situation in the Soudan. Lord Wolseley is authorized to proposes a novel scheme for settling the take what measures he sees fit to over-throw the mahdi. No further communi-cations will be made to the mahdi but any

The discussion of the redistribution of seats bill has been fixed for Monday. Mr. Gladstone gave notice that he would move that the bill take precedence of the motion

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LONDON, Feb. 19.-The excitement in political circles is at fever heat. There is a general conviction that the ministry will

Mediation by Germany or England in

Advices from the west coast of Africa

state Germany has annexed a strip of land along the coast to the westward of Berin. The Italian government has ordered the nediate preparation of a torpedo flotilla and the overhauling of all iron-clads.

A Sequel to the Hugnes Case. MARSEILLES, Feb. 19-Mile. Theres Nerangier, cousin of M. Clovis Hugues, whose wife recently shot Morin, to-day attempted to murder her paramour, M. Souchon, with a revolver. The bullet ledged in the man's lungs. He is believed SAMSON A STICCESS

Handel's Oratorio as Rendered by the The second concert of the season by the Toronto choral society was given last night in the pavilion at the gardens before an audience which completely filled the build

Sir Stafford Northcoo's Vote of Censure-An Attempt to be Made to Shirk the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of Handel by performing the oratorio of London, Feb. 19.—Parliament opened Samson. The choice was an excellent one this evening. There was no crowd in at- for two reasons. First, the work was new the Coldstream guards, 846 in number,

London, Feb. 19.—Farliament opened this evening. There was no crowd in attendance. The police allowed no persons to pass the gates unless able to show they had the right to enter. Mr. Chadstone upon entering was loudly cheered. In the house of lords the government was at once assailed by the conservatives with a bombardment of questions concerning its intentions in the Soudan. Earl Granville stated that the government had left it entirely to Lord Wolseley to decide whether the British forces should proceed to attack Khartoum at once, or delay the attack until later, say some time next autumn. He admitted that the government believed that Lord Wolseley would decide upon a postponement of aggressive operations. The Marquis of Salisbury said everybody should be made to feel that the government would properly meet the present grave quincture in the public affairs of England. He said the statement made by Lord Granville examinating said the finances of Egypta and the relation of the missing the greatest sympathy and unanimous regrets, are the prominent questions before the country. The government that heroic soldier, whose loss has excited the greatest sympathy and unanimous regrets, are the prominent questions before the country. The government the above hat a complete settlement of the way that a complete settlement of the way that a complete settlement to the work that a complete settlement of the present grave labeled to soon present papers to partition of the missing the property was an excellent one two resonance, this being its first the work and secondary, and secondary and se

was but a shall one, it was rendered with sweetness and expression.

The chorus was marifestly weak in numbers, especially in the tenor and bass, and this was greatly felt in such choruses and this was greatly left in such choruses as the closing one, viz., Let Their Celestial Concerts, but it must be said that for so limited a body of singers, about 180 in all, the performance was excellent. The attack was firm and in time, and there was a canceral avances throughout while attack was firm and in time, and there was a general evenness throughout, while great attention was given to the marks of expression. The orchestra did capital work, and responded unanimously to the conductor's baton. The accompaniments to the solos were always subservient to the voices, a fact which it is a pleasure to note. The audience applauded liberally the various efforts of the soloists and chorus. Mr. Fisher conducted with his usual ability, and he is to be congratulated on achieving another success for his society.

Welcoming Their Pastor Home. A large number of the congregation of allow the government to make overtures to the mahdi, because such overtures might defeat their own object.

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This sad but not unexpected event occurred yesterday. For twenty-seven years
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corporation. He entered its service as
messenger and gradually rose from one Mr. Roddy was a faithful servant of the s'oility now incumbent upon them to issure good and stable government in gypt, and in those portions of the Soudan ecessary for Egypt's security. (Cheers.)

Mr. Gladstone stated that the policy of he government to evacuate Egypt eventually remained unchanged. He had done all he could for Gen. Gordon and was not acteristic was unswerving integrity. acteristic was unswerving integrity. His death will be deeply deplored throughout

the city. A TENANTS' UNION.

rent question in Ireland. It recommends tenants on each estate to combine for the Sir Herbert Maxwell gave notice of motion for the introduction of a measure empowering judges to order offenders under the explosives act to be flogged.

The properties of the central league. Then when the landlords demand a settlement of the tenants the latter should simply refer

London, Feb. 19.—The Russian authorities refuse to allow Simpson, the artist for

Slaughter of Russian Exiles. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A large number of Sussian exiles at Irkutsk, Siberia, revolted.

but were subdued after a desperate contest with the authorities. Nine soldiers and thirty exiles were killed and many wounded be beat on a direct vote of censure. It is rumored that the tories have agreed upon a policy which is calculated to attract the unruly fear swift punishment. the unruly fear swift punishment. PARIS. Feb. 19.-The Irish national con

ention to day decided to establish a press The Knugden cotton mills at Blackburn were burned yesterday; loss \$100,000. Two constables were killed by falling walls.

Several employes are missing

The Nova Scotia legislature was opened The Brantford firemen have decided t hold a tournament June 3. London, Ont., is threatened with a coa

London, Ont., is threatened with a coar famine. The trouble lies across the bor-der, where the shippers are neglecting Canada and pushing orders to various points in the States, the roads having been

COL. BULLER'S RETREAT APPROVED AT THE WAR OFFICE.

inisters Trying to Conceal the True State of Things—A Probable Retire-ment to Bongola—The Effect on the LONDON, Feb. 19.—The first battalion of

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rendered the main object of Wolseley's expedition impossible, the general has deemed it expedient to change the whole plan of the campaign. Gen. Brackenbury has been ordered to abandon his advance on Berber, and to concentrate his troops at Korti. Gen. Buller also has been ordered to fall back on Korti. All the available A large number of the congregation of Grace church, Elm street, assembled in the schoolroom last night to welcome back their pastor, Rev. J. P. Lewis, after an absence of six months spent in a tour of Europe and the holy land. After tea Dr. Morton, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Lewis with a beautifully illuminated address, expressive of their thankfulness at his safe return and of the ment all available supplies will be swept up, and the whole army, entrenched at Debbeh, could hold its own if necessary until the rising of the Nile. Dongolo, Hannek, and various other points on the river between Debbeh and Halfa are held by weak detachments of British troops. There is a line of telegraph which possibly might be maintained, while steam launches on the clear reaches could keep up some sort of communication with the second cataract. The moral effect of retirement will be rather serious, though it would be regarding the situation

> LONDON, Feb. 19.—Gen. Brackenbury telegraphs from Ussi island that a cavalry corps entered Salamat on the 15th inst. finding it deserted. The cavalry were about five miles in advance of the infantry. They got safely through the Shukook pass, which had been prepared for defence but was also abandoned by the enemy. Brackenbury hopes to reach Abu Hamed on the 25th inst. The natives around Gakdul wells assert the rebels are in strong force at Abu Hamed.

The New Governor of the Soudan. received from him will be considered.

purpose of protecting their individual Pasha, the ex-khedive, and younger brother

The government will introduce a bill interests by united action. Let the tenants of the present nominal ruler of Egypt. In The government will introduce a bill to enable the British colonies of Australia of each estate, it says, determine for themselves what would be a fair yearly rental for individual holdings. When they have almost inseparable, and devoted to each other, as is frequently the case with boys and men of diametrically opposed dispositions. Gentle, soft and undecided, Tewfik used to find in his brother the energy and firmness which he personally lacked, while Prince Hassan's wild and boisterous spirit required cooling down by the example of his studious brother. For him pathing had attraction but the fire were found to be frozen. A bucket brigade was formed and the fire extinguished. The children were badly frightened. him nothing had attraction but the noise London, Feb. 19.—Sir Stafford Northbote's motion for a vote of censure against lie government meets with the approbation of a section of the liberals, a number of whom will absent themselves upon the division on the motion. The fate of the ministry depends upon Paraell. Mr. Gladstone will meet the motion of censure against contest and the librals, a number of whom will absent themselves upon the division on the motion. The fate of the ministry depends upon Paraell. Mr. Gladstone will meet the motion of censure against contest and the laster is the strongest sound of bugle, and drum had for him irresistible attractions. Yet, when the khedive determined sending the younger princes to complete their studies on the continent, he selected England for Russia by way of Astrabad and Krasnovocak. As the latter is the strongest in the Ellustrated London News, to return form Russia by way of Astrabad and Krasnovocak. As the latter is the strongest in the East Caspian region, and likely to play an important princes to complete their studies on the continent, he selected England for Prince Hassan, thinking perhaps that his son's martial disposition would be sobered down by a few years spent in that country—the only non-military nation amid the the Illustrated London News, to return of arms; he was born a soldier, inde for smartial disposition would be sobered down by a few years spent in that country—the only non-military nation amid the great powers of Europe, and, after staying with Colonel Gamble for about a year in London, the prince went to Oxford life, studies and associations had a most beneficial influence on the young prince. He learned to love and respect England, English ways and institutions. Prince Hassan left England at the close of 1872, got married and then passed two years and a half at Berlin as an officer of the first regiment of Dragoon guards. A perfect master of English, French and German, he devoted all his time to the study of his profession in all its branches, except during a three months' leave of absence to join the Abyssinian expedition as a volunteer. After completing his military studies, he was appointed commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army, such as it was, and minister of war. When 25,000 Egyptians were sent to Turkey, he

was, and minister of war. When 25,000 Egyptians were sent to Turkey, he commanded the force, remaining for about 14 months at Varna, and taking an active 14 months at Varna, and taking an active part in the engagement of Mehemet Ali's army, of which he commanded the left wing, with the Russians. His force was not given much of a chance to meet the enemy, but Prince Hassan was enabled to display genuine soldierly qualities, and to endear himself to his troops and to the inhabitants of the Turkish districts which were placed under his command. Returning to Egypt, he again acted as minister of war the greater part of the time up to the deposicion of his father in August, 1879. He followed Ismail into exile and remained with his father in the latter's wanderings through Europe for some time. It is con-Souchon, with a revolver. The bullet ledged in the man's lungs. He is believed to be dying. Souchon refused to marry the woman. She expresses no regret for her deed.

