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Place Succored.

NO NEWS FROM BATTLEFORD.

Alleged Desertions from the Rebels-Col

Their Services.

are as follows:

Williams' Battalion on the Way-The

Body Guard Start in the Wee Sma'

Hours -- Montana Cowboys Voluntee

OTTAWA, April 6 .- The official war news

and leading specials received here to-day

The minister of militia, Hon. A. P.

Caron, received a cypher despatch from Col. Irvine, who is at Prince Albert, yes-

terday. The message was dated on Satur-day, and with some difficulty was forwarded

to Humboldt by courier. It is understood

that the telegram sets forth that while all

is quiet at Prince Albert the place

is surrounded by rebels and Col. Irvine

and his forces are entirely helpless. He

The Troops En-route.

T UNRESERVED ON SALE

FURNITURE i pianoforte, by New York ss, cost \$500, elegant plate 80, parlor suites in raw silk per and dessert sets,

Y, APRIL 7, 1885 h and other bedroom sets. Extension, Centre, Drop-bles; Lounges, Couches and k Walnut Secretary, Hat-ugs and Steel Engravings.

asks that reinforcements be sent at once, Scouting parties belonging to the rebels are in all directions, and the settlers houses are being plundered, while their lives are spared. Riel's forces are increasing and an attack on Prince Albert might any the rebel ranks and that the lack of cohesion among them is astonishing. This however, is regarded as a report set afloat by supporters of the government, who rank and that the lack of cohesion among them is astonishing. This however, is regarded as a report set afloat by supporters of the government, who and activity of the military department have overawed the rebels. say that there are movements that look like the advance of a tribe of American Indians, but the people here have no fear whatever if the government only provides stms.

mented them on their rapidly increasing efficiency. "You will have to go to the front," he said; "remember you are fight-ing men who never are caught asleep, and you must be the same. You will form the advance guard, and on you will depend largely the safety of the forces." The Transport Service. WINNIPEG, April 6.—S. L. Bedson. warden of Manitoba penitentiary, has charge of toe transport service, and has it now thoroughly organized. There are 350 now thoroughly organized. There are 350 teams, divided into right and left divi-sions, each of which is sub-divided into subdivisions of ten teams, under a head teamster. They pay about \$7 a day for teams, and drivers find their food and forage. Mr. Bedson is ably assisted by J. H. E. Secretan, so well known throughout this country. They estimate that they will have to transport for the troops now here, including teamsters, numbering 650 men, 73,800 lbs of food and 768,000 lbs. of forage for the teams, to last them 30 days. Taking the Trail. QU'APPELLE, April 6 .- At 6 o'clock this Pembroke railway. orning the Fort Qu'Appelle detachment

twenty hours from yesterday, thus open-ing a more rapid route for the advance of the troops to the relief of the endangered posts. By this means direct water com-munication can be had with Prince Albert, and the advance of the men to Battleford will be much expedited as they can pro-ceed down the south branch of the river as far as Clarke's Crossing.

Compliments for the 90th. WINNIPEG, April 6.-Gen. Middleton, in

ddressing the 90th regiment, complinented them on their rapidly increa

took the trail en route for Prince Albert, it at Touchwood hills, B battery remaining here. An expedition is being sent by Swift Current, which will meet the other troops it at Touchwood hills, B battery remaining nere. An expedicion is being sent by owner to Qu'Appelle. The remainder of the Q. Current, which will meet the other troops at Clark's crossing, the only contingency being that boats may not be available. It is expected that a detachment of the To-At Port Arthur the whole body Current, which will meet the other troops at Clark's crossing, the only contingency being that beats may not be available. It is expected that a detachment of the To-ronto men will also overtake the troops on the northern march; the bulk, however, of Col. Otter's command will, in conjunction with B battery, go down the Saskatchewan with B battery, go down the Saskatchewan river. The route of headquarters will be as follows: From Fort Qu'Appelle to Houghton 244 miles: Houghton to Touch. The route of headquarters will be as follows: From Fort Qu'Appelle to Houghton, 24 miles; Houghton to Touch-wood, same distance; Touchwood to Bedson, 20 miles; Bedson to Swinford, 20 miles; Swinford to Wise, 214 miles; Wise to Humboldt, 214 miles; Humboldt to Melgund, 22 miles; Melgund to Middleton, 20 miles; Middleton to Clark's Crossing, 18 miles; Clark's Crossing to Hobart, 35 miles, a total of 227 miles.

Alleged Desertions from the Rebels. WINNIPEC, April 6 .- It is stated here that many desertions have occurred from

the rebel ranks and that the lack of

suddenly at Mattawa. Another father starts this morning to take over his duties. Private Douglas Gets There. To the Toronto World. WINNIPEG, Man., April 7.-Things very ulet here. Met Fenians, who are busy at quiet here. Met remans, who are the same the same set of the s

The Fentans. BUFFALO, April 6.—P. O'Day, ex-district head centre of the fenian brotherhood, said. "This is no doubt a favorable opportunity for an invasion of Canada, but there will be none at Buffalo. About other points I am not at liberty to say. An emergent communication of an Irish secret organiza-tion has been called for to-night."

What Grievances Has He? Alex. Fisher, who is mentioned as Riel's chief commissioner, is not even a British subject, but according to Col. Jarvis, who

subject, but according to Col. Jarvis, who knows him well, an American half-breed. He first came into Canada in 1873 and went with Mr. Selwyn on an expedition. Col. Jarvis afterwards employed him as a guide to the mounted police. He was next employed freighting for Stobart & Co., and afterwards started a ferry on the South Saskatchewarp. th Saskatchewan.

The Force on the Way. Col. Williams and the Midland battaltion, comprising 400 men, left Kingston at 12 o'clock yesterday by the Kingston and

The advance guard of the Queen's Own arrived at Winnipeg at 3 a. m., this Queen's Own. Parkdale will provide for those families of her soldiers who want support. A com-mittee of ladies will visit the absentees' homes and ascertain who is required. S. Davis & Sons of Montreal have con-tributed \$100 to the fund for the familier

weather being intensely cold. The Grenadiers have also suffered somewhat from the chilly blasts. The weather has generally

who are to accompany the troops in their operations in the Northwest, arrived at Winnipog Sunday and will leave for Qu'-Appelle with the Queen's Own to-night. Appelle with the Queen's Own to mg n. While drilling yesterday Sergt. Mc-Gregor's horze kicked Trooper Donaldson on the shin. Donaldson was so badly hurt that he had to be lifted off his horse. The surgeon says his wound is not serious enough to prevent his accompanying the expedition been fine. 4 The 65th of Montreal, under Col. Quimet, and the Ottawa sharpshooters arrived at Port Arthur at midnight. They

complain bitterly of their experiences. The York Rangers and the Simcoe Foresters are over the Dog lake gap

the Northwest, met at the city hall yester- PIPING TIMES OF PEACE, WR. GLADSTONE THINKS RUSSIA

WILL COME TO TERMS. rand Demonstration in Honor of the Ameer-A Toast that was Heartily Drunk-No Cessation of Warlike Pre and was caused by the sudden crushing of

the Northwest, met at the city hall yester-day afternoon. Chief of Police Draper was also in attendance. The amount to be given each family in distress was fully discussed, and it was decided the lowest weekly allowance would be \$3 and the highest \$6, except in very special cases, in which the mayor was empowered to adju-dicate upon and graat an additional sum if he thought fit. The amounts will be paid by the city treasurer weekly. A list of dependent families was submitted and sev-eral others are expected. All applications must pass through the hands of the officers of the corps to which the husband or sup-port of the family belongs.

The Toronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1885.

A Prayer for the Treeps. Rabbi Phillips yesterday offered up the

Rabbi Phillips yesterday offered up the following prayer at the synagogue: O Lord, God of Hosts, we draw nigh unto Thee this day to supplicate Thee on behalf of our soldiers what have responded to the call and having been commissioned to the call and having been commissioned to quell a grievous rebellion against the standing authorities of our dominion. May they succeed for the good and safety of their distressed fel-low-citizens and satisfaction to them selves to re-establish law, order, and se-curity to those who are now day by day fearing to lose their lives. Our govern-ment and people have unitedly done what possibly may crown the mission of our men with success and blessings. The families of our men left for the Northwest feel themselves forsaken. May God open his bountiful hand and satisfy their wants with sustenance and consolation. The immediate completion of the railway to Quetta has been ordered. The Mahara-jah of Nepaul has offered the services of 15,000 picked Gaorkahs who are ready to march under British officers across the march under British onners across the frontier on receipt of a telegram from the Viceroy asking them to do so. The Mah-arajah has tendered every assistance in his power for recruiting native troops. CALCUTTA, April 6 .- Orders have been eceived from London to actively continue

the war preparations, notwithstanding Russia's pacific assurances. The action creates a good impression in India. All officers have been ordered to join Campaign Notes.

W. A. Shortt of New York, formerly of company K (university), has written to Major Hamilton offering his services to the their regiments in India. The Daily Telegraph says 8000 reinforces ments will be sent to India, mostly from their regiments in India. Egypt.

The Queen Own "rear guard" continue to hold its own under the command Russia's Reply Unsatisfactory.

LONDON, April 6 .- The morning papers declare the Russian answer regarding the Afghan frontier elusive and unsatisfactory.

Continued Preparations.

To Protect British Columbia. VICTORIA, B. C., April 6.-Her majesty' ships Swiftsure, Heroine and two others have been ordered to proceed here from the have been ordered to proceed here from the Chinese station as an increased naval de-fence for this province in view of the possi-bility of war between Russia and England. The Swiftsure is the flagship of Rear-Ad-miral Baird, commander of the Pacific squadron, and the Heroine is an unarmored vessel of eight guns under command of Capt. Blackburne. Pacific Junction was only built he'd show

Mr. Gladstone Hopeful of Peace.

LONDON, April 6.-Mr. Gladstone, re-plying to a memorial from members of the commons in favor of submitting the dif-ficulties between England and Russia to arbitration, says he sees no reason to doubt that a peaceful settlement will be reached by ordinary diplomatic measures.

Russia Not Behind. ST. PETERSBURG, April 6 .- The twen last two days.' tieth division of infantry and cavalry has been crdered to be in readiness for service. Large forces of infantry and cavalry are echeloned near Askabad.

The U. S. Force at Aspinwall. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Whitney has ordered 250 marines and a hundred blue

Mrs. Tom Thumb No More.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Mrs. Tom Thumb

She Belongs to Port Colborne.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Liederkranz Concert.

Our German citizens assembled in large

The Conspiracy Case.

President

PRICE ONE CENT.

OSMAN DIGNA'S SON SLAIN Ten Miners Imprisoned and their Com-

rades Scared to Attempt a Rescue. SHENANDOAH, Pa., April 6.-The gang-THREE HOURS' FIRING AND ONLY ONE MAN WOUNDED. way of the Cuyler colliery at Raven run caved in this afternoon, entombing ten

miners working inside. The cave-in occur-Work on the Railway Being Vigorousi red 400 feet from the bottom of the slope, Pushed-The Heat Growing Works and the Sick List Increasing.

SUARIM, April 6.- A convoy went to McNeill's zareba this morning and was not molested. The Coldstream Guards and molested. The Coldstream Guards and Australians marched five miles towards Handoub, and are now constructing a zareba. They will proceed to Handoub to-morrow, and a fight is expected on Wednesday. The heat grows worse, and the sick list is increasing largely. Os-man Digna's son was shot in the recent

Small Result of Three Hours' Firing. LONDON, April 6.-Gen. Graham tele-graphs that the Suakim-Berber railway has been advanced toward Handoub. The army will march upon Handoub Wednes-day. A convoy has brought back the garrison and stores from Gen. McNeill's zareba. Hostile Arabs last night fired on the zareba for three hours and wounded

in China. San FRANCISCO, April 6.—Shanghai adcounting Arabs or Egyptians, for that does vices say that the viceroy of the provinces not cause much trouble to the average of Yunan and Kweehong has issued a decree, commanding the destruction of all decree, commanding the destruction of all Roman catholic convents and ordering all Roman catholic converts and all foreigners to be killed. It is reported several Roman catholic settlements have already been destroyed and several hundred converts killed. The village of Kin-Ya-Ping was destroyed and four converts and two priests killed. The reason assigned for the massacre is that the Roman catholics were going to revolt against the Chinese government. Britain-from the date of the English oc-Aterandria cost 5 killed and 2/ wounded : battle of Kassassin, 16 killed and 162 wounded; Tel-el-Kabir, 76 killed and 387 wounded; at El Teb, 35 killed and 155 wounded; Tamasi, 107 killed and 116 government. A fire at Tokeo on March 19 destroyed twelve hundred buildings. Over a thousand families are houseless.

wounded. This butcher's bill needs extension by adding the cost of the fights at Kerbekan, Abou Klea, Gabut, and the trip to and from Kharboum, and the recent fights under Gens. Graham and McNeill, thus adding at least 250 to the list of killed and 700 wounded; and if the invalided are in the state of the figures given above. General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, April 6. - After the general's throat had been examined yesterday after oon Dr. Shrady referred in a pleasant 700 wounded; and if the invalided are in like proportion to the figures given above, over 1,500 at least must have been sent back as unfit for duty. The havoo made by disease is especially noticeable, and the whole list will be a powerful argument for getting out of the country as fast as possible. nanner to the general's condition then as manner to the general's condition then as compared with a week ago. Gen. Grant, who had talked freely during the day, said: "My chances of pulling through this are one in a hundred. I have no doubt, but-sometimes I do feel that I shall get better. I think if I have another strangling spell I shall go off very quickly, and if you doctors can tell how long a man can live under water when he is drowning, then I think I can form some idea of what time I shall have to live when that next strangling comes on, if it does come on. If I have not the choking I think I shall linger some time, for I have felt so much better the last two days."

