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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1885.

Matters Very Critical

at Prince Albert.

AN ATTACK IMMINENT. Humboldt also in a Perilous

Position.

ASSISTANCE BAULY NEEDED.

A and B Batteries on Their Way to Qu'Appelle.

OUR BOYS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Expectation That They Will Reach Winnipeg To-day.

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH ON THE RISING.

The G. G. E. G. to Leave This Morning-The 7th Fusiliers Expected to Pass

The 7th Fusiliers Expected to Pass Through To-day-Reported Departure of Fenians From New York for the Scene-Those Gatling Guns. OTTAWA, April 5.—The official news in reference to the Northwast for the last thirty hours is confined to the movements of the troops going west. All along the line from Ottawa westward the onward line from Ottawa westward the onward line from Ottawa westward the onward march is being made with the most sat-isfactory progress. Public opinion tully sustains the wisdom of the government is during the state of the state in choosing the route north of Lake Superior in point of time, and especially as

WINNIPEG, April 5.-Gouville, the man a safeguard against the accidents of posrecently arrested by Capt. Wastie for sible complications via Chicago. The structure of the second se to deal sharply with any attempt at raids. news of the preparations being made to A through despatch dated to-day was received by Sanator MacDonald from Mil-loy, the telegraph operator at Clark's Scott's battalion and went into quarters at Crossing, of whom it has been feared for the pavilion drill-shed. the last three days that he was a prisoner Reception of A and B Batteries. in the hands of the rebels. The despatch WINNIPEE, April 5. - A telegram from says nothing of the apprehended danger. Calgary reports that troops A and B Al-

obtained from a halfbreed who was present.

The Louise Bridge Again Information was obtained by the rebels WINNIPEO, April 5,-Three more that a force of mounted police was en route were areated here vesterday suspected of a that a force of mounted police was en route to Duck Lake to secure supplies for Fort Carlton, and about twenty in number started to reconnoitre in that direction. They met a force of 100 meb, including the police and citizens, traveling in sleighs. On the appearance of the force the half-breeds scattered. Maj. Crozier, who was in command of the police and civilians, on observing this movement of the rebels apparently thought an effort was being made to surround his force and ordered his men to fire. A volley was directed to-wards the small band of half-breeds, and when the smoke had cleared away one of plot to blow up the Louise bridge to pre-vent the troops from the East from arriv-ing. On examination they proved to be railroad employes. Meeting of the Commission, WINNIPEG, April 5.-The commissioner appointed to investigate the claims of the half-breed organized here last night and apparently thought an effort was being made to surround his force and ordered his men to fire. A volley was directed to-wards the small band of half-breeds, and when the smoke had cleared away one of the robels was seen to have fallen dead at the first fire. His fellows at once returned the shot and with much execution, the result being most disastrous for their op-ponents. The fight was short but hot, and as previously announced the police were

as previously announced the police were forced to retreat, although the rebel force was by far the smallest. The balf-breed who tells the story counted thirteen dead on the field when the police retreated. The News of the Boys. News of the Boys. MATTAWA, Ont., April 4.—The Tenth Royal Grenadiers reached Port Monroe at 3.30 p.m. to day. Col. Ouimet's bat-talion left the end of the track to cross the gap about 11 o'clock to-night. Col. O'Brien with the Rangers and 35th battalion will leave about 6 o'clock Sunday

field, was traced with blood. The half-breeds lost four killed and one Indian who was not in the fight, but merely watching morning. WINNIPEG, April 5.-The advance guard of the Queen's Own and C company of infantry have reached Port Arthur and will be here to-morrow night. The remainder of the contingent including the 10th Royals will arrive Tuesday.

[The following was received yesterday by G. M. Donnelly, color sergeant of A company, from his partner and brother color sergeant, George Cooper of B company;

One of Rici's Emissaries.

farms from dread of the Sioux, who are in mwarns throughout the source. The Sioux band probably referred to its chay whose reserve is situated at Moore provide at the index of the Source of the

Campaign Notes. Police Constable George Watson goes withe G. G. B. G. at the request of the colonel. Mr. Watson served in the royal horse artillery, and will show the folks in the Northwest the kind of stuff the Toronto police force is made of. Fifty of them would clean the country out. them would clean the country out. W. W. Farley of the Bon Marche was on Saturday awarded a contract for warm underclothing and socks for the troops. The articles supplied were of the best quality and gave every satisfaction.

W. H. Carter, of A troop, Governor-General's Body Guard, has an abscess on his right hand, and is greatly grieved that he cannot turn out with his comrades.

A MYSTERIOUS BULLET. Midnight Missile Surprises a Citizen

Caer Howell Place. Just after midnight on Saturday morn-ing Mr. Wm. Robertson was sitting in hig house at No. 1 Caer Howell place reading a paper, when he was startled by a bullet

a paper, when he was startied by a belief crashing through a window near where he was. The missile lodged in the wall with-out doing any damage. Mr. Robertson was naturally greatly astonished at this sudden circumstance. He went out to the street, and meeting policeman Cusack in-formed him of the affair. A diligent search of the premises was made, but no trace whatever of the miscreants could be found.

Mr. Robertson has two sons with the

company; JACK FISH BAY, April 4. Arrived here this morning; regiment di-vided at present; expect to catch up to night; suffered some with cold on flat cars; boys yearning for terrapin; good march and sleigh ride before reaching cars; good health and

The Body Guard off to the Front.

THE PRINCE IN IRELAND. lord Mayor O'Connor and the Civic Fia -The Feeling at Cork. DUBLIN, April 4.—The latest insinuation

in connection with the disappearance of the civic flag from Lord Mayor O'Connor's

and shouted "theft" in order to escape

from his embarrassment and conciliate both the loyalists and the leaguers. The that if the present British military stations prince and princess of Wales will arrive in the Soudan are maintained, fully half of at Dublin on Wednesday morning. As the troops will die or be disabled by the heat before autumn. The tone of Lord the mansion house is imperfectly equipped to make a suitable demonstration.

The prince and princess will be accorded

country at once. General Graham to-day withdrew his whole force from Tamai to Suakim, leaving only a small contingent at General McNeil's zereba. It is believed

that no operations will be undertaken against Tamanieb. The heat is practically intolerable in the desert west of Tamai. The officers and men of the late General The others and men of the late General Stewart's force are completely disgust dover the negative results of the expedition and are anxious to be called home. The disgust of the magnificent fellows who came from Australia to help to maintain the mother country's prestige is said to be supreme and indescribable.

The Mahdi a Murderer. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4 .- The grand sheriff of Mecca has issued a proclamation declaring El Mahdi an outlaw and notify ing all true Mohammedans that the Eng lish have the right to treat him as a

then have the right to treat min as a common murderer. The proclamation decrees that the mahdi has massacred hundreds of true believers and caused the murder of General Gordon for whom prayers had been offered at Mecca as the true friend of Mohammedans.

LONDON, April 4.-Gen Graham, describ ing the commendable behavior of the British troops during the trying marches between Suakim and Tamai, says the Aus-tralian soldiers bore their share of the hard-ships in a manner entirely worthy of their

A PROBABLE CASUS SELL ENGLAND FORMS AN ALLIANCE WITH AFGHANISTAN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

residence is that he hid the flag himself Erection of Fortresses Agreed as and that

may Load to War-The starters of Ratified-Eussia's Reply Considered by the Cabinet. London, April 4.—The reports from.

Lord Dafferin indicate that his negotictions with the ameer of Afghanistan are sotisfactory to the Indians and apparently to the Afghans. The negotiations tend to strongly towards a joint military al-

The prince and princess will be accorded a quict but respectful reception in Dublin. The castle authorities say there is no likeli-hood of hostile demonstrations against the visitors here or elsewhere in Ireland. United Irelsand dengunces O'Donovan Ressa's murderous sentiments against the prince of Wales. That paper says: "While all intelligent and patricitic Irishmen know that the remarks of Ressa and his followers are nothing but buncombe, they do the Irish cause a great deal of mischief." The paper declared the prince and princes will be perfectly safe in any part of Ireland and of offering them either insult or injury.

be perfectly safe in any part of Ireland and asserts that no true Irishmen would dream of offering them either insult or injury. The Controversy at Cork. CORK, April 4.—The controversy for and against a public reception to the Prince and Princess of Wales is particularly bitter here. The loyalists having failed to secure the concervation of the nationalists for a

here. The loyalists having failed to secure the co-operation of the nationalists for a general welcome have raised a large fund and will endeavor to impress the royal visitors with the idea that the city is loyal to the British crown, but the Prince is considered too smart to fail to see that the majoriky of the Corkonians while enter-taining towards him personally no animos-ity are nevertheless nationalists. The nationalists will neither make or allow hostile demonstrations against the Prince and will hold aloof from all demonstrations of welcome. Mayor Madden persists in his determination to abstain personally and officially from taking any part in the ceremonies of welcome.

Considered in Council LONDON, April 4 .- The cabinet council

to-day approved of the agreement made DUBLIN, April 5 .- All the principal streets of the city are profusely decorated between the ameer and Lord Dufferin. in honor of the coming of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Even in shops belong-The viceroy has been instructed to invite the ameer to visit London as a guest of the ing to professed nationalists preparare being made to illuminate. crown. The cabinet also considered Baron De

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 Sr. Tronxs, April 5. - A trrible tragedy fighting between the Mahlin and a portion of his army which winhes the comparing the forming a ministry and the goestor of Venne. And taking a huge Colis a way revolver from his pocket hadlet is to Chief Pawing with the remark:
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Col. Irvine's Despatch. OTTAWA, April 5. —Col. Irvine's despatch to the government states that Riel's scouts are active in the surrounding country but no further conflict has taken place. The colonel says he can do nothing until rein-colonel says he can do nothing until rein-c colonel says he can do nothing until tells forcements arrive, and urges that these be sent along with the least possible delay, as the rebels are plundering the settlers of horses and men showed both to have and may attack Prince Albert in force at suffered but little from fatigue.

