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NOBLEMEN INVOLVED IN THE P. M. G.'S REVELATIONS.

Mrs. Booth—Rev. Mr. Spurgeon Con-tinuing the Crusade.

subject of protection to young girls, explanation or there must be a duel. Lord following the publications in the Pall Mail Lonsdale being thus pressed admitted that Gazette, is leading to the social ostracism he was the aggressor and expressed his re-

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THE POOR POLES. How They Are Being Hunted Out o

London, Jan. 25.—The Prussian decree ordering the expulsion of Russian Pole from Prussian territory continues to le rigorously enforced. Those who have acquired property and business are being allowed time to sell out, but the Russian Poles found without regular business or employment, or without titles to property, are ruthlessly arrested and conveyed across the frontier. A large number of this latter class have already been driven

THE LONSDALE-CHETWYND AFFAIR FALL OF THE SHAMBOCKS

The Lord Apologizes and the Barone London, July 26.—The Londole-Chetwynd affair over Mrs. Langtry has been arranged. It was represented to the two noblemen by mutual friends in the Tur club that the matter must not remain a public scandal without some definite settle LONDON, July 26.—The agitation of the ment. Either both must come to a mutua

Eight tables of seasonable goods at extremely low prices, besides 25 per cent. discount off, at Farley's great clearing sale. THE BANK OF IRELAND,

Threatened Attempt of the Parnellis

London, July 25. The refusal of the Bank of Ireland to concede assistance to Bank of Ireland to concede assistance to the Munster Bank has aroused the fierce indignation of all the Irish Nationalists. The Nationalist newspapers threaten to organize a crusade against the bank "as a foreign corporation whose notes the Irish people should refuse, demanding gold."

United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ, declares that the Bank of Irefand is a source of danger to the country. "It is

THE COLTS OF THE T. L. C. DISTIN-GUISH THEMSELVES.

Three Cames to One—The Ontarios Taken into Camp in Three Straight. About two thousand people assembled on the Rosedale grounds Saturday afterneon to witness the championship lacrosse match between the Torontos and the

The Toronto players as well as some of their Shamrock opponents were hesitating whether to stop or go on playing, and a good many of the Torontos had actually stopped when, in the confusion, Hamilton got the ball and threw it to Cregan who transferred it to Barry, who sent it threugh in fine style. The referee allowed the game, whereupon a dispute arose. Mr. Lewis based his decision on the fact that neither of the captains had claimed the foul and therefore, although he himself had seen it, it was not his duty te stop the game. The Toronto players claimed that they had stopped playing because "time" had been called. It is strange that the association has higherto made no provision whereby a player may throw definitely whether time has been called by the referee or by some outsider. A whistle in the hands of the referee would answer the purpose fully.

purpose fully.

Both teams were fresh as daisies for the Both teams were fresh as daisies for the fourth game, and the play was as sharp as it had been throughout the match. The ball was alternately on each goal, and each team was playing a fine game. After four minutes play Bonnell did some pretty dodging and threw to Irving, who made a beautiful drop. A lively scrimmage around the goal ensued, from which Eckardt threw the ball through, thus scoring the third game and the match for the Torontos. This game brought out some of the prettiest play of the season, the lads in blue working together like a charm, and their execution

emplement, or without Billes hippopers, and more contained accordance to the content of the cont

and "Toby" Butler not seeming to get on to the boys as they were wont to do. Neither did the field show up so well as it generally does. And as the unusually short throwing of both teams put a good deal of the play in centre field where the Torontos were particularly strong, this fact no defeat. Being asked the cause of the poor showing made by his twelve, Captain Polan shortly but significantly said: "Too much picknicking." The fact is the Shamrocks do not give sufficient encourage ment to young players, and the veterans are becoming stale and their methods of play rather out of date.

THE HEROES AT CHURCH:

Of the charge at Batoche, and was glad that a recent statement had at last put things in their proper light. He finished a most eloquent and earnest speech by wishing all his comrades in arms health and prosperity, and retired amidst a most unusual thing—a roar of cheers—that plainly told the opinion the men had of their colonel.

Sermons by the Regimental Chaptain Both the Queen's Own and the Grena-Shamrocks do not give sufficient encourage diers attended divine service yesterday, the former at St. James' cathedral and the latter at St. Luck's church. The chaptains special thanksgiving services for the suppression of the rebellion were also held. Rabbi Phillips on Saturday conducted a latter at St. Luck's church. The chaptains synagogue.

BERLIN, July 25 .- Martin Hergott, young farmer residing in the township of Vilmott, went to fish with several others the lake not far from St. Agatha. They in the lake not far from St. Agatha. They drove a yoke of oxen into the water with a harrow to disturb the fish and drive them toward their net. The oxen got fast and Hergott went to adjust things when in some way he got under the oxen, and despite the efforts of these with him, the young man was drowned. The body was covered shortly after.

of the regiments were the officiating clergy

sister regiment had done credit to the uniform they wore.

Rev. Mr. Lloyd accompanied A company to Cut Knife and participated in the famous engagement with Poundmaker. He was painfully wounded in the shoulder. After the service the regiment marched to the drill shed and were addressed by Col. Miller. He said it was the happlest day of his life to see this grand church parade of ex-members and members after their long and fitful campaign in the Northwest.

The Grenadiers at St. Lukes. The whole regiment of the Royal Grena\_ diers assembled in Queen's park at 3.15 yesterday afternoon to attend divine service. They were witnessed by thou

Blackmailing Informers.

Wm. Clinkenboomer and Thos. MoKenna, whisky detectives, are under
arrest for playing a blackmailing game on
Mrs. Ellison, 109 Adelaide street west.
Mrs. Ellison has been convicted several
times of selling liquor without a license.
Clinkenboomer and McKenna called on the
woman yesterday and said they had
another case against her, that the evidence
was straight and she would be fined sure.
They offered to settle it for \$15. Mrs.
Ellison asked time to consider the matter;
would they call again at 4 o'clock? They
promised to do so and left. Mrs. Ellison
lost no time in reporting the case to
Detectives Brown and Cuddy, who were
at the house when the worthies returned.
A trap was set and they fell into it; they
accepted a marked \$5 bill to settle, and
were just leaving the house when the
detectives arrested them, the charge being
obtaining money by fraud. They were
locked up at headquarters.