The Vacancy in Levis. QUEBEC, April 6.—Belleau, ministerial Dr. Gray, opposition, were nominated to-Dr. Gray, opposition, were nominated to-day for election to the vacant federal seat in Levis. Both sides are bringing their best men to the front, and stumping the country is the order of the day. There is great excitement in the county. election will be hot.

An Ugly Accident,

BLENHEIM, April 6 .- A pulley heated s to sail to-day on the Acapulco from and burst in Baker Bros.' sawmill here this norning. One piece struck John Graham member of the firm, in the eye, com pletely cutting his eye out. New York to Aspinwall. When they

Drunk-Ne Cessation of Warlike Pre parations. RAWAL PINDI, April 6.—A grand review took place to-day in presence of the Ameer-Dufferin, and native chiefs, with their brilliantly uniformed staffs. The march occupied two hours. The parade was one of the finest ever beheld in Indis. The Ameer was profoundly impressed with the power of England. Dufferin gives a grand banquet in honor of the Ameer to-night. The immediate completion of the railway

DEAD OR ALIVE.

engagement.

vicinity. Miners who are acquainted with the workings declare it not only impossible to rescue the men alive but doubt whether the bodies can be recovered. It is their judgment also that the colliery is a com-plete wreck. The colliery employed 150 to 200 men, but was not in operation to day. A WAR AGAINST CATHOLICS. one of the garrison.

Reported Wholesale Murders of Converts The Soudan Butcher Bill. The wear and tear of human life-not

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consolidated for a march acress the sait plains. The order of the march will be as follows: Scouts will be thrown out about a mile on each side of the road. Half a company will act as an advance guard, with one field piece. The main body of the troops, the baggage, and one gun will be the rear guard. When they halt a laager will be formed with the wagons and an outlook poster at frequent intervals. The Advance on Prince Albert. WINNIPEG, April 6.-Advices from Qu'Appelle show that the most active preparations are being made for the advance on Prince Albert when reinforcements shall have arrived.

Alarm at Rat Portage.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- The Ottawa company of sharp shooters overtook the Toronto Grenadiers at Bardville. The Queen's the Woods Indians are gathering. This ac-Own, 10th Royals, Ottawa sharp shooters tion in connection with the fact that rebel Own, 10th Royals, Ottawa sharp shooters and grenadiers were all at Nepegon this morning. The Ninth battalion, consisting of 250 men, reached the end of the track this morning in good condition and pushed on west immediately.

Waiting for the Batteries. FORT QU'APPELLE, April 6.-Gen. Middleton is now awaiting the arrival of A dieton is now awaiting the arrival of A and B batteries, which left Winnipeg Sun-day evening and which will arrive at Qu'Appelle at noon to-day, or perhaps earlier. The railroad officials have orders from Mr. Egan to rush the train.

OTTAWA, April 6.—The minister of the Interior has issued instructions to land agents that all homesteaders who may volunteer for active service in the present troubles in the Northwest will be cluent

troubles in the Northwest will be allowed

the time so spent as residence upon their land, and all so interested are requested to call at the dominion land offices and enter their names in order that their lands may boundary between Moose muontain and Old Wives lake, to intercept supplies and

fugitives. The Hallfax Battalion. April 6.—The be protected. The students of Manitoba college, Winnipeg, have decided to form a company and have offered the command to R. La Touche HALIFAX, N.S., April 6 .- The battalion

Capt Scott has telegraphed the govern of Halifax militia for the Northwest num-Capt Scott has telegraphed the govern-ment from Winnipeg asking leave to get up ten companies instead of six because he is so crowded with the parties applying to go the front. The matter is being conbering in all 363 officers and men is ordered

up ten companies instead of six because he is so crowded with the parties applying to go the front. The matter is being con-sidered. The newly formed volunteer corps at Calgary is named the Royal Alberta light horse guards. Capt. Stewart, late of the Princess Louise dragoon guards, and who is now on his way thither, is to be offered the cantainey of the troop. Lient Powell

the captaincy of the troop. Lieut. Powell of Ottawa will probably be second in com- It is to be Hoped that They Won't be Wanted. MONTREAL, April 6.-Dr. Roddick, who

The Halifax detachment will be ready has just accepted the appointment of for active service to morrow. Father Lacombe states that there is no surgeon-general, will leave Montreal this evening in company with Dr. Bell, surgeon danger of a rising among the Blackfeet near

Calgary. Gen. Strange has been appointed major general of the volunteers for the Calgary districts. The corps organized under his direction had their first drill on Tuesday direction had their first drill on Tuesday them, he having returned to the city this of the 6th Fusiliers, and proceed as rapidly them, he having returned to the city this direction had their first drill on Tuesday night under drill-instructor J. Douglas, late of the King's Own Huesars. A Quebec despatch says besides eighty-four men of the 8th Royals called to do garrison duty at the citadel to day there is one company of the foot artillery under Capt. Ray. The cavalry expect to leave either to morrow or Monday for the North-west.

saving the regiments here quite unpro-vided for in case they are ordered out. A despatch from Chabot Lake, Ont., leaving Vided for in case they are ordered out. Orders have also been received to send up the whole of the knapsacks in store to Ottawa, and all those that do not need repair will accordingly be sent off to-day.

A despatch from Chabot Lake, Ont., to day, says the Midland regiment, Col. Williams' corps, 400 strong' passed through here to day, all well. The men are comfortable and happy. A Halifax despatch of to day says the Kentville troops of cavalry, numbering about seventy, and the 75th battalion, of Pictou, Hants and Colchester, hold them-selves in readiness for service in the North-west. The composite battalion formed On Parade at Montreal.

west. The composite battalion formed from the 63rd, 66th and the artillery, of Halifax, will likely depart for the scene

of action to morrow. The Saskatchewan Opening. WINNIPEC, Man., April 6.-R. J. Molloy,

the telegraph operator at Carke's crossing, cays the ice is clearing out of the Backstchewan, and that it will be free

reach Touchwood the entire force will be consolidated for a march acress the salt The Midland battalion (Col. Williams') were at Sudbury junction at 3 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning.

Few Hot Meals and Early Dinners. Walter S. Lee (Western Canada Loan and Savings company) has received the following letter from his son Cecil : NEMOGOSENDA RIVER P.O., April 1,

1885.-I am feeling splendid. The only

Alarm at Rat Portage. MINNIPEG, April 6.—A home guard has been formed at Rat Portage as the Lake of the Woods Indians are gathering. This ac-tion in connection with the fact that Tebel runners have been sent out to call a meeting of all the bands in the section, causes some alarm among the settlers. The meeting will be held in a few days. **Safe at Swift Current**. WINNIPEG, April 6.—A Winnipeg cour-ier who left Battleford on April 1st reached Swift Current to-day, and reports that when he left all the white people were still safely secured from attack in the bar-nition until relief comes. The Indians are still asight socures. The Indians are still sight of the town, but no further its which left Battleford on the Soft that arrived esfely at Swift Current to-day. They will probably reach Winnipeg to-morrow night. **A Corps of Scours.** WINNIPEG, April 6.—A manmed Geo, White of long experience on the plains is raising a force of fifty scours to watch the boundary beiween Moose muontain and Old Wives lake, to intercept supplies and Neme the best of spirits atthough to show were in the best of spirits atthough to were in the best of spirits of the reace whon we handel ther with the Q.O.R. for the Northwest, belongs to Hamilton, a tamp through snow up to their Rnees. I

boys were in the best of aprits although they were just starting on their 70 miles of a tramp through snow up to their knees. He also states that they only had up to that time (last Thursday) three square meals, but that even this did not put a degree on their stdor

damper on their ardor. off at Last.

The Governor General's body guard have at last received the order to go. Offiers, men and horses embarked on a special C.P.R. train at 1.15 this morning. This settles the question as to their destination,

The Field Battery Out. Once more the old fort has assumed a war-like aspect, and is thronged with the

friends of the latest corps ordered out-the Toronto field battery. From an early hour in the morning until late last night recruits and old members of the battery kept pouring in, and the prospects are that the battery will not only keep up but excel its previous reputation, should the boys only get a chance. It is the intention of the offloers to recruit above the strength in order to pick the very best men. No new orders were received, and the men are discussing the probability of service on the frontier or in the Northwest, but ready for either. The officers in command are Col. Gray, M.P.P., Capt. Mead and Lieuts. Myles and Beatty. The men will remain in the old fort until they receive the route. friends of the latest corps ordered out-

A Highland Regiment for Toronto. Burns' camp No. 1, Sons of Scotland, met last night in Temperance hall, Chief D. W. Smith, presiding. The trouble in D. W. Smith, presiding. The trouble in the Northwest was discussed. Past Chief, Satauel Gorrie suggested that a Highland company be formed in Toronto. Mr. Gorrie was a sergeant some years ago in Highland company No. 10, Queen's Own. He wished to be the first to put his name on the roll. The general feeling of the members was that a battalion could be formed if property encouraged. Those

expedition. County Clerk Eakin yesterday received a County Clerk Eakin that a magistrate's certificate and order from the United Sta

of the Montreal volunteers. They also sent up 10,000 Cable cigars for the use of the

Mr. Barker says if his Ontario and

the country how to transport troops to the Northwest. By this time next year he'll

be able to carry them. Telegraph Operators Lanskail and Pike

tificate and order from the United States consul, was necessary before the 12 dozen pair of boots and 22 dozen pair of socks, consigned to the 12th York Rangers via Chicago, could pass the frontier. Sam Pettigrew astonished his journalistic friends yesterday in full artillery regi-mentals. Some years ago Sam was ser-geant in the field battery and put in twelve months at the Kingston gunnery school. months at the Kingston gunnery school, and is thoroughly posted on all artillery movements. He was one of the first of the old guard that Col. Gray called out.

It Might Have Been Worse. OTTAWA, April 6.-The roof of the Royal nuseum theatre here caved in this afternoon from the weight of snow. The crash noon from the weight of snow. The crash was complete and a portion of the roof lies flat on the gallery, whence not a soul could have escaped had it been occupied. The only person within it at the time was a scene shifter, who escaped unhurt. A full house was expected to night on the intro-duction of a play new to the public here. A disaster was thus narrowly averted.

An Indignant Mother-in-Law. Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the British premier, recently paid a visit of condolence to Lady Codrington, whose daughter is the widow of Gen. Earle, recently killed near Abou Hamed. By some mistake Mrs. Gladstone was announced as Lady Glad-Gladstone was announced as Lady Glad-stone; so, supposing that she had to do with the wife of the premier's elder brother, Lady Codrington received her. On discov-ering her mistake the story goes that Lady Codrington at once opened the vials of her wrath and poured forth the contents freely. She declared roundly that she considered Mrs. Gladstone's call a piece of gross impertingence and charged Mr. Gladstone

Mrs. Gladstone's call a piece of gross impertinence and charged Mr. Gladstone with the murder of Earle, of Gordon and all the other persons slaughtered in carry-ing out the Egyptian policy of the govern-

All Around the World. A fresh invasion of the rights of the subject is reported from Paris, where the prefect of police has drawn up a decree absolutely prohibiting the display of red

banners. The Montpellier Medical thinks that whether or not smoking is an exciting cause of cancer, the use of tobacco often preserves people from contagious diseases. The practice of persons kissing the bible

when being sworn in as jurors and wit-nesses has been abolished by Judge Samuel Lumpkin of the northern circuit in Georgia. Dr. Flint is reported as having said that

typhoid fevers, he says, there is no good substitute for milk and eggs.

