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THE LATEST WAR NEWS

KASSASSIN (FIGHT. urious | Change of Command—Over Four Hundred English Sick and Wounded— Tobacco for the army—The Military

CCOUNT OF THE OPENING OF TRE

ISMAILIA, Sept. 11.—The British have ot yet advanced beyond the ridge two miles north of Kassassin, but the outposts have been doubled and are supported by

Kassassin, Sept. 11-The prisoners repor Egyptians lost 100 killed; but the number of their wounded is unknown. The first attack came upon the British in the nature of a surprise. At about 5 o'clock in the

aquadrons of cavalry advanced to surround him and being hard pressed, he mounted his men and charged the nearest body of the enemy with such fury that they killed ten men. Col. McKaughton then galloped back to camp and soon the rest of the regi-

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 11-Gen. Wood yes

terday reconnoitered the ceast from Ram-leh to Aboukir in a steam barge. One of the officers, who deserted from Arabi and wno accompanied Gen. Wood, asserts that ent at Mandara is prepared

the regiment at Mandara is prepared to desert at the earliest opportunity.

DRILLING RECOURTS.

The firing heard last week behind the enemy's position, which caused the supposition that dissensions had broken out in the camp, arote from the active drilling and the firing practice of the new levies.

TOBACCO FOR THE ARMY.

The Rothschilds have presented the British army in Egypt with twelva tons of tobacco and 5000 pipes. MAIL BOAT BUN INTO. An English torpedo boat to-day collided with and sank the mail boat bound from Kantara to Ismailia. The torpedo bost

was much damaged. The passengers were THO DESERTERS FROM ARABI. The sincerity of the four officers who claim to have deserted from Arabi is doubted, Their surrender is believed to be

THE MILITARY CONVENTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 11-The British oreign secretary declines to accept the proposal of the porte to land Turkish troops at Port Said

MEETING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL. The grand council was summoned to-day to deliberate upon the relations of Turkey with England. After the issue of the preclamation against Arabi, Lord Dufferin complained of the fresh arrests of laborers engaged in the service of the English army

PORT SAID, SEPT. 11 .- One hundred English men of war and transports used the Suez Canal between August 20th and September 6th, by which the canal company realized from tonnage and passenger dues DIVERTING PUBLIC ATTENTION.

ATHENS, Sept. 11-It is believed that the Turish government is purposely preparing a ommission with Greece, in order to divert Turkish public opinion from Egypt. Correspondents in Egypt bitterly resent

Lieutenant Commander Goodrich of the U. S. navy, has arrived at Alexandria en route to join Gen. Wolseley. A government financier estimates that Egypt's loss is near £70,000,000 by the The campaign so far has demonstrated

the vast superiority of the Shrapnel over

the Krupp shells

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 11 Seventeen buildings were burned here yesterday, loss \$50,000.

ALMONTE, Sept. 11.—At 11.30 this morning Gilbert Cannon's woollen factory was discovered to be on fire. The alarm being given the fire brigade were promptly on hadd and succeeded in saving the main building. The estimated loss is \$2000, covered by insurance in the Lancashire for \$2000, Imperial \$1500.

Files and Bugs. Flies, roaches, bed-bugs, rats, mice, go-phers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Viadivostok.

Samuel Claye, railway carriage maker, of Long Eaton, Derbyshire, has failed with liabilities of £200,000. The assets are stated to be considerable.

In many towns in the west of Ireland business places were closed yesterday on recount of the execution of Hynes.

Great damage has been done to property by storms and floods in the south of Spain.

One hundred and three deaths took place One hundred and three deaths took place in Manila on Sunday.

An order was made yesterdey in the Dublin courts removing the trial of the murderers of the Joyce family to Dublin.

Mr Lanthier, M.P., for Soulanges county Mr. Lanthier, M.P., for Soulanges county died last evening.

Mr. John O wan, manager of the Tilsonburg branch of the Federal bank died of congestion of the lungs yesterday in Tilsonburg. He was greatly respected.

DUNYILLE, Sept. 11—Mrs. Radeliffe, wife of D. A. Radeliffe, banker), daughter of Mr. H. Penny, one of our most prominent merchants, died in a dentist's officiary while under the influence of chleroform.

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ENGLISH SIGE, AND WOUNDED.

The British sick and wounded at Ismailia number 240 in the hospital sahip.

READY TO ADVANCE.

The bulk of the English forces has arrived. The camp has the appearance of a tent city, three miles long and half a mile broad. The army is ready to move and probably will advance on Wednesday morning.

RAPID CHANGES OF COMMAND.

It is possible that the rapid transfer of the command from Col. Graham to Col. Willis and from Col. Willis to Gen. Wolseley within the period of a few hours, during Saturday's engagement, may have had an injurious effect on the disposition and handling of the English forces. Gen. Buller, who accompanied the cavalry, was in consultation with Gen. Lowe on Saturday upon the expediency of pushing forward 50 Zagazig, when Gen. Wolseley's orders attrived for the force to return to Kassasin.

WEST BRIGHTON, L. I., Sept. 11—Ten thousand dollars in bonds, a large sum of money and some jewelry and plate were stolen yesterday from the residence of Wm. McSorley, while the family were at church. No clue.

A Brother's Cracity.

READING, Pa., Sept. 11—Benjamin Zechman, aged 45, who a year ago was found naked in a log cabin, eight feet square, on the Blue Mountains, where he had been imprisoned by his brother for 27 years, died to day in the slmshouse. Since his admission he never uttered an intelligible word.

A School Boy Accidentally Shot.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11—Chas.
Hassock, sged 9 years; of Stanley, was shot in the abdomen on Friday and died Sunday morning. Walter Gallagher who shot him has been arrested on a warrant issued by Wm. Howe, J.P., before whom the preliminary examination will be held. A coroner went out from the city to hold an inquest on the body. From the latest particulars of the affair it appears that Gallagher had threatened to shoot another boy. The affair took place in the school grounds, and the shooting is said to have been accidental. The prisoner is 18 years old.

The Russian Exiles' Fund.

