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THE TROUBLES OF EGYPT ENGLAND AND FRANCE DETERMIN

on in the House of Commons and Chamber of Deputies — Arabi Bey shows his Hand—The Troops Demon-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 .- It is reportd that the prophet at the head of the inrection in Egyptain Soudan, with a large army, captured the towns of Dongola, Laka, Kendofan, Darfoer and Senaar. In the lat ter place he massacred 1100 persons, and forced the Europeans to become Mohammedans on pain of death. The insurrection is spreading, and the prophet is receiving sions from Soudan proper. The object of the insurrection is to throw off the yoke of the sultan as head of the Mohammedan church and assert the independence of the faithful. The news causes consternation in the councils of the sultan, who is already greatly embarressed by the complications of Egypt.

LONDON, June 1.—In the house of commons Sir Charles Dilke said that the government at the suggestion of France agreed to invite other powers to the conference for the settlement of the Egyptian question for the settlement of the Egyptian question on the basis of status quo. The government has already proposed to DeFreycinet to take the powers into their confidence. The government believed the conference would expedite the settlement. It had suggested to the sultan that it was desirable that the Turkish flag be displayed on Egyptian waters and the Turkish commissioners be conveyed to Egypt thereunder. Admiral Seymour, he said, has been instructed to take steps to protect the Suez canal. Gladstone said he did not apprehend any

Gladstone said he did not apprehend any immediate necessity for landing troops. The government consider themselves pledged to support the present khedive. It was feared that intervention by Europe in stead of Turkey would inflame fanaticism There was no reason to consider the life of the khedive or the lives of Europeans en-dangered. He said a telegram had just been received announcing that Arabi Pacha had completely thrown off his mask and would probably act on the pretended depo-sition of Tewfik and proclaim Halim Pasha khedive.

Mr. Bartlett asked if the decision of the Mr. Dartiett asked it the decision of the conference at Constantinople would be enforced by arms. Sir Charles Dilke replied that that was the very question for which the conference was called. He added that French and English gunboats were at either and of the Succession of the lottery.

C. B. Darl Boston, have faing \$118,000. end of the Suez canal

In the house of lords Lord Salisbury said he had information that 6000 soldiers were erecting earthworks around Alexandria, and that the British government would not MRS. T. BARFF, SUCCESSOR TO M. B. Permit the fleet to interfere. If they allowed these works to be continued grave consequences might result. He hoped the conference at Constantinople would be short. It conditions that and combings y

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIR. ED by experienced and first-class works are their duty. their duty. Paris, June 1 .- It is expressed that the

invitations to the conference at Constantinople to settle the Egyptian question will be despatched to the powers to-day. The conference will meet very shortly.

In the chamber of deputies M. DeFreycinet said the idea of French military intervention in Egypt had no place whatever in the government; also. the government's plans. Gambetta asked what course the government would take if its proposals were disregaaded by the conference. Defreycinet replied that if any-body thought France ought to undertake a military expedition the chamber must judge between such policy and the govern-ment's. Gambetta declared he could not hear without protest that France would hear without protest that France would never intervene. DeFreycinet explained he meant that France would never agree to he meant that France would never agree to cut the Egyptian question by her own isolated action. In entering into European concert, France accepted the duties which the decisions of Europe might entail. Gambetta said the government by such prior declaration revealed to Europe the secret of her weakness. The order of the day moved by Clemence was rejected by 323 to 776.

176. An order expressing confidence in the government was adopted by 298 to 70.

Cario, June 1.—In all the garrison towns, excepting Cario and Alexandrir, the soldiers are uncheeked and are plundering the shops.

The troops in the barracks held excited

Helim Pasha to be meetings, demanding Halim Pasha to be immediately proclaimed khedive. It is contended that as long as the khedive remains in Cairo he is held as a hostage by the rebels. Arabi's military demonstration has been postponed until Saturday. The military officers awagger about the streets in a most offensive manner. Fresh earthworks have been thrown up at Gabary and 394 cases of cartridges landed.

ALEXANDRIA, June 1.—The collector on

the Ramleh railway to day stopped an Egyptian soldier for not producing his ticket. The soldier assaulted and wounded he collector. Other soldiers carried off the station-master, who defended the col-lector. The English and French consuls demanded the release of the station master and the trial of the soldiers. The demands were granted.
On board the vessels of the fleet shells

have been suspended for immediate loading of the guns, The electric light used on squadrons created a scare among the Egyptian soldiers.

The petitions for the deposition of the khedive are being withdrawn from circu-

PLYMOUTH, June 1.—The channel squadon has sailed for Gibralter. WASHINGTON, June 1.—There is much slicitude at the state department over the Egyptian troubles, because it is interesting to know how it will affect our business in-

CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF. The governor-general is at the citidal at

E. T. Harlow's saddier shop, and Mrs. Murphy's and Mr. McConnell's houses at Bobcaygeon have been destroyed by fire.

CHICACO, June 1 .- The Chicago and Northwestern railway to-day declared dividends of 3½ per cent on common and 2 on preferred stock. The gross earnings for the year were \$23,500,000, an increase of \$4,-

LEGISLATION AT WASHINGTON. Naval-Com mercial Ships—Bridge Acros

Sault Ste. Marie — Army Retirement ED TO UPHOLD THE KHEDIVE. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- In the senate the committee on post offices reported bill providing that the postal card have flexible covers to conceal the message. The finance committee decided to report

favorably on the bill extending the charters of national banks. In the house, Finley offered a resolution directing the committee on naval affairs to investigate the practicability of constructing iron or steel ocean steamships which may be readily converted into efficient ships of war; also the practicability of ships of war; also the practicability of constructing such ships so as to permit the speedy attachment of deflecting armor; also the expediency of granting government aid for the construction of such vessels to the extent of giving just compensation for carrying the mails on condition that the ships be wholly owned by the American citizans.

A bill to authorize the construction of a railroad bridge across Sault St. Maire river, between Lake Superior and Lake Huron has been passed. The purpose is to connect with the Canadian railways.

In the senate the army appropriation bill was taken up. The committee's amendments as far as the compulsory retirement clause were agreed to. The clause makes the retirement of an officer who served 40 years discretionary with himself, but obligatory to one 62 years of age. The clause evoked a warm discussion and the senate without action on it adjourned.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A New Ministry to be Formed and El VICTORIA, B.C., June 1 .- Premier Wal

kem has been appointed judge, and Mr. Beaven called upon to form a ministry. Elections will take place immediately. AMERICAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF.

Gold in paying quantities has been dis covered on a farm at Stockbridge, Wiscon The Seymour chair company's factory at West Troy was burned yesterday. Loss

\$85,000. The editor of a Grand Rapids' pap-r has lrawn a prize of \$29,000 in a German

C. B. Darling & Son, liquor dealers, Boston, have failed, with liabilities exceed-The coinage of the United States mints during May was 6,050,000 pieces, valued at \$9.878,000.

Ninety thousand emigrants landed at New York during May; the largest total in a single month ever known, and larger than the annals for the whole year of 1876 or 1878.

The will of Moses Taylor of New York leaves the estate to his wife and children. The estate is variously estimated from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The convention of the Episcopal diocese of Illinois yesterday rejected the proposal to amend the canon so as to allow women to vote at the election of wardens and

vestrymen.

The hodcarriers and building laborers of Harrisburg. Pa., struck yesterday for an advance. Building is at a standstill.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 1.—New miners commenced to work in the commenced to w

Still Being Feted. Washington, June 1.—Lieut. Darenhower arrived to-night. He was given a reception by the citizens and presented with a floral model of the Jeannette.

The New Presidents of Great Companies. New York, June 1.—J. C. Houston was elected president of the Pacific mail steamship company, and John G. Moore president of the Mutual Union Telegraph Co.

Washington, June 1.—The comptroller of

New Railways in the United States. CHICAGO, June 1.—Three thousand five hundred miles of railroads have been built hundred miles of railroads nave been built in the United States so far this year, against 1500 last year. The indications are that the total for the year will be greater than last year when it was considered enormous. last year, when it was considered enormous.

The amphitheatre opens to night. It will seat over two thousand. Two bands will be in attendance and new campaign songs are to be sing. Prominent speakers, including the candidates, will address the electors.

The Repression Bill. LONDON, June 1.- The house of commons went into committee on the repression bill. O'Donohue's amendment that the commissions for trial without a jury be issued by the lord-lieutenant and chief secretary conjointly on the sworn informa-tion to be communicated to parliament was

rejected by 28 to 162. Murphy's and Mr. McConnell's houses at Bobcaygeon have been destroyed by fire.

Bishop Wilson of the Reformed Episcopal church, who leaves Ottawa to-day for several months to recruit his health, was presented with an address and an ebony cane with an gold head.

S. & N. W. Dividend.

Spain and Uruguay.

MADRID, June 1.—At a cabinet council to-day a despatch was read from the Spanish agent in Uruguay stating that the Uruguay gavernment refused to give the setisfaction demanded by the Spanish government. The cabinet resolved to await a reply to a formal memorandum of complaint and suspend relations with Uruguay in the event pend relations with Uruguay in the event of an unfavorable answer or failure to

reply. The Maine Prohibitionists' Platform.

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MR. DONOVAN'S SCHEME TO GIVE THEM EEPRESENTATION.