A service in the Abbey.

London, July 25.—A number of American gentlemen assembled this morning at
the residence of Mr. Phelps to arrange for
a memorial service in London on the day
of Gen. Grant's burial. Cyrus W. Field
proposed a resolution for the appointment
of a committee to wait upon the dean of
Westminster and make suitable arrangements with him for 2 commemorative
service in Westminster abbey on Aug. 8.
Senator Hawley of Connecticut seconds
the resolution, which was adopted unanimittee saw the dean, who readily granted
the use of the abbey for the services.

As a mark of respect for the late Gen.
Grant, the military bands throughout
England refrained from playing the usual
Sunday selections to-day, but played
dead marches instead.

Russels, July 26.—Le Nord says;
Russia consents to a frontier the Afghan
side of which is topographically closed and
easily defendable, but insists upon

Come and see our silk table, dress goods table, lace table and table of cottons at the great clearing sale. Farley & Co., proprietors of the Bon Marche.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

GENERAL GRANT'S BOOK

THE DILIGHOR WITH WHICH THE DECRASED WORKED.

Even When Wasting Away With Disease -Proposed Service in Westminstel Abbey-The Grave toverings.

New York, July 26 .- Many of the hurches in this city were draped in mourn. ing at the services to-day in memory of Gen. Grant and several of the preachers took the hero's life for their texts.
Telegrams from all parts of the country
report that in nearly all the churches the
preachers devoted sermons to Gen. Grant's
life and works.
Gen. Grant's body, when finally interred,
will have eaven distinct coverings. It has

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BRUSSELS, July 26.—Le Nord says:

"Russia consents to a frontier the Afghan side of which is topographically closed and easily defendable, but insists upon well-defined Russian side to prevent Afghan incursions. The best method would be to define broad lines in London and settle the details on the spot in order to remove any misunderstanding where the same name is given to different localities."

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## TO THE PUBLIC.

One W. D. Doran and agents of his have been to the business men of Toronto saying shat they represent THE WORLD, and that this paper was getting up a Business Exhibit, for which they solicited cards. THE WORLD does not intend to publish such a Business Exhibit, and the public are warned against paying money to any of these men, as their representations are false.

W. F. MACLEAN.

has been heaped upon Mr. Godson will be removed, Mayor Manning has openly expressed himself to the effect that Mr.

The excitement attending the nomecoming of the volunteers having about abated, we may look for a wave of peace

Winnipeg is said to have profited immensely by the sojourn of the volunteer on their way home in that city week before last. Many of the battalions were paid off in the prairie city, and as the reports say the town was painted a bright red and ole of the good money of the "army" must have been left

The reporters on the daily papers have been showing a great deal of sympathy with the volunteers who were "huddled together" on the big steamships while Prossing Lake Superior. To our mind these young men (the volunteers) are made of the stuff that can stand huddling together and knocking about. They don't look much worse for the wear and tear of the trip to and from the far Northwest. Detroit is to have a new penny evening

paper to be called the "Detroit Evening Times" and to be conducted on the cooperative principle. The name is not promising one, neither is the system on which the paper is to be run. Eight journals known by the name of "Times" have already died in Detroit, and the co-operative business, where any amount of capital is required, rarely proves cohesive. There are some exceptions, however, a not-able one being the Boston Herald. But that paper never adopted the system to the extent that it is proposed to do in the present instance, when reporters and printers are all to be paid on the co-operative

The Chicago Tribune says of Grant's death that "it is a kindly provision of nature this law which makes so many die with the dawn. Perhaps it is the instinctive revolt of the soul against going out to it. unknown future in darkness which makes it cling to the body until the light comes. when it departs more happily and hopefally to find what may be." This explanation is more poetical than truthful. The reason for the excess of mortality at or mear dawn is because the sun is the source of life, and at dawn, or shortly after dawn, there is less vitality on the earth than during any other part of the day, for the sun has then been longest absent. An enfeebled constitution, therefore, breaks down when its vitality is lowest.

This is merely an example. All women profess to hate men who are jealous, but in this they belie themselves extravagantly. No woman ever loved a man violently whom she was unable to

Scarcely less important to the announce ment of the occupation of the Zulficar pass by Russia is the information that a pass by Russia is the information that a never inspire the genuine emotion. It is new element of interest has been added to your hot-headed, passionate and impulsive the Central Asia question by an almost man who can drive a woman to distraction.

A man must be more or less hot-headed. official statement in Berlin that Germany has taken Persia under her protection. If this betrue it is hardly necessary to say that it will change the entire aspect of the wouldn't kiss a woman when she tells him Asiatic question. There are many reasons, with her eyes that her lips are yearning is an idiot. I do not mean by this that kiss. according to the cablegram, for believing

If the cable despatches are to be believed the crisis in the Anglo-Russian negotiations has been reached. Russia has occupied the Zulficar pags. It is even said her troops have been there a fortnight, and that Lord Salisbury has known of the occupatio. for several days. It is easy to believe, as the despatch says, that there is much anxiety in ministerial minds over the situation. It is thought to be certain that England will is thought to be certain that England will not fight for Zulficar. The Russians rely en this belief, but they are stated to be disturbed at the evidences of Lord Salisbary's popular strength. Whatever the judicious combination of flattery and ardent issue may be, the news of the occupation of Zulficar pass by Russian troops cannot fail to create a sensation in London and throughout the whole of Europe.

