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SPECIAL CABLE NEW	the reported Austro-German alliance, be- cause he said Lord Salisbury had admitted having no official knowledge of such. The	THE AFCHAN & AR.	NEWS FROM ABROAD		MR. JOLY'S DEFEAT.	T
Bismarck on the Austro-German Alliance.	Afghan policy of the Government, he said, was an utter failure. The Liberal policy was to protect the free against aggression. AMERICA'S OBELISE. LONDON, Oct. 25.—A despatch from	Heavy Fighting in the Shu- targarden Pass.	EUROPE. The losses by floods in Marcia, Spain, exceed fifty million france. M. Garel, one of the amnestied Social-	window on Tuesday night. The sash fell upon him, and he was unable to extricate himself. He was found dead in the morn- ing. Washington despatches say that Wash-	The Cabinet Expected to Ask for a Dissolution.	R
HOW THE EMPEROR SIGNED THE PROTOCOLS.	Cairo states that the Governor of Alexan- dria on Friday delivered to Commander Goring, of the United States Navy, by order of the Khedive of Egypt, the obeliak	Repulse of the Enemy with Great Loss.	at Lyons. A bill has been presented in the Hun-	ington is to have a big agricultural and mechanical fair. Mr. Bonner has promised to send over Rarus and Dexter. A feature of the show will be President Hayes and	Preparing for a Change of Sides-Cele- bration of the Victory.	TH
Nature of the Agreement Between the Two Empires.	known as Cleopatra's Needle. The work of removal began on Friday afternoon. English manufacturers have supplied, as stipulated, the machinery necessary for	Enquiry Into the Cause of the Massacre -Execution of Five Conspirators-Eng- lish Occupation of the Country.	garian Diet, providing for an increase of the duty on Petroleum. Lord Beaconsfield has accepted the in- vitation to attend the banquet of the Lord	Mr. Bonner in a buggy behind this cele- brated pair of horses. There is great rejoicing in Memphis, Tenn., over the end of the fever quaran- tine. There has been 1,501 cases of fever	By Telegraph from our own Correspondent.] QUEBBO, Oct. 29.—The vote this after- noon was taken inther suddenly. No sooner had the Speaker ruled Mr. Mer- cier's motion out of order than the cry of	De
PRUSSIAN AUVANCE ON AFCHANISTAN.	transporting the obelisk, and Commander Goring hopes to get it on board at an early day. It will probably reach America about a month after it haves Egyptian	LONDON, Oct. 23.—At a Cabinet Council yesterday the Afghan question was dis- cussed. It is stated that the plan submit- ted by the Governor-General of India met	Mayor on 16th November. The loss of life by floods in the districts of Murcia, Alicante, Almeria, and Cartha- gena, in Spain, exceed 2,000	and 496 deaths in Memphis. It is remark- able that no case occurred among 120 pris- oners in the jail. The Board of Health has	"question" was raised with a force that was not to be mistaken. As yes- terday the collegies	ME
Grain Deficiency in England—The Electric Light—A Journalist Squabble—Liberal Demonstration at Manchester. [Bratal BY CASES TO THE MARK.] THE AUSTRO-GERMAN ALLIANCE.	affairs in the transvaal. Affairs in the transvaal. A Cape Town despatch states that the Boers, the original Dutch settlers of South Africa, who have never submitted with	with general approval. It provides that an English Resident be placed at Cabul, and that through him the British Government shall exercise a direct influence over the fortunes of	The Council General of the department of Seine, France, has adopted a resolution in favour of the plenary annesty, It is unmoured there is great aroitement	declared the epidemic ended and an- nounces that there is little danger to be spprehended from yellow fever by persons coming into the eity, pro- vided the instructions are complied with in regard to the ventilation of	to suffocation, but not the slightest manifestation on their part interrupted the proceedings. The vote was taken at thirty- live minutes past four, amidst silence, which was only broken when Masca	Go bly pro has bo
LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Cologne Gazette, a journal known to be directly inspired by the Prassian Foreign Office, states that Prince Biamarok has made a most im- partant communication to the Federal	good grace to English rule in South Africa, have since the conclusion of the Zulu war and the eccupation by England of a larger portion than ever of the country, shown increasing dissatisfaction with the situa-	the State; also, that a large contingent of native and English troops be maintained in the country. CABUL, Oct. 23.—Important papers, be- lieved to implicate one of the Khans, have been discovered in the Bala Hissar. A	in Constantinople in consequence of placards inciting the inhabitants to revelt. The Austrian Budges 1 1880 shows a deficit of 12,700,000 florins, to cover which various items iteration will be increased. Official statistics of the recent innuda-	houses, bedding, clothing, &c. It advises people on their return to avoid intected places. There are a few cases yet and a few cases may be developed, but by ordi- nary prudence, there is no danger of the	Racicot, Fortin, Chauveau, Flynn and Paquet cast theirs against the Govern- ment, when they were obsered by both sides of the House. The second vote was taken without the slightest interruption, and although at the	Bil
Cosnoil, which he canced to be summoned in Borkin a few days ago. As reported in these despatches, he laid before the Council copies of two protocols which had	fermenting disturbances. Although there will probably be no fighting, the present contingent of the army which expected	court martial has assembled to try the case. It is rumoured thirteen Heratee regi- ments are advancing on Cabul.	tions in Murcia, Spain, show 4-8 of the arable land ruined and 3,000 persons miss- ing.	disease spreading. MISOELLANEOUS.	alightest interruption, and although at the announcement, and during and after the adjournment of the line were made in tempts at a manifestation were made in	1998 C
been drawn up at Vienna in the presence of the Emperor Francis Joseph, providing for an offensive and defensive alliance be-	soon to be sent home, will be retained. Reinforcements have been ordered to the scene of the outbreak.	CANDAHAR, Oct. 24.—Intelligence has been received from Kholati, Ghilzai, that the Governor of that place, who, from the	The Russian journals regard the con- quest of Mery as improbable before 1880, owing to the dearth of camels and pro-	A duel was fought in Algiers between	the galleries, they were immediately sup- pressed. No sooner had the speaker left the Chamber them Ministerial answer left	dre dre dut
tween the two Empires. The Austrian Emperor figned the protocol with the re- servation that it was not to be binding	MR. BRIGHT'S VIEWS. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Right Hon. John Bright, in a speech at Manchester yester-	time General Hughes entered the city, per- sistently avowed himself friendly to the English, has suddenly decamped.	visions. The Hungarian Budget shows a deficit of 18 million florins, which will be met by	a lieutenant of Zouaves and a commis- sariat adjutant. The latter was killed. A Vienna despatch says to retain only a small part of Kuldja, Russia has under-	Chamber than Ministerial supporters com- menced to cheese seats for themselves on the Opposition side of the House, seeing which those on the Opposition selected	unt con T the
upon him until it had received the signature of the German Kaiser. Prince Bismarck, in laying these papers before the Council, said that he recognized	day, said the Conservatives were not anxious to dissolve Parliament for fears of an appeal to the nation. The question	LONDON, Oct. 24.—An Ali Kheyl de- spatch says that two Afghan troopers and a Sepoy of one of the Herat regiments have been hanged, it is presumed for complicity	a sale of rentes and railway bonds, still un- disposed of. A man named Leonard, an Irish-Ameri-	taken to protect Chinese merchantmen against Japanese men-of-war in case of war between those countries.	for themselves seats on the Ministerial side of the House, The members of the Opposition adjourned to the dining.	adv tive has
the gravity of the situation, and acknow-	should be governed hereafter as it has	in the massacre of the British Embassy. KUSHI, Oct. 26. — General Gough's brigade has arrived here to succor the force	can, has been arrested at Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland, for pesting threat- ening notices.	LONDON, Oct. 28.—Steamers will be run fortnightly between London and Australia, commencing in January instead of at in-	room of the House, where they celebrated their success, and brief addresses of con- gratulation were given by Messrs. Cha-	and the
sentatives of the people into his confidence. The proposed alliance might, it probably would, be resented by the Great Power in North Europe, and this resentment might	been during the last few years?" He said that Lord Salisbury was prostituting his intellect in the hope of purchasing suc-	bolding the entrenched camp at Shutar- garden, the commander of which reports that he is surrounded by thousands of	An accident to the hoisting apparatus in the Alexandra colliery at St. Helens, County Lancaster, resulted in the death	tervals of four weeks. The magnitude of trade and the increasing attention the Australian colonies are attracting, are be-		all the Au
be so violent as to lead to war, but, the Chancellor added, the Council should weigh all the conditions of the situation	cess. The Irish land question, he said, requires dealing with by a strong hand, and with more desperate determination.	Mongols. He signals that he can hold his own, but from the heavy firing it is clear he is hotly engaged. General Gough will	of seven persons. Two thousand operatives of the Great	lieved to justify their extension.	ing out their policy of clinging to power till the last minute, they will not resign, but will ask the Lieutenant Governor to	go
and act for the best interests of the Father- land. "As for myself," he said in conclu- sion, "I am so convinced that the pro-	He condemned the foreign policy of the Government, and said if Mr. Gladstone had been in power, there would have been no war between Russia and	march for Shutargarden on Monday. If the position should prove untenable, it will be evacuated, but if the enemy disperse	Western Mills at Bristol who have been on strike for a month, have submitted to a 5 per cent reduction.	AN EXTRAORDINARY SCENE	dissolve the House. This will enable them to draw their salaries for a day or two longer, but the result is not far off, as	of
posed alliance is so vitally necessary for our safety, that I am resolved to make its ac- ceptance by our Emperor a condition of	Turkey, and that the income tax would have been repealed. What the country wanted was worthier and wiser men at the	the force will remain at Shutargarden and General Gough's brigade will return to Cabul.	In consequence of the satisfactory re- sults of the harvest the Spanish Govern- ment has decided not to reduce the duties	Tumult in the Lord Mayor's Court.	already three of those who voted with the minority have signified their desire to sup- port a new administration.	qu
my remaining in office. If he refuses to sign the protocols, I shall at once resign my office, and retire to end my days at	head of affairs. In referring to American	CABUL, Oct. 26.—The Kotwal of Cabul and four others have been hanged for com- plicity in the massacre of the British Em-	on the importation of cereals. The Russian Budget for last year shows a revenue of 625,972,000 roubles ; ordinary	An Irate Alderman Vainly Endeavours	THE OUTLOOK IN EUROPE.	vin
Varzin." The Council gave their approval to the protocols immediately. Afterward Count Stolberg, Minister of State, pro- oceded to Baden, where the Emperor is	have not yet bred a Beaconsfield or a Salis- bury to minister their policy and to waste their resources.	bassy. There has been fighting between Ali Kehyl and the Shutargarden, in which the enemy were defeated with heavy los.	expenditure, 600,510,000 roubles, besides 408,000,000 roubles for extraordinary war expenses.	to Get a Hearing. London, Oct. 29.—In the Lord Mayor's Court at the Mansion House to-day, at the	What Mr. Gladstone thinks	th fro bis
now sojourning to ask his sanction. Under the pressure thus brought to bear upon him, the Emperor signed the protocols,	THE RUSSIAN DEFEAT. Berlin telegrams state that the defeat of the Russians by the Turcomans at Geok-	Communications have since been re-opened. The tribes investing Shutargarden have been dispersed. SIMLA, Oct. 27.—The inquiry into the	A new revolutionary party in St. Peters- burg has distributed the first number of a journal entitled The Will of the People. It	conclusion of a case wherein a bookseller was summoned for exposing photographs of semi-nude Zulus, the summons having	of the Situation.	loc the of
protesting that he considered the step an unwise one to take in the present condition of Europe.	tepe, was much more disastrous than here-	massacre at Cabul is proceeding. The Ameer's father-in-law, the ex-Governor of	declares war against the Government and its tone is very violent. It is stated in London that a corvette	been dismissed, Alderman Nottage, who is a director of the London Stereoscopic and Photographic Company, which printed		top s s mo
THE NATURE OF THE AGREEMENT. These papers contain the terms of the	the extreme, THE AUSTRO-GERMAN ALLIANCE. At a banquet at Essin, Herr Von Sult	under close arrest. The troops at Khelati Ghilzai will win- ter there. The Governor of Ghuznee has	and alcop-of-war will proceed to China soon in view of the pending rupture between China and Japan, and the friendly attitude	the photographs, arose and said: "On last Thursday, when I was not here-" The LORD MAYOR interrupted him, and	publishes what purports to be an interview with Mr. Gladstone, in which he says, in	pr th
contract of an alliance between Austro- Hungary and Germany, which is the ulti- mate outcome of the conference between Driver Auduration and Court Auduration	Kammer explicitly confirmed the Austro- German alliance.	shut himself up in the citadel. CABUL, Oct. 27.—Yakoob Khan is vol- untarily in Gen. Roberts' camp in a pitiable	of Russia towards China. Additional hands have been taken on at several leading iron works in the Leeds	said, "I cannot allow you to address the Court." Ories of "shame," accompanied by	the event of a Liberal victory, Lords Har- tington and Granville would suffice for the leadership. He himself would only resume	m
Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy some time since. They are said to have nothing more in view than the preserva- tion of the peace of Europe, but at the	THE IRISH RENT ASTRATION, LONDON, Oct. 27. Agrarian outrages are reported from diffusion districts in Ire- land. An anti-rent maching was held at	state of depression.	district, orders having been received which will provide occupation the whole winter. Coal branches are also improving.	hisses and uproar. Ald. NOTTAGE-I insist upon my right as a Magistrate to be heard here. (Loud	office if forced to do so. PARIS, Oct. 22 Regarding the reported interview with Mr. Gladstone, the Gaulois says : "Mr. Gladstone deprecated a con-	ha ex fe
same time it is asserted here by those who claim to know something of the matters	land. An anti-rent maching was held at Ennis yesterday, at which Mr. Parnell made a lengthy speech.	clude the Kohtal of Cabul and two Gen- erals, one of Royal blood. One of the Generals was charged with dragging the	The Committee of the Beefsteak Club have requested the withdrawal from mem- bership of Mr. Lawson of the Daily Tele-	applause.) Lord MAYOR-Officer do your duty. (Hisses).	says : " Mr. Gladstone deprecated a con- tention with Russis about Alghanistan and said he believed there would not be any ;	1.8.

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same time it is asserted here by those who claim to know something of the matters involved, that these provisions are such as to lead almost with certainty to perilous complications with Russia. It is asserted that the terms of the alliance were chiefly distand by Prince Bismarck, and are strongly impressed with the leading fea-tures of his traditional policy. Whether England will be openly invited to become an active party to this new alliance has not been revealed.