They Leave for Qu'Appelle. A later despatch from Irvine is said to WINNIPEG, April 5, 7 p.m.-A and B batteries left for the west at 6 o'clock 10-night. There was a large crowd at the have been received this evening in which he states that a conflict with the station and they were heartily cheered till the train left the depot. They expect to rebels has taken place, but this lacks con-

reach Qu'Appelle about 6 o'clock to Captain Howard, U. S. army officer, from morrow evening. Hartford, Conn., is in the city. He leaves

Founded on Whole Cloth. at once for Winnipeg to instruct the Can-FARGO, Dak., April 5 .- The report that adian troops in the use of the gatling guns the Canadian government will ship troops

recently purchased and now en route via Chicago, Cap. Howard has obtained leave and arms through Minnesota causes much excitement in Fenian circles here. It is ce from the adjutant-general of his of absence from the adjutant-general of the district to enable him to perform ³ this service. The gatling guns sent forward weigh about 1500 pounds each with car-riage. The ammunition to be used is the 45 calibre U. S. government cartridge. C.J. Williams, M.P., who is in command the interval battelion page at Kings. nderstood Chicago Irishmen are in corresondence with persons here. It is reported ecretary Bayard has refused to allow Canadian troops to come through the United States in view of the danger from

Col. Williams, M.P., who is in command of the provisional battalion now at Kings-ton, is received instructions to push forwa. at once to the front. He leaves Monday morning by the K. & P. railway to Renfrew, thence by C. P. R. via the to the bars of Lake Superior. Notwith-Monday morning by the K. & P. railway to Renfrew, thence by C. P. R. via the north shore of Lake Superior. Notwith-standing the pressure brought to bear on

Fenians for the Northwest. NEW YORK, April 5.- A report is current

standing the pressure brought to bear on the government to rush the remainder of the troops through by the Grand Trunk and Chicago route they adhere to the original plan and will send all troops on the C. P. railway. here that during the past week three hundred men left this city under orders from the fenian brotherhood for the scene At Prince Albert.

of the troubles in Canada. They did not WINNIPEG, April 5 .- A message from leave in a body but went away by every Col. Irvine received by the Hudson Bay train and will rendezvous at some appointcompany to night sent via Humboldt train and will rendezvous at some appoint ed place. Two of Riel's agents are with them and it is said their movements will be directed by Capt. McCaffrey, better known as No. 1, who has been in the city describes the situation in the settlements as very critical and says Riel and his followers are threatening a general attack upon the settlers. He urges that reinforcegnown as No. 1, who has been in the city for some days in consultation with the fraternity. Riel is known for two years past to have been negotiating for aid in his present undertaking through Judge John Brennan, of Sioux City, Iowa, and he re-ceived most positive assurances, that he ments of troops be sent, and says that at least 1500 men are required with supplies. The Teton-Sioux Indians' are making trouble and stealing all kinds of eatables

and provisions to gratify their hunger. ceived most positive assurances that he would be assisted both with money and The News Confirmed. WINNIPEG, Man., April 5 .- A telegram The following is said to be a true copy

to the Hudson Bay authorities confirms the of the last order issued by the Fenian ex-ecutive : previous despatch that things are critical REMEMBER LIMERICK, ENG-LAND'S DIFFICULTY, IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY at Prince Albert. The fort is anything but impregnable and to add to the difficul-ties supplies are short. The people are now on less than half rations. Another

LAND'S DIFFICULTY, IRELAND'S OFFORTUNITY HEADQUARTERS, F. B. To Centres of the Fenicen Brotherhood, GREETING: In accordance with orders al-ready issued, you will prepare your men for active work. The time has arrived when we must strike at the enemy. Forward your quota of volunteers at once (April 2) to the place already designated. Arms and ammu-nition will be supplied when they reach the now on less than half rations. Another Duck-Lake affair on a more extensive scale is feared. The news naturally causes in-tense anxiety, both in civic and military Settlers in the district are leaving their

The announcement ve Governor-General's Body Guard, under

Governor-General's Body Guard, under command of Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, would positively leave for the Northwest some time during the day, turned public attention to the horsemen's quarters to see the cavalry off. All day the approaches to the New Fort were crowded with citizens. It was thought the contingent would depart about 3 p.m., but those who flocked out to the Garrison common were disappointed. The muster was not at the New Fort but at the Exhibition park. The most of the crowd were unable to discover the location of the men, and returned home mad. All the horses required for equipment were easily obtained, more so than was

were easily obtained, more so than was expected. The government will pay the owners of horses \$1 per day for their animals, and if they are killed their value will be allowed. By 11 o'clock last night every thing was in readiness for the start. The stores and horses were put on board a C.P.R. special at the foot of Brock street. Till a late hour the friends of the departing

Till a late hour the friends of the departing cavalrymen gathered at the exhibition grounds to say farewell. Just before midnight The World bid good-bye to Col. Denison, who was sur-rounded by his staff, and the noble colonel was asked the exact hour of departure? "Well," he replied, "you can say that we will leave the Queen's wharf before morn-ing anyway. Wy men are all in the best

ing, anyway. "My men are all in the best of spirits." A subsequent telephone message put the

our of departure down at 6.30 this morn The Body Guard is not at all well equipped as to arms. Only those who burchased them out of their own pockets have revolvers in their holsters, corps is composed as follows :

A TROOP. Quartermester Mar. Quartermister-Sergeant Tilley. Sergeants Granger, Watson, McGregor and

Wilson. Corporals Thomson and Donaldson. Troopers Hancock, Stretton, Kershaw, Pear-son, Pearsall, Woodburn, Wiley, Newton, Stinson, R. Granger, Skaith, Flint, Welsh, Kane, DeChadendes, McMillan, Risch, Simms, Bills, A. E. Denison, Beack, Drury, Guest, McIntyre, Craig, Dent and Bennet. Trum-peter Murphy. B TEOOP.

Sergeants Pullen and Bailler. Corporal Bain Corporat Bain. Troopers Tilley, Harvey, Ritchie, Watson McKay, Hamilton, Smith. Baddin, Jas. Bain Stern, Felton, Weatherston, Latham, Ander son, O'Connell, Hunter, Richardson, Brunnell Corry, Eager, Kilne, Hurst, Nelson, McNab Sparrow, Bell, Menaw and Bryan.

The Seventh to the Front.

One of the first passengers to alight from aded again last night, all the men being the Hamilton train which arrived at Union present. Major Van Wagner exercised station at 7.40 last night was Capt. Hud-

The Garrison Battery Ordered Out. Capt. McMurrich was at St. George's church last night, and the choir had commenced a hymn when a messenger passed up the aisle and handed the ex-Mayor a up the aisle and handed the ex-Mayor a despatch ordering out the garrison bat-tery for duty at the new fort. The cap-tain retired with due deference, and has-tening to his house round the corner, donned his uniform and repaired to the armory, where he was joined by Lieut. Irving. Orders were then issued for eight men to mount guard at the new fort last night. The eight were drummed up within a couple of hours. The battery will parade in full strength at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

Archuishop Lynch on the Rebeilion."

I could not stand it any longer and I want to give myself up." The chief accompanied Mitchell to the house and found he body of Mointosh lying in the hallway upstairs dead, the brains oozing from a hole in his head. The chief at once took Mitchell to the lockup and notified a coroner. Mitchell is well known in the city and formerly kept a hotel at Lawrence. / McIntosh until re-cently kept the hotel at the Air line station at Aylmer. He had long been intimate with Mitchell's wife, and when Mitchell came home and found McIntosh there he lost control of himself and the tragedy was the result.

the result.

BOYS' HOME BOLS. unanimous in its demand to quit the Soudan, if, indeed, Russia has not by that time given a still more important reason for it. Hamilton Lad Shoots a Companion With

His Own Pistol. HAMILTON, April 5.—Will Mitchell, aged

10, son of the cook at the Boys' home was SUAKIM, April 5 .- The present arrange-SUAKIM, April 5.—The present arrange-ment appears to be to advance slowly. The Australian contingent are greatly praised for their plucky behavior in the recent skirmishes. They wanted to be placed in the front. All hands are work-ing night and day on the Suakim-Berber railway. A convoy of 2000 camels will be sent to bring the stores from Gen. McNeill's zareba. A detachment of troops is going to Handaub to protect the railway work and to form a zareba. The whole force will likely follow Wednesday. accidentally shot dead to day by a com-panion named Herbert Galvin; The latter had been working and saved enough from

his allowance of pocket money to buy a pistol. Investigation proved that two other boys at the home were the possessors of pistols.

Snicide of a Doctor's Widow. BRANTFORD, Ont., April 4 .-- Mrs. Strat-

ord, widow of the late Dr. Wm. H. Stratford, was found dead last evening at her residence on Albien street, Mrs. Stratford had not been seen for two days and some

of her friends became alarmed, and Mr. Half a Million People in the English C. Biggar obtained an entrance through an upstairs window, and descending to the front door opened it and admitted some friends, and a search through the house Districts Affected. London, April 5.—The colliery owners

in Derbyshire and Staffordshire have rewas made. In the bedroom off the dining room marks of blood were found on the solved to join those of Yorkshire in making a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of room marks of blood were found on the carpet and the basin with water was col-ored with blood. Proceeding upstairs to a front bedroom they found the deceased lying dead on the floor with her face sub-merged in a bath tub of water. On the sideboard was found a bottle labelled "laudanum-poison," in which was but a few drops left. It is supposed the deceased had taken an overdose of laudanum which caused the overflowing of blood. a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of their miners. The miners in Yorkshire, already on a strike against this reduction, which went into operation in that county on April 1, number nearly 30,000. The Derby and Stafford miners will resist the reduction and go on strike. The mine owners in the three counties are subscrib-ing heavily to a mutual assistance fund, to anable owners to resist the strikers. The

ing neavily to a mutual assistance fund, to enable owners to resist the strikers. The Miner's association of England has levied upon its members for a special fund to sup-port the men on strike. The present strike The Hamilton Battery. HAMILTON, April 4 .- The battery par

port the men on strike. The present strike is the greatest that has occured for many years in England. It threatens to last for many months and will soon affect over 500,000 people, who depend upon coal mining for a livelihood. station at 7.40 last night was Capt. Hud-son, of the 7th Fusiliers, London. The gallant forest city corps has been ordered to furnish five full companies for active service in the Northwest, and Capt. Hud-sou goes ahead under instructions from Ottawa to arrange for supplies. He went east on the Grand Trunk last night. The London men are expected to pass through here to morrow. Capt. Hudson says they are in good training, well equipped, and eager for the fray. them in standing gun drill. Ten men The Pappenheim Concert Company.

CHICAGO, April 5.-Congressman Fin erty and several others attempted to speak at a political meeting to-night in a rough

portion of the city known as "Little Hell," but were howled down. Finally the crowd began to throw rotten eggs. The speakers retired from the building but were pursued and egged along the streets.

Archbishop Lynch referred in feeling terms to the present unhappy condition of the Nothwest. He said the young men who had gone up there as volunteers deserved dur warnest sympathy, protestants as well

Getting Along Slowly.

A BIG STRIKE.

As now appears, the reassembling of par-liament will find the country practically unanimous in its demand to quit the Soudan,

Monarchists on the Qui Vive. PARIS, April 5 .- Comte de Paris has

A New French Loan. PARIS, April 5 --- The new loan required

cent. rentes. Financial houses are ready to take the loan on easy terms. The business on the Paris Bourse shows the existence of a strong reserve of investing powers still unbouched within the country.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Garfield is not going to be married. Mrs. Garneid is not going to its unchanged. Gen. Grant's condition remains unchanged. Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen continues in a critical condition. Wm. Mulock, M.P., is home for Easter. The bree city members are also home. Henry Groff, treasurer of the county of orfolk and manager of the Federal Bank at imcoe. died on Friday night. Simcoe, died on Friday night. The Queen takes her holidays on the conti-nent just the same as if the London papers weren't all torn up about Russia.

weren't all torn up about Russia. The Empress of Austria is said to be travel-ling incognito through the south of England. She is a great pedestrian, and spends much of per time or foot.