Mile. Grangier was imprisoned in 1873 for a similar attempt upon a former lover.

Melson Sage of London, Ont., shipped yesterday two fine stallions, French Rock and Lord Hadda, to Larned, Ks. They are both choice animals with excellent pedigrees, and are intended for the Pawnee Stock Breeding association's farm. One is a Norman and the other a Clydesdale.

Souchon, with a revolver. The bullet Nelson Sage of London, Ont., shipped greater part of the time up to the deposition of his father in August, 1879. He followed Ismail into exile and remained with his father in the latter's wanderings through Europe for some time. It is reported that the governor of Sonora, of Arizona, has given the mormons sidered not unlikely that Hassan's return to active duty in Egypt at this time may possibly pave the way to his ascent of the world.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE, viceregal throne in case its present weak THE SIEGE AT OTTAWA, MEETING AMONG THE VOYAGEURS.

Soudan Scraps. A camel corps numbering 2000 men and 500 laborers for the railway are going to Suakim from Calcutta immediately. Lieut. Col. F. C. Denison is with Gen Brackenbury's division, as also are Lieut.
Col. Kennedy of Winnipeg and SurgeonMajor Neilson of Ottawa.
Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has arrived at
Gakdul wells with three companies of in-

fantry.

The offices of the British legation at Madrid are besieged by Spanish officers seeking employment in the Soudan. The Carlists have offered the legation 4000

continues critical.

An engineer, telegraph and commissariat corps sailed from England yesterday for Suakim.

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—Report now puts the democratic cabinet as follows: Secretary of state—Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware. Secretary of the treasury—Daniel Man-ing of New York. Secretary of the interior—Allen G. Thur-man of Ohio.

Secretary of the navy—Joseph E. Mc-Donald of Indiana.

Fatal Fire at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- At a fire or Chestnut street this morning J. G. Beyer and John Kay were killed by a falling wall. A horse attached to a hose cart was killed. John McCourt, driver of the hose cart, was dangerously injured. Nine large business houses between Second and Letitia streets were almost completely burned out.

McCourt has since died from his injuries. A body supposed to be that of Joseph B. Lyler has been identified as that of Thos. Marshall, drayman.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 19.—The famous Mack murder case has been brought to a peculiar termination. Mrs. Mack was charged with murdering her husband in 1878, and was convicted and sentenced for life imprisonment. She secured a new trial in which the jury disagreed. She has since of the present nominal ruler of Egypt. In their youth the Princes Tewfik and Hassan been released on her own bond.

More Criminal Negligence. South Ветнеенем, Ра., Feb. 19.—A fire broke out early this morning in the Thurston orphans' home. The attendants aroused the occupants, who were quickly removed to the adjoining buildings. When

More New Orleans Failures. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—Chaffee Powell, cotton merchants, have assigned; liabilities \$360,000. Gidiere, Day & Co. have failed; liabilities \$404,000. The liabilities of individual members of the firm are \$138,000. The assets of both firms exceed the liabilities.

Yseuit is Mad. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Dudley, who remains in prison, thinks her bail of \$3000 excessive, and denounces judges, counsel and everybody else in round terms. O'Donovan Rossa declares he will not prosecute, and Mrs. Dudley thinks his presence should be

It Was a Love Match. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Feb. 19.-Harry Baldwin, aged 22, was married last night to Mrs. Charles Canfield, aged 75. The lady is worth \$20,000. Baldwin made a speech to the crowd, saying it was a love match.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Pennsylvania senate yesterday de eated the wife-beaters' whipping post bill. The Union Bridge company, Buffalo, has shut down, throwing two hundred men out of work. The infernal machine received by the

New York police on Wednesday was addressed to Fitzjohn Porter. A suit involving \$1,600,000 has been brought against the Erie railway by holders of car trust bonds. Interest on the bonds was not paid when due. At a meeting of the directors of the Northern Pacific railroad yesterday the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of first mortgage Newtonville, Feb. 18 ONE OF THEM.

SIR JOHN PROMISES THE LIQUOR DEALERS COMPENSATION. Association Formed for Opposing Sumptuary Legislation—Mr. Kyle Cautions the Crowd Not to be too Trustful. OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—This was an anxious

day in the capital, All morning the quor men looked forward to the meeting of Sir John and other members of his government. It was thought last night that the gathering would be at 11 o'clock, but it was 2.25 before Sir John Macdonald, olunteers.
The condition of Major-General Stewart Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. John Carling, Hen. Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. John Costigan put in an appearance. The opera

near resulting disastrously to the valuable books and papers of the banks, as the vaults were open, and on account of the panic it was rumored the vaults had not been closed. It was found however that the vaults had been closed and no danger to their contents is appreciated. the values had been closed and no danger to their contents is apprehended. Two of the most valuable law libraries in the city were burned, besides valuable papers in the other offices. The loss on block and furniture will amount to a quarter of a

President Cleveland's Cabinet.

unit on the liquor question. An inference of this remark is that Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Carling are not opposing factions. Sir John assured the convention that he Sir John assured the convention that he voted for the Scott act as a measure of parliament, but amid cheers he declared that if parliament passed a prohibitory law he would vote tor compensation. The liquor dealers of the province of Ontario, who are as a rule conservative in politics will receive this

conservative in politics, will receive this announcement from the premier with a great deal of favor.

In the conduct of the convention Mr. Kyle was received with enthusiasm, and he warned the delegates not to build castles in the air on the government. castles in the air on the government's answer, but to wait for realization. He however thought the memorials of the different bodies were received with a great

deal of courtesy.

When the members of the government When the members of the government left the hall the convention passed resolutions favoring an association for the opposal of sumptuary legislation against invested rights, and the foundation of an association with this object in view was laid. Mr. Kyle was made provisional president pending future developments at Toronto, which will be recognized as the head-quarters.

quarters.

Many of the pilgrims from western Ontario went to Montreal to-night, and others who had not time or wealth to spare took trains for home.

A Good Comedy at the Grand Three Wiyes to One Husband is som thing new in the comedy line. And what tary. is better still it is really funny. None of those off hand, nonsensical bits of trash too frequently seen on the stage, but an original piece in which ingenuity, wit and laughter go hand in hand. As the play bill says: "The plot concerns two young men, Ralph and Andrew, and their matrimonial adventures. Ralph doesn't want to marry; but he has a wealthy uncle, who will transfer hims fortune on consumeration. will transfer him a fortune on consummating a union; while Andrew has also a rich uncle, who, having been married three times himself threatens to disinnerit his nephew if he slips his head into the hymenial noose. Andrew has secretly become betrothed. His uncle pays him a visit on betrothed. His uncle pays him a visit on the eve of his wedding. Ralph, to save his friend from exposure, pretends to be married, and then, for other reasons he makes believe to be the husband of two other young women. After innumerable ludicrous escapades on the part of both young men, the truth comes out and things are satisfactorily adjusted." The caste is large and well filled. E. A. Sothern and Raymond Holmes as Ralph and Andrew respectively supplied most of the fun, although not a little came from Mrs. Annie Deland as Mrs. Caricol, Jay Hunt as Mr. Caricol, Rudolph H. Strong as Andrew's uncle, and Bart W. Wallace as Ralph's. If you want to laugh see Three Wives to If you want to laugh see Three Wives to One Husband. It is here for the remain-

Clow's Latest Attraction. Clow, of restaurant fame, is bound to keep up with the procession. His latest attraction is a snow and ice palace, approached through winding ways, studded with grottoes and surmounted by a light-house. The structure sparkled with light yesterday evening and was a pretty sight. Hundreds of visitors registered there yesterday. Go down to Colborne street and see it.

A Pointer For Lt.-Col. Williams. Editor World: If Lt.-Col, Williams has much military enthusiasm to throw away, let him stay at home and impart a little of it to the volunteers of his county instead of going off to the desert in search of fame that he will not find.

The audiences at Montford's museum crease with every performance. A decided hit has been made by the Holywood juveniles in Cinderella.