New York, Sept. 11 — Judge Hilton offers to donate \$10,000 to the Russian exiles fund if Brown, of the Jewish Herald, will call for the money. Brown has been consulting with the managers of the society for the relief of exiles to see if the money can be accepted. Brown favors the acceptance of the gift.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The excitement here growing out of the partial attempt to enforce the Sunday laws and the boycetting action of the brewers toward merchants who favored the closing of theatres on Sunday is spreading rapidly over the stats. Nearly all the Protestant churches in Rassine joined the movement to cause the closing of liquor stores yesterday, but the storekeepers yesterday morning is sued a statement that if proceedings were instituted against them, they would cause the closing of the livery stables, eating-houses and other places doing business on Sunday. This caused great excitement and the effort to close the liquor stores has been suspended.

A Fatal Descent Trov, N.Y., Sept. 11—Mr. Rainey yesterday afternoon locked his wife, who was under the influence of liquor, in a third story room. She improvised a rope of sheets and attempted to descend to the ground, but had hardly begun to descend when the sheet parted and she fell to the aidewalk, Istally burt. The accident was witnessed by a large crowd.

Execution of Francis Hynes.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—The stage coach running to Seligman and Eureka Springs, Ark., was stepped on Saturday by two masked men heavily armed, and tempassengers were robbed of \$900 and a considerable quantity of jewelry. The mail-ponch was also robbed of the registered letters. There is no clue to the robbers,

PARTY POLITICS.

or so good as oak :

structors, the set among the types who have a monopoly of the skill and prescience of building, and the set on the spot who are "utterly incompetent and corrupt." Corruption and spoils by ronto, at Quebec, in Fredericton, in Hali- know we do not grovel in chains, and hold ter public affairs, to intelligently lay on, and judiciously lay out the public taxes. I ask to-day any member-elect, I do not care whom, whether he sought election for the sake of serving his country purely and the world equal, and go out of it equal,

disinterestedly, and not largely for the sake of serving himself? Some go for the honor of it I am told. I know that Those who do not go for power and spoils ject of Queen Victoria now, the real purpose of guarding the interests to morrow. Nor am I disloyal on this acof the people! I know of few. Sir John count. But I am loyal to my country now has the power and the spoils and he and to her government, and to the adminwants to keep them; Mr. Blake has them istrator of that government, because I am not and wants them. I knew not what loyal to the government itself. It matters else he wants. Time was when he said he nothing that Queen Victoria is a wise ruler, wanted freetrade; but he told the Durham and a woman of eminent virtues; or that people on paper that "freetrade for us is the Prince of Wales is not likely to be a impossible." He did also say once he wise ruler and has not virtues enough for wanted federation of the empire; but a rabbit. I object that the barbarism of God knows we are already as near as we prehistoric times should reach its gilded want to be to the "divinity which doth sceptre down into this country; that we in nedge a king." I believe he has given the Canada should acknowledge it. Does Mr. great crotches up; and now just wants, Blake think it is complimentary to us that like the rest, power and spoils. The peti- England refuses to consider us important fogging little lawyer, the vendor of calicorethe popular "mouth" in the barroomsgovernor? Does he not know that we are all who awing their arms and talk about only a sort of plebelan footstool of the emthe poor man on the hustings—all are after the spoils. I have met a good many of our politicians, and studied their ways, and find most of them tainted. The honest politician is scarcer in Canada than were and the Tilleys and the Tuppers and the the just men in Sodom and Gomorrah Howlands—none of which have "blue and did God Almighty to-morrow declare blood"—delighted to adorn themselves. he would rain fire and brimstone upon this Yet what is the good of "knowing" or of country unless we could produce ten just, "feeling" either, when the man has not the active politicians, then I believe would our courage to lead the movement? Wherein cominion perish. Yet the fault is not in is he a greater friend of the manheod of the men but in the degraded state of our the deminion than the poor peacocks just political system. That system has de-bauched our politics and defiled our public men. A Cameron gives his service has been given. He is comparatively to his county for the privilege of smug- young man and could have a following o gling his coals; a Girouard of Kent serves which he little dreams did he proclaim his constituents for the purpose of getting his faith. But he or some one else must de paid a fraudulent claim; ninety-nine out it. Purer politics, party to the end of good

of a hundred aim only at controlling the government, Canadian independence we county patronage, getting all they can beg must have. The sooner the better. personal friends. In politics the dollar has become almighty, and he who holds it is master of the situation. Voters are bought up like sheep in the shambles as we have seen in the case of the Irish and the Orange votes; in the parliament the doubtful are kept firm by the spoils; and the "indepen-P. Virgil Maro. dent" ones go also to where the dollar is.
"Driftwood goes with the current," said Sir John recently at Carleton. He might have said "with the currency." The evil is contagious and it has spread from one party to the other, that now all are tainted. Yet I know we have puritans in our politics, who preach severe virtues with stern lips They tell their followers to "Trust in

God," adding, "but keep your powder dry." They are queer. For example. You would insult som dainty Parisian who is preparing for sui-LIMERICA, Sept. 11.—Francis Hynes was hanged at eight o'clock this morning. Hynes endured the pinioning and recited prayers calmly. Only a slight tremor was perseptible immediately before the bolt was drawn. Death was almost instantaneous. A large crowd assembled outside the jail and awaited the hoisting of the black flag, many of them praying for the convict's soul. It is not known whether Hynes made a statement previous to his death, but it is a statement previous to his death, but it is certain that up to Sunday he denied complicity in the murder. The military guard was held in readiness, and 700 extra policement from the Northern counties were drafted to Limerick in view of the possibility of a disturbance. During Sunday prayers were offered in many Catholic churches in counties Limerick and Clare.

To me it seems that to but, an Irish vote is as had as to sell a Pacific charter. There is another eminent Puritan also in one of the parties, Mr. Mackenzie, whom Mr. Blake secretly dispatched. I mention the catastrophe to say it is just as well he is cata-trophe to say it is just as well he is

PRICE ONE CEN

rions and the provincial government in perpetuation of faction. The scraber too is for the innings. A so picture.

