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LONDON, Feb. 26.-In the house of com?

mons this evening Mr. Chaplin (conserva-

Sir William Harcourt said as Gen. Gon

don had died in defence of Khartoum the enly fitting way to accomplish the evacu-ation of the Soudan was for the British

ation of the Soudan was for the British troops to recapture Khartom, release that eity, and every captured or beleagued place between Khartoum and Cairo, from the clutches of the mahdi. It was the mperative duty of England to suppress the mahdi's revolt. The government recognized this, and was energetically striving to perform it. If the tories came into power to move they could do a move.

power to-morrow they could do no more than was now being done. Concluding his remarks, Sir William said England was

unable to support another India in Africa and public opinion would never allow it. Sir Charles Dilke made a long and de

The Army Estimates.

for 1886 amount to £17,820,700. This in-

eludes the expenditures for the Souda

NOT WANTED IN TRELAND.

article on the Prince of Wales' visit sug-

gests that one hundred thousand members

of the national league shall assemble at

Kingstown pier on the day of the prince's

arrival to listen to speeches from the Irish

PARIS. Feb. 26 .- Knubley, the English

journalist who, it is alleged, concocted the

reports of the Irish dynamite convention, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to shoot the editor of La France, who accused him of fabricating the story.

The Kind of Reception it is Proposed

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2 1885. MASSACRED BY THE MAHDI.

CENSURED BY THE LORDS The Reported Wholesale Slaughter a Kharteum Confirmed. Korri, Feb. 26.—A letter has been re-THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY MAKES HIS MOTION.

ceived from a nun taken prisoner when Khartoum fell and now in captivity at Ondurman. She confirms the statement that the mahdi's troops massacred the soldiers of the garrison and many peaceful citizens. She states that fully 2000 were slaughtered. A Scathing Speech - Some Strong Language in the Commons—The Debate in Both Houses Adjourned. LONDON, Feb. 26. - In the house of lords this evening the marquis of Salisbury

CAIRO, Feb. 26.—General Stephenso as insulted on the street to-day by an Arab general. He went to the police court to lodge a complaint and was brusquely received, the officer on duty pretending not pressure forced them to act. In the ab- to know him.

> Soudan Scraps.
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> Gen. Graham's expedition is to receive its supply of water by pipes laid in sections as the army advances.
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sence of a fixed policy he soid the government adopted the absurd plan of taking advantage of the chivalry and self-devotion of one of the noblest spirits of the age to accomplish by mere words and promises what they lacked courage to accomplish by force of arms. The government, he declared, knew General Gordon was in danger and held back from sending him succor, thereby incurring the penalty of the present indelible disgrace. Their conduct had been an alternation between periods of sleep and rush. The rush, however vehement, was invariably too unprepared and unintelligent to repair the damages done during the periods of slumber. He would not say the government's policy had been bad because the government had had no policy worthy of the name. Were they going to hold the Soudan or, abandon it? The speaker thought the government did not know. The conservatives would insist that the influence of England should be kept promithe mahdi has gone on a steamer to Elbeh, a place on the Nile some distance above Khartoum.

The steamer Lydian Monarch with troops for Saakim passed Ushant Sunday. EXPLOSION AT SHOEBURYNESS. Three Men Killed and Many Other

Wounded.
London, Feb. 26.—A terrible explosion occurred this afternoon at the royal school of gunnery, Shoeburyness, while a number of artillery officers and scientists were testing a patent fuse. Three men were killed and several fatally wounded. Among the latter some of the most prominent officials influence of England should be kept prominent in Egypt. They were determined that a consistent policy was absolutely necessary. But such policy could not be expected from a ministry so hopelessly halting as the present one. If it were continued in power England must expect to lose her prestige in the eyes of the world and be drawn to irreparable disaster and disgrace. [Cheers.] of the government. The scene presented a sicketing sight. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away, others had their legs torn off, and men were lying about in every direction greaning in dying agonies.

Earl Northbrook said he thought an immediate exposition of the government's policy in regard to Egypt would be inopportune and highly dangerous.

Baron Wentworth (liberal) moved in amendment that the British forces should not occupy the Soudan longer than necessary, and that in the interest of Egypt and the British empire it is undesirable to prevent the Egyptians from selecting their own government. own government, Lord Northbrook declined to state what the future form of the government of the

Khartoum hereafter must suppress the mahdi, but it need not necessarily be Engative) declared half measures would not suf-

fice. Not many months must be allowed to elapse before the accumulated errors and craven treachery towards Gen. Gordon should meet with a righteous and just reward in the deep and bitter execration of an outraged and indignant nation. [Cheers.]

Sir Assheton Cross (conservative) said the opposition meant business. Although not anxious to obtain office when affairs were so seriously complicated, he believed a change of government would remove half of the difficulties now giving so much

the remainder of the coast of the gulf of Guinea between Cameroons and Old Calabar, including the Cameroons mountains

LIMERICK, Feb. 26. -At Abbeyfeale to day eleven farmers with their familie were evicted for non-payment of rent. The police prevented disorder. CABLE NEWS.

Martial law has been proclaimed Several German and other foreign social-sts have been expelled from France, but The French government has ordered the

Sir Charles Dilke made a long and detailed defence of the government. He said mo English ministry would be mad enough should the mahdi retreat south from Khartoum to follow him to the equator. England, he said, disclaimed responsibility for Italy's action at Massowah, but she did not expulsion of the German socialists who attended the Jules Valles funeral. A deaf and dumb inmate set fire to the poorhouse at Wohlen, Switzerland, and nearly a score of inmates perished. consider it necessary to express an opinion as to the action of Italy, with whom England was united in bonds of the closest It is reported the British have hange

ten leading participants in the murders and riots at Winnebah, on the African gold friendship.
The debate on Egypt was adjourned in both houses without division. It is believed Lord Salisbury's speech to-night will strengthen the government's vote. over O'Brien's suspension by the speaker, and have summoned a meeting for Sunday

Emperor William has offered to recog nize the duke of Cumberland's right to the throne of Brunswick on condition that the duke renounces his claim to the throne of

United Ireland, Mr. O'Brien's paper threatens counter demonstrations if any receptions are got up in honor of the Prince of Wales during his proposed tour of Ire-

A French catholic missionary organ states that several hundred catholics in Yun Nan have been massacred in obedience to secret orders from the Chinese viceroy. members of parliament, or, if this is not feasible, that there be a vast public assembly in the Phoenix park which shall demand the restoration of Ireland's stolen birthright.

The king of Belgium has written Bismarck a letter of thanks for the great services rendered to African civilization by his summoning and making a success the Congo conference.

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The Irish Times asserts that letters have been received at Marlborough house and the home office from professed fenians, warning the officials that the visit of the discount of the letters have as claimed by the Netherlands. It is now alleged the story of the re Another Sample of British Siuggishness.

London, Feb 26.—A blue book relating to the Cameroons district in Africa shows that in August last Lord Granville in-

From the fact that a clause has been in consul at Cameroons to annex that territory to the British possessions. Six days after Lord Granville received news that the German commissioner had already annoxed the district in the name of the German empire. Native chiefs informed England that they had got tired waiting for that a general election will take place in December next, unless Gladstone should be defeated meanwhile and the conservatives appeal to the country. British protection, and as they wanted rum and tobacco, they had given the country to the Germans, and were very well satisfied with the bargain.

A large meeting was held at Mancheste A large meeting was held at Manchester on Wednesday night, at which the government's Egyptian policy was severely denounced. The marquis of Salisbury sent a letter declaring that the spilling of English blood merely to slaughter savages and then retiring was a revolting policy. England had ruined Egypt. England must make reparation.

Blew His Brains Out.

SIR LEONARD'S LIFE LAW

HEARD AGAINST IT.

INSURANCE AND SOCIETY MEN Objects of the Measure—The Federal Bank

Bill Referred to a Select Committee for Further Inquiry. OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—This was a big day in the committee on banking and commerce. Mr. Abbott, chairman, presided. The large room was crowded with insurance men; among those from Toronto were J. K. Macdonald of the Confederation life, A. H. Gilbert of the Sun life, J. B. Carlyle of the North American life, R. S. Baird. John Garvin, A. G. Ramsay and Alex. Ramsay of the Canada life, Hamilton, Montreal was also well represented. This

array came to the capital to oppose Sir Leonard Tilley's act to modify the application of the "consolidated insurance act of 1872" in so far as it placed mutual or assessment companies on the same footing as the old line life companies.

Before the insurance men were heard S. Nordheimer, president, G. W. Yarker, general manager, and Nicholas Kingsmill, solicitor of the Federal bank, were heard with reference to the bill to reduce the capital stock of the bank, full particulars of which were given in a former despatch. A little surprise was expressed that the committee did not decide to recommend the bill favorably to the house for a third reading, seeing that it was a private measure fully sanctioned by the shareholders of the bank. Instead of this Sir Leonard moved that the bill be referred to a select committee with instructions to ard Tilley's act to modify the application

a select committee with instructions to make a thorough investigation of the bank's

mittee will meet again next Fri

Resolution Regretting That the U. S. An Infatuated Lover Kills His was Represented at the Conference. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The house comnittee on foreign affairs has agreed upon the following resolution in reference to the

Congo matter:

No prospect of commercial advantage warrants a departure from the traditional policy of this government, which forbids all entangling alliances with the nations of the old world. The participation of delegates from the United States in the so-called Congo conference, while as your committee believes carefully guarded in the purpose to confine their powers to the the consideration of the commercial interests exclusively, is unfortunate if it should be anywhere recognized as a departure from the policy which forbids the government of the United States to participate in any political combination or movement outside of the American continent.