Hon a great protocol and and speaks inten of Hon A. M. Keiley, of Richmend, Va. grand president of the Irish Catholic benevo-lent union of Canada and Usited States, has been appointed United States minister to

Many Happy Returns of the Day. There will be a bumper house to gree To Patrick Boyle, Irish Canadian journalist orn at Newport, County Mayo, Ireland, Aprij this company at the gardens on Wednes day, judging from the large sale of seats at Suckling Bros', plano warerooms on Satur-day. We recommend all our readers to try and hear this company, who are all first-5, 1832. To James Bellingham Boustead, born at

Carlisle, Cumberland, England, April 5, 18-Will somebody kindly fill in the blank. Derelict City Servants.

The Most Popular Daily.

From the Canadian Sportsman. Fre sharp crisp style of The Toronto Wor the sharp change from the pondero The since this style of the to hold the since the is a referseling change from the ponderous utterings of the two heavy-weight morning papers. It is beyond dispute that the one crater is the most porular daily paper pub-lished in this city. We are pleased to note that the public appreciation of its brightness and go aheadiveness has seedred from advertisers a liberal patronage. It deserves it,

McMurrich's Barbers.

Dr. Tyng Said to be Insane. Two barbers, fully accouted, members of the garrison artillery, came into The World office last night to learn why they were called out. They were full of fight and said "If we only have razors we'll cut our way through." WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., April 4 .- A com nission de lunatico has been issued on the Steamship Arrivals.

Rev. Dr. Tyng, D.D., pastor emeritus of St. George's church, New York. The petition made by his oldest son sets forth that Dr. Tyng is of unsound mind and incompetent to manage himself or his affairs.

At Queenstown: Baltic from New York. At New York: Elbe from Bremen: Republic from Liverpool: Hermann from Antwerp. At Rotterdam: Wascholten. At Hamburg: Lessing from New York.

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M. Ferry's policy.
M. Ferry's policy.
PARIS, April 5.—Henrie Brisson has accepted the task of forming a ministry. It is rumored that Brisson and De Freycinet have formed a coalition.
Remewed Overtures From Chima.
LONDON, April 5.—The Chinese legation here has forwarded to Paris renewed peace proposals, the basis of which are that the blockade of Petchili and Formosa be blockade of Petchili and Formosa be ministry researce.
When Gen. Negrier was wounded in the recent Lang Son engagement 297 Frenchmen had already been killed and wounded. Gen. Herbinger, seeing that every man falling into Chinese hands would be killed, there whis actimet and a sportion of his treasure and stores into the river, utilizing the mules to carry the wounded in a hasty retreat.
M. Ti is reported the Chinese attache at Berlin who was said to be coming to Paris to onclude peace negotiations has telegraphed that he has no mission to treat for peace.
Memarchists on the Qui Vive. PARIS, April 5.—Comte de Paris has

by their principals. It is believed Rus is merely endeavoring to gain time.

PARIS, April 5.—Comte de Paris has arrived at Naples to confer with the Duc de Chartres in regard to the recetablish-ment of a French monarchy. The Gaulois of Paris predicts that the elections will show the country has no confidence in republics and desires to return to a menarchical government. is merely endeavoring to gain time. May Be of Use. LONDON, April 4.—England has annexed Quelpaert island with the consent of China. The island commands the Corean en-trance to the sets of Japan and the Russian ports on the Pacific.

A Conflict Inevitable. LONDON, April 5.-Prof. Vambery, the

by the French Government amounting to distinguished traveller is of opinion that \$100,000,000, will be issued in three per war between England and Russia is inevitwhat between England and Rossis is meeti-able. He says the Rawul Pindi meeting will perhaps delay the outbreak, but if the ameer consents to an English railway from Sidi to Herat, hostilities will commence within a few weeks. He believes Russia, at the bet only availt the completive struc-

at the best only awaits the completion o railway to Puli Khali and that if she railway to Pull Anan and the source of the Caspian see war may begin directly. The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg openly demands that Russia withdraw from the Paris declaration regarding the fitting out of privateers. Russia and Persia have agreed upon the fore the batween their respective terri-

frontiers between their respe tories near Merv.

Preserving Peace. LONDON, April 5.-A Rawul Pindi despatch says a second army corps has been ordered to be ready for service.

> ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND. Preparations for the Campaign-Growth

of the Nationalist Movement. LONDON, April 5.--The government par-iamentary agents, after a close canvass of the situation, have advised the holding of

early caucuses to prepare for the elections in November next. A great number of new candidates for parliamentary seats are already in the field. Mr. Parnell will open the Nationalist campaign in Ireland in August.

the Nationalist Comparison of the Nationalist strength is DUBLIN, April 4.—There can hardly be a doubt that the Nationalist strength is growing throughout Ireland. This is evinced by the great increase in the num-ber of Nationalists elected to the Poer as those witnessed on Saturday morning insi-can occur and be winked at. Two of our prominent municipal authorities in a glorious state of uncertainty and incapacity, and at so early an hour, is a sorry example to set to young Toronto, even though it be pleaded that Good Friday is a general holiday and had only terminated a few hours before. Func-tionaries employed by the corporation, though they may not be expected to exhibit an irre-proschable private character, are surely only valuable in proportion to the diligence and regularity applied to their public duties and the amount of confidence and trustworthiness they gain from those having dealings with them. In the present instance these com-mendable traits were entirely absent, and itis our painful duty, in the interests we serve,

METROBOLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto. Ap The pressure is low in the Northwest to tories – The weather has been milder f the takes and the Atlantic with a few shou of sleet or rain. In the Lake Superior briets it has been fine and very mild warm and throughout the Northwest to teries fine and warm, the temperature in latter rising to over 70 degrees in many pla Probabilities – Lakes, moderate winds; man wild weather. Saturday the Wilton avenue clock pointed to 5 to 11, and the market clock vacantly indi-

It is high time the Scott act agitation was extended to and vigorously conducted within the civic limits when such scandalous scenes as those witnessed on Saturday morning last can occur and be winked at. Two of our

our painful duty, in the interests we serve, to have to reveal their identity. At 9 a.m.



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A Little War for "Uncle Sam,"

The Central American question is getting to be a troublesome one, and "Uncle Sam" finds himself with a little war on his hands, and of which he may possibly get some such experience as John Bull has had in the same line. The town of Colon, or Aspinwall, counts about 10,000 inhabitants, and is the Atlantic terminus of the railway across the isthmus, Panama being the Pacific terminus of the ame being the Pacific terminus of the same. The railway is operated by an Am-erican company, the Pacific Mail, which runs steamers along the Atlantic coast be-tween New York and Aspinwall, and along the Pacific coast between Panama and San Francisco. During the time of the great rush of gold seekers to California, and before the overland all-rail route across the Rocky meuntains was opened, the Panama route was the principal one be-tween the same carrying business, more or less hampered, however, by fights with its great railway rivals. Central America is a region of distur. bance in more senses than one. Between a thing as having a quiet time there is a thing as having a quiet time there is a trailed the doll area to the balf. During the time there is a reaction of 240 areas in extinguishment of their title by occupancy. But just here

a thing as having a quiet time there is practically unknown. Recently somebody got up a revolution, or an attempt at one, in the free and independent Republic of

get up a revolution, or an attempt at our in the free and independent Republic of Colombia, across whose territory the Pan-ama railway runs. The beginning of last week, however, the insurgents appeared to be getting the worst of it, and on Wed-nesday they played Moscow with the town Colon, firing it in a number of places at once. Their leader, General Aizpurn, then set out for Panama, threatening that he would shoot every American there. Both the British and the American con-sulates were burned, and the town was left a smouldering ruin, the Pacific Mul wharf being the only structure of any importance that escaped. The American government has already ordered a nava force to the spot, but a naval force will scarcely do much in the way of parsuing over-land those who did the damage. And fears are even entertained that French and American interests may come into collision, in which case trouble more serious than an ordinary Central American revolution may ensue.

making and the woncerul things they are going to do, but it is perioday disgusting for Canadian papers to copy them. If the papers ceased noticing these wretches their organization would melt away. They are simply kept allve by gratuitous advertising. Of one thing we may feel assured. If they could not succeed in 1866 when there were half a million discharged soldiers ready for mischief to draw from they cannot do so now. I hope Canadian papers will stop giv-SPLENDID ASSAULT OF ARMS BY The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen - Dismissal of the Charges mischief to draw from they cannot do so now. I hope Canadian papers will stop giv-ing the Fapians dead-head advertisements as the Evening Telegrar. does to day by pub-lishing userly a column of silly bombast about the "cold glitter in the eyes of Pat-rick Joyce," his blood curdling tones, his sealed lips, etc. GAMMON & SPINACH. Against O'Connor, Enwright and Lalag

Gedsen Was Not Wreng. Editor World : If you will look again at my letter of Thursday last, you will see that the mistake in distance was your own. I distinctly stated about 13,000 feet or 23 miles. So Godson was not wrong. Will you make the correction ? A. W. GODSON

Mountaincer is Thankful

Editor World: Thanks for your suggestion in Saturday's paper about going up stairs. I will try it. MOUNTAINEER. stairs. I will try it. Hamilton, April 4.

Fully 110,000. Editor World : What is the population of Toronto, including its new wards ?-POPLAR.

The Half-Breeds not all in the Right. From the Chicago Morning News, April 3. There is a government side to the half-The former's favorite blow was simed at Edward's vest pattern, and when he "got it there" it reminded one of the sound made by beating a carpet. "A model shall attract your view, discreet in gesture," the program said. This was Frank Smith, the club swinger, whose posity of motion earned for him an encore. For an admir-able display with the foll commend us to E. R. Parkhurst, the president, and Louis Bacque. From the graceful salute to the "last point" it is safe to say, as fine an exhibition of fending as could be shown by any two amsteurs in America. Everyone knows whas Harry Gilmore and shown by any two amateurs in America. Everyone knows what Harry Gilmore and Bob Macpherson can do with the gloves. The cheers that greeted their three rounds were continued until they added a fourth. As some one remarked: "Old man Pope had a pretty level head when he wrote that about the boys." Good, hard, scien-tific work was done with the rapier by Prof. Reid and Mr. Meyerfey, then the assault was brought to a successful close their title by occupancy. But just here trickery stepped in to render the action of the government difficult. Scores of half-breeds who obtained free grants under the Manitoba act have sold them to white Prof. Reid and Mr. Meyerfey, then the assault was brought to a successful close by Herculean John F. Scholes and plucky Sam Bittle, the latter being urged by Harry Piper to "go for John's wind." They clipt into it roundly for fifteen minutes. P. D. Ross, sporting editor of the Mail, acted as master of ceremonics, and it was agreed on all hands that the quotation from Much Ado was most appli-cable to him.

The Canadian Association Oarsmen.

A meeting of the executive committee o the Canadian Association, of Amateur Oars men was held yesterday afternoon in the The business was the appointment of a regatta committee for this year, and con-sideration of the evidence as to the ama teur standing of O'Connor and Enright, of the Toronto Rowing Club, and Joseph Lung, of the G. I. boat club.