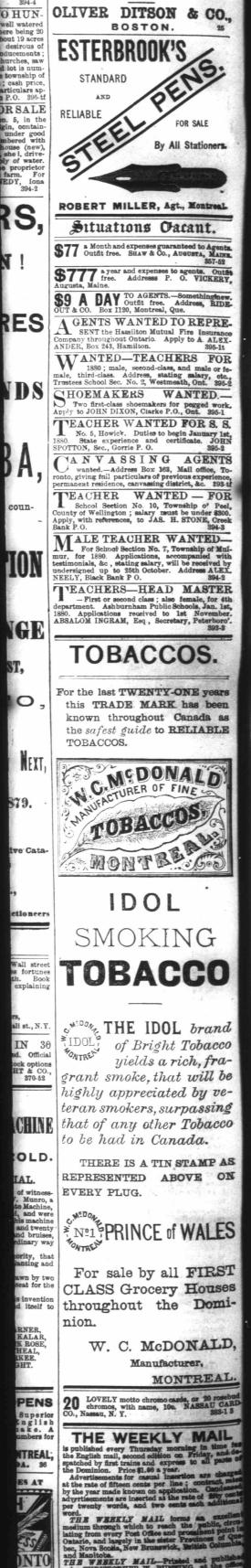
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Ennis yesterday, at which Mr. Parnell made a lengthy speech.

EXPECTED GENERAL UPRISING IN AFGHAN-

EXPECTED GENERAL UPHISING IN ANOHAN-ISTAR LANDON, Oct. 29 - 2 despatch from Simla says that the troubles in Afghanistan have broken out afrain, and that the chances are good for a general aprising all over the country throughout the winter, whose coming is already announced by heavy snow-falls upon the mountains.

lature. THE QUESTION OF THE SUPPLIES.

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THE QUEBEC DEADLOCE

Reassembling of the Legis-

QUEBEC, Oct. 28. The House met at 3 p.m.

MESSAGE FROM THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. A message was read from the Lieutenant-Governor informing the Legislative Assem-bly that on the 11th September he had proceeded to the Legislative Council, and had given his assent to the bills passed by both Houses.

THE SUPPLIES. On the orders of the day being called, Mr. JOLY moved :---

First-That on the 27th August last, the Supply Bill for the financial year expiring the 30th June, 1870, was read for the third time and passed this House.

Active council, as species by the roses and deliber-stions of the said Council, which report is printed and published under its authority, voted an ad-dress to his Honour the Lieut.-Governor, in which the Council declares that they believe it to be their duty to retard the adoption of the said Supply Bill until it shail have pleased his honour to choose new constitutional advisers.

until it shail have pleased his honour to choose new constitutional advisers. Third-That the Legislative Council, in delayin the adoption of the Supply Bill until it shall hav pleased his honour to choose new constitutions advisers, has infringed on the rights and preroga-tive of she elective branch of the Legislature, and has usurped an authority which does not belong to it.

nas usurped an authority which does not belong to it. Fourth—That to give more effect to this protest and practically affirm its rights, this House confirms the votes of the supplies which it has already given, and engages itself to indemnify the Government for all the expenditure that it may make on account of the subsidies granted by it to her Majesty on 27th August last.

Mr. CHAPLEAU-That is just what I was

going to speak of. Mr. JOLY said he would allow the mendment to be put on the condition that there should be no idea on the part of any member of the Opposition that it was ever intended to propose the previous

> Mr. LYNCH proposed the following amendment :--

amendment:—
That while this House hereby most solemnly revindicates all its constitutional rights, powers, and privileges in reference to the supplies, or any other matter, it is at the same time of opinion, viewing the diffull and critical position of the country from a patriotic standpoint, and without party bias, and in order to put an end to a reign of political warfare and activation, and the present deadlock, which is highly detrimental to the interests of this House, who have at heart the true interests of the province, that it is the duty of all the members of this House, who have at heart the true interests of the country, to unit all their efforts together to form in lieu of the present Government a strong and efficient administration, composed of men who in a spirit of conciliation will be capable of proposing, and causing to be accepted by the pople of this Province, a mederate and comprehensive programme, calculated to meet the erigencies of the confidence of the country, and a good working majority of the peoples' representatives.
(Cries of " carried, ' and applause.)
Mr. Jelx regretted that his programme had not been such as to please the desires expressed in that amendment, but he confidence of the that amendment, but he confidence of the that amendment.

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 and the constraint of the const expressed in that amendment, but he con-fessed he was unable to form such a pro-gramme as would raise fire and water at already decided that the orders of the day was an original motion. Therefore, he supposed there could be no doubt but that the sub-amendment of the hon. gentleman was out of order. Mr. CHAPLEAU expressed his surprise at a Government being so mean as to try and avoid a straight vote of want of confidence. He then cited authority to show that Mr. Mercier's sub-amendment was out of order. After a brief discussion the Speaker ruled the sub-amendment out of order.

THE WEEKLY MAIL forms as attenues medium through which to reach the public circu-lating from every Post Office and prominent point in Ontario, and largely in the sister Provinces of Que-bec, Nova Scoka, New Brunswick, British Commbia-and Manitoba. THE WEEKLY MAIL-Printed and published by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the office corner of King and Bay stress in the Circ of Toronote.

RUSSIA TO ADVANCE ON AFGHANISTAN. The Daily News this morning says it believes that Russia will advance two armies on Afghanistan early next spring. INSULTING BOERS. A despatch from Capetown says the Boers have publicly insulted Sir Garnet Wolseley. ENGLAND'S GRAIN REQUIREMENTS. It is estimated that England will require quarters of foreign grain. RUSSIAN DESIGNS ON AFGHANISTAN. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily News this morning contains a remarkable article, which it says is based upon thoroughly tratworthy information, and which alto RUSSIAN DESIGNS ON AFGHARDSTAN. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily News this morning contains a remarkable article, which it says is based upon thoroughly trustworthy information, and which alto-gether confirms the accuracy of statements which have been sent in these despatches which have been sent in these despatches recently concerning the designs of Russia in India. The Daily News says it has the best reasons for believing that early next spring Russia will despatch two thorough-ly-equipped cerps d'Armee under the con-trol of its most skilful and experienced officers to Afghanistan. CHINA AND JAPAN.
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THE SITUATION CRITICAL. THE ENGLISH LIBERALS. The attempts of the military secretariate of India, by means of new rules concerning correspondents, to suppress all unfavour-able criticisms on the conduct of the Afghan campaign is hold to prove the seri-ousness with which the home and vice-What Lord Hartingto: Manchester. regal Governments view the situation. BRITAIN'S POLICY IN EUROPE. CHINA AND JAPAN.

clude the Kohtal of Cabul and two Gen-erals, one of Royal blood. One of the Generals was charged with dragging the head of Cavagnari from the British resi-dency to the Balla Hissar. General Roberts has received a visit from a hundred Kohistan chiefs, who pre-mise friendship. The Ghilzais have again been repubed by the British in the Shn-targardan. CALCUTTA, Oct. 27.—The new rules for the guidance of newspaper correspondents in the field have aroused a storm of indig-nation. The object is evidently to put it is the power of the General to suppress oriticism. It seems certain that neither the Viceroy nor the Commander-in-Chief signs of life.

signs of life. It is announced at Berlin that the resig-nation of Herr Von Pultkamer, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, is impending, ow-ing to his very prenounced religious views and his eagerness to demoninationalize the public schools.

and ins explores to determination in the public schools. The state of affairs in Herzegovina is becoming serious. The Christians refuse to pay rent to Turkish landlords, and threaten to shoot them. It is believed the Christians are being supplied with money and arms from Montenegro. The head constable of Liverpool has issued a notice to Mormon converts recit-ing that there is reason to believe the sys-tem of soliciting persons to join the faith and emigrate to America extensively pre-vails, and reminding such persons that by the American law polygamy is prohibited, and those who practice it are liable to heavy fines and long imprisonment. Previous to his departure for America at

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heavy fines and long imprisonment. Previous to his departure for America at the end of next month, Mr. Parnell, Home Rule leader, will visit some of his large English constituencies and Anglo-Irish committees for the furtherance of the ob-jects of the National Land League to be formed with a Central Committee in London. At a land meeting at Enniscenthy on Sun-day six thousand persons were addressed by Mr. Parnell.

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Mrs. Mary Donahoe died on Monday at New York, aged 112, leaving twenty-five grandchildren living.
The Grand Jury at Salt Lake, Utah, are at work on polygamy cases. It is reported they will find a large number of indictiments.
The total registration of voters in New York city this year is 168,043, or 9,029 more than last year, or 23,668 more than in 1877.
The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco of a stared y against M. Leon Chatteent's Franco American regime. The total registration of voters in New York city this year is 168,043, or 9,029 more than last year, or 23,668 more than in 1877. The Chamber of Commerce of San Fran-cisco has reported [strongly against M. Leon Chattesu's Franco-American recipro-

THE LIBELLER OF BEAUTY. "Tewm Talk's" Editor Found Guilty of "Sandering Mrs. Cornwallis West. LONDON, Oct. 25.—Adolphus Rosenburg, of Town Talk, has been found guilty of publishing defamatory libels on Mrs. Corn-wallis West, knowing them to have been false. Sentence was deferred. The Court was crowded with interested spectators, including many of the neblity. The prisoner pleaded justification, his counsel arguing that he published what he believed to be facts. The jury returned their ver-dict of "guilty" without leaving their seats. J. DONDON, Oct. 27.—Adolphus Rosenberg, of Town Talk, was to-day sentenced to him with similar offences against Mrs. West and Lord Londeborough respon-tively, and, at the expiration of the term, him with similar offences against Mrs. West and Lord Londeborough respon-tively, and the mether in £2,000 for him ho is to be bound over in £2,000 for him ho timpose s sentence of hard labour. The sentences are concurrent; therefore, the whole imprisonment will be only eighteen months. HONDON, Oct. 23.—Ononiderable pur-A barque from Rio Janeiro reports she passed through a school of a hundred whales on Friday, off the Atlantic coast, on the way to New York.

A mass meeting at New Orleans, yester-day, of Iriah residents, adopted resolutions approving of the course of Mr. Parnell and other Home Rulers, and sympathizing with the oppressed in Ireland.

city treaty.

The Superintendent of the United States Railway Service reports that the service carried in the part year over 17,000 miles of railway 1,669,000,000 letters and 980, 000,000 newspapers, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. over the previous year,

THE SIOUX AND THE UTES.

THE SIOUX AND THE UTES. Sitting Bull's Indians Velunteering to Help the Great Father. CAMP ON WHITE RIVER, THREE MILES NORTH OF AGENOY, Oct. 21.—Lieut. Wm. B. Weir, an officer out hunting, was killed and mutilated by the Indians 18 miles south of here. All the available cavalry started on the trail this morning. A soldier of the hunting party is also missing. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs yesterday received a despatch from the agent at Red Cloud Agency, saying :— "Twenty Sitting Bull Indians have just come in with a pass from Major Walsh, the British officer at the nearest post across the border. Many will ome when the Missouri freezes. Do you want them fed."

THE LIBELLER OF BEAUTY.

Emma Hughes, aged 10, attempting to run across a railroad at Jersey city yester-day, was thrown thirty feet in the air by a locomotive and killed.

on the way to New York. Rev. Henry Morgan has written an open letter to Archbishop Williams, of Boston, Mass., asking that the lottery at the cathedral fair be suppressed. Henry S. New, assistant postmaster at Pittafield, Mass., has been arrested, charged with tearing stamps from freshly deposited letters, and replacing them with cancelled stamps. Three thousand five hundred and seventy immigrants arrived at New York last week. Many engineers, machinists, and other artisans from striking districts in England are arriving. A mass maching at New Orleans verter.

After a brief discussion the Speaker ruled the sub-amendment out of order. A vote was then taken on the amend-ment of Mr. Lynch, which was carried on the following division :--NATE-Bials, Boutiller, Boulin, Oameron, Dupula, Gagnon, Irvin, Joly, Laberge, Laiontaine (Shefford), Lafontaine (Naplerville), Langelier (Bert Neith, Langeller (Mont norency), Larces, Lovell, Marchand, McShane, Meikle, Mercier, Molleur, Murphy, Nelson, Poirier, Prefontaine, Price, Binfret, Ditt, Malouin, Boes, Shebyn, Watts.-29. YEAS-Audet, Beaubien, Bergevin, Caron, Cham-pagne, Chaplean, Charlebols, Chaureau, Church, Dessubiers, Deechenes, Duckett, Duhamel, Flynn, Fortin, Gauthier, Houde, Lalende, Lavaile, Lecava-lier, Loranger, Lynch, Magnan, Mahlieu, Paquet, Petitier, Picard, Bacicot, Bobertson, Robillard, Sawyer, St. Cyr, Tallon, Tarte, Wurtele-36. The main motion, as amended, was then

The main motion, as amended, was then carried on the same division. Mr. JoLY said under the circumstances,

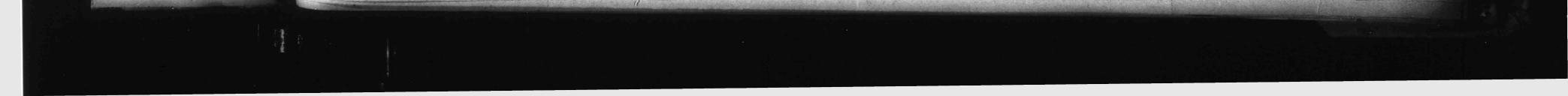
he would move the adjournment of th House till to-morrow at eleven. The House adjourned at 4.45 p.m.

GUELPH.

GUELPH. Married in Gael-The Bride Arrested. GUELPH, Oct 24.-A marriage of a rather roman-tic character took place here in the gaol on Thurs-day. The happy man, Thos. Fennel, now incar-cerated within the precincts of her Majestris boarding house on a charge of sheep-stealing. On Friday last he was taken before the Magistrate, when he was enterneed to three months imprison-ment in the Central Prison. Previous to his arrest he was making preparations for leading to the altar an interesting grift, of about 20 years of age, named Abby Grost. Forsome reason it was not desirable for the fair damage to wait till her lover had served his term off punishment, and accordingly, it was arranged and peminsion given that the nuptial knot should be tigd in the goal. A minister war sent for and the marriage currentony performed in the presence of the bride and bridegroom's relatives, the Chief of Police, Major Macdonald, an issuer of marriage licences, a Stariff's officer, officials of the prison and other grosts. After the current war

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THE LETELLIER CASE

RESULT OF A HASTY WORD. Fatal Encounter in a Lon- don Hotel. A TRIVIAL OUARREL ENDS IN DEATH. resides. He was rather inclined to be fast, and looked wary much like a member of a minstrel company. He informed the writer on one occasion that he was the Montreal correspondent of the New York Oupper, and was well versed as to the personnel of all the travelling operatio and dramatic companies. He was somewhat obtrusive in manner, but not offensively so.

A TRIVIAL OUARBEL ENDS IN DEATH.