The Adelaide street roller skating rink continues to draw, notwithstanding the

A Gun Boat and a Strong Force Sent QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 19.—It is reported mutiny has occurred among the Canadian oyageurs on the steamship Poonah. gunboat with a strong force has gone to

as to the nature of the trouble. Later reports state that the disturbance arose among the Canadian boatmen during which three soldiers under arrest escaped. JOTTINGS FROM HAMILTON.

her assistance. The officials are reticent

The Knights of Labor Co-operative Store Hamilton, Feb. 19.—The democrats of this city will celebrate President Cleveland's inauguration by a ball on March 4th. house was filled by about 300 delegates at At the police court this morning Allan

downe was present and said that there was no time in the history of the country when it was of such national importance that the Deminion Rifle association should be accorded substantial support. The officers elected were:

President—Lieut. Col. the Hon. Geo. A. Kinkastiich M. P. Kinkastiich W. P. Kinkastiich M. P. K

President—Lieut. Col. the Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., Kingston. Vice-presidents—For Ontario, Lieut. Col. Allan Gilmour, Ottawa; for Quebec, Hon. R. Hamilton, Montreal; for New Brunswick, Lieut. Col. Hon. A. E. Botsford, Sackville; for Noya Scotia, Lieut. Col. A. K. Mackinlay, Halifax; for Manitoba, the Hon. M. A. Girard, Winnipeg; for British Columbia, the Hon. W. J. Macdonald, Victoria; for Prince Edward Island, Lieut. Col. Hon. T. H. Haythorne, Charlestown. At a meeting of the council afterwards Col. Oouimet, of Quebec, was elected chairman.

THE ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—The governor-general, General Middleton and Lord Melgund, A.D.C., were all present at the meeting of the Dominion Artillery association. The affairs of the association were shown to be affairs of the association were shown to be unusually prosperous, the receipts 'having exceeded the expenditures by nearly \$800. Lt.-Col. Oswald was re elected president, and Lt.-Col. A. H. Macdonald was elected chairman of the council. The names of Col. Mackenzie and Lt.-Col. Gray of Toronto were added to the list of vice presidents. Capt. J. B. Donaldson, militia department, Ottawa, was re-elected secretary.

THE SUPREME COURT.

its Functions. OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—The business of parliament to-day was perceptibly interfered with by the engagements of the liquor convention.

Mr. Landry (Montmagny) made an attack on the jurisdiction of the supreme court. The matter was brought up in the shape of a bill and he asked for its second reading. Mr. Landry's bill looks for a curtailment of the powers of the court as far as provincial civil rights are concerned. The bill was voted down by 125 to 34 on a division being called division being called.
At 10.30 the house rose,

IN A REBELLIOUS MOOD.

British Columbia Will Officially Oppos the Dominion Liquor Act. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.-Instructions have been received from Ottawa to enforce the Dominion liquor law. It is believed the provincial and city authorities will resist its enforcement with police. Live Stock Lost at Sea.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 19.-The steamer Newcastle City left here on Thursday last for London with a general cargo and 154 cattle. On Sunday, when about 200 miles south-east of Sable island, she experienced a severe storm. A heavy sea washing over her carried away 100 cattle, destroyed her boats, and injured the hatches. She put back to this port and arrived to-day, where she will be repaired.

A Railway Bylaw Sustained. SARNIA, Feb. 19 .- To-day his hono Chas, Robinson, judge of the county court of Lambton, gave his decision in the mat-ter of the bylaw of the town of Sarnia granting a bonus of \$16,000 to the Eric and Huron railway, sustaining the legality

James Douglas, 51 Arthur street, has been arrested as the boy who stabbed little Johnny Kerby on Givins street Wednesday evening. The wound has turned out to be more serious than at first supposed, and yesterday the sufferer was low.

Steamship Arrivals.

PRICE ONE CENT

SCHOOL SALARY GRAD

THE PUBLIC BOARD USES THE PROPLE'S POCKETS FREELY.

Printing Contract Awarded-Extending the Night School Session-A Deman

The regular meeting of the public school board was held last night, the absentee being Trustees Meredith and Dr. Ogden Chairman Roden appeared in full dress and sported a geranium in his button-hole He wore immaculate white kids and shiny plug hat. Secretary Wilkinson was also similarly attired, minus the gera-

nium and hat. Petitions were received from the scholars

invested their money in real estate representing the liquor traffic. Then there were senting the liquor traffic. Then there were memorials from the bankers, real estate and monetary institutions of Toronto, calling for a commission to investigate the whole matter.

Eugene O'Keefe presented this memorial, All of the signers favored a commission of enquiry. Representing the trades were the coopers' union and the brewers' employes. They looked at it from a bread and butter point of view and naturally prayed that the government would not countenance any confiscation of their means of subsistence.

J. S. Fullerton of Toronto was called upon to voice the opinion of the convention. Mr. Fullerton made a very creditable argument in favor of a commission, and a protest against what he called the spoliation of property recognized by law. Mr. Fullerton spoke for an hour and was afterwards complimented by Sir John and the convention.

Of course the premier's answer was noncommittal. He said the capinet were senting the trades were the memorial for a commission, and aprotest against what he called the spoliation of property recognized by law. Mr. Fullerton spoke for an hour and was afterwards complimented by Sir John and the convention.

Of course the premier's answer was noncommittal. He said the capinet were accommended to be \$750, and the salary of the caretaker of Dewson street \$2200 a year, but he thinks he has treed up to such a state of ficiency that he deserves at least fifty per cent. more. He has, therefore, started an trying to induce them to sign a petition to the council to make the salary \$1800 a year.

DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting and Election of Offices such as a tottawn.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—The meeting of the Dominion Rifle association to day was one of the smallest that has ever taken place at \$125 instead of \$110 as recommended in the report.

The committal to Toronto was assisted for England.

The salary of Miss Churchill of Rose avenue that the receiver \$1200 a year, but he thinks he has the

and Messrs. Downard and Westman only voting aye. The report as amended was then adopted.

The sites and buildings committee recommended the

The sites and buildings committee recommended the erection of a four-roomed school building on Morse street, St. Law rence ward, according to plans prepared by Architect Windeyer. It also recommended that Mrs. Burus be appointed caretaker of Givins street school. Adopted. The committee on printing and supplies recommended that the tender of the Model printing company be accepted, it being the lowest. Chairman Boxail said the company were prepared to give security for the performance of the work. Trustee Westman did not believe the company could perform the work. Full-dress Roden moved that bonds be accepted from the company to the extent of 25 per cent of the work done. Carried. The report was adopted.

the work done. Carried. The report was adopted.
On motion of Trustee McMurrich it was ordered that ventilating shafts connected with the sewers, and extending through the roofs be placed in all public schools.
Trustee Macdonald's motion to prepare plans for a school building on Morse street, Trustee Kent's to select a school site north of Knox college, and Trustee Bell's to enlarge the Mabel street building, were referred to the management committee. The rear portion of Victoria street school will be painted so as to agree with the new front; hereafter all blackboards put in will be of slate; the Niagara street yard is to be rlanked or blockpaved.
On motion of Trustee Bell the time for the continuance of the night schools was extended one month if the attendance warranted it.

The pope is reported to be ill from an integ-Capt. Phelan is at Kansas City, will return to New York an

Miss Carrie Braham, a member of M. Augusta Creamer's National comedy con pany, was received into the catholic churchy the Rev. Father Parkinson, S. I. of S. Aloyson's, Oxford, recently. This makes the eleventh conversion amongst this gentleman' corps dramatique in a few years.

KYLE'S HYMN.

See the mighty host advancing. Kyle is leading on, On with reason, pocket pistols, And Sir John looks thro' the window. Says to Tilly, "Got to see 'em. But don't like the job.

But they are friends and strong supp Working with a will. Soldiers of the still! There's great and noble mission They, too, promise well; Don't much like this prohibition Sound the Scott act knell.

And Still Not Much Change METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, Feb. 2-1 a.m.—But little change has taken plantince yesterday. The pressure is still high the west of the lakes and has increasinghtly in Ontario and eastern Canade fair weather continues verywhere with tenerature near or below zero in Ontario and long the St. Lawrence valley. In the North west the extreme cold weather has moderate west the extreme cold weather has moderate

tightly.

Probabilities—Lakes and St. Lawrence
west and northwest winds; fair weather, with
a few local snow flurries; not much change is

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The World's Telephone Call is 523.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1835.

