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SIXTH YEAR

Probable Advance of General

Middleton To-Day.

THE NORTHCOTE ARRIVED.

Written by Riel.

A Present From the Princess

Louise.

Colonel New Dead-Arrival at Winni

per of the Mounted Police Recruits

Big Bear's Brutality.

was poured upon them, and everything was

EDMONTON, May 3 .- Gen. Strange with

the advance guard has arrived. The

people gave him a most enthusiastic wel-

come. The infantry (65th and 9th) will

Another Priest Killed.

Yesterday afternoon Archbistop Tache

received a brief telegram from Fathe Claude of Calgary, stating that Father

Tourmand has been accidentally killed by halfbreeds and also that news of the mas-

sacre of priests at Frog Lake had been confirmed. His grace does not know where Father Claude got his information, but presumes that it must have been on good

authority, although it is strange

sneering at the troops. One article purports to be the report of Gen. Dumont, the rebel leader, and gives an account of his battle with Middleton, in which he claims he had only fifty men in the recent not an officer now in the northwest who could not do more effective service every one should be obliged to have a glass.

We venture the assertion that there is not an officer now in the northwest who could not do more effective service with a good field glass than with his sword. The paper compares Riel wit the late Sir George Cartier, and generally sounds the tocsin of the recent rebellious meetings which gave the first notes of sympathy with the rebels.

A Letter Said to Have Been THE WIRES DOWN AGAIN.

Loyal Halfbreeds Threatened With

ANOTHER PRIEST KILLED

Sunday at Clarke's Crossing—Dr. Willenghby's Interview with Riet.

Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—One hundred and fifty recruits of the mounted police in charge of Sergt. Moodie arrived this evening at 10 o'clock, having left Toronto at moon on Thursday. They leave in the morning for Regina, where they will be horsed and equipped.

A despatch has just been received from the west announcing that a rise of the water in the Saskatchewan has enabled the steamer Northcote to move off the sand har and she is avecreted to reach Clarke. water in the Saskatonevan has enabled the steamer Northoete to move off the sand bar and she is expected to reach Clark's Crossing by noon to morrow with the Midland battalion, Gatling gun and hospital supplies to join General Middleton. The Governor-General's Body Guard, Toronte, are also expected to reach Clark's Crossing to morrow night.

Riel has issued a proclamation to the halfbreeds who refuse to come into camp o do so at once, or he will murder them.

two of our number who fell sold their lives dearly.

The government after all its injustice should not have sent men to massacre u; who wished not to shed blood, but to obtain our just demands. We cannot be accused of revolt. The English were the first to fire and we only acted in most legitimate self defence. If the good wishes for peace let it accord a full and complete amnesty and give us our rights. Order will be immediately restored and it will be better both for itself and for all. I would have wished to write you at greater length, but I am threatened.

We therefore ask you in your own interests not to come willingly to engage in battle with us. We fear not an attack, but spare us such a prief. As for us if the government does not wish for peace, or if it desires it only after we have been partly massacred, and the remainder turned over to the executioner, we prefer if we must die to fall all like brave men on the battle field.

ADIEU, may God bring better days for all. o do so at once, or he will murder them.

A large supply of rifles and ammunition arrived last night at Fort Qu'Appelle and went north this morning under an escort of the 12th and 35th battalions, under command of Major Burnett, as far as Houghton, where they will be met by Lieut. Col. Tornbull.

The wires are down again between Fort

Qu'Appelle and the Touchwood hills.

BATTLEFORD, May 2.—Big Bear has now a large camp near Sounding lake. A man who passed it says that they have hun-

dreds of cattle coralled near by, and are ADEU, may God bring better days for all. busy with war dances and general rejoic-It is believed that the letter has been

Father Lacembe's description of the Frog lake tragedy is that Quinn and Delaney were invited to a parley, but shot before a word was spoken. The priest concocted in his interest by friends who fear Gen. Middleton will catch and hang him. went to say prayers over the two men, as they were not dead, when he was shot, and they were not dead, when he was shot, and his assistant who went to his rescue was also killed. The others fied to the priest's house, but were put to death and Mrs. Delaney made a prisoner. The bodies were carried into the house, where coal oil

MONTREAL, May 3.-The Garrison Artil ery church parade was attended to-day by housands and St. Paul's church doors had to be locked upon the crowd which would to be locked upon the crowd which would have filled two churches. The chaplain, the Rev. James Barclay, marched with the regiment dressed in his college robe and hat. He locked as much of a soldier as any of them and has suddenly attained great popularity. The brigade will not leave to morrow, owing, it is stated, to a wash-out on the Canadian Pacific road that will take some time to reach

will take some time to repair.