A Respectable Young Man Kills a Montreal Mercantile Agent.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- An assault, which LONDON, Oct. 20. An assault, what immediately after the occurrence was looked upon, as one of a very trivial nature took place about a quarter to twelve o'clock last night in the office of the Grigg House, corner of York and Richmond streets, in this city. A young man named Franc L. Gundlack, young man named Franc L. Guudiaca, who was a guest at the house, came in, and, walking up to the office counter, asked Mr. Rice to be shown his room. Mr. Rice replied he would attend to the

Mr. Rice replied he would attend to the matter in a minute, and then proceeded behind the enclosure to exame the private register, with the object of locating Mr. Gundlack, who, it appears, had given up his room during the day in order to accom-modate a particular friend of the pro-prietor. While Mr. Gundlack was lookprietor.

prietor. While Mr. Gundlack was look-ing over the hotel register, he was ac-costed by a young man of the city named William Drought, who asked Mr. Gundlack if he belonged to the Lilliputian Opera Company. Mr. Gund-lack replied that he was not a mem-ber of that organization. Mr. Drought then enquired if he belonged to the troupe who had been playing in the Opera House that night, meaning the Rentz-Santley Novelty Company. Mr. Gundlack again replied that he was not connected with the organization and endeavoured to draw organization and endeavoured to draw aside from his questioner. Drought then

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MAN," and after doing so, he pulled out some kind of a card, adding, as he did so, "That's the firm I represent." Mr. Gund-lack, after looking at the pasteboard, said, "Well, what if I am !" meaning that he was a representative of a Mercantile Agency. Drought made a remark, which was unintelligible, to Mr. Rice at the time, whereupon Mr. Gundlack replied, "My office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., if you have business to transact with me." He still further withdrew from Drought, who, on observing this, uttered

Drought, who, on observing this, uttered an obscene phrase, whereupon Mr. Gund-lack said to Drought, "D - yon, you've insulted me. I'll give you one in the nose

for your impertinence." He suited his ac-tions to his words, and launched out at Drought's face, striking him a slight blow upon the cheek. Drought resented the attack by drawing a piece of black ebony cane about a foot in length from his

pocket, and with that he struck Gundlack a blow upon the left side of the heed about an inch behind the temple, which broke

THE EFFECT OF THE BLOW did not cause Mr. Gundlack to fall or even stagger, and he simply held his hand to the place where the blow had been inflic-Mr. Rice, the hotel clerk, up to this time had been busily engaged in attending to his duties in the office, and net until he heard the blow struck did he conaider the matter anything more than frivo-lous at the best. On hearing Drought mrke use of the foul expression, he (Rice) called out from where he stood that such language must be stopped, as there were guests within hearing who had no desire to have their ears assailed by such unseemly A Young Man Killed by a Courteran

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

would have stopped the construction of the Government railways, and ruined the contractors; and at a time of great depres-sion would have deprived very many work-ingmen of the means of subsistence. The Opposition, therefore, patriotically deemed it wise, while persisting in their expression of want of confidence, not to obstruct the whole business of the country. During the whole of the legislative existence of Government by the improper parti-zamhip of the Lieutenant-Governor and the casting vote of a Speaker pur-chased with his connivance. "In the session of the Dominion Parlia-

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federation, certain acts of administration were required by law to be done under the sanction of an Order-in-Council, while others did not require that formality. In both cases, however, since Responsible Government has been conceded, such acts have always been per-formed under the advice of a responsible Ministry or Minister. Again, the 59th clause provides that the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor is not to be removed except for cause assigned. Some one must be responsible to Parliament for the reasonableness of such cause and must defend it there, and be liable to censure should the cause be deemed insufficient. Now, the Governor-General caunot be held constitutionally re-sponsible or open to censure in any way Mr. A. Clark, of Summerside, P. E. I., who left with his family last spring for Dakota, U.S., returned home last week to remain, if not a better, a wiser man. He reports times very hard in that territory, and it is only by extreme hardships that one can expect to succeed at all.—Summer. side Journal

General cannot be held constitutionally re-sponsible or open to censure in any way by Parliament. As her Majesty's repre-sentative he holds the same con-stitutional position in that respect as the Queen does in England. It iseems to follow, therefore, that upon the Ministry of the day must rest the respon-sibility of advising the removal, of assign-ing the cause, and of justifying the suf-fiency. goods will be confiscated.

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Governor's act, and after an appeal to the people his Ministry still exists. As to the inst ground, it may be answered that, as already stated the arguments used in opposition to the motion did not attempt to justify his conduct, but were founded on the inexpediency of rais-ing the question at that time, when Mr. Joly had gone or was about to go to the country ; that the question had not been before the people at the time the then House of Commons was elected, and that it had been one of the subjects submitted to the people at the last election for the Do-minion. The present House of Commons, coming fresh from the people, and supposed to express their opinion, has, by an over-whelming vote, reversed the decision of the adeliberate censureon M. Letellier's conduct. As to the second ground, the answeris that

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At the Lurngreave Cometery, an extra-ordinary scene was witnessed. A man named Ashforth was attending his wife's funeral, when he was threatened by a large mob, who tried to throw him into the grave, and had to be kept back by the police. Ashforth afterwards took refuge in a house, the windows of which were smashed by the mob. It was alleged that he had ill-treated his wife, who had died brokenhearted.

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THAMESFORD, Ont., Oct. 22. — This morn-ing about three o'clock the store of N. C. McCarty was entered, the safe blown open, and between three and four hundred dollars taken. It was evidently the work of experts. No clue. Mr. McCarty left for Torente last wight

or Toronto last night.

ALLEGED CHILD DESERTION.

Herrible Treatment of Convicts at Mil-wankee. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22.—The newspapers publish an account of horrible atrocities in Milwaukee House of Correction, which is need at the discretion of the Court as State prison. An intelligent convict, just re-leased, whose veracity is vouched for by prominent persons, states that he has been an inmate for two years. All that time he was not allowed to write to his friends or counsel. They supposed him dead. He says the breadstuff furnished the con-victs, for which the county pays \$6 a barrel, is damaged cow feed, and cannot be baked. The meat is putrid. During his confine-ment embryo calves, dogs and glandered An Unfortunate Infant Whom No One Cared For, or Wished to Gwn. At Saturday's Police Court a young wo man named Annie Potter was placed in the dock charged with having descried her child. She pleaded not guilty, and stated that she left it on the doorstep of the house where the father of the infant re-sided.

The MAGISTRATE-Does the father give Anything towards its maintenance? PRISONER-No, sir. He has given me no meney since January last. The MAGISTRATE-I don't think this case

comes within the Act. Mr. FENTON-I think not. She merely left it to be cared for by its father. The MAGISTRATE (to the prisoner)-You

The meat is putrid. During his confine-ment embryo calves, dogs and glandcred horses were furnished as meat. Of the brutalities of the keepers he says men were beaten and put in a black hole, which is a filthy dog kennel five feet four inches by five feet. A man cannot lie at length in it, and there is no ventilation. The floor is covered with ordure and urine. Men are placed there for twenty days, and two men died. There is a chair factory con-nected with the institution, and it is obarged the police are in collusion with the superintendent to kidnap men to work at the chairs. The whole story is the most startling and revolting. It is claimed the charges can all be verified. are discharged. A young woman, named Eliza Banks, carrying the infant in her arms, rose in the Court, and wanted to know what she was going to do with the child. The MAGISTRATE-Give it to the father. ELIZA BANKS-I have nothing to do with the child, and cannot compel the father to

ANNIE POTTER-You are keeping company with it's father, Joe Swanton.

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AMERICAN NOTES.

A number of Swiss colonists have just surchased 75,000 acres in Nebraska. The Listowel High School has formed Literary and Debating Society. A woman at Tarboro, N.C., moulded the bullet with which her lover murdered has

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN.

husband The Sheriff of Blair County, Pa., levied upon a graveyard, and has advertised it for

Mr. Joseph Jackson, of Montreal, has given \$4,000 each to the Presbyterian and Congregational Colleges in that city. The vacancies to be filled up in the Guelph Agricultural College this last term were 40, and the applications for admission were 156. There is only one woollen mill in the

State of Texas, and it netted to its owner Last week Mr. Kidd, P. S. I., and Rev. Prof. Williamson, conducted competitive examinations for scholarships in the Kings-ton Collegiate Institute, of which there are \$81,000 last year. It is situated in New Braunfels

A prize fight between an unarmed man and a dog is reported at New Albany, Ind. Both contestants used their teeth, and the dog was whipped.

There were 42 candidates for matricula-tion at Victoria College, Ooboarg, 38 of whom succeeded in passing. This is the largest freshmen class that the College ever had. The most novel joint stock company yet formed is at Chester, Pa., where fifteen stockholders own an animal said to be the

The Governors of the Montreal Diocesan The Governors of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College have decided to make application to McGill College for affiliation with it, and it is believed this will be is speedily effected. The monthly report of the Prescott p Model School shows 380 pupils on the rolls, with an average attendance of 303. That of the High School shows 44 on the the moles and an average attendance of 39. The Rev. William H. Jeffries, of Cam-

The Listowel High School Board were of The Rev. William H. Jeffries, of Camthe unanimous opinion that it would be in the interests of education to establish a fifth form in the Public Schools, from which High School pupils should be draft-ed, instead of from the fourth form, as at den, was not mentally affected by theolo-gical study and controversy; but a year of the life insurance business so deranged his mind that he attempted suicide.

Accomplished locomotive engineers at-tain marvellous precision. For a long time the engineer of the 1.15 train from the south has not varied six inches in bringing up his train to the Springfield (Mass.) depot.

present. At the last meeting of the East Middle-sex Toachers' Association it was resolved that in the opinion of the Association three years teaching is not equivalent to professional training, and that such teachers should be required to attend the Normal School. The Rev. William McKay, after reading several notices from his pulpit in the Methodist church, at Geneva, Ind., said

Normal School. The Brockville Public School Board have passed a resolution affirming the opinion that both the Government and county grants to Model schools should be increas-ed, that pupils attending those schools ought to pay §5 per session and that County Council grants ought to be com-pulsory not permissive. Dr. Le Moyne weighed about two hun-dred pounds in life; in ash, only seven. All that remains from the curning has been removed from the crematory at Washing-

pulsory not permissive. Dr. Wilson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and for many years a resident practitioner in Perth, has presented his large and valu-able collection of Canadian and other min-erals to the Perth High School. The Doctor was a practical geologist, and his mineral collection was extensive. This should be a nucleus of a good museum in connection with the school. The regular meeting of the South Grey removed from the crematory at Washing-ton, Penn. The silly tale that all members of his family who refuse to advocate the

him on sight with a rifle, killing him.

The regular meeting of the South Grey Teachers' Association was held at Durham on the 10th inst. Mr. Ferguson, P. S. I., occupied the chair, and provided his teach-ers, of whom about 80 were present, with a very instructive programme. The work Statistics show that the inhabitants of New Jersey who are in State prison have better health and longer life than those who are out of prison. Whether this is due to the strong constitutions of the con-victs, or to their forced observations of the a very instructive programme. The work throughout was of a very high character, demonstrating the advantage and growing necessity of such conventions.

necessity of such conventions. The difficulty between Rev. Mr. Checkley, head master of London Collegiate Institute, and Mr. O'Connor, assistant master, has been amicably settled, each party conced-ing a little to the other. The head master insisted on being allowed to examine in the mathematical department when he pleased, and Mr. O'Connor desired absolute control of it. Hence the trouble.

The Protestant Teachers' Convention of

present.

The Protestant Teachers' Convention of Quebec met October 13th. About 100 of the teachers visited Laval University and other points of interest. Rev. Principal McVicar, LL.D., was elected President. During the session Rev. Canon Norman, of Montreal; Mr. L. P. Jewett, of Glen's Falls, N.Y., and Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Min-ister of Education, were present and gave addresses.

The athletic sports of the pupils of the He can read and write

laws of health is not shown by the figures. But, from either standpoint, the facts are A few days ago the Indians along Pass

A few days ago the Indians along Pass-amaquoddy Bay, Maine, chose their gov-ernor and subordinate officers. The instal-lation took place the evening of the elec-tion, the ceremonies beginning by each In-dian placing a spot of red paint on his forehead. There were a variety of dances, in which no squaw was permitted to have a male partner, plenty of singing, an ad-dress, and an immense feast.

Oursy, the head chief of the Utes at the Ouray, the nead onlet of the Otes at the Uncompany, the nead onlet of the Otes at the friendly to the whites, lives in a house, cultivates some sixty acres of ground, has a large flock of sheep, wears the clothing of a white man, and has largely adopted the habits and customs of civilization.

instantly.

A large number of friends and acquaint ances of Mr. John Henry, Taunton, met at his residence on Wednesday, to witness his residence on Wednesday, to witness the solemnization of the marriage cere-mony between his ouly daughter Edna and M. S. Boman, Esq., merchant, of Port Edgin. Rev. A. B. Demill, of the Gahawa Ladies' College, was the officiating clergy-man. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents among others a silver dinner set of the finest work manabin, and of great value. accept eserved, it be their finest workmanship, and of great value.

The St. Catharines Journal announces the the death of James Sandham, senior, resident of that city and the adjoining county for the past thirty years. He had always or disapbe dis-lived a quiet, unobrusive life, and was bserved well known to many citizens. He quietly The disobserved well known to many citizens. He quietly passed to his rest on Sunday morning last, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. He leaves a large family of grown up sons and daughters, whohave the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. The remains were deposited, Tuesday after-noon in the family burying ground at Joly ad- Christ Church, Grantham.

A new fish, which is like a "shad of the herring species," has been observed during the last two years in the waters iof Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence. Shoals of them are said to have appeared at Chippewa Bay. They are good articles of food, and from sit to sight inches where i mpugned. from six to eight inches long. In some parts of the river, on the Canadian side, express nighly ex-at should al of Mr. parts of the river, on the Canadian side, according to the Ogdensburg Journal, they were taken out by the barrel. They are also found in quantities in winter when a hole is cut in the ice. The appearance of this fish in such numbersand in such a place is strange, but possibly some of our naturalists will be able to account for the fact Lieu. only pracwill be a vernors fact. with the

Monday evening, says the Guelph Herald, a train of immigrants left Toronto Monday evening, says the Guelph Herold, a train of immigrants left Toronto for the west. A number of persons got aboard the train and claimed to be runners for Guelph hotels—the Royal, Wellington, City, Queen's, etc. They represented that the train was to remain at Guelph over night, and sold tickets at 50 cents each, good for bed and breakfast. A large num-ber of tickets were sold, and the scoundrels made quite a haul. A number of the de-luded passencers got off here, and missed Letellier C286 probably source His fate r all time d that restored as he rely, they Inded passengers got off here, and missed the train, and found they had been swindled. This is a new enterprise, but a repetition of it will likely be prevented by the prevented by ive and of Parlia ffairs of train officials.