The following Hamilton men were appointed the regatta committee for the C. A. A. O. for 1885, it being

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL GOSSIP. TORONTO, April 4. The New York bank statement shows a decrease in reserve of \$1,293,000, reducing the surplus beyond logal requirements t

\$47.000.000. Oil at Petrolia opened at S5 and closed at 841; the highest was 85 and the lowest

The name of the Toronto Fencing Club, although before this public for a compara tively short time, has come to be a synonym for everything that is excellent and

at S41; the highest was S5 and the lowest S44. American oil opened at S0 and closed at 783. British consols opened at 97 13-16 for money and closed at 97 11-16. Con & Co, were cabled that Budson bay and Northwest land remained maccanged at £164 and 37s 6 d respectively. The following despatch was re-ceived by Cox & Co. over their private wire from Milmine, Bodman & Co, of Chicago: Markets ruled higher through the list; large buying wheat early by our heavy local operators, but mmendable in the way of in-door athle. tics. The very best exponents of fencing, boxing, single stick, rapier, sword feats, club swinging, etc., are always associated with the Club's assault-at-arms. One of the most enjoyable of its entertainments was given in the handsome rooms of the club on Saturday evening last, the oscasion being a farewell benefit to Prof. Reid, the fareone master. An eminetic remarkable early by our heavy local operators, but think principally covering stocks; consols were lower and some war talk caused nervousness among stocks. Crop reports gen-erally continued unfavorable; however rain is reported on Pacific cost; feeling quite firm, wheat gaining friends; provisions and corn very tame, fraction higher, but de-cidedly neglected and featuerless; closing prices: May wheat SOffe, corn 413c, pork

prices: May wheat 80%c, corn 41%c, pork \$11.72Ac. Busiless troubles reported to-day: Geo. Carrothers, grocer, Kingston, assigned; W. T. Rutherford & Co., cigar manufac-turers, London, assigned; Simiel Arthur, general store, Strabane, assigned; W. P. Nolan; grocer, Winnipeg, assigned.

Local Produce Markets.

has been easier this week. Wheat sold at 800 to 81c for fall and spring, 67c) to 70c for goose. to Sic for fall and spring, 67c, to 70c for goose. Barley sold at 60c to 65c. Oats brought 37c. Peas 57c to 60c. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$17.50; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, 80 to \$41. Poratoes are selling by the load at 46c; single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$4 per barrel. Sr. LAWKENNEE MARKET.-Beef, roast, 11c to 15c; sirlow steak, 12gc to 16c; round steak, 12c to 13c; mutton, legs and chops, 12dc to 16c; inferior ents, 8c to 10c; lamb, per 1b., 12jc to 15c; lamb chops 12dc; to 16c; weal, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c; inferior ents 8c, to 10c; park, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; bacon, 16c to 12c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 20c; cooking, 12c to 15c; cutkeys, \$1. to \$2. spring chickens, 65r to 80c per pair; ducks, 0c to \$1; geeso, 70c to \$1; heavy hogs are selling at \$6.00 and light hogs from \$4 to \$5.25; hind quarters of bref bring from \$4 to \$5.25; hind quarters, from \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton sells at \$5.50 to \$7 per carcase, \$3.50 to \$5. Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK, April 4. - Cotton nomina Flour-Receipts 37,000 brls., common grade irm ; choice stock in buy e 's favor; sales 13, ,000 bris; unchanged. Rye flour and corn-meal unchanged. Wheat - Receipts \$4,000 bush.; spot 1c to 1jc and options 1c to 1jc higher, closing steady; sales 2,192,000 bush. futures; 190,000 bush. spot; exports 27,000 bush.; No. 2 spring vlc, No. 3 red 993c to 99jc cash, 90jc Appil, 91ac Mar, No. 1 red state 97c No. 1 white 91c. Barley and ryce steady. Mail du'l. Corn-Receipts 401 000 bush. shade hisher; sales 560,000 bush future, 237,000 bush. spot; exports 265,000 bush. future, 237,000 bush. spot; exports 265,000 bush. future, 257,000 bush. spot; exports 265,000 bush. future, 257,000 bush. spot; exports 265,000 bush. future, 250,000 bush. higher; sales 530,000 bush. future, 250,000 bush. higher; sales 230,000 bush. future, 250,000 bush. higher; sales 230,000 bush. future, 250,000 bush. higher; sales 230,000 bush. future, 250,000 white state 38c to 42c. Hay firm; shipping 70c to 75c. Hops; coffee, sugar, nolas es, rice and petroleum unchanged. Eggs higher; at 15jc to 155c. Pork cull, mes spot \$13. Beef, out meats and middles duri and un-changed. Lard duli at \$7.10. Butter and choese unchanged. oush.; spot 1c to 11c and options 1c to 11c

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE In the literature of assessment life insurance societies will generally be found a comparison showing the difference between their cost for the first few years and the highest with profit rates of some old line company. But the com-parison ought always to be with the lowest short-term rate. changed. Lard dull at \$7.10. Butter and cheese unchanged. CHICAGO, April 4.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheatadvancee ic to lo at opening influenced by strong dem ind from sharps, gracually feil back, closed ic higher than yesterday. April 76c, May Sole, June Sile, 2 spring 76c to Sole. Corritirm, cash 37dc to 11c, April 37dc, May 41c. Oats steady; cash 23dc, to 31dc, April 23 to May 31dc. Rye steady; Fo 2 64. Barley nominal Part draws and אייקיון אאיים קווי



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PRICES dispiriting. In the highlands the rain may have been a peculiar fascination, when, in white, gauzy clouds, it hovers round the rocks, until their sharp and jagged edges suddenly seem to tear them into tatters' whirling them in every direction. In the \$3.50lowlands it often produces a refreshed feel. ing within us, when we gaze upon the pearly drops, sparkling in the grass and upon the bright green leaves. But in Venice, when it moistens the gray, crumb, ling walls of the palaces, changing them into dismal looking ruins, when it drizzles down upon the quiet, stagnant waters o the lagoons, when the gondolas seek pro-tection beneath the bridges and porticos and the pigeons in the crevices of the walls, then a foreigner falls into despair, and from the recesses of his trunk draws forth "The Book of 'Martyrs" or something similarly exhilarating, places it upon the window sill, and, with his chin resting upon his el. bows, stares into vacancy. Nothing con. soling about you, you feel cast from the world upon a forlorn, gloomy island, and as though never again green fields, bright flowers of the happy sunshine were to delight your eyes ; and after half an hour of this sort of thing, there is but one wish slive in your crushed bosom, and that isallve in your crushed bosom, and that is— to die. And on such a day, such a disconsolate, wretched rainy day, a star and a genius sat opposite one another in the Palazza finstiniani. They sat upon the baloony of the paazza, and the star gazed upon the ray lagoons toward San Georgio, which way on the star star destroated with monoto-ment of the paazza, and the star gazed upon the surrounded with long, flowing weeds, urrounded with pink ribbons and orange in the brown litile face, which was ene of Spanish perfection, and her fingers drummed impatiently upon the rug hang. The star was man, with pale, smoothly-browsed, perfumed hair, round languishing rounds. His voice was very thin strag-ging little baard, a suit of such perfect fit has the young man found it impossible to by his outward appearance, you would pronounce him a most brainles, intoler weak, another disagreesble addition to his alle dude. His voice was very high and was defeminate and foppish exterior, and he apoke in a whining, doleful tone, and he apoke in a whining tone her disagreesble addition to his and he apoke in a whining tone her disagreesble addition to his and he apoke in a whining tone her din the town her and her apoke in a whining tone her tone 3 50 5 50 4 50 n street west.

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Of all the dreary things on the face of the earth, I believe there is nothing which

excess the dreariness of a rainy day in

Venice. Rainy days are uncomfortable

everywhere, but in Venice they are simply

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fore him. The star was Marie Marlilan, and the genius was Vincenzo Bellini. She was starring in the Venice theatre this season, and Bellini, in honor of her, had directed his "Sonnambula" last evening. And on this wretched day he had expressed to her in words what every movement, every look had long since told her-that he loved

And Marie had langhed. She could not help it, the passionate, wild, childish, gifted little Spanish woman. She had haradi about it. But when Bellini, with the most poetical and select phrases, with many sigis and a sentimental casting up of his eyes spoke to her of his undying. In-wincible, unbounded love and passion, she oould not help it, she broke into a merry pisal of langhter. And when Bellini showed her his startiled, perfectly misera-ble countenance, she book up a small look asset that was lying on the table beside are and held it before hif. "Why my dear Bellini, just look in was doing, but following her first holdish mover the said, hardly knowing what she was doing, but following her first holdish mover and an erouse for her mirto. "Init turned yellow with rage, but never and an erouse for her mirto. "Mell," and he looked at her as though for ensure to say? "I think I am a ranse." "Then Marie seemed almost embarrassed, for could not tell him that it was on no could not tell him that it was on and soft at yourself, you instalial, lift 'Look at yourself, you instalial, lift passionate Spanish gifl, with overflowing heart and -" the checked her thoughts, and some that it all foresene." "Nonsense that I love you?" he asked, inity and the look stime, the wild passionate Spanish gifl, with overflowing heart and -" the checked her thoughts, and some that it sall foresene." "Nonsense that I love you?" he asked, inity asid. "Mg dearest Bellini, don't you see that it is all foresene." And Marie had laughed, She could no Through freight is forwarded by fast ensoial rains, and experience has proved the Inter-olonial route to be the quickest for European reight to and from all points in Canada and he Western States. Tickets may be obtained and also informa-ion about the route and about freight and pas-enger rates from

being a farewell benefit to Prof. Reid, the fencing master. An emimentily respectable audience filled the place to the doors. The assault opened with a fencing bort between Ed. Currie—the club's gold medalist—and Bruce Brough, and an ex ceedingly nest boat it was. They were followed by Prof Ecid, who proved a reve-lation even to the club members. His ven-triloquy, his tricks and his sword feats were clever. Next in order were Messra. Sewall and Phillips, who sparred three three minute rounds. They were pretty evenly matched and did some good clean hitting. Then came a single stok engagement be tween Mal. Macpherson and Ed. Currie. The former's favorite blow was simed at Edward's vest pattern, and when he "got