The following address to the electors of Ontario was issued yesterday by Mr. Joseph A. Donovan, a well-known barrister of

To the Catholic Electors of Ontario.

The important consequences to us, as Catholics, which will follow the result of the approaching general election, is my of long years with disfranchisement, and apology for this address. The population of Ontario is 1,924,000, and is about to elect 92 representatives to the house of commons Of this population we are 321,000, or more than a sixth, and are so entitled-population giving the right to representation-to elect 15 of those 62 representatives. Those 15 should rightly be of our choice; should represent us in the house of commons; and be amenable to our opinion. Thus only would we truly be represented in the council of the country and the prin-

What, in fact, is our position? With the exception of Prescott and Ottawa, we are deprived of the right to elect one representative in a single constituency in Ontario; politically, we are a mere heap of Helots, without voice or part in the affairs of the country; permitted, indeed, to vote for the epresentatives of others, but ourselves excluded from representation. This humiliating condition is discreditable alike to the government which maintains and to us who

ciple of representative government be main-

submit to it.

In recently arranging 54 new constituencies, affecting the electoral rights of 1,170,000 of the people of Ontario, including 147,000 Catholics, and not assigning to the latter one constituency wherein to elect a representative, though their numbers entitled them to seven, Sir John Macdonald has determined for ten years to come what he deems the proper political status of Catholics, namely, to hew wood and draw water for him and his following. Were we a mere herd of Chinese, without political rights or opinions, he could not have ignored us with more contemptuous disregard.

Hitherto we have made no effort based

Hitherto we have made no effort based upon any intelligent principle to remedy this egregious injustice; we have been con-tent with the effigy of two or three Gatholics, returned to parliament from time to time, at the instance of the party leader, by the party constituency, designated the annals for the whole year of 1876 or 1878.

Tombstone, Arizona, sends the usual tidings. This time the victims are Seyshot by Indians.

Hancock is reported as denying that he has been in consultation with the politicians of Pennsylvania in reference to his nomination as governor.

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Youngstown, Ohio, June 1.—The mills are all shut. Everything is quiet. The opinion seems to be that the strike will be long.

Wellsylle, O., June 1.—The puddlers wells as the strike will be long.

often; now our gorge rises at it.

In the party economy of Sir John Macdonald the purpose we have hitherto answered has been to serve as stepping atones to assist his followers to the house of commons. Now, however, hell has treated the reform party and us as common enemies, and disfranchised both so far as he dared. Is it not time to shake the dust. off our Is it not time to shake the dust off our feet and go forth from the household of a

party so foul with injustice?

You doubtless ask what means I suggest this latter query firstly. No; a thousand times no! rather than become the vassels of any political party, or its leader, I say if we are too spiritless to be roused by wrong, and freedom is above the aim of our wrong, and freedom is above the aim of our ambition—let us prefer the lesser baseness of veluntary disfranchisement! But I feel that you rebuke this imputation on your earnestness; I know that you are filled with bitterness at the injustice from which you suffer, and that you are resolved to resent Sir John Macdonald's insolent afternets.

freedom of Ontario, and converting govern-ment into a party tyranny, has its founda-tion and source in the multitude of small constituencies into which it is subdivided. This system, utterly false and fraudulent \$250,000 purchase money offthe Freedman's bank property and began paying 15 per cent dividend to the creditors of the bank resident here.

Newman Smythe. constituencies into which it is subdivided. Newman Smythe.

Boston, June 1.—It is stated that the friends of Dr. Newman Smythe have secured \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing a new professorship and over for him, the professorship to be independent of the visitors.

bill to readjust the representation of Untario, illustrated the vices of the system and the vileness of its uses. By withdrawing reform townships from electoral districts, where his party was in minority he has imparted to those minorities a factitious prevented to the party was in minority by the party was i nents. Sir John Macdonaid has, by this bill to readjust the representation of Ontario, illustrated the vices of the system and the vileness of its uses. By withdrawing reform townships from electoral districts. ponderance, while by assigning those town-ships to a constituency where reform elec-tors were already in excess, and leaving that constituency so emarged, with only its one representative, he has effectually accomplished their disfranchisement. On the other hand, by subdividing conservative

constituencies, and giving a representative to each subdivision, he has unnaturally multiplied their influence and enabled a minority of voters to elect a majority of remanufacturers was held in this city to day. rights of a free people is fit only for the meridian of Russia. It prostrates the liberties of Ontario at the foot of Sir John Macdonald; it violates the principle of parliament; and a house of commons so elected is devoid of authority.

I process to remedy the arillar and the foot of MEAFORD, June 1.—The district meeting

ed is devoid of authority.

I propose to remedy the evil by a scheme of representation which will render impossible the recurrence of such an outrage; which will fairly give to all classes of the people their proportionate representation, and will heal the angry sore which political discombisement is festering in the Catholic linear proportion of the Catholic linear proportion which will fairly give to all classes of the people their proportionate representation, and will heal the angry sore which political disfranchisement is festering in the Catholic mind. I propose to abolish the present 92 one-member constituencies, and substitute therefor, say 13 electoral districts, each comprising a thirteenth of the population, and assign to each district a representation of seven in the house of commons. Any one-seventh electors, in a representation of seven in the house of commons. Any one-seventh electors, in any or all of such districts, would have the right and power at their own option, by means of their own votes alone independently, or if necessary in despite of the other six-sevenths, to nominate and electione representative. This scheme would give to the country a better and purer life. give to the country a better and purer life than it has yet known, and would elevate

A Correspondent Found Guilty of Libel.

day. He'is the one public man who, with the insight of a statesman, has acknowledged the unfairness and declared against the present system of representation. The reform party which he leads as it never was led before, with justice on its banner and mills in the states. led before, with justice on its banner and equality for its watchword, is recovered from the treacherous assault of Sir John Macdonald, and is moving with giant stride to measure strength with the assailant of its freedom. Our interests and theirs are the same in this election. The blow stauck by Sir John Macdonald at their electoral freedom has fallen with equal destructiveness upon ours. Let us march together in the way of our common deliverance against the common enemy. Erie, to the number of 250, struck last

of long years with disfranchisement, and the stigma of inferiority; the moment is come to flash resentment back for wrong. A chief of our race and blood, rich in intellectual gifts which, even from this distant land, shed a splendid light around the name of Ireland, to-day champions the cause of freedom, strangled by Sir John Macdonald, and summons the patriotism and virtue of the country to its rescue. Read his speech on the "Irish resolutions"; how it burns and thrills with the holy passion for liberty which stirs his soul while pleading justice for Ireland! In no craven tones, with bated breath, and whispering humbleness, does he exclaim against the cruel policy that is yielding only tears and blood; but in eloquent words, now echoing through the world, instinct with inspiration, he demands legislative freedom for the land of his fathers!

of his fathers!

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In the name of Ontario Hon. Edward Blake to-day invites our suffrage; by voting for him we assure his triumph, and that of just representation; we aid in rescuing the country from outrage by an obsequious house of commons, and an appointed senate; we declare for the principle of parliament, and for a house of commons which shall reflect the whole people of the country, and not the partizans of a faction.

The Catholic who votes for Sir John Macdonald tramples country and honor in the dust; votes for ten more years of Catholic disfranchisement; countenances the fraud of Catholic representation by the appointment of hirelings and renegades to office; stigmatizes Catholic intellect as inferior and debased; votes himself a serf; his children aliens.

his children aliens.

I have given the reason and the motive for the course I adopt; they apply equally to you. Let us vote unitedly for Hon. Edward Blake, and earn the gratitude of the country and our own good conscience.

JOSEPH A. DONOVAN.

Toronto, June 1, 1882.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Mr. Blake spoke in Whitby last night.

He will address the West Durham electors in a few days, but numerous engreement. in a few days, but numerous engagements are 600 men employed at this throughout the province will allow only of a ment.

In the county of Prescott the liberal can didate is James Vanbridger, reeve of North

Plantagenet and late warden of the county will run in Algoma or some other constitu ency. It don't matter on which side he comes out-interest will centre on where he comes in.

Mr. W. E. O'Brien s been nominated conservative candidate for Muskoka and Parry Sound District.

The liberals of London have put up ex-Mayor John Campbell against Postmaster-General Carling.

Mr. Bunting went into West Durham last night. At Bowmanville two bands met him and an address of welcome was

A Clerical Libel Case New York, June 1.—The judge denied the motion for a new trial in the libel case of Rev. Mr. Hunman against Bishop Hare. Plaintiff obtained a verdict of \$15,000

Guiteau. Washington, June 1.-Reed asked the court in bane this morning when it would adjourn in view of the motion he proposed to make in the Guiteau case. The court intimated it would adjourn Monday. Reed declinel to reveal the nature of the motion.