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train officials. Says the Oshawa Vindicator, temperance people can be as mean as any other persons and the county of Brant has its share of that class. During the Dunkin Bill cam-paign Mr. Thos. Webster was appointed secretary of the Dunkin Association. In his capacity as secretary, Mr. Webster ordered whatever printing the association authorized—and which, of course, it agreed to pay for. The bill amounted to \$130 and was duly presented, but alas, as is gener-ally the case, there were no'funds to meet it and it was not paid. As the enthusiasm of the advocates of the bill died out, and zo funds were forthcoming, the printers and -I had funds were forthcoming, the printers aned Mr. Webster and recovered, and that gen-tleman will have to pay it or have his happy to

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tleman will have to pay it or have his goods selzed. The House of Commons chamber, at Ottawa, is now covered with scaffolding, and improvements are being made which will keep things in disorder until the meet-ing of the House. It is proposed to tint the ceilings of the chamber, and to re-move the green panellings and substitute frescoing in its place. The ventilation is being improved by the introduction of cold air pipes into the gallery, and also by altering the position of the hot air pipes under the chamber. New carpeting is to be placed on the chamber floor, and also in the corridors. N. Y., to er. Great in the corridors. of the

Within the last few months there has I ner of it

Within the last few months there has been considerable activity in connection with the gold mines of North Hastings, and there is a prospect that some five crushers will be in operation this winter. The work of repairing the machinery at the Dean & Williams mine, Marmora, ander the direction of Mr. MoFarlane is being pushed on vigorously, and at other mines preparations are being made to con-mence active operations. The Mesars. G. & J. Brown sent out to-day three tons of castings for the Dean & Williams mine, Wher broke & J. Brown sent out to-day three to mine, castings for the Dean & Williams mine, and this firm are also supplying a lot of new castings for the Gatling mine. From recent developments, when these mines are thoroughly worked, they will give good and profitable returns. hed my

brigandage. The proceedings of the "Church and Stage Guild," which met in London on the 7th inst., will be read with interest. Two accomplished actresses came to the front, the one urging acters and actresses "to conduct themselves in a manne that would compel the respect of the public;" and the other energetically denouncing the "frequenters of stage doors," among whom, she said, were men of high posi-tion, noblemen, and officers of the army. The use of the fire hose on these men was recommended as an admirable precaution in the interests of the poor.girls whom they persecute, and in many cases destroy.

ELIZA BANKS-Well, what if I at The MAGISTRATE-Then give the child

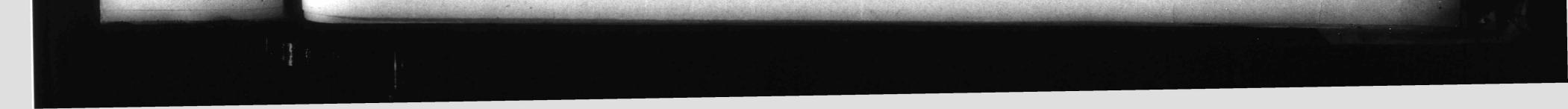
ing. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Several English

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with President Grant freely on mattern concerning his people, besides visiting him twice.

The athletic sports of the pupils of the I Stratford High School came off on Friday, the 10th inst. Some of them were very keenly contested, notably the half mile is walking race, high jump, and vaniting with pole. The weather was favourable, though rather warm, and in consequence a large number of people were present to encour-age the pupils by their presence, and to show that they were interested in the physical as well as in the mental develop-ment of the young. At the conduction of the games the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mr. P. R. Jarvia, Chairman of the Board of Education. The semi-annual meeting of the Prince



THE REPORT OF THE TORONT OF THE STREET OF

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1879.

inevitably give rise to, is neither dead nor sleeping, but full of hope and but the result of the bye elections held energy; and the workshops and fac- since then shows that it has no exist tories, so far from being closed and de- ence in fact.

serted, have not been as lively for many a long year. The face of the mechanic has not been ground off by any bloated

SHOULD ENGLISH FARMERS COME TO GANADA ?

plutocracy; on the contrary it is smiling REFORMERS are nothing except at the arrival of better times and the maligners of this Dominion. The adprospect that still better ones are near vent in our midst of Imperial agriculat hand. The farmer, that wretched tural commissioners and representatives man who was to sleep on a bed taxed 25 per cent.; to eat his sorry meals off platters and with cutlery taxed 40 per cent.; to till his land with implements taxed 45 per cent.; to dress in tweeds and jeans, hats and hosiery taxed all the way from 25 to 45 per cent.; and to lie down at vourably impressed with the capa-45 per cent.; and to lie down at broken-hearted at the knowledge bilities of Ontario for stock raising that if his crops did not altogether fail him on account of the blight-toba for wheat growing. These ing N. P., at least prices would tumble so low that his would gentlemen are doubtless at this be a case of working for nothing very time preparing the substance of and boarding himself-what of him ? their reports and deciding upon their Simply that he has not been more prosperous for at least seven years. He nal would shirk from belittling this knows now that an import duty levied

knows now that an import duty levied on an article of wearing apparel, or on a spade, or a plough, does not mean a corresponding increase in its cost to him: but that by such means the Ca-sentatives en the felly of tenant corresponding increase in its cost to him; but that by such means the Cahim; but that by such means the Ca-nadian market is secured to the Cana-dian manufacturer and artisan, who are his best customers, and that home competition may be relied upon to keep down prices. The farmer, in fact, has not been as cheerful for many a day; not been as cheerful for many a day; would behent those their fortunes elsenothing depresses him just now or nothing depresses nim just now or makes him think that things are out of joint, save when our King street con-temporary tells him in its editorial where, our contemporary presumes to temporary tells him in its editorial where, our contemporary presumes to temporary tells him in its editorial where are rundlings wrong. After careful inquiry and pertemporary tells him in its editorial sonal inspection, these delegates have realized the advantages which Canada that the N. P. is cutting the prices of produce, and then assures him in its commercial record that wheat and barley are "booming." And what of the poor workingman? He walked the streets and sought work in vain under Free Trade rule, but the new tariff was to have made him an utter tramp. He was to have become a penniless wan-derer on the face of the earth while prices of produce, and then assures him was to have become a penniless wan-derer on the face of the earth whilethis country will result in an this was a case of making something out number of settlers in the Western States of the Union. The Globe is thus deof nothing-REDPATH, the direct tea im-

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trous reverse of domestic policy. In view of such facts, we do not imagine that the people of Great Britain are unwise enough to replace the Liberals; we are quite confident that the people

of Canada will not.

enormous quantities of warlike munitions. The experience of recent years

goes to show that these are rumblings

regions of the earth into a scene of carnage and blood. That such a tempest dense but widespread. Where will the thunderbolt fall ?

Public attention is centred on Russia. whose ruler is making military preparations sufficiently extensive to threaten tions sufficiently extensive to threaten the world's peace. Yet it is at present impossible to clearly ascertain the nature of the crusade upon which the Czar is about to enter. England, Germany, Per-sia, China and, of course, Turkey, are all under the ban of the northern autocrat, of the Union. The Globe is thus de-bed him, in fact took from him that which he had not. It was a harrowing picture, a most doleful prophecy; but of its truth we can only say, that we do not believe there is in this or any other city in Ontario at this moment a work-

for again. In Canada, the old chief is called for again. In Canada, the old chief ap-pears to be used up, in party opinion; and efforts are being made in the press and by wire pulling, to depose him and put Mr. BLAKE in his place. In both countries there is the same want of a chief, the same want of principles, the same tarniahed reputation, the same un-patriotic disposition—as the main char.

Germany occupy the stronger position While she has obtained the support of patriotic disposition—as the main char-acteristics of the Liberal party. The comparison is one that could be very Russia is absolutely without allies, de extensively made, and pursued into minute details ; but we have said enough French or Italian alliance. The tw In pursuing the policy of encouraging natives to rebel against foreign gov Ripchaks in their rising against the Chinese, and the expeditions organised by the rebels threaten to capture some western territory from their old con-

THE WAR CLOUD. OUR special cablegrams daily report movements among European nations which point directly to war. Reports

with greater persistence. A fierce struggle is thus daily threatened, and, should peace be disturbed, the war will offensive and defensive treaties, aug-mentation of army and naval forces at Fortunately, Russia stands alone, with strategetic points, and the purchase of out the material or moral support of European nation.

> DEFEAT OF THE JOLY GOV ERNMENT.

On Wednesday a division was taken on Mr. LYNCH's amendment to M. JOLY's motion condemning the Legisis at hand no diplomat now ventures to lative Council, and it was carried by a deny. The storm clouds are not only vote of .35 to 29, leaving the Administration in a minority of six votes. The House forthwith adjourned until this

morning at eleven o'clock, when M. JOLY will announce his resignation. It is quite possible that the defeated Premier will ask for the the defeated Premier will ask for the dissolution of the Chamber, but we do not th ink it likely that his Honour will grant the request. The Province could ill afford the cost and turmoil of a general election; and it may be fairly argued that if M. JOLY could carry on affairs with nothing but the casting vote of the Speaker behind him. M. CHAPingman, willing to work, who cannot find it to do. Then there was the mil-ler, whose industry is one of the most important in the country, he, too, was to have been ruined. At least one-half the mills in the Province were to have been closed, or one-half the mil-lers thrown out of employment—of two men grinding at the mill, one was to have been taken and the other left. And yet it was only the other day that the Opposition press, led by our contemporenormous proportions, and public works of vital importance to the present and although the ranks of the present op-position contain men of great ability and ripe experience in public affairs, it would be better, in our opinion, if a Cabinet were formed that would receive are thriving; the farmers, though it has been slanderously said they are a grumbling class, are prosperous and contented; there is work for every man willing to put his hand to it; and the outlook for the future is most encour-aging on all sides. No class in the com-munity has been ruined or brought beggary by the N. P., except Free Trade politicians, whose stock in trade is exhaused, and who cannot hope to draw on the credulity of the people for a further supply. At this juncture, the chief mouth-piece of the Cobres Club in Canada announces that the first act of its friends are oblighted to the second announces that the first act of its friends are oblighted to the second the system that nearly brought about its destruction. This is st once an idle and *Conserved*. This at mearly brought about its destruction. This is st once an idle non-side *Conserved*. This at an image the second the second the *Conserved* of the globe. Wheat is now sent from Manitobs, India, and even Si-tor power four years have for the second the date of *Conserved*. This at the state of the second the system that nearly brought about its destruction. This is at once an idle and a mischievous threat-i-lide, because the *Conserve four* second the globe. Wheat is now sent from Manitobs, India, and even Si-teria. For a meat supply. Canada, the *Conserve four* friends came in *Conserve four* second the registration to the globe. Wheat is now sent from Manitobs, India, and even Si-teria. For a meat supply, Canada, the *Conserve four* four sears that if its friends came in the nearcy four years have that if its friends came in *Conserve four* four sears that if its friends came in the prome four sears have that is are tapped. The quantity of His does and Mussulmans, is, in the searce and the search and mussulmas are tapped to the search and mussulmas are tapped to the search and mussulmas are tapped to the search and the search and the search and mussulmas are tapped to the search and there the search and the search and the search and th tinent, but in Europe and the set of the glebe. Wheat is now sent from Manitoba, India, and even Siberia. For a meat supply, Canada, the western States, South America, and the set of the function of this Russian professor, in the fall was inevitable, for orimes such as that of which M. LEFRLIZER was guilty to the set of the set

SIR FRANCIS HINCKS. His Own Explanation of the Case. The following is a telegram from Hon. Isaac Buchanan on hearing the result of the trial, and Sir Francis Hincks' letter of

To Hon, Sir Francis Hincks, Montreal. crew found a native of Westmeath teach-ing a number of amused Patagonians how to play hurley. Cetewayo's chief of staff was one Denis McCarthy, at one time a soldier in the British army; and now it appears that John Dunn, the Zulu chief who rendered such signal service to the British commanders, and has been reward-ed by Sir Garnet Wolseley with a small principality, is a native of the Emerald Isle. During the American war he served in Corcoran's Legion, and, when peace was proclaimed, left for San Francisco, whence he sailed for Europe. Nothing more was heard of him for years, until his father re-ceived a letter from him, saying he was trading with the Zulus and making a good thing out of it.

The working classes of the Old Country have resolutely entered upon organization with a view to an extensive emigration The leaders of the movement are the members of the National Association of Miners, bers of the National Association of Miners, who give a certain sum to each member emigrating to the United States. The amount given to members proceeding to Australia is larger, so much in excess of this sum, as in the opinion of the English journals, to amount to a premium for emi-grating to the colonies in preference to the United States. In view of the success which has hitherto attended the miners, a National Emigration Union of all trades has been organized. Unfortunately, the London Telegraph, at this juncture, sug-gests that the gutter-snipes of the United Kingdom should be sent to Canada, as if gests that the gutter-snipes of the United Kingdom should be sent to Canada, as if we did not already possess a sufficient crop

The unusually excellent , wheat crop of this season has induced farmers in the United States to plant a larger amount of wheat than in any previous year. A report from Cincinnati states that the sowing of fall wheat in Southern Ohio, Illinois and Indiana is completed, the area devoted to wheat in the two latter States being from 50 to 100 per cent. greater than that of any previous season. The appearance of the young grain is very promising, except in a few localities where the Hessian fly has appeared, the weather has been favourable and to all appearances the yield of wheat in 1880 throughout that section will be far greater than that of the present year. The present high price of wheat has induced farmers to neglect other crops in other to increase their wheat acreage. This is not a prudent line of a action. The next year may not be so favourable for wheat and it is never well to put all your eggs in one basket. from Cincinnati states that the sowing of to put all your eggs in one basket.

According to the New York Times the experience of the English emigrants who have just returned disgusted with their attempt to settle upon a barren and deso-

LATEST HOME NEWS. Ninety-three immigrants arrived in Len.

don during last week. Thirty labourers left Quebec on Friday o work in the woods of Saginaw, Mich, Real estate has materially increased in value in Halifax, N.S., during the past two HAMILTON, Oct. 20th 1879.

Mr. E. B. Eddy, of Hull, on Monday I am distressed at the unexpected resold to one American firm, forty thousand dollars' worth of lumber. The steamer Sarmatian with the Princess

I am distressed at the unexpected re-sult, and would value very highly any sug-gestion how possibly I could serve you in any way directly or indirectly. I know that it is the system that is to blame and not you, who had no personal motive. Louise on board arrived at Mobille yester. day on the way to Liverpool. (Signed), ISAAC BUCHANAN.