Major Dugas of the 65th returned this morning from Calgary. He is ill and speaks with high praise of the manner in which his regiment did their duty. He is very bitter in his denunciation of the calumnious charges made against his regi-

garrison Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton, while a large number of mounted men will make forced marches to Eastwood, along both banks of the Saskatchewan. Gen. Strange expects to have this force moving by Monday next. A Present From the Princess Louise. WINNIPEG, May 2.—The latest new OTTAWA, May 2. - Her Royal Highnes from the front is contained in the following the Princess Louise has cabled instruction8 despatch received by Chief Commissioner Wrigley this morning. It came by courier to Humboldt, the wire being down west of that point:
FISH CREEK, May 2.—Thanks for all you purchased here and despatched to the front.

FISH CREEK, May 2.—Thanks for all you are doing. The steamer has stuck six miles from here below the elbow. I have sent Bedison with teams to empty her. Your idea of portice or oxon is very good. Swinford and Bell also thought of it. Our wounded are doing very well and have all gone to Saskatoon to settlers hous a. I have scouted for and have no signs of the enemy. All howes up to Gabrier's crossing north I found vacant. It is believed that most of the occupants have been forced to join Riel. Every one here is in excellent spirits and anxious to get on.

FRED MIDDLETON. OTTAWA, May 2 .- The government has received a despatch from Col. Otter asking that a further supply of officers be sent to the Northwest at once. The supposition is that Otter intends to divide his force into small companies for scouting pur-

The Expelled Correspondent. The Globe correspondent who has been expelled from Gen. Middleton's camp is named Davis and is an ex-cadet of the named Davis and is an ex-cadet of the military school at Kingston. He represented the Winnipeg Free Press and the Globe. There were six correspondents in the camp; Davis makes one less. The Globe gays in effect he was expelled because he represented that paper and at the instigation of the government. A military gentleman who was speaking about it last night said he had been reading the ex-cadet's letters and despatches and wondered why he had not been expelled before, as he made a practice of criticising everyact and move of the general, especially the way he laid out his camps. authority, although it is strange that such news should come by way of Calgary. He has as yet received no further partisulars. Father Tourmand has since 1881 been parish priest at Batoche. In that year he passed through the city en route to his mise; n and stopped with Archbishop Tache He has never been east since, however, and neither has he since then seen his grace. however, and neither has he since then seen his grace.

The despatch received does not give any particulars las to the date of his death. A Sourisford correspondent writes as follows:
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A Rebel Sheet at Mentreal.

Montreal, May 2.—A weekly journal appeared on the streets to-day called Le Metis, the organ of the population of the streets to-day called Le Metis, the organ of the population of the streets. A success of the population of the streets to describe the streets to describe the streets of the population of the streets to describe the streets of the population of the streets to describe the streets to dead to go through was deep, narrow and muddy, and the walking was terrible. It is about one and a half miles up the hill. Hugh John Macdonald walked part of the way with me. He was terribly broken up when he reached the top. He lay down in a wagon, went to sleep and stayed there till we got where we now are."

Twenty-five cents a month for The World is a good investment, a sure source of information, and a joy to the whole household.

water"or other necessaries might be stored in the case, but in time of active service every one should be obliged to have a

Dr. Willoughby, of Saskatoon, in a letter gives the following version of his in

which gave the first notes of sympathy with the robels.

The Beath of Col. Kennedy.

Winniero, May 3.—Rev. C. E. Whitcombe of Toronto, and Rev. W. S. Ball of Guelph, elergymen from Ontario, arrived in the city this morning en route west to join the troope. They leave to-morrow morning.

Gloom. was cast over the city by the ennouncement of the death of Col. Kennedy of the 90th battalion rifles now on service with Gen Middleron. He expected to join his regiment in the Northwest about May 20. Col. Kennedy was the first Mayor of Winnipeg. He leaves a widow and large family to mourn his sad demise. He had two sons at the front in the 90th battalion, one in the field battery and another is attached to the Kingston military school. The eldest is not yet 21 years of age.

There is no news from the west since yesterday on account of the wire being down between Humboldt and Clarkes Crossing.