President Cleveland and His Party. The New York, Herald's Albany corres pondent contradicts "on the best author ity" the statement that the names of Mr. Cleveland's chosen advisors will be announced on Saturday. In this case "the best authority ought to mean the president-elect himself. Mr. Cleveland is not to leave Albany for Washington antil March 3, the day before inauguration. The Times has from Washington that the politicians (democratic politicians, of course,) are very much dissatisfied with Mr. Cleveland's course of late. They expected to take hold of him and "run ' him to suit themselves, but he appears to be 'running' aimself to a considerable extent, which does not suit their book at all. Soon after tained beyond doubt, the gentlemen who officially represented the democratic party during the campaign began to assume air of proprietorship and a desire for direction in affairs that impressed many persons with the belief that they were about to lift a great weight of management from the shoulders of the presi-

and reward would do well first to consult them, were suddenly revealed as clear as electric light as political pretenders who were banking on very small capital. Some of the democrats are wondering how it was possible for Mr. Cleveland, a man supposed to be without knowledge about know as soon after the election whom to ered that he has unexpected ability to disago to settling Mr. Cleveland's first nominations and his policy have really little more power to control or influence the new not had such good opportunities to feather

their nests. president are much greater than is generally supposed. But not every president supply low groggeries. And the Spectator Hector when the vacancy, which I hope is has asserted these powers to the full extold the South Carolina nullifiers that the enforced." first one of them who committed an overt act of rebellion would be hanged as high as Haman, they knew he would keep his damus ordering the Ashton gas company to word, and subsided. The president of the reduce the price of its gas to two shillings but while his term lasts he has far more case is that the company is by its charter power than Queen Victoria has. Perhaps prohibited from making any more than 10 president, and not a mere figure-head to tal, and the judge's decision reduces the

### Arabs With the Rille.

European troops engaged in fighting the Arabs appear likely to meet with experiences similar to those of the English and French settlers about a hundred and fifty or two hundred years ago with the North American Indians. In the very early days of settlement in America, while as yet the Indians had nothing to shoot with but their bows and arrows, the white men ence is situated and where he is at pres armed with muskets, mowed them down ent? with ball and beat them easily enough But the Indians, with their keen perception in matters relating to fighting and in to-day's World upon the question of new hunting—the only occupations deemed parliament buildings is very timely and worthy of their braves-were not slow to see the immense advantage that the white one why do not Morris, Clarke and Gray man had over them with his fire arms. stimulate the government with their active They ceded territory, sold skins, and in support and in They ceded territory, sold skins, and in support and influence to immediate action every way did what they could to obtain in the erection of the much needed strucpossession of the coveted muskets of the olden time; when the rifle became attainable its superiority was quickly understood by the red men, and all that he had, so to speak, would an Indian give for a rifle. In meace the work in right earnest. The our own time hostile tribes of Indians cities, the county, the province will sustain living within the United States have him. always been able to supply themselves with rifles, and of the best sort, too. The thing has often been wondered at, but a so matter how poor they may be, are New York has called forth another demand

The Indians were never very formidable to the white man, numbers considered, intil they got fire arms, and had learned to use them. And then the course of Indian would scarcely be safe then to write "Lon don letters" and "special despatches" or consult were before. By this time, how cabed by fown correspondents' from numbers of the whites had greatly Timbuctoo.

dred years sooner, there might have been a lifferent tale to tell to-day.

Wearen to Be with the 10

Until recent years the Arabs of the Nubian desert were spearmen mostly, and were but very indifferently supplied with fire-arms. But now we hear that the mahdi's soldiers, or a considerable proportion of them, are armed with Remington rifles. The rifles they have are those of welve or fifteen years ago, but the Rem ngton rifle of even that date back is au efficient weapon. As for the source of supply, it is almost an ascertained fact that these rifles were sent from France. They were originally brought from the United States by the French government, but were since discarded for some later invention. When the Arab spearman becomes a rifleman, he will be found a much more dangerous customer than be-fore, just as happened with the Indians of North America.

The New York Herald reports at som length an interview with Count von Taaffe. prime minister of Austria. Europe, the minister says, must protect itself against anarchists of all kinds, but he regrets that these dangerous customers are allowed to do very much as they please in the United States. Coming to trade matters he says that the country people of Austria and Hungary demand the total prohibition of American food imports. They cannot compete with America, and they want the nome market, whatever it may be, all to hemselves. It is not merely protection by nigh duties, but the total exclusion of American grain and flour, that they are driving at. The correspondent adds that beyond all doubt Germany and Austria are getting up a European commercial coalition against the United States. And this is well confirmed by what Bismarck has been saying and doing recently. The cry of the people of middle Europe for protection against American competition in wheat and flour is very urgent, and gov ernments find that they must heed it.

passed ere our men could arrive at the take into his confidence and whom to treat on the northern side, to fight the battles simply with civility. They have discov. of a foreign nation—a nation of our own blood and language though it be. If Cana-

The Hamilton Spectator draws attention to that portion of the report of the commissioner of inland revenue in which he sumption of methylated spirits. If this be due to increased use in arts an manufactures, all right; but he intimates his space tures, all right; but he intimates his space. due to increased use in arts an manufac-The fact is that, both by letter and the tures, all right; but he intimates his susspirit of the constitution, the powers of the picion that some of the increase is caused thinks that the traffic in this poisonous stuff is likely to be considerable in those counties where the Scott act is "nominally enforced."

An English judge recently issued a mandamus ordering the Ashton gas company to a mandamus ordering the Ashton gas company to the stuff is likely to be considerable in those far, shall come, that he cannot succeed Sir John because he is a Frenchman; for, if my memory be accurate, from 1849 down to confederation there were twelve administrations in old Canada, and of these seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. English provided in the seven reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. English provided in the seven reasonable in the seven reasonab tent that the constitution permits. Jackson stuff is likely to be considerable in those was one of those who did, and when he counties where the Scott act is "nominally

United States rules for four years only, per thousand feet. The main point in the Mr. Cleveland will prove to be a live per cent, profit annually on its actual capibe "managed" and "run" by the "bossea" dividend to this figure, which is the highest that the act of incorporation allows.

> Editor World : Is the expression, "Doe he not look uglier than his three brothers,' correct grammatically?

On Fifth Avenue, New York. Editor World: Have had a bet about the residence of W. H. Vanderbilt in New York. Would you kindly tell me through

Editor World : I think your short article pointed. The question not being a party

A Canadian Press Association

A recent deliberate and malevolent disfact it is, that the Indians of the far west, tortion of an item of war news cabled to always supplied with good rifles and am- for direct communication between Canada contemporary. If such a scheme wer successfully undertaken, a much neede ameliaration of journalistic ethics would be amongst the indirect probabilities. I Cing street, Toronto, or to impose upon a

CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA.

SIR HECTOR LOUIS LANGEVIN. Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public orks and successor-apparent of Sir John Macdonald, was born at Quebec in 1826, showing that he is now just 59. His father was civil secretary to Lords Gosford and Sydenham, and his mother, Sophie cholastique La Force, was descended of a distinguished family: His rother, Right Rev. Jean Langevin is ishop of St. Germain de Rimouski. He was educated at the Quebec seminary and studied law in the offices of Hon. A. N. Morin and George E. Cartier successively. He was editor at different time of several important journals, and is the author of a umber of valuables essays, some of which ttracted much notice in France. He was member of the old executive council of old Canada from 1864 till the union. On the accomplishment of confederation he entered the ministry as secretary of state; but two years later was transferred to the public works department. In 1868 he was created a companion of the bath; in 1870 a knight commander of the Roman order of Gregory the Great, and in 1881 a knight commander of SS. Michael and George. He was a member of the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences, and upon the leath of Sir George Cartier became by ananimous consent the representative of a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, the province of Quebec. He fell under the Pacific scandal in 1873, but in 1878 returned

Pacific scandal in 1878, but in 1878 returned to the department over which he now presides, Upon Sir Hector's right, in the commons, sits Sir John Macdonald, and upon his left M. Caron, the minister of militia. He is somewhat below the middle height but is well built and exceedingly graceful and courtly in his walk and movements. His head is markedly intellectual looking and distinguished in its pose and shape. His face is clean shaven save for a small goatee; and his skin is clear, fresh and beautiful, the forehead is high and broad, and the eye, which is a dark violet, is rather steadfast and contemplative than wandering or flashing. But clear and penetrating it is and you wonder not as you look upon it that you nad been told how there is no man in the government who can more readily see his way out of a mazeor endure wrangle and tangle to a practical and constituted. gle to a practical and consitable condition. He is the one minister who never gets idle at his desk. When he is not listening to except to prepare his inaugural address, deliver it from the east front of the capitol, take the east of office, then go to the capitol, take the oath of office, then go to the capitol of the capitol o by a vote of 50 to 9, and the news was in the White house to receive the names of his cabinet officers from his zealous party managers, and having allowed himself to be surrounded by a cabinet made up of members of the national committee, go on the end of his term obeying such suggestions as they might be pleased to make.

The first conference with the president-dend, the molished the superficial political structure. Men who had been assuming to be very intimately acquainted with Mr. Bright says we are to infer that the morning papers of Thursday.

The first conference with the belief that democrats who were seeking recognition

The first conference with the belief that democrats who were seeking recognition. the government he has always had control of his tongue and his understanding when submitted to opposition categorising. Add

It is not likely that a Canadian army submitted to opposition catechising. Add will go to win glory in the Soudan this to this his perfect coolness and his unvary if they had been exposed to the rays of an time. The crisis would probably have an idea of Sir Hector standing at his passed ere our men could arrive at the desk. Sometimes he is in conference with scene of conflict. But it should not be considered anything extraordinary for Canadians to offer their services to the mother country. Why, during the American war some thirty thousand Canadians enlisted unless the sterner course be made inevital for him. I have already characterized Hector as the successor apparent to Sir John. He is the only man in the ministry criminate and they are beginning to talk as if men who were most officious six weeks ago to settling Mr. Cleveland's first nomidiplomacy are very great, and it is said that he is hardly second to the premier himself in his ability to smooth rough more power to control or influence the new president than other democrats who have speaks of the remarkable increase in con- White he is the watchful, faithful repre-

having a common country have commo interests, and that the better recollection

department (public works) is perhaps best administered one of the thirteen. best administered one of the thirteen. Sir Hector is now a widower, his lady having peen dead something better than a year. Fattures in Dry Goods. G. R. Grant, dry goods, 402 Queen The Grammar is Right, the Comparison

Adelaide streets, have made an assignment to J. W. Gale, their predecessor in the business. Their labilities are placed at \$20 000; their stock is large and valued at \$22,000, but will not realize its face value. The estate will probably pay \$0 cents on

Col. F. C. Burnaby. Killed in the battle of Abu-Klea, in the Soudan, Jan. 17, 1885. From Punch.