The next annual meeting of the High Court of Foresters for Ontario will be held in London in September, 1880. The Prince Edward County railway was

opened for traffic from Trenton Junction to Picton on Monday, 27th inst. My DEAR MR. BUCHANAN :-- Many anks for your very kind telegram, and

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt up to 1st of October of \$50,607.65 for the for your sympathy with me. You are probably not aware of the facts connected Queen's College endowment fund. The health of the Hon. Mr. Letellier

probably not aware of the facts connected with my case, and I therefore will state them to you as an old friend, whose good opinion I desire to retain, as briefly as possible. The charge was making a false return wilfully with the in-tention of deceiving the Government and the public. Now, the first point is, was the return false? The second, if false, was't wilfully as? You are no doubt not improving. He has been confined to his room during the last four or five days. Capt. Robert Davies, son of the Hon. Benjamin Davies, Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been appointed Commander of H.M.S.

418 St. Antoine street, Montreal,)

21st October, 1879.

Warrior. was'it wilfully so? You are, no doubt, familiar with the headings under which the returns of liabilities and assets are made to the Government. These headings The Ontario car wheel factory, at Lon. don, have been turning out sixty car wheels a day, and are still over-burdened with orders

A large number of mechanics have just been dismissed from her Majesty's dock. yard, at Halifax, N. S. Their work will be performed by Royal Engineers.

made to the Government. These headings were prepared by a committee of bankers, and it is simply absurd to suppose that loans from one bank to another and over-drafts could have escaped the consideration of the committee, or those members of the House of Commons who considered the subject. They made no heading for "over-drafts," although there is such a specific heading in the National Bank returns. They made no heading for time loans from other banks. There is a heading "due to other banks." I protest against the opin-ion that it ever could have been contem-plated that such daily transactions as It is said that Clark Brown, the West Winchester murderer, is writing out a full confession of his crime, which will proba-bly be made public at or after his execu-

Rev. Thomas Gales on Friday night con. cluded his series of meetings in the Ottawa district in aid of the Scott Temperance Act movement, and left on Saturday for Montplated that such daily transactions as loans from one bank to another, sometimes

Notice has been given that an applica-tion will be made to the Legislature next for mutual convenience and sometimes for aid, could, with propriety, be included un-der such a head as " Liabilities not includsession for an Act incorporating the Loyal Orange Associations of Ontario West and

The Ontario Car shop, the Great West. ern Car shop, and the car-wheel depart-ment of the Ontario Car shops, at London, are in full blast, running to their utmost

der such a head as "Liabilities not includ-ed under foregoing heads," which was ob-viously intended to meet some unfore-scen liability which could not be placed under the heads which had been provided for all known banking transactions. I hold, then, that it is most unfair to pre-tend that the heading "other liabilities" was ever intended for ordinary banking transactions. The only other head under which leans from banks on time and for which deposit receipts were granted is that of "due to other banks." I feel assured that it never was intended to place under that head any items but the actual cash The employés in the Public Works Department at Ottawa intend erecting a menument to the late Mr. W. J. Duffy, a former employé, drowned at Old Orch Beach this summer.

that it never was intended to place unter that head any items but the actual cash balances between the banks analagous to a clearing house settlement. If I am right then the only place in which it is possible to place these time leans is other deposits could be after point. Ottawa lumbermen report that an in creased quantity of logs will be got out this winter owing to the revival in the sawn lumber trade. The square timber trade has not improved.

to piace these time leans is other deposits payable after notice. The judge instructed the jury that these were loans, not de-posits, as if every sum of money paid to a bank on a deposit receipt was not a loan. In the case of "overdrafts" there is abso-A beautiful specimen of mica was brought into Kingston on Monday from a mine near Harrowsmith. It is of very pure quality, and large quantities of it are reported available.

In the case of "overdrafts" there is abso-lutely no heading under which they could be placed except "other assets not includ-ed," and to which the objection already stated applies, and the one under which they actually were placed and under which they actually actualy actually actualy

should have been stated otherwise, then was there wilful deception? To support this charge I take it that there ought to be evidence that the bank made some change of practice in their returns, and that I knew of it, the object being to deceive. The books of its hank prove that the re-turn complained of was in the same form precisely as it had always been. The officers of the head office, who prepared the statements, swore that they were correctly made out according to established practice. I signed them in the usual way when pre-sented by the General Manager. I don't think it, becoming to comment on the Judge's charge or en the means which the law provides for a private prosecutor using the name of the Crown to secure a preju-diced jury. My consolation remains in a "Mens conscia recti." Yours truly, (Signed) recti." Yours truly, F. HINCKS. A man named Thick, residing in Ayl-mer, nine miles from Ottawa, has in opera-tion his invention of the hydro-incubator, or egg-hatching machine, with rearing apparatus combined. This invention he has recently patented, and is now hatching out chickens. (Signed) Hon. ISAAC BUCHANAN, -----Spielhagen, the German Novelist. Literary taste in Germany and America Six of the men who were wrecked on the steamship Eirene, and who were wrecked on the of Messrs. Elliott's cattle arrived home to Kingston on Monday. They report having had thrilling adventures, being ship-wrecked twice. The coasters at Labrador differs not a little, especially as to fiction. The Germans, as a rule, like our best authors far better than we like theirs, for more and the state of the state the reason, probably, that they seem ad-dicted to endless detail, to cheap moraliztreated them savagely. Mr. Girouard, M. P. for Kent, and other residents of that County are interesting themselves in the project for having a steamer route opened out between Prince Edward Island and Richibucto, N.B., on the completion of the Kent Northern rail-way. The distance from West Point, P.E.I., to Richibucto Cape is only about 18 miles, and the passage is open and free of ice nearly all winter. The arbitration between the county of Kent and town of Chatham was formally re-onead vesterday meening at nine c'clock, trait in Dr. Oswald Stein in "Problematic Characters." In conversation he is fluent, eloquent, often brilliant, and his manners have something of the French polish. A literary New Yorker whe has met him says that he is one of the most interesting literary Germans he has seen, and that, unlike his compatriots generally. he never permits his egotism to become obtrusive even to a point of monopoly and tiresome-ness. Spielhagen is a lover of America, and has often talked of coming here, but his intent has thus far ended in talk. Kent and town of Chatham was formally re-opened yesterday morning at nine o'clock, the whole of the arbitrators, Judge Davis, Mr. Henry Smyth and Mr. John Lee being present, as well as Mr. Houston, on behalf of the town, and Mr. David Glass, Q.C., to n behalf of the county. The matters under consideration run over a long period and involve amounts up to nearly two hun: dred thousand dollars, so that there is a great deal of interest taken in the proceed-ings. his intent has thus far ended in talk. It is a little trouble to ex-amine the pamphlet wrapped around each bottle of the true MURRAY & LAN-

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MONTREAL, Oct. 25.-This large number of gentlemen, prin the legal profession, assemble Superior Court to hear the judgm case of David Grant v. the Ho Beandry, ex-Mayor. The Hon. Mr. Justice MACKAY

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Opposition press, led by our contempor-ary, was charging this class of the industrial community with robbing the Gov-ernment and making enormous profits out of the farmer and the workingman -so true is it that they who seek to confuse, end by confuting themselves. Consumer and producer alike are on the whole more than satisfied with the new

Globe knows that if its friends came into power four years hence, the first thing they would do would be to boast that they had first suggested the way out, and that to them e people were indebted for the prosperity that had succeeded the disastrous times of 1873-8; and mischievous, because it is a threat intended to unsettle men's minds with regard to the continuance of the new tariff, and thus alarm capital, which is timid to invest where there is no guarantee of per-manence. The tariff as it stands is not perfect-there is nothing perfect in this world save Mr. CARTWRIGHT-but the present Finance Minister is a practical man not above learning, and doubtless he will "reform" it where he sees it needs amending. But if our contemporary means that its friends intend to fight the battle of 1883 on the issue of One-Sided Free Trade as against the Protective prin-ciples on which the tariff is based. we are quite willing to accept the chal-lenge. We venture to think, however, lenge. We venture to think, however, that long before the next general elec-tions come round, One-Sided Free Trade

will be dead and buried beyond hope of THE DISORGANIZED LIBERALS. tive countries in Europe, the bitter ex-

all events better to remain in England than to come to this great colony. It is pretended that the farmers of the United Kingdom will soon be able to success-ceded, as is affirmed by Professor than to come to this great colony. It is pretended that the farmers of the United Kingdom will soon be able to success-fully compete with foreigners from the protection they enjoy in the shape of the payment for freight. There is no ground, however, for entertaining this belief. The highest authorities concede that the Old Country cannot com-pete with America and Russia in while more than secure and the production of cereals. Can-atian meat is daily becoming more it has been slanderously said they are a grumbling class, are prosperous and they are a grumbling class, are prosperous and they are

Australia are tapped. The quantity of the products in proportion to the acreage is also rapidly increasing, and the quality improving. While, therefore, dairy farming and stock-raising in the United Kingdom will probably offer fair returns, there will always be, from this time forth, keen foreign competition, and, conse-quently, reduced profits. Under these circumstances, English tenant farmers, encumbered with heavy rents, act a wise part in considering carefully the question of emigrating to the Colonies and weighing the chances of prospering therein. The information obtained by the representatives of Eng-lish and Scotch agriculture during their visit to Canada will doubtless be widely the dustion and, if impartially convisit to Canada will doubtless be widely disseminated, and, if impartially con-aidered, will assuredly result in a large emigration of tenant farmers to Canada during, next season. Mean-while, let English farmers beware of being led away by opinions which, though they may appear in Canadian though they may appear in Canadian journals, yet bear the imprint of Ameri-can land commissioners.

resurrection in this country; and that even in England, it will no longer be the popular delusion it now is. The signs are not wanting that the British farmer and workingman are learning to the same condemnation. In England the position is not unlike the position in broken even in Manchester. In Canada, at all events, the day when Canadians by their own laws and of their own free will submitted themselves to a trade policy that made them the consumers of other nations' goods, and the poor de-pendants on the industry of peoples at than themselves, is gone into the irre-vocable past; and no empty threats to recall it can disturb the public mind. THE CAPE BRETON ELECTION tive countries in Europe, the bitter ex-perience that once was ours; and that before many years the idol will be broken even in Manchester. In Canada, to wish to ally themselves with the

EDITORIAL NOTES. Before the national policy came in force, all waggons required for Manitoba

were shipped from St. Paul or other Amer were shipped from St. Paul or other Amer-ican cities. During the present summer, however, Messra. Speight & Son have been steadily shipping waggons to the North-West. The last lot numbered aixty wag-gons and fifty sleighs. The total ship-ments by this firm during the present sea-son were one hundred and ninety-two wag-gons and the sleighs already mentioned. This firm alone expects to send to the North-West six hundred and fifty wag-gons within the next twelve months. Ac-

gons within the next twelve months. Ac cording to the manufacturers themselves this trade is a direct result of the N. P. The poplin trade, the last of Irish indus tries, is reported to be in a state of decay,

the British occupying Herat and all other strategetic points in Afghanistan. No position could combine more elements of strength than that which the Imperial forces would then occupy, having the Hindoo Koosh in front, the Himalayas guarding the right and Persia the left flanks. To reach the northern mountain ranges of Afghanistan the Czar's troops will be compelled to cross a vast desert traversed by warlike enemies; and while an expedition called upon to over-come such obstructions could not com-prise more than thirty thousand men, a defensive force comprising picked

recall it can disturb the public mind. THE CAPE BRETON ELECTION. THE result of the election in Cape Breton is a signal victory for the National Policy: The full returns show

accounts of the Lone Star State, right and left. One particularly outrageous case is mentioned, in which an agent operating in a little New Hampshire village, secured \$200 in advance from each of half a dozen families, and absoonded. People should be very cautious how they listen to stories of extraordinarily fertile land to be had for a mere song, in some remote section. Even if it is not a positive swindle, there is gen-erally some unstated drawback, which more than neutralizes all the advantages promised. accounts of the Lone Star State

The organization of militia companies a various points through the North-West, as

reported in a special despatch, is a wise precaution, for which the Dominion Gov-ernment will receive the thanks of the settlers. According to the latest reports, Sitting Bull's band now numbers two thousand marries on the set the thanks

Sitting Bull's band now numbers two thousand warriors, or about ten thousand souls. Their disposition is peaceful, but, with atarvation imminent, outrages may be reported at any time. The buffalo still remain south of the boundary line, and the Canadian Indians near the frontier make frequent excursions southward in pursuit of the herds. The American troops are reported to have adopted a more peaceful policy, and do not interfere with the chase of buffalo by Indian hunting parties, so long as they do not molest settlers, or injure their effects. The In-dian situation does not at present afford ground for alarm; but as an outbreak may occur owing to the Indians being absolutely without food, the military precautions which are being taken are essentially in the public interest.

the Irish manufacturer. This industry was established nearly three hundred years ago, Flemish weavers being the founders of it. Under their instruction, the native operatives became expert at the business, and the trade soon attained enormous pro-portions. Of late, however, the French operative making the art a study has gradually invaded and is now about to de-stroy the Irish trade. Even in pottery, too, the Frenchman is gradually beating his Celtic kinsman, and it is said that the vast works at Beleek are about to be transferred elsewhere. The Montreal Star calls attention to a grievance affecting both the Canadian ex-porter of cattle and breadstuffs and the English consumer. The middleman or commission agent in England not only reaps a larger share of profit than that to which he is fairly entitled, but Canadian

MAN'S FLORIDA WATER, SO as to find the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK," Do a Clever Thing

one, and there is no reason why it should not be carried into many other depart-ments of industry and commerce. The Infant's Friend.—Mrs. Winslew's SOOTHING STRUP is the best and surger mendy in the world for all diseases of chiliren, such as teething, wind collc, &c. It corrects acklity of the stomach, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child.