Great anxiety prevally here as twhether the steamer Northcote reached her destination to day at noon or not, if the steamer has Gen. Middleton will resume his march upon the rebel stronghold at Batoche to-morrow.

Scouting for Rebels.

Winnipeo, May 3.—A courier arrived at Humboldt to-day with a deepston from Gen. Middleton says he has scouted for and been unable to find any signs of the enemy. All the houses up to Gabriel's crossing north have been forced to join Riel. Every one is in excellent spirits and anxious talvance.

A Lester Alleged to be from Riel. MONTREAL, May 3.—The following letter purporting to have come from Riel is published in a St, Hyacinthe newspaper:

BATOCHE CROSSING, April 16, 1885.

Sir, I have just learned from one of my mesengers that St. Hyacinthe is organizing her Skith battalion and that they are preparing for their feeds with the standing of the content of the wire of the content of the wir terview with Riel:

Campaign Notes.

The wounded have arrived at Saskatoon Major Walsh is at Fort Qu'Appelle doing good work with the Indians and halfbreeds Clarke's Crossing prices are: Potatoes \$2.50 a bush, hay \$60 a ton and tough beef 25 cents per pound. Col. Deacon of Lindsay, is in command of the detachment (two companies) of the same battalion at Swift Current. Col. Ouimet has been taken seriously il

at Calgary and will be unable to join his regiment on its march to Edmonton. The alleged rising at Fort Qu'Appelle appears to have been nothing worse than a few halfbreeds and Indians on a drunk. The bodies of Lieut. Swinford and Pri vate Ferguson are en routo to Winnipeg for burial. They will be interred with

Sergt. McMurtry, when with his brother in law Mr. Eby, in this city, played in the Toronto lacrosse club and bade fair to become a dashing home player. A detachment of the 7th Fusiliers is to be stationed at Moose Jaw, which is to be made a new base of supplies by trail for Clarke's Crossing and Saskatoon.

A courier from Prince Albert states that

Capt. Moore, who was wounded in the Duck Lake fight, is not doing so well and that his leg will have to be amputated. Lieut.-Col. Williams, Major Hughes, and four companies of the right wing with Gatling guns, ammunition, stores, etc., are on the Northcote going down the river. Our despatches this morning indicate that the steamer is now afoat and probably has reached Gen. Middleton's camp, the river having risen seventeen inches.

Major Smith of Kingston, Deputy-Sergeant-at-arms in the house of comm ns is in charge of two companies of the Mid-land battalien stationed at the Sas-katchewan north of Swift Current.

In addition to many other necessaries the ladies of the Midland district are sending the members of their battalion a complete set of havelocks. The men will undoubtedly appreciate their kindness. The halfbreeds in the Turtle mountains are giving more attention to hauling buffalo bones down to Devil's lake than to siding

the Riel war. In most parts of that territory the bones have about all been gathered. Mr. Gallagher, who has the contract for Mr. Gallagher, who has the contract for supplying meat for the troops, started a herd of one hundred cattle north from Qu'Appelle on Tuesday last. They will not likely reach Clarke's Crossing before

to the minister of militia to send 500 pounds of tobacco and 500 pipes as a present to be distributed among the troops in the Northwest. The tobacco has been to be distributed among the troops in the Northwest. The tobacco has been to be distributed among the troops in the Northwest. The tobacco has been to be distributed among the troops in the l2th and 35th under the command of Major Burnet, as far as Houghton, where they will be met by Lieut.-Col. Turnbull. Wouldi not be a good plan to have the

Northcote patrol the river to Batoche? She could easily be fitted up with quadruple ws of hay bales or other protection ainst bullets, and armed with two com-nies of infantry and one rifled cannon, the two banks of the river at Batoche. Capt. Swinford, commissary of the Northwest field force, writes to the ladies of Winnipeg: "Would suggest that they send bed linen, night shirts, pillows, and anything that is good for sick room, such as jellies, wines, brandies, wax candles, or anything that would, in the ladies' idea, suit a sick room.

suit a sick room. I can send them, and will A party of medical men under Deputy A party of medical men under Deputy Surgeon-General Roddick of Montreal, consisting of Dr. Pelletier, assistant sur geon, and dressers Schmidt and White of Montreal, and McDonald and Rae of Toronto, arrived at Winnipeg on Friday. The dressers are all fourth year students. The party goes to Clarke's Crossing under the charge of Jas. Ross, a member of the Northwest council for that district.