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PRICES ON THE STREET.-The grain marke

ensue

Adjournment of the Fuited States Sena The Senate of the United States adjourned sine die on Thursday last, having een in session since March 4th for the purp se of acting on nominations to office by the new president. On the last day a considerable number of nominations were confirmed, the most important among them being that of Henry G. Pearsen as postmaster of New York. Mr. Pearson was appointed by the republican administration

preceding, and that he should be re appoint. ed by a democratic president is considered something extraordinary. But the general verdict is that he is a man exceptionally well qualified for the position; and friends of civil service reform hail his reappointment as a sign that President Cleveland is making a start in the right track. The nomination passed without debate or divisis sufficient in itself to prove how danger ous a man he really in. There may be doubts as to his personal cour-nations sent in by the president were left over, and will not be acted upon until next December. " A Warning to Speculaters on "Hart Times." ion in the senate. in which there is at pre-

developments of the next few weeks will demonstrate how well he is prepared for it. He is much too clever to expect that The man who shakes his head and talks of "hard times," and "money tight" generally gets credit with the multitude for being a very wise and far-seeing individual; while he who ventures the opinion that the than that, and he has not counted while he who ventures the opinion that the situation is really improving all the time in a quiet way is apt to be looked upon as not being a practical man or one much versed in money matters. In spite of all this, however, it is not always a safe thing to speculate on the theory that everything in the business world is going to the devil, and that for a young and progressive coun-try like this to take a fresh start and go ahead again is among the impossibilities. this, however, it is not always a safe thing ahead again is among the impossibilities. and let slip the dogs of Indian war. What the consequences may be will be nothing to him; he will provide for his own safety by For a present instance take the following. which we find in the Montreal Herald of a recent date: "Edward J. Brais, broker, flight when the worst comes to the worst, and leave the volunteers and Indians to anneunced by letter to the presiettle it between them

sident of the stock exchange yesday that he was temporarily embarrassed and unable to meet his financial ob-From the 'Varsity. The corps of scouts which is now being ligations amounting to \$1,700. It appears organized in our university is likely to prove a valuable auxiliary to the volunteer that he sold Bank of Montreal and City Passenger short, and these securities has forces in their operations against the in surgents in the Northwest. J. R. Gordon lately appreciated very considerably. Me the probable captain of the corps, is pe-cultarly fitted for the service. He is a young man, full of energy and determina-tion, and has had considerable experience in warfare of this nature both on the Texas Brais is only a short time a member of the board, having been previously cashier of Banque d'Hochelaga. It is stated that the wo members of the Exchange with whom he has had transactions will give him time frontier and in Abyssinia. The students to liquidate, and he will therefore save his him are as vigorous and enthusiastic as their leader. Many of them have been seat. It has been very hard of late This little instance can scarcely b

counted more than a straw carried by th wind or a chip floating on the water. But it helps to show how the current sets.

The American anti Chinese law is getting

very strict interpretation put upon it. 'he secretary of the treasury has just decided an interesting point arising under the Chinese Emigration act. Joe James, a Chinaman residing in the country, and . who has embraced the Christian religion, applied for permission to bring his wife, } who lives in China, to the United States. The department decides, under a recent The department decides, under a recent are quite sure they will respect Canadians ruling of the United States circuit court of all the more for having, in a matter of this California, that she cannot be allowed to kind, decided to depend solely upon their

the immense preparations the Fenians are

the C. A. A. O. for 1885, it being dimost a certainty that the regat a will be held there: Messre. Lucas, Stewart, Harris, Jaryis and Monk. With reference to the scullers, the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously passed, after all the evidence in the case had been with respective to the sculers, the folthem against the rest them against the restraints and protected of the watchdog. This is the view of the outbreak pre-sented on behalf of the government, and undoubtedly it is not devoid of force in both facts and reason. Politics has undoubt-edly much to do with the sensational re-ports received as to the wrongs of the half broads and area one accounted with what

atter all the evidence in the case had been fully gone into—"That this committee naving fully considered the evidence in the case of O Connor and Enright and Joseph Laing cannot find that either of the parties named have been gailfy of practices which in any way effect their standing as ama-terne" ports received as to the wrongs of the nait breeds, and any one acquainted with what the p liticians of the dominion are capable of will be very sparing of sympathy for any outbreak which has Louis Riel at its head in Manitoba, and a bitter opposition using it as a balt to badger the government at Obtawa teurs." The Ottawa,

Students to the Front.

dergraduates who will serve under

The kind of a Man Riel 1s. From the Winnipeg Times of April 1. So far from being a lunatic, Riel is a

teurs," The members of the committee present were A. R. Boswell, Hume Blake, J. Brown, O. Morphy and W. A. Littlejohn, all of Toronto, and Æ. Jarvis and Frank Wilson of Hamilton. Messrs Monk (Lachine B. C.) and Fairweather cool, calculating and able man. He ha-the capacity to plot with great intelligence. and he inspires confidence in his followers He is a natural leader. There is no doubt (Ottawa) sent regrets. J. J. Toomer Grand Trunk B. C., was delayed with th train from the east, and came to hand after the meeting was over. new that every step taken since his return from Montana was deliberately calculated. The consummate ability he displayed in concesling his hand and averting suspioion is sufficient in itself to prove how danger

Sullivan Drunk Again. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-Daniel D. Daw son, who entered security for John L. Sulli-van, the pugilist, in \$5000, to keep the peace for thirty days, to day took out a bail piece for the surrender of the pugilist to the court. Dawson has been informed to the court. Dawson has been informed that Sullivan is on an extended debauch the past few days, and, fearing that he might commit a breach of peace by assault and battery, he (Dawson) was desirous of being relieved of his responsibility.

A Big Purse for Scullers. NEW YORK, April 5.- Apurse of \$500 ttawa,

New York, April 5.—Apurse of \$3000 has been offered by Richard K. Fox to be competed for in a scull race, open to all comers. The purse will be distributed in four prizes, viz., \$3000, \$1250, \$500 and \$250. The course will be tour miles with a turn. Should William Beach, the Australian, not compete, the winner will be allowed \$509 extra for expense, to meet the champion at his home. General Notes

pect ng the PRINCE ALBERT DISTRIT comprising a description of the contry, tabl of distances, disposition of forces, numbero Mounted Police, and the points where the are stationed, etc., etc.; the which compile from the latest official documents and verifie by the departmental and C. P. R. officials, Price 15 cents each, sent by mail postpaid of recent of price. The ex-secretary of the O.J.C. will be rejoiced to hear that the Prince and Prin-bess of Wales have promised to visit the celebrated steeplechases at Punchestown during their visit to Ireland. Requefort, the winner of the Grand Na"

HART & COMPANY, tional steeplechase, was bought as a 3 year-old at the disposal of the late Mr. Gret BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS, ton's horses for 30 guineas and was sold just previous to the race to his present owner for 1275 guineas. 31 & 33 KING ST. W., TORONTO, ONT.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE DOMINION. John S. Prince, the champion bicyclist. raced five, miles at Pensacola, March 28, against Col. Farble's fast trotter, Douglass Liberal Discount to the Trade.

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Owen Dove is an actor at the Avenue theatre, London. He has the misfortune to be lame. Henry Sampson, or one of his employee, brutally said in the Referee that he thrust his affliction before the public. Dove entered an action for libel and re-covered \$1500 and costs. Smart people W, SIMONS. 135 GIG Yonge Street North.

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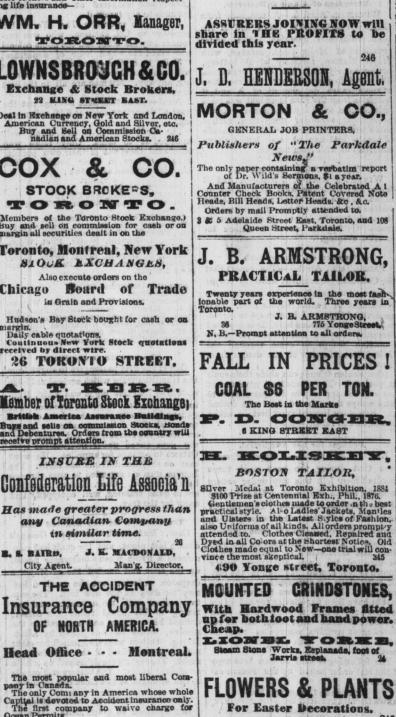
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Johnny Scholes leaves to night for the New England Kennel club show at Boston

Well laden with prizes and diplomas. Twenty thousand dollars worth of tickets had been sold for the McCaffrey Sullivan fight at Philadelphia, April 3rd. McCaf-irey's friends are louder on the blow than over. One alleges his desire to back the Pittsburger for \$25,000, and others, with McCaffrey himself, insinuate that Sullivan was not in condition, that he did not want to risk his repuration. as it would damage

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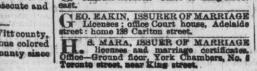
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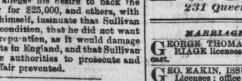
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And on such a day, such a disconsolate, wretched rainy day, a star and a genius sat opposite one another in the Palazza Ginstiniani. They sat upon the balcony of the paazza, and the star gazed upon the gray lagoons toward San Georgio, which surrounded with long, flowing weeds, upon which the rain trickled with monoto-nous regularity. The star was a lively, slender little woman, with flashing black eyes, her hair saucily arranged in sikten ringlets on the forehead, dressed in plain white muslin, sprinkled with pink ribbons and orange buds. Every nerve and feature vibrated in the brown little face, which was one of Spanish perfection, and her fingers

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And Marie had langhed. She could not help it, the passionate, wild, childish, gifted little Spanish woman. She had known it long ago, and seoretly amused herself about it. But when Bellini, with the most poetical and select phrases, with many sighs and a sentimental casting up of his eyes wpoke to her of his undying, in-wincible, unbounded love and passion, she could not help it, she broke into a merry pisal of laughter. And when Bellini showed her his startled, perfectly misera-ble countenance, she took up a small look-ing glass that was lying on the table beside asr and held it before him. "Why my dear Bellini, just look in here !" she said, hardly knowing what she was obleking user. She thought that the best an-swer and an excuss for her mirtb. Bellini turned yellow with rage, but nevertheless looked into the glass. He saw a smoothly-combed young man with heart-shaped month, mild forget me-not eyes and an irreproachable necktie. "Well," and he looked at her as though was doing, but following her first childish impulses. She thought that the best an-swer and an excuse for her mirth. Bellini turned yellow with rage, but nevertheless looked into the glass. He saw a smoothly-combed young man with heart-ehaped month, mild forget me-not eyes and an irreproachable necktie. "Well," and he looked at her as though he meant to say. "I think I am a rather

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In the Hungarian parliament lately several members spoke in favor of the establishment of a customs union for cen-tral Europe, to include France, Germany and Austria Hungary in order to guard against competition from American agri-culture and English industries.

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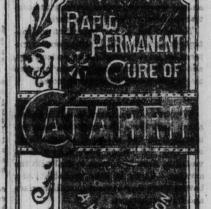
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strangied, and so and ceased singing his roles and gave her entire attention to Ros sini's repertoire. She sang "Rosins," "Desdemona," ""Ninetta," then "Fidal-ma," in Cimarosa's "Matrimonio Segreto," in short anything but "Norma," "Sonnam-bula" or "Rosmeo" "Romeo" with his heart-rending sobs and moans And when The Pall Mall Gazette having offered a Englishmen in various professions, the voting brought Mr. Ruskin to the fore as her audience expressed the desire to hear a "Romeo" she sang the one of the Mæ tro Vaccaj. This was Bellini's death blow. That she was untrue to him was hard to the best living English writer and Mr. Millais as the best painter.