Intention to walk with insi day, and the plaintiff wa organizing or marshalling rade or procession, arrested per authority, and defendant per authority, and defendant is sponsible; that the plaintiff we ed by the High Constable upon of the Police Magistrate on the tion of one Murphy, which was defendant approved, and plainti it were, consenting to his own arr by, or through it, he might m by, or through it, he might rather courts the question of the hillegality of the Orange Associate as to the proceedings before the Courts, whether plaintiff was aconot cannot affect the defendant, inot promote them, and had noth with them, &c. In disposing of we have first to do with the first the assert to it. That the defendant the answer to it. That the defen entitled to notice of action befor plain. We see at the end enquele that he acted on the 12th in the execution of his office. I the exercise of his functions. The admits that he had to give notice He alleges notice, and by his answ plea insists that the notice given ficient. The defendant says the not received the required notice, causes of action were not state notice served, that it did not where the act complained of was objects also that the names and of the plaintiff's attorneys or agen the notice are not stated in or upo notice is sufficient, says plaintiff's The defendant could not misunde must be read in a r common sense way. Article of procedure, enacts that n officer can be sued for damages officer can be sued for damages by of any act done by him in the exe his functions, nor can any verdic's ment be rendered against him unle of such suit has been given him one month before the issuing of th Such notice must be in writing. specify the grounds of the acti-must detate the news and veridence must state the name and residence tift's attorney. Are the causes or of action stated in the notice? T of the plaintiff on the 12th of Ju of the plaintiff on the 12th of Ju is the treepase charged as the offen defendant. Where it took place committed, is not stated. His continuing, said our Code codure, art. 36, orders every suit ages against a public officer, by r any act done by him in the exec his functions, must be brought be Court of the place where such act mitted: How can it be seen wh action is instituted in the proper o in the notice of action no place be The necessity for the statement of in the notice of action no place be The necessity for the statement of in' the notice of action is appa more reasons than one. But objection in the same plea aga plaintiff's notice may not impro-considered. It is this that the no not set forth, the name and the r of the plaintiff's attorneys or agent it according to Art. 22, of the Code cedure. Plaintiff's notice does not the place of residence of his at Both in England and Ontario the p notice would be held defective practice in the Province of Qu well established to give the na address of the attorneys in giving th ddress of the attorneys in giving t of action In this part of i I am bound to say that the I am bound to say that the ant's first plea has to be support that upon either one of the defenda objections treated of, plaintiff's must fail. This makes it unnece go into the case any further. The tiff's action was, therefore, dismis MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-In an i with Mr. Dontre to-day, he intim he was not surprised at the verdio he was not surprised at the verdic Orange case, as it had a parallel in bord case. In the Guibord cas judges out of nine on the Bench, tice Mondelet being the except given judgment for the defendants incal grounds; but when the c before the Privy Council in Englar judged on its merits, and the judg the Court of Appeal here was Mr. Boutre said it was his opin Mr. Roy, the defendant's counse have preferred a judgment on the the case to a judgment which stil question of the legality of the order undecided. However, untit oeived instructions, he did not kn course would be pursued.

LATEST HOME NEWS. Ninety-three immigrants arrived in Lenfrom Ho Thirty labourers left Quebec on Friday to work in the woods of Saginaw, Mich. result o Real estate has materially increased in value in Halifax, N.S., during the past two 1879 Mr. E. B. Eddy, of Hull, on Monday sold to one American firm, forty thousand dollars' worth of lumber. The steamer Sarmatian with the Princess Louise on board arrived at Mobille yester-I know day on the way to Liverpool. me and The next annual meeting of the High Court of Foresters for Ontario will be held ANAN n London in September, 1880. The Prince Edward County railway was treal. opened for traffic from Trenton Junction to Picton on Monday, 27th inst. :-Many The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt ap to 1st of October of \$50,607.65 for the m. and You are Queen's College endowment fund. will stat The health of the Hon. Mr. Letellier is not improving. He has been confined to his room during the last four or five days. hose good s briefly makin Capt. Robert Davies, son of the Hon, the in Benjamin Davies, Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been appointed Commander of H.M.S. nt and is, was Warrior, The Ontario car wheel factory, at Lonif false doubt. don, have been turning out sixty car wheels a day, and are still over-burdened which sets are neading with orders. of banker A large number of mechanics have just been dismissed from her Majesty's dock-yard, at Halifax, N. S. Their work will e tha and over e performed by Royal Engineers. pers of the It is said that Clark Brown, the West Winchester murderer, is writing out a full confession of his crime, which will proba-bly be made public at or after his execua specific returns ins from Rev. Thomas Gales on Friday night con-" due to cluded his series of meetings in the Ottawa district in aid of the Scott Temperance Act movement, and left on Saturday for Montthe opin ons a Notice has been given that an application will be made to the Legislature next session for an Act incorporating the Loyal Orange Associations of Ontario West and ded un h was ob unfor The Ontario Car shop, the Great West-ern Car shop, and the car wheel depart-ment of the Ontario Car shops, at London, are in full blast, running to their utmost be placed ir to prelities limit. y banking The employés in the Public Works Department at Ottawa intend erecting a menument to the late Mr. W. J. Duffy, a ted is that ormer employé, drowned at Uld Orel assured Beach this summer. ace under Ottawa lumbermen report that an inal cash creased quantity of logs will be got out this winter owing to the revival in the sawn ous to a am right

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A. W. Masters, oil merchant, at St. John, N. B., was on Monday fined \$100 for having more than five barrels of oil stored t in every in one place contrary to law. This was a test case, and the fine was allowed is uni for argu

A number of American gentlemen are forming a company to be called the "Lake Erie Mining Company of Ontario," which se, then o support is to carry on operations in the township capital stock of \$30 000 that It has been discovered that the entire-mountain of Cheticamp, C.B., is full of cop-per. Traced for miles, some laads are half an inch in width. Surface samples yielded 23 per cent. of copper. Others show 34 parts copper, 28 iron, 35 sulphur, and 3 silica. The rectly silica. The Grand Trunk railway have received from England, per steamship Quebec, 150 steel tires, 42 inch wheels, for passenger service. These wheels are gradually re-placing the old 36-inch chilled iron wheels, as they last longer, and are more economical in milecon on the h the tor using a prejuin mileage. in a A man named Thick, residing in Ayl-Then named Inick, residing in Ayl-mer, nine miles from Ottawa, has in opera-tion his invention of the hydro-incubator, or egg-hatching machine, with rearing apparatus combined. This invention he has recently patented, and is now hatching NCKS Nove out chickens Six of the men who were wrecked on the steamship Eirene, and who were in charge of Messrs. Elliott's cattle arrived home to fiction Kingston on Monday. They report having had thrilling adventures, being ship-wrecked twice. The coasters at Labrador best em adtreated them savagely. noraliz-Judge Davis and Mr. D. Glass, Q.C., ess, in left London on Monday for Chatham, to engage in the arbitration case of the Town at of liv Chatham against the County of Kent. ough he question involves rights extending over forty years and sums in debentu amounting to \$150,000. reputa-Mr. Soott has written to the secretary of the Colonization Society of London, Ont., to say that the Attorney-General will reboth of commend the appropriation of, say, \$50 to-wards the expenses of a visit to Muskoka by delegates of the Society for the purpose , dra by delegates of the Society for the purpose of inspecting the frée grant lands. His Lordship Bishop Gregg while in Ottawa was supplied with maps and pam-phlets by the Department of Agriculture, and when he returns to England it is understood he will give a series of lectures. He is reported to be very much pleased with what he has seen of the country. Bishop Gregg preached on Sunday to the English Reformed Episcopal church con-gregation at New Dublin, which is under his episcopal care. The services were held in the Town Hall, the usual place of wor-ship being too small for the large congre-gation assembled to hear the Bishop. It is said that a boy named Lynch, em-ployed as a messenger by an insurance thday wing 1 into " Throug It is said that a boy named Lynch, em-ployed as a messenger by an insurance agent in Quebec, was sent to register a let-ter containing over \$1,200 at the post office on Saturday, but never turned up again with either the letter or the receipt. The detectives believe he has gone to Boston. The freight traffic on the Grand Trunk is the heaviest known for years. In suite under Swallos here one play The freight traffic on the Grand Trunk is the heaviest known for years. In spite of the immense rolling stock, great dif-ficulty etists in obtaining cars to accom-modate shippers. The continued fog, while it lasted, was so damaging to ship-ping that it greatly increased the traffic on the railway. Mr. Girouard, M. P. for Kent, and other residents of that County are interacting Leipsi Nil. Iowadj Traits Long In the railway.
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TERRIFIED PATIENTS. MISUBLLANEOUS. Mr. Boucicault's new play, called "Res-ued," has failed in London. Threatened Destruction of the Hamilton Hospital.

GRANT V. BEAUDRY.

Verdict for the Defendant on

Legal Technicality.

THE CROUNDS OF THE JUDGMENT.

says that he is sued as a public officer, and, therefore, was entitled to a month's notice of action before suit ; that this notice

ought to have stated the causes of action, and the name and residence of plaintiff's

attorney or agent ; that plaintiff did not

give such notice, and that the pretended notice of the 23rd October, 1878, was in-formal and irregular, and did not even

formal and irregular, and did not even mention the place where the act of de-fendant complained of was committed. By his answer to this first plea, the plaintiff says that the notice of action given to de-fendant was sufficient in every respect. By the pleas, the defendant alleges that plaintiff was an Orangeman on 12th July. 1878 : that the Orange association is

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dangerous to public order ; that in Mont-

real the society was, and is, an illegal one; that before the 12th of July, 1878,

it had announced a determination to have

a procession through the streets : that this

caused great, anxiety among the citizens, disorders usually being the result of such processions ; that the Magistrates advised

\$2,000.

"L'Assommoir" has now run 200 nights at the Ambigu Theatre in Paris. A soldier at Woolwich, England, has just registered his infant son in the name of "Ceteywayo." Providential Escape of the Inmates-The Building Partly Burned-Loss About

Wilmington, N.C., is about celebrating with an industrial parade the revival of her HAMILTON, Oct. 28.-About nine o'clock

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—This morning a large number of gentlemen, principally of the legal profession, assembled in the Superior Court to hear the judgment in the case of David Grant v. the Hon. J. L. Beaudry, ex-Mayor. The Hon. Mr. Justice MACKAY entered the court room at ten minutes past eleven, and in rendering his decision, said—In February last, the plaintiff sued the de-fendant, the Mayor of Montreal, and a Justice of the Peace, for damages by false arrest for having illegally caused the arrest of the plaintiff on the 12th of July, 1878. The declaration has a very long introduc-tion, stating the history, objects, and con-stitution of the Loyal Orange Association.

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THE DRAIS.—A despatch from Oakville says John Ross Deal, the youngest one of the Deal brothers, recently kried in the kid-napping case in Toronto, was brought up there on Tuesday on remand, on a charge of stealing a boat from Thos. Thomas of this place. The case was dismissed. Banquet to Mr. James Hall. Arrival of his Remains at

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1879.

THE CITY RECORD.

DAMAGES FOR SEDUCTION. --At Cobourg Assizes on Tuesday last, before Chief Jus-tice Wilson, Robert Stitt, a book agent, who was convicted at the Assizes here about a year ago of having administered

HE WAREN MADE TOROTION FRONT OCTOBER

Ald. Hallam and the National Policy—Mis Views on Middlemen—Mr. Yarker Tea-tifies to the Approach of a General Busi-ness Evvival. The Ocean cattle dealers whose beadquarters are MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—The body of Frank L. Gundlack, who died from the effects of the wounds received at the Gregg House, London, Ont., arrived in this city this morning, and was met by sorrowing friends and relatives of the deceased. The funeral took place from the Bonaventure depot to St. George's Church, where service was read by the rector, Rev. Dr. Sullivan, after which the cortege wended it way to Monnt

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any act done by him in the execution of his functions, must be brought before the Court of the place where such act was com-mitted: How can it be seen whether an action is instituted in the proper county if in the notice of action no place be stated ? The necessity for the statement of the place in the notice of action is apparent for more reasons than one. But another objection in the same plea against the plaintiffs notice may not improperly be considered. It is this that the notice does not set forth, the name and the residence not set forth, the name and the residence

not set forth, the name and the residence of the plaintiff's attorneys or agents, giving it according to Art. 22, of the Code of Pro-cedure. Plaintiff's notice does not express the place of residence of his attorneys. Both in England and Ontario the plaintiff's notice would be held defective. The practice in the Province of Quebec is well established to give the names and address of the attorneys in giving the notice of sotion In this part of the case I am bound to say that the defend-ant's first ples has to be supported, so that upon either one of the defendant's two objections treated of, plaintiff's action must fail. This makes it unnecessary to go into the case any further. The plain-tiff's action was, therefore, dismissed. MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—In an interview Basomicry locities the state of the defendant is the defendant is the of the sense of the constrained that here show here stores is on the state of the sense of the constrained that here show here stores is on the state of the sense of the constrained that here show here stores is on the state of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense

the defendant to issue a proclamation against all processions that day, and in-vited the citizens to help to preserve the peace; that the City Council also so ad-vised the defendant; that he did as advised, yet the Orangemen met with the intention to walk with insignia that the plaintiff was. while cay, and the plaintif was, while organizing or marshalling the pa-rade or procession, arrested by pro-per authority, and defendant is not re-sponsible; that the plaintiff was arrest-ed by the High Constable upon a warrant of the Police Magistrate on the informaof the Police Magistrate on the informa-tion of one Murphy, which warrant the defendant approved, and plaintiff was, as it were, consenting to his own arrest; that by, or through it, he might raise before the Courts the question of the legality or illegality of the Orange Association; that as to the proceedings before the Criminal Courts, whether plaintiff was acquitted or not cannot affect the defendant, for he did not promote them, and had nothing to do Garibaldi Declares Friendship Between the Two Countries would be sacrilege. not promote them, and had nothing to do with them, &c. In disposing of the case, we have first to do with the first plea, and the answer to it. That the defendant was entitled to notice of action before suit is A FATAL DOSE. entitled to notice of action before suis is plain. We see at the end of the enquete that he acted on the 12th of July in the execution of his office. He was in AYLMER, Ont., Oct. 27.—Dr. Charles in the execution of his office. He was in the exercise of his functions. The plaintiff Clarke, homœopathist, administered a dose of ether this morning to Mrs. Newton dmits that he had to give notice of action. The alleges notice, and by his answer to the plea insists that the notice given was suf-ficient. The defendant says that he has not received the required notice, that the eauses of action were not stated in the paties arread that it is a stated in the actice served, that it did not even state SIR FRANCIS HINCKS. where the act complained of was done. He His Proposed Nomination for the Mayor-aity of Montreal. where the act complained of was done. He ebjects also that the names and residence of the plaintiff's attorneys or agents giving the notice is sufficient, says plaintiff's attorney. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- To-day a meeting of some friends of Sir Francis Hincks, among whom were several Irish Catholics, was held to nominate that gentlemen for Mayor of Montreal at the next election. A notice is sufficient, says plantin s accorney. The defendant could not misunderstand it. It must be read in a reasonable common sense way. Article 22, code of procedure, enacts that no public deputation was appointed to wait on Sir Francis to request his acceptance of the officer can be sued for damages by reason of any act done by him in the execution of nomination. of any act done by him in the execution of his functions, nor can any verdict or judg-ment be rendered against him unless notice of such suit has been given him at least one month before the issuing of the writ. Such notice must be in writing. It must specific the grounds of the action and FOREST FIRES. No Rain for Thirty Days-Great Destruc-tion of Timber and Farming Property. Such notice must be in writing. It must specify the grounds of the action, and must state the name and residence of plain-tiff's attorney. Are the causes or grounds of action stated in the notice? The arrest of the plaintiff on the 12th of July, 1878, is the trespass charged as the offence of the defendant. Where it took place, or was committed, is not stated. His Honour, continuing, said our Code of Pro-cedure, art. 36, orders every suit in dam-ages against a public officer, by reason of any act done by him in the execution of NORFOLK, N.Y., Oct. 27.-Forest fires

several places. DUNCAN M'INTYRE'S DEATH. Justifiable Homicide or Murder?