For these reasons it is, I think, that ime is near at hand when a new panuat area for our salvation. Of the sparties to day, I believe the ruling one be the better, having the more desirable policy. But it is not sufficient. till the mountain cemes to him. I learns from a friend that speaking of Dr. Smith's reference to him on the question of Canadian

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Where can I get a bed -The Visitor,
N. B. Have you heard how I carried Northumbe and-Hon. Peter Mitchell. Oh, this is my Garfield hat-the one I wore at th

I don't think much of Tenr And didn't we pepper her-The Battery She never returned our fire—Major Gray. Did you see the hole we put in her watch-Lieut. Mead.

1 could have stood all your balls and shells for a

week but the dynamite mince-meated me-The Wa Ship Arabi.
They have begun to bombard me from And I'm making a dynamite charge for you at the convention this week—Sir John.
I'm bombarding the Northwest—Gen. Hewso

AT THE BOMBARDMENT.

It was a long time between sho s.—The public. We silenced Old Arabi the first shot-Major

And we raked her fore and aft-Lieut. Mead CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 11. - The Greek commanders on the frontier will sign the armistice but the porte declines, pointing out that an armistice is unnecessary as there is no war between the two countries.

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TUESDAY MORNING, SETPEMBER 12, 1882. WOMAN TO THE PRONT.

What the philosophers call the emancipation of woman is nearer at hand than some think. Progress is being made in every direction. The field for the employment of the weaker sex is widening; woman competes with man in an increasing number occupations; co-education is spreading; and an effort is being made to remove her political disabilities. Here are some points

gathered from one day's papers: In the last annual report of the British postoffice, it is stated that the experiment of employing female labor in certain branches of the service has proved very successful, and that it is proposed to try it on a wider scale in future.

The advocates of woman suffrage Massechusetts continue to make their influence felt. The discussion of this quesand the corelative issues involved proves one fact of interest, namely, that the movement in favor of woman suffrage possesses great vitality. Further, it goes

themselves unusually conspicuous this summer. They seem to have determined he and Mr. Phipps point out a large numsummer. They seem to have determined to give neither the young nor the old men the chance that the poets plead for in their behalf. It was an unheard of thing that its criticism of them."

belief of its incorporators became from the moment of their organization, dependent for a large prospective gain an that right honorable gentleman's favor. To give all the wider siv of them did in journeying on foot, without male escorts, through North Carolina. Now it appears that a Miss Coleman of New York, has distinguished her sex by a daring and successful journey down the Mount Washington railroad track on one of those boards that hitherto only the daily work of life which those inventions mountain railroad men have used in making the descent. In the field of legitimate sports, alse young woman have become conspicuous. Two of them recently entertained in land. He says that experience has demthousands by their exhibitions of bicycle onstrated that land is a tool, the most proriding at Coney Island, and two others are ductive use of which depends upon indivitraveling through the land riding relays of dual possession. He admits however, the horses in a manner requiring much endurance. It was a very young woman, but a ary changes when the right of possession young woman nevertheless, who plunged has been abused. from a Harlem wharf to save a drowning boy, and afterward, unconscious of the wonder she performed, dived in again and brought to shore a slipper that had floated down the stream when she made the first

And lastly we read that ladies are taking to the divided skirt in England.

HOW DOCTORS DIFFER ABOUT DRUNKEN-

At the late meeting of the social science association in Saratoga a great deal was said on the subject of drunkenness. Some very crude and extreme methods of dealing with inebriates were proposed by those intemperate advocates of temperance who do so would have preferred this information from much to disgust reasonable men and women with their cause. Prof. F. Wayland proposed to meet drunkenness with imprisonment for life, thus classing it as an equal crime with murder in the second degree. This is the very hypocricy without sensibly diminishing the midsummer madness of extreme teetotalism. Equally absurd was Mr. Carroll D. Wright's proposal to disfranchise those guilty of intemperance. Other motions were proposed which were crude, unpractical and one-sided, all based on the idea that it would be right and practicable to enforce morality of peral laws. Much to the purpose is a criticism by Mr. Stephen Bounce's article on the liquor bill of Great Britain by Professor Leone Levi in the The result of that venture threatens now last issue of the London statistical society's to ge to their political existence. Individuals journal, in which the professor shows the fallacy of some of the statistical arguments commonly put forward by prohibitionists.

They make a great point of the large number of arrests for drunkenness, leaving out of the duty of a great party to its ation of the duty of a great party to its disable of the rights and interests of Onof sight the fact that a large proportion of country and to itself. That Mr. Mackenthese may reasonably be taken to repre. | zie's government followed blunders which sent the repeated arrests of a tew individuals. He stated that the true statistics of the number who became insane from drink last year was only 12.6 per cent. Of the number of arrests for miner offences, he points out that only fences, he points out that only 26 per cent were for drunkenness.

Note that the true statistics of the initiated by its predecessor. In the personal course of members of members of the mass of practical intelligence. But it supplies no reason whatever why the mass of practical intelligence, moral courses and political intelligence, moral courses of the Northwest as a means of crushing attack. Be that, however, as it may, that collapse must be employed so by their osth of office to maintain the rights and interests of this province. They, at all events, dare not consent in silence that should fail to employ the final consequences and interests at the system of the initiation and of the aggravation of the consent in silence that the system of electoral corruption which nas been carried out under the style of now, in a patrotic duty of attack.

The blue books declare that the representation of the plan. Drinking to excess excites to crimes against the person, but crimes against property, which may fairly be said to be planned by sober brains, form 85 per cent of English criminal statistics. We hear much of the amount of disease, poverty and

should pause to reflect in how many cases intemperance has been the effect ed nervous and other disease, poverty, de-

the poople of the former peace, sec. 13, 33 miles, by Sifton, Ward & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. A, 118 miles, Mark & Co.; sec. B, 58 miles, Mashing, Macdonald & Co.; sec. 15, 86 miles. Thomas Whitehead; sec. 14, 77 miles, Sifton, Ward & Co. The total distance is 440 miles.

There is a lot of freight we understand ready for the new road, and the epening of this line will make us less dependent on the St. P. M & M. road.

The rage for turning prisons into sources of revenue by selling convict labor is increasing. When, at the end of September, 1881, the three New York state prisons were found to have earned during the preceding welve months \$554 over their expenses, this result was claimed the be unpercedented. But since that date there has been a mania for making money out of these institutions. On the let of April of the present year Mr. Baker assumed control, and ever since this feature of the management has been remarkable. During the last five months the surplus of the earnings for the present year Mr. Baker assumed control, and ever since this feature of the management has been remarkable. During the last five months of 1881 these earnings were \$5,455.22 only. This shows a trebling of net earnings for August alone, \$5,513.77, were greater than those of the five months of the preceding year.