Threatened Railway Men's Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26 .- Two hund red employes of the Wabash railroad have decided to strike against a 10 per cent. reduction of wages. Telegrams have been received from workmen at Fort Wayne, Moberley, Chicago and Decatur agreeing to strike if the Springfield men do.

A Canadian Outcast Suicides. BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 26 .- One of the demi-monde, who went under the name of Alice Walker, killed herself with morphine last night at 166 Elm street. She was about 26 years old, and came here several years ago from Canada.

The Scout Club. THORNCREEK, Pa., Feb. 26 -The field scouts who furnish pointers on new developments have organized a combina-tion, "the Scout club," with the purpose trolling the oil market for their own

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The National theatre on E street, near Pennsylvania avenue, was destroyed by fire at 1.30 this morning. The scenery and wardrobe of Wallack's company were destroyed. Loss \$20,000.

His Task Completed. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -Noremac, pedestrian, completed his task of walking 5100 miles in a hundred days to night.

UNITED STATES NEWS

About 200 employes of the Wabash shops

Martha Bryan, aged 17, living at Annapolis, Md., laughed for a quarter of an hour and then died. Thos. B. Harrison, a Baltimore cotto

speculator, lost half a million dollars and then severed his jugular vein. Two attempts were made Wednesday night by discharged employes to burn the Ohio blind institute at Columbus. The Lowell, Mass., carpet weavers de

The Lowell, Mass., carpet weavers decided to accept a reduction yesterday and return to work. The mills will start on Monday.

It is understood at Washington that the time within which the Spanish treaty may be ratified and put into effect will be extended until May 18, 1886.

PURSUING THE PROCURESS.

enator Alexander in a New Role-Pro posed Punishment of the Crime. OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- No one who is acquainted with the ways that are dark in Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities can fail to realize that many traps are laid to ensnare young girls into lives of shame. Montreal is probably far worse than Toronto in this respect. In the former city there are a number of women, principally of French-Canadian extraction, who make it a business of furnishing young women for brothels and for club men and men of weelth. They do not confine their operations to the dominion alone. Several

operations to the dominion alone. Several cases have come to light where young girls have been sent to New York and Boston on the pretext of securing pleasant employment and then inveigled into a shameless snare. In Toronto it is known to the police, or it should be, that several of the so called registry offices for servants are uothing more than assignation houses and resorts in which young women out of work are led astray. Parliament has taken the matter up through the upper house. Senator Alexander, who has figured so conspicuously of late, has introduced an act ator Alexander, who has figured so con-spicuously of late, has introduced an act to further amend the act respecting offen-ces against the person. It has received a second reading. It aims at making the punishment of procuresses more severe, Senator Alexander's act repeals the 50th section of said act and substitutes the fol-lowing:

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everyone who by false pretences, false Every one who by false pretences, false representations or other fraudulent means procures any woman or girl under 21 years to have illicit cargal connection with any man other than the procurer, or inveigles or entices any such woman or girl to a house of ill fame or assignation, for the purpose of illicit intercourse or prostitution, or who knowingly conceals any such woman or girl in such house, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is liable to two years' imprisonment.

latter some of the most prominent officials of the government. The some presented as a select committee with instructions of an electron growing of the wounded had their faces earnied away, other had the season presented in their faces earnied away, other had the expressed great satisfaction that an agreement had been reached. Bermin, Feb. 26.—The Congo conference had a final sitting to-day. Bismarck presided. He expressed great satisfaction that an agreement had been reached. Bismarck thanked the delegates on behalf of the emperor for the conciliatory spirit displayed by all, and amounced that the mutual and assessment companies be placed under an act of their own. The packers did not want their line of business confounded in any way with the meaning of the constitution of the conference. The delegates then signed document fourteen in number and the conference at the correct of the first of the futual Reserve fund, appoke in fave everal anxious reade s the correct ence. The delegates then signed document fourteen in number and the conference at the conferen

AN ASSIGNATION HOUSE TRAGEDY

St. Louis, Feb. 26.—A double tragedy was enacted to-night in Madame North's signation house. Thomas Bostwick shot Mrs. J. B. McGee, said to be the wife of a Mrs. J. B. McGee, said to be the wife of a St. Louis bookkeeper, three times, killing her. He then shot and killed himself. Bostwick became infatuated with the woman some time ago when she was leading a fast life under the name of Mamie Conway and lavished all his money on her. She left him in Mobile, Bostwick returning to Cincinnati. He arrived here a few days ago, when their acquaintance was resumed. They spent most of to lay in Madame North's house. No explanation of the shooting can be suggested. Bostwick has a wife and child in Cincinnati.

ersoll merchant killed while on his way to

New Orleans.

The Central lator union to-day adopted resolutions denouncing the importation of contract labor and the Chinese commission.

accident occurred this morning at 4.30 on the Northern division of the Intercolonial railway between A setmetquaghan and Millstream by the collision of two special trains. Engine driver Walker and Fireman Rioux of the eastern bound train were instantly killed. Is is said they were

The Preservation of Niagara. ALBANY, Feb. 26.—The senate finance and the assembly ways and means committee gave a joint hearing on the Niagara reservation bill this evening. A large audience was present. Mr. Robb argued that the expenditure desired would not add appreciably to the burden of taxes. The money was invested not expended, and the state could at any time realize on the investment. vestment. Mr. Hubbel supported the scheme, which he said was favored by the scheme, which he said was lavored by the vast majority of the people of the state and by nearly all the leading journals. President Anderson, Rochester university, presented the historical aspects of the agitation for the preservation of Niagara

New York, Feb. 26. - Justus Schwabb was held for trial in \$2500 bail to day on charges of inciting to riot at a socialistic meeting and resisting a police officer.

Hawthorne and the Fly. A fly is the most impertinent and indelicate thing in creation—the very type and moral of human spirits whom one occa-Blew Mis Brains Out.

New York, Feb. 26.—John F. Kircher, who had been separated from his wife some time went to her residence in Brooklyn to night and demanded to see her, She refused to see him, Kircher blew his brains out at the door.

Says: Large numbers of wounded men are returning from the front along the Langson road. Heavy fighting has occurred, but news of the operations is suppressed. German officers are busy drilling the German officers are busy drilling the Chinese and sending them to the front.

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A renewal of the carpet wors took place at Philadelphia last night. The police of a student who failed to attend the recipient of a student who failed to attend the recipi sionally meets with, and who, perhaps,

DEFEATED BY THIRTY-ONE

MR. KRANZ'S COMPENSATION MO-

Divorce Court Progresses in Two OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- Contrary to expec tation the debate was resumed in the commons to-day on Mr. Kranz's compensation esolution, introduced yesterday. The discussion was not lengthy and Prof. Foster was the principal speaker. He addressed

the house for over an hour. The professor declared that the passage of the resolution would be looked upon as a declaration that the brewers, maltsters, and distillers possessed vested rights, which he would not admit. He repeated what he has often stated before, that he was an uncompromising opponent of the principle of compensation to men engaged in the liquor trade, if their business was voted away by the people.

Messrs. Jamieson and Fairbanks wound up the debate and supported Mr. Fisher's amendment.

The stock market has been considerably influenced by a rumor, not yet confirmed, that "Big Push" Wilkinson, McKim, Meek, Bunting and Cascaden are to become "receiver-generals" or "registrars" in the tow of Cobourg and the townships of Hamilton, Haldimand and Almvick, gives a majority for the act of 184.

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East Durham, consisting of the townships of Hope, Cavan and Manvers, Seymour, Brighton and Cascaden are to be conquered country. It is certain "Big Push" would be a capital man to send; the others are scarcely up to the standard required.

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Mr. Kranz's resolution is as follows:

That it is expedient whenever parliament decides that a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes should be enacted, that equitable provision should be made for the compensation of brewers, distillers and maitsters so far as respects the diminution in value of the real property, premises and plant owned and used by them in their business.

Mr. Fisher's amendment was:

That the time for parliament to proceed to discuss the details of a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes will be the proper occasion on which to discuss the question of compensation to the manufacturers of such liquors as may come under the operation of such a law.

A division was called just before 6 o'clock. All of the ministers but Mr. McLelan supported the main motion. Some

Colock. All of the minimeters but Mr. Mc-Leian supported the main motion. Some surprise was expressed that Sir Leonard Tilley was not in the house when the vote was taken, but the fact is the finance min-ister is busily engaged preparing his budget speech for Tuesday next. He was not in

he house to night either.

The amendment was carried by a ma jority of 31 in a house of 179 as follows:
YEAS—Allen. Allison, Amyot, Armstrong, Auger, Bain (Wentworth), Baker (Missisquoi) Baker (Vietoria) Bernard, Bechard, Bell, Bellean, Berner, Blake, Blondeau, Bourassa, Bourbeau, Bryson Burpee Sunbury), Cameron (Huron), Cameron (Inverness), Came on (Middlesex), Campbell (Renfrew), Cartwright, Casey, Caudán, Cimon, Cochrane, Cockburn, Coby, Cook, Daoust, Davies, De St. Georges, Dickinson, Dundas, Dupont, Edgar, Fairbank, Farrow, Fisher, Fleming, Forbes, Foster, Gag e, Geoff. Ion, Gigautt, Gilmor, Gordon, Gunn, Hackett, Harley, Hay, Hickey, Hilliard, Holton, Homer, Inness Jacsson, Jamieson, Jenkins, Kaulbach, King, Kinny, Kirk, Landry (Kent), Langelier, Laurier, Lister, Macdmald (Kings), Mackenzie, Mackintosh, Macmaster, McMillan (Vaudreuil), McIsaac, McLelan, McMullen, Mills, Montblisier, Mulock, Paint, Paterson (Brant), Platt, Ray, Reid, Rinfrer, Riopel, Robertson (Shelburne), Seriver, Shakespeare, Somerville (Brant), Somerville (Bruce), Sutherland (Oxford), Taylor, Temple, Townshend, Trow, Vail, Vauasse, Wallace (1bert), Watson, White (Renfrew), Wigle, Wilson—105.