A New England preacher says that the

A New England preacher says that the Chinese students who have returned to this country after a two years' absence in China have great difficulty in remember-ing the English language, which they were supposed to have learned so well. Lumber and ice men are becoming some-what alarmed at the condition of the Ken nebec. The ice during the extreme cold weather in March has become nearly three feet in thickness, and many predict much damage at the opening of navigation. In the town of Warwick in Rhode

damage at the opening of navigation. In the town of Warwick in Rhode Island is a boulder so poised on another rock that a person standing on it can rock it from side to side. When it is rocked a dull booming sound is given out, which can be heard for miles over the country on a still night. A legend says that in this manner the Indians were accustomed to summon their warriors to council at this place.

Hear, Hear to the Ameer.

RAWUL PINDI, April 6 .- At a banquet to the ameer of Afghanistan by Lord Duf. ferin this evening the ameer made an enthusiastic speech wishing success to Eng-land, ending with the sentiment, "May her armies ever be victorious." The ameer was loudly cheered.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

Henri Brisson Succeeds in Forming Cabinet.

PARIS, April 6 .- The new cabinet has been officially announced as follows: Pre-

and Count Primo Magri were married this sident of council and minister of justice afternoon at the church of the Holy Henri Brisson; minister of foreign affairs afternoon at the church of the hoy Trinity, Madison avenue. The church was crowded. Many old New Yorkers who were present at Mr. Strat-ton's first wedding and some of the best known society people were present. Miss Lucy Adams was bridesmaid and Major Newell, who married Minnie Warren, was De Freycinet; minister of public instruc-De Freycinet; minister of public instruc-tion Goblet; minister of the interior Allan Targe; minister of finance Jean Jules Clamageran; minister of war General Cam-penon; minister of public works Sadi Carot; minister of agriculture Pierre Legrand; minister of commerce Herve Margon; minister of of marine and colonies Admiral Galiber. The new cabinet had a confer-ence this evening to prepare a statement of its programme.

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 6 .- An old lady, aged about 60 years, was struck by a G. T. R. train between Port Colborne and

its programme, M. Flouquet will probably succeed M. Brisson as president of the chamber of deputies. The new ministry will be an anti-Ferryist in character. Bertie, Ont., this foreneon. She was bertie, Ont., this foreneon. She was thrown some distance and fell on her side. Her right arm was broken and her head badly cut. She was picked up unconscious, and at last accounts was thought to be dying. She belongs to Port Colborne.

PEACE CONCLUDED.

France and China come to Terms-No Indemnity to be Paid. LONDON, April 6.—A Pekin despate A plea of insanity is to be entered for Mrs. Yseult Dudley, O'Donovan Rossa's messilant. Notice of application for a com-mission in lunacy has been made. The news from Panama shows that a sign of terror continues to exist. The Wash-

eports that peace has been concluded etween France and China on the basis of between France and china on the basis of the Fournier convention. A Hong Kong despatch says the news from Pekin confirms the report of the con clusion of peace, and adds that no indem-nity is to be paid by China.

Curses on the Cockneys,

The news from Fanama shows that a sign of terror continues to exist. The Wash-ington government will increase the force it was originally intended to send. Only one foreigner has been killed so far. LONDON, April 6 .- A congress of mor mon propagandists to-day reported that the missionaries had been most successful numbers at Germania hall last night, the in Scotland and Wales, The London misoccasion being an Easter Monday concert sion had been a failure, owing to the mobby the Liederkranz society. bing of the apostles by a London mob. The Theodore Braun occupied the chair, and bing of the apoeties by a London mob. The congress adopted a resolution invoking the curse of God upon Londoners. Two vessel loads of converts will shortly leave Liver-pool for New York. complimented the society on the progress they had made under their new director,

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they had made under their new director, Herr Jacobsen. A very fine program was presented. Among the ladies and gentle-men who contributed were: Mrs. Ald. Steiner, Miss Lizzie Heintzman, Mr. Zink, Mr. Reimers, Mr. Ziepert, Z. Grothe, and last but not least Mr. Jacobsen. Mrs. Steiner and Miss Heintzman divided the honore of the evening. A perfect furore many lives are lost by starvation owing to an over estimate of the nutritive value of beef tea and meat juices. In typhous and typhoid fevers, he save, there is no good

Wholesale arrests of Austrian, French Steiner and Miss Heintzman divided the honors of the evening. A perfect furore followed the violin performance of Herr-Jacobson. Dancing followed the concert and was enjoyed by all present. and German anarchists are being made in Switzerland. On account of the increase of Nibilism in

the Russian army, which is believed to be due to the lowness of salaries, it has been decided to raise the pay of soldiers.

The conspiracy case is nearing the end, so far as the present proceedings in the decided to raise the pay of soldiers. Prince Jerome Napoleon has advised his adherents to oppose a dissolution of the French chambers on the ground that it is a royalist trick to give a deathblow to the assize court are concerned. The events of

Id French chambers on the ground that it is a royalist trick to give a deathblow to the republic,
 There is great excitement in Vienna among the Jewish population over the alleged abduction and forcible detention of Rachel Shielitz, a Jewish maiden belonging to a wealthy family, in a Catholic convent.
 A Teheran despatch says the Shah has summoned Moshin Khan from Constantinople to consult about Herat. In the event of war between England and Russia Persia will remain neutral, conforming to Turkey's policy.

the indictment. Then the onici justice is indicated to be a strong out of the state in the westers and northwestern and anorthwestern and northwestern and anorthwestern and anorthwestern and anorthwestern and northwestern and anorthwestern and northwestern and northwestern and northwestern and anorthwestern and anorthwestern and northwestern an

i route to Ottawa, after the Easter holidays. G. E. Casey, West Elgin; Jas. Sutherland, North Oxford; D. M. Cameron, West Middlesex, registered at the Rossin. L. McCallum, Monk, and S. J. Dawson, Algona, are at the Queen's. Senator Gowan of Barrie is also at the Queen's. The party will go to Ottawa to-day.

the main

New York to Aspinwall. When they arrive at Aspinwall the United States will have 1200 men and 100 officers on the isthmus. The marines are armed with Springfield rifles and the sailors with Hotchkiss rifles. Four Gatlings and two three-inch rifles with 100,000 rounds of ammunition will be sent with the men. The entire force will be under the com-mand of Admiral Jewett. The fleet will consist of five vessels including the Tennes see, Yantic, Galena, Swatara and Alliance. The Death of Barrios. WASHINGTON, April 6. - The Costa Rican minister to day received additional advices minister to day received additional advices confirming the reported death of Barrios. Barrios' son is a cadet at West Point. I' is reported also that Honduras now frater nizes with the allied republics opposed to Barrios' decree,

PRRSONAL

Mr. Connor. editor of the Montreal Sta was in town yesterday.

of Southwark, Eng., is dead. Capt. Howell, of Atlanta, Ga., declined the appointment of consult to Manchester. This is Col. Shaw's present position. Henry Irving was tendered a farewell din-ner at Deimonico's last night. The affair was magnificent. Sonator Evarts presided. William Ewart Gladstone's father is said to have prophesied that his son would become Prime Minister. rain his country and die a lunatic.

William Ewart Gladstone's father is said to have prophesied that his son would become Prime Minister. ruin his country and die a lunatic. Weather Prophet Wiggins was in the city yesterday and called on The World. He is looking well despite his desperate efforts to-bring on the much wished for spring. August Belmont's son cut a caper in a New Orleans opera house the other night that cost him §25. He sprang out of an opera box, crossed the stage to the opposite wings and returned in the midst of the play. It was a theatre party's lark and it cost young Beimont a §25 fine.

The Ghost Business.

The Ghost Business. Charlie—I say, Chris, do you think The World was hitting at us in its article on ghost trains and ghost business? Chris—Yes, I guess it meant our free ads and free papers. Charlie—That we have in fact ghost adver-tisers and a ghost subscription list. Chris—That's the amount of it. Chris—That's the amount of it. Chris—That's the amount of it. Chris—Yes. Charlie—What? Chris—The estate and the rat-hole.

The Difference. "These Indians and half breeds are dead ots," said an old York county resident yes-

terday. "Well," said a younger native of the same county. "ik will make quite a difference to 'em where you put the 'dead --'dead-shots or 'shots.dead."

A Canadian Association in New York.

The following circular has been issued from New York: Room 43, No. 299 BROADWAY, New York, April 2, 1985, { SIR: In view of the large number of Canad-ians now resident in New York it hes seemed to many who have spoken to us that there ex-isted abundant material for the iormation of a Canadian association of some description, which might afford opportunity for greated personal intimacy among them, and the ac-compli-hment of some common purpose. What that purpose should be we deem if wise to leave to some representative meeting to discuss and determine. We have sent out this circular in order to ascertain as far as pos-sible the views of Canadians on the possibil ity and propristy of forming such a club, and accordingly, beg you to communicate to us a the above address on or before the 15th o April your feeling on the subject. W. A SHORT, R. B. CUMMINGS, W. B. ELLISON.

Wind and then Rain.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto, a.m. The pressure is low over our oast and in the western and nort

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: Polynesia from Bal At Queenstown : Adviatic from N At New York : P. Caland from H At New York : P. Caland from H

The following circular has been issued

Henry Beatty. manager of the steamers, is at the Queen's. steamers, is at the Queen's. Robert Aston Coffin, Roman Catholic bishop of Southwark, Eng., is dead.

Rev. Father Hagerty of St. Catharines is in own for the week. Sir Alex, Campball, minister of justice, is at the Queen's hotel.



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A Historic Scene.

Bismarck was born on the 1st of April, officers there have received but he is nobody's fool for all that. And to rejoin their regiments in India immedi-It must surely have been a scene worthy ately. Another cable says that the Lonthe effort of some great historical painter don morning papers of yesterday declare to preserve on canvas-that of his birthday the Russian answer regarding the frontier celebration on Wednesday last. The emelusive and unsatisfactory. Further, Lord. peror, empress and members of the imper-Dufferin's agreement with the ameer has ial house offered a beautiful copy of the been approved of in cabinet council. It large painting by Werner, "Kaiser William Proclaimed Emperor at Vercertainly looks more like war now than it did a week ago. sailles," The emperor in presenting it

said : "I did not know what to give you. You already have all I could give you, A public meeting in London, engineered Take this as a new proof of gratitude to by Radical leaders, has demanded the the man who helped so powerfully in the withdrawal of British troops from the building up of this empire." The emperor. Soudan. And the demand will very prosurrounded by the crown prince, all the bably be complied with, judging by the sther princes and the grand duke of Baden, latest news from that scene of trouble. stood in the chancellor's room before the General Wolseley has sent home a medical picture, which had just been unveiled by the report, which says that if the troops stay crown prince. After the emperor had prewhere they are now, in the Nile country, sented the painting, Prince Bismarck fully half of them will die or be disablklased him three times on the mouth and ed ere summer be over. Equally discouragcheeks, and then in deepest emotion bowed ing are the reports from the Red Sea to kiss the emperor's hand, who, however, side of the terrible Soudan. In the did not allow it. Both great men had desert west of Tamai, the heat is intolertears in their eyes. Every one in the room able, so it is now said; but this is some was deeply touched. Thanking the em- thing which ought to have been well peror Prince Bismarck said: "I have understood in London half a century or a never known greater fortune than serving century ago. It is reported that General your majesty and the country, which I Graham has been instructed to open negotrust to do for the balance of my life. tiations with Osman Digns, in order to get What I have done was only possible out of the country as quickly as possible. through your majesty's confidence." The Should war with Russia turn up next, that emperor then in the most winning manner would be the crowning reason for "boltcongratulated all the members of Prince ing" out of the Soudan on the double Bismarck's family, the ladies and gentlequick march. men kissing his hands. It was a charming Perhaps another and surer way of dealsight when the venerable emperor bowed ing with the Mahdi may be tried at a to three of Prince Bismarck's grandsons, future time, not while the present emerranging from 5 to 3 years old, who tengency lasts. Say that a strong intrenched dered their kisses on his lips. Even Biscamp were constructed at a suitable spot marck's famous dog received some caresssomewhere up the Nile, well provided with ing by the emperer. After twenty minartillery, and garrisoned in the summer by