PARLEYING FOR PEACE.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 4, 1885

The Toronto World.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE ANGLO-BUSSIAN OUTLOOK,

settlement would be arrived at with Russia. The session of the cabinet lasted over an hour.

It is now known that the special cabinet council held this afternoon was called to consider a despatch just received from Sir Edward Thornton, British minister at St. etersburg, in which he informed the covernment that Russia had accepted, in orinciple, the English proposal to submit or arbitration the question of responsi-cility for violation of the agreement of

SUAKIM, May 2 .- The troopship Jumna with 1000 coolies on board, which sailed hence from Bombay, has been ordered to return here. The intention in sending coolies back to India was to have them man the mortars in Bombay harbor.

The Anglo-furkish Agreement. LONDON, May 2.—The publication of the eport that an agreement has been conluded between England and Turkey, under which the former secures the free passage of the Dardanelles in the event of war, of the Dardanelles in the event of war, causes some concern among English diplomats. Many politicians affect to disbelieve the report on the ground of the exessive consideration given by England. The report, however, emanates from a source which has been found generally reliable.

The Sunday editons of the London newspapers confirm the report that a secret treaty has been made between England and Turkey by which England will be allowed to send men-of-war through the Pardanelles in the event of war.

London, May 3.—In the diplomatic con. test for alliances England is making better sion to pass her ships through the Dardanelles, it is stated England has secured the friendly neutrality of Persia in the event of war. The shah has already forbidden the Russians to convey warlike material across the Persian territory.

Slandering Sir Peter. London, May 3.—Thenewspapers which ftenest speak by ministerial inspiration began to-day to disparage Gen. Lumsden and it has been hinted he was purposely mistaken in his reports that Russia had mistaken in his reports that Russia had violated faith with England by occupying Puli Khisti and that the czar's troops had advanced upon Meruchak. It is well known Gen. Lumsden belongs to the war party in India which is principally controlled by British military officers, who have never had a chance to distinguish them selves and are desperately anxious to win recognition in battle. They see their opportunity in the present Russian advance and it is said Sir Peter has been their spokesman. their spokesman.
On the other hand it is said that the cabinet, having found good reason to abandon their warlike attitude, mean to

save themselves by sacrificing Sir Peter for furnishing them with bellicose senti-Details of the Penideh Incident. SIMLA, May 3 .- Full details of the Penj deh affair have been received here. They are regarded as confirmatory of the view that the Russian attack was unprovoked

De Giers Asks for Time. LONDON, May 3.—The cabinet on Satur day considered a despatch from Sir Edward Thornton stating that De Giers asked for time to discuss and interpret the agreement time to discuss and interpret the agreement of March 17 before deciding whether arbitration was required. Earl Granville intimated his willingness to defer the laying of the dispute before a third power, provided De Giers admitted the principle of arbitration.

A further communication from Sir Edward Thornton was received to night.

It is reported Russia accepts the principle

in the peace negotiations.

A Distinct Casus Belli. London, May 4.-The Times urges tha an advance upon Herat by the Russians should constitute a distinct casus belli

LONDON, May 4.-The News says the prospects for peace have been much clearer and more amply confirmed within the last for y-eight hours.

Earl Granville and the Duke of Cam-Earl Granville and the Duke of Cambridge at the royal academy banquetspoke hopefully of a peaceful settlement of the difficulties.

Earl Granville had an extended confer-

Baron De Staal was present at the royal War Rchoes. The admiralty office has chartered the eamship France, of the National line.

Colonels of volunteer regiments have been privately informed that the English government will be willing to accept volunteers for service abroad in event of The report that the King of Denmark will be selected arbitrator between England and Russia is denied. The situation is not yet such as to admit of an appointment of arbitrator.

ment of arbitrator.

The admiralty to-day chartered more transports to be added to the transport fleet. Vessels will be equipped to carry troops. The fitting of ships of the first naval reserve with torpedo nets and machine guns has been completed.

Temperance in Indiana.
REDKEY, Ind., May 3.—Owing to th itter fight between saloonkeepers and prohibitionists and frequent threats of incendiarism, all the fire risks in the town

OLOAKED IN ORIME.

City For Forgery.
Frank November and his family have Be Giers asks for Delay—Earl Granville

Beperist—The Czarina's Insuence—Gen. Lumsden to be Sacrinced.