NAYS—Abbot, Ben-it, Benson, Bergeron, Bergin, Billy, Bosse, Bowell, Burns, Chapleau, Costigan, Coughlin, Coursal, Curran rity of 31 in a house of 179 as follows:

Hall, Hesson, Hurteau, Irvine, Kranz, Lander, in Landry (Montmagny), Lengevin, Lessge, Livingstone, Macdonald (Sir John) M comillan (Middlesex), McCallum, McCarthy, McDougald (Picton), McDougald (Cape Breton), McGreevy McN ill, Masson, Moffat, O'Brien, Orton, Oulmet, Patterson (Essex), Pinsonneault, Pope, Pruyn, Robertson (Hastings), Rykert, Scott, Swall, Springer, Sproule, Staira, Tasse, Tupper, Tyrwhitt, Valin, Wallace (York) Weldon, Wells White (Cardwell), White (Hastings), William-, Wood (Breckwill), Mr. Patterson

ternational ferries was read a secome and referred to the committee

emperance act.
Mr. Charlton spoke for nearly three hours at the evening session in support of the act to provide for the better observ ance of Sunday by prohibiting excursions in certain cases. The act provides that excursions, whether by train or steamer, shall not leave and return to the same city town or place on the same Sunday. sumed. They spent most of to lay in Madame North's house. No explanation of the shooting can be suggested. Bostwick has a wife and child in Cincinnati.

Hamilton Jottings.

Hamilton, Feb. 26.—Patrick Nelson of this city left for Chicago to day to bring home the body of J. A. McInnes, the Ingersoll merchant killed while on his way to this cause.

this cause.

Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, made a show, and broad-viewed reply. He arresolutions denouncing the importation of contract labor and the Chinese commission. A mass meeting is to be held shortly.

The liquor dealers to day adopted a resolution endorsing the Brewers' and Distillers' association in preference to Mr. Kyle's organization.

Killed on the Intercolonial.

CAMPBELLION, N.B, Feb. 26—A serious accident occurred this morthing at 4.30 on the could.

he could.
Sir John Macdonald agreed with the secretary of state. The point was well taken. The act interfered with civil rights, and was ultra vires of the parliament of Canada. The act then was ignominiously bounced.

Mr. White (Renfrew) moved the second

reading of his act to further amend the patent act of 1872 The act amends secpatent act of 16/2 The act amends section 23, and provides that a person who innocently purchases or uses a patented invention, and can satisfactorily prove such innocence to the court, shall not be liable for damages. After discussion the house divided and defeated the act by 70 against

57.
The house adjourned at 11 o'clock.
Alonzo Wright, M.P., the popular
"King of the Gatineau," celebrated his
60th birthday to day and received many

60th birthday to day and received many happy congratulations from his friends. Everyone in the house seems to be his friend. Vive le Rol!

Hector Cameron took his seat to-night for the first time this session.

Two of the senate divorce committees sat to-day. Progress was made in the case of Mrs. Alice Elvira Evans of Toronto, in her suit for separation from Owen Norton Evans, her husband, now living in Owen Sound. The plaintiff alleges the most infamous charges against her husband. The suit of Mrs. De Sola of Montreal, who seeks separation from Joseph treal, who seeks separation from Joseph DeSola, now of Boston, was advanced. De Sola is also charged with the most inhuman treatment of his wife and with open adultery.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 -E. A. C. Pew, who is at present in Ottawa, and Frank Eccles of New York have organized a company to erect smelting works at Ironside, and to construct a narrow garge railway from Gatineau point to Whitefoot lake, a distance of 40 miles. Application for a charter will be made at the present session of parliament. The capital of the company will be \$500,000.

TORONTONIANS N EGYPT.

the Host That is Ready to Go-Lacross Men, Masons, Shootists, All Ready. Major Bob Hamilton, at the head of the Toronto lacrosse club-300 strong-light infantry (all commissions to be filled by nembers of the team of '76), with Tom Mitchell and W. O. Ross as majors, are Ignominiously Kicked Out—The Costly ready to go to Egypt. So are Col. R. Jaffray and Majors W. G. Cassels and W. Badenach with the Granite rink—200 strong. The "Ochtwan," "Dwight-Wiman" and "Chimo" camps, or rifle clubs, have also enlisted. They are commanded respectively by Captain John Massey, Major W. C. Matthews, and Lieut. Cocky Suckling. This brigade will be under command of General Netty Nelson, a veteran of many years' standing.

The stock market has been considerably influenced by a rumor, not yet confirmed.

"full dress," with the entire public and high school boards thrown in, are to reorganize the Soudan from an educational standpoint.

Prof. Wilson of the university is to lead on the "Rugby union," while Prof. Chap-mand the "association" foot all players of Toronto university. Hume Blake has the Toronto Rugby Union club already in a fine state of efficiency.

Johnny Cowan at the head of 30,000 freemasons will capture both the Sphynx and the great pyramid, and transplant them after the war in the Queen's park. The ashes of the slain masons will be carefully preserved and sacredly deposited under the southeastern corner of the pyramid.

Messrs. T. G. Mason, J. Ruse, O. Heintzman and O. Newcombe, each accompanied by a "grand piano"—"For music charms the savage beast" (?)—are to accompany the expedition.

Dr. Wild and Moses Oates are going as the True and Twin Prophets.

The commissiariat will be in charge of
Major Dawson and the Hon. M. McCon-

B. McAuley at the Grand. Uncle Dan'l, otherwise Barney McAuley, as in great fettle at the Grand last night. The house was large and evidently in a humor to appreciate a good thing. Consequently from the rising of the curtain on the first act until its fall on the last there would be a trifle late in the day to outline or criticise the play "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." Let it be sufficient therefore to say all the sparkling things with which it abounds were never so successfully brought out as last night. In factso thoroughly did the audience catch on that it was resolved not to change the program for the remaining three performances, to night, to morrow afternoon and evening, and so Uncle Dan'l will occupy the stage for the remainder of the engagement. It is a wholesome, merry play and should be seen not once only but twice, or as often as possible. The company, it should be mentioned, is one of the best that has been here this season.

Robert Moore, a councillor of Orangeville, was unseated yesterday by the order of Mr. Dalton, master in chambers. After service upon him of a quo warranto summons attacking his seat on the ground of property qualification, he filed a disclaimer, but was formally unseated by order, with costs against him, as he had accepted office hefore he disclaimed. He was assessed for \$800 on real property, but the property was mortgaged for \$1600.

Chris, Bunting's Club Troubles. There is much tribulation among the xquisites of the Toronto club over the acexquisites of the Toronto club over the action of Chris. Bunting, who but for his connection with the party organ the tories would not, they say, have elected a member. It appears that he invited Mitchell, the prize fighter, to lunch with him at the club, and there is now a movement on foot to have him expelled for insulting the dignity of the institution.

Wiitiam John Still an Alderman. At Osgoode hall to-day Mr. Dalton de lared that William John Smith was possessed of sufficient property qualificate sit as alderman for St. Matthew's w and accordingly discharged the quo war-ranto taken out against him by E. A. Mac-donald. Mr. Dalton also discharged Smith's counter charges against Macdonald for hiring teams on polling day.

well patronized. The main attraction was the obstacle race. First prize was won by D. Thompson, second by Frank Romaine, and third by Joseph McCarthy. A boy's race is announced for Saturday evening.

Ratiway Extension in Manitoba. Commenting on the announcement that, n the authority of George Stephen, the on the authority of George Stephen, the Manitoba Southwestern line would be pushed on to Whitewater lake in time for next season's crop, the Winnipeg Times says: "This will be pleasing news to the farmers of southern Manitoba, and will prove a great blessing, long desired and long prayed for, to the numerous settlers who have acquired homesteads in 'the garden of Manitoba.' Indeed under the promises made during the past few months the people of southern Manitoba have felt that the extension of the road was almost assured, and have indulged in pleasant anticipations of that desirable event. Now that this positive statement by Mr. Stephen is read, their joy will indeed be intensified."

An Arab Episode. Mrs. Speedy, in her "Wanderings in the Soudan," relates the following curious episode: After a long day's march she was just settling herself down to sleep when her host, an Arab telegraph clerk, separated from her only by a thin partition, began to say his prayers in a loud sing-song chant. say his prayers in a loud sing-song chant. She remeastrated; for a time there was silence; she was falling as-sep when the clerk began his prayers again. Again she remonstrated; again there was a brief silence, to be broken, alas! too soon by the indefatigable clerk, who once more began saying his prayers "da capo," this time faster than ever. It was like "speaking by machinery: the whirr and buzz were terrific. We learned next morning that our host belonged to a sect which obliged him to repeat his prayers aloud, and which also enjoined, as one of its most stringent rules, that the voice of either a woman, a donkey, or a dog, if heard at any time during the service, made it necessary that the whole of the prayers should be repeated."

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COBOURG, Feb. 26. -The Scott act was ubmitted to the 20,000 electors of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham to-day, and was adopted by a tremendous majority. Of the 110 polling

places all have reported but sixteen. East Northumberland, consisting of the villages of Campbellford, Brighton, Col-

Cartwright, gives a majority for the act of 1133. South Monaghan, in West Peterboro, gives a majority for the act of 108. Total majority in favor of the act 2612. The only majorities against the act were: Cobourg 40, Port Hope 51, Hastings 33 and Newcastle 9.