ANOTHER VOLLEY FROM THE GENERAL. Gen. Hewson this morning fires another shot at the Northwest, and especially at the land companies and the political corruption they involve. In regard to these land companies we think his letter unanswerable, the and Mr. Phipps point out a large number of reformers have been "roped into the preceding year.

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to show that the politicians cannot dodge the land companies and the political corruption they involve. In regard to these land companies we think his letter unanswerable.

IN THE VIEW of Mr. Atkinson of Boston the great benefit which attends the application of modern inventions to useful productions consists not in the accumulation of wealth, but in the general relief in the current opinion upon this subject, he suggests an economic basis for private property IT IS ARGUED, says the Brockville Re-

corder, by the opponents of the Commercial Independence of Canada, that it would cause an inmense expense, that hundreds of thousands of dollars would be required for the consular service that would become necessary, Last year the United States' reports show that the consular service of the republic was not only self-supporting, but yieleed a surplus to the revenue of

LAND SCHEMES TO CATCH POTES

"SIR,—The gentlemen in power at Ottawa have staked heavily on the Northwest.

than the cause, the real cause being inherited nervous and other disease, poverty, depressing and debasing surroundings.

Professor Levi claims that intemperance is only the abuse of an indugence which has prevailed under all forms of civilization, and has been identified with all literature. He thinks it better that we regulate its use than attempt a suppression which the history of the Maine law has not proved to be possible. There is truth possibly as well as wisdom in the concluding lines of one of Milton's sonnets which having dwels on this temperate enjoyment of wine and song, the peet closes with the lines:

He who these delight can taste and spare Te intersperse them off, is not unwise!

The Thunder Bay Road.

The eastern division of the C. P. R. from Rat Portage to Prince Arthur's Landing will be opened for traffix on the 16th inst. The contractors on section B, Messrs. Manning, Macdonald, Shields & Co., have assumed charge of the whole road, and will run three regular passenger trains each way every week, and make the best arrangements that can be made under the circumstances for the conveyance of freight. The road is in good condition throughout, except for a distance of, twenty or twenty-fives miles on section A, where ballseting and track-layingfhave to be done.

The line irom Prince Arthur's Landing to Fort William, seven miles, was built by the poople of the former peace, sec. 13, 33 miles, by Sifton, Ward & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 4, 118 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 15, 38 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 15, 38 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 25, 78 miles, by Sifton, or contracting the contractors of reformer. With the work can survive form and rack-layingfhave to be done.

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catching electors, each company was made to include a considerable proportion of more or less influential reformers. So successful has that point of the plot against purity of election been, that some of the very best men in the ranks of the opposition have been entrapped unsuspectingly into giving it their ceuntenance. There is a touch of irresistible comedy in the fact that one of Sir Jehn Macdonald's land schemes for establing reform votes includes amongst catching reform votes, includes amongst its directors Mr. S. H. Blake; and that its directors Mr. S. H. Blake; and that another of those schemes includes, as its president, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie! As a result of the plot which has been carried out thus with such startling success, hundreds of veters were detached from the reform party in the last general elections; and yet the journals and the crators of that party continue, to even this moment, to give that plot virtual encouragement by suppressing these figures of the blue books, which, showing settlement in the Northwest to be a rainous failure, in the Northwest to be a ruinous failure declare each of Sir John Macdonald's land companies to be—an outcome of political juggle as it is—"a delusion, a mockery and

The land-humbug which did such service to the government in the late elections, is still in full operation. Its success then has led to its development since into such dimensions that the number of its compa-nies had reached, even some months age, so many as one hundred and forty! How

but yieleed a surplus to the revenue of about \$350,000. It might no tprove a revenue to Canada at first but it would not be a heavy expense.

The Winnife Times says that prohibition is a failure in the Northwest. We would have preferred this information from another quarter. The Times says that liquor is daily sent out from Winnipes for points where prohibition is supposed to prevail. "The effect of the act, therefore, is nothing more nor less than to develop hypocricy without sensibly diminishing the predilection for liquor."

At an early day Hon. Mr. Pardee and Mr. J. C. Miller will address public meets ings in the Parry and Muskoka districts.

Land schemes to catch fores. der to win the favor of Sir John Mac-donald. Almost every society and almost every class, and almost every nationality in this province have been honey-combed by that intrigue of electoral debauch, to the extent of soors of its members, each a man of more or less in fluence whe is counted on, whether he be

tario.

Feebleness is given to pleas of prudence.

Dash is sometimes a very necessity of even

recent speech at Victoria Park, that he is a man of political capacity and political courage. One of the youngest and most dashing of the rentlemen associated in the special duty of Mr. Mowat to this province, he may be appealed to to use the opportunities of his position to dispel the popular delusion which is being employed by Sir Jehn Macdonalti to overthrow our territorial rights at the command of the territorial rights at the command of the politics—raligious power behind the thrones of the Mouseaus.

M. BUTT HEWSON.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Knowing and appreciating the inependent spirit of your paper, I would like through its columns to say something about these "cranks" now visiting our city styling themselves the "salvation army." As strolling up Queen street the other evening near York I espied a crowd congregated on the corner shouting and making more noise than I ever heard at Donnybrook fair" in the old country. On inquiring I was informed it was the 'salvation army." Prompted by curiosity followed them to the "colored church on Richmond street and went in. I was quickly ushered into a seat by a soldier of the female persuasion, wearing a red band on her arm and a silver letter S on each shoulder. There were over a dozen soldiers on the platform of all kinds and colors, headed by a gentleman wearing a black headed by a gentleman wearing a black uniform trimmed with red, who, I was informed, was the captain. On his giving the word all stood and sang, regardless of time or metre. The singing being finished the soldiers gave short addresses, the substance of which were all about the same, all claiming to be on the high road to heaven and praying for the wicked citizens of Toronte. I was glad to see there were not many natives in the army, it being nearly all imported stock from England with a sprinking of Virish, Scotch and Africans. Suddeuly the captain remembered that finances were in a very depressed condition, and immediately despatched two "soldiers" with their "canteens" for the stray nickels and tobacco stamps. After the "collection" the captain made the announcement that there would be a "Salvation Free and Easy" the following evening. Then followed a cross-examination of the sinners in the congregation by the "faithful" on the platform as to the state of their souls. This kind of religion might take smong the ignorant classes in the old ceuatry but will never do for the free and enlightened citizens of our glorious dominion. I think most of the true christians of Toronto of all denominations will agree with me when I say that it is the height of presumption for unlearned men and women to attempt to expound the mysteries of God's holy word.