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It is probable that the Lonsdale Chetwynd fracas over Mrs. Langtry has been grossly exaggerated. Lu fact it is almost you can reach all the best people in Toronto

safe to assert that the words attributed to Sir George Chetwynd when he made the attack-"Take that, you devil. Don't meddle with my Lily"-are a little bit o the coloring. That two married noble. should publicly fight over a wo-

man of seemingly doubtful reputation is bad enough, but that one of them should be guilty of using an expression even in his rage so absolutely intelligent man to believe, It is stated Bros., grocers, Montreal, assigned; Lauren that there is a languid public curiosity to Brault, trader, Stanbridge, Que.; assigned incident, but we should rather imagine that there would be more curiosity to know what the ladies and relatives of the know what the ladies and relatives of the ladies and relatives of the know what the ladies and relatives of principals think about it.

From the New York World.

All Great Britain is ablaze because Princess Beatrice, with her royal mother's onsent, has picked up a beggarly German wince for a husband. At the mature age of twenty-eight, without a shilling of her

Exhibit, for which they solicited cards.

THE WORLD does not intend to publish such a Business Exhibit, and the public are warned against paying money to any of these men, as their representations are false.

Another Chance for Justice.

The city council has still another chance to rid itself of the edium which some aldermen have attempted to attach to the council meets to-night, and it is to be hoped that the prolonged injustice that we call the advancing civilization of the nineteenth century that this royal relic of old barbarism still remains and that an intelligent people should permit these royal beggars and their almost innumerable offspring to live luxuriously and idly and necessary more the labor and money and

removed. Mayor Manning has openly expressed himself to the effect that Mr. Godson is the rightful contractor for the work. Then let his worship put the force of his convictions into execution by supporting Mr. Godson at the board of works and at the council board.

To whom shall be given the credit of Batoche? Gen. Middleton and Col. Straubensic are now at loggerheads over the matter, if an interview with the general in the Manitoban is to be relied on.

The authorities of Toronto university have little faith in the sincerity of the city council of 1885. Three years ago the city fathers entered into an agreement to blockpave College street from Yonge to McCaul. Last year the work was not touched and the council of this year is either trying to wriggle out of it or give it to a firm of contractors who are not entitled to the council product of the people.

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This, too, when thousands upon thousands of the same people are out of work, out of wages, and their almost innumerable of wages, and their children are crying out of wages, and their children are crying for czusts. What multitudes could be fed, what hospitals endowed, what charities supported with the vast sums annually wrung from the impoverished people to pamper these princes and to keep them and their train in luxurious idleness!

This is the thought that must come home to many Englishment to-day. All the noise of the cannon, the blare of bugles, the bridgh belies, the flabby Epithalamium of the council of this year is either trying to wright of the people will not cover up the fact thet this zort of this gen and their children are crying for czusts. What

-R. J. Licence, 31 Adelaide street west, calls special attention to his facilities for producing cheap picture frames, picture mats, etc. The public can rely upon obtaining from him all the latest and best styles at the very lowest prices. All his goods are made on the premises and finished by competent workmen. We call special attention to his advertisement in to-day's columns.

A Case For Dr. Canniff. Editor World: I beg to call the attention of the chairman of the health committee to the remissness of Dr. Canniff, health officer, in not having the drain at No. 226 Queen street west attended to. The cos of a new drain was paid at the city hall Wednesday last and Dr. Casniff duly notified thereof. I feel this matter all the more keenly, as my wife is lying in a very dangerous state from the bad state of the drain. Is there no way of getting city officials to attend to a pressing matter-like this?

United States Patents. Editor World : Will you permit me to uggest a couple of small additions to what you say in The World of the 21st concerning patents in the United States, which may be of benefit to your correspondents?

In the first place, a recent rule of the patent effice dispenses entirely with models, requiring drawing only, which must be executed entirely in lines, i. e. no washes are permitted, as they cannot be so

well reproduced.
Secondly, the \$35 which the government Secondly, the \$35 which the government charges is thus paid: \$15 with the application, and the remaining \$20 when the patent is issued.

W. A. Short.

The Canadian Club, New York, July 23,

The Art of Making Love, From the Chicago Times.

Love-making is an art. There is no such thing as love at first sight. We may admire each other in the beginning, but mmediate affection is out of the question First impressions, no matter how favorable, must be strengthened by artful cultivation. The love comes, and if the man who sues makes no mistake he is sure to win, no matter what his condition may be. Of course he must talk well and dress re-

More women are won by judicious flat tery than by any other means, for every woman is more or less vain, and she is naturally fond of the man who finds her weakness and handles it with skill. Let a woman once imagine she has pretty eyes, and if a man tells her so constantly and artfully she is certain to have a weakness for him which may easily be fanned into a flame of love, and ardent love at that.

infect with a sting of the green-eyed monster. It is true that some women are fond of complacent, easy-going, impassion ate men, but as a rule such fellows car

ing is at all necessary, or even proper, but it is certainly a part and parcel of the art

spirit to at least squeeze her hand in a lovable way. Real women, I protest, care nothing for milk and water men, nor do devotion he can win any woman in the world who doesn't hate him for a cause in the beginning.

FINANCIAL AND COMME! L. SATURDAY, Jul. The London (Eng.), Montreal and To

ronto stock exchanges and boards of trade were closed to-day. Posted asking rates of sterling exchange in New York unchanged at \$4.871 and

Failures reported to-day: M. Lawlor clothing, Amherstburg, assigned; Alex. idiotic is rather too much to ask any Gauld, tailor, London, assigned; Menard know what Mr. Langtry, who has been W. H. Thomas, Bear River, N. S., asensioned by the beauty, thinks of the signed; J. S. Neill, hardware, Fredericton, assigned.