ates the emperor left. acclimated troops, who could stand it. To see two grey-bearded veterans kiss-Such troops, who would fight well, at all ing each other would look odd to people of events behind their defences, might be obour own kindred, whether of English, Irish tained from Turkey, India. or Abyssinia. or Scotch extraction. But this is what No force that the Mahdi could bring would way measures has gone by, the time for r dical and effective legislation has come. they do in France and Germany, and in be able to storm such a camp. Suppose, If the p

hs were 1861. Among the actual deaths were 1861. Among the moderate drinkers-we take no immoder-ate drinkers-the expected deaths during the same period were 4408, while the actual deaths were 4339-scarcely any dif-ference at all. These figures, there-fore, show that among the temperate or total abstainers, the actual deaths are only seventy per cent. of the expected deaths; whereas in the moderate drinking section the actual deaths come within the merest fraction of the expected deaths. "Now as to the working classes, let us turn to benefit societies composed exclusive-ly of workingmen. There are two large societies in Bradford, and it is found that among the Rechabites, who are total to best only awaits the completion by to Pul-I-Katun, and that if sh able to get soldiers secretly across an sea war may begin directly. The emys. of St. Petersburg, openly de Latest of all, a Calcutta despatch dated Monday, says that orders have been received from London to actively continue the war preparations, notwithstanding Russia's pacific assurances. This action, it is added, creates a good impression in India; which confirms previous reports to among the Rechabites, who are total the effect that the queen's Indian subjects abstainers, the average sickness is not more than one third the amount it is among the Oddfellows. These-facts show and allies are just about "spoiling for a fight" with Russia. And it may be a grave eflection for British statesmen that, if our beyond question that it is altogether a mistake to believe that even a moderate fellow subjects and allies of the Indian emuse of intoxicating drink is at all useful to pire do not get a chance of fighting the Russians, they may at an early day seek to fight the British as the most suit-

the human constitution." Col. Jacob L. Green, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance com-pany, gives the following testimony in re-gard to the use of beer as a baverage: alternative, From Brindisi comes the news that eighty-five Biltish orders

"I protest against the notion so preval ent and so industriously urged that beer is harmless, and a desirable substitute for the more concentrated liquors. What beer may be, and what it may do in other coun-tries and climates, I do not know from observation. That in this country and cli-mate its use is an evil only less than the use of whisky, if less on the whole, and that its of whisky, if less on the whole, and that is effect is only longer delayed, not so imme-distely and obviously bad, its incidents not is repulsive, but destructive in the end, I have seen abundant proof. In one of our largest cities, containing a great popula-tion of beer drinkers, I had occasion to tion of beer dinkers, 1 had occasion to note the deaths among a large group of persons whose habits, in their own eyes and in those of their friends and physicians, were temperate; but they were habitual users of beer. When the observation begun, they were, upon the average, something under middle age, and they were of course selected lives. For two or three years there was nothing very remarkable to be noted among this group. Presently dest have a thing the group. Presently death began to strike it. and until it had dwindled to a fraction of its original proportions, the mortality in it was astounding in its extent, and still more remarkable in the manifest identity of remarkable in the manifest identity of cause and mode. There was no mistaking it; the history was almost invariable; robust, apparent health, full muscles, å fair outside, increasing weight, florid faces; then a fouch of cold, or a sniff of malaria, and instantly some acute disease, with almost invariable typhoid symptoms, was in violent action, and ten days or less ended it. It was as if the system had been kept fair outside, while within it was eaten to a shell, and at the first touch of disease there was utter collapse; every fibre was poisoned and weak. And this, in its main features, varying of course in degree, has been my observation of beer-drinking everywhere. It is peculiarly deceptive at first; it is thoroughly destructive at the These are the views, not of temperance

agitators, but of shrewd business men, and vorthy of the most careful attentio If they are sound, then the "liberal tem perance" movement weuld be, if carried out, a needless and injudicious experiment. What is the use of trying experiments when the effects are already well known and established? It would only be a waste of time, and hinder the carrying out speedily of what the country has evidently set its heart upon. The day for trying half

THE DUCK LAKE AFFAIR. Mounted Police Messenger's Account-Bravery of the Men. Brom The Mail.

FORT QU'APPELLE, N. W. T., April 5.-John Gordon, a Mounted Police messenge direct from Col. Irvine, has just arrived' having left Prince Albert on the 27th ult. Crozier and Captain Moore's forces, S0 strong, met 200 rebels and Indians on an open plain three miles north of Duck Lake, on a rolling prairie, from which the snow had not yet disappeared. The rebels were drawn up in line of battle, with infantry in the centre and cavalry on each side. They made a demand for the surrender of arms, which Crozier refused. Crozier, with interpreter Joseph McKay, a loyal half-breed, then advanced, and a

parley was held. While this was going on the rebels suddenly and treacherously opened fire, Crozier and McKay being lefs between the two opposing forces. The troops immediately returned the fire, Mc-Kay and Crozier using their sixteen-shooters Kay and Crozier using their sixteen shooters till the last cartridge had been exhausted. There was not much loss to the troops, and the rebels, who were well armed and supplied with ammunition, which they had taken from different stores, re-treated a short distance hastily. Crozier, finding his ammunition giving out, began picking up the wounded. The rebels returned and opened fire again. Then great bloodshed ensued. The police, hav-ing exhausted their sixty rounds of ammu-nition, were compelled to retreat, which ing exhausted their sixty rounds of ammu-nition, were compelled to retreat, which they did in good order, leaving the dead on the field. There were twelve killed and wounded, two of whom, A. Markley and Chas. Page, have since died. The en-counter probably lasted only fifteen min-utes altogether, but was charn and hot tes altogether, but was sharp and hot. The number of the enemy killed was not ascertained. The polico and volunteers fought gallantly and bravely, while the enemy showed a determined resistance. The rebels did not follow and Crozier made his way to Carlton, where, on entering, he met Irvine's forces coming in. They de-stroyed the fort, as previously related, and retired to Prince Albert, which was reached in safety.

They are now strongly entrenched in the Hudson's Bay mills, in which they have one gun. Provisions and ammunition are plentiful, and if attacked the place can hold out till relief comes from the advancing Canadian forces. All was quiet when Gordon left, and he met none of the enemy. The exact whereabouts of Riel is

unknown. J. O. Davis, a messenger from Hum-boldt, corroborates Gordon's account, but gives a few additional particulars. He says: "The command had reached Kelly's farm, a mile and a half from Duck lake, when the schole approach." farm, a mile and a half from Duck lake, when the rebels appeared. Tom McKay went forward to parley, accompanied by Joe McKay. The latter was the interpre-ter. Baardy, the noted Cree chief, seized Joe's rifle and tried to wrest it from him, shouting out a command in Cree. Joe understood the mandate and emptied hi-revolver into the chief, who was killed.

The fight then became general. Joe McKay and Crozier fought like devils, and declined to lie down with the rest. Two of the mounted police were shot while in sleighs. The first man shot while in sleighs. The first man to fail was Capt. Martin. The next was Baker. A volunteer named Nevill pinned Little Chief, Beardy's chief coun-sellor, to the ground with his bayonet, and while trying to extricate the weapon was abot. Elliott was shot while lifting Mark shot. Elliott was shot while lifting Mark-ley into a sleigh. Middleton, N spier and others were killed while hitching their horses to a sleigh for their retreat. When the rebels returned the second time they the rebels returned the second time they found the troops cheering as over a victory won. The half-breeds killed or wounded whose names are known were Monteur, alias Lagillas, Isidore Dumont and one Gervais. Many more were killed or wounded whose names are not known."



A certain loan company put this sign in their window: "This office will be open on ! Friday, April 3, as it is a statuary holiday." Those who read the legend are wondering what kind of statuary was

Cox & Co.'s dandy new quotation board, of Reverse and the stock exchange to day new quotation board, presented the firm by Miller, Francis & Co. of New York, is much admired by the frequenters of that bourse. Oil opened at New York at 75th, closed at 77th, bid—highest 75th, lowest 77th. The New York stock exchange to day was dull and somewhat information.

was dull and somewhat irregular. North was dull and somewhat irregular. North-ern Pacific preferred opened 392, touched 40, broke to 351, closed 381. Oregon Navigation closed Saturday 68; the first sale to day was at 65, then down to 633, closed 632. St. Paul closed Saturday 703, closed 634. sold to day up to 714, then down to 693 (e) dividend of 12 per cent payable April 27)

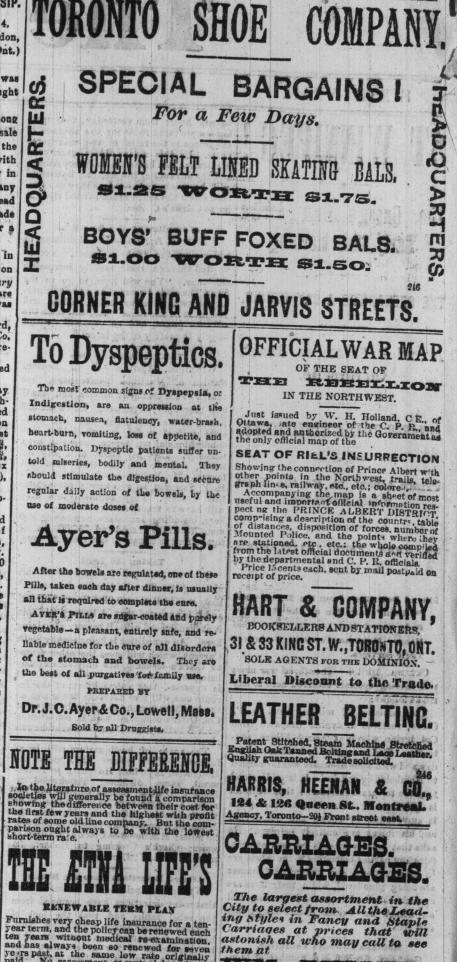
losed 692. There will be no session in Chicago to orrow - municipal elections.

morrow - municipal elections. In Chicago wheat at the opening sold down to S03, then up to S23 on reports of damage to crops, and closed S13. Corn, pork and lard were slightly in sympathy. In store at the Northern elevator: 4000 barls. four, 119,661 bush. fall wheat, 45,937 bush spring wheat, 30,599 bush. barley, 6852 bush. peas, 550 bush. The wheat. Total, 203,559 bush. Shipments during the mast wark were \$750 bush during the past week were \$750 bush barley

Cox & Co. to-day received the following messages over their private wires from Chicago: "11.15 a.m. - Wheat firm; no new features; California advices say no rain for 80 days; one half the wheat crop only S0 days; one haif the wheat crop only justsprouting, and a few say hot winds will kill it; too late to reseed. 12 noon-Crop reports-Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and South, variously estimated damage at third to half crop wheat. Close, -Holi-day in London and Liverpool; no consul quotations. Whole list shows improve-ment, closing firm 81? May wheat, 422 corn, \$11.824 pork. Active buying wheat on bad crop reports. St. Louis being most prominent bulls. Large houses bought corn steadily, we think for long account, causing considerable comment. account, causing considerable comment Shorts in provisions covered. On whole bulls have scored victory and are quite jubi ant. No session to-morrow, municipal elections."

The Local Markets.

PRICES ON THE STREET .- The receipts o train to-day were limited and prices un-



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house, in th it from the Old Mr. Me with neighb house were distance ; ol interest you knew of her dead. Once if he had an he had said: "Look in Then she "Grandpa died." and ""It is som he said. The dead ar ove are wit Once, too. It was to th frightened l "Hush ! talked of." "Why ?" "They qu "There, the to master." "When w who are dead "we feel ren grandps cat father." And think who had net not seem unl unkind to he to her, it is tender. Blat she was igno perhaps the Margaret had one. A won ly a hard won by birth a lat the woods, w had asked he since had, nor in some lonely no one else ev name once, an me Martha." me Martha." "Martha wi the child; "at her. - Then an moved. "Oh she said. An again, and tw cycs: That was ys seventeen; ys roman, with ike movemen pring, amid way shat led way, and once self. That w away. And s of this lady. any friends.

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The duke, handing the documents, remarked: "Bismarck gave back Alsace and back the chancellor's mother soil." . Prince Bismarck answered; "Now I can call myself justly Bismarck of Schoenhausen !" Altogether a great day for Bismarck, we should say.

Still Preparing for War.