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Rev. J. McLanger.

To the mind of a practical liar nothing is

Two scientific observers in Geneva, Mesars. Dufour and Farrel, have discovered a fresh proof of the theory that the earth is of a globular form as taught by modern science. They find that the images of six hundred Russians to license a single liquor saloos.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin has naticed that some men, otherwise steady-headed, can never keep their balance in a bank. Mesers. Dufour and Farrel, have discovered

mate with Lord Beaument. He want't alle kind of boas in her sight that 'monated to much."

We C. R. Riggins, Beameville, writes:

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mother a washerwoman, and she herself left school at the age of 13 to earn her living. Her manners are refined and she dresses with equisite taste.

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nense Crowd in Attendance-Fir ing of the Field Battery-The Explosion and How it Went.

Never in the history of a Toronto crowd officers of the association claim that over 50,000 people passed though the turnstiles and the gates. There seems to be every reason to believe that at lenst 35,000 faces looked to the south to see the alleged warship Arabi "blown at the moon." The exhibition proper is complete in all its parts. The live stock pens have been filled with horses, cattle, sheep and swine, whose pedigree have been the study of our best provincial breeders. Ontario manufacturers have done themselves credit by their display. The fine arts, the ladies' work, the skilled mechanic, the artizan, the inventor, 50,000 people passed though the turnstiles

looking vessel-from the shore-was the old Andrew Stevens, which had sailed many a gallant sea under command of Capt. Donaldson. About four years ago she was retired, and for seme months past had done duty a; a breakwater at the glucose factory. The old hulk was put in repair, the spars were rejuvinated, menof-wars men to the number of six were stuffed with straw, habilitated in blue jackets, straw hats and Jameson's 3.50 pants and arrayed on duty on the quarter deck. Openings for the canons were displayed on the port sides and week. were displayed on the port sides and for the total destruction of the Arabi and her belongings half a ton of gunpowder was sunk five feet below her keel. A serious drawback to the otherwise complete arrangement under Capt. Raban and Staff.

Major Birtles of the Royal military college
at Kingston was the course chosen by the
steamer Rupert, which cut the wires and
connections between the Arabi and This mishap caused a delay of at least five hours, and the vast crowds on the shore showed their disapproval in a rather demonstrative manner. At 3 o'clock the stug Niagara, in charge of Capt. Parkinson and having on board the explosive corps, a representative of the Mail and World, and others, layed along-side of the doomed ship and after an hour and a half of hard work succeeded in arranging the destructive charge. ceeded in arranging the destructive charge. Three large casks were used—one aft, one amidships and one to the stern. The half

amidships and one to the stern. The half ton of gunpowder was nearly equally divided in these three barrels. They were covered with water-proof canvas and then treated with afdouble solution of tar and melted india rubber. Two hundred and fifty pounds of ballast were used to secure each cask, and they were lashed each side of the Arabi and sank immediately beneath the keel. At exactly 4.25 the Negara left the Arabi with everything in readiness for the bombardment. THE CROWD OF SPECTATORS.

In the meantime an immense concourse of people had resembled between the palace and the shore anxiously waiting for the once shall know you no more.

Police Court Vesterday.

Wm. Windsor, the man who threatened his wife and upon whom a revolver was found, was ordered to pay \$25 and costs.

Wm. O'Neill, Charles Hawkins, Albert Richardson and John Ward were sent to jail for brief periods for petty larceny. Eight months in the central is what Wm. Kerr got for stealing boots from A. McDonword word were such exclamations as "Shoot". word were such exclamations as "Shoot that big hat!" "Is that umbrella a tent?"
"Shut up your sunshade," according as the articles objected to obstructed the view of those standing behind them.
At 3 o'clock, the Grenadiers band struck are the articles are the strong and them. At 3 o'clock, the Grenadiers band struck up the national anthem, annoucing the arrival of the lieutenant-governor and party. Their two carriages slowly made their way through the throng and drew up alongside the western flagstaff where the occupants alighted and were escorted to chairs by the officers of the association. Some time before this however, a detachment of the Toronto field battery with two guns arrived and stationed itself to the south and west of the flagstaff. The crowd having with some difficulty been pressed back so as to form an open oblong, Major Gray who was in command gave the order to put the guns into position, which was so as to form an open oblong, Major Gray who was in command gave the order to put the guns into position, which was speedily done. Under Major Gray in command were Lieut. Mead and Lieut. Beatty. Everything was now in readiness to commence, but there was a long wait before the breakers in the wire were repaired. The spectators spent this time in grumbling, and the artillerymen had all they could do to keep back the crowd from their quarters. There was a sigh of relief when the Niagara puffed away from the Arabi and left the field clear for Major Gray, who lost no lost no lost of the spectators and visitors, promenading up and down. was a sigh of relief when the Niagara puffed away from the Arabi and left the field clear for Major Gray, who lost no time in opening fire upon the namesake of the Egyptian rebel; No. 1 gun being in charge of Sergt. Thompson, and No. 2 of Sergt. Gray. The first shot was blank cartridge; the second shot shivered the hulk's timbers amidships, but thereafter the firing was not very effective. Either the men were not in good practice, or they were excited and disand disturbed by the great crush around them.
The latter is the more reasonable theory, as the battery is known to be pretty well up in its work. Nineteen rounds had been fired and simultaneous with the twentieth robbed by the inmates and two men. The it was understood that the warship was to take a tumble. The twentieth round went off all right, but Arabi didn't tumble worth off all right, but Arabi didn't tumble worth a cent. Evidently there was a misunder-standing, and so it turned out to be. Major Gray had no more ammunition and all that could be done was to blow her up without any any area to says from the shore. without any apparent cause from the shore.