New York, May 2.—A special London cable received at midnight by the Sunday Financial Journal says: The speculative community does not look for war now. The buying of Russians by the Vienna colique has created a scandal, It is charged that it bought them on information from the imperial court to the effect that if it was necessary Germany would interfere to prevent hostilities. The disclosure looks like a solution of the whole question.

Russia Agrees to Arbitration.

London, May 2.—Earl Granville stated this evening after the cabinet council that from its latest advices the government had every reason to believe that a peaceful extending the policy of the long atting at the time of the long atting the hours of actual sitting or fifty—sever, including the hours of actual sitting or fifty—seven, including the hours of actual sitting of fifty—seven, including the hours of actual sitting or fifty—seven, including the hours of actual sitting of fifty—seven, incl been living at 41 Richmond street east for exactly at 12 o'clock on Saturday after

this week have a chance to explain why he should not be extradited. Mr. Mosher says he has got his man solid. GOING TO CHURCH.

A Scene Witnessed by Those on the Boad
Thisther.

About 7 c'clock last night Policeman
Ellis arrested John Sproule and Joseph
McGraw on William street for fighting.
The men were drunk and resisted arrest
desperately, but Ellis succeeded in laying hold of them. By the time he reached Queen street he was followed by a rabble of roughs, who encouraged the prisoners in resisting. The constable was here joined by ex-P. C. McGuire and Sergeant Stephens who assisted Ellis in Scene Witnessed by Those on the Roa The men were drunk and resisted arrest desperately, but Ellis succeeded in laying hold of them. By the time he reached Queen street he was followed by a rabble of roughs, who encouraged the prisoners in resisting. The constable was here joined by ex-P. C. McGuire and Sergeant Stephens who assisted Ellis in taking his game to No. 2 station. Along the way to University street one of the roughs threw a stonewhich struck Sergeant Stephens on the back and hurt him badly. Between Queen and Agnes strees Inspector Ward joined the trio of police, and in assisting to bring the prisoners in was

It's pretty hard to get lost in Toronto, because there are so many kind-hearted because there are so many kind-hearted people here to take you in, and so many obliging policemen to direct you on your way that you can hardly go astray. But in London—not our little forest city, but old Lunnun—it is different. There, in its old courts, alleys, streets and squares, you can get lost without the least difficulty. If you don't believe it go and see the play Lost in London at the Grand this week. Mat Snider, the manager, says it is good, and he ought to know. There are love, comedy, villiany, Yorkshire dialect, thrilling scenes, realistic situations with all the et ceteras introduced in the drama, which will hold forth all week.

The Partition Must Go. James Dobson, Rev. J. Salmon, S. Wick-James Dobson, Rev. J. Salmon, S. Wickson, H. T. Hill, Wm. Burgess and others waited on the license commissioners Saturday to urge them not to grant licenses to those storekeepers who had merely divided their grocery from their liquor store by a partition. They urged that clause 24 of the Crooks act, which says "that the shop-keeper must confine the business of his shop solely and exclusively to the buying and selling of liquor," should be strictly enforced, the argument being that a mere partition was an evasion of, not a compliance with the law.

oe with the law. A Diamond Robbery. The police are on the lookout for diamond thief. The said thief made rich haul from Gus Thomas' European Mrs. Thomas' dressing room. Among the articles stolen are a diamond studded watch, a diamond ring, two sets of diamond earrings, a gold chain, and two pins belonging to Mr. Thomas, one a diamond. It was a big strike, and it is to be hoped the thief will be caught.

At Montford's This Week. Miss Pauline Markham and her company will be at Montford's all this week in their repertoire of emotional and sensational plays, as presented by them with great success throughout the country. Miss Markham is supported by Randolph Mur-ray, Frank Roberts and other well-known artists. The bill for this afternoon and to-night is the New Magdalen.

A Christian Grocer.
Last night The World called on George Oliver, grocer, at Wellesley and Ontario streets, to get some information respecting a burglary that had been committed at his store. Mr. Oliver greeted the reporter with rather humiliating hospitality, and told him he could get no news on the Sabbath, at the same time banging the door in his face.