Loss of Life in a Chicago Fire. CHIGAGO, June 1.—The planing mill of Koesburg & Rinn was burned this morning. The body of the foreman John Garthieson, is supposed to be in the ruins. Three other employees were badly burned. Loss,

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The annual convention of the association of straw board manufacturers was held in this city to day.

bodies in the Dominion if a satisfactory basis can be agreed upon. A Feel and His Work. QUEBEC, June 1.—A day or two since two young ladies were out walking together at St. Etunne de Lauzon when a young man

The Employers Firm and the Menjorderly -No Prospect of Settlement-Men who went out Against their Will. ERIE, Pa., June 1.-The puddlers of

night for an advance of 50 cents per ton. The men were perfectly satisfied with their wages, but were compelled to strike in obedience to a manifesto of the union. CHICAGO, June 1 .- The great strike of iron workers in the western mills, ordered

for to-day, has been postponed until June 15. There are many reasons for believing that an arrangement with the manufacturers will be made and the movement postponed indefinitely. Twelve hundred men at the Irondale mills are out on strike. There is no dis-

turbance. Representatives of the manufacturers and men are consulting. The impression is that the men will be ordered to work on the arrival of Jarret, president of the amalgamated association.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—Every iron mill here is shut, with the exception of the Union iron mills, which signed the scale last night. This is calculated to weaken the last night. the lesser manufacturers. The mill has a capacity of 35,000 tons a year. The steel mills are running as usual. Most of them signed the scale. They do not employ many puddlers, and it is not thought their running will affect the situation. It is expected that most of the shot mills will.

running will affect the situation. It is expected that most of the shot mills will sign in a few days. It is generally believed that the strike will be long.

The labor situation is unchanged. When the Pittsburg manufactories are in full blast they consume 150,000 bushels of coal daily. As this is supplied mainly by railroad mines a protracted strike in the iron interests will suspend hostilities among the coal miners. The railroads are reducing their force of laborers on account

of the extreme dullness of business. One thousand men were discharged by the Pennsylvania and Panhandle roads yester-DETROIT, June 1.—The members of the amalgamated steel and iron association, employed at Baugh's steam forge, Springwells, and the eureka iron works, Wyandotte, held a meeting Tuesday evening, and decided to postpone their strike for tendays. There are 200 men employed at Baugh's forge who belong to the union. Mr. Baugh declares that if the strike takes place he will continue business; just the

cause the proprietors refused to sign the scale. A number afterwards relented and wished to return but was not allowed. MILWAUKEE, June 1 .- The mill men at Bay View are out. A meeting last evening in a body and speeches and enthusiastic appeals were made. This morning the Merchant bar and fish plate mills stopped and the rail mill is now the only one running. The employes of that mill state they would have been out had they not made a contract

on the 1st of January to work a year.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The Cleveland rolling mill company expects to start up four mills on Monday, working half time, giving employment to 1500 non-union m

WHEELING, June 1.—All the nail mills in the city closed to-day indefinitely. The manufacturers are determined not to pay

The Mission to Peru. PANAMA, May 24.—Trescott and Blaine received from the Peruvian organs and Bolivian official sources nothing but abuse.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. If the Globe would only leave the N. P. alone-I'll wreck the reform party or know the reg It is the Irish issue in Canada as well as in Ireland—Patrick Boyle.

Poor John-Patrick Hughes. I pant for victory—Tommy Thompson. What, a \$3 50 pant?—Philip Jamieson.
They say I'm Small but I'll have a big majorityonservative candidate in East Toronto. Advice to my canvassers: make Hay when the un shines - Conservative candidate in the centre. I wouldn't make a bad lacrosse president myself— E. T. I'ma'one.

This is not the first time the reform party has been Schuch—The Sweet Campaign Singer.

I'm a Christie stiff—The Biscuit Man. I'm bound to Salt Peter-John O'Donohoo We'll hang our Bunting on June 20-West Dur

Yes as high as Robert Hay-man-J. D. Edgar A few tea meetings would create a great boom for me-W. Barclay McMurrich. If we had female suffrage I'd have been a candidate myself—Capt. McMaster. The conservative wave is beginning to su

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STATUTES OF ON PARIO. The statutes of Ontario (passed at the recent session of the provincial legislature), 45 Victoria, have just been is sued by Mr. Notman, queen's printer. We would like to write a critical review of the book, as a well-known local humorist once did of the Toronto directory, but do not find the plot interesting or the story connected. But Mr. C. Blackett Robinson the printer, and Mr. Warwick, the binder, seem to have done their share of the book in a workmanlike way. Nevertheless we still think it a pity that Governor Robinson, Mr. Mowat and Mr. Hardy did not infuse a little more 'go' into the production.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

Irishmen are monopolizing most of public attention just at present. The Blake speech on the Costigan resolutions upset the calm; then Costigan was taken into the cabinet and sent to Toronto, where Peter Ryan met him; next John O'Donohue appeared at the ampitheatre; somebody asked Sir John "what about Paddy Hughes;" he told him; thereupon Mr. Hughes wrote a sharp letter to the Mail; the Mail me out with some hard things about Mr. l'ughes and a dish of questionable stuff meant as taffy for the Irish ; that journal : so announced that an Irish Catholic from Untario would be taken in-to the cabinet : and now Mr. Donovan is out with an appeal to the Catholic electors of the province. Where is it all going to end?

THE COLORED POSTMAN.

Certain gentlemen have been writing to the papers about the case of Albert Jackson, recently made a letter carrier. They have discussed pro and con the desirability of having a colored man appointed to such a position. But besides these there have been a number of others who have been dragging politics into the question, trying in short to make a stink over the matter. Has it never struck these pretended fault-finders that the "menial" duties performed temporarily by Jackson have all along been performed by some white man, also and equally appointed a letter carrier. They must be done by somebody. Bank messengers stand pretty high in the community; why shouldn't the postal messengers ? Is Jackson better than a white man that he should not condescend to such duties? The public as a general thing sustain the appointment and the pestoffice officials are respecting public wishes in the matter, so that it is time ill-advised friends or officious mischiefmakers ceased trying to create a difference between Jackson and his employers. The man, as we know, is perfectly satisfied

country and free from those prejudices known as Orange and Irish, must be sickened at the spectral that is now presented.

The old world wished to dominate the new. In the care and keeping of the colonists to the country. The air is full of talk the world. about the Irish vote and the Orange vote; prejudices are appealed to in claptrap editorials; the politicians and wirepullers are working Mr. Blake's Irish speech and Sir John's calling to the cabinet Messrs. O'Donohue and Costigan for all they are worth; the mention of the Contest of for political reasons; and the whole country seems to be turned into a second Ireland. We hope the day is fast coming when Irish votes and Orange votes will be unknown to the new nation that we are the paths to fame and put the star of hope supposed to be building up. Certainly above the cradle of the poor man's babe.

England was then the mightiest of na these sorry issues of other unfortunate lands into this Canada of ours. As a general thing it is "old country people" who are doing this; the young Canadian to the manner born repudiates this trafficking in race and creed votes. Are we never to become Canadians

SEASONABLE NOTES.

The wedding season is now in full blos.

We remember the soldiers and thinkers—
the heroes of the sword and pen. They
had the brain and heart, the wisdom and rily all over the land. The month of roses, which began vesterday, will witness more words: "Governments derive their events in the matrimonial line than any of its predecessors. No month can be more favorable or desirable for a brilliant tour than dent truth the war was waged and won.

Inne as nature wears her most brilliant.

To-day we remember all the heroes, all June, as nature wears her most brilliant aspect and those stars of the field and garden, the flowers, are peeping out in their

What may be termed the athletic season on land and water again commences. It may be well to remind young men that prolonged and spasmodic exertion of any sort | reverent and relentless hands. after a day of sedentary occupation may do more harm than good. It's not even do more harm than good. It's not even the principal adopted in horse training. If you really want to cultivate health and a general diffusion of strength to all parts of the body, go slow, boys, and take it easier.

A few adventurous individuals, in a A few adventurous individuals, in a of a new nation was acknowledged, the spirit of desperation, have begun to wear great truth for which our fathers fought white hats. One or two have had the temerity to don straw, but neither the white nor the straw hats have become anything like common. Indeed, most people turned and gazed at this headgear in am izement, and many no doubt felt that the ment, and many no doubt felt that the wearers had some faint hope of forcing the years of want and war. In peace the cloud

There can be no doubt whatever of the excellence and usefulness of a watering cart. It lays the dust in this very dirty city and prevents one from being blinded them with the citizens of other nations.

ON DECORATION DAY AT THE ACA.

DEMY OF MUSIC, NEW YORK.

onel Robert G. Ingersoll said:

This day is sacred to our heroes Upon their tombs we have lovingly laid the wealth of spring. This is a day for memory and tears. A

mighty nation bends above its honored graves and pays to noble dust the tribute of Gratitude is the fairest flower that sheds

its perfume in the heart. To-day we tell the history of our country's life-recount the lofty deeds of vanished vears -the toil and suffering, the defeats and victories of heroic men-of men who made our nation great and free.

We see the first ships whose prows we gilded by the western sun. We feel the thrill of discovery when the new world was found. We see the oppressed, the serf, the peasant and the slavemen whose flesh had known the chill of chains—the adventurous, the proud, the brave, sailing an un-known sea, seeking homes in unknown

We see the settlements, the little clear ings, the block-house and the fort, the rude and lonely huts. Brave men, true women, builders of homes, fellers of forests, founders of states!

Separated from the old world—away from the heartless distinctions of caste—away from sceptres and titles and crowns, they governed themselves. They defended their homes, they earned their bread. Each citizen had a voice, and the little villages became almost republics. became almost republics.

Slowly the savage was driven, foot by foot, back in the dim forest. The days and nights were filled with fear, and the slow

years with massacre and war, and cabins' earthen floors were wet with blood of mothers and their babes. But the savages of the new world were kinder than the kings and nobles of the old; and so the human tide kept coming, and the places of the dead were filled.