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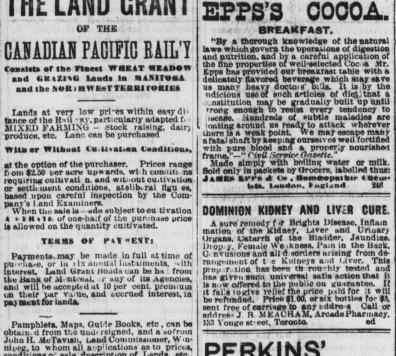
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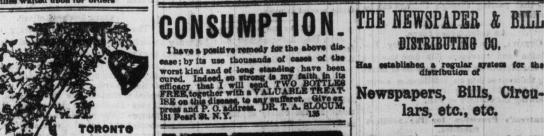
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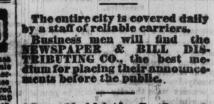
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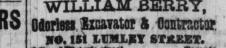


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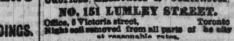




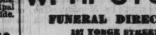
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SATURDAY'S SITUATION.

THINGS IN THE NORTHWEST NOT SU BAD AS FEARED.

Arrival of the Batteries at Winnipeg-Col. Irvine Heard from at Prince Albert-The Whereabouts of the Troops En

OTTAWA, April 4.-There is a general feel

ing here that the rising in the Northwest will be less serious than was at first feared, Cabinet councils are held every day and last for several hours, but the ministers do not seem apprehensive of ill.

The desire to made a scapegoat of Gov. ernor Dewdney is not se prevalent as it was, but the latest suggestion is that inas, much as he holds two separate commissions, one as governor, the other as superintendent of Indian affairs, he should be uperseded in the latter office. It is felt that the disaffected Indians would be pacified by the concession to their preudices while Dewdney would have no ma, serial cause for complaint. Mr. Caron is winning golden opinions by

the prompt and efficient administration of his department, and he is athis office night and day. Sectional jealousies make his

task an unenviable one. The despatch of General Laurie to the Northwest is no doubt prompted by a desire to propitiate the maritime represents tives, but if General Middleton were a less practical and judicious man than he is, it is a step likely to make difficulties.

General Middleton possesses the entire confidence of the government, and his deepatches prove him to be the right man in the right place.

If the regiments despatched are not entirely composed of the most desirable material it is felt here that the present chance of their being called upon to meet in enemy in pitched battle is but the

lightest. Mr. Stephen will be here on Monday, and it is likely steps will be taken for the

immediate completion of the gaps in the C. P. R., Mr. VanHorne having alleged that the taking of teams for the convey ance of troops and stores prevents the contractors from prosecuting the work.

Nobody but a few opposition malcor tents favor asking the Washington Govern ment for leave to cross American territory, and The World's stand on this question meets with nearly universal approval,

The Situation WINNIPEG, Man., April 4 .- It is understood that Gov. Dewdney has been removed from the charge of Indian affairs, and that the fullest powers have been vested in Gen, Middleton to deal with the savages. There is little probability of a battle; there may be some guerilla warfare

rders have been received here for the field and staff officers to take along their horses. The Toronto officers refused to do this and probably the seventh will do the same. The government can just as well send a carload of horses via the Grand Trunk, and supply them there. If horses are taken by the C. P. R. considerable trouble may be experienced with them at the gaps.

the gaps. The 26th Ordered Ou LUCAN, Ont., April 4 .- The 26th Mid-

dlesex have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service. Lucan company, No. 5, is actively organ-ized to join the ranks. Capt. J. S. Thom, who commands the company, resides in Sarnia. He has not yet arrived here, but his subordinate officers are busily engaged getting the men in marching order.

Gatlings En Route.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 4.-Colt's Paten Firearms mauufacturing company have shipped four Gatling guns and 5000 rounds of ammunition direct to Winnipeg, to be used against Riel's rebels. Lieut. Howard of New Haven, commanding the Gatling gun platoon attached to the second regi-ment of the Connecticut National Guard, has been commissioned by the Canadian government to man the guns. Lieut. Howard left with the guns.

Peace at Any Price.

The government has adopted a peace at any price policy as far as the Indians are concerned. At least this is to be inferred from an interview The World had Satur-day with a ministerial M.P.

day with a ministerial M.P. You see, said he it's like this. We must keep the Indians loyal. As long as they are kept away from the half-breeds the trouble will be comparatively trifling. To do this they must be bought. What with ?

What with ? Provisions, said the M.P.--and after Provisions, said the M.r. and after a panse-money if necessary What the government proposes to do is to pacify the Indians at once with a liberal supply of food, clothing, etc. When this has been accomplished Riel and

When this has been accomplianed riter and his gang will be nowhere. Who is entrusted with power to make peace on these terms? Gen. Middleton, was the prompt reply

From further conversation, the inferen to be drawn was that the commander the militia was to be the supreme rule duty calls.

until peace was restored, Lient.-Governo Dewdney to be set aside in the meantime Peace must prevail at any price is th policy of Sir John.

The Troops that are En Route.

The first detachment of A and B bat ies. 40 men, 4 guns and horses, under Col. Montizambert, arrived at Winnipeg about midnight. The remainder will reach there Sunday. The men are in splendid health. While W. Fox, the Mail correspondent, and some officers were examining a revol-ver, at the west end of the track, the wea-pon exploded, and Lieut. Morrow, B com-pany, Royal Grenadiers, was hit in the thigh. The wound is only a flesh one, but Lieut. Morrow has been ordered to return to Toronto by easy stages. Mr. Fox is also said to be prostrated by the shock. Sergeant Miller, of the Grenadiers wholl broke his arm, is homeward bound The Queen's Ownt Grenadiers and C company of infantry have been having a rough time. The thermometer registers 20 below zero and the boys had to build camp fires and sleep out in the snow. Yesterday ies. 40 men, 4 guns and horses, under Col

and many one was dismissed from his home with a doubt or almost with no probability to ever return. Such sentiment betwee iages, 38 deaths.

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ability to ever return. Such sentiment between loving friends at a parting hour has painfully pressed loving hearts, and many a tear was shed by those left behind. Our soldiers are volunteers, and most voluntary they have some for-ward to perform noise deeds to rescue the innocent from the gruel and ruthless band who now bloodthirstly sur-round them.

round them. round them. May our blessing be with them to greet those of our own congregation together with their comrades on their return. The task before them is a most serious one, and many a man will plainly see that his own strength is not sufficient to overcome depend the serious day our dangers. He should therefore draw con-solation from the Almighty God, the Master

of battles. May God prosper their work and grant them the victory. So as they have gone forth with cheerfulness likewise will they re-forth with cheerfulness likewise will they re-

forth with oheerfulness likewise will they re-turn in peace, and we will ever acknowledge with profound gratitude their good work, and in all readiness we will tender them the laurels of viotory and fame.¹ O heavenly Father, speed we pray Thee the time when hatred, prejudice and envy shall disappear and give way to good will and love amongst men. The time of peace which Thou so graciously promised to us, may it speedily, and in our days, appear. Thy works are perfect, so will be the peace and mercy towards us in the time. When the wolf and the lamb shall lay down together, and the knowledge of Thee, O heavenly Father, shall cover all man-kind, like unto the waters which cover the sea.

Campaign Notes. The warden of the county of York Sat

urday forwarded by express to Winnipeg 12 cases of heavy boots and 24 doz, pairs of socks for the York Rangers. There was great enthusiasm at the drill shed Saturday night. Over 180 Queen's Own recruits were drilled in eight different squads. An ambulance corps was also put through training. Any number of recruits were refused

were refused. Lieut. Col. Shaw has forwarded a peti-Lieut, Coi. Snaw has forwarded a peti-tion to the minister of militia for per-mission to raise a corps of sharpshooters for service in the Northwest. A large number of ex-members of the old Tenth Royals have assured the colonei that they are ready and eager to follow him wherever date calls

duty calls. At the weekly meeting of the Canadian marine engineers' association Friday night a motion was carried unanimously that the members of the association offer their services to the Canadian government for active service as marine engineers during the trouble in the Northwest, if required. The offer of another university (Toronto) company for service in the Northwest is under the consideration of the minister. He can have 25 or 50 men who will uniform

He can have 20 or 50 men who who who and themselves provided government supplies horses, rifles and transportation. Among the number are surveyors, explorers, etc., who have seen service in the rebel country who have seen service in the rebel country. The following letter explains itself: "CoL. DENISON, D.A.G.—My dear sir,— Ten students of the Trinity and Toronto schools of medicine, in their third and fourth years, with considerable hospital experience, are very anxious to go to the Northwest. They would be a great assist-ance as dressers and hospital orderies. Their request is that they should have transport and rations. No pay asked for.

transport and rations. No pay asked

AN ATRUCIOUS ACTUR. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. One of Alice Ontes' Company Assaults Vital statistics last week : 36 births, 14 Well-Known Restaurateur. Saturday night after the performance a Montford's several of the members of Alice

APRIL 6, 1885.

A man has put in a claim against the city for the tail of a cow which was chewed off at the cattle market. taurant and ordered supper. One of the Two cases of typhoid, one of scarlet lever, and one of diphtheria, have been reported from St. Paul's ward within the men asked for liquor with the meal. Mr. Staneland said it was against the law to ast three days.

ell'liquor after 7 o'clock Saturday nigh The gentlemanly actor got very mad at this, and after a few words seized a bottle and attrack Mr. Staneland twice on the head, inflicting a deep gash. It is also said he flourished a knife. A doctor was called in and Mr. Staneland's wounds were draamed and netwithstructure the attractive Saturday a boy named David Birrell, employed in Hill & Weirs' printing office, had his hand terribly smashed while feeding a Gordon press. He was removed to, the hospital, and it was found necessary to A great wholesale bankrupt stock of millinery is now being started at the Bon Marche.

The Sixth Day. Albert hall under the auspices of the D. McMichael continued his address to he jury on behalf of Mr. Meek Saturday be jury on behair of hir, meek Saturday brenoon. He reviewed the evidence and ointed out therefrom indications that Mr. IoKim, M.P.P., was the conspirator and ot the defendants; that he had gone to hem and wanted an office as a reward for ling against the government till his de-McKim, M.P.P., was the conspirator and McKim, M.P.P., was the conspirator and not the defendants; that he had gone to them and wanted an office as a reward for going against the government till his de-mands became too exorbitant or the gov-ernment offered him better things. Stephen Richards, Q.C., spoke on behalf of Frank S. Kirkland and at 1.45 the court adjourned till 11 o'clock Monday, when Messes, MoMaster, Q.C., and S. H. Blake, Q.C., will speak for Mr. Bunting and the prown respectively. own respectively.

A Free Ride on a Forged Pass.

Nathaniel Ingersoll, a telegraph operator nployed by the Northern railway com any at Campbellford, visited Toronto the pany at Campbellford, visited Toronto the other day. Saturday morning he sat in the dock at the police court with a charge of forgery against him. He was oharged with having forged a telegraph order for a pass from Allandale to this city, using for his purpose the name of "F. A. Watson." He pleaded not guilty and at the request of his counsel, C. R. W. Biggar, was remanded till the 7th inst. The prisoner is said to be well connected.