In New York the stock market was weak

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In New York the stock market was weak and lower, with the exception of Chicago, Barlington and Quincy, which opened \$\frac{1}{2}\] lower at 129, touched 128\{\frac{3}{2}}\] and 131\{\frac{1}{2}}\], being the highest since 188\{2}\] (the highest last year was 127\{\frac{3}{2}}\], in 188\{3}\] 129\{\frac{3}{2}}\], in 188\{3}\] 129\{\frac{3}{2}}\], in 188\{2}\] 141), closed 130; sales 2300. New York Central opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 96\{\frac{7}{2}}\]. touched 96\{\frac{7}{2}}\] and 97\{\frac{1}{2}}\, closed 96\{\frac{7}{2}}\]; sales 7400. Lackawanna opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 100, declined to 99, closed 99\{\frac{2}{2}}\]; sales 18\{2}00. There was one sale of Delaware and Hudson at 80\{\frac{1}{2}}\, being \$\{\frac{7}{2}}\] lower than last night. Eric seconds opened 1 lower at 59\{\frac{1}{2}}\] touched 59\{\frac{1}{2}}\] and 58\{\frac{7}{2}}\, closed 59\{\frac{1}{2}}\] Jersey Central opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 45\{\frac{1}{2}}\] touched 45\{\frac{1}{2}}\] and 43\{\frac{2}{2}}\, closed 59\{\frac{1}{2}}\]; sales 1300. Manitoba opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 39\{\frac{1}{2}}\, declined to 38\{\frac{2}{2}}\, closed 67\{\frac{2}{2}}\, sales 1300\]. Manitoba opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 10\{\frac{1}{2}}\, advanced to 102\{\frac{2}{2}}\, closed 67\{\frac{2}{2}}\, sales 100\[\frac{1}{2}\] opened \$\{\frac{1}{2}}\] lower at 48\[\frac{1}{2}\], doed 46\{\frac{2}{2}}\], sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], alles 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], alles 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], alles 40\[\frac{1}{2}\], were at 80\[\frac{1}{2}\], doed 47\{\frac{2}{2}}\]; sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], doed 46\{\frac{2}{2}}\], sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], declined to 79\{\frac{2}{2}}\], sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], declined to 79\{\frac{2}{2}}\], sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], doed 47\{\frac{2}{2}}\]; sales 10\[\frac{1}{2}\], doed 47\{\frac{2}{2}}\]; sales 90\[\frac{1}\], Wer than last night. 441, 1 lower than last night.

Grain and Freduce Markets by Telegraph.

New York, July 25.—Cotton quiet, middling uplands 10 5-16e, New Orleans 10 7-16e. Flour —Receipts 16,000 brls., easy; sales 12,000 brls. Wheat—Receipts 19,000 bush., steady; sales 2,720,000 bush. Houre, 72,000 bush. spot; exports 8000 bush. No. 2 Chicago 92kc, No. 2 red July 99c to 99%c. August 99%c to 99%c. Spot; mber \$1.01\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2}\$. Corn—Receipts 16,800 bush.; sales 616,000 bush. future, 158,000 bush. spot, exports 59,000 bush. No. 2 51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, No. 2 July 51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, No. 2 July 51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, August 51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, September 52\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, August 51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, September 52\frac{1}{2}\$ to 52\frac{1}{2}\$ c, 300 bush. furr; 68,000 bush. spot; mixed 37c to 39c. white 39c to 44c. Pork steady; mess \$11.75\$, pickled bellies, 6\frac{1}{2}\$ c, middles dull, long clear 6c. Lard steady at \$6.77\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6.00. CHICAGO, July 25.—Flour dull, unchanged. noes \$11.70, pickied beines, op: middles dult, long clear 6c. Lard steady at \$6.77\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6.80. Chicago, July 25. — Flour dull, unchanged. Wheat unusually dull and weaker; July \$7\frac{1}{2}ct o \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$7\frac{1}{2}ct o \$8\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$7\frac{1}{2}ct o \$8\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$7\frac{1}{2}ct o \$8\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 spring \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$9\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 spring \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 spring \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 spring \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 spring \$7\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. Sprit. \$3\frac{1}{2}ct. O \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$2\frac{1}{2}ct. Sprit. \$10.07\frac{1}{2}ct. Sprit. \$10.07\frac{1}{2}ct. Sprit. \$10.07\frac{1}{2}ct. August \$8.52\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$4.30. short rib sides \$6.57\frac{1}{2}ct. Sprit. \$10.07\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$4.30. short rib sides \$6.57\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$4.30. short rib sides \$6.57\frac{1}{2}ct. No. 2 red 91c to \$4.30. short rib sides \$6.00 brish. wheat \$4.00 brish. rye 4000 brish. parley 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 3000 bris., wheat \$6.000 brish. corn 165.000 brish. cots 65.000 brish. cots 65.000 brish. parley 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. barley 1000 brish. rye 4000 brish. hoats 65.000 brish. rye 1000 brish. barley 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. barley 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. barley 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. hoats 65.000 brish. rye 1000 brish. barley 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 brish. rye 1000 brish. Shipments—Flour 1000 b

A Case For Br. Canniff.

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to 30s. Cheese 41s 6d.

BEERROHM'S TELEGRAM:—"London. July 25—Floating cargoes—Wheat inactive; corn nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat heavy; corn slow. Good cargoes red winter whea of coast 33s 6d, was 34s; No. 1 California off cast 34s 6d, was 34s 6d and 35s; good cargoes No. 2 spring wheat off coast 32s 6d, was 33d; red winter wheat, shipment present and following month, 32s 6d, was 34s; No. 2 spring wheat, prompt, 32s, was 32s 6d. Liverpool—Spot wheat very dull: corn firm, Paris—Wheat and flour quiet."

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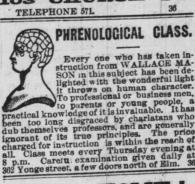
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She had an extraord leve, and her devotion they and all bounds of or even gratitude; it an gion, and a religion imaginative and strong! In many ways the idol worship. Mile. Claud by nearly ten years, perior in intellect and fowerful woman with beauty of the old Roma sincere, despotic and g beauty of the old Roma sincere, despotic and g worldly wise and one thetic, warm hearted w met. It was impossit mire her when you knew did both. Among the not very many of her not very many of her few were artists or Ar of acquaintance had too more or less refined B the rigid respectability say of the English a Almost every one in S tensions to literary or found easy entry int delightful society. I has doctor to Miss Hari art soon drew us togeth fast friends, the two with a sort of sister ONLY \$2.