PORT HOPE, Feb. 26.—There was great rejoicing here to night over the Scott act victory. A large meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A., at which a number of clergymen and others delivered addresses. After the meeting a torchlight procession was formed and paraded through the streets amid cheering and the burning of honfires.

THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

Duties on Corn, Further Increased -Paris, Feb. 26.- In the chamber of deputies to-day it was resolved to increase to six francs the duty on European flour outside of Europe and increase to nine france 50 centimes the duty on European flour imported from European entrepots.

In the senate to-day M. Ferry announced that negotiations for the settlement of the Egyptian finances and the free navigation of the Suez canal were approaching completion and details would shortly be submitted

The United States Becomes Bellicose.
TANGIERS, Feb. 26.—Admiral Baldwinommanding the United States steamer Lancaster, has notified the government of Morocco that twenty days will be allowed in which to liberate two unjustly imprisoned American citizens.

After the vote of yesterday we trust the government will at once go ahead with the parliament buildings. They ought certainly to feel justified in taking such a course. Let Mr. Fraser submit his plans, call for tenders, and get his vote from th

C. W. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Globe, has returned from New Orleans. He has a live aligator. A house has been engaged at Aix-les-Bains for the occupation of the queen during the latter part of April.

The queen has sent an autograph letter to Miss Gordon expressing her sympathy at the death of her heroic brother. Victor Hugo was 83 years old yesterday He was banqueted at Paris on Wednesdanight and was in particularly good form.

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The marriage of the Pr ness Bearrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg will take place at Whippingham church, on the isle of Wight, in July. July.

It is said the queen will adopt the orphan child of Major Carmichaei, who was killed at Abu Klea. Who will adopt the children of the poor privates?

Cyrus W. Field, the cable promoter, has entered an action against James Gordon Bennett and A. Oakey Hall. London agent of the New York Herald, for libel.

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Rouvier. French minister of customs, was assaulted in the screets at Paris yesterday by a poor relative who had long importuned him for assistance. The assailant was arrested.

The Lord Durham who is seeking a divorce from his wife under sensational circi mistances is a nephew of the Marchioness of Lansdowne and a grandson of the Lord Durham whose report lead to the establishment of responsible government in Canada.

M. Howe, treasurer of the Gutta Percha Manufacturing company. New York, arrived here Wednesday and leaves for home this morning. He visited the company's works at Parkalle for the first time, and expressed himself as being proud of the place.

The honorable M. McConnell and Mr Bolster, of the bank of Commerce, re urned from New Or eans Wednesday night. Mr. McConnell declares that he worthly sub-lined Canata's end at the big show, and about made everybody believe we were all merchant princes up this way.

J. Ross Robertson, the eminent book pirate of Canada, was in the city to-day. He inform-

Cobourg's Old Kirk. (Must have been written in sum Boarded up its windows, Taken off its to wer; Nought but graves around it-Graves without a flower. Silent are its preachers, Darkened re its aisles; Gone to dust i selders In lonely, grass-grown files.

Moss grown are the gravestone Cho-ed with weeds each walk Broken are the rail ngs, Rusted key and lock. Still, like a mother watching
When is done her long day's work,
O'er her children's peace ful slumbers,
Stands the grey and time-worn kiss
— Town Muse.

corological Office, Toronto, Feb. 27, — the pressure remains low through northwest, and it is now highest in the estern states and the maritime pro-The weather has been fair and milder generally throughout the

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The Railway Bonus Question, A deputation from Belleville and the county of Hastings visited Hon. Mr. Pope the other day, on the same errand as that of the county of Simcoe deputation last week. The minister said that the government purposed introducing an act to hand railways which were made dominion works ago. At all events such is the Globe's

report of it. and Mr. Pardee to hand over the Midland roads to the Grand Trunk three years ago, the municipalities will be out of the fryingpan into the fire if they are consigned to the tender mercies of the Ontario govern-be carried out the patriotic policy of our soundness of our advice already given, that Mr. Blake in power to-morrow, he could the only way for the people to secure justice to local interests is to press for the creation of a competent railway commission, with the whole power of the dominion government at its back. We want the national policy carried out in the matter of railways and transportation, and of the telegraphs and the telephone, as well as in of railways and telegraphs, our slow-going, old-fashioned mother country is far ahead of us; while we in this boasted young and comparison.

" of With His Head." In accordance with the maxim that "to the victors belong the spoils," it has been expected over the border that a pretty general decapitation of federal office-holders would follow soon after the tourth of March, But Mr. McCulloch, secretary of the treasury, has apparently been anxious to do something in the executioner busi-ness himself ere his term expires, as we may surmise from the following in the provincial rights! We shall see. New York Herald of Wednesday :

There was tribulation yesterday in the office of the special treasury agents at the custom lours. The news came from Washington hat the commission which has recently been avestigating the affairs of this office had anothed in its report, that Secretary McCuleach had examined it and that, in pursuance

let them investigate the frauds in under- kick. valuations, by which the government and honest merchants are swindled. That's a big field to work in. There are plenty of mony on this point. A Washington despatch names two special agents in the New York custom house whose dismissal was signed by the secretary of the treasury on Tuesday. . 3

A Change of Tune. house, and the latter accompanied him all likely to grow. through the campaign. On at least one childs, and brought her lord a large dowry. Lord Rosebery was taken into the cabi-Times has given him a very flattering in-

"He (Lord Rosebery) is a persona grata with the colonies. His presence in the cabinat with the colonies. His presence in the cabinat will be felt throughout the empire as a firm guarantee for that imperial unity and concord of which he has been the persistent represe tative and advocate. "Commerce," is he said the other d y, "is a foreign policy in itself," and from the consequence of this pregnant aphorism the e-sy but fatal ways of solation and national indifference afford no racticable and no honorable escape. We do not enter into Lord Rosebery's polemic gainst Mr. Bright on the subject of imperial edecatio. That may or may not be a prachable scheme, as at present gonetived, but he more "child sh and abstard conception it opear sto Mr. Bright. At any rate, whether a good do for evit, Lord Rosebery's accession to the government will be regarded.

being a free trader, he were to demand the exclusion of the Chinese. It is free trade doctrine that an abundance of cheap labor is a benefit, because it favors cheap pro should keep our own work as much as possible for our own workmen is sound protectionist doctrine; but the free trade

view is exactly the reverse of this. It follows from this that Sir John, as a protectionist, is as inconsistent in his present course as Mr. Blake would be were he to take the anti-Chinese side of the quesback to the provincial authorities those tion. We can imagine only one defence for Sir John-that pressure from Downing by Sir Charles Tupper's act of two years street, and the very critical condition of England's foreign relations, forbid the present carrying out of Canada's national policy in the matter of Chinese immigration.

will be found boldly taking the people's side of this question, and demanding in the house that the Chinese plague be staved. As for Sir John, though he restayed. As for Sir John, though he refuses now to go beyond regulation merely, we can imagine him drawn round to the right position after a while, by the iron chain of national policy logic. It will be a good thing for him if he manages to get round all right before the next dominion election. At present the Chinese plague is election. At present the Chinese plague is reactively confined to the Pacific province:

That instinctive clinging to life, which is natural to all men, Gordon seems to have overcome as cempletely as Ignatius Loyola or John Wesley or Cromwell's puritans. When his poor Soudanese lambs pressed him on every side with their complaints, he wrote: "I must not complain if they have no thought of what I have already gone through. There is only one issue to it and that is death, and I often feel I wish is would some and relieve me." One osu progressive country are "old fogies" in a good thing for him if he manages to get practically confined to the Pacific province; but, once the railway is finished, the eastern provinces may get more of it than they

> A sudden thought strikes us. Mr. Blake might rise in the house and say that "the Chinese must go," on the ground that to refuse the earnest erv and prayer of British Columbia would be an invasion of

It Dies Bard. A London cable of yesterday afternoon says says that on Wednesday the associ

when he said: "It is a good thing to in bones when Mr. Gladstone's additional vestigate the custom house, and it is to be | two millions of voters come to have their hoped that the treasury department will say in the matter. The Marquis of Salisnot stop here. By all means let them bury has the ball at his feet, if he only had purify the special agents' office first. Then the courage to give it the grand fair trade

Residents of New Orleans will tell you that while Gen. Butler was somewhat awful cross, too.

Mrs. Winks.—Horrors! What shall we merchants who can give valuable testi- rapacious during his command there he yet did a good deal for the city in improvings it sanitary condition and its roads. England is doing something similar for the of sn Soudan. She has already laid a number of telegraph wires and intends to build a railway from Suakim to Berber and also to lay water pipes. If the natives know enough to utilize these things they will have made a considerable advance in modern civilization. The landlord would sue for damages."

"Oh, mercy! but something must be done, Mr. Winks, before they decide to take it. Oh, do think of something."

"I have it. Run down to the piano and sing 'Sweet Violets.'" The earl of Rosebery is a particular to utilize these things they will have made friend of Mr. Gladstone. When the latter, a considerable advance in modern civilizathen in opposition, went on his triumphal tion, so that even out of the most bungled progress through Mid-Lothian a few years and most costly of wars, considering the ago, he made his headquarters at the earl's objects to be gained, a medicum of good is

to read his notes. The countess, by the there remained a great deal of ice in the way, is the daughter of one of the Roths. sound between Execution Rocks and Throg's Neck and some ice bound vessels had not been able to get cut. The ice was net about three weeks ago, and the London | also reported to be growing heavier every hour between City Island and Riker's troduction to the public in that capacity. Island. The probabilities are, says the Among other things the leading journal Herald, that the depression now moving northeastwardly from the central gulf States will cause northeast to southeast winds in the sound to-night, with snow and rain and higher temperature. These weather changes will be likely to loosen the ice, and

has changed. It would not be true to its name. In fact it would not be "the Times," if it did not.