But alas! for the spear thrust that ended a leaf! A laterd y Paladin, prone to adventure With little enough of the spirit that sways The man of the market, the shop, the inden

preferring, Yet che-ry all round with his friends and his foes; Content through a life-story, short, yet soul-And happy, as doubtless he'd deem, in its

Thou that in every field of earth and sky
Bidst hunt for Death, who seemed to flee
an fenr,
How great and greatly fallen dost thou lie,
Slain in the desert by a nameless spear!
"Not here, alas!" may England say "not
here, here. In such a quarrel was it meet to die; But in that dreadful batt e drawing ni To shake the Afghan Mountains le

slighter, no such a gay heart to the battle front

Romantic as Roland's, as Inon Heart's brief,

et crowded with incident, gilded with glory, And crowned by a laurel that's verdant of

Yet grief-drops will glitter on Burnaby's

BXCITEMENT UNABATED. . That Bemarkable Experience of a Koche ter Physician Fully Authenticated.

Cleveland, O., Herald.

Yesterday and the day before we copied

nto our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable tatement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and laymen. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters. statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N.Y.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signa-ture, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Care, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the state-ment I made, for my recovery was as great J. B. HENION, M.D.

ROCHESTER N.Y., Jan. 21. Sirs: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of R chester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at lib-erty to use if you wish.

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In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. R. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given himup, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. C. R. Parsons, (mayor of Rochester)

Wm. Purcell, (editor Union and Advertiser)

W. C Rowley, (ex-county judge

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chi-To the Editor of the Living Chirch, Chicago, Id.

There was published in the Roohester Democrat and Chroniole of the 31st December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all myself, and I believe it to be true in al other respects. He was a parishioner nine and I visited him in his sickness. arged him to take the medicine and would to the same again to any one who was roubled with a disease of the kidneys and

ISEAEL FOOTE (D.D.,)
(Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopa Rochester, N. Y.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Feb. 19. Transactions on the local stock exchange co-day : Merchants, 10 at 1112. Western ssurance, 30, 20, 40, 20 at 751. Canada permanent, 20, 14, 2 at 2101. Western Canada, 20 at 186, 30 new stock at 175. Canada landed, 20, 32 at 122. In London Hudson bay sticks at £21,

and Northwest land at 42s 6d. The stocks that developed most strength in New York te-day were : Lake Shore selling up to 66 g, closing at 66 ; New York INTERCULONIAL RAILWAY central, which closed at 951; Northern Pacific, preferred, 425 Oregon navigation street west, has failed for \$2500. His 654, closing at 654, an advance of three Adelaide streets, have made an assign which sold down to 72\frac{1}{2}, closing at 72\frac{7}{2}, a blade under last night.

Oil opened in New York at 719, clos

ing at 72g bid. The highest was 723, and the lowest 713. Toronto Stocks Morning board - Montreal 191, 1901; Ontario 110, 108; Toronto 1793, 179; Merchants' 1112, 1112; Commerce, 1192, 119; Imperial, sellers 125; Federal 471, 463; Dominion buyers 187; Standard 1133, 113; Brave Burnaby down! Wheresoever 'tis spoken 'the news leaves the lips with a wistful regret. We pleture that square in the desert, shocked, graph 82; Northwest land 42, 41; Canada. We picture that square it that specified it is proken.

Yet packed with stout hearts, and impregative in the square it is sellers 132; Canada landed buyers 121; And there icil, at last, in close meles, the sellers 132; Canada landed buyers 121; B. & L. association 107½, 106; Farmers B. & L. association provident 119, Who Death had so often affronted before.

L & S. 111, 109; Hamilton provident 119,

Closing quotations-Montreal 1914, 1904; sales 3 at 190%; Ontario 109, 108%; sales 2 at 109; Du Peuple 55; Molsons offered 113; Toronto 180, 178½; Jacques Cartier 64, 55; Merchants 111½, 110¾; sales 2 64, 55; Merchants 111½, 110%; sales 2 at 110½; Commerce 119½, 118½; Northwest land 42z, 40z; Canadian I a iñc 39 33; Federal 49, 47; sales 10 at 45; Monoreal telegraph 116½; 116½; sales 175 at 116½; Richelleu 55½ 55, sales 25 at 55½; City passenger 120,118; Gas 183½, 182½; Canada dottoh offered 30; Dundas cotton offered 30. Fast friend as keen fighter, the strife-glow

Local Produce Markets. FARMERS' MARKET-Thereceipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate and prices steady. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c, for fall and spring, and 66c. to 68c. for goose. Barley unchanged, with sales of 600 bushels at 64c, to 72c. Oats steady with sales To shake the Afghan Mountains lone and of 200 bushels at 36c and 37c. Peas sold Like Ais by the ships, shouldst thou have at 57c, to 60c, for 200 bushels, and rye is stood.
And in some pass have stayed the stream of fluth.
The bulwark of thy people and their shield,

the latter for choice small butchers'. Box \$4,50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$5 for hindquarters Mutton, carcase, \$6 to for hindquarters Mutto \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8 50.

\$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8 50.

St. Lawrence Market,—The receipts were small, and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c. to 8c; veal, beat joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to COX&CO. cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 60c to 75c geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apries, per barrel, \$1 50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton du and unchanged Flour-Receipts 7000 bbls., stronger; sales 21,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2 50 to \$2 80, superfine \$2.60 to \$3, mon \$3.05 to \$3.50, rest unchanged. Rye Rye flour and commeal unchanged. Whea — Receipts 10,000 bush.; spot shad - Receipts 10,000 bush.; spot shade stronger; options firm; sales 952000 bush, futures, 103,000 bush. spot; No. 2 spring 91½ to 92, No. 2 red 90½ for cash, 90½ March, 940 May, No. 1 red state 950 to \$1, No. 1 white 91½0. Rye firm; state 70c. Barley firm. Malt dull. Corn—Receipts 25,000 bush.; spot somewhat easier; options steady; sales 896,000 bush. future, 186,000 bush. spot, exports 122,000 bush.; No. 2 53% to 53% cash, 53c February, 40½0 May. Oats—Receipts 8000 bush.

101c May. Oats—Receipts 8000 bush., teady; sales 165,000 bush. tuture, 153,000 bush. spot, No. 2 3816 to 381c cash. 38c bush, spot, No. 23846 to 385c cash, 385 February, 364c May, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 38c to 43c. Hay and hops unchanged. Coffee weak and fair; rio 93c. Sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes, unchanged. Eggs quiet; state 29c. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard steady at \$7 30 to \$7.35. Butter and cheese un-

Chicago Markets CHICAGO, Feb. 19,-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat strong; February losed at 78te, March 78ge, May 83to No. 2 spring 797c. Corn quiet; February and March closed at 37gc, May 41tc. Oats negleoted; May closed at 362a. Rye firm; No. 2 532a. Barley quiet; choice 62a to 64c Whisky steady. Pork weak; cash \$12 90 to \$13, February and March closed at \$13,024 to \$18 05, May \$13 224 to \$13 25 Lard saier; cash \$7 to \$7 02a. March \$7,024 to \$7 05, May \$7 174 to \$7 20. Bulk meate easier; shoulders \$4 80 to \$4 90, short rib \$6 40 to \$6 50, short clear \$6 90 to \$6 95. Receipts—Flour 2000 bbls, wheat 25,000 bush, corn 17,000 bush., cats 20,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 8000 bush. Shipments—Flour 14,000 bush., wheat 17,000 bush., corn 59,000 bush., cats 48,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 14,000 bush.

Foreign Grain Markets. rbohm - Floating cargoes, whea slow; maize nil. Cargoes on passage, wheat neglected, no business doing; maize rather firmer. Good cargoes red winter wheat off coast 34s, was 34s to 34s 6d; No. 2 spring do. 33s, was 33s 6d. London, good shipping No. 1 California wheat, jus shipment, etc., 35s, was 35s 6d; do. nearly due 35s, was 35s 6d. Arrivals on coast for orders, wheat moderate, maize nil. Weather in Edrope frosty. Liverpool, spot wheat rather firmer; maize easier 4s 7½d, a halipenny cheaper. On passage to continent: wheat 390,000 ore; maize 170,000 qrs.; do. to United Kingdom: wheat 2,675,000 qrs.; maize 210,000 Paris, wheat and flour quiet.

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

orture and Arrival of Trains free and at Union Station

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Popartures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 n. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal Quebec, Portland Boston, I p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interm 5.30 p.m.—Local for Believille and intormedi te stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa' Montreal, etc., runs laily.