Mrs. Robinson touched the lever and every person looked for an explosion but none took place. Capt. Raban at once came to

ently very appalling to the crowd, was complete annihilation to the Arabi, and her floating wreckage was strewn for a square 200 yards. The explosion over, the crowd began to look many for home and many for the refreshment booths. Capt. Hall generously placed his power-

ful tug, the W. T. Robb, at the disposal of people,

nclusion that the breaks in the wire had weakened the current of electricity.

Accompanied by Staff Major Birtles, the captain proceeded to the west wharf, pull-

ing up about half way to the front. I was but the work of a few minutes to ac

just the miniature battery, affix the fatal

and timbers were sent heavenwards, pro-

bably 300 feet and in descending were scattered to the four corners of the wind.

About 25 feet of the bow remained nearly

mayor, and from her decks the best view of the bombardment could be had. The marks made by the shots in the ship's side could be distinctly seen. A splendid view of the explosion was also had. The mayor on behalf or Capt. Hall's guests, proposed a vote of thanks to the captain.

Col. Skinner seconded it.

THE ELECTIC LIGHT.

Never in the history of a Toronto crowd bas such a gathering been got together as that which assembled in and around the exhibition grounds yesterday. Some of the grounds, and this number was supplemented in a steady stream until the gates

mechanic, the artizan, the inventor, the ingenuity of all is there as proof positive of the advancement we are making in economic civilization.

THE ATTRACTIONS.

The attraction of the day, and the one which undoubtedly drew the crowd, was the destruction of the Arabi. This formidable-looking vessel—from the shore—was the old

The ever popular "Chris and Lena" was presented last night at the Grand to a crowded house. The play is so familiar to

ald. Patrick Lyons paid \$10 and costs for an assault upon Policeman McLaughlin. George Fulljames, held as a suspect, was discharged. Hobbins, the man who stole money and goods from H. C. Franck was remanded for sentence.

Selling Liquor at the Exhibition. At the police court yesterday Mrs. Ellison, Henry Windreimer, William Klopp and John Nixon, for selling liquor at the exhibition grounds on the 6th September, pleaded guilty and were each fined \$20 and costs or 30 days.

The thoroughness with which the Cana

them. heory, well of the house of ill fame at 155 Queen teet west and complained to Policeman Young who was near by that he had been robbed by the inmates and two men. The officer called policeman Thompson, who was on the next beat, and the two entered the house, accompanied by the man who gave his name as George Cohen. The constables arrested four women but found no men. At No. 2 station the prisoners all up were entered as Julia Minor (keeper of the house), Ettie Brown, Jennie Tilson and Georgina Thompson. Cohen was says he went to Minor's to collect a bill. While sitting on a sofa two men pounced upon him and assisted by the women robbed by the inmore says he went to Minor's to collect a bill. While sitting on a sofa two men pounced upon him and assisted by the women robbed to the police magistrate this forenoon.

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Str. Louis, Sept. 11—H. H. Daniels and two companions, while on spree last might, grossly insulted the wife of a farmer and her daughters nine miles frem the city.

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crank, and after perhaps 50 rapid revolu-tions the exploding current reached its destination. The Arabi parted square amidships, the spars fell to the west spikes Robert Henry Donovan, aged 23, who lived in rear of No. 8, Tre'ann street, was drowned near the exhibition grounds, at rested for drunkenness and having stolen About 25 feet of the bow remained heary intact, and after raising with an intact, and after raising with an intoxicated maneuvre fell like a baulky horse who attempts to rear and does not horse who attempts to rear and does not Donovan, who was an expert swimmer,

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Patient's View of the Hospital-How He that I might enter the abode of suffering and death; but having contracted that painful disease I went to the hospital, knowing that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to receive in my bacheler spartments the treatment I might require. I must confess that I went to the institution with a certain amount of fear. I would be in the hands of strangers who had no interest in my welfare and between the hurried

the perfunctory attention of nurses 1 date deaded the result. It was to me a very the risky described and are considered as good as any first described and are considered as good as any force of the sed revocare gradum. Upon my arrival at the dread portal in a cab I was assisted into the office, where one of the house dectors inquired my birth place, at age and religion and whether I wished for a private ward. My answers were entered in a book kept for the purpose. I selected a private ward, but as none was vecant, I was not made and advel worth seeing. On the whole the dot a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 13. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 15. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 16. This agreed to a bed in No. 17. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 18. Here I was assisted to a bed in No. 19. Here I was assisted to the case of the class there.

A small poode of the sky terriers can were on exhibition.

Some very fine for ter

orowded house. The play is of familiar to a Toronto audience that no criticism is called for. It is sufficient to say that the Chris of Mr. Baker was a fine, bill of character acting, mellowed by time and experience into perfection. Mr. Farron deserves no less praise for his dual representation of Lena act Tim Flaherty. Their songs was as popular as ever. Those who what to enjoy a hearty evening's amusement alould not fail to pay the Grand a visit during the week.

The Royal Opera Mosse.

The Royal was crowfied instituigh on the coasion of the first presentation of Bartley Campbell's new play of Friend and Foe. The scene is laid in France during the Franco-Prussian war, and all the characters are French with the exception of Carroll Moore, statismed by Mr. Sanniar. The plot is effective and the dislogen bright and witty. The chief interest cortess round Mr. Scanlar's portrait of Carroll Moore. He presents an Jrishman fall of humber and pathoes, but never vulgar. His singing is charming, and his "Peek-as Boo" last night was encored. The general Hollmore. He presents an Jrishman fall of humber and pathoes, but never vulgar. His singing is charming, and his "Peek-as Boo" last night was encored. The general Hollmore. He presents an Jrishman fall of humber and pathoes, but never vulgar. His singing is charming, and his "Peek-as Boo" last night was encored. The general his were constituted by the state that knew years of the bay: the tast that knew years of the bay: the ta

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The western division court open to-day before N. F. Bige ed its meeting till Monday.

Andy Henderson, of the Woodbine ho-tel is very ill and may not recover. The premier of Quebec and Mrs. Mousseau who came up from the east on Saturday went to the Falls yesterday.