No Rellef for British Columbia.

From what the Mail says we may conclude that there is to be no dominion legislation this session on the burning question of Chinese immigration. Sir John is putting a powerful weapon into the hands of Mr. Blake and the Globe, but whether they have the wit to use it remains to be seen. To do so with consistency they would have to renounce the very bottom principles of free trade; and it may be that Sir John thinks himself safe as long as they are joined to this idol of theirs.

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To remain the government might have been forced into taking some action, but this they never intended to do. The commission was only appointed to keep the British Columbians quiet, and was used to give a few government favorites good fat positions. Trades and labor organizations ave denounced the Chinese, and the government coquettes with the aubject, but as long as we form a part of the British empire we can do nothing, Great Britain having made a treaty with China, giving her in return for certain privileges the right of free entry into every port in her dominion, and as long as we form part of the empire any prohibitory legislation which we may enact will be promptly disallowed by the imperial authorities. If the workingmen wish to stop Chinese emigration and pauper labor let them declare for independence, which alone will give us the power to prevent them.

To remove the provent made to do do. The commission was only appointed to do. The commission was only appointed to keep the momission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the momission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the commission was only app

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Toronto, Feb. 26. INDEPENDENCE,

Gen. Gordon's Views on Death.

"God knows what my anxiety was. Not duction, and makes the country having it for my life, for I died years ago to all ties "a cheap country to live in." That we in this world and to all its comforts, honors 152, 1504; Dominion telegraph, buyers and glories." It was on Sept. 11,1877, when on his expedition to Shaka, 560 miles couthwest of Khartoum, with four companies of indifferent troops, to break the neck of slave raiding in its very den, that Gordon wrote these characteristic words, which may be fitly quoted at a time when there is too much reason to fear he has actually laid down his life for those whom he had vainly striven to save. They breathe precisely the spirit with which Gordon always regarded life and death. "God has given you," he says, writing to his friends, "ties and anchors to this earth, you have wives and families; I, hank God, have none of them, and am free. "You are only called on at intervals to rely on your God; I am obliged continually to do so. I mean by this that you have only great trials, such as the illness of a child, when you feel yourself.

Canadian workingmen, and workingwomen too, will be the worse off for it because neither of the two political parties is in a position to carry out as it should be carried out the patriotic policy of our own work for our own workers. Were Mr. Blake in power to-morrow, he could not exclude Chinese labor without abandoning the very bottom and basis that his free trade principles have to rest upon. We, therefore, doubt very much that he will be found boldly taking the people's body and an energetic spirit, and one who looks on death as a release from misery. If you cannot find him, then leave me

> Teat instinctive clinging to life, which is it would come and relieve me." One can hardly doubt that if Gordon was in fact stabbed as he left the palace he had so bravely held for twelve monhts, he saw in

The Empress Eugenie's Wardrobe. Comte d'Herrisson's Recollections of the Siege of Paris relates that the comte was grain on the street to-day were fair and asked by Prince Meternich and Vicomtesse prices unchanged. About 2000 bushels Aguada to take the Empress Eugenie's of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c for says says that on Wednesday the associ ated chambers of commerce discussed the default and ated chambers of commerce discussed the present depression in British trade. Concerning possible remedies the greatest valumber igents' This trade. Some spoke in favor of retaliatory duties against protective food in our countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the fall and spring, and 65c to 67c for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 1500 bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats firm, with sales of 20c to 72c. Oats firm, with sales of 10c to 72c. Oats firm, with sales of 20c to 72c. Oats firm, with sales ive countries, others defended the policy of free trade. A proposition to to ask for the are would fall, for the despatches from the are would fall for th the robe was put on the manikin, which,

> Scaring Them Off. From the Philadelphia Call. Mr. Winks-Goodness me! There is a

when it was wanted, was let down by a

lift into the dressing room.

young couple looking at that vacant house next door, and they've got a baby-looks Can't we scare them some way? Go tell them the roof leaks and the walls are damp, and-tell them the last tenant died

Anything to Fill the Bill.

The Shuttle family sits around the even ing fire and marages to enjoy itself not-withstanding the rattling and slamming of casion, when the "grand old man" was speaking after dark, Mrs. Gladstone held a candle on one side of him. Lady Rosebery doing the same on the other, to enable him to read his notes. The countess, by the

What if they are? Do you want an Egyptian mummy?"
"I want something that will keep quiet when I'm trying to count the stitches this worsted shawl."

Where Rossa is Wanted. From the Louisville Conrier-Journal Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville
Where thou art free from ills.
Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville,
And pay thy whisky bills.

The whisky bills are still on file: Oh, Jerry, come and pay! Thou owest us a pretty pile; Oh, do not say us nay.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Feb. 26. Traders in wheat on the Chicago ex-change were in a panic to-day. May wheat, which had fallen to 81c yesterday and opened this morning at 80½c, rallied somewhat, advancing to 80½, and then broke off sharply amid great excitement to 80. The other markets are steady and firm. The heavy decline is ascribed to the action of the French assembly in imposing a heavy dury on American grain. posing a heavy duty on American grain.

Morning board - Montreal 1901, 1891; Ontario 109, 1074; Moleons sellers 1141; Toronto 179, 1781; Merchants' 1111, 110; mmerce, 1183, 118, transactions 2 at 118, 10 at 1184 after board ; Imperial 125, 123; Federal 463, 46, transactions 10 at 462; Dominion buyers 187; Standard 1124. 1112; Hamilton 120, 1184; British Amer ica sellers 83; Western assurance \$43, 81, transactions 15 at 79, 20 at 791, 60 at 80, 20 at 82, 20 at 811; Consumers' gas and glories," It was on Sept. 11,1877, when 84; Noxon Bros. Man. Co., sellers 993;

lers 114; Toronto, 179 and 178½; Mer-chants', 111½ and 110½; Commerce, 118½ chants', 111½ and 110½; Commerce, 118½ and 118½, trans. 50 at 118 sellers 30 days; Imperiat, sellers 175; Federal, 46½ and 46; Dominion, buyers 187; Standard, 112½ and 111½; Hamilton, 120 and 118½; British America, sellers 83; Western Assurance, 81½ and 80; Consumers' Gas, 152 and 150½; Dominion Telegraph Company, buyers 84; Northwest Land Co, 38½ and 38 tansections 20 20 20 at 38. Western 38, tansactions 20, 20, 20 at 38; Western Canada, 188 and 187; Can. Landed Credit 126 and 123; B. & L. Association, 108; and 108, transactions 25, 80 at 108; 30 at 108 after board; Lon. & Can. L. & A., buyers 144; People's Loan, buyers 104; The Land Security Co., buyers 142.

Closing quotations—Bank of Montreal 1904 and 1904, sales 135 at 1904, 75 at 160; Ontario bank, 109‡ and 108; Banque lu Peuple, offered 45; Molsons bank, 120 and 115½; Bank of Toronto, 180 and 178½; Banque Jacques Cartier, 64 and 55; Mer-chants, 111½ and 110½; Bank of Commerce, 119 and 118½; Montreal Telegraph Co., 117 and 116½; Richelieu and Ont. Nav. Co., 55 and 54½; sales 1 at 56, 25 at 55; City Passanger, 119 and 118; Montreal the dagger only an instrument of deliverance. In every reference to death it was with him the great "release." "I value my life as naught, and should only leave assumes for perfect peace."

Co., 55 and 54½; sales 1 at 56, 25 at 55; City Passenger 119 and 118; Montreal Gas, 183½ and 183½; Canada Cotton Co., offered 30; Northwest Land, 38s 6d and 37s 6d; C. P. R., asked 40.

lac to loc; bacon luc to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; apring chickens, per pair, 60c to 75c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apries, per barrel \$1.50 to \$2 25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrets, per bag 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

New York, Feb. 26.-Cotton quiet middling uplands 111c, Orleans 111c. Flour-Receipts 8,000 bbls., heavy; sales 12,000 bbls.; unchanged. Rye flour and HARRIS, HEENAN & CO. cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat -Keceipts 17,000 bush.; spot declined %c to 11c; options closed heavy, ac to 11 to lic; options closed heavy, 2c to lic lower; sales 6,985,000 bush. futures, 207, 000 bush. spot; exports 37,000 bush.; No. 2 spring \$9c, No. 2 red 90¼c cash, 87½c March, 90c May, No. 1 red state 97c, No. 1 white \$8c. Rye firm; state and Canada 70c to 74c. Barley firm; two-rowed state 60c, Malt dull. Corn—Receipts 100,000 bush.; spot ½c to ¾c, options ½c to ¾c lower, closing heavy; sales 936,000 bush. future, 209,000 bush. spot; exports 229,000 bush.; No. 2 51½c to 51¾c for cash. 49%c March, 49c May, Oats—Recash, 49%c March, 49c May. Oats-Re ceipts 70,000 bush., heavy; sales 230,000 bush, future, 71,000 bush, spot; No. 2 38to to 38to for cash, 36to May, mixed 38c western to 39c, white state 40c to 41c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses and rice unchanged. Petroleum—Crude, 6% to 74c; refined 8c to \$\frac{1}{2}c. Tallow easy at 6\frac{1}{2}c.