During the past week there has been much talk of continued peace between Great Britain and Russia; and doubtless many people have jumped to the conclusion that all danger of war was over. But let it be noted that preparations for war are still going on on both sides. The English embassy at Teteran, Persia, near the locality of the threatened conflict, reports that large masses of Russian troops continue to pass through Tiflis southward. The English consul at Batoum makes a similar report. The reports from both sources are to the effect that these large bodies of troops are on their way to Merv or Meshed. The British government have also received reliable information to the effect that there has been recently an

immense increase in the number of Russian troops in Turkestan. These latter advices estimate that the number of Russian

soldiers already stationed in a line between Baku and Sarakhs is at least 65,000. Meantime the Russian army organ, the Svet, published at St. Petersburg, renews its menace against England. It declares broadly that if the English advise that Herat be fortified and the fortification follow as a result of English counsel and with English assistance, it will constitute

a casus belli. Nor are the British authorities at all

slack in preparing for what may come. From Victoria, B. C., we hear that Her Majesty's ships Swiftsure, Heroine, and two others, have been ordered to proceed there from the Chinese sta ion, as an increased naval defence for that province, in view of the possibility of war between

Russia and England. Lord Dufferin again reports that on the part of Great Britain it has been agreed with the Ameer of Afghanistan that the English shall con-

struct a failway through the Bolan pass to Candahar, and a military road from Candahar to Herat, and in addition to all this, link the line of fortresses between Bulkh. Herat and Candahar together by a telegraph system. It is feared by careful observers that Russia may at least continue to juggle with the Afghan question under the assumption that the Rawul Pirdi Council is really arranging a compact with England as the controlling spirit of a firm of which the Ameer is but a dummy. Now let us balance against each other two opposing opinions, given in a London cable

of Saturday's date : The Pall Mall Gazette states that Russias The Pall Mall Gazette states that Russias ep y to England's proposals is most concilla-ory. The Russians e raestly with the joint commission would commence settling the o tier as soonas possible. The difference etween the English and the Russian propo-ils is that a zone proposed by he Russians yould include a triangular piece of steppe 20 o 50 miles wide which would be excluded from the zone of survey within which the configure commission.

the facts? In this onder we keep the indary commission. For Vambery, the distingnished traveler, of opinion that war between England and ista is inevitable. He says the Rawul n'i meeting will perhaps delay the out-eak, but if the amere consents to the Eng-th railway from Sidi to Herat hostilities will

t of Europe. | further, that one or more An important after event of the day was were held in the same manner, with a few the entrance of the deputation headed by | fast sailing gunboaus oruising around. The the Duke of Ratibor, bringing the national result would be to stop these two outlets gift, amounting to three millions and a for the slave trade-the greater one by the half of marks, for repurchasing Prince Nile, and the lesser one by the Red Sea, Bismarck's old family seat of Schoenhausen. The slave trade stopped, the mahdi and his gang of men stealers would be left to fry in their own grease. Lorraine. Now grateful Germany gives With their main source of profit out off the Soudan chiefs would not long obey the false prophet as they are now doing, and he would have to face rebellion on every side. Going into the desert to beard him

How to "smash the Mahdi."

in his own den was surely not a wise plan; but by closing the outlets to the slave trade he might be brought to his senses, and that without much risk to the forces sent to

"hold the fort." We have been frequently asked to give the number of ships in the representative

navies of the great European powers. At the end of 1884 they were as nearly as can be got as follows : ronclar Ironcla Power. Great Britain.... Fra ce....

Peter X of the Berlin News, calls Globe the half-breed organ.

The rebellion is not going to hurt the can companies carrying Manitoba mortgages. The farmers are making so much money in the transport service that they will have plenty to pay their interest with. The rebellion will check the tendency toward scattered settlements : the farmers will "bunch up" hereafter.

> Here is a warning to water works com mittees. In Albany, the other day, a

izard sixteen inches long was taken from the water-motor of an elevator. The obstruction having been removed the ma chinery worked all right again. That lizard acted a good deal like anchor ice choking up a water wheel.

The New York Herald of Saturday reports the arrival of "Sir Leonard Tilley and Lady Tilley, of Canada," at the St. James hotel there.

The Liberas Temperance Movement. Editor World : I have been noticing in The World your references to the new

"liberal temperance" movement, of which you approve, and which you say is being well received by the general public.

The movement is, of course, based on the pinion that wine and beer as beverages Sunday papers, but champions "living are not injurious to the human frame, or what, perhaps, is practically the same thing, that the moderate use of intoxicating drink is not injurious to health. In opposition to your views, I desire the privilege of presenting to your readers the opinions of two officers of two life insur-

The first is that of the Hon. B. Whit

worth given in the British house of com-mons April 27, 1883. It is as follows: "I have a few figures here which were embodied in the annual report of the life insurance office to which I belong. The report was considered this very day. The general opinion of the public is, that a moderate use of intoxicating drink is not injurious to health or life. Now what are injurious to health or life. Now what are the facts? In this office we keep the

traffic had exerted themselves to keep the various drinks pure, and otherwise to make their business as respectable as possible, this agitation might never have arisen. But now the people are horoughly wearled out with the whole onsiness, and entirely satisfied that the business, and entirely satisfied that the liquor trade cannot be regulated, but must be abolished; and therefore the "liberal temperance" movement is about fifty years behind the times, and so unworthy of the serious consideration of the people of Canada. BRUCE,

Accidental. A. Chard of Sterling, in a recent letter.

states that he met with an accident some time ago, by which one of his knees wa severely injured. A few applications of Hagyard's Yellow Oil afforded immediate and complete relief. 246 The Ape Has No Tall.

Editor World : In this morning's World you give a short notice of the lecture of the Ex Rev. J. H. Burn

ham of Saginaw, Mich, on Evolution as delivered by him yesterday evening at Albert hall. I have read the account with Albert hall. I have read the account with a greatideal of amusement and I have no doubt other lovers of the humorous will eujoy it equally well. Look at the follow-ing extract: "He declared that he would reach back through the centuries and claim kinship with the worm and the reptile and say to the ape swinging on his tail in the jungles of Africa 'thou art my brother.'" In't it funny? Here is a clergyman—I beg pardon of the cloth—an ex-clergyman who pardon of the cloth-an ex-clergyman who with his ruthless hands would overturn the faith of generations, the faith that a Newton, a Herschell, a Hugh Miller, a

jungles of Africa when jungles are only to be found in India. The utter nonsense of the whole sentence and the ignorant presumption of the speaker becomes yet more apparent when I inform the ex-reverent gentleman of the fact no doubt before unknown to him that monkeys with prehensite tails are confined to South America. Mr. Burnham, you made a mistake, it was

not an ape(though that is not unappropriate) to whom you should say "thou art my brother,"-but an ass. Yes, undoubtedly, KEEWAYDIN. it was an ass.

Irving and His Sentiment. Editor World : Irving may be a great actor and genius, but he was not the gen-

ius the man was who gave the world the sentiment, "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." That man was Michael Angeleo. Please make a correc-SCRAP BOOK. [The foregoing refers to the following which recently appeared in The World : Two Sentiments by Henry Irving.

From his Lecture on the Actor and his Acts In fact, to do and not to dream, is the nainspring of success in life. While trifles make perfection, perfection is no trifle.

Paster Johnston's Peculiar Position. Editor World: The pastor of the Met-

statuary" at the Gardens. If there is any. thing immoral in Sunday papers, there is certainly something very suggestive about "living statuary." All that was wanted was Alice Oates and Pastor Johnston in a double hornpipe to give the "church con-cert" a dime museum flavor. METHODIST.

Sunday Cars. Editor World : Do what you can to waken our city fathers to the fact that we need Sunday street cars. I would suggest if they have not the courage of their convictions to order the railway company to run cars on Sunday, that they put it to a vote of the citizens and they will find the decision in the affirmative.

The Cheapest and Best. -On account of its purity and concen trated strength and great power over disease, Burdock Blood Bitters is the cheapest and best blood cleansing tonic dread it as we do a plague. But it is the known for all disordered conditions of the cheapest tax in the end, and a marvellous

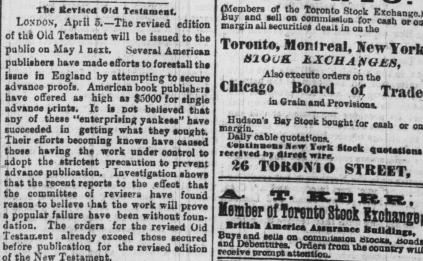
Owen Sound's Great man. Editor World : I have had the geniu

and moral courage to point out to the world the landmarks of civil liberty, and the true form and principles of free government, and also the highroad to national prosperity, by producing a work on uni

versal brotherhood, universal time, and natural law. This work is demonstrated

hatural law. In is work is demonstrated by facts in geometry, astronomy, phrenol ogy, theology, physiology, anatomy, trig-onometry, philosophy and physics. In 1881 I had in my possession a perfect work on standard universal time and brother-hood; also prophecies of the recent plague, Egyptian war, the Java and Asia minor earthquakes and the recent of the Garde No. 2 Canada held at 77c; No. 2 extra Canada at 82gc. Rye-Nominally 68c in bond. NEW YORK, April 6,--Cotton unchanged. Flour-Receipts 31,000 bris., unchanged: ssies 14.000 bris. Rye flour and commeal un-changed. Wheat - Receipts 64.000 bush; spot 3c to 13c higher, closing easier with slight reaction; sales 5,683,000 bush, futures and 182; 000 bush. spot: exports 11,000 bush; No 2 spring sic, No. 2 red 914c to 82 cash. 916 April, 92 May, No. 1 red state 976 No. 1 white 91c. Rye, barley, mail du'l, unchanged. Corn-Receipts 28000 bush, spot shade higher; options shade higher: closing weak; exports 9000 bush, future, 93,000 bush, spot; exports 9000 bush, inter, 93,000 bush, spot; exports 9000 bush, inter, 93,000 bush, 500; exports 9000 bush, inter, 91,000 bush, quiet; sales 29,000 bush, future, 91,000 bush, spot; No. 2 73° to 37° cash, 57° cash, 50° cash, Egyptian war, the Java and Asia minor earthquakes, and the rescue of the Greely North-pole expedition. In 1882 I took into my confidence a young man, who gave meaway to my enemies. They, fear-ing certain things would be brought to light, which would get them into trouble if I came before the world, began a com-plete system of trickery on me, such as paying thisves to drug me, so I would act psying thisses to drug me, so I would act as though I was insane, and people would say I was a crank. In 1883 I wrote a letter to Mr. Samuels, of Toronto, explaining what I had in such a strain, as I thought would compel him to inquire as to the truthfulness of my professions, but he did not answer me. In firm, 6c to 1230 CHICAGO, April 6.-Flour firm and un-changed. Wheat active, higher, on reports of crop damage, a d good outside buying. April closed at 774c, May 824c, June 842c, No. 2 spring 771e to 794c. Corn higher: cash 284e to 144c. April closed at 884c, May 424c, May 324e to 244c, June 82.c to 824c. May 324c to 244c, June 82.c to 824c. Rev firm; No. 2 623. Barley steady; No. 2 62c to 43c. Pork higher: cash \$11.75 to \$11.80. May \$11.874 to \$11.90. June \$11.75 to \$11.80. May \$11.874 to \$11.90. June \$11.75 to \$12. Lard firm, shade higher; cash and April \$6.774 to \$6.80. May \$6.85 to \$6.874. June \$6.924 to \$6.95. Boxed meats steady. unchanged. Whisky firm. Receipts-Flour \$7,000 bush., wheat 28,000 bush., corn 191,000 bush. cata 65.000 bush., rye 3,000 bush. barley 29,000 bush. Shipments-Flour 3300 bris. wheat 23,000 bush., corn 145,000 bush. cata professions, but he did not answer me. In April, 1884, I wrote to Rev. Dr. Wild. April, 1884, I wrote to Rev. Dr. Wild. He answered in a very few words, what I want to do, is to bring what I have before a first-class detective, physician and law-yer, knowing if I do so that all nations will live together in harmony and establish a society which will study those laws which will help them to be happy, healthy, wealthy and wise. I will guarantee that I will settle the Northwest rebellion and the Soudan war if you send a short hand reporter to interview me.

reporter to interview me. SAMUEL BUTCHART, SAMUEL BUTCHART, Author of the science of the seven lights of life, standard universal time, law of brotherhood and religion, discoveret of the COX hilosopher's stone, the elixir of life and erpetual motion, the greatest healing and notive powers in the universe. S. B. Owen Sound, April 5.