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"You must have been an eyewitness of that scene, B—," I remarked to the artist. "There's an almost uncanny realism about it, and I could swear that the wounded man's second was a familiar figure."

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"It is meant for myself in younger days," he replied, with a half smile and a lingering look upon his work. "The scene has lived in my memory for the last twenty years and I had heped to transfer it forever to the canvas and be rid of it. But I don't think I have succeeded. A history such as that," he added sadly, "deem't leave the mind so easily." At the word "history" my wife looked quickly round with all her sex's curiosity in her eyes, but ever to the canvas and be rid of it. But I don't think I have succeeded. A history such as that," he added sadly, "doesn't leave the mind so easily." At the word "history" my wife looked quickly round with all her sex's curiosity in her eyes, but a feeling of innate delicacy stayed the request on her lips that the story should be told her. I think our friend admired this reticence, and perhaps had also a sort.

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the excessive shynesh and promeness to take life profoundly an grand serious left act to the life profoundly an grand serious left act to the life profoundly and grand serious left act to me har assument to her movements that to me had a kind of pathetic attraction. But she was so appealing, so thoroughly found interested in trying to pierce through berefore timidity and reserve.

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Prelude.

"It is a most remarkable picture!" My wife made this observation with concentrated energy and an absence of those little bird-like movements of the head which generally accompanied her criticism of any work of art. We were both artists, peor and struggling, and we were on our wedding tour—a trip to Paris in other words. An elderly French artist, whose friendship I made during the year's apprenticeship to art that I had once served in Paris, was acting as our guide to various galleries and atcliers and had painted the picture my wife had admired. It was a very remarkable picture, both as regards subject and treatment, and, though on a small scale, it had been honored with a prominent place in the Salon and a good light.

It represented an open grassy space on the cutskirts of a fir wood; the left hand side of the picture was in a deep shadew; but toward the right the trees grew more sparsely, and through them the warm yellew glow of a dying sunset fell in broken shafts of light upon a group of men who had evidently been engaged in a duel. One of the combatants stood in easy with the command and the statement was the second of conventionalities and so much generosity and mobility in her own nature that she seemed to have the side of the more agreed in a duel. One of the combatants stood in easy that and so much generosity and mobility in her own nature that she seemed

would have seen as much at a glance; but.
Mile. Claude had a fine scorm of cenventionalities and so much generosity and nobility in her own nature that she seemed incapable of realizing anything mean or dishonest in others. Society in S—had shrugged its shoulders ever her independence and deplered her "cocentricities" but on the whole it had recognized her merits and treated her very well. Gradually, to my dismay, however, the tone began to change. S—knew better than Mile. Claude did the real character of M. de Latourelle, and his frequent visits to her, which had hitherto passed at their true value as the intercourse of two artists for art's sake, now were commented upen with scarcely veiled insinuations of no very pleasant character. Of course, whenever such insinuations were made in my presence I indignantly denied them, but I was at a loss what more to do in the matter. Should I warn Mile. Claude against De Latourelle? It seemed a sort of insult to doso, and yet no true friend would care to see her blind to the harm she was doing herself without stretching out a hand to open her eyes. I vainly tried to discover the originator of the scandal, and at last made up my mind to call on Mile. Maryon, and if possible put a stop to M, de Latourelle's visits. When I did call I found only Miss Anne at home. She was reading by the open window, half buried in a great armohair, and looked more girlish than ever as she sprang out of it and greeted me. It would be impossible even to breathe the word "soandal" in the ears of so childlike a creature.

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ing baseball match that Dundurn spectafors have witnessed fhis season was played on Saturday afternoon. The weather was lelightful, and long ere the hour for the natch to begin the lovers of the sport egan to flock into the grounds. There were nearly 4000 people present, among them being a generous sprinkling of ladies. The only change in the Clipper team from the last game played was made by putting Nelson, the new change pitcher, in the box, and transferring Chamberlain to centre field. It is not at all probable that Nelson will again have an opportunity of throwing for the Clippers after Saturday's exhibition. When he attempted a courve he would invariably make it in the wrong place.

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Meere behind the bat had one of the hardest tasks he had ever had to hold the ball; but by everlastingly being on the jump he succeeded and thereby undoubtedly saved the game. The outfielding for the home team was extremely fine, Chamberlain, Croghan and Wilson taking in all the flies that came in their grounds and many too that were outside. Chamberlain made a brilliant running catch; after running some distance he tripped and when falling caught the ball and held it high up to assure the umpire that he had not dropped it. Andrus, Rainey, Stapleton and Pope watched the infield well, Andrus taking in a hot liner with one hand so quickly that he himself scarcely knew he held it.

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The batting on both sides was heavy, the Torontos making as many as seven hits and as many runs in one innings. The Clippers in their last innings recorded five hits off Stem.

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The game opened strongly in the Clippers' favor with a score of five runs. The next three innings were unproductive to either party; each scored a run in the fifth, and in the seventh the visitors recorded the best work of the day, making seven runs. Here Andrus decided to change the man in the pitcher's box and put in Chamberlain, but the latter fancied that centre field was easier played than

change the man in the latter fancied put in Chamberlain, but the latter fancied that centre field was easier played than throwing, especially when the thermometer registered 95°, and obstinately refused to change.