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Amid common dangers and common hopes, the prejudices and feuds of Europe faded slowly from their hearts. From every land, of every speech, driven by want and lured by hope, exiles and emigrants sought the mysterious continent of the west.

Year after year the colonists fought and toiled and suffered and increased.

They heren to talk about liberty, to read

toiled and suffered and increased.

They began to talk about liberty—to reason of the rights of man. They asked no help from distant kings, and they began to doubt the use of paying tribute to the useless. They lost respect for dukes and lords, and held in high esteem all honest men.

There was the dawn of a new day. They have the drawn of independence. began to dream of independence. They found that they could make and execute the laws. They had tried the experiment

ened at the spectacle that is now presented | was the destiny of this continent-of half On this day the story of the great strug-gle between colonists and kings should be told. We should tell our children of the

the meeting of the Orange grand lodge is the meeting of the Orange grand lodge is and joy.

This declaration uncrowned kings, and

This declaration uncrowned kings, and wrested from the hands of titled tyranny the sceptre of usurped and arbitrary power. It superseded royal grants and repealed the cruel statutes of a thousand years. It gave the peasant a career; it knighted all the sons of toil; it opened all the passant are the rest of home. tions—mistress of every sea—and yet our fathers, poor and few, denied her

To-day we remember the defeats, the victories, the disasters, the weary marches, the poverty, the hunger, the sufferings, the agonies, and above all, the glories, of the revolution. We remember all—from Lexington to Valley Forge, and from that midnight of despair to Yorktown's cloudless

We remember the soldiers and thinkers just powers from the consent of the gov-

In defense of this sublime and self-evifor the generous and chivalric men who came from other lands to make ours free.

Of the many thousands who shared the gloom and glory of the seven sacred years, not one remains. The last has mingled with the earth, and nearly all are sleeping

revolution.

Let us be truthful; let us be kind.

When peace came, when the independence

weather to improve and the sun to shine more warmly than it is doing at present.

White hats will not rush the season.

We was forgotten and the pillar blazed unseen. Let us be truthful; all of our fathers were not true to themselves. In war they had been generous, noble and self-sacrific-A wet sheet and flowing sea are what the daring yachtsmen of this port hanker after at present. We hope the season will be a flourishing one.

There can be no doubt whatever of the There can be not great the great truths as having universal can be not given by the process and greed. They were not great enough to appreciate the grandeur of the principles for which they fought. They can be not great truths as having universal can be not great truths as havin stop or stay the onward march of man. The north was free. Millions instantly "white;" they obliterated the word "all."

Let us be kind. We will remember the

fathers fought for the freedom of the seas, for the rights of the American sailor.

We remember with pride the splendid victories of Erie and Champlain, and the wondrous achievements upon the sea— achievements that covered our navy with a achievements that covered our navy with a chievements that covered our navy with a chievement of the constraint of the

To-day we remember the gallant men who bore our flag in triumph from the Rio Grande to the heights of Chapultepec.

Leaving out of question the justice of our cause—the necessity for war—we are yet compelled to appland the marvelous courage of our troops. A handful of men—brave, impetuous, determined, irresistible—conquered a nation. Our history has no record of more daring deeds.

Again peace came, and the nation hoped and thought that strife was at an end.

We had grown too powerful to be attacked. Our resources were boundless and

tacked. Our resources were boundless and the future seemed secure. The hardy pioneers moved to the great west. Beneath their ringing strokes the forests disappeared, and on the prairies waved the billowed seas of wheat and corn. The great plains were crossed, the mountains were conquered, and the foot of victorious adventure pressed

the shore of the Pacific. In the great north all the streams went singing to the sea, turning wheels and spin-dles and casting shuttles back and forth. Inventions were springing like magic from a thousand brains. From labor's holy altars rose and leaped the smoke and flame, and from the countless forges rang the chant of

from the countless forges rang the chant of rhythmic stroke.

But in the south the negro toiled unpaid, and mothers wept while babes were sold, and at the auction blocks husbands and wives speechlessly looked the last good-bye. Fugitives, lighted by the northern star, sought liberty on English soil, and were by northern men thrust back to whip and chair.

The great statesmen, the successful politicians, announced that law had compromisted with crime, that justice had been bribed and that time had barred appeal. A race give and guarantee simple justice to each was left without a right, without a hope.
The future had no dawn, no star—nothing but ignorance and fear, nothing but work and want. This was the conclusion of the statesmen, the philosophy of the politicians —of constitutional expounders. This was decided by courts and ratified by the

We had been successful in three wars. We had wrested thirteen colonies from Great Britain. We had conquered our place upon the high seas. We had added more than 2,000,000 of square miles to the national domain. We had increased in population from three to thirty-one millions. We were from three to thirty-one millions. We were in the midst of plenty. We were rich and free. Ours appeared to be the most prosperous of nations.

But it was only appearance. The states-

men and the politicians were deceived. Real victories can be won only for the right. The triumph of justice is the only right. The triumph of justice is the control of the peace. Such is the nature of things. He who enslaves another cannot be free. He child of storm and sun.

This day is sacred to the heroic host who are the control of the control o perity, but the cornerstones were crum-bling. Four millions of human beings were

blood shed by a master's lash outweighed a

There were a few men, a few women, who had the courage to attack this monstrous crime. They found it entrenched in constitutions, statutes and decisions, barri-caded and bastioned by every department and by every party. Politicians were its servants, statemen its attorneys, judges its menials, presidents its puppets, and upon its cruel altar had been sacrificed our country's honor.

It was the crime of the nation—of the

whole country-north and south responsible To day we reverently thank the abolitionists. Earth has produced no grander men, no nobler women. They were the real philanthropists, the true patriots.

When the will defies fear, when the heart applauds the brain, when duty throws the gauntlet down to fate when honor

scorns to compromise with death-this is The abolitionists were heroes. He loves his country best who strives to make it best. The bravest men are those who

and conscience, patriotism and principle, heart and brain. barbarous clause that stained, disfigured and defiled the federal pact—and made the monstrous claim that slavery was the nation's ward. The spot of share the mation's structure of the spot of share the mation's spot of share the mation spot of share the mation's spot of share the mation's s

ritories must be free.

The radicals of the south cried: "No union with ut slavery!" The radicals of the north replied: "No union without liberty!" The northern radicals were right. Upon the great issue of free homes for free men, a president was elected by the free states. The south appealed to the sword and raised the standard of revolt. For the first time

in history the oppressors rebelled. But let us to-day be great enough to forget individuals—great enough to know that slavery was treason, that slavery was rebellion, that slavery fired upon our flag and sought to wreck and strand the mighty ship that bears the hope and fortune of

The first shot liberated the north. Constitutions, statutes and decisions-compromises. platforms and resolutions. made, passed and ratified in the interest of slavery, became more legal lies, mean and meaning-less, base and baseless Parchment and paper could no longer

slavery should not live. Millions of our brothers, our sons, our fathers, our husbands, answered to the nation's-call.

The great armies have desolated the we say Gumane's infiniteless door and show emporium is at 215 Younge street, three doors south of Albert.

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Those in search of the latest novelties

The History of the Great Republic Told in Brilliant Periods — What the People Fought For.

May 30 was observed throughout the adjoining republic as decoration day. In New York the celebration was unusually large. In the evening Col. Robert Ingersoll delivered the oration of the day at the academy of music before Gen. Grant, President Arthur, and many of the most distinguished men of the States:

When the enthusiastic applause which creeted his appearance had subsided, Col.

Meremember the victories nor defeats of the future can dim. We remember the heroic services and sufferings of those who fought thn merciles savage of the frontier. We see the midnight massacre, and hear the war-cries of the allies of England. We see the flames climb round the happy homes, and in the charred and blackened ruius we see the mutilated bodies of wives and children.

Peace came at last, crowned with the victory of New Orleans—a victory that "did redeem all sorrows" and all defeats. The great victory for human rights—the greatest of all the years—had been won; won by the union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and by those who union men of the south, and the provided the p With courage, with enthusiasm, with devotion never excelled, with an exaltation

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It means that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed"—that each man is accountable to and for the government—that responsibility goes hand-in-hand with liberty. It means that it is the duty of every burden-to take part in the affairs of his

town, his county, his state and his

of the covenant-that the source of au thority must not be poisoned.

It means the perpetual right of peaceful

It means that every city of the republic -native or naturalized-must be protected; at home, in every state-abroad, in every land, on every sea.

It means that all distinctions, based on birth or blood, have perished from our laws—that our government shall stand between labor and capital, between the weak and strong, between the individual and the cor-

It means that there will be a legal remedy for every wrong.
It means national hospitality—that we must welcome to our shores the exiles the world, and that we may not drive them back. Some may be deformed by

them back. Some may be deformed by labor, dwarfed by hunger, broken in spirit, victims of tyranny and caste—in whose sad faces may be readthe touching record of a weary life-and yet their children, born of liberty and love, will be symmetrical and fair, intelligent and free.

That flag is the emblem of a supreme will of a nation's power. Beneath its folds the weakest must be protected, and the

strongest must obey.

It shields and canopies, alike the loftiest mansion and the rudest hut.

That flag was given to the air in the revolution's darkest days. It represents the sufferings of the past, the glorions yet to be; and like the bow of Heaven, it is the

who ensiaves another cannot be free.

who attacks the right assaults himself.