ails that the dominion is to stand in the relation of milch cow to the provinces, from which they are to draw all their sustenance. is a perpetual menage to the integrity of the union. That idea cannot too soon or too effectually be dispelled. It would have been better if the provinces had been left to themselves from the beginning. Direct taxation is evil only in name. We have TORONTO RIDING SCHOOL. taxation is evil only in name. taught ourselves to believe that there is something appalling in the sound, and we

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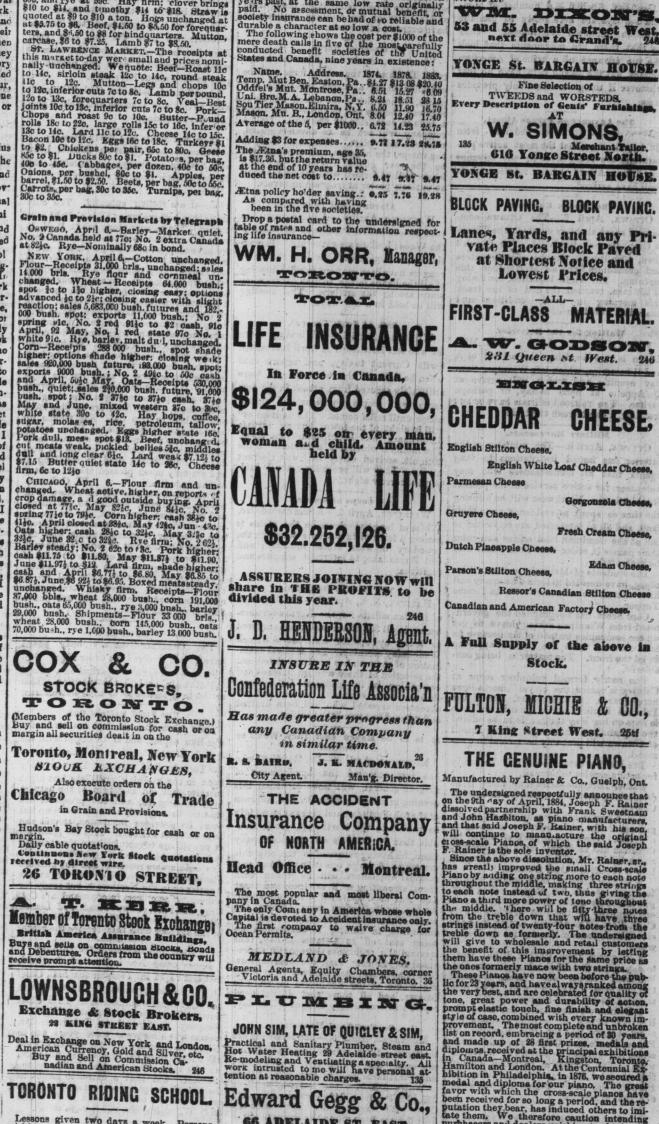
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Perhaps she i but like the oth her here withe knew, by instin lover would he could not fore life. She knew an end to the guessed at then told her so. "A strange told her so. "A strange of father," he had doubtless dese sympathy-for oo house and ask though he know tation, he woul We must marry ask his forgiver if he refuses it, And Margare her Ralph for h without all else father ever been friend Martha n "Have you e asked that poor a red flush rose "The woman unborn," she s "And was no of your life?" "And was no of your life?" though it is pan you reem very 1 happiness to rei The woman c "Margaret," life ; it is somet the ; it is somet oftener her ete me. Happines you see my blee beware of love ! And Margare 'had of confi - are al ove. They can That day sh when she left he her lover to | night, and she k m et again. Sne looked H little way. Mar shading her eyes All that eveni and fro like an silent adieu of some remorse wi about leaving Bi stood first: She ing back. She and once... She last, lingering or been happest, it comfort, it had when the door b tottered in, and cast hereoff upon "Oh ! child, c this night," she there you me. to deserve this? "What has Margaret, kneel Speak to me." "I've seen a Jane "A spirit seen your mothe wretched, stand from the orchan coming; some i shall I do?" The girl grew "Jane you m said. "'No, I don't, her plain as I do poor Miss Marti the white moon dow. I darsen great trouble co ...Margaret, wit

ropolitan Methodist church denounces

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Newton, a Herschell, a Hugn Biller, a Farady, and many other eminent scientists humbly believed, claiming kinship with "an ape swinging by its tail," and seems to be totally ignorant of the fact that an ape has no tail. He then speaks of the juncles of Africa when inncles are only to



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with neighbors, and those who came to the house were principally old friends from a distance; old men and women who did not interest young Margaret much. All she dead. Once she had asked her grandfather if he had any portrait of her mother, and he had said: "Look in the glass and you will see her." Then she had seid: "Grandpa, I never knew how my mother did," and he had turned away. "It is something I cannot talk about," he said. "Ask no more constitute of the source of the

he said. "Ask no more questions, child." The dead are dead. Our hopes and our ove are with them. Let them rest." Once, too, she had spoken of her father.

talked of."

"Why ?" asked Margaret.

"They quarreled," said the old woman. "There, there, be quiet-don't speak of it]. to master."

When we have quarreled with people who are dead," said Margaret to herself, "we feel remorse. Of course, that is why

"We feel remorse. Of course, that is why grandpa cannot bear to speak of my poor father." And thinking of the cold, stern man, who had never once caressed her, it did not seem unlikely that he might have been unkind to her parents. He was not unkind unkind to her parents. He was not unkind to her, it is true, but he had never been tender. Black Jane was fond of her, but

tender. Black Jane was fond of her, but she was ignorant and superstitious; and perhaps the most congenial companion Margaret had ever had, was a very strange one. A woman, no longer young, evident: ly a hard working person, yet as evidentry by birth a lady, who had met her once in the woods, when she was a little child, and had asked her for a kiss, and who ever since had, now and again, crossed her path in some lonely place, and talked to her as no one else ever did. She had asked her mame once, and the woman had said "Call me Martha." me Martha.'

"Martha was my mother's name," said "Martha was my mother's name," said the child; "she died before I ever knew her. Then suddenly she was strangely moved. "Oh, if I only had a mother ?" she said. And the woman kissed her again, and two tears dropped from her

away. And she had never spoken to him of this lady. He never allowed her to have

Once she complained to the woman of this, but she only answered : "Your grandfather is wise; obey him. not refrain from seeing my child. Of late I have seen the new hope that had sprung op in her heart, and out of my bitter er-perience grew fear that all was not well. I have saved you, darling. Thay man has a wife already. Understand what I have saved you from." Your quiet life is a safe one, at least. You West, 246 do not know the world's dangers," my Of late, however, Margaret had had a little secret of her own, one that she did not tell her friend any more than her OUSE. And Margaret sobbed upon her breast. "You must not leave me mother," she grandfather Some one else had met her in the woods, ishings, And the woman answered: "I will go to my father and say: 'iather, I have sinned against heaven and before Some one else had told her, as the woods, had said, that she was beautiful. Yes, some one else had kissed her also with a kiss that thrilled her through and through. She had a lover of whom she knew nothing thee.' " In the dawn two women knelt before the old man, and he was not stern to them nor save that he was handsome, that he praised cruel; his lips pressed Margaret's forehead, but he took Martha to his heart. OUSE. her, that he said life was unblest without her. Perhaps she might have told Martha all, but like the others she seemed to believe her here without friends, and Margaret -Any Small Boy With a Stick, can kill a tiger-if the tiger happens to be knew, by instinct, that a mention of a lover would horrify them all. Yet she sould not forego the one happiness of her life. She knew her grandfather would put an end to the pleasant meetings if he guessed at them; and Ralph Harland had Pritola her so. told ner so. "A strange old gentleman, your grand father," he had said ; "a man who, though doubtless deserving of respect, has no sympathy for others. Were I to go to the house and ask permission to visit you, Three Chinamen Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. - This morning the charred remains of three Chinese were found in the ruins of the fire which occurred though he knows me well enough by repu-tation, he would drive me from his door. last night in Chinstown. One man's throat was cut. It is believed he preferred suicide to suffocation. We must marry first, Margaret, and then ask his forgiveness. We can do without it if he refuses it, I think. Young Men !-- Read This. And Margaret felt that if she had but -THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, her Ralph for her very own she could do without all else. What had her grand father ever been to her? She loved her Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-TRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, friend Martha much better. to men (young or old) afflicted with ner-vous debility, loss of vitality and man-hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for "Have you ever loved any one?" she asked that poor woman at this time. And a red flush rose to the pale cheek. rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor and manhood guar-anteed. No risk is incurred as thirty "The woman who has never loved is yet unborn," she said. "And was not that love the greatest joy of your life?" asked Margaret. Even days trial is allowed. Write them at once 135 though it is past—as I suppose it is, for you seem very lonely—does it not give you happiness to remember it ?" for illustrated pamphlet free. 135 Barrios Reported Dead. he woman clutched her by the arm. LA LIBERTAD, April 4.-Hostilities be-"Margaret," she said, "love is woman's tween Guatemala and the allied republics life ; it is sometimes her eternal blessinglife; it is sometimes her eternal blessing-oftener her eternal curse. Mine cursed me. Happines! Ah ! good heaven ! could one month is announced. The Guatemalan the slife republics inserted a wedge. Stooping to sip the oozing sap, his nose became inserted in the slife in the tree. The wedge then you see my bleeding heart ! Child ! child ! beware of love !" Shun it ! flee from it !" legislature has annulled Barrios' decree And Margaret put aside the fancy she proclaiming a union of the central Ameriof coufiding in Martha. are all alike," she said; "all dictator and supreme military chief. Barhad of confiding in Martha. Notice ever loved as Ralph and I rios' gold hilt d sword was found on the ove. They cannot understand us." Lattlefield of Chalcuapa broken and is is That day she kissed M rtha fondly said Barrio-himself is dead. WASHINGTON, April 4. — The Costa Rican mult-ter received a cablegram towhen she left her. She had promised her her lover to leave home with him that night, and she knew that they might never | night from President Zaldivar of Salvador stating that Barrios was killed in the bat m et again. Sac looked back after she had gone a tie of Chalchuapa, and announcing a com little way. Martha arood looking after her, plete victory for the Salvador army. shading her eyes with her hand. All that evening Margaret wandered to A Good 6 utrantee. and fro like an uncasy spirit, taking a silent adieu of her old home. She felt some remorse when she looked at her grand-300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for 300 bottles at builtons attacks and liver and ather, and she even felt sorry that she was dyspepsia, bilious attacks and liver and about leaving Black Jane thus. But Ralph kidney troubles. In no cases has it disstood first. She had no thought of draw-ing back. She sat in the oid kitchen at it gives the same general satisfiction. 246 last, lingering over the spot where she had been happest, for, if there had been any comfort, it had been at Black Janes knew, The Lion and the Bear. From the Chicago News. when the door burst open and Jane herself A mighty i n sprawling lay O'er haif the earth: on India's strand O e heavy paw; on Afric's sand tottered in, and, tr-mbling with horror, cast herself upon her snees. this night," she said. "Oh! God have therey on me. What has poor Jane done to deserve this?" to deserve this?"
"What has happened, Jane?" cried
Margaret, kneeling beside her. "Tell me.
Bpeak to me"
"I ve seen a spirit, Miss Margaret, "said
And siel, and all began
To blich and une., and prod, and flail
This mighty beast, and twist his tall. "I've seen a spirit, Miss Margaret, "said Jane "A spirit from the other world. I've seen your mother, child, white and worn and These smarting torments Leo bore As might a once-great king unthroned— 'I was said he even writhed and groaned, Am feit his r ign was der Then al the beast began to glower Upon heir king deprived of power. wretched, standing watching your window from the orenard vender. Some trouble is An coming; some trouble is coming. What shall I do?" A well-fed, fat, and clumsy bear, The girl grew pale. That bowsel from vrcic's frozen shore To summer seas, yet longed for more, Approach d the tion's lair. And gave his stubby tail a swish, And poked his nose in Leo's dish. "Jane you must deceive yourself," she "No, I don't, miss," said Jane. "I saw her plain as I do you. I couldn't forget poor Miss Martha. She was standing in poor Miss Martha. She was standing in the white moonlight looking at your win-dow. I darsen't tell master; but there's great trouble coming; death perhaps. Margaret, with a horror for which she

TO HIS HEART. BY W. W. FARLEY. All her life Margaret Hunter had lived slone with her grandfather in a gray store house, in the midst of a garden which hid it from the road. They had few visitors Old Mr. Morely would have nothing to do with neighbors, and those who came to the house were principally old friends from to believe that Jane was the victim of her superstitious terrors. And she went

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Stockbridge man.

ened forward. "My darling!" dried a soft voice. It was Ralph; all Margaret's terror van-ished. She was with her lover; she was safe.