Potatoes unchanged. Eggs dull, state 28\frac{1}{2}c. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles un-changed. Lard active at \$7 20 to \$7 25. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. - Flour weak, choice to fancy white winters \$4.25 to \$4.75, Michigan \$3.50 to \$4.25, good to choice spring extras \$3 to \$3.50, Minn, bakers \$3.25 to \$3.74, good to fancy Minn. patent \$4.50 to \$5.25, Rye flour \$3.75 to \$4, Buckwheat \$5 to \$5.25. Bears in wheat were in complete possession at close to day.
May was raided down to 793; extreme dean hages will be likely to loces the ice, an anges will be likely to loces the ice, an anges will be likely to loces the ice, and from the consequence of this production and resume the consequence of the section of the sectio

noon board—There was almost a panic in wheat put May broke to 793 under heavy selling, and closed at that figure. Feb. and March closed at 740. Corn and oats declined to to 10. Pork declined 50 to 710.

Beerbohm - Floating cargoes-Wheat lew bids in market; maize nil. Cargoes on passage-Wheat depressed; maize dull, Liverpool—Spot wheat downward tendency; maize steadily held. On passage to continent—Wheat 3,0,000 grs.; maize 170,000 qrs.; do to U. K., wheat 2,800,000 qrs.; maize 300,000 grs. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet.

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BY HA Old Von Hause half way up the and on each side of

hills, their ice-clad moment rosy pink rays. But up from blue shadows were the pink away. Far beneath him a village and a seandering through Very beautiful, all was entirely lost up sat there on his after the manner well up in years. that, like birds of e ing past him and p

round his head. Wirtue always saying-"Pah! m The fact is Von H play in the village evening before. H sum than twenty ba actors. Not for any to give him had he ettiest girl in all t to take her.

she said, and Rud from chamois hunting "Virtue always tr is what she said. ha! And I have th ut poverty-struck I He took snuff as horn, sending the poinger-point, and it relooked anything but so, for he wrinkled his eyes, and leered life "Ola? Let me se Merely in my prime.
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then I may grow old,
ages. Why shouldn'tyonder is an eagle!"
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yes turned skyward up, began tottering fo toward—destruction, 500 feet deep lay at hi the brink of it—the no

been his last.

But a rough hand se collar, pulling it up within, like a monk' tragging the old main area.

And look here, she's go
"Marry you!"
"Ay, she promised
promise when I ask he
along down and lave th
hands to yourself. Do
your assistance to get u
"I beg a thousand

you merry young held on; don't

stag."

"Young on the legs,
"I should think you.
They were seated ver
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down-hill.
"And now," said V
going to unfold my plan
have another pint."
"What can the old se
tered Bernezell to himse
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"Well," said Van Hai trade, eh? Got good bs "Hardly any luck a other; "I'm stiff with haven't bagged a buck fo "Wouldn't mind havi sure, I dare say?—cou France, now? Come, drinking. We'll have an was made to spend. Dr you young dog, you, Is When quite unfolde plans were somewhat a salh was to meet Rudol prevent his return for a at least. He was on n near the village for tigretty, to whom he wa "eld bird," as Bernezell pay all expenses, but the be kept in Paris, in the and must never for a met to think of home. Nor when he did his letters "Suppose," said Bernis foothold among th tumbles into a crayasse? The old man posities. know. The gray hawk

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"Capital! capital! ca could say. "Ha! ha Virtue is always triump

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zell to himself, as he trud gun on his shoulder, as he true gun on his shoulder, "to re l've seen Gretty."

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BY HARRY COOPER. Old Von Hausen sat on a stone about half way up the Gulderhorn. Far above and on each side of him rose the eternal hills, their ice-clad peaks at the present moment rosy pink with the sun's parting

Far beneath him were hills and valleys, a village and a lake, and a streamlet meandering through a dark pine wood. Very beautiful, all of it. But its beauty was entirely lost upon Von Hausen as he

evening before. He had spent no less a sum than twenty batzen on those strolling actors. Not for any pleasure it was likely to give him had he gone, but Gretty, the prettiest girl in all the village, had asked him to take her. She could not go alone, she said, and Rudolf would not return from chamois hunting for days to come.

"Virtue always triumphant! Yes, that sum than twenty batzen on those strolling "Virtue always triumphant! Yes, that what she said. Pah! money is. Ha!

ha! And I have that. On! my worthy but poverty struck Rudolf, you may return when you please: Gretty will marry Van Hausen. Old? Eh? Who calls me old?" norn, sending the powder home with his linger-point, and it must be confessed he time. I shall not spend the money, though I have a brother in Paris who will be glad it osee us. And the gold I'll send as a gift to Gretty's mother when her daughter is then I may grow old. Eagles renew their ages. Why shouldn't—Aha!" he screamed, "yonder is an eagle!"

time. I shall not spend the money, though I have a brother in Paris who will be glad to see us. And the gold I'll send as a gift to Gretty's mother when her daughter is married. She will not know where it came from, and it will keep her in comfort for years."

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be true?"

But a rough hand seized him by the coat salar, pulling it up till his head sank vithin, like a monk's in his cowl, but treaties, yet Bernezell remained as firm as the rocks that towered over them; but he left the next day to seek his collar, pulling it up till his head sank within, like a monk's in his cowl, but dragging the old man back at the same

tered Bernezell to himself, "by such reck-less liberality? Something in the wind, I know. The gray hawk doesn't whistle till he's just going to swoop."
"Well," said Van Hausen, "and how is

"Hardly any luck at all," sighed the other; "I'm stiff with jumping, and I haven't bagged a buck for five days." 'Wouldn't mind having a spell of plea-

sure, I dare say?—couple of months in France, now? Come, come, you're not drinking. We'll have another pint. Money was made to spend. Drink and be merry, was made to spend. Drink and be merry, you young dog, you, I say."

When quite unfolded, Von Hausen's When quite unfolded, Von Hausen's plans were somewhat as follows: Bernesell was to meet Rudolf in the hills and prevent his return for a couple of months at least. He was on no account to come near the village for that time, nor see Gretty, to whom he was betrothed. The "old bird," as Bernezell called him, was to pay all expenses, but the young man must be kept in Paris, in the midst of gayety, and must never for a moment be allowed to think of home. Nor must he write, or

be kept in Paris, in the midst of gayety, and must never for a moment be allowed to think of home. Nor must he write, or when he did his letters must be destroyed. "Suppose," said Bernezell, "he misses his foothold among the mountains and tumbles into a crevasse?" the misses his foothold among the mountains and tumbles into a crevasse?"

The old man positively rubbed his hands and cackled with delight,

"Capital! capital! capital!" was all he could say, "Ha! ha! ha! Capital!

Virtue is always triumphant in the end!

Bernezell smiled in his face as he said: "Of all the old sinners that ever lived—"
"Eh? eh? What's that?" cried Von
Hausen, who had not heard him.

"Go on! go on!" cried Von Hausen. "Go on I go on!" cried Von Hausen.
"Go home and sleep."
"Go home and sleep indeed," said Bernezell to himself, as he trudged off with his gun on his shoulder. "Yes; but not before I've seen Gretty."

Once clear of the village he took his way it had you the glen. High up in the

once clear of the village he took his way hillward up the glen. High up in the middle of the mountain lights were gleaming—it was now dark; they came from the windows of Gretty's cottage. A very aumble hut it was, though very pretty and rustic. Gretty lived here with her mother, tended the goats and looked after the dark of the contributions for the Tribune. He not only bought up all of the lady's writ-

rays. But up from the green valleys gray. blue shadows were creeping and driving

was entirely lost upon Von Hausen as he sat there on his stone, thinking aloud, after the manner of solitary men who are well up in years. He cared no more for the scenery than did any of those bats that, like birds of evil omen, went sweeping past him and past him, and round and round his head.

"Virtue always triumphant!" he was saying—"Pah! more sentiment, more moonshine."

The fact is Von Hausen had been to the play in the village down yonder only the evening before. He had spent no less a sum than twenty hatzen on those strolling.

There was a scimitar moon shining of the strong as fair face flushing to tell me," said fair face flushing to tell me," said fair face flushing.

Very humble are the heroes of this little by humble are the heroes of the little by humble are the heroes of the little by humble are the heroes of this little by no means humble. No young man in all the gien was so tall, fresh and rosy, so that, like birds of evil omen, went sweeping as thought and the gien was so tall, fresh and rosy, so the Caughnawagas, was up at the Jefferson Market police court, New York, the other day for being drunk, and given stall the gien was so tall, fresh and rosy, so that the gien was so tall, fresh and rosy, so tall the gien was so tall, fresh and rosy, so the Caughnawagas, was up at the Jefferson Market police court, New York, the othes day for being drunk, and given stall the gien was trong as Rudolf, goat herder the othes day for being drunk, and given stall the gien was to all, fresh and rosy, so the Caughnawagas, was up at the Jefferson Market police court, New York.

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Hausen. Old? Eh? Who calls me old?"
He took snuff as he spoke from an old
forn, sending the powder home with his horn, sending the powder home with his diagree-point, and it must be confessed he looked anything but handsome as he did so, for he wrinkled his brows and twinkled his eyes, and leered like an aged baboon.

"Old? Let me see; 70 last birthday."

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"yonder is an eagle!"

He started up as he spoke, and with
eyes turned skyward and finger pointing
up, began tottering forward, step by step,
toward—destruction. A precipice fully
500 feet deep lay at his feet. He was obthe brink of it—the next step would have
been his last.

But a rough hand seized him by the coat

years."