The mistake our fathers made had not been corrected. The foundations of the re
corrected the re
corrected the republic were insecure. The great dome of the temple was clad in the light of pros- who gave their husbands, to the mothers

who gave their sons.

Here in this peaceful land of ours—here bling. Four millions of human beings were enslaved. Party cries had been mistaken for principles—partisanship for patriotism, success for justice.

But pivy pointed to the scarred and bleeding backs of slaves; mercy heard the sobs of mothers reft of babes, and justice held aloft the scales, in which one drop of blood shed by a master's lash outweighed a prought to pass the dreams; they realized

They fulfilled the prophecies; they brought to pass the dreams; they realized the hopes that all the great and good and wise and just have made and had since man was man.
But what of those who fell? There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love we bear to all the dead

who died for us. Words are but barren sounds. We can but stand beside their graves, and in the hush and silience feel what speech has never told. They fought, they died, and for the first time since man has kept a record of events the heavens bent above and domed a land without a serf, a servant, or a slave. It would only mar the speech to indicate the points of applause, they were so frequent. Every word was eagerly listened to, and cheer after cheer went up as the eloquent speaker concluded.

THE ORANGE GRAND LOUGE

Postponed on Account of the Elections-Suiting a Few Wire Pullers. The Orange Sentinal announces that the annual meeting of the M. W. grand Orange

have the greatest fear of doing wrong.

Mere politicians wish the country to do something for them; true patriots desire to held at Sherbrooke, Que., on June 6, has do something for their country.

Courage without conscience is a wild beast; patriotism without principle is the prejudice of birth—the animal attachment to place.

These men these women had courage. These men, these women, had courage tions are coming on, that is no reason why orange on the standard saids.

Orangeism should be made to standard saids. Delegates had made their arrangements to ward. The spot of shame grew red in northern cheeks, and northern men declared that slavery had poisoned, cursed and blighted soul and soil enough, and that the termiteries must be formed in the matter at all, but merely to suit the purposes of a few merely to suit the purposes of a few wire-pullers who are more interested in politics than they are in orangeism, and who invariably make their orangeism play second fiddle to their political creed.

"Hong Kong." The omnious words "Hong Kong" were prominently written under all the gas lamps on King, Yonge, Bay and other principal streets last night with chalk. Many people stopped and read the legend and asked what it meant. An old man at the corn of Yonge and King streets at 11.30 o'clock last night explained that that the govern ment was trying to "Hong Knongize" (patent applied for) Canada by flooding the ountry with Chinamen.

-To ALL STRIKERS. -Strikers would do vell to consider Guinane's liberal offer be fore going elsewhere. They are in sympathy with the present movement, and to show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and valices, any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee resolved that the nation should not die—that freedom should not perish, and that slavery should not live. Millions of our law should not live.

them with the citizens of other nations.
They made merchandize of men. They sowed the seeds of war. But they founded this nation.

Let us gratefully remember.
Let us gratefully forget.
To-day we remember the heroes of the new silk dress.

To-day we remember the heroes of the new silk dress.

They made merchandize of men. They sowed the seeds of war. They waged war for the establishment of J. H. Lemaitre & Co., 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edsake of place and pillage, pomp and power, for the ignorant applause of vulgar millions, for the ignorant applause of vulgar millions, for the ignorant applause of vulgar millions, for the flattery of parasites, and the adulation of sycophanis and slaves.

Let us gratefully forget.

To-day we remember the heroes of the second war with England—in which our time the greatest, the grandest, the noblest specific contractor.

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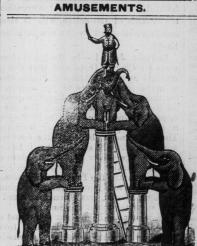
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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

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tricity will greatly increase the demand for . Potato culture appears to be neglected

.The sultan still refuses to be convinced that his is not the loftiest throne in Europe, and his shaking hands recently with the French ambassader is regarded in Constant-inople as a most surprising piece of conde-

.....In an editor's room in Fleet street, London, a skull is nailed up against one of

manure on the pastures. Unimproved land produces the best quality of cheese. Except Stilton, he rates fine Leicester as the best English cheese, and Gruyere the best of all cheese.

......Miss Parnell writes:—"There is only one character in all fiction to whom we can look for a likeness of Mr. Forster—"Legree."

On the other hand, Mr. Sullivan, M. P., of the Parnell party. bears the strongest testimopy in his work on Ireland to the untiring benevolence of this same.

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... Mr. Littre, the famous French dictionary maker, was the son of parents who were both types of the republicans of ancient Rome, and he himself shared their views. He was fond of telling how, when his mother, a little woman, old and feeble, was

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The Town of Camborne. Camborne, in Cornwall, where the recent religious riots took place, in which a Ro-man Catholic church was wrecked, stands

The Prince Louis Napoleon's Assassins The story that Prince Louis Napoleon was murdered in Zululand by emissaries of French refugees in London is, according to the St. James' Gazette, ridiculously untrue. When the empress went to Zuiuland, Sir Evelyn Wood, who accompanied her, succeeded in calling in to him half a dozen London, a skull is nailed up against one of the desks. Underneath is written in large letters: "This is Smith, who did not like an article about himself, and was rash enough to say so."

The German empress, who was recently on a visit to her daughter at Baden. Baden, sent one of her ladies-in-waiting the other day to Ems to greet the Empress Eugenie, and present her with a handsome bouquet of violets.

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strongest testimony in his work on Ireland to the untiring benevolence of this same Mr. Forster, "the young Qraker" who distributed the "Friends'" relief fund in 1847.'49.

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hair in Japan indicates the age and position of the women. There are different modes for widows who do not wish to marry a second time and those who are hopful of again being wedded. Such a custom could possibly have no significance here, where all the women are young and all widows faithful to the memories of "the dear departed."

.....Middle-aged travellers can remember when native oysters were sold in London at sixpence per dozen; now they are thought cheap at six times the money, and it is a singular fact that they are at this moment dearer in London than they were in Rome when the Emperor Vitellius devoured them all day long, and Cicero sustained his philosophy by swallowing scores of the when the Emperor Vitellius devoured them all day long, and Cicero sustained his philosophy by swallowing scores of the Rutupine luxuries brought from the coast of the slowly sapping of the nervous energy— all these are only too familiar, and over and over again during the past ten years we have pointed out their moral."

-THE INTERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG INSTITUTE, 75 Yonge street, corner of King, Toronto. A body of French and mother, a little woman, old and feeble, was walking with him in Paris, she was brutally pushed down by a workingman. When Littre, deeply indignant, helped her up, she said, with a smile: "My son, one must love the people very much to remain on their side."

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Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal 210‡ and 210‡, sales 35 at 210‡, 100 at 210‡, Ontario 68 and 67, Banque du Peuple 90 and 88½, Moison's offered 127, Bank of Toronto 180 and 177, Merchants Bank 180‡ and 180, Usion Bank 100 and 95, Bank of Commerce 143 and 147, Montreal Telegraph Company 138‡ and 182‡, Dominion Telegraph Company 100 and 95, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 70 and 69, sales 65 at 70, City Passenger Railway 144‡ and 144, sales 100 at 144‡, Montreal Gas Company 170‡ and 170, sales 50 at 170‡, Canada Cotton Company asked 144‡, sales 100 at 144‡, Dundas Cotton Company 124 and 124½, sales 100 at 123‡, Ontario In-

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The street market to-day wis quiet without change in quotations. Some 300 bushels of wheat offered at \$1.19, with \$1.14 bid.

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DETROIT, June 1.—Wheat No 1 white \$1 S1 for cash, \$1 28 for June, \$1 22 for July, \$1 08 for Aug, \$1 07 for Sept. \$1 07 for year. Receipts 51,000 bush, shpments 14,000 bush OSWEGO, June 1.—Wheat steady, white state at \$1 39, red state \$1 46. Corn unchanged, No 2 western \$6\frac{1}{2}c, yellow \$8c. Oats quiet, Canada 58c. Barley nominal. Rye quiet, Canada held at \$6c in bond.

Barley nominal. Rye quiet, Canada held at 86c in bond.

MILWAUKEE, June 1.—Wheat \$1 30\$ for June, \$1 29\$ for July, \$1 13\$ for Aug.

NFW YORK, June 1.—Cotton firm and un changed. Flour—Receipts 17,000 bris, weaker and without decided change, sales 15,000 bris. Rye flour weak at \$4 10 to \$4 60. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 45,000 bush, firm, sales 2,214,000 bush, including 102,000 bush, firm, sales 2,214,000 bush, No. 2 spring, \$1 35, No. 2 red \$1 44\$ to \$1 44\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 1 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 2 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 2 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 2 white \$1 41, No 2 red June \$1 43\$ to \$1 45\$, No 2 June 50\$ to \$10, yellow 920, No 2 June 77c to 79c. Oats—Receipts 65,000 bush, higher, sales 506,000 bush, mixed 59c to 62\$ to white 62c to 67\$c, No 2 June 56\$ to 58c. Hay steady at 65c to 70c. No 2 June 56\$ to 58c. Hay steady at 65c to 70c. No 2 June 56\$ to 58c. Hay steady at 65c to 70c. Hops firm, New Yorks 22c to 29c. Coffee weak and unchanged. Sugar steady and unchanged. Molasses unchanged. Rice steady. Petroleum higher, crude \$6\$ to 70c, refined 7\$c. \$7\$ Tallow firm. Potatoes firm, peerles \$2 to \$3 50, rose \$4 to \$4 25. Eggs firm at 21\$c. Pork, unchanged and strong, Beef firm. Cut meats firm. Middles strong, long clear 11\$c. Lard strong at \$11 52\$ to \$11 60. Butter firm at 15c to 25c. Cheess steady and unchanged. Wheat

changed.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Flour unchanged. Wheat higher, No. 2 spring \$1 25 to \$1 26; cash \$1 25 June. Corn lower, 70/2 to 6 69/2c, cash 70/2 to 70/2 June. Oatshigher, 45/2 cash and June. Rye easier at 76c. Barley nominal. Pork unsettled at \$19 50 cash and June. Lard unsettled at \$11 20 cash, \$11 20 to \$11 22 June. Bulk meats steady, shoulders \$9, and June. Lard unsettled at \$11 75. Whisky higher, the strength of the strength

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A REPLY

ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN:

tains.