"A carriage stands at the foot of the It was to the old servant, who turned a frightened look over her shoulder and said: "Hush! Master won't like to have him lifted her lips to his own another figure, crouched until now in the shadow of the great pear tree beside the gate, arose and

glided like a ghost between them. A white face turned itself toward Ralph Har-land, a white hand waved him backward. "Demon!" said a low, clear voice. "B ack-hearted demon! leave this poor girl

and go !" "Who are you, who interferes?" said

arms. And Martha, clasping the girl to her heart, repeated the command: "Go-leave her !"

When she again opened her eyes she was alone with the woman. She knew her face and voice now, and angrily shrunk

her, suswered: "Ralph, as you call him, has gone for-ever, I hope. If he has gone to his wife, he has done well, for he has one. And I

interfered to save you from destruction and disgrace, and, child, I did not atter falsehood. I am your mother. Years ago I left my father's home at night, with one as bad as Ralph. We were married, and six months atterwards I learned that he

eyes. That was years ago. Margaret was now seventeen; yet still she met the pale, fair woman, with her hard-worked hands and high bred face, her common dress and lady-like movements, in the woods, by the little spring, amid the gray rooks in the path-way shat led from the orchard to the high-way, and once or twice in the orchard its self. That was when her grandfather was

in the Lead-Staple t will kindness, more dutiful, a better woman every way, than her wretched mother." "After that worked honestly for my any friends.

A census of the population of the state of New York will be taken this year. by the state authorities. Charles Dudley Warner says that 80 per cent. of the inmates of the Elmira reform-atory are sent out reformed and become

ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

-Vitality, exhausted by everwork or disease, is surely restored by the use of PARLOR, BEDROOM, A razor with which Daniel Webster used to shave himself has been presented to the Pittsfield athenicum by a Wess

The contract for feeding, clothing and taking care of the Madison county, II., paupers has been let for the astonishingly 1 w sum of 14 cents a day.

A bronze bust of Whitelaw Reid has been modelled by Dr. Norman W. Kings-ley, who asserts that one side of Mr. Reid's face is longer than the other. -In place of that constantly tired out.

feeling, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you strength and energy. Ruskin says: "In all things throughout

the world the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight can see the straight." A solid silver balustrade, which had stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time of Cortez, was torn down not long ago, and taken to the mint, producing over

60,000 silver dollars. -One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

Most of the private structures in Russia are built of wood, and it is es imated that the bulk of them burn down every seven or eight years. There is said to be always twenty fires, at least in different parts of the empire.

Some lawyers w re wrangling over a rob-bery case in Amador county, Cal., not long since, when one of the accused picked up his hat and walked out of the court-room unobserved, and has not been seen since.

-Bickle's Anti Consumptive Symp stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and iungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles of vir-tues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary com plaints.

"A little girl going to the Third-ward school," says the Ottawa Free Trader, "hung her clock in the hall one morning this week; and it was half eaten up by the rats. The school board, however, provided her with a new one.

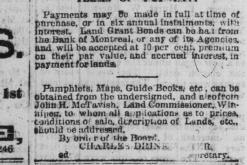
-A trinity of evils. Biliousness, consti pation and dyspepsia usually exist to gether. By disciplining the liver and toning the stomach simultaneously, they can be eradicated. The promptitude and thoroughness with which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great blood purifier removes this trinity of physical evils is a fact widely appreciated throughout Canada.

Private Inquiry and Parol Office. A Re-itable Star a lways on hand. Best of Refer-ences given. 246 Manager. Private Inquiry and Patrol Office. A Re-tences given. Rents, Debts, Ac-counts and Chattel Mortgages Collected, and ords Warrants, able company, quick T. WASSON, Agent, The law of finding, says a writer, is this: The finder has the clear title against the world, except the owner. The prothe world, except the owner. The pro-prietor of a coach, or railway car, or a shop has no right to demand the property or premises. Such proprietors may make regulations in regard to lost property which will bind their employes to, but they cannot bind the public. TO JURY & AMES. Tailors, 83 Bay Street. -A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin o Eglington, says: "I have used Heile? way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns." 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liams presided. The wardens chosen were E. T. Lightbourne was elected peoples' warden and Dr. Spragge was chosen for the fifth time by the rector. There was a good deal of feeling over the election of the people's warden BUSINESS IN THE VESTRY

ople's warden.

President J. E. Smith's Court.

in upon the arbitrators yesterday after-

Against Sunday Papers.

ANNUAT MERTINGS OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHURCHES.

Financial and Other Statements-Church Wardens, Sidesmen and Delegates Elected-Adiournments.

The Anglican churches held their noon, and an imposing scence was preannual vestry meetings last night, the sented. The court sits in the aldermen's result being appended:

room at the city hall. The president of the court is James E. Smith, and his brother arbitrators are Wm. Hope and John Leys. The presiding officer was seated at the head St. Philip's church .- Rev. Mr. Sweeny St. Philip's church.—Rev. Mr. Sweeny occupied the chair. The attendance was small. Receipts for the year were \$3032.79 and the expenditure \$86.69 in excess of that amount. The total payment on the new building was \$6400, leaving \$15,000 still to pay. G. M. Evans was elected people's warden, the reotor deferring his choice. The sidesmen are Messrs. Trent, Hickson, F. Hurst, W. Hurst, Howarth, Mortimer, Adams, Stewart, W. H. Jones, Wilson, A. Curzon ond Scully. Delegates to the synod, R. B. Denison, G. M. Evans and J. T. Jones. The vestry were opposed and J. T. Jones. The vestry were opposed to a new organ under the existing state of the church debt. The usual votes of thanks were passed. The meeting adjourned importance and competence. See the display of Ostrich Tips at the Bon Marche, worth \$4 a banch, for \$1 a bunch; Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street cast. till May 11.

St. Bartholomew's.-Rev. J. I. Taylor presided. Mr. Dowding, the people's war-den, read the financial report, which showed an increase of over \$21 in the offer-80 an increase of over \$21 in the other-tory by the envelope system over last year. The gross receipts were \$758.08; disbursements \$713 23, leaving a balance of \$35.76. The Sunday school report showed receipts \$232 23; disbursements, \$222 28; balance on hand, \$9.95. The of \$35.76. The Sunday school report showed receipts \$232 23; disbursements, \$222 28; balance on hand, \$9.95. The following officers were appointed: C. K. Unwin, rector's warden; James Haliburton, people's warden. Wm. Hawthorne, W. H. Smith, Charles Harper, Wm. Dixon, sidesmen. Marcellus Crombrie, C. K. Unwin, V. E. Hart, lay delegates, and Frank Smith and Thomas Allen auditors. Trinity church, King street—Rev. Alex. Sanson presided. The various reports will he presented at the general meeting to be Frank Smith and Thomas Allen anditors. Trinity church, King street—Rev. Alex. Sanson presided. The various reports will be presented at the general meeting to be held two weeks from yesterday. The officers appointed were: John Gillespie, rector's warden; Arthur Whiteside, people's warden, and John Rogers, Arthur Lye and Edward Barber, lay delegates. Grace church—The meeting in Grace church was adjourned till Monday next, sufficient of the members not being present to go on with the proceedings. Hereby detracting from attendance on and the influence of our churches and Sabbath schools. The Two Orff-Uns. —If we are to believe biblical history— and of course we all do—we learn that

-If we are to believe biblical history-and of course we all do-we learn that Adam and Eve were the first "two to go on with the proceedings. Holy Trinity-Rev. John Pearson was in the chair. The finance report is as fol-lows: Dr.-Balance from 1884 \$754.92, orphans" that ever drew the sweet breath of life on the face of old mother earth. Had they conducted themselves in a proper parochial purpoces \$3707.19, special \$168.96; nen-parochial purposes—diocesan missions \$386.42, Algoma missions \$15.51, foreign missions \$35.15, orphans' fund \$34.47; special—organ fund \$928.29. school room \$68.61 memorial fund \$53.48, new Sunday manner, and not proved themselves or fi-uns in every sense of the term the human race would not in all probability now be called upon to suffer tor the sins committed by our first parents. Dineen—the hatter .---did not flourish in those days, but he does flourish now. He has the best assort-ment of spring hats in town. Corner 68.61, memorial fund \$53 48, new Sunday school \$55.89; total \$6265.74. Cr.—Par-ochial purposes—olergy \$2261 63, choir and organ \$329 90, fuel and light \$269.55, insurance \$100, sundries \$989 92; non-par-ochial purposes \$533 30, special \$211; bal-ance on hand \$199.44; total \$6265. The King and Yonge streets. The Singing at the Bond Street Church. elections were as follows: Church war-dens, H. P. Blachford and Wm. Kerste-Dr. Wild was so much pleased with the

Church of the Redeemer-Rev. Septimus Jones presided. People's churchwarden, Geo. Musson; clergyman's warden, H. W. Evans. W. H. Lester, vestry clerk. Sidesmen-Messrs. Ball, Arnoldi, Buchanan, Ellis, Godson, Rosf, Harris, Burch, Seagraw, Baldwin, Barton, Charlesworth, Window, Smith and Mackie. Delegates to synod-Messrs. Campbell, Shortis and Burch. The financial report showed that the offertory for the year amounted to

BASEBALL AND PIGEONS. The Mamilton Players-The Briggs Challenge Cup. Adie Richardson goes to play with the

Keokuks, Iowa, Jimmy Reardon is not settled. Atkinson, of last year's Clipper team, is The court house arbitrators are rushing here, and also Williams of the Primroses. along business. A World reporter dropped

Young, the pitcher, and Jones, the catcher, are both practicing one hour every day at Thom's roller rink. Willie lrwin is conidered the coming amateur of the season. The Clippers' new suit is ordered. It will be a blue grey flannel, with red fac-ings; every suit will be provided with a bag; each man will have two bats and another bag provided for him. The laying out of the new ground at Dundurn, the old orchard, will be com-menced at the earliest moment. The new

stand will be two stories high in the centre. The upper part of the centre of the stand will be reserved for scorers, guests and the press. It is expected that, it will be the finest stand in Canada. The plans of both ground and building are ex-actly the same as the Buffalo grounds.

The Briggs Challenge Cup.

The Briggs Challenge Cup.
This afternoon the third shoot for the Briggs cournament by George Rogers of St. Catharines, will take place at the Woodbine park, the terms being 25 birds each, 21 yards rise, between Rogers and the famous Hank Watson. Rogers has broperty. His last contest was with Jim having hard luck with his first five or six birds and then going to work and killing that here good the ground lost at the start, Rogers grassing 22. This time the St. Catharines man has a tough job on hand, for Hank is not only a good shot but a persistent customer who will make the best use of his opportunities from start to finish. A bus will leave George Briggs', Jeff Worden's, Jim Douglas' and Joe Taylor's to take competitors and their friends to the scene of the contest, leaving Briggs' place sharp at 1.30.
had. The Toronto Ministerial association yes terday passed a resolution condemning the issue of Sunday newspapers. The Westend Christian temperance society considsharp at 1.30.

The Fox Medal. Frank David won the Fox medal in a

five mile skating race at Montreal on Saturday night against three others, doing the distance in 17.45 and beating the record, Alex. Paulsen's, by 5 2.5 secs.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

How It Originated in the States. Now for a word about the origin of the dens, H. P. Blachford and Wm. Kerste-man; sidesmen — Messrs. Young, Colling wood, Rudge, Blatchford, Cooper, Hague, Maddougall, Thompson and Bethune; dele-gates to the synod — Messrs. Ince, Campbell wood word and with flow. Sunday newspaper. Louis and the solo, "I wonder you don't appland the music; I often feel like it myself." The will cry out the Sunday Times I will take

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Something known as Kindergarden was O. B. SHEPPARD. produced at the Grand last night. It will lose Wednesday.

A shoemaker named Potter, living at Parkdale, has been committed to stand his Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee, Commencing Monday, April 6th. trial for beating his wife. THE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON,

The Royal Canadian academy in connect tion with the Ontario society of artists will give their annual exhibition in May. rincipal Characters by the Favorite Eccentric comedians Miss Lydia Yeomans and Stanley A paper on the instructive method of bible study was read by Dr. McVicar of the Baptist college before the ministerial Popular Music. Unique Specialties. Plenty of Fun and Frolic. Box plan now open. Thursday, Friday and Saturday-The Pri-rate Secretary. association yesterday.