The date of the dinner to Mr. Goldwin Smith by the National club should have been printed as the 19th not the 12th.

Sheriff Merrick, of L'Orignal, is in the city. Jerry is minus his proverbial white plug, but he's as genial and witty as ever. The Cosgraves sent a five gallon keg of lager over to the men working on the lake pipe extension when the job was completed.

At the Presbyterian Church, Deer park, Sunday, Professor Caven inducted Measrs.

Spears, Gibbs, Stephens and dick as elders.

The county court will open to-day at 12 o'clock before judge Boyd. There are 20 jury and 15 non-jury cases on the docket. Wm. Stead, the young married man accused of having violated a Mrs. Mercer at Fairbank was remanded at Yorkville Bernard Saunders and W. Booth are said

to be candidates for the first deputy reeve-ship of Yorkville, the nominations for which take place to-day.

The president of the street railway is mediately, providing the obstructive county council will remove objections.

A man named Bates, employed as foreman in Mutton & C's saw mills on the

Upper Don valley, disappeared suddenly last Friday. He had in his possession a large sum of money, which he had just received to pay the hands.

A case of suicide occurred at No. 3 po-

rested for drunkenness and having stolen sence of at least 1 000 people. Donosence of at least 1 000 people. Donowent to the garrison common in the morning and lay down apparently to sleep near
a bluff on the lake shore. Both
men had been drunking to some extent.
Donovan, who was an expert swimmer,
was suddenlyseen to roll ower into the water,
and after floundering around for a few
seconds sank out of sight and was drowned.
Up to a late hour last night his remains
had not been recovered. His companion
could give no account of the accident and
was heid by the police. The sad affair happened within 200 yards of the exhibition
for people,

To most of us, although we may not be so
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Leggott went down stairs at 6.30 to light
the gas he found the man suspended from a
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A CANINE CARNIVAL.

dog and sam to be of Chinese origin, was exhibited by Henry Samson. G. A. Loziers exhibited a thoroughbred English hound. This dog looks to be thorough game.

John T. Scholes exhibited a Yorkshire terrier, Scotch terrier, and a pair of black and tans. These Yorkshire terriers are supposed to be bred from a cross with Scotch terrier and though small are very sharp-looking.

That Female Fakir.
The female doctor left yesterday for Han ilton. Last Thursday she saw that the golden harvest had been reaped and that new friends must be discovered. Accordingly Hamilton has been selected. She ought to do Hamilton in three days.

Three marriages are to take place in the west end to-morrow. Two of the about to west end to morrow. Two of the about to be sappy bridegrooms are Queen street merchants and the third is in the civil service. Each firmly believes that he has the best girl in the lot, and on the other hand the fair brides-elect think there is no one like their own dear hubby. So mote it be. At the same time the triple union about to be accomplished has created no little flutter of excitement amongst the numerous acquaintances of the contracting parties. The girls sigh to themselves that three more chances are gone and the young men swear chances are gone and the young men swear a big sweas and wonder how they ever let those fellows get the best of them.

Nervous, weakness, lysrepsis, impotence, exnal debility, cered by "Well's Health

The trial at Anna, Ill., yesterday resulted John and Henry Bender, aged 7 and 11, attempted to kindle a fire with coal oil at Cleveland on Sunday; the can exploded and the boys were so badly burned that they died in a few hours.

A camp of five companies of United States soldiers in the Horse-shoe bend of the Rio Grande river, near Brownsville, Texas, is surrounded by water and liable to be inundated. The soldiers are busy constructing dykes to keep out the water.

A terrific rainstorm passed over Mil. preacher. waukee on Saturday night, doing vast damage to the railroads and farm property. It is reported that over a dozen fires were caused by the lightning.

Early yesterday morning three tenements were burned at Patersburg, Va., and Henry Porter, a paralytic, was roasted alive. A man named Brown inhaled the flames, and it is thought he cannot recover.

Captain of the Annie Craig in a Difficulty. Captain of the Annie Craig in a Difficulty.

Kingston, Sept. 11—Capt. John Gray of the Toronto barge Annie Craig bought a barrel of coal oil, which he says was intended for his own use. Last night he left Collinsby for Kingston in a waggon with the barrel of coal oil. On the road he was stopped by Customs Officer Rankins and the oil and horse and wagon were seized. When it was found that the oil was brought here by the Annie Craig she was also seized, and is now lying at Collinsby tied up in the possession of the customs authorities.

The Czar Takes a Drive. Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 11—To-day was a feast day and the emperor and empress and their children visited the church and monastery of St. Alexander. They drove through the street in an open carriage without an escort and were received enthusiastically by the crowds.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11—The minister of the interior has asked General Decental, governor of the Keiffe, for an ex-

an inch of the record of his own making Mr. J. Brooks, the old Oxonian, it may be remembered, cleared six feet two and a half inches; but no other athlete has ever got within hai! even of six feet in a fair leap.

mons for refusing to convey in his cab Mr. James Smith, one of the proprietors of the Bon Marche, Bratton, Mr. T. Bilton defended. The completents stated that on August 5 he west from his place of business to the rank in order to hire a cab to convey him to his residence in Chapham park. The first two vehicles were without drivers and he then went to the third cab.

convey him to his residence in Chapham park. The first two vehicles were without drivers and he then went so the third cale of which the defendant was driver, and requested him to take him. The defendant refused and also declined to give the number of his badge, which he put in his pocket. Mr. Bilton said the defendant was actuated by motives of fairness toward the drivers oi the first and second cabs. It was further a rule among the cab divers to let the first man take a fare as he would be longest waiting on the rank. Mr. Chance said it might be a rule of the men but it was not the law. Cabmen when called upon were bound to take a fare, no matter whether standing first, second er last on the rank. Mr. Bilton observed that the defendant had a very good character, and his license was perfectly clean. Mr. Chance said the complainant had acted very properly, and cabmen must be informed that they have no right to refuse a fare, no matter the position of the cab on the rank. Many persons may take a liking to a particular cach or horses and they had a right

Frederick Vanderbilt and Walter Webb, son and son-in-law of W. H. Vanderbilt, pleaded guilty at Canton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., to an indictment charging them with killing deer out of season. They each paid \$50 fine.