Mr. Hay says the country is prosperous, and, with an air of patronizing previdence, he gives a limited measure of credit for our presperity to the bountiful crops, as well as to the universal revival of trade.

if Mr. Hay had also told you why he supother responsible men to build it for \$3,000.000 and 3,000,000 acres of land, less than

other company.
You have also missed a great deal in not hearing from Mr. Hay what reasons could have influenced him to vote against the right of the province of Ontario to legislate

to make her own commercial treaties.

His most glaring omission, however, was in not informing you that before he was elected, in 1878, the governments of Can-ada and of Ontario, had solemnly agreed to an arbitration by three distinguished men to settle the northern and western bound

ever disgraced the names of the most disreputable politicians in the United States. Where was Mr. Robert Hay, you will ask, when this outrage was being perpetrated? He dare not justify it in his address to you; I challenge him to justify it on a public platform in Toronto; yet he voted for every provision of this disgraceful act, which stands to-day as the darkest blot upon the statute book of Canada!

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remedy this great injustice. moval of the duty on irou, which the op-position asked to be done.

For the policy of the liberal party I look For the policy of the liberal party I look to their course in the last session upon this tariff question. They made no sweeping proposals of change to unsettle the business of the country, but offered the reasonable and necessary amendments which I have just indicated. They do not favor, nor do I favor, any policy which would bring disaster upon

the electors at various public meetings to be held in your midst before the day of polling. On any of those occasions I invite Mr. Hay to be present, and promise him the fullest opportunity to give an account of his stewardship. Your obedient servant, J. D. EDGAR. Toronto, May 29th, 1882.

To the Electors of Centre

Toronto.

An address, or rather an apology, signed by Mr. Robert Hay, has been published and circulated amongst you. Since my name is before you as a candidate for your suffrages against Mr. Hay, it is not out of place for me to draw your attention to that document, which is much more remarkable for what it omits than for anything it contains

After so much frankness you might have expected that he would have taken you still further into his confidence, and told you what he had been doing as your repreyou what he had been doing as your representative for the past four years, during which period the government he so blindly followed has increased the annual expenditure over five and a half million dollars, as proved by their estimates of last session; and has increased the customs taxation from less than twelve million dollars in 1878 to over twenty million dollars, as estimated for this year; and has also increased the national debt by fifteen million dollars in the three years from 1878 to 1881!

It would no doubt have been interesting if Mr. Hay had also told you why he sup-

if Mr. Hay had also told you why he sup-ported the granting of the contract to build the Canada Pacific railway without calling for tenders; why he voted down an offer by other responsible men to build it for \$3,000. the Syndicate's proposal; why he voted to give the sydicate a grinding monopoly of the Northwest trade for twenty years, ex-emption from taxation, and privileges with-out number, which were not asked by the

right of the province of Untario to legislate about her own local affairs, and how he came to insult the intelligence and belittle the patriotism of the Canadian people when he voted against the right of Canada

Within the last few days of the session just closed, the final stab was given to Ontario, when the government brought down their scandalous and cowardly gerrymandering bill. They had to give this province, as a result of the census, four additional members, which might have been accomplished without interfering with the bounderies of counties. Sir John Macdonald had himself laid down the principle that such interference was always most objective. ald had himself laid down the principle that such interference was always most objectionable and dangerous. Yet in the redistribution of seats bill they trampled upon this sound principle, and for purely party political pur oses altered more than fifty Obtario constituencies. In this they have done what no British statesman ever stooped to do. It is better te have no parliament at all, than to have only one set of opinions represented there. It was not British fair play to alter the constituencies of nearly every prominent member of the Opposition just before the elections. This wretched and unmanly conspiracy will fail, opposition just before the elections. This wretched and unmanly conspiracy will fail, because independent men of all parties unite in condemning it, and thousands of voters, who have usually acted with the Conservative party, will by their ballots, on the 20th June, protest against the introduction here of the vilest tactics that have

It is expected, however, that you are to forget and forgive all these political misdeeds, and to elect Mr. Hay again, in and mechanics. In my judgment the taiff imperatively requires amendment. I think that neither manufacturer, nor mechanic, nor any one else, can profit by the duty on coal. Yet Mr. Hay has steadily opposed the removal of that odious and oppressive tax. Is it any more defensible to keep on the bread tay. the bread tax, or to raise the price of sugar by another tax? Yet Mr. Hay resists their removal. Does it seem fair to impose a much heavier tax upon the stouter cheaper cottons and woollens, which the poor man buys for himself and his tamily, than upon the finer fabrics which the rich man buys? Yet Mr. Hay has refused to

Is i not an injury alike to the manafactur er, to the mechanic, and to the whole com-munity, that heavy duties should be imposed on raw material, such as iron, which every manufacturer requires in his business? Yet Mr. Hay has steadily resisted the re-

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the aisles were filled, and even every inch of the stairs leading to the platform was oc cupied. At 8.45 Sir John Macdonald along with other prominent members of the party ascended the platform and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers. On the platform were Hon. D. L. Macpherson, R. G. Barret, A. Shaw, N. L. Piper, A. Haryev, J. James, J. Clewes, G. Blackstock and G. B. Brooks. So many desired to hold then, and that those outside might not

Mr. Hague the chairman, after a short address introduced Mr. G. B. Brooks, who, in a few words well to the point addressed the meeting. He stated that the present contest is to decide at issue of no small moment, and there will be no end to the ruin if this policy to done away with. Since the N.P. policy to done away with. Since the N.P. policy to force capitalists have been policy loo done away with. Since the N.P. has come into force capitalists have been coming in from the States and have been starting large manufacturies, and if it still hold power these will be started with trible

After severely reprimanding the Grits, who were present, for their ungentlemanly conduct at the commencement of the meeting, Mr. Hague called upon
The Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald

who then addressed the meeting. I am come here, he said, to advocate the cause of Mr. Boultbee, whom I knew as a private man before he was a candidate for public office, and I firmly believe that as he has clung to principles of which and honor in the part as representaright and honor in the past as representa-tive of your community, he will do so in the You said in your opening remarks that I was the family physician. One thing is very clear to all, that when I accepted the reins of government in '78, the whole people and the body politic were not suffering from one but a complication of diseases. when I accepted the position I went on

and now I say I have cured you and restored the body politic to health, and now I demand pay. physician to you the country was in a dourishing condition and the people prosperous and the finance in good state until '73, when you brought in

desks had their party triumphs but an avenging deity had his finger on them, and from that hour in legislation they failed, and prosperity they knew not. From the time they came into power till they went out the workingmen were ut work, the manufactories were closed, the workingmen went in great numit was almost unnecessary to talk of the policy of the government on the national policy. Mr. Blake says in regard to it: so great that we cannot alter the tariff."

must have employment for No country in the world has taken any great stand that is purely an agricultural country; every description of industry must be brought out to produce success. Before the protective tariff I noticed that Butfalo men sent agents over to Canada who almost gave their goods away to kill the trade of R. Hay and the Oshawa cabinet company.

LABOR NOW IS BOSS.

Before 1877 the laboring man had to take what wages he could get, now, however, labor is king and the capitalist has to take off his hat to a man and say, "Will you be good enough to come and work in my fac-

tory for \$1.50 per day.

A voice—What about Chinese labor? I am opposed to Chinese labor in America, for I do not think it is for the permanent interests of Canada to bring in a semi-barbarous race to work out and super-

cede white labor. A voice-"How is it they do come ?" Well they do come and so do rats. I am pledged to build the great Pacific railway in five years, and if I cannot obtain white labor I must employ other..

What do you think of the political wisdom of a party who when it was represented.

dom of a party who when in power opposed every item of protection that was brought forward, and who are now favoring it to some extent? Mr. Blake in his address

THE LICENSE ACT.
The following question was then asked as premier: "What do you think of the the premier: "What do you think of the working of the Ontario license act and is it

This act is not worth the paper it is written on, and if ever the licensed victuallers bring it before the court it will be de-

clared usurpation. Did you vote for the supplies for the boundary award?

Vote for the supplies! Why, no, I voted

directly against them. There is no man more anxious to have this question of the boundary award buried than myself, for it were no advantage to Ontario to gain this territory since it belongs to the Dominion, and it is a grievous crime to set one province ranaling with another. THE COAL TAX.
What about the coal tax?