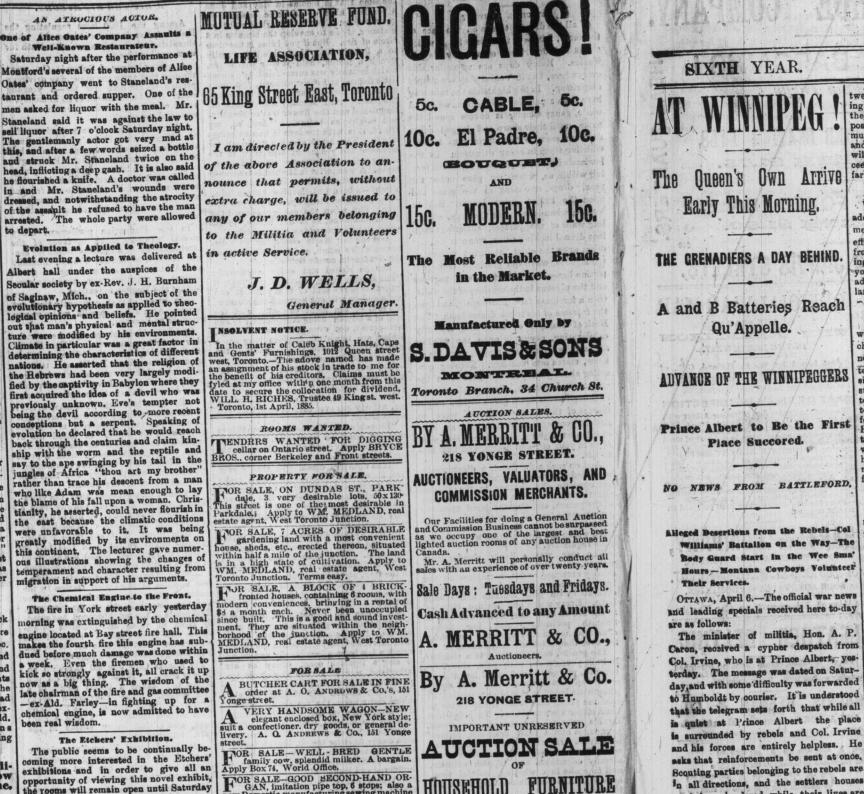
A Blaze in York Street. The brigade were called out at 2 o'cloc resterday morning on account of a fire

having broken out at 120 York street, oc. cupied by Abraham Osceller, as a rag and cupied by Abraham Oscener, as a rag and old metal shop. The fire was upstairs, and broke through the root. The occupants were terrified, but the firemen made the flames scarce before much damage had been done. Osceller was too much ex-cited to tell how much he is out. Ald. Walker owns the building. Morrisons chemical engine worked well in subduing the flames.

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Don't fail to see the extraordi pary bargains in millinery now being offered at the Bon Marche.

the rooms will remain open until Saturday evening, April 11. There are pictures on exhibition which fairly represent art in different parts of the world, and will well Great Sale of Bronzes and Fine Electr The citizens of Toronto will have an op repay seeing. The joint exhibition of the Ontario society of artists and the Royal Canadian academy opens in May. ortunity to-morrow and following days at No. 73 King street east of purchasing some of the most valuable goods in bronzes and electro plate, ever submitted to public competition in America. The assignment is direct from the manufacturers and re-



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Their Services. OTTAWA, April 6 .- The official war news and leading specials received here to-day are as follows: The minister of militia, Hon. A. P. Caron, received a cypher despatch from Col. Irvine, who is at Prince Albert, yes-

SIXTH YEAR.

Early This Morning.

THE GRENADIERS A DAY BEHIND

A and B Batteries Reach

Qu'Appelle.

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Place Succored.

NEWS FROM BATTLEFORD.

Alleged Desertions from the Rebels-Col

Williams' Battalion on the Way-The

Body Guard Start in the Wee Smi

Hours -- Montana Cowboys Volunteel

terday. The message was dated on Satur-day, and with some difficulty was forwarded to Humboldt by courier. It is understood that the telegram sets forth that while all is quiet at Prince Albert the place is surrounded by rebels and Col. Irvine and his forces are entirely helpless. He asks that reinforcements be sent at once. Sconting parties belonging to the rebels are in all directions, and the settlers houses are being plundered, while their lives are spared. Riel's forces are increasing and an attack on Prince Albert might any

day occur.

Montana Cowboys Volunteer. CALGARY, April 6. - A number of Mon

tans cowboys are here ready to join the The Canadian mounted contingent.

like the advance of a tribe of America

Indians, but the people here have no fe

whatever if the government only provid

The Advance on Prince Albert. WINNIPEG, April 6.-Advices fro

Qu'Appelle show that the most active pr parations are being made for the advan

on Prince Albert when reinforcem

The Troops En-route.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- The Ottawa co

pany of sharp shooters overtook the Toro

to Grenadiers at Bardville. The Quee

to Grenadiers at Bardville. The Queen Own, 10th Royals, Ottawa sharp shoots and grenadiers were all at Nepegon ti morning. The Ninth battalion, consists of 250 men, reached the end of the tru this morning in good condition a pushed on west immediately.

FORT QU'APPELLE, April 6.-Gen. 1 dieton is now awaiting the arrival

and B batteries, which left Winnipeg S day evening and which will arrive Qu'Appelle at noon to day, or perh earlier. The railroad officials have ord from Mr. Egan to rush the train.

Military Movements. OTTAWA, April 6.—The minister

Interior has issued instructions to

agents that all homesteaders who

volunteer for active service in the pr

troubles in the Northwest will be all

the time so spent as residence upon

land, and all so interested are reques

call at the dominion land offices and their names in order that their lands

be protected. The students of Manitoba college, nipeg, have decided to form a compan-have offered the command to R. La T

Capt Scott has telegraphed the g

Capt Scott has telegraphed the go-ment from Winnipeg asking leave to up ten companies instead of six becau is so crowded with the parties app to go the front. The matter is bein sidered. The newly formed volunteer cor Calgary is named the Royal Alberta horse guards. Capt. Stewart, late Princess Louise dragoon guards, an is now on his way thither, is to be of the captaincy of the troop. Lieut. I of Ottawa will probably be second is mand.

The Halifax detachment will be

for active service to morrow. Father Lacombe states that there danger of a rising among the Blackle

Calgary. Gen. Strange has been appointed

Gen. Strange has been appointed general of the volunteers for the C districts. The corps organized un direction had their first drill on T night under drill instructor J. D late of the King's Own Huesars. A Quebec despatch says besides four men of the Sth Royals call garrison duty at the citadel to day one company of the foot artillery Capt. Ray. The cavalry expect either to morrow or Monday for the

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A despatch from Chabot Lak

to day, says the Midland regime Williams corps, 400 strong⁶ through here to day, all well. I

through here to day, all well. ' are comfortable and happy. A Halifax despatch of to-day Kentville troops of cavalry, nu about seventy, and the 75th batt Picton, Hants and Colchester, ho calve in readiness for service in th

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west. The composite battalion from the 63rd, 66th and the art

Halifax, will likely depart for of action to morrow.

The Saskatchewan Openi

WINNIPEC, Man., April 6. -R.

the telegraph operator at Garl ing, says the ice is clearing o

Sackatchewan, and that it wi for steamboat navigation in ei

Waiting for the Ba

shall have arrived.

nations. He asserted that the religion of the Hebrews had been very largely modi-fied by the aptivity in Babylon where they first acquired the idea of a devil who was previously unknown. Eve's tempter not being the devil according to more recent conceptions but a serpent. Speaking of evolution he declared that he would reach head through the contruine and deim kin evolution he declared that he would reach back through the centuries and claim kin-ship with the worm and the reptile and say to the ape swinging by his tail in the jungles of Africa "thou art my brother" rather than trace his descent from a man who like Adam was mean enough to lay the blame of his fall upon a woman. Chris-tianity, he asserted, could never flourish in the sast because the climatic conditions

the east because the climatic conditions were unfavorable to it. It was being greatly modified by its environments on this continent. The lecturer gave numer-ous illustrations showing the changes of temperament and character resulting from migration in support of his arguments.

The Chemical Engine to the Front.

The fire in York street early yesterday orning was extinguished by the chemical morning was extinguished by the chemical engine located at Bay street fire hall. This makes the fourth fire this engine has sub-dued before much damage was done within a week. Even the firemen who used to kick so strongly against it, all crack it up now as a big thing. The wisdom of the late chairman of the fire and gas committee at the bairman of the fire and gas committee

-ex-Ald. Farley-in fighting up for a chemical engine, is now admitted to have been real wisdom.

Gen. Middleton's Impatience

WINNIPEG, April 4.-Gen. Middleton is ecoming impatient at the inactivity to which he is subjected, and has decided to move the troops now at Fort Qu'Appelle on Monday or Tuesday to Touchwood, where another supply depot will be estabwhere another supply depot with be cated lished. Orders will be left for the troops ncw coming to push on. A and B batter-ies will be here to-morrow and the Toronto contingent on Monday. Twelve miles of telegraph line between Duck Lake and Clarke's Crossing have been to use and the second

treparably damaged. Col. McDonald has returned from a visit to the Cree Indians at the File hills.

reports all quiet. The half-breeds at the mission, for

The nair preeds at the mission, four miles east, are going to have a meeting on Sunday to decide if they will meet the commissioners next Wednesday, or refer them to Riel, who is said to be at Duck

Lake. Watchfulness of the U.S. Authorities. WINNIPEG, April 4.—General Terry, commander of the posts on the American frontier, has instructed the troops at Pop-lar river and Fort Assiniboine, Montana. to keep a careful outlook and see that the territory is not invaded. If parties of half-breeds or Indians cross the boundary from Canada to obtain supplies by hunting or stealing stock they will, under the present agreement with the Dominion Government, be deprived of their arms, horses and camp equipsge, and sent back under an escort across the line. In case, however, they come as refugees, escaping from a force in pursuit, they will be interned, their arms taken away and the fugirives be subsisted at the expeuse of the Canadian authori-ties. Col. Irvine Heard From. WINNIPEG, Man., April 4.—Col. Irvine has succeeded in sending a cipher message

has succeeded in sending a cipher message from Humboldt to Ottawa, the former

A place having been reached by a scout from Prince Albert. Forty men of A and B batteries arrived at Port Arthur at 1.40 a.m. to-day. They have four field guns and horses under the command of Col Montizambert They will reach Winnipeg about midnight to-night.