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 27.—At the coroner's inquest held on Saturday night on the re-mains of Duncan McIntyre, the victim of the shooting affray, the jury brought in the following verdict :— That the said Duncan McIntyre came to his death from a revolver unlawfully fired from the hand of one Lulu Ellis whilst acting in self-defence from an assault made on her by deceased.

LATER.—The Grand Jury found a true bill for wilful murder against Lulu Ellis. At the Assizes to-day, in the case of Phillips v. Davenport, action for seduction, the plaintiff received a verdict for \$990.

Killed by a Skyrocket. BROOKLYN. Oct. 22 .- In the case of Mrs. BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.—In the case of Mrs. Jennings, who was killed by a skyrocket set off by a number of young men returing from a chowder party, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and recommended that hereafter the city authorities refuse to grant permission for the discharge of skyrockets, Roman can-dles, and other combustibles in crowded

Council as to the locating of the patients. An elderly man named Daniel Fields Council as to the locating of the paried Fields, An elderly man named Daniel Fields, who was in the hospital with a aprained ankle, 75 years of age, was carried out on another patient's back. He is said to have been mayor of Dundas at one firme.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

ROME, Oct. 27. - Garibaldi has written to the President of the Italia Irredenta Committee as follows -- "Some" persons talk of peace and friendship with "Austria. talk of peace and intendenty with courage Peace, yes, since we have not the courage to drive her out of Italy, but friendship with Austria would be sacrilege.'

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among men which so greatly marked his gifted father.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 27 .- The Tele-

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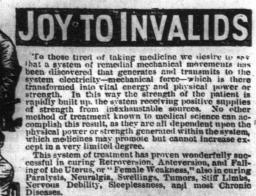
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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1879.

The first dance was almost over as Cissy arrived; but her partner soon appeared to claim her for what remained of it. Round the room she glided gracefully and calmly, but ever and anon the golden-brown lashes were lifted, and the violet eyes gazed quietly over her partner's shoulder, seek-ing for a face that would not be banished from her mind. At last a sweet smile of recognition parted her lips, and as a faint tinge of colour mounted to the smowy brow, Graham Burton's heart beat gladly, and the blood flowed swifter through his veins. Mrs. Ricert, with an amazed look; "the captain is so polite he will not think of deserting you, though I know you would not mind it. Mr. Burton, are you en-gaged for this waltz !" "I no vould it be a great stretch of etiquette to ask you to take Alice for a round—just one turn, you know—that I may tell Captain Lambert not to mind about her ?" "I shall be most happy," Burton an-swered, with a chilly smile. "Miss Ricart,

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may I have the pleasure ?" "Too bad to force me on you like this Mrs. Campbell and her sister were sit-"Too bad to force me on you like this, "There is that young fellow Burkon, Emily," said Mrs. Ricart. "Do you know, I think you should be careful about

"There is that young fellow Burton, Emily," said Mrs. Ricart. "Do you know, I think you should be careful about dear Cissy, she has a decided liking for the young fellow. I did not say much on the course this evening, for you know open opposition only makes a girl more obstin. ate; but I am vexed to see that he should have followed her from Calcutta. I was quite anxious, I can assure you, on board." "What nonsense, Ann! Cissy would never be such a fool." "Hem! you think so; but you will see your mistake yet. You see she refused Cartain Lambert the fourth waltz because of him." "Yes. I was so angry, I felt inclined to forbid her dancing with Mr. Burton at all." "That would be a mistake, dear; be-lieve me she will think the more of him, if you oppose her." "Bat what can one do?" asked Mrs.

"But what can one do?" asked Mrs. "But what can one do?" asked Mrs. Campbell peevishly. "Ah, a great many things can be man-and onits emistly. Emily : for instance.

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"Ah, a great many things can be managed quite quietly, Emily; for instance, you who so otten have fainting-fits might fancy yourself ill at the time she wanted to dance with him, and call her away."
"Well, but she would only dance with him again."
"Ah, but then supposing I took the trouble to make him believe that she avoided him purposely, and were to get Alice to first with him, and make Cissy jealous. Then if we could keep up the misunderstanding, the thing would soon be kaocked on the head. Iudeed, I would seen to encourage him to the house, and be kind to him; and the more Alice and har to encourage the the to the hore Alice and the are together, the more Cissy is likely to encourage Captain Lambert."
"But would Alice take the trouble."

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cago Journal.

"Cissy is in the corner there, Captain Lambert, waiting for you; I shall leave you to have a chat together." Graham Burton's heart beats rapidly as the lady who addresses him passes on to another sequaintance. For a moment he hesitates, then approaches Cissy. Cissy looks up with throbbing bosom, her senses too bewildered to notice him; and as her companion rests his hand on the couch on which she is seated, and in his agitation finds no words to say, she, anxious to end a painful interview as soon as possible.

finds no words to say, she, anxious to end a painful interview as soon as possible, plunges at once into the subject. "Captain Lambert, I received your note," she says, in a low quavering voice, her nervous fingers twisting and destroy-ing fan and gloves. "I have striven, since your attentions have been so marked, to show you that it was my mother, not I, who encouraged your addresses. But I have failed, and I have to beg of you that you will kindly discontinue them for the future, for they are not, and can never be, agreeable to me." The figure by her side stood strangely silent. Cissy broke the pause, which was becoming awkward, and continued with with more composure :

if you can buy enough fuel to keep him from freezing.

We hear of men sowing wild oats, but who ever heard of a woman sewing any-thing but tares ?

becoming awkward, and continued with with more composure: "I know quite well that people will say I have encouraged you; but, believe me, I strove to do so as little as possible. Let me be candid with you," she went on, more boldly. "I believe the thought of the world's knowing that you have been refused will be a greater trial than not winning my love, for there has never been any question of real love between us. I am anxious to spare you all the mortification I

any question of real love between us. I am anxious to spare you all the mortification I can; and if it can in any way be a repara-tion for your having been misled by my friends, I should willingly let people think that it is I, not you, who have been disap-pointed. Only my mother knows of your proposal, and I asked her not to speak of it to-night, nor will she to-morrow; and so we have but to let the matter rest. People have asid I have encouraged you. let them

" What mysteries, Cissy ?"

"What mysteries, Cissy ?" "Aunt Jane came up to me soon after dinner, and said, 'I am so glad to see you so happily married, Cissy; and I flatter myself I had a finger in that pie."" "How ?" asked Graham Burton. "I asked her how," answered Cissy, "and she said: 'I fancy it was that let-ter I wrote your sunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter?" "I asked." 'Why, how forgetful you are, Cissy !' she said, quite crossly :" 'I wrote talling her that you or Alice should encourage Mr. Burton, as he had had a large fortune left him; " and she sailed away, leaving me quite shut up with astonishment." with astonishment." Graham relieved himself by a long, low

"And so Mrs. Ricart kept all quiet.

And so Birs. HIGHT appe an quiet, made you and I quarrel, and set Alice at met. What a vile woman ! Why, Cissy darling, she might have separated us !' and he drew his wife closer to his side, and

duenna, is on one side; a fair girl in long sea-green robes, with falling masses of gold-brown hair, on the other. "Ann, I wonder if Captain Lambert is here? do just ask," says Mrs. Campbell. The lady in black moves off, and returns speedily. "That is he by the door, Emily, with the masque, dressed as Sir Walter Raleigh." "Thanks. See, there comes the Tre-maines; you will want to speak with them, I daresay; I am going to send him to Cissy," "The new story will be commenced in the

The new story will be commenced in the next number of the Weekly Mail.

HUMOROUS.

October leaves are dying. -Buffalo Ex-

Dead flies around us lying. - Detroit Free The pancakes we're applying .- Albany

These morning chills are trying .- Chi-

You all should be drying-up.-New Haven Register.

Taffy does more for a candidate than facts and figures.

The best way to snub a man of doubtful oredit is to take no note of him.

An Atlantic cable announces that the Afghan Cabul is occupied by the British. The only housework that some girls do is when they begin to dust around after a

The "cricket on the hearth" is all right

A Yankee has invented a patent safety

balloon ; just as the aeronaut is about to ascend, the balloon bursts.

"What have you to remark about my singing ?" asked an irate vocalist, "Nothing," replied a spectator ; "it is not remarkable."

Mother (very sweetly) to children who have just had a distribution of candy— What do children say when they get candy? Chorus—More !

we have but to let the matter rest. Feople have said I have encouraged you, let them also say it has been in vain; and then I I shall not feel that I have really hurt you, for you will find many to care for you, as I, in the way you wish, can never do." "The tears trembled in Cissy's eyes as she looked up in Burton's face, and a look of bewilderment and fear followed as she saw the working of his mouth, and began to discover that it was not Captain Lam-bert. "I beg your pardon, Miss Campbell; what he wants. bert. "I beg your pardon, Miss Campbell ; your mother sent me, mistaking me for Captain Lambert. I have been very rude in not discovering myself sconer." Cissy's hearf bounded reckleasly, and she bent her head low, trembling in utter conanother situati fusion. "Do you know me?" asked Burton, Insion. "Do you know me?" asked Burton, stooping over her. "Mr. Burton, I believe," was the low "Mr. Burton, I believe," was the low race in State prison.

MEATS.

BARBECUED SHEEP. Dig a hole in ground, in it bui fire, and drive four stakes or pos enough away so they will not these build a rack of poles to su these build a rack of poles to su carcass. These should be of a kin that will not flavour the meat. that will not flavour the meat, wood in the pit has burned to sheep on rack, have a bent stid large sponge tied on one end, and fastened on one corner of the turn so that it will hang over the make a mixture of ground mu vinegar, salt and pepper, add water to fill the sponge the neces ber of times, and let it drip over until done; have another fire bu from which to add coals as they a

from which to add coals as they PIG'S HEAD CHEESE.

Having thoroughly cleaned a pig's head, split it in two, take ou and the brain ; clean the ears, thu ing water over the head and e scrape them well; when very c in a kettle with water to cover it t over a rather quick fire : skim scum rises ; when boiled so that scum rises; when boiled so that leaves the bones, take it from t with a skimmer into a large woo or tray; then take out every p bone, chop the meat fine, season with salt and pepper (a little pon may be added), spread a cloth solander, put the meat in, fold clo over it, lay a weight on it so tha press the whole surface equally. over it, lay a weight on it so that press the whole surface equally, lean use a heavy weight, if fat, one); when cold take off weight from colander, and place in crock add vinegar in proportion of on a gallon crock. Clarify the fat cloth, colander, and liquor of the man for fruing.

use for frying. FRIED PORKSTEAKS.

Fry like beefsteaks, with per salt; or sprinkle with dry powde if the sausage flavour is liked. FRIED SALT PORK.

Cut in rather thin slices, and fi deting lie an hour or two in cold milk and water, roll in flour and erisp (if you are in a hurry, pou water on the slices, let stand a utes, drain, roll in flour and fry as these, drain, roll in flour and fry as drain off most of the grease from pan, stir in while hot one or to spoons of flour, about half a pint milk, a little pepper, and salt if enough already from the meat;

and pour into gravy dish. This a nice white gravy when properly YANKEE PORK AND BEAN TANKEE PORK AND BEANS Pick over carefully a quart of be let them soak over night; in the wash and drain in another water, boil in cold water with half a tea soda, boil thirty minutes, drain them in an earthen pot with tw spoons of molasses. When half t are in the pot, put in the dish half fourths of a pound of well-was pork with the rind cut in slices; with hot water and bake six hours in a moderate oven : they can not with hot water and bake six hours in a moderate oven; they can not too long. Keep covered so that t not burn on the top. Serve in the which they are cooked, and alwa enough left to know the luxny beans, or baked beans warmed or salt pork is too robust for the app be served, season delicately with

pepper, and a little butter, and iresh spare-rib to serve with the

LARDED SWEETEREAD. Lard five sweetbreads with strip pork, letting them project even! half an inch on the upper side, p on the fire with a half pint water them stew slowly for half an ho them out and put them in a small d pan with a little butter and a spn flour; brown them slightly, and ha of mingled mills and water and

of mingled milk and water, and with pepper; heat a half pint of or stir it in the gravy in the pan. peas ready boiled and seasoned, p sweet breads in the centre of dis

the gravy over them, and put around them.

SWEETBREADS WITH TOMATO Slice two quarts of ripe tomat stew until they break; strain they break; strain they break; strain they break strain they be a sauce-pan, and add four sweetbreads that have been well ad soaked in warm water; stir in the sauce strain the sauc

three ounces of butter rolled in flor sat and cayenne pepper to taste; fore serving, add the beaten yolks egga. Serve in a deep dish, with matees poured over the sweetbread

CANNED SAUSAGE OF TENDERL Make the sausage in small cakes

inti done, fill the can up with th

cakes, pour boiling lard over the t seal the same as fruit. Cut the ter in squares, fry till done and can th

well-beaten egg, and flour; fry the brown in sweet lard or beef-dripping it in the batter and fry again till h drop some spoonfuls of batter in t lard after the yeal is taken up, and

them on top of the meat ; put a lit

paste in the gravy with salt and pepp it come to a boil and pour it over whole. The yeal should be cut th cooked nearly an hour. Cracker of and egg may be used instead of batt the skillet should then be kept or and the yeal exclude the best of

PATE DE VEAU.

Three and a half pounds leg of ve and lean chopped fine, six or eight cackers rolled fine, two eggs, p butter size of an egg, one tablespoo

one of pepper, one nutmeg, a slice pork chopped fine, or if preferred, a more salt or butter; work all toge the form of a loaf, put bits of but

top, grate bread-crumbs over it, pu dripping-pan and baste often; bal hours and slice when cold.

Chop fine a leg or loin of veal, ro dozen crackers, put half of them veal with two eggs, pepper, salt, and ter size of an egg; mix all togethe make into a solid form; then tak crackers that are left and spread sme

over the outside ; bake three-quant

PRESSED VEAL.

ROAST LOIN OF VEAL. Wash and rub thoroughly with sa

To three pounds veal take one

To three pounds veal take one j salt pork; remove all lean parts an rind from pork, and chop both vea pork together very fine, season with per, and a teaspoon of chopped oni summer savory; press firmly into a baking-dish, and bake two hours;

Wash and rub thoroughly with as pepper, leaving in the kidney, a which put plenty of salt ; roll up, let two hours ; in the meantime make ing of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, hopped paraley or thyme moistened a little hot water and butter—som for chopped salt pork—also add an Unroll the veal, put the dressing around the kidney, fold, and secure with several yards white cotton t covering the meat in all directions ; in the dripping-pan with the thick down, put to bake in a rather hot gradnating it to moderate heat aftery in half an hour add a little hot water pan, baste often ; in an other half turn over the roast, and when nearly dredge lightly with flour, and baste melted butter. Before serving, car remove the twine, A four-pound roast papared will bake thoroughly tend about two hours. To make the g

VEAL LOAF.

and the veal cooked slowly our over a moderate fire.