It amounts to but the paltry sum of 50 cents per ton. The farmers say that if there be a duty on coal it will raise the price of wood. Ontario and Quebec have no coal, but Nova Scotia is the richest country in coal in the world, but they haven't any wheat there. Before the protective tarif, the lower provinces received their grain from the States, but now every loaf of bread consumed by the inhabitants of the maritime provinces, is grown in Canada. Sir John then enlightened some of the grits present with an account of the gerrymander after which he retired to address the people after which he retired to address the people assembled in the park at the rear of the hall.

meeting he should have the privilege of speaking first. The amendment was carried but no sooner had Mr. Boultbee risen to his feet than the friends of Mr. Ryan jeered him. Finding that neither of the speakers could gain a hearing, the chairman declared the meeting at an end. But this did not end the tumult. An anxious growd collected around each of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate. The conservatives of East York held a meeting last night in the town hall, York-ville. The gallery in the eastern end of the building was crowded with ladies, all ing broke up Toulman's band played some

Three Toronto Merchants' Narrow Escape At 11.35 yesterday morning Capt. Turner, from the foot of York street, noticed a sail boat containing three gentlemen capsize about two-thirds of the way over to the island. He immediately boarded the steamer Luella and put out for the scene of hear the premier that the hall would not the upset, which he reached in four minbe fdisappointed Mr. Boultbee addressed them in the rear of the hall until Sir John got through with his address, after which lie in turn addressed them.

Mr. Hague the chairman, after a short address introduced

> A World reporter was told by a prominent advocate of "Irish rights" in Canada that Mr. O'Donohoe's going into the senate or cabinet would be most acceptable to Irish

for sick children.

The World on the Increase The World's circulation has been greatly creased during the past month of May. Tolton, our Parkdale agent, sold 300 copies of the paper more in May than April, and with the opening of June the sale have commensed to increase again.

Gone into Training Chris Bunting left on the Belleville lecal last evening for the scene of operations in West Durham. Chris remarked to a friend thing in the shape of a lively contest, and that he would scalp Mr. Blake in the most approved style. His first move will be a

"Fresh " Green Peas. Doubtless many gentlemen who are compelled to dine at restaurants have wondered why the green peas they have paid for as fresh from the garden should have such a strong flavor of tin. The reason is plain. whose quacks could be heard from one side of the province to the other. These men who stole my letters, who broke open the desks had their party triumphs but an hotelkeepers have resorted to this little

The names of the race horses owned by the first Earl Grosvenor, who was on the tarf for forty years, and was the greatminster, who has just won the Derby for the second time, fill fourteen pages in the thirty-first volume of the old Sporting Magazine; and although he was a winner of £200,000 in public stakes, he was out of reat that we cannot alter the tariff."

EVERY KIND OF LABOR.

Country in the world has taken any country in the world that is reached that is reached to the world than in leading to the scales the country in the world has taken any country in the world has taken any country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the world that is reached to the scales the country in the country in the world that is reached to the country in the world that it is the world that it i winner of the Derby, bred and trained upon his own land "—words which have become as standard on the British turf as Nelson's "England expects that every man this day shall do his duty" were in the navy, and Wellington's "Up guards and at them" in feet and taken up their residence in Toronthe army.

> THE MANCHESTER RACES. MANCHESTER, June 1.—The Manchester cup race to-day, with two hundred sover-eigns added to the handicap sweepstakes of twenty-five sovereigns each, was won by Ellesmere's [formerly Lorillard's.] Wallen-Fortissimo was second and Essaz third. Fifteen horses ran.

AQUATICS. The Hillsdale crew sail for Liverpool June 10. They will issue a challenge to all English amateur oarsmen for an international race and will also challenge the winners of the Henley and Metropolitan regattas.

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At New York—Chicago 4, Metropolitan 2. At Worcester—Cleveland 13, Worcester 3. At Princeton—Dartmouth 7, Princeton

At Pittsburg-Alleghanies 11, St Louis 4. NEW YORK, June 1.—A billiard match between Maurice Daly, New York, and Eugene Kimball, Rochester, 500 points, cushion carooms, for \$1000 a side, was playsome extent? Mr. Blake in his address says that the people will know by degrees the fallacy of protection. What American capitalists will bring their money into this country when they are told by the Globe that all these manufacturing principals are that all these manufacturing principals are the sore being 500 to 347. Kimball's best was 28. Daly's average run was 30; Daly's was 28. Daly's average was 48-23; Kimball's 32-115.

LACROSSE CONVENTION. The annual convention of the Canadian acrosse association will be held to-day in the rooms of the Toronto Lacrosse club, Mechanics' institute, when a large number of delegates are expected to be present. No doubt a large number of questions will come up for discussion, and it is to be hoped the regulations affecting the standard of an amateur will be settled at once in order that no further trouble may be experienced.

Nice and Toothsome. The Vicar-"Got your grandson with you to-day, Mrs. Brown?"
Mrs. Brown-"Yes, sir. Schoolmaster

ain't well, ver see, sir, au' 'e's give 'em all a 'oliday, sir; so I ses to meself, I ses, a beyootiful time to 'ave two of 'is teeth drawed, moss, \$25 even. Police Court Yesterday Mary Hickey stole a shawl from Mrs.

Kate Connor and pawned it. She sold the ticket to another woman, and Mrs. Connor recognized the shawl on the purchaser. Mary Ann Powers stole some combs out of a pedlar's basket. She pleaded in ex-

concurrently. Adjourned cases: Annie Hannigan, for Much noise and wrongling then ensued as the reformers would not hear Mr. Boultbee until Ald. Peter Ryan had spoken and Mr. Boultbee strenuously opposed Mr. Ryan's Wm Muler Poulter, disorderly conduct, to-day; Wm Muler Poulter, disorderly conduct, to-day;

The spring assizes open on June 5. Yesterday was payday with the firemen. Milloy's wharf is having a new platform

Yorkville vital statistics for May : births I, marriages 3, deaths 4. Mr. Stiff, assistant general manager G. W.

The Anglican synod of the diocese of Toronto will meet in this city on June 13. There was a large number of firemen in

The report that Rev. Canon Carmichael of Hamilton has been offered the deanery of St. James has been revived.

It is expected that the cedar block pavement on Brookfield street, from Queen to Argyle streets, will be finished to-day. Mr. C. C. McCaul and Mr. W. J. Loudon are booked for passages to England on this week's steamer of the Dominion line. The United States circus will arrive in town to-day and pitch its tents on the old cricket ground at College and Beverly

district for May were \$105,822.65, an increase of \$38,381.83 over the same month in 1881. Joseph Morrison, son of Judge Morrison

of Toronto, was married at Ottawa yester-day afternoon to Miss Dennis, daughter of Three special trains for Manitoba left Toronto yesterday morning. Several cars of stock accompanied the emigrants, who were mostly from the eastern province. Col. Graveley mayor of Cobourg, who has

Brantford, was at the Queen's yesterday. Rev. T. W. Jolliffe will succeed Rev. Robt. Cade as pastor of the Queen street Primitive Methodist church. Rev. Henry Harris of Unionville will succeed Mr. Jolliffe at Kingston.

A man named John Foote was arrested on a warrant by the police of No. 4 divis-ion last night on a charge of disturbing a temperance meeting in the Kingston road about two months ago.

The Newark, N. J. forger, Wm. A. Ha'l, was brought before Judge Mackenzie on an application for his extradition. Attorney Fenton was not ready to proceed and an enlargement was granted until Monday. About two weeks ago the employees of J. H. Rogers challenged the Yonge street hatters to a tug of war. The match took

place last night in the Queen's park, the Yonge street hatters coming off victorious. Albert Jackson, the colored letter-carrier will commence his duties this morning. Sir John A. Macdonald told a deputation of colored citizens that Jackson would go on the route if the whole postal staff had to be

Rev. W. H. Warriner, B.A., of York ville, has preached with great acceptance in Trinity (Cong.) church at Bowmanville for three or four Sabbaths, and many of the congregation desire to have a call extended to him.

W. A. Reeve, ex-county attorney of Addington, who has recently joined the law it takes firm of Beatty, Chadwick, Thompson & dollar. firm of Beatty, Chadwick, Thompson & dollar, so that one hundred cents of their money is really but twenty-five cents in ours. The German immigrant navy one hundred cents in our money is really but twenty-five cents in ours. The German immigrant navy one hundred cents in our money is really but twenty-five cents in our money is really but twenty-five navy one hundred ce

ior alterations and addition to residence at No. 115 Bloor street east, to cost \$4500. Two of London's citizens have this week | was diguised by a German cap and an old

to Stanley Chadwick, who assumes the position of chief clerk in the express office and John Cousins, jr., who goes into a mercantile house. Both gentlemen were entertained by their London friends. In No 2 station last night there were two drunks, one of whom was charged with illusing his mother, an old lady about 70

years of age. She was accompanied by her niece (a buxom young lady) who pleaded hard for the release of the old man, but his mother said she did not want him around as she was from the county of Cork. The row of chestnut trees in Bay street, etween King and Adelaide streets, in spite of the old song "Aveman spire that The row of chestnut trees in Bay street, of the old soug, "Axeman, spare that tree," as sung by the newsboys and bootblacks who frequent the shadows of Pulp-tower, will be felled to the ground the present week. Several trees in the upper part of the street went the same way in the

spring.
The Orangeville brass band and about grant, 200 friends came to the city yesterday on an excursion per Credit Valley railway. The Methodist Sunday school scholars of the same town and those of Mona mills, Cheslett Ches Charleston, and other points to the number f about 200 also had an excursion by the

the island.