"Gretty, my little sister," he said, when
they were seated by the well. "you won't
see nor hear from your lover for two whole
months. He is well, and will be well.
He and I are going together. I will be
for your good—at least, for your mother's.
I cannot tell you more. Nay, I pray you,
do not ask! My mouth is sealed. You'll

the rocks that towered over them; but when he left the next day to seek his friend in the hills he carried with him a lock of bonnie hair in a tiny parcel, and bag on back, a morsel of leather stuck jauntily in his hat—just to show the village maidens, he used to say, that Bernezell was still a bachelor.

lover returned.

Von Hausen had heard he was dead; that did not add to Gretty's grief. Some one else heard he was married. This was worse,

but she bore it. Meanwhile where were the truants?
Bernezell had found his brother ailing, and at the end of a month medical men had prescribed a voyage to Madeira. They would just get back within five weeks, then they would both return to the dear

zell, "and we'll go shares."

The steamer that was to take them to

"Now, Gretty, my child, now or never!" cried the old man. "Be my wife. Give me the right to save your mother's life. Gretty, be mine." Gretty's mother did not speak, but-

She gazed in Gretty's face till her heart was Gretty atood up—tearless now, but with sad, pale face. She took her mother's

"Give me the right to save your mother's "Give me the right to save your mother's life," pleaded the miser once again.

"I said you were a right merry old soul," shouted Bernezell.

"Ha! ha! Yes, merry, but not so old, you know."

That very night this miserable Von Hausen counted out to Bernezell one by one the pieces of gold, for the chamoishunter was to start early next day.

"I declare," said Von Hausen, "it is like buying a wife. Precious expensive affair. But I can trust you."

"Certainly. Virtue you know is al-That ends my story, as marriage ends all stories. Yet one word: Few years after this the old miser died, and Rudolf found

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said bag on back, a mersel of leaves the special painting in his hall-paint to show the village and hard the same of the same

Why, you go bounding along like a young stag."

"Young on the legs, eh?"

"I should think you are."

They were seated very shortly in the village tavern. They hadn't taken long to go down-hill.

"And now," said Von Hausen, "I'm going to unfold my plans. Bet here, let us have another pint."

"What can the old keron mean?" muttered Bornezell to himself, "by such reck.

"Boverty stared them in the face, and they were beholden to the charity of Von Hausen, the miser.

By night as well as by day Gretty toiled hard with her knitting needles. Work was the only consolation, the only relief, she could find. And her face grew wan, and dark circles appeared about her beautiful eyes. What can be harder to bear than grief and poverty, too?

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afternoon at J. E. Pell's office. The following ladies and gentlemen were also present:

the Government — Mr. Meredith's

Friends Vote Nay with Five Exceptions.

The adjourned debate on the necessity of new parliament buildings was resumed by Mr. Broder, who told a little story to find out the man and work called at a house and found the man and wife engaged in a vitorousifight. "Where's the boss?" he enquired. "That's jest what we're trying to find out, stranger."

The Question Entirely in the Hands of the Government — Mr. Meredith's ingladies and gentlemen were also present:

Mesdames J. R. Lee, J. Clapp, RichardMesdames J. R. Lee, J. Clapp, Rich wife engaged in a vigorous fight. "Where's the boss?" he enquired. "That's jest what we're trying to find out, stranger," replied the husband; "come back in half an hour and perhapa I'll be able to tell you." The buildings could not be proceeded with, it seemed, until the question of whether the government or the opposition was boss was settled. As a raconteur Mr. Broder is not a success. He hasn't the dramatic faculty of his immediate neighbor Robillard and talks on in a tame, monotonous way as though he were quot-Mr. Broder is not a success. He hasn't she dramatic faculty of his immediate neighbor Robillard and talks on in a tame, monotonous way as though he were quoting a blue book so that the effect is largely lost. Then followed Mr. O'Connor, who advised the government not to Icse a solitary vote for the purpose of erecting new parliament buildings. He also told a little story. A father saw his son eating old cheese. "Don't eat that," said he; it's full of maggots," "Guess I can stand it if they can," replied the youth. So they on the government side of the house could stand the present buildings as long as the opposition. Mr. O'Connor's manner of telling his story was an improvement on that of Mr. Broder. But it wasn't good. He didn't sufficient pause to permit his hearers to catch on. He moved an amendment to the amendment to the effect that the house was prepared to consider any reasonable scheme for the erection of new parliament buildings. Mr. Neelon went for new parliament buildings. Mr. Neelon went for new parliament buildings. Mr. Neelon went for new parliament buildings even if they cost \$800,000 on the ground that there was plenty of money in the treasury. He gave the house some racy idiomatic sailor talk, reasonable scheme for the erection of new parliament buildings. Mr. Neelon went for new parliament buildings even if they cost \$800,000 on the ground that there was plenty of money in the treasury. He gave the house some racy idiomatic sailor talk, but didn't tell any story. Mr. McIntyre said the government should not move unless they had a general concensus of opinion. If only a bare party majority could be secured he should oppose the proposition. Mr. Wood said he would stand by the leader of the opposition. The debate was continued by Messrs. Phelps, Waters, Morris, Murray, Clancy, Awrey, McLaughin and dragged along prosity for some time. Everybody admitted the necessity for new buildings. The speeches of the ministerial members were, as a rule, guarded, and they evidently had misgivings as to the feeling of the rural constituencies on the subject. Mr. White thought his leader had gone altogether too far in offering to consider the question apart from politics. Not having any little story to tall, he read an extract from far in offering to consider the question apart from politics. Not having any little atory to tell, he read an extract from Grip. Then the technical question of government responsibility, and the house being asked to vote on an abstract question was a sample debated by Mesars

quite lively for a while. Mr. French arose amid cries of "question," "question," and prosed along The vote was first taken on the amendment to the amendment, the ministerialists, including Mr. Gibson, all rising as the yeas were called. The following oppositionists also voted yea: Morris, Clarke, Gray, Medcalf and Lees. Hart, who usu ally supports the government, voted in the minority, the vote being otherwise a strictly party one. The amendment was carried by a vote of 53 to 30, the division

tion was warmly debated by Messrs.

Morris and Fraser and it grew
quite lively for a while. Mr.

Yeas—Awrey, Badgerow, Balfour, Ballantyne, Baxter, Bishop, Blezard, Caldwell, Casaden Chisholm, Clarke (Toronto). Cook, Dill, Dowling, Dryden, Ferris, Fruser, Freeman, Gibson (Hamilton), Gibson (Huron), Gilles, Gould. Graham, Gray, Hagar, Harcourt, Hardy, Laidlaw, Lees, McIntyre, MacKenzie, McKim, McLaughlin, McMahon, Master, Meredith, Metcalie Morin, Morris, Mowat, Murray, Neelon, O'Connor, Pardee, Phelps, Rayside, Ross (Huron), Ross (Middlesex), Silla, Snider, Waters, Widdifield, Young.—53.

*Nays—Baskerville, Blythe, Brereton, Broder, Caraegie, Clancy, Denison, Elmatinger, Fell, French, Hanmell, Hart, Hess, Hudson, Kerns, Kerr, McColman, Mc19hee, McKay, Meredith, Monk, Morgan, Mulholand, Preston, Robillard, Ross (Cornwall), White, Wilmot, Wood—20.

selves with having outgeneralled the oppo-sition by embodying in the resolution the principle upon which Mr. Meredith stated his willingness to act, and putting him and his willingness to act, and putting him and his followers in a false position, in addition to effecting a temporary break in their

In the evening there was a very slim house, which was partly accounted for by the fact that the speaker gave a dinner party, attended by twenty-two of the members. The house sat all evening in committee on the public school bill and reached the 40th clause.

The Sacrifice of the Lamb. Ever abreast of the times Wm. Clow. the famous restauranteur of 60 Colborne street, announces that to-morrow, Saturday, Feb. 28, he has instructed his butcher to sacrifice two lambs of imported Southdown stock, weighing upwards of twenty pounds, in order that his customera may

The Phoenix cigar company are working a lottery racket at St. Catharines, which seems to be nothing more than an enlarged edition of Old Aunt Saily. You get a draw in the lottery and a box of bad eigers for your money. Yesterday the county crown attorney notified Inspector Sweetzam that the company were using the mails contrary of the lottery be suppressed with a view of stopping the fraudulent scheme.

Sons of Canada. was a fair attendance of members, and brethren.

night in Crocker's hall, Queen street west.
It is expected the grand lodge will be called together the coming week.

Petley Clothes the Police. The police are about to take possession of Petley & Petley's store, King street east, not for any offence that the firm have

Boozy Finlanders. their possession, which they earned on the ardson will deliver an address on Homes C. P. R. A number of them celebrated opathy. The chair will be taken at 8 their arrival in town by getting drunk, and o'clock. The profession is cordially inseveral of them were run in by the police, vited to attend.

HELPING THE POOR. Combined City Charitie Goldwin Smith presided at the meeting of the combined city charities yesterday afternoon at J. E. Pell's office. The follow

someone who knew Mr. Scully's custom of depositing his money nightly at the Queen's dogged him and succeeded in getting away with it. A World reporter called at Mr. Scully's office yesterday afternoon, when a clerk said the cash box had been lost with something like \$2000, but a large portion of it was in checks and Italian money, which will be hard to negobut a large portion of it was in checks and Italian money, which will be hard to negotiate. Just then Thomas Scully came in and said the report of the loss of the money was a hoax. The cash box is all right, said he, it was only taken in a joke. Detective Reburn is trying to hunt up the

thief just the same. The following prayer was read Sunday last for the first time in the Church of the Redeemer (Rev. Septimus Jones, rector),

rms with victory; because there is none other nat fightest for us, but only Thou, O God, omfort and sustain the wounded, heal the ick, prepare the dying, and cons. le all those vho are called to mourn.

who are called to mourn.