The American Railways. OTTAWA, April 4.-Representations wer

made to the government to-day that the American government would not only be willing to send troops over the Ameriean lines but the railway companies were willing to run special trains and make every precaution against accident. They say that passing through Chicago can be obvious

for the Northwest for the purpose of form Ing themselves into an intelligence corps. It is thought they will do great service, knowing the country so well

Montreal's Provision for the Soldiers

MONTREAL, April 4 .- A meeting in response to the call of the mayor was held this afternoon for the purpose of devising means of supporting the families of those men who have left this city for the front. It was largely attended. A committee of twenty-five citizens was appointed to act in concert with the city council to obtain

the sufferers. More than this the spirit of discontent has now been, raised by sinful men in our own country. A wild and cruel foe has raised the standard in our dominion and is subscriptions. There has already been subscribed \$11,840, and it is intended to Paise \$50.000

The 7th te go. The 7th te go. LONDON, Ont., April 4.—An intimation has been received here from Ottawa to the effect that the battalion would move as soon as the troops already on their way are transported across the gap on the C. P. R., and warning the officers to have their men ready to start at six hours' notice. A train has also been ordered to be ready to transport the troops by Monday. The men wret this morning served out with tat part of the world and at this season, The battalion will paradefor churchservice at 2 p.m., and shortly before 3 the men will be marched to their several churches.

said :

fires and sleep out in the snow. Spring gloves and hosiery, an immense stock to choose from, at the Bon Marche. fires and sleep out in the snow. Yesterday the advance guard of the Queen's Own and C company marched twenty miles across Lake Superior. The weather is fine but the boys are terribly fatigued. The rear guard of the Queen's Own and the Grena-diars, owing to the breaking down of a locomotive, and delay on the unfinished

Amusements this Week. nencing this afternoon at Mont ord's Museum the emotional drama of track, are twelve hours behind the advance The Two Orphans will be presented by the guard. The latter will reach Port Arthur probably to night, but it will be Tuezday night before the whole contingent is at Winnipeg. The York Rangers and the 35th were The Two Orphans will be presented by the Arne Walker dramatic company. The Indianapolis Journal says: "The company is a superior one in many respects, and their conception and rendition of the piece is, taken altogether, not only enjoyable, but artistic. Mr. Freeman, Misses Arne and Lucille Allen Walker and Miss Evans are all clavar provide and what yer, they

expected to reach the first portage this morning. The 65th battalion, under Col, Ouimet, were close after them.

The Garrison Battery.

Capt. McMurrich's corps mustered full strength at the mory Saturday after noon. A large number of people gathered in the building to see the brave boys in the

k blue. The commanding was pleased to find the the best of condition and

oer in April 13.

t Col. Geo. T. Denison to Succeed Middleton. It is not unlikely, said a member of parliament who is also a colonel in the militia, that Gen. Middleton will shortly return to Ottawa and that Colonel Denison of the body guard will take command of the operations in the Northwest with Col., Otter second in rank. were renderings of choice selections o music by the choir. Much oredit is due to the young people for their zealous ef-forts in making the affair such an unquali-fied success. After singing "God save the Queen," the party dispersed, well pleased with the evening's proceedings. Utara Louise Kellogz.

of for the Seat of War.

An Intelligence Corps. OTTAWA, April 4. — About fifty Do-minon land surveyors left here to night first rebellion of Riel. John Ross Robertson left town Saturday the finest ever offered to a Toronto audi-the finest ever offered to a Toronto audi-ence. Miss Kellogg arrives here on Thurs-

The Rabbi on the Rebellion. Rev. H. Phillips preached at the syna gogue Saturday before a large congregaion. In the course of his remarks he

and inful decds from men to men were committed because of the absence of the knowledge of God. War with all its ter-

rors is continually springing up like a lothaome sore in the human family. We have heard alarming reports from the East which have roused our sympathy with

Justice Rose granted an order nisi Sat-turday morning on behalf of G. C. White, a St. Thomas brewer, calling upon Judge

presented by their agent, who will atten the sale. Mr. Charles M. Henderson Toronto's ever popular auctioneer, will conduct the sale.

Presentation to an Old Employe. Saturday in the police court Arthur

Messrs Perkins, ince & Co., Front street, Igesented E. F. Oates, the bock-keeper for the firm for a number of years, with a valuable and handsome case of silver. R. W. Gowinlock, the senior traveller of the house, did the talking for the employes, and the recipient feelingly replied. Mr. Oates is leaving Toronto to engage in farming in the Niagara district.

A Sunny Saturday.

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nadina avenue.

are all clever people, and whatever they do they do well !" "The Kindergarten" at the Grand for Provincial Notices. The Ontario Gazette last week contain the announcement that the lieutenan

three nights and Wednesday matinee. The Buffalo Courier says of it: Robert Griffin governor has been pleased to appoint Geo. Schmidt, M.D., of New Hamburg, to be an associate coroner for the county of Wa-erloo. The Northern hotel company, of Port Arthur, and the Ontario folding iron Morris' latest dramatic conceit, "The Kindergarten," was seen for the first time Buffalo at the Court street theatre by a in Buffalo at the Court street theatre by a large and evidently well-pleased audience. Mr. Morris, or whoever is responsible for the play-bill, happily relieves the critic of a prescription of this compound by frankly calling it an "uproarious dramatic absurd-ity," and again "a genteel insanity in three acts of love, intrigue, despair, and blies." This tells the story in a nutabell. gate and guard company seek corporation the former with a capital of \$60,000, and the latter with \$100,000.

lay, the sunny rays of Saturday's sun Alvin Joslin will be at the Grand on were quite welcome. The streets were See those elegant ostrich tips,

three in a bunch, worth four dollars a bunch for one dollar a bunch at the Bon Marche. Concert and Tea.

Good Friday evening was the occasio of a very interesting entertainment under the auspices of the Young People's Association, of Dundas street Wesley church

on the commanding oncer's application for permission to increase the strength of the corps to 100. A Red Cress Society. A preliminary meeting to form a Geneva society or Red X was held in the drill shed Saturday night called by Dr. Nattress, Drs. McCollum and Mewburn and Mr. Wragge (Grand Trunk superintendent) were present Saturday night called by Dr. Nattress, Drs. McCollum and Mewburn and Mr. Wragge (Grand Trunk superintendent) were present as well as Major Hamilton. The object of the society is to nurse the wounded and tend to the sick in the field or camp. Satis-factory progress was made and another meeting will be held. Col. Geo. T. Deni.on to Succeed Middleton. It is not unlikely, said a member of parliament who is also a colonel in the militia, that Gen. Middleton will shortly return to Ottawa and that Colonel Denison

Meredith; secretary, Harry Parr. Dele gate to the international typographical convention at New York, James Reid. The program of the Kellogg concert which appears in another column is one of

Saturday afternoon the employes essard was convicted of robbing his em ence. Miss Kellogg arrives here on Thurs-day morning and will spend the days pre-ceding the concert in filling the many social invitations she has received. Miss ployers, Fulton, Michie & Co., and sent to being conveyed to the jail in a van, which broke down on the way, Lessard escaped, but was shortly afterwards recaptured. social invitations she has received. Miss Agnes Huntington is to sing Rossini's famous "Non pia Mesta," together with a couplet of "Lieder" and in addition to the four quartets by the Buffalo Philharmonic, there is further instrumental selections, viz: a piano solo by Gustav Danareuther-mba out a the time of the argsal/ation of Fined for Keeping a. Disorderly Hon In the police court Saturday Mary Bradley was fined \$10 and costs for main-

and a violin solo by Gustav Dannreuther-who up to the time of the organization of the Buffalo Philharmonic was the solo violinist of the! Mendelsohn Quintette. The box plan opens to the public at Messrs. Nordheimer's this morning.

For handsome prints and sateens go to the Bon Marche. The Scott Act in St. Thomas.

correspondence, has been opened in connection with this paper.

a St. Thomas brewer, calling upon Judge Hughes of St. Thomas to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued to compel him to decide upon the legality of the vote cast at the recent Scott act con-test in St. Thomas. The act was carried by a majority of 13 and the opposing party claims that 23 votes are bad, and that the judge should have so determined. Judge Hughes, however, took the view that he could only recount the ballots and not determine the legality of the votes. This question will be argued this week.

teller is happy. He has at least one day when he need not trouble himself with monetary matters. The average merchant is happy-the bank holiday gives him a rest. Easter Monday is a good day to buy a new hat. Dineen has the latest styles. Mesars Perkins, Ince & Co., Front street, Mutual Reserve Life Association. The Mutual Reserve Fund Life asso ation (J. D. Wells, manager,) advertise that permits from their company will be issued to militia and volunteers in active He Shook Hands With the President Thomas Thompson of the Mammoth

House returned from a trip to Washington Saturday night. While at the capital he visited the White house and shock hands with President Cleveland.

RIRTHS BENNETT-On Easter Sunday, at 113 York i'le Avenue, the wife of Charles C. Bennett

a son.

MACAW-On Saturday, the 4th April, John Jacaw, late of the firm of Samson, Kenned facaw, late of the hrm of the second Ladies' and gentlemen's cas. off clothin Ladies' dresses a specialty. Please drop po card. A. HARRIS, 20 Queen street, west. WANTED-BAGATELLE BOARD-BOX 28, World office. of St. George and Bloor. HUGHES.-On Saturday, April 4, at 10 Bloor street west, Alice Mary, the loved and only daughter of Harry and Alice Hughes aged 1 year and 8 months. Funeral on Monday at 4 o'clock. Friend kindly accept this notice, WANTED TO PURCHASE OLD SIL VERWARE, Address E. S. World crowded all day, and the retail stores did a thriving trade. The boom in business was quite welcome to the merchants, as was also the genial April weather to the people generally. Last night the streets were full AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. MONTFORD'S MUSEUM.

Captain J. E. Hughes, the genial carpet ARNE WALKER as Louise Captain J. E. Hughes, the genial carpet man of Kidderminster, Eng., is once more quartered at the Queen's hotel. The cap-tain looks remarkably healthy, notwith-standing the late waggish rumors about him. His friends are all congratulating him. The captain has not yet enlisted for ser-vice in the Northwest, but he may do so. adies admitted to Dress Circle at matine TRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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will remain open until Saturday Evening April 11, The Joint Exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists and Royal Canadian Acad emy opens in May and promises to be a great MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOG C

Grand Concert, HORTICULTURAL CARDENS Friday Even'g, April 10.

Reserved seats \$1. \$1.50 and \$2. Box plan a Mesers. Nordheimers' open this morning. MADAME EUGENIE

braney was underly house at 91 Elizabeth street. John Smith and James Bolan were fined smaller sums for being repeaters. PAPPENHEIM

The magistrate Saturday sent Patrick SOPRANO DRAMATICO Daly for trial in the criminal court for highway robbery. His own ball being ac-cepted for his appearance. Choate Smith was sent for trial for compounding a felony. Of Her Majesty s Opera. London, Berl'n loyal Opera House, Theo, Thomas Orchestral Joncerts, etc., etc. snpported by the following rilliant artists: E. M. Babcock, Basso; Senor Buitrago, Violin Virtuoso, and Mme. Teresa Carreno, Solo Pianiste, in The Canadian-American Office at Chicago

OVE GRAND CONCERT. The head office of this paper has been removed to Chicago. A reading room, where Canadians can meet and conduct **PAVILION GARDENS, WEDNESDAY 8**

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