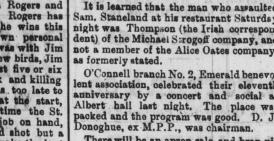
Notwithstanding his martial order, Dr. Trotter did not get off with the Grenadies to the Northwest. He is to be found in MONTFORD'S MUSEUM. Every Afternoon at 2.30. Every Evening at 8 O'clock. Great success of his new office, corner Bay and King.

The Parkdale cricket club's concert ARNE WALKER as Louise in the Two advertised for to-night has been postponed until April 14 on account of the death o Rev. Edwin Clement, pastor of the Park-dale methodist church. Ladies admitted at matinees to Dress Circle for 10 cents.

It is said the times are hard, but those ROLLER RINK. who saw the crowd at the Bon Marche all day yesterday will scarcely believe the statement. Mr. Farley reports that it was Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Matince and Evening, the great

the biggest day the establishment has even

The prizes awarded to the success



An entertainment was given at St. An drew's hall last evening, at which prizes were given for club swinging, clog dancing and waltzing, Chas. Darlington winning the first, W. Hinchey the second and J. Corrigan and partner the third. There was a large attendance.

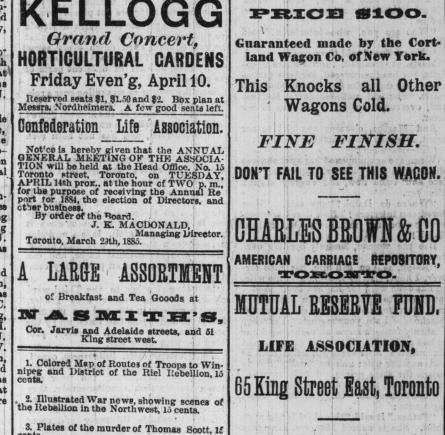
The Toronto mission union has elected The Toronto mission union has elected the following managers: Rev. J. Salmon, Rev. G. M. Wrong, S. H. Blake, Elias Rogers, Henry O'Brien, Chas. Briggs, C. S. Gzowski, Robert Sims, G. Goulding, Alfred Sandram, Robert Kilgour, W. H. Howland, J. Goforth, H. C. Dixon, J. J. Gartshore, A. Sampson, H. B. Gordon, W. L. Symons, General Keer, R. P. Dixon, W. Gooderham, R. Hall, H. H. Ellis and J. Arco. The name of Robert Kilgonr was J. Argo. The name of Robert Kilgour was substituted for that of the late Col. Moffat on the house committee. The officers were re-elected.

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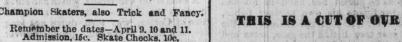
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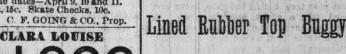
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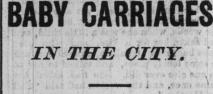
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\$3084. St. Paul's Church.-Rev. T. C. Des Barnes was in the chair. People's church-warden, D. Mitchell McDonald; rector's warden, W. B. Evans. Sidesmen-Messrs. Blackwood, Donaldson and Scadding, Delegates to synod-Messrs. J. R. Roaf, Grant Macdonald and W. B. Evans. Vestry clerk, Frank Gray. The pew rents for the past year amounted to \$1353, and the plate collections to \$1037.

St. Peter's-The meeting was largely attended. The Ven, Archdeacon Boddy occupied the chair, and the people's church warden, R. H. Tomlinson, acted as secre tary. The annual report showed the receipts for the year to be \$5221 and dis burgements \$5161, leaving a balance or hand of \$60, which with \$460 of uncol lected pew rents was required to meet liabilities of \$700, or a deficit of \$159. As St. Peter's is a poor, struggling congrega-tion, this is a fairly satisfactory showing. Archdeacon Boddy nominated C. C. Dalton as his warden for the third term, Walter S. Lee, in a complimentary speech, nominated R. H. Tomlinson as the people's warden. Mr. Tomlinson at first declined but afterwards yielded to the wish of the meeting. The following sidesmen were elected: C, W. Lee, J. R. McCaffry, E. Pearson and H. M. Pellatt. The Sunday school report was read by F. Richardson, and approved of. Thos. Hodgins, Sheriff Jarvis and H. S. Northrop were appointed

Jarvis and H. S. Northrop were appointed delegates to ehe synod. All Saints-Rev. A. H. Baldwin pre-sided. The churchwardens appointed were Mr. Goulding, Dr. Kirkland, sidesmen, J. B. Gordod, James Haywood, G. C. Thomp son, J. Logan, J. J. Cook, A. Whitney, E. Perryman, M. M. Curtland. W. Parsons. Delegate, C. H. Greene, A. L. Howard, H. Symons Total receipts \$6029. dishures Symons. Total receipts, \$6039; disburse-

ments, \$5037; balance, \$190. Church of the Ascens on-Rev. H. Gra-sett Baldwin, M.A., president. The finan-cial statement showed : Receipts from all sources \$3582 (including balance of \$921 cm hand March 1, 1884); disbursements \$5669 cush balance on hand March 1, 1885, \$2912. Of this balance \$2006 is the unex pended amount of loan of \$5000 at the time of closing the books. The officers alcoted were: Churchwardens-J. E. Barkeley Smith, R. H. Temple. Sidesman -Thos. Langdon, C. R. W. Biggar, H. C. Boomer, W. H. Knowlton, C. E. Maddison, D. Baltarin, D. Torrell, D. G. Maddison, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Temple, R. C. Bickeer staff, J. H. Pritchard, P. G. Routh, T. D. Delamere, J. B. Fitzsimmons, J. T. Rolph, R Armstrong, Stuart Johnston.

St. George's church .- The Easter vestry meeting was presided over by Rev. J. D. Cayley. The churchwardens presented their report and a statement of receiptr and expenditures. The receipts from the offertory were \$3430, being an increase or the amount raised during the previous year. The receipts from the rent of pews also showed an increase, the sum being \$1753. The churchwardens reported that the condition of the church buildings had been warden, and the members of the vestry slected H. Hayes as their churchwarden. A bylaw for the establishment of a A bytaw for the establishment of a parochial scholarship in Trinity college was read a third time and passed. The follow-ing gentlemen were elected lay delegates: Huson M. Murray, Edward M. Chadwick

and Elmes Henderson. St. Stephen's+Rev. A. J. Broughall pre-ided. Cnurchwardens; W. A. Brown and James Pepler. Sidesmen, Messrs. Suter, Day, Reynolds, A. Vankoughnet, Fussell, jr., Boyles, Adam, Millburn, Booth, Allen, Smith, Sweatman, Mercer, Londyman, Burtis. Delegates, T. R. Fuller, N. W. Hoyles, Dr. Machell.

Jame's Cathedral-The vestry met

ers, and the ladies of the congregation sig-nified their appreciation of Organist Lawson's services by presenting him with a beautiful basket of flowers.

Excelsior Lodge, C. O. O. F.

Loyal Excelsior lodge, C. O. O. F., met Good Friday evening, Bro. A. Richards, N.G., in the chair. After general business songs were given in good style by Bros. A. Richards, N.G., Thos. Broadhurst and J. Payne, and a recitation by Bro. I. Clink. Addresses were delivered by Bros. A. Richards and Chas. Thompson, after which Bro. Thompson presented the lodge with a fine tablet of C. O. O. F. emblems, a vote of thanks being tendered to him therefor.

See the display of Ostrich Tips at the Bon Marche, worth \$4 a bunch. fo \$1 a bunch; Farley & Co, 7 and 9 Kinz street east.

From the Freemason for April.

With h.s usual generosity, R. W. Bro. I. Ross Robertson has promised to aid the ties for teaching which have been taken London masonic library, and we trust his advantage of by an unprecedented example will cause other brethren here to number of students during the ses

Mal of yesterday: He advised that provi-sions be continually sent to the men, the ex-pense to be defrayed by subscriptions from very Canadian. The archbishop said nothing of the kind. He sad he for one was willing to do with-out a meal once a week and give it to the starving Indians, and if every Canadian would do the same it would have more effect than bullets.

Ministers and Licenses.

A committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Thomson, Rev. John Smith and Rev. Dr. Rose was yesterday appointed by the ministerial association to wait upon the provincial license commissioners for the city to urge the utmost care in issuing licenses for the present year, and the necessity of limiting the number of licenses as much as

Grand Trunk Railway.

-The despatch and arrival of all trains can now be relied upon except in cases of accident since the conductors and engineers ommenced wearing Doherty's famous watches and having their time-pieces cleaned, repaired and timed to a second at 360 Queen street west, eight doors east of Spadina avenue.

A Few Left.

Although the subscribers took the first choice of seats for the Kellogg-Huntington concert there are still a few desirable seats left which an early application at Messra. Nordheimer's will secure.

See the display of Ostrich Tins at the Bon Marche. worth \$4 a bunch, tor \$1 a bunch: Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street cast.

The Two Orphans,

The Arne Walker dramatic company accounts and report was deferred to the adjourned meeting of the vestry to be held April 20. The rector to the adjourned meeting of the vestry to be held April 20. The rector to morrow. The balance of the solar to day and to morrow. The balance of the week will be filled up with East Lynne.

Something Good.

The McDowell company will play the Private Secretary at the Grand the last half of this week. The piece is a New York success; and can be recommended as

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out, "Here's to-morrow's limes," "If you will cry out the Sunday Times I will take one," The boy said, "all right. Here's your to-morrow's Sunday Times. The paper was then printed during the week and sold on Saturday evening. And to-day only two of the great London dailies publish a Sunday edition. The New York Herald was the first of the American dailies to publish a Sunday adition. This along the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys are scattered these mounds, the only traces or marks we have of a wonderful and partially civilized people, who once in-habited these fertile valleys in greater numbers than now dwell there. In the state of Ohio there are 30,000 of these dailies to publish a Sunday edition. This was in 1841; but during the war, one by one, the great dailies of New York and mounds alone. But puzzling as these mounds are to the scientific world, there is

Toronto as a Medical School Centre. From the Canada Practitioner. To show the rapid growth of Toronto

during recent years as a centre for medical education, we may refer to Toronto general hospital with its ever-increasing facili-

example will cause other brethren hore to send along donations of books. The hatchet has been buried in Geoffrey St. Aldemar preceptory, ond we are glad to learn that peace and harmony reigns The members are preparing to to learn that peace and harmony reigns supreme. The members are preparing to astonish the knights of the ambitious city. Astonish the knights of the ambitious city.

taken by the class in practical hospital work is shown by the great demand which there was for clinical clerkships and dress-ersnips. Special efforts will be put forth to make the summer session of great value to those remaining to take the course. The large amount of clinical material which there is will be fully utilized.

The training school for nurses now num-bers 34 pupils. The course requires at-tendance for two years. Great improvement in the nursing department is notice-able. Physicians throughout the country will soon be able to obtain the services of a well drilled nurse on making application to the school.

An important advance has been made in the mode of conducting the summer's medi-cal session for this year. Members of the faculty of both schools, who are also on the hospital staff, have combined to form a teaching faculty, who will give all the lec-tures in the Toronto general hospital. The ourse will begin on May 1, and continue for ten weeks. So far as we know this is the first course of medical instruction given in Canada entirely within the walls of a hospital.

Real Bravery. From the San Francisco Post-

I have among my acquaintances some ery fierce young men. They have the soul of a desperado, though forced to toil at the ledger or the newspaper deak for the vulgar and presaic necessities of existence. While not doubting their courage, am often skeptical about their thirst for danger. One of them, a commercial tra-veler, was at last gratified with an adven-ture. He was riding on the top of an Oregon stage. This is the story: "Well, sir, when we came to the top of

the hill we saw some highwaymen going through the pockets of some poor devi they had captured on the road."

"How many of you were there ?" "Six outside and four infide, and all armed to the teeth. 'Now for it, boys !' said the stage driver, whipping up his horses, and I tell you we dashed down on

that gang in fine style, every man keeping his hand on his pistol." "And of course you captured the highvaymen ?'

"No, siree; we drove by them like flash. Why, man, we were down to and by them before they knew was coming. Now, that is what I call real presence of

mind "How? In rescuing the man from the robbers ?" "Rescue be hanged; that was none of

our business. No, siree; in saving the stage.' Not for the Whole World.

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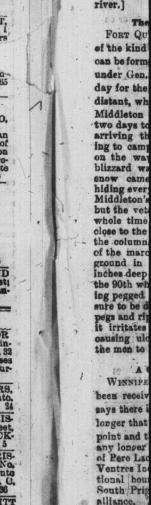
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