Show thy pity uton all prisoners and captives, and defend and provide for the fatherless children and widows, and all that are desolate and oppressed.

Give peace in our time, O Lord, and hasten the day when war shall cease through all the world. Grant this, we humbly beseach thee, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

up au old drunk, was fined \$50 and costs or ten days. Michael Barrigan, of a similar kidney, was awarded with a prize of like. amount. Wm. Powell and Wm. Hartley, vagrants, were each di posed of for two months. Ida Jones was fined \$25 and costs or thirty days for selling liquor without a license. James Douglas, a little boy who stabbed John Kirby, was remanded to appear for sentence when called on. For stealing brass castings from Geo. Gooderpounds, in order that his customers may partake one day previous to the proper lamb season of an offering that in olden times was reserved only for the gods. These are not "little" lambs, but are worthy of their breed and weigh between twenty and twenty-five pounds. Epicures and those who enjoy a dainty dish well served will not forget to raily at Billy Clow's between 12 and 2 to-morrow.

Stealing brass castings from Geo. ham, George Rennie was sent to the central three months, and for being inmates Hattie Madshaw and Blanche Stewart were each fined \$20 and costs or three months. Two other alleged inmates, Nellie White and Gibbon Bell, and Glas Glodson, a frequenter, were discharged. Lilian Tester,

Florence Anderson, Sarah O'Harra and Nellie Green, charged with being inmates of Fanny Dunn's, house, were remanded till to-day. to the provisions of the postal act and asked that all communications to the promoters This lodge has just lost its first member by death in the person of J. W. Mc Whirter. His remains were taken to

Excelsior lodge was only organized last important nature. A large number of initions is expected for the next meeting, the second Tuesday in March in the C. O. F. hall, Yonge and Alice streets,

Toronto lodge, No. 3, met on Wednesday night in Crocker's hall, Queen street west.

Excelsior lodge was only organized last May. Its meeting place is at the corner of Yonge and Bloor streets, the hall being elegantly furnished at an expense of \$800. The lodge has a large membership and three distinct funds, viz.: sick relief, widows' and orphans', and incidental. At the last meeting several new brethren were initiated, and a number took the first

Nothing Stronger Than Coffee. The World was treated to a cup of excellent coffee at No. 2 station last night. committed against the law, but for the The police indulge liberally in that bever. pu pose of being measured for new clothing. Petley & Petley executed a similar contract so well last year that the commissioners have entrusted them with the work this year and the wolke are conveniently.

this year, and the police are consequently happy, being assured of a fine fit and good A Leciure on Homepathy. The next regular meeting of the foronto school of medicine medical society will be About a hundred Finlandersarrived in the held this evening in the school building, city yesterday with big rolls of money in Gerrard street east, when Dr. J. H. Rich'

FOR TOM BEST'S BENEFIT.

Successful Day's Trotting at Woodbine The sport at Woodbine yesterday got up primarily for the benefit of Brother Best of the Woodbine club house was thoroughly WOODBINE PARK, Feb. 26.-Local

To-day the unfinished race will be called sharp at 2 o'clock and two more contests will take place. Entrance at the gate will

Lindsny Beats Markham. In the price of their s enith a week o two ago four young gentlemen of Markham issued a challenge to play any four curlers of any one town or city in Canada whose comb aed ages did not exceed 68. Bold chanticleer crew loud enough for his shrill ones to be heard at the far-famed town of Lindsay, and eager in their way to emulate the deeds of their sires, who have about conquered the country for the governor-general's silver tankard, four of her sons answered the bold defiance, took up the gruntlet, and yesterday journeyed to Markham to do battle on the ice against these warlike youths. The contest waged keen and fierce at first, but the Lindsayite were strong of arm and sharp of eye, and the result at the end was that the taily stood 24 to 17 in their favor. Their opponents were crest-fallen at their defeat, but in the evil hour did not forget the

duties of hospitality.

Following is the score: J. Macdonald, f. McLaren, W. Dundas, f. McMillan, skip. . . 24 E. Wilson, skip.

General Notes. Member of the National rifle associati of Great Britain do not favor any more in-ternational rifle matches with the United

The skating craze attains its highest development in the country. City people have little idea of it. A Vermont clergyman in a recent address expressed the idea that a moderate use of the rinks was well enough for children, but he said he had known of instances in which men had left their work, farmers even in their busy season and gone in their overalls to the

A Non-Suit. Before Adam Meyers, acting judge at was entered in the case of the Parkdale masonic hall company against W. Hague of Queen street east. The action was brought to recover the value of four shares which the defendant subscribed for in the Parkdale masonic hall. The acting judge ruled that the first call should not have been made for a month after the grantin of letters patent to the company, and that the by law providing for the ten per cent call authorizes that call only, and that to legalize the other calls by laws should have been passed by the company. Accordingly a non-suit was entered, but this decision will be appealed against.

Again Adjourned. The East Simcoe case involving Mr. Drury's right to sit in the Ontario legislature as member for that constituency was before the committee on privileges and elections yesterday. Mr. Lount, Q.C., appeared for Mr. Drury and asked for a Drury's right to sit in the Ontario legisla further adjournment, pleading that he required time to study up the case and present it before the committee in proper shape. Mr. Fraser moved in this direction. The conservative committeemen pro-The magistrate had a big list yesterday. tion. The conservative committeemen prorefusing to recognize the decision of the court of appeal. Mr. Fraser's motion was carried, the case being adjourned for a

Mrs. Jane De Roches yesterday asked for a pass to Ottawa. She told the mayor how her husband deserted her when she lived in Toronto about a year ago. She followed him to Chicago, but when she arrived at that city the poor woman found that her husband had gone to Ottawa. She had made her way back as far as Toronto, and now she wanted to go to Ottawa, where she believed he was working in the government printing office. The mayor granted her a pass.

Indian Advance in Agriculture. From the Manitoulin Guide. The Indians on the Shishiwaning reserve about twenty-five miles west of this village, are rapidly advancing in the practice of agriculture. They raised enough grain the past summer to employ a threshing machine a day and a half. On Monday last four Indian rigs arrived here loaded with wheat and corn, which was ground at the mill the same night, and our dusky neighbors departed with their grists the next morn-

Contractors' Agent John Scully says if the alleged starving laboring men who Jarvis for interment, being escorted to the daily apply to the officers of the combined Beaver lodge, No. 1, held their regular station by all the members in full regular, city charities for assistance will come to monthly meeting Tuesday night. There and accompanied to Jarvis by half a dozen him with money enough in their pockets him with money enough in their pockets plenty of railway work for them at \$1 per day. The board is \$3 per week. It would be more honorable for them in Mr. Scully's opinion to work even for small wages rather than be applying for relief to the

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A Grangers' Gathering. At yesterday's session of the Dominion grange the following officers were elected: Alex. Survis, W.M.; W. O. R. Currie, secretary; A. Gifford, ch. pain; D. Wright, treasurer, and W. Brook, grand door keeper. Yesterday morning Hon. Geo. W. Ross delivered an address to the grange on

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66 SCOTS WHA HAE!"

Dead Firemen. Ald. Defoe (chairman), Walker, Hastings, Saunders, Irwin, Elliott, Peplar, Denison, Adamson, James, John Woods and Mayor Manning were on hand at the executive committee meeting yesterday. The reports of the works, waterworks, fire and gas, and markets and health committees were adopted without amendment. The courthouse committee's report was altered by providing that Canadian material only can be used in the new building. The funds voted for the relief of dead firemon's families were divided. \$500 for the Davis family is to be invested to pay the board of John Davis' two grandchildren in the orphans' home. A mortgage will be cleared off the Gilbert residence with that family's \$500. The committee received numerous appeals for the vacant police numerous appeals for the vacant police court berth. Ald. Walker put up Curran Morrison and Ald. Steiner backed M. J. Meyerfey. Ald. Adamson and Walker alone supported Mr. Morrison, and M. J. Meyerfoy's name was sent to the council.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. A deputation of city snow shovellers

waited on the mayor yesterday to appeal against a reduction of a quarter of a dollar per day which had been made on their wages by the board of works. They were hired for \$1.25, but when the job was finished they were notified that they would only receive \$1 per day. The mayor said he would look into the matter. Owing to a snowstorm, Mrs. Bairnsfather

and children did not appear at Shaftes-bury hall last night as advertised. The entertainment, however, was not post-postoned as Mr. Bairnsfather and his busi-ness agent, Mr. Richardson, were present and with numerous Scotch songs and anec-dotes occupied the evening. There will be another entertainment to-night when the whole family are announced to appear, the missing members having arrived late last

Lessons of Experience. Fond mother-Now, see here, George, I want you to break off with that girl. She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I know about Greek, not a bit.

George—Perhaps not; but she can learn.

"After marriage is rather late for that,

eorge."
"But you said yourself that you did not know a thing about housekeeping until after you were married." "Very true, George, and Your poor father died of dyspepsia twenty years ago."

has been achieved in modern science has been ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is nor cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure, to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ayer cured catarrh. The application of he remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most avorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 805 King streatwest, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26

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It is ordered that the defendant, Samuel MacDuff, do on or before the 3d of April, 1885, enter his appearance to the writ of summons in this action in the office of the Registrar of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice at Osgoode hall in the city of Tornato. (Signed) ROBERT G. DALTON, M. C. 21, 2, 35. C. O. B. 7, p. 335. W. O. N.

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