Mr. Saalfield, the New York concert manager, who for a series of years has been giving ballad concerts in that city and elsewhere on the Boosey (London) style, has been spending the past few days in the city and has arranged with Mr. Henry Pellatt for a couple of concerts at Horticul-tural gardens, on June 22 and 23. Among his assisting artists will be Signor Brignol and Miss Fanny Kellogg.

Betting on the Elections. The following bona fide election bets were made at two prominent saloons last

not have a majority in the house of com-

najority, \$30 even. That Bunting would have a majority of 150, \$25 to \$30. That Mayor McMurrich would leave Beaty by 75, \$20 even.
That James Beaty would defeat the mayor

by 200, \$25 to \$15.

That the conservatives would carry the three Torontos, \$25 even.
That Bob Waddell would carry South That Sir John's majority would be reduced by 30 or more, \$10 even.

-A circumstance with a very happy outcome was lately referred to by the Brook-lyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Walter Poulter, disorderly conduct, to-day; Boulthee strenuously opposed Mr. Ryan's speaking as it was his meeting. So that whenever either of them rose to speak he whenever either of them rose to speak he drawly quarrel, in which Johanna Doyle and hissed by the members of speak with according Mary Ann. Newark N. L. of a terrible case of them. whenever either of them rose to speak he was jeered and hissed by the members of the opposition.

Mr. Blackstock then arose and endeavored to control the audience and moved that with assaulting Wm. Matthews, till today; John Hallisay, with assaulting Wm. Matthews, till today.

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The opposition was charged with assaulting Mary Ann-Maher, and John Maher, and John M

PLUCKING EMIGRANTS.

Nefarious Things Practiced by Runners-A Leaf of Bread for \$3.56.

(From the New York Press.) dollars and fifty cents was ntly charged an emigrant. in a grocery at the battery, for a loaf of bread and a pound of sausage. A runner, who took the innocent customer to the place, shared with the swindling shopkeeper the profits of the excortionate charge. Thirty dollars was not freshly over, in a grocery near the former one, for a few small parcels of crackers, cheese, and other articles of food. While the immigrant counted out the money, which was nearly all he had, the runner who had inveigled him into the place stole two bills from his pocket-book.

putable business man, whose office is at the battery, "how these poor and honest im-migrants are swindled by the runners, gromigrants are swindled by the runners, gro-cers and hotel-keepers. To my personal knowledge three of the immigrant runners are professional swindlers. They not only prey upon these guileless people in New York, but frequently take the same train with them and follow them out into the country. Often they return with large sums of money. How it has been obtained you may rangely surmiss. One of them you may vaguely surmise. One of them has been convicted of frauds, for which he ought to have got fifteen years in the peni-tentiary at least. All are regularly licensed, dress well, and look respectable. Occasionally one is 'broken,' but you may soon

"You can have no idea," remarked a ro

get a lot of excited and hurried immigrants, into an immigrant grocery, tell them that there is not a single station between New York and Chicago, a distance of a thousand miles, and adjure them to buy enough food for a week's journey. They do so. The shopkeeper gives them short weights, goods for the most part worthless, and charges the most part worthless, and charges the short weights the short weights. them unheard of prices. Lard cheese they sell to them for eighteen and twenty cents a pound. Sausage made out of refuse meat, charge them a dollar a pound for. Loaves of stale bread bought by the barrel at bakeries for four cents apiece they sell to them at twenty-five cents apiece, and sometimes more. Much of this stuff the immi-grants are obliged to throw out of the car

keep them, giving them almost nothing to eat until their bill amounts to a sum suffi-cient to enable them to seize their baggage. Then they turn them adrift, to be sent, perhaps, as parpers to Ward's island. A rick is played on the German immigrants ing up the costly black pearl, which is by all these points in the counting of money. For instance, they say to the immigrant that the price of some article, or the amount of some bill, is a dollar, or so water from one to twenty-one fathoms deep, many dollars. The immigrant does not know what a dollar is and inquires. They answer that a dollar is one hundred cents. Now in German money it takes four hundred cents to make a dollar, so that one hundred cents

The Toronto branch of the Ontario Trade and Benevolent society will meet at Germania hall this afternoon to discuss the positical aspect of the country. Delegates will be elected to attend the special meeting of the provincial order to be held at St. and take a hundred cents of our money in payment for it. The runners have reduced lying to a fine art. Their helpless prey know only of truth and of honesty, having in the distribution of weakness, useful only as methods of robbery."

A Press reporter, disguised as a runner,

A Press reporter, disguised as a runner, by the aid of a Bowery necktie and a paste deem the party from dulness, the contest diamond pin, entered one of the stores alluded to above with a friend, who, in turn, suit of clothes. The seeming runner winked at the shopkeeper and drew him to

one side.
"You're a new man?" said the grocer. "Yes; I just got my license to-day. How much per cent will you give?"

"Forty per cent on all above the regular "I want fifty per cent."

"I can't do it. "I'll take him to another store then That's the regular profit."

"We pay the old men that. But if we make a good thing out of him, I'll do it."

Then followed a series of attempts at invictim. He was cajoled, threatened and ed so strangely stupid that nothing could be

done with him.
"I will try to 'fix' him," said the "ruaer," as he at length left with the "immi "I shall only give you twenty-five pe cent hereafter," said the grocer. At the lunch stand in Castle Garde

they sell cigars for five cents aplece to the immigrants, which a Mulberry stree Italian would blush to dispose of two fo of about 200 also had an excursion by the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. A pleasant day was spent at the zoo and at the railway companies around the garden treat the immigrants as it they were cat-

Entombed in a Mine.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 1.—The pump column in the Alta mine broke yesverday, and soon after the bulk head of the east drift gave way, letting in a heavy rush of water. Six men in the west were cut off, and are still alive. The pumps are running to clear the shaft, and there are strong hopes that they will be saved. Later.—There is no hope of saving the men, the drift being filled with water.

lished showing that the expenditures in on have a majority in the nouse of commons, \$25 even.

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The home government covered the greater part of the deficit. But for the pifferings of dishonest employees and smuggling the receipts would have considerably exceeded

Mexican Bandits Killed-An Attack by Tolucca, Mex., June 1.—A party of bandits was surrounded near here to-day by troops and cut to pieces, only two escaping. The famous chief, Aparicio Faustino, was among the killed. Several soldiers were injured. MATORNORAS, Mex., June 1.—Bandits attroked Hacienda in Pueblo to-day. A

This is the time for philanthropists to

desperate fight with farm hands ensued. Ore of the latter was killed and seven

AROUND THE WORLD.

.J. E. B. Macready, a veteran political

writer and journalist, has started the Daily Where do people go who deceive their fellow-men?" inquired a Sunday school teacher. "Sometimes to Canada, but mostly they go to Europe," was the reply of a youngster whose uncle had recently been a trusted officer in a local bank.—New York Telegram.

... The French government is considering the expediency of abolishing the bronze coins now in use and substituting nickel; also to change the shape from the circular to an octagonal form, in order that they may not bee confounded with the silver ... Last week at Los Angeles, a married

woman eloped with her coachman, in conequence of which her husband shot himself. The next day the daughter who was also in love with the coachman, went insane; while the servant girl, who was in turn gone on the defunct husband, tried to drown herself three times.King George I of Greece is not very

popular among his subjects and he is regarded with less favorable eyes than almost any other monorch of Europe, always excepting the unfortunate czar of Russia. He seldom interest in affairs, but gives almost undivided attention to his farm and horses. His subjects think he regards Greece merely as

...Joseph Saunders, a playwright, was re ently found dead from starvation at his niserable lodgings in London with part of his body lying under the bedstead, in this left hand he held his pin, his pen being close to his right hand. The room contained an old table and a bedstead; no mat

...Mr. Darwin once wrote to a friend that he drank one glass of wine daily, and beunwholesome and unfit to eat, they often lieved he should be better if he drank none at all, although the doctors agreed in urging simes more. Much of this stuff the immigrants are obliged to throw out of the car windows, as uneatable. They use the hard dry bread only,
"The hotel-keepers inveigle immigrant
families who have no money into their
taverns, and on one pretext and another,
keep them, giving them almost nothing to

... Pearl fishing on the coast of Lower California is an important industry, no less than 1000 divers being employed in bring-Merchants provide hats, diving apparatus, &c., for the prosecution of the business, on condition that they can purchase all the pearls found at prices agreed upon. These boats, which are usually of about five tons 000, estimating the pearls at their firs

On the whole Mr. Blake has given about know only of truth and of honesty, having in the old country seen nothing else, and are easily imposed upon by their misstatements and their various artfully-disguised methods of robbery."

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SMART—WALTON—On May 31, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev John Potts, DF D., George A. Smart of Winnipeg Man., to Louie Mande, youngest daughter of Benjamin Walton, Esq., of Toronto.

DIED. PATERSON—Suddenly on Wednesday at the residence of her son-in-law Peter Paterson, 551 Church street, Mrs. David Paterson, relict of the late lavid Paterson of St. John, New Brunswick, in her 76th year.
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