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10.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottaws
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10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points ea.
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to Dep.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and 1.115 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and vocations; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes . 8.55 a.m. -Mixed from Sarnia and inter mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Port Huron, and all western points.
12.82 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and 1.25 a.m. For Detroit, St. Louis and points 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the rest and all points east from Hamilton; runs laily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Beston and local stations between Hamiton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas stc. 6.89 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffa'o, New York, Boston and all points east and west of

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4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Euffalo, Detroit Eondon, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis. 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains Great Western Bivision. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.39 and 5.30 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 ard 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both soing and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Divi Trains leaving Totonto for Hamilton at 12.29 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate

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Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. partures Credit Valley Section. \$10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersell, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line. Orangeville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. pepartures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owan Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

Sound, 1983 was tions, 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.
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8,25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3,35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7,55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, entario and Quebec Section. 8,30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec Iontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and termediate points. 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood d intermediate points.

155 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, ontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

WOR'S SECRET PLANET STATE Trains depart from and arrive at City hall atton, stopping at Union and Brock street

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10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orlicia, Barrie and intermediate points.

2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Follingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf brillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, brillia, Parrie and intermediate stations.

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THE COLONEL'S IDEAS.

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suppress : can't tear her out of our hearts.

She's there; and she's going to stay there.

We still love her ; we'll always love her,

and we'll do all kinds of crazy things for

"But I'm not the only one—no, indeed—why the whole French army feels like I do—I swear to you they do! From the commonest soldier—from the pioupiou to the general we'll go in any time, and we'll risk anything in the world for the sake of a woman, a pretty woman. Remember what Joan of Arc made us do long ago. that if a woman, a pretty woman, had taken command of the army on the eye of Sedan, when Marshal McMahon was we'd have gone through those lines—sacrebleu!—and drank ch other's health among their cannons, "It wasn't a Trochu we wanted at Paris

car war which will show you how we are capable of anything, in the presence of a

"I was captain, then—just a simple captain; and I was commanding a detachment of scouts, retreating through a part of the country invaded by Prussians. We were surrounded, pursued, fagged-out, stupefied with cold, dying of hunger and fatigue." Now, we had either to reach Bar-sur

"Now, we had either to reach Bar-surTain before next day, or we were gone up
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make twelve leagues that night, twelve
leagues over the snow and under the snow,
with empty stomachs. I kept thinking to
myself: 'It's all up with us; my poor
devils will never be able to pull through!

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"We hadn't had a bite to eat since the evening before. All day long we had been hiding in a barn, crowding close together, so as to try to keep from freezing to death, incapable of moving or speaking, falling asleep and waking up by fits and starts, like men always do who are played out with fatigue.

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"At 5 o'clock it was already night—a wan sort of night—a regular snow night. I shook my men to rouse them. Many did not want to get up; couldn't move or keep on their feet, they were so stiffened with cold and fatigue.

"Before us was a plain—a great, beast-ly naked plain, with snow pouring down on.it. It kept falling, falling, like a curtain—snowflakes hiding everything as if a huge frozen mantle were thrown over it, stiff and heavy—or a woolen nattress made of ice. Just looked like the end of the world.

the world.
"Come now!" I said, 'En route, les "But they kept looking at the white powder pouring down from above; and they seemed to be thinking. ""We've had enough of this—might as well die here and be done with it!"

"Then I pulled out my revolver, and "First one flinches, I'll blow the top of

"And off they marched, but very slowly,

like men whose legs were worn out. "I sent four men to scout for us, about three hundred yards ahead—then the rest followed after all pell-mell, in a mass, keeping step or otherwise, just as they were more or less fatigued or more or less able to stretch their legs. I put the strongest men in the rear, with orders to

hurry up laggards by keeping the points of their bayonets to their backs.

"It seemed as if the snow was going to bury us alive; it powdered our kepis and our cloaks without melting on them—turned us into phantoms—made us look like ghosts of dead soldiers, and very tired

ghosts, too!
"I kept saying to mysielf, 'Nothing but
a miracle can get us out of this scrape.
"Sometimes we'd have to stop for a but the rustling, the faint rustling sound of the snow, that almost indistinguishable sound made by the mingling and rubbing together of the falling flakes.

"Some men would shake themselves.

Others never budged.

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"Then I'd give the order to start, and the rifles would be shouldered, and we'd step out with the weariest kind of a step.
"Suddenly the sharp shooters fell back. Something alarmed them. They had heard voices ahead. I sent on six men and a sergeant. And I waited.

"All suddenly a sharp cry, the cry of a woman, pierced the heavy silence of the anows; and a few minutes later two prisoners were brought before me, an old man and a young girl. Others never budged.

They were fleeing from the Prussians who had quartered in their house the evening before, and who had managed to get drunk there. The father was frightened on account of his daughter, and without even theoreting the servants they had both run

away in the night.
"I saw at once that they were well-to do people-bourgeois, or even superior to

You will come with us,' I said. "We started off again. As the old man knew the country he guided us, "The snow ceased falling; the stars snone

out and the cold became terrible.

"The young girl, who leaned on her father's arm, walked with a limping step, a step of one in pain. Several times she murmured: "I cannot feel my feet any more;"—me—I suffered more than she, just to see the poor little woman dragging herself through the snew in that way,

"All at once she stopped:

this young lady, or else we're not French men, nom d'un chien!

"" Ma foi, I believe I swore with pleasure.
"Nom d'un nom! that's genteel, that's ice, my boys. And I'm going to do my hare of the carrying."
"We could faintly distinguish in the arkness, on our right, the trees of a little wood. Some of the men went off that way, and soon came back with a lot of branches lashed together in the form of a litter.
"'Now, who's going to lend his cloak," And I'll feel that way till I die; it's a the blood! I'm an old galautin, I am;

orted Pratique; '16's for a pretty girl, little brothers.'

"And ten cloaks were thrown in a heap at his feet. In a second the young girl was nicely wrapped up in the warm cloaks and lifted upon the shoulders of six soldiers. I took my place in front, on the right; and, ma foi! I was proud of my load.

"Off we went again as if we had all had a good drink of wine—livelier and jollier. I even heard the boys joking. You see it only needs a woman to electrify us Frenchmen. woman, a pretty woman, just stirs me hazard-though they have suppressed the

church in this country, and we used to be "The soldiers had almost formed ranks again—reanimated and warmed up. An old franc tireur who had followed the litter, waiting his turn to take the place of the first comrade who might break down, whispered to his neighbor—but not so low that I didn't hear him:

"'I'm not so young any more, me; but ore coquin! the sex!—there's nothing like that to slam some grit into a man, eh?'
"We marched on almost without a halt "We marched on almost without a halt until 3 o'clock that morning. Then, all at once, the sharp shooters fell back again; and in a moment the whole detachment, lying flat down on the snow, only made a sort of pale shadow on the white ground. "I gave orders in whispers; and I heard behind me the dry metallic clicking of rifles being cocked.
"Far away in front of us right in the

"Far away in front of us, right in the middle of the plain, something queer was moving. In the distance it looked like some immense long animal running over the snow, which would stretch itself out like a serpent one minute, and gather it-self up into a ball the next, making sudden

self up into a ball the next, making sudden turns to right and left, stopping a moment and then going on again.

"Then the wandering thing approached us; and I saw, coming at a quick trot, one after the other, twelve Unlans who had lost their way, and were trying to find the road.

"They came so close that I could distinctly hear the hoarse breathing of the horses, the clinking of sabres, and even the crackling of the leather saddles.

"I yelled:

"And fifty rifle-shots burst upon the silence of the night. Four or five detonations followed, then one shot all by itself; and when the fiery powder-cloud had cleared away we saw that the whole twelve men and nine of the horses had fallen. Three animals were running away at a furious gallop, and one of them was dragging after, it the corpse of its rider, whose foot remained in the stirrup, the body bounding and rebounding terribly on the ground.

"A soldier behind me laughed with a terrible laugh. Another said:

"There's widows"

terrible laugh. Another said : "'There's widows!' "Perhaps he was married himself. A third added:

Then a little head was poked out of he litter.
""What's the matter, she asked, 'are

snow became clear, luminous, glittering and a rosy light spread itself through the

east.

"A far-off voice cried:

"Qui vive?"

"Att the detachment halted; and I ad vanced alone to make ourselves known.
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"As my men were defiling by the post, a mounted general, whom I was making my report to, cried out in a sonorous voice, as he saw the litter going by:

"What have you got in there?"

"Then a little blonde head showed itself—a little blonde head all uncombed, and smiling, which answered:

"It's me, Monsieur!"

"A laugh went up from all the rank of men, and merriment filled every heart.

"Then Pratique, who was marching beside the litter, waved his cap and shouted—'Vive la France!"

"And, I don's know why, but I felt quite stirred up—so nice and gallant that seemed to me!

"It seemed to me as if we had saved the country, as if we had done something that

country, as if we had done something that no other man would have done—something

no other man would have done—something simple but truly patriotic.

"That little face, I tell you—that little face, I'll never forget it; and if I had to give my advice about suppressing drums and bugles, I'd vote to replace them by one pretty girl in each regiment. That would be far better than playing the Marseillaise, Nom d'un nom! What vim that would put into the troops—to see a medonna like that, a living madonna, be-

adonna like that, a living madonna, b side the colonel. He paused a second and then resumed with an air of conviction, shaking his head

as he spoke:
"Well, it's all the same, we love the
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murmured: 'I cannot feel my feet any more;'—me—I suffered more than she, just to see the poor little woman dragging herself through the snow in that way.