When the Clippers went to bat the last time the score stood 10.6 in favor of Toronto and the crowd, fancying that the game was decided, seeing that Wilson and Nelson were to go to hat first, began to move toward the gate, and Wilson struck out and more began to move, and then Nelson made a hit off Stem. This checked the moving mass for a moment. Raipey out and more begins. This checked the moving mass for a moment. Raipey followed with a two-bagger and Andrus with a three-bagger, bringing Nelson and Rainey home, and then the crowd hastened back on the run, interfering with the visitors' outfield. This interference gave Moore a three-bagger off a hit, which, on an ordinary occasion would soarcely have taken him to first. The crowd cheered, and as Moore came in over the plate on a hit made by Chamberlain the applause was deafening, and from the grand stand a whole garden of sunflowers was thrown by the ladies. Stem, thought this was a little too much of the good thing and retired the

next two men in hot haste.

And now, the game being a tie, the excitement grew intense. The Clippers put Chamberlain, perfectly fresh from centre field where he had but little work, into the box. Smith and Stemmyer each made a two-bagger off him. Sheffler struck out, Wale flied to left field and Kavanagh failed to reach first. Smith got home on Stemmyer's hit. Pope tied the game again by scoring a run for the Clippers in the tenth innings. Now the boodlums began to get in their work. They were about 200 in number, and not only tried to annoy the visitors but demeaned themselves by hurling mud in the shape of using obsceme language; even Clipper Rainey, to whom was appointed the task of running the men on bases from third to home, stepped so far beyond the boundary of fair playing as to shout when there were no one on bases to anney Stem. His childish tricks failed, however, for Stem took his time and could see three bases as cuick as the would be sharper. one. next two men in hot haste

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Smith however was not as fortunate as Stem, and allowed several costly passed shalls to be charged to him. The alderman is a hard man to rattle, but a man must close all the avenues to feeling to resist the impresentions of such a crewd of roughs as

imprecations of such a crewd of roughs as shouted on Saturday.

The Clippers won the game in the eleventh innings through Stem being slightly rattled and neglecting to notice a blocked ball.

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Croghan, l.f	. 5	1	2	3	*	0	
Stapleton, 1b	. 5	0	0	0	8	2	
Pope, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4	
3770	6	0	1	1	2	0	
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Kavanagh, 1b	8	1	1	2	7	2	
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Macklin, 3b	0	1	1	T	T	U	

Torontos. . . . . . 20001070010—Total 11

Earned runs, Clipper 5, Toronto 4, Left on bases, Clippers 6, Torontos 10. Passed balls, Moore 2, Smith 4. Wild pitches, Nelson 3. Two-base hits, Clippers 2 (Rainey and Creghan), Torontos 4 (Sheffier, Stemmeyer, Kayanagh, Wade), Three-base hits, Clippers 2 (Andrus and Moore, Torontos 2 (Stemmeyer, and Sheffier), Bases on balls, Clippers 1, Torontos 2. Struck out, Clippers 13, Ortontos 3. Stotal balls called, off Clippers 13 off Torontos 78. Total strikes catled. off Nolson 40, Chamberlain 12, Stemmeyer 61. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Goldsmith, of London.

CLUBS. 6 5 7 13 12 43 28 31 32 30 33 —

club being represented in the senior fours at Hemilton on August 5. The Argo. nauts, however, will probably compete. They have already been out once or twice since their return from England, with Morphy at his old place in the bow. Belative to that gentleman's collapse in the Henley race a correspondent says: "Morphy's trouble is an old one. He was cordered by doctors to drop football in fall of 1883 on account of his heart—no disease, but increased action, and fear of worse. However, it had never troubled him in rowing here. Morphy was very unwilltag to go, but could not escape after Roas left the crew. The orisis told on Morphy their arrival at Calais the municipal of the crew at the dark and a specially called, by the respectable residents, to the disorderly conduct of a gang of young men and boys who nightly congregate at the corner of Grant street and Kingston road, St. Matthew's ward. The rowdy is mat this spot has became simply intolerable.

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Buckden—Mrs. Stoner.
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Time—1.15;

Fifth Race—Free handicap sweepstake
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purse \$500; fractional steepless, by Voltiabout 21 miles.

M. N. Nolan's b. g. Capt. Curry, by Voltigeur-Kate Condell.

T. J. Megibben's ch. f. Olathe, 3 yrs., by
Springbok-Eaglet, by Planet.

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That Teemer Regatta. PITTSBURG, July 25 .- Some startling revelations of fraud have been made three-mile professional raco in 19 32, the fastest time on record by nearly half a minute. It was then discovered that the course was shortened purposely by the regatta managers to ward off suspicion' It also alleged that Teemer threw the race and "worked" the pool box. The \$2,900 in prizes offered have not yet been paid. Gaudaur claims to have received only \$500. Gaudaur claims to have received only \$500. It is said the money was never posted and the whole affair is pronounced a "hippodrome." The managers saw that they were going to lose money on the regatta and on the day before the race changed the turning buoys. Teemer is not in town and is said to be in the country sick. The story is discredited and the general impression is that he is keeping shady until the matter blows over. His backer, A valz, offers to pay \$1000 for evidence of fraud. The Pittsburg Sportsman defies him to post the money, promising to present all the evidence he wants if he does in the country story.

Lordons 12. Quelphs 8. LONDON, Ont., July 25.—About 1000 persons assembled on the London baseball grounds to day to witness a match between the Maple Leafs of Guelph and the Londons of London. The London team played a good game with the exception of Seward, the pitcher, who allowed three men to take bases on balls in the third innings of the bases on balls in. the third innings of the Leafs. This was remedied by putting Knight in the box the next innings, after which the Leafs did not get a run. The fielding of the Guelph team was rather weak, and the Londons having caught on to Fitzgerald's pitching pounded the leather heavily. The game was called and decided in favor of London to the rath of the 7th innings as the at the end of the 7th innings, as the Guelph team wished to catch the train for

London..... 0 0 4 0 0 3 5—Total 12.
Maple Leafs 0 0 8 0 0 0 0—Total 8.
Londons, base hits, 10: errors 6: Leafs, base hits, 6: errors, 13. Umpire, Jeffers of Toronta.