FRIED VEAL CUTLETS. Make a batter of half a pint of

LARDED SWEETBREAD.

"But would Alice take the trouble ?" with her mother, who is ill. Would

veins.

all your kindness to us." "O. pray do not speak of that," replied Mrs. Campbell languidly. "I will leave the matter quite in your

hands, then; don't forget to remind me at the right time." "That I will not," responded Mrs. Ricart emphatically. "Ah, here comes Captain Lambert."

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"But would Alice take the trouble?" asked Mrs. Campbell dubiously. "And you yourself? I am such a poor hand at anything diplomatic; and Alice is fond of her own way." "An, Emily, you misjudge poor Alice," answered Mrs. Ricart deprecatingly. "She is devoted to dear Clasy, and I am sure it would be very kindness to us." was to dance with some one else. See, she is dancing already." "Ah, that is right ; I will be with you immediately ;" and the Captain moved to the refreshment room as Mrs. Ricart went

"Grave, what is the measing of this t" and of Hars. Campbell, searced; able 6 grave, with anger.
Cricket, times, and Expinishty and Tainbinsh tourns, the search and the Captain Lamberts auntered up to Mrs. Captain Lambert sauntered up to Mrs. Campbell's side. "Miss Cissy has been busy dancing, I see," he remarked; "but here she comes." "Yes, the next set is the lancers. Are you going to dance?" "No, I am not engaged for it." "And you, Cissy dear?" she asked, as the girl sat down by her side. "I was; but Mr. Stevenson has not come; his wife says he was lazy," replied Cfusy.

she to herself. "Well, I have as much right to Burton as she has; she's abominably cross." The accusation was false; but Alice did not choose to reproach herself; she meant to have her way, ahe did not care much how; and tried to blame Cissy, in her heart, though she kept up a great semblance of affection for her outwardly.
"I do feel tired to-night; I wish I had not to go to the ball; I'm sick of the meet," she said sadly.
"Dear me, Cissy, I wonder at you; but you always were sentimental at school; so much gaiety and waste of time goes against your conscience, I suppose, and makes you religiously melancholy. I was telling Graham Burton last night what a goody you used to be, and he laughed and said, "What rot !" Not vary elegant; but really, I think, very appropriate. I do wish you would give it up; it makes you so ridiculous, Cassy." Miss Ricart had a happy knack of inserting what in gift be vulgarly called a lie-more politely speaking, slight fabrication - into her conversation at times, a habit she had in all probability sequired from her excellent mother. A low gleam shot from Cissy's eyes as she rose and proceeded to dress.
"I have enjoyed this meet immensely," continued Alice. "I shall be very sorry when it is over; but mamma says I may go down to Calcutta for a while, while my dresses are freeh."

"To Calcutta ! To whom ?" asked

Cissy. "To the Tweedies ; they asked me on board, you know, and I have kept up a correspondence with them." "Those vulgar people—I could not bear

"Those valgar people—I could not bear them 1" Alice shrugged her shoulders. "They have lots of money, and go out a great deal," she replied carelessly ; and the cousins proceeded to dress in silence. Clasy was to be Undine ; her dress was of pale sea-green gause, over a pale-green shot-silt skirt, and masses of seaweed were festooned here and there. She was to wear pearls as ornaments, and her berthe and band consisted of bright shells. "Will you be long, Alice ?" she asked at last.

"Will you be long, Alloe ?" she asked at last. "No; why ?" said Alice, flitting about. The small brunette looked her best in the dress she had chosen, and was in good humour. "I have a bad headache. I thought I would wait till the room was quiet, and

cely able to speak with anger Clasy, what is the meaning of this ?" asked Mrs. Can

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ball ?" " No." "No." Cissy's heart bounded at the temporary relief. In the excitement and stir she could dismiss him quietly; to-morrow, the general settling up day, she and her mother would settle up too; and after that the station would be almost empty again, and she would at least have no more gadding about said Burton. "Indeed !"

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Whilst her mother fastened pearls and seaweed in the long silky tresses, she stood meekly still, pale, silent, and lovely; and when Mrs. Campbell, calmly satisfied, had taken her departure, she opened the note quietly and read it. A slight curl curved her lip.

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on his arm, led her out by the door be-hind them to the verandah. Mrs. Camp-bell, sitting at the other end of the room, smiled incessantly to her neighbour on the one side, as the saw Cissy and her lover on

the other side pass into the verandah. A voice at her elbow made her start. " May I ask where Miss Campbell is ?" simpered the gallant captain. " Captain Lambert !" she ejaculated aghast. "Yes."

"Yes." He bowed idiotically. "I-I thought I had sent you to Cirsy some time ago." "I to No, I have just come in. I tore

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"Yes; he told me when we were dress-ing that he had left a note behind, which he doubted no would make a sweet heart

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"Chaffed him—asked him if he was quite sure the sweet heart would melt at his approach; if he was not afraid it might flutter in the wrong direction." "And he?" "He only grinned, as if it were a capital joke. So preposterous, you know, ha, ha!" Mrs. Stevenson laughed heartily. "Take care and don't tell any one of it, Graham, he's sure to be so sold." "You believe it ?"

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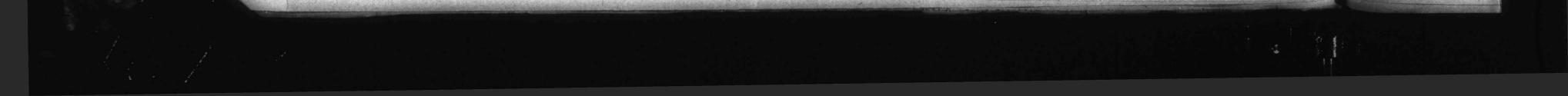
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"What mysteries, Cissy ?" "Aunt Jane came up to me soon after dinner, and said, 'I am so glad to see you so happily married, Cissy ; and I flatter myself I had a finger in that pie."" "How ?" asked Graham Burtom. "I asked her how," answered Cissy, "and she said : 'I fancy it was that let-ter I wrote your aunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter I wrote your aunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter ? "I asked." 'Why, how forgetful you are, Cissy ?" she said, quitecrossly ?" 'I wrote telling her that you or Alice ahould encourage Mr. Burton, as he had had a large fortune left him ?'" and ahe sailed away, leaving me quite shut up with astonishment." What mysteries, Cissy ?" Graham relieved himself by a long, low whistle. "And so Mrs. Ricart kept all quiet, made you and I quarrel, and set Alice at met. What a vile woman ! Why, Cissy darling, she might have separated us;" and he drew his wife closer to his side, and ooked down tenderly in her face. "Has that only occurred to you now !" she asked, with a merry laugh. "All very well to laugh, Cissy, but she night have done it ; she nearly did ; and "And then, darling? Well, you know she didn't; that was the beauty of it," an-swered Cissy Burton, with wonderful serenity. - From London Society.

The new story will be commenced in the ct number of the Weekly Mail.

HUMOROUS.

October leaves are dying, -Buffalo Ea-

Dead flies around us lying. - Detroit Free

The pancakes we're applying .- Albany Argus

These morning chills are trying .- Chiigo Journal.

You all should be drying-up.-New Haven Register.

Taffy does more for a candidate than cts and figures.

The best way to snub a man of doubtful redit is to take no note of him.

An Atlantic cable announces that the fghan Cabul is occupied by the British. The only housework that some girls do

when they begin to dust around aff The "cricket on the hearth" is all right f you can buy enough fuel to keep him

om freezing. We hear of men sowing wild oats, but

who ever heard of a woman sewing anyhing but tares ? A Yankee has invented a patent safety

lloon ; just as the aeronaut is about to cend, the balloon bursts.

It takes a whole Legislature to change a man's name. A woman can change hers y the act of a single man. Perhaps the great future will be as kind

as the newspaper press, and give us a three-em dash in place of that other place we all hate to spell out.

"What have you to remark about my singing ?" asked an irate vocalist. "Nothing," replied a spectator; "it is not remarkable.

The divorced husband of Mrs. Scott Siddons wasn't exactly a great big brute, ac-cording to reports, but all he lacked was-another pair of legs.

Mother (very sweetly) to children who have just had a distribution of candy— What do children say when they get candy? Chorus—More !

Out in Iowa, after a man has had five or six family fights and lost a leg in a thresh-ing machine, he is counted worthy to be called "Judge" around the grocery stores.



MEATS. BARBEOUED SHEEP. Dig a hole in ground, in it build a wood fire, and drive four stakes or posts just far enough away so they will not burn ; on these build a rack of poles to support the earcass. These should be of a kind of wood that will not flavour the meat. When the wood in the pit has burned to coals, lay sheep on rack, have a bent stick with a large sponge tied on one end, and the other fastened on one corner of the rack, and turn so that it will hang over the mutton; make a mixture of ground mustard and vinegar, salt and pepper, add sufficient water to fill the sponge the necessary num-ber of times, and let it drip over the mean until done ; have another fire burning near from which to add coale as there are meanded



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A Chicago editor who has had three felons on his hand, says he would rather have a broken leg than a fourth one. This 't a world wherein a man can select just what he wants.

"Don't be afraid to praise your servants when they deserve it," remarks an ex-change, but the minute the husband tries that on the hired girl, she has to hunt for nother situation

The next walking match should be held in Lapland.—Philadelphia Bulletin. And the next swimming match in Finland.— York Advertiser. And the next boat race in State prison.

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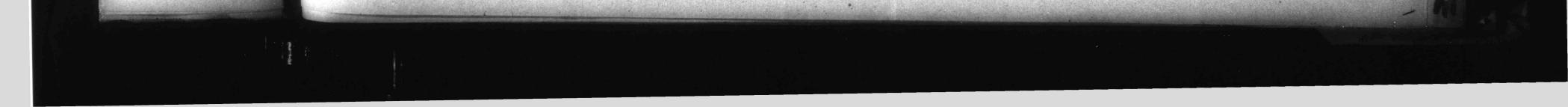
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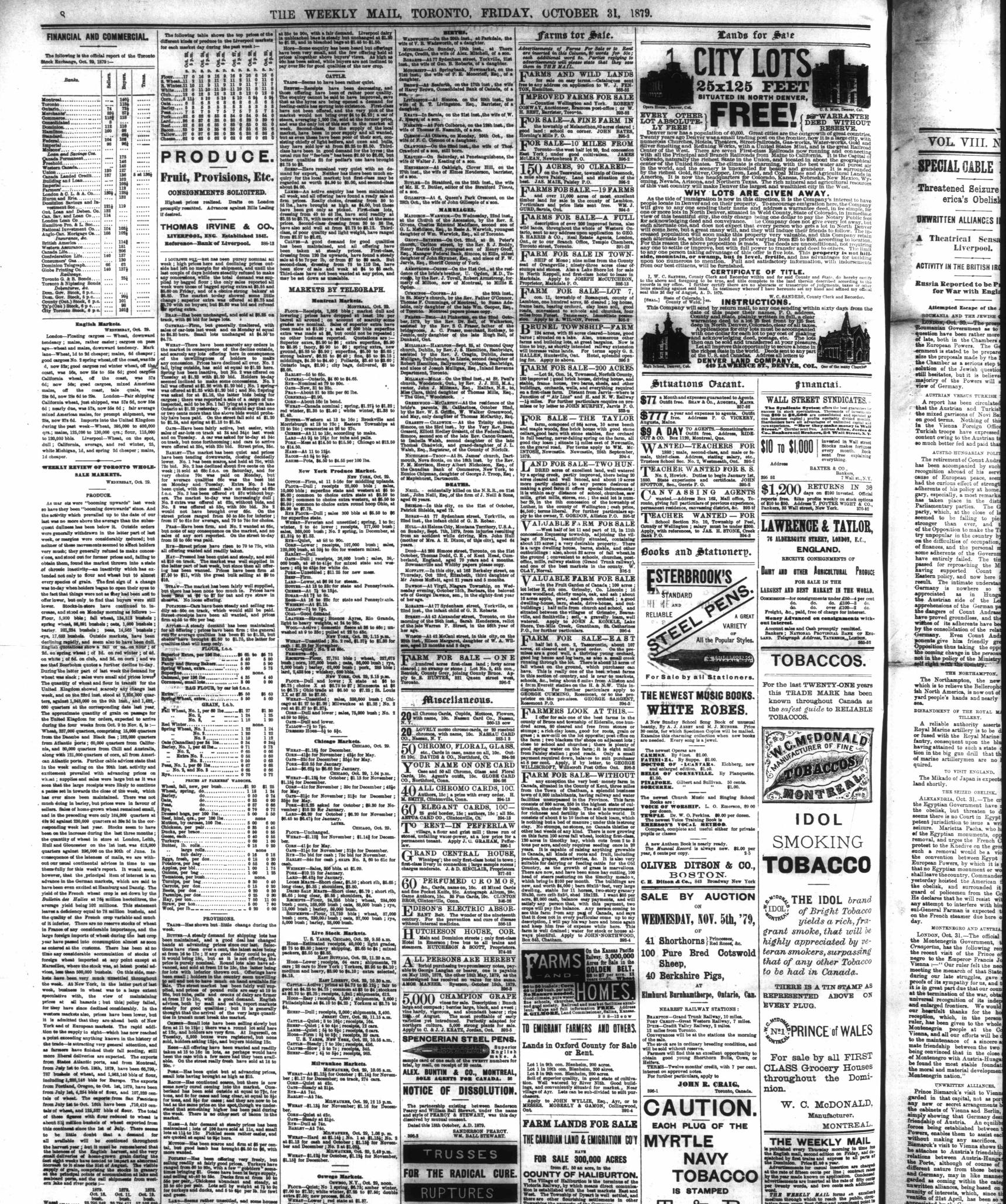
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35 to 450 per pair. Lots sell by weight at 74 to 96 and geese. Lazo-Seems rather unsettled, and some houses quote it rather easier : pails sell at 94c; timests at 6c, and therees at 94 is in small lots. Hoss-Have been coming in freely and selling readily on the street, the general run being from \$5 to \$6.6. No rail lots as yet. Satz-Liverpool has advanced, and is now quoted Satz-Liverpool has advanced, and is now quoted Satz-Liverpool has advanced, and is now quoted Satz-Liverpool has advanced and satz advanced has advanced advanced has advanced advanced has advanced has advanced advanced has a 40,378,055 37,356,705 57,068,764

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