"All at once she stopped:
"'Father,' she said, 'I am too tired; I can't go any further.'
"The o'd man wanted to carry her; but he couldn't so much as lift her; and she sank down on the ground with a great sigh."

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sigh.

"We formed a circle round them, As for me, I was stamping around there—not knowing what to do, and really unable to make up my mind to abandon that man and that child in such a condition.

"Ail of a sudden one of my soldiers, a Parisian, whom the boys had nicknamed 'Pratique,' cried out:

"Come, camaraux, we've got to carry 'Un grande vache de plaine: lit.—"A great have not had an attack of it since,"

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A SAMPLE OF THE MUTTERINGS OF ONTARIO'S MEMBERS.

Carnegie Airs Himself on Governments -Debate Until Early in the Morning. About fifty members more or less of the egislature got up in their places yesterday and made remarks to the following effect : "Mist' speak', b'g leave t' move second b' Mist---t' leave h' grant' t' int'duce bill 'title 'nact 'mend n'act lum, tum, bobbety, swish, swash, numble, numble, num - . Then the speaker repeated after them the same lucid observations, and the clerk of the house followed suit. They were introducing new bills. Subsequent inquiry developed the fact, which could hardly have been ascertained by listening to the proceedings, that the great majority of thes were private measures. Among these was a bill brought in by Mr. Clarke respecting the investment of certain moneys by the trustees under the will of the late John Riordon Mr Gibson (Hamilton) intro-duced a bill for the amendment of the liquor

was resumed by Mr. Carnegie, who meta-phorically meandered through the public accounts with a stuffed club and acting on the Irishman's principle of "Wherever you see a head hit it." He struck out right as to government extravagance and mis t. He thought that the appeal for better terms" to Ottawa should have been made sooner instead of tollowing at the heels of Quebec in preferring the claims of the province. The annuity system he contended would entail the loss to the province of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and it would have been much better the government contracted a straight

. Pardee replied. He was in good trim, and made a vigorous defence of the government's financial policy, asserting that their position was better than in 1872 He deprecated the hoarding up policy pur-aued by Sandfield Macdonald, and urged that the surplus distribution railway aid and colonization road undertakings of the administration were far better calculated to advance the interests of the province. He said that in eighteen years he had never listened to a speech so incorrect and never listened to a speech so incorrect and untrue as that of Mr. Carnegie, who on this remark leaned back and smiled with a self-complacent air of triumph and satisfaction. The commissioner went on to say that while Mr. Creighton has charged the government with baving made away with \$2,500,000, Mr. Carnegie had gone him three times better and accused them of embezzling seven million. Nobody knew better than himself that not a single dollarhad been spent that could not be traced in the public accounts. Then he plunged into a bewildering maze of figures, interspersed with references to John Shields. Big Push Wilkinson, the Muskoka and Algema elections, colonication reads. Algoma elections, colonization roads—in fact all the stock subjects and personages of provincial politics, and amid interruptions, applause, and a running fire of comments and ejaculations from the opposition, talked until 6 o'clock.

After rocess the debate by

After recess the debate became general and was continued in the same strain.

cleared out regardless of cost at the Bon Marche.

Col. Growskil on the Situation. Col. Growski, A.D.C., told the Telegram he had cabled the British war office at Col. Williams' request in support of his application for authority to raise a Canadian corps for active service in the Soudan, but as yet had received no reply. In J. F. Scholes, Yongestreet, and at the rink. dian corps for active service in the Soudan, but as yet had received no reply. In answer to the question, "Do you think the Canadians are the right material for righting the Araba?" the coionel said: of those Arabs. This shows that the fighting is no mere child's play, but requires seasoned men. But I am certain Canadians would give a good account of them-

Fees and Ferries. The markets and health committee yesterday came to the conclusion that the nedical health officer was not entitled to the fees paid by the dominion government for mortuary statistics. Dr. Canniff will accordingly be asked to hand over the six hundred odd dolars already pocketed by him from this source.
In the matter of island ferries the com mittee passed an order that licenses there for must be taken out before May.

Western Division Court. At the western division court yesterday before Judge McDougall the case of Robertson v. Parkinson, claiming \$60 for illesshooters are the principal thing wanted in gal arrest, was thrown out. In the action the Egyptian war, if I might be permitted the Parhdale Manufacturing company v. theorge Lought. an endorser on a note of Sogiven R. Simpson to plaintiff, the jury could not agree and were discharged. In the case of Macdonald v. Piper, for legal services amounting to \$70, a verdict was given for plaintiff.

The Egyptian war, if I might be permitted to make a suggestion, I would say that no better opportunity has presented itself to the Toronto gun club during their existant and urable manner possible, has at their head, and Captain James Foreman as an able second in command, they should be a second in command, they should be a second in command, they should be a second in command.

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MacMaster v. Leitch, an action by W. J. MacMaster and other Toronto merchants against Joseph Leith, a wholesale merchant against Joseph to recover goods to of London, England, to recover goods to the value of \$20,000 which were seized by the value of \$20,000 which were seized by defendants while in transitu to the insolvent firm of Williams & Co., of Brantford, was decided by Judge Galt yesterday, who non-suited the plaintiff.

Following up their hippodrome at New Orleans, Prince beat Woodside three or four yards in a twenty mile race on Feb. 14 non-suited the plaintiff.

The New Anglican Parish. St. Barnabas hes been chosen as the name of the new Anglican parish about to be erected in the west end. It is situated between St. Matthias and St. Ann's, being bound on the west by Dover court road, east by Crawford street, north by College street and south by Queen street. The rector will be Rev. W. Hoyles Clarke, M.A., of Bolton.

Church of England Temperance Society. team or not. The bishop of Toronto has sent a circular to the clergy reminding them that Sunday next being the first Sunday in Lent is ap-pointed "temperance Sunday," and invit-ing contributions through the offertory to the funds of the diocesan society, which is greatly in need of help.

RACING ON THE SNOW.

accessful Opening of Woodbine Winter Meeting-The Ontario Tankard. Yesterday was exactly the kind of day or extracting what enjoyment can be derived out of winter racing. It is scarcely, therefore, surprising that the first day of the Woodbine Winter meeting should have been a decided success. The air while rather bracing was not sufficiently cold to make driving unpleasant. The road down was fairly level and arriving at Woodbine there was plenty of good sport in prospect. Each race announced had filled well and in the surroundings there was a guarantee that the contests would be honest from the word to the stopping of the watch. Although eight hund-

red or a thousand of the choicest sports in the city were on hand there was comparatively little betting, owing prob-ably to the fact that "sure things" were non est, and that it was distinctly understood the best horse would win. In the first race for the 2 30 class the "Plunger's" namesake was made the favorite, but it was

n the race she couldn't do any better than ollow in the tracks of the victor. The 2 50 race, the only other event on the program, orought out eight starters and promises to be a stubborn struggle before it is through, only two heats having been trotted yesterday, of which Too Too captured the first and Billy Parker the second, Rooney's Louis D. Icoming up very dangerous in both

gerously in both.

Messrs, W. H. Williams of the Globe, and Stoddard, the well-known importer of horses, were the efficient judges, while Frank Martin was all there as timekeeper.

Following will be found the summaries:

WOODBINE PARK, Feb. 19.-2.30 class; purse R. Rooney's (O. taw.) b. g. Tommy B., by Collins' (Collingwood) b m. Lady Col-

enkins' b. g. Charley. H. Lemon's br. g. James H. Mackie ... 6 di Time-2.52, 2.47, 2.48. Same Day.-2.50 class; purse \$150, divided usinushed.

H. Haton's b. g. Billy Perker.
A. Brawn's b. g. Too Too.....
E. Rooney's b. s. Louis D.
S. J. Dixon's br. g. Photographer
W. S'ephens' blk. s. Keen Roth
T. Best's b. m. Lady Banker.
L. Lemon's b. m. Maud L.

M. C'Dell's wh. g. White Billy. To-day the meeting will probably be brought to a conclusion, that is if a commencement is made well on time. The program will comprise the unfinished 2 50 race, a named race with seven starters and the free-tor-all for a purse of \$225 with Little Billy, Lady Collins, Jim Mitchell, Little Sioux, Tommy B. and Jas. H. Mackie as the entries.

The Mitchell-Scholes Contest. Tickets for the great assault of arms at ne Adelaide street rink on Monday evming next are going off like hot cakes. From Hamilton a special train is to be chartered to return the same evening, and Ann. Pardee was followed by Messrs. Clarke, Waters, Clancy, Balfour, Merrick and Meredith, the latter making a rattling, but so far as most of its points were concerned a somewhat hackneyed, speech, in justification of his political course, claiming that he had acted consistently hroughout.

Mr. Fraser delivered a vehement and very sarcastic speech in reply, taunting Mr. Meredith and the opposition with suberviency to Ottawa. He admitted that Mr. Fraser delivered a vehement and very sarcastic speech in reply, taunting Mr. Meredith and the opposition with subserviency to Ottawa. He admitted that the time must come when Ontario, if her resources were not increased, must recort a hundred per cent increase. Considering the best sparrer in the world, Chas. Mr. White having spoken, the debate came to a close and the house weat into committee of supply and shortly afterward adjourned at 1.15.