At Boston-Buffalo, 8 r., 10 b. h., 12 e.;
Boston, 7r., 11b h., 10e.
At New York—St. Louis, no runs, 3b. h., 5,
e.; New York 3 r., 8b. h., 3e.
At Providence—Chicago, 0 0 0; Providence
0 0 2; game called on account of rain.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2 r., 5 b. h., 5
e.; Detroit 1 r., 10 b. h., 1e.

The Oxford Crew Cross the Channel. London, July 25.—The Oxford orew tarted from Dover at 10.15 o'clock this norning to row across the channel to Calais. The weather at the time of the

in and lunch. The crew returned to over in a tug.

Mountjoy and Powers (formerly of the Tecumsels) will get \$2500 for playing the remainder of the season at Baltimore.

Phallas next opponent will be Harry Wilkes who bids fair to make a better fight with the great stallion than either Maxy Cobb or Majolics.

teams, which resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 18 to 7.

Hanlan and Lee have been engaged to give an exhibition three-mile race on the Detroit river on July 30. Hanlan offers a purse of \$100 to any man who walks 100 yards in his galvanized iron shoes in ten minutes.

The Toronto baseball club has a busy week before it. To-day they play the Woodstocks at Woodstock, to-morrow they tackle the Londons at London, and Wednesday the Guelph Maple Leefs will come to town and play on the Jarvis street grounds, and on Friday the Londons play here.

Maud S. trotted a mile at the Glenville track, Cleveland, O., on Saturday in 211. The intention was to give her a warm mile, and she was sent to the first quarter pole in 0.34; she was going so smoothly that Bair gave her the rein and she went the second quarter in 0.32; and the last half in 1.14.

The Prince of Wales is greatly extending

The Prince of Wales is greatly extending his racing stud. He has entered a yearling for the Derby and other for the Oaks, and will run horses in every important English race next year. His conduct in this respect has given a great imposus to turf matters, which for two years past have been falling behind.

him."

It is proposed that J. L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan shall have a glove contest on the Chester race course, Cincinnati, and that the price of admission shall be \$1, \$2 and \$5. It is thought fifty or sixty thousand people would attend and that the receipts would be eighty or ninety thousand dollars, a portion of which, with a ten thousand dollar purse, it is proposed shall be fought for.

A heavy shower just hefere the races began

thousand dollars, a portion of which, with a ten thousand dollar purse, it is proposed shall be fought for.

A heavy shower just before the races began at Brighton Beach Saturday made the track-heavy. Unite won the three-fourths of a mile race for 2-year-old maidens in 1.19½ joe L. the seven-eights of a mile, selling allowances, in 1.31; Belle B., the same distance and conditions, in 1.31; Nettle the one and one-fourth nifles race in 2.15½; King Fan the mile race for all ages in 1.46; Harry Mann, light welter weights, one and one-eighth miles, in 2.02.

Here is the way the Spirit of the Times shows up that notorious Teemer regatta last week: The regatta at Pittsburg, Pa., July 18 and 20, seems to have been a charming affair. The river-banks were overrun by a swarm of thieves and gamblers, who paid the managers for "protection," and were consequently given unlimited license to rob and cheat. The course was purposely made shorter than the advertised length, and on this amputated remnant of three miles, not only first, but second and even third men beat all existing records. The bookmakers offered long odds on Teemer, but wisely spanged off their blackboards when they saw Toemer's known friends eagerly backing the field against him. After the start, and when Teemer was at the head of the procession, fallows ran up and down the shore, blatantly offering 2 to 1 against him, and 5 to 3 on Gaudaur. Hardly 100 yards from the finish line Gaudaur was stopped by a blundering skiff, and Teemer, for no apparent reason, also stopped until Gaudaur again got under way. The referee publishes a card, suggesting that three reputable citizens form a committee, take testimony and expose the scoundrels. In such an investigation evidence as to previous character is always admitted, and we refer the committee to an incident in Teemer's rowing history, published in The Spirit of Nov. 11, 1882.

The sultry weather of Saturday stimulated passenger business among the boats

number of schooners have tied up.

The arrivals Saturday were: Schooners
—Minnie, Margaret Ann, Enterprise,
Mary Ann, stone, lake shore; E. H.
Rutherford, Oswego, 637 tons of coal for
P. Burns; propeller Lake Ontario, merchandise, Montreal; steamer Passport,
passengers and freight, Montreal. Departures—Passport, passengers and freight,
Montreal; propeller Lake Ontario, freight,
Hamilton. Hamilton The mail steamer Corsican arrived from Montreal yesterday with passengers and freight.

Robbery on Pape Avenue. The dwelling house of John Strader market gardener, residing on Pape avenue St. Matthew's ward, was entered between regarding the Teemer regatta which was held here last Monday. Gaudaur won the 3 and 11 p.m. Saturday last and a cash box containing \$95 in notes abstracted from under a bureau in the bedroom. The box was found yesterday morning in a gulley about 100 yards from the house minus the money. Mr. and Mrs. Strader were absent money. Mr. and Mrs. Strader were absent on a pleasure trip to the island, the hired man and two little boys being left in charge of the premises. It is supposed that the robbery was committed during the temporary absence of these parties. Cir-cumstances indicate that the thief was no stranger to the premises.

Beer in the Back Yard. Sergeant Duncan visited Paul Pattillo's "boxing academy," Bay street, Saturday night. The sergeant was not in search of points on the manly art, but of beer. After going through the house without discovering any, he made a tour of the back yard, where he unearthed eight dozen of ale. The stuff was stowed away in a large hole beneath a plank walk. Paul will be called upon to explain the why and the wherefore at the poolee court.

W. W. Farley & Co.'s New Agency. W. W. Farley & Co. have been appointed sole agents for Ontario and Quebec for Isaac's famous cigars. These goods are made at St. John, N.B., and will be offered to the wholesale trade and to jobbers at the lowest factory rates. A full line of samples may be seen at 67 Yonge street. An inspection of the goods is invited.