Very Practical. Youn? Julius Jones loved Susan Slade, And oft, in duccet topes, He vainly had besought the maid To take the name of Jones.

"Wert thou but solid, then be sure, 'Twould be all right," said she, "But Mr. J., whilst thou art poor, Pray think no more of me."

Poor Jones was sad; his coat was bad, His salary was worse: But hope suggested.—"Jones, my lad, Just try the power of verse," He sat him down and wrote in rhyme, How she was in her spring, And he in summer's golden prime— And all that sort of thing.

The poem praised her hair and eyes— Her lips with honey laden. He wound it up—up in the skies— And mailed it to the maiden. She read it over, kept it clean, Put on her finest raiment, And took it to a magazine, And got ten dollars payment

"Now, the beauty of a paper collar," the Burlington Hawkeye reports the honorable member as saying, as he coaxed a refractory memoer as waying, as he coaxed a releasely pin, "is its economy. You wear one a week. Then you turn it, and wear it another week. Then you split it, and you have two new collars with one clean side, good for another week, each of 'em." And adjusting the flat scarf over his red flannel shirt' he went down to dinner.

States soldiers in the Horse-shoe bend of the Rie Grande river, near Brownsville, Texas, is surrounded by water and liable to be inundated. The soldiers are busy constructing dykes to keep out the water.

The mayor of Brownsville, Texas, has received contributions from New York city for the yellow fever sufferers amounting to over \$2000.

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The well-kuown German newspaper the Allgemeine Zeitung was originally started at Tubingen in the year 1798, by the great publisher Cotta, and two of its earliest contributors were Goethe and Schiller. A bout a twelvementh later it removed to Stuttgart where it got into trouble with the Wurtemberg pressure consequence. where it got into trouble with the Wurtemberg press censors, was consequently transferred by its proprietors, in 1803, to Ulm, at that time a Bavarian town. When U'm, was ceded to Wurtemberg, the Allgemeine withdrew to Augusburg, where it remained domiciled for more than three quarters of a century. Among its foreign correspondents have figured some of the most gifted Germans of our age. Heinreich Heine, for instance, was for several years its representative in Paris. During the period habitually spoken of m Germany as "thirties,"—the percusor of the Strum and Drang" epoch—the Allgemeine was a political power in the Fatherland itself, and its utterannes with respect to Austrian and German affairs were regarded throughout! Europe as authorative. Kolb its chief editor at that time and for many years after the wave of revolution had swept over Germany, lived and died in the convicteon that the history Europe was manufactured in his office.

An Ocean Grove.

We met upon the walk,
And we had a little talk
About the weather.
She said: "Mamma and me
Fairly dote upon the sei—
We love it, altogether ""

Then I asked about her dad, And she murnured: "Ain't he mad At my expenses." So her tongue went rattling on Until feeble, tired and wan, Were the tenses.

Trov, Sept. 11—Yesterday a large ice-house at Coveville, Saratoga county, was burned! loss \$5000, insurance \$3700.

MONEY AND TRADE

The Highest Jumps on Record.

From the London World.

A high jump of six feet two inches is not such an everyday performance that one should pass it by unnoticed when it is made. At the Irish Athletic championship meeting P. Davin cleared this wonderful height, which is within three quarters of an inch of the record of his own making Mr. J. Brooks, the old Oxonian, it may be remembered, cleared six feet two and a half inches; but no other athlete has ever got within hail even of six feet in a fair leap. To most of us, although we may not be so bad as Leech's stout gentleman, who found himself unequal to jumping over a walking slick laid upon the ground, such leaping almost approaches the superhuman. Five feet will probably be more than the average acrobat can accomplish, with all his lifelong training. Toronto Stock Market 1614; Dominion Savings and Loan Company, buyers 120; Ontario Loa and Debenture, sellers, 130; Hamilton Provident, buyers, 125; Brant Loan and Savings Society, sellers, 110; Ontario Investment Society, buyers, 136; Briffish Cana han Land Investment, buyers, 136; Briffish Cana han Land Investment, buyers, 167; Rayal Loan & Savings Coscilium, 118; Ontario and Qu'Apelle Land Co., sellers, 197.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—Banks—Montreal 213 and 212), sales 191 at 213, Ontario 129 and 126, Bánque du Peuple 89 88, Molsons' 183 and 131, Bank of Toronto 1071 and 196, sales 125 at 185), Banque Jacques Cartier 120 and 115, Merchants' Bank 132 and 131, sales 1 at 131, Union 95 and 93, Commerce

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ments—Flour 12,522 bris, wheat 2000 bush, corn 1000 bush, as 6000 bush, rye-1000 bush, barley 3000 bush. Wheat 81 for cash, 98\$6 for Sept, 94\$6 for Oct, 98\$6 for Nov, No 3 85c.

DETROIT, Sept. 11. 10.30 a.m.—Wheat No 1 white 81 05\$\frac{1}{2}\text{bid}\$, \$30\$\frac{1}{2}\text{cash}\$ do roce, \$1.02\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for Sept, \$1.0\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for Sept, \$1.0\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for Sept, \$1.0\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for Jos.}\$ asked for cash, \$1.02\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for Nov, \$1.02\$\text{ bid, \$1.02\$\text{ asked for Dec, \$1.01\$\text{ for Nov, \$1.02\$\text{ bid, \$1.02\$\text{ asked for Dec, \$1.01\$\text{ for Nov, \$1.02\$\text{ for Sept, \$1.01\$\text{ for Oct, \$1.01\$\text{ for Nov, \$1.02\$\text{ for Dec, \$1.01\$\text{ for Nov, \$1.02\$\text{ for Dec, \$1.01\$\text{ for Year, No 2 81.}}\$ for Dec, \$1 01 for year, No 2 81.

**TOLEDO, Sept. 11.—Wheat No 2 red 994c for cash, 994c for Sept. \$1 00 for Oct, \$1 00 for Nov, \$1 00 for Dec, 998c for year. Corn No.2 74c for cash, 674c for Oct, 544c for year. Oats 34c bid for cash, 554c for Sept. 34c for year. Stocks—Wheat 510,824 bush, corn 86,085 bush, cats 6,860 bush.

BEERBOHM says: London, Sept. 11-Fic. argoes-Wheat few bids in market, maize

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