Gents' underwear now being

a hundred per cent, increase. Considering heat the best sparrer in the world, Chas. Mitchell, and the first man in our own country. John F. Scholes, are to contest at scientific points, the figures if not low are at least eminently reasonable. But apart from that feature a superb series of feats of symmetry to be given by those swingent pro-

arms are to be given by those eminent pro-fessors of the art, Sergt. Major Morgan, Reid, instructor of the Fencing club, and McGregor, the man who some time ago

The great curling event of the season, "The accounts of battles thus far show us that even the solid squares of regulars have been broken by the fierce onslaught of these Araba This fierce onslaught of these Araba This fierce on the control of the Control will be concluded to-day at the Granite rink. There were a large number of spectators, including many ladies, at the various rinks yesterday when the first some of our most prominent citizens have already consulted them.

drawings were played, and the games were watched with interest throughout.
Yesterday's playing resulted in the St. Mary's club beating the Bowmanvilles at the Granite rink; the Hamilton Thistles beat the Harristons at the Toronto rink, and the Scarboro's defeated the Maple Leafs of Galt at the Moss Park. Orillia had the bye, there being only seven rinks

To-day, in the second drawings for the tankard, St. Mary's will be pitted against Orillia, and the Thistles of Hamilton against the Scarboro's. Play commences at the Granite rink for the second drawings at 9 a.m., and for the final match for the tankard at 1 30 p.m.

Will the Gun Club Respond? Editor World: Seeing that sharpat their head, and Captain James Foreman as an able second in command, they should accept the suggestion, and from the well known ability of the gentlemen named as officers, and the skilful marksmen that compose the club, great work might be expected from them. Sharp Shooter.

General Notes Bogardus and Carver have been matched to shoot at New Criens for \$500 a side at 100 live pigeons each, under English rules.

A sagacious dog: "Look here, Mr. Consumer, every time I go to your house to read your gas meter, that inferral dog of yours pitches at me." "Yes, he's a capital watch-dog. Sagacious too. Knows a robber at first sight every time." The directors of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association have decided to give four gold medals for a team race across four gold medals for a team race across country open to all snowshoe clubs in Canada, the race to take place March 7 at Montreal and the first man to get a gold medal whether he belongs to the winning team or not.

In St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, at high In St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, at high mass on Sunday, Ray. Father Whalen condemned toboggan parties, where ladies ard gentlemen participate, claiming that they have a tendency to immorality. The revelent that if the perishioners would read some of the American journal ists' reports of tobogganing experiences at on han

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W! W. Bair and C. B. Phipps have leased Belmont park track, Philadelphia It is thought Maud S. will do her preparatory work at the track.

A telegram from New York last night announced that Charles Mitchell in the best of health and training left for this city at 6 o'clock and would be here this morning. The annual billiard tournament of the Atheraum club commenced at their rooms in the public library building on Wednesday evening. There are forty-two competitors divided into four classes.

There is not a lover of sport in the country and scarcely in the United States who will not sympathize with John Forbes, the enterprising racehorse owner and all round sportsman, in the loss of his eldest son John, a most promising and highly esteemed young man. His illness was not of long duration, or thought to be serious, but on Tuesday morning he breathed his last in the presence of the other members of the family at Woodstock.

namesake was made the favorite, but it was not a pacer's day, and notwithstanding the nobility of his sire, imp. Bonnis Scotland, he was badly left, finishing absolutely last in the field of six and being withdrawn. Tominy B., the winner and a son of Caledonia Chief, proved not only stout and game, but speedy in the somewhat heavy track. Lady Collins did her best to hurry him, but while she had the remaining spurt and by some fine playing made the ining spurt and by some fine playing made the score even, but in the eighth he became unsteady, and the west ender eventually won by six to four. A large number of the friends and sympathizers of both players witnessed the match.

Although the jockey declared he rode according to instructions in the Princess Ban race, when she was beaten by Valley Forge and Belle B., it will be seen by the lowing that the judges had not the urage of their convictions and made him

ine scapegoat:

I he juages, T. M. Berry, J. W. Russell and S. Gardner, decided that the jockey Clay in Princess Ban in the race of three-quarters esterday, won by Valley Forge, did delibrately prevent the mare from having any lander of winning the race, first, by taking the back while in good position to the inside ath, where the track was heavlest; second, then rounding into the home stretch did take wrap on the mare, thereby preventing her unning at any speed; third, when the mare sturned to weigh, upon investigation the diges discovered that no effort had been adde to persuade the mare to run by whip spur.

spur, for such violation of the racing rules the dges declared the jockey Clay ruled off the urse for life, and thereupon declared all bets on the race. The judges further announced at they would receive any evidence heretr that may lead to the conviction of all ties concerned in this fraudulent processing.

A Slim Meeting of Young Men. The most noticabble feature of the Toonto young men's liberal club meeting at Judicial Sale of Valuable Freehol Temperance hall last night was the smail Temperance hall last night was the small audience. It was thin, very thin. If the young liberals mean to accomplish anything, they must turn out in large numbers and support and encourage the officers and leaders of the club with heartiness and sympathy. The prominent "old heads" of the party were conspicuous by their absence. President J. M. Clark occupied the chair and addresses were delivered as follows: What has Protection done for Canade, W. A. Frost; An Elective Senate, G. W. Holmes; Temperance Legislation, B. Lynch; Who Should Vote, E. Schoff; Commercial Independence, W. D. Gregory, Development of the Northwest, H. H. Dewart.

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RODDY,—On Thursday, the 19th inst., Robert Roddy, late city clerk, son of the late Mr.

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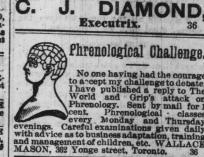
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27th December, 1884.

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IN A CRITIC

COL. BULLER'S BY THE MA

Death of General tack on the Re Treacherous Pas KORTI, Feb. 20 -Gakdul on the 16th a gloom over the wh geons state that Ste such a character t hopeless from the fir Major-Gen. Sir He 43 years of age, havi He entered the serv under the old purc was a captain in 186 ade-major of cavalr

he rassed through the Zulu war of 1879 tunity of distinguish favorable notice of I sell. In the operation Major Stewart did ad became chief of the stretary to Lord Wol-the war found him He was on special dut 1881, and in the Bos ssistant adjutant a eral. In the Egy 1882 he did excellent alry division, and after sassin and Tel-el-Keb eapture of Cairo, he was a. D. C. to the queer last year he communication. last year he comm brigade under Gen. Gr ent at the actions of 1 winning his spurs as Gen. Wolseley despa head of a column to pluck at Abu Klea, wl to victory, and again when he received the sulted in his death, major generalship, an have reaped further he paign ended had not u

A despatch from ouncing the death of Stewart will be buri braver soldier or more wore the queen's unifo all afford to lose this yo God Speed the

LONDON, Feb. 20 .of Grenadier guards to-day. They were in by the Prince of Wales them. He said he wel day, 31 years ago, whe ien departed for the O tinctly recalled the b they bore their part in The prince shook hand officers, while the mer tically. tically. The queen letter to the officers, a tion was over the the castle to the Sout terminus. The streets orsted and crowds chee men received a cons Windsor to Gravesend songs with attring e smoved to its destinatio

False All T KORTI, Feb. 20 .dered all tribes on the Nile to assenrb When the mahdi heard battle at Abul Klea h battle at Abul Klea has troops had gained a anhounced that the I stroyed. He paraded ments on spears as proof his statements. When his proclamation the gar were on short rations what the mahdi said, men approached Kharto garrison levelled a port admit them.

Gen. Buller in

LONDON, Feb. 20 .-

began the retreat from

ago, was compelled to h wells and intrench his safely defend himself ag men, who are gathering on the line of retreat and acing the British. It Wolselsy will have to sen ments to Gen. Buller if h ments to Gen. Buller if here of Grave fears are enter Buller may meet the fate unless he is speedily suc A despatch from Kort the retreat of Gen. Bulle the 11th had been for the an army outside of Kha vance against the Englis was loading steamers with nition. On the 8th healths with three shows sheiths with three shouse guns down the right bas erect a fort opposite the. A despatch from Gen Kles says: "The enemy around us all day Mon reinforced before sunset armed with rifles. The the hills to the northeast the hills to the northeast kept up a well-aimed des fire, which thus far has casualities. I am per against the attack of eye but this long range fire but this long range firi Wolseley adds that Gen. Galdul, is sending tray Gen. Buller as the latter transport service. Wo that on the arrival of the

night attack on Gen. Bul on the retreat from Gul says the attack was mad Arab sharpshooters at le British shielded themsel constructed entrenchin attempt was made to my's fire owing sity of husbanding a the British side two n and eleven wounded. A: Charles Williams, corre London Chronicle, who w but not seriously wounde London Chronicle, who we but not seriously wounde has erected three new for ing for a siege. He has a senger to Wolseley descrit as critical and stating advancing upon his posit mense force. The only now left with Buller as Burleigh, of the London who was wounded in the a in which Gen. Stewart w

Klea Buller will move

A Night Attack on the London, Feb. 20.—La

The Mahdi's G London, Feb. 20.-An ports that the Mahdi pro