Fighting on the Street-Michael Walsh, of 166 Strachan avenue and John McKerracher had a dispute over the ownership of a whip Saturday at Queen and Niagara streets. A ring was
formed and the two began to pummel each
other in rough and ready style, without
regard to the Queensberry or any other
rules, when Policeman Stewart happened
along. He nabbed Waish, but McKeracher

Zion Church Excursion. The annual excursion of Zion Congrega. tional church takes place to morrow per steamer Chicora and N. Y. C. R. to Niagara Falls. The great international reservation just inaugurated by the state government, including Prospect park and Goat island, are now open to the public free of charge. See advertisement for rates and time table,

Rewdyism on the Kingston Read. The attention of the police has been specially called, by the respectable resi-

THE STRIKE ABBITRATION. Point that Threatens to Prolong the

Trouble—Union v. non-Union Men.
The arbitrators on the building laborers strike met again Saturday in the board of trade rooms. Evidence was heard and concluded on that part of the question relative to the ingrease of wages asked for concluded on that part of the question relative to the increase of wages asked for. The next point to be taken up will be the eligibility of those men who worked during the present strike membership in the Laborses' union. There is a disposition on the part of the strikers to deny these men the privileges of membership. The builders' employers think that the men who helped them during the present crisis should, upon agreeing to adhere to rules of the union, be granted the right of membership, but the laborers on the other hand hold out strongly to the contrary and refuse to work the laborers on the other hand held out strengly to the contrary and refuse to work with them. If this aspect of the case is not amicably decided, the strike is but little nearer settlement than when it began. The arbitrators meet at the call of the chair. It is likely they will present their finding on the points already heard and discussed this week.

At Hanlan's Point Saturday. This favorite resort was alive with pe ple Saturday afternoon. The merry-go round and roller coaster had a good share of business, but the most interesting event was the amateur swimming race for a silver medal presented by the ferry company. Four competitors started: Albert Brown, Jas. Schmidt, Jas. McGuire and D. Doran. From the start Brown took the lead and kept it threughout, although Schmidt pressed him until after turning the 250 yard buoy. This being the second time Brown won the race for this medal it now becomes his property.

Relics From the Northwest. -The boys from the Northwest have rought back lots of relice. Dogs, bears, wolves, ponies, buffalos, gophers, etc., etc., are now plentiful. Several of the returned heroes have started a zoo on a small scale in their respective back yards. Every volunteer will keep his old campaign cap as a relic, and will (if he obeys the articles of war) go at once to Dineen's, corner of King and Yonge streets, and buy a new hat for civilian wear.

From the Montreal Star.

An application has been made to the mperial government by Messrs. Victo Ollivon and Cinq-Mars for the bounty promised in cases of remarkable births. The party for whom it is intended is Timothy Pantus, of St. Monique, county of Two Mountains. He is forty-five years of age, while his wife is only thirty-eight. They were married when he was twenty years of age, and now have twenty-four children.

What is the World Coming To? -It is coming to the opinion that th only man in the dominion who can repai old country watches and timepieces of every description to the entire satisfaction of the public is Doherty, 380 Queen street west, eight doors east of Spadina avenue.

There was a tremendous rush at the offices of the Grip Printing and Publishing and large crowds went to Port Dalhousie,
Niagara, Hamilton and other places on the
lake.

Marine men generally bemoan the
unparalelled stagnation in trade, and
declare that such an inertia has not existed
in nautical business for some time. A of the paper at the time the boys left for the Northwest, and the presses of the publishers were kept running far into the night on Saturday and started again early this morning. We would advise our readers to secure a copy of this edition at

> AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. THE DOG SPORTS (LUB. Inaugural Swimming races of the club at the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885. Setters—Ist rece—ist prize, silver of Duck; 2nd prize, silver medal, Joe Tay 3rd prize, 1 box cigars, Jeff Worden. 2n Spaniels—ist prize, Kent cup; 2nd prize, Ciow, 85 medal; 3rd prize, cigars, Da Pointers—lst prize, Hicks cup; 2nd prize, cigars, M. McConnell. Terriers over 20 lb ist prize, Nurse cup; 2nd prize, barrel; of Copland prize. Terriers under 20 lbs.—prize, Fraser's photos; 2nd prize, wor prize. Consolation race—ist prize, wor prize. Consolation race—ist prize, simedal, J. F. Scholes; 2nd prize, season tie for the Zoo, H. Piper. Bost leaves Chustret wharf at 2 colock.

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All persons having accounts against the City or Volunteer Reception Committee are requested to send the same to the undersigned with the names of the parties who gave the order therefor on or before Tuesday next, the 28th instant.

Oity Clerk's Office. 28th instant.
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De Giera Refuses Point Blank t Claims to Afghan Territory ST. PETERSBURG, July 27 .- Th states semi-officially that the A Salisbury on the 22nd inst. required Giers, the Russian foreign min withdraw the claims of Russi disputed territory east of the Zuland that M. de Giers refused points.

ROME, July 27 .- A papal cons held to-day, when the pope deli allocution. Archbishop Moran tralia, Archbishop Melecheo of Archbishop Capcelatro of Capbishop Battoglini of Bologna Bohilifino and Monsignor Crist created cardinals. Two other were named in petto. Eight bishops and bishops were nom oluding Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, of Maymoth college, Ireland, a to the late Cardinal McCabe in bishopric of Dublin, and Righ bishopric of Dublin, and Rig Gross as archbishop of Or. U. S. A.

The Situation at Kass LONDON, July 27 .- Mr. Bot foreign secretary announced in of commons this afternoon tha ernment had received news con report that the governor at K repulsed El Mahdi's besiegi repulsed El Mahdi's besiege killing a great number of the capturing nearly all their ca government was making arran relieve the beleaguered garri statement was received with oh CABLE NOTES.

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sion in trade. Gen. Komaroff's brother quest of Herat is impossible the intense heat. A report in circulation in cond Salisbury has declared sust be retaken.

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