TOKONTO'S PRIMA DONNA. Miss Arthurs Creates a Furore at Parms

Italy.
PARMA, Italy, May 3.—Ada Arturi (Miss Arthurs of Toronto) appeared in the theatre of the Farnese palace here last evening before an immense audience, who cheered her to the echo. As at Milan, where she made her debut and scored her first great success, the part she took was Marguerite in Faust. The critics are astonishingly enthusiastic. After each scene she was recalled. Miss Arthurs is pronounced the triumph of the season.

Callapse of a Brewery.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3.—Wainwright's brewery on 36th street caved in with a heavy crash at 3 o'clock this morning. No heavy crash at 3 o'clock this morning. No person was in the building at the time. The structure was a four story brick substantially built. In it were 10,000 barrels of beer. The immense weight of the beer it is supposed caused the supports of the floor to give way. The building collapsed from roof to cellar. The beer barrels were crushed and torrents of liquor ran down the street. Loss \$100,000.

incendiarism, all the fire risks in the town have been cancelled. Several attempts to is spreading. The report of the routing fire salcons and other property have been of the mahdi with heavy losses at Mesa-trustrated. Much arcticular to like the mandi with heavy losses at Mesa-trustrated.

THE POLICY OF OBSTRUCTION.

Man From Chicago Arrested in This The House Sits Continuously for OTTAWA, May 3.—The house adjourned

Col. Kennedy, the Canadian Voyageur,

Turkey, under free passage vent of ward joined the trie of police, and in a siting to bring the prisoners in was struck of the excession of th

Peppered the Pesse. GAINESVILLE, Texas, May 2 .- A bloody tragedy is reported from Indian territory, opposite Delaware Bend, in this (Cook) county, yesterday. A posse went to Deer Ranche for the purpose of arresting a number of cattle thieves. As they approached the house where the thieves rendezvoused the latter fired upon the posse, killing four, namely: Andy and Joseph Raff, a man named Matois and a member of the Indian police named Gus. None of the thieves were arrested. Andy Raff was a citizen of Gainesville and a large cattle owner.

CINCINNATI, O., May 3 .- This afternoo while workmen were removing a heavy stone cornice from the top of the Barnet stone cornice from the top of the Barnet house a man named Leffel stepped on the edge of the stone which fell, bringing several others with it. The mass broke through the balcony into the barber shop, in which were six men. Barber Krah was buried under the debris but not seriously injured. Leffel was instantly killed. The balcony destroyed is one from which Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and other historic persons have made addresses.

grandson notined his lather of what was taking place. Goodrich met McCool at the door and struck him on the head with a sabre, killing him instantly. McCool had previously been discharged from Goodrich's employ, and bad feeling existed between the men.

Four Men Killed by a Boiler Explosion GALVESTON, May 3. - The boiler of the Tremont hotel exploded this morning instantly killing four persons and doing great damage to the hotel and neighboring property. The killed are: Thos. Cross, engineer; Lawrence Carr, fireman; Clara Miller, (white) and Anderson Jones, colored.

A Panie in a Church. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3. - During onfirmation services in St. Mary's cathe-

confirmation services in St. Mary's cathedral this afternoon the artificial flowers on the altar ignited from the candles. The flames shot up several feet. The audience, numbering 3000, rushed in a panic to the doors, but were quieted by the priest who extinguished the flames.

The Pittsburg Trunk Tragedy.

Pittsburg Trunk Trage

Wet and then Fair.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 4.

1 a. m.—There is a slight depression this morning over the lakes causing local showers. Elsewhere the pressure is increasing with fair weather. In the Saskatchewan and Qu'appelle districts. It has been fair with frosts at night, the temperature from 50 at night to 60 in the day.

Probabilities—Lakes—Light to moderate winds; fair weather, preceded by a few local showers; higher temperature.

PRICE ONE CENT

Nine People Killed and Fourteen In-jured—A Woman Throws Herself and Four Children Out of a Window. New York, May 3 .- Nine persons were o'clock this morning by an outbreak of fire

near Thirty-eighth street. Two alarms o were followed shortly after by a third lances. Fifteen minutes later a call for another ambulance was sent out, followed country being carried on.

Mr. Blake justified the course of the almost immediately by a summons for the entire ambulance corps of the city.

The building is a new ten ment house standing alone next to The progress made was almost nil. Not quite half of the second clause has been so the north side of the entrance by a restaur. ant kept by John Humphries, in the rear of which the fire broke out, and on the south side by John Burger, a saloon keeper. The other four floors above are

began to pour streams into the rear of the house and the flames were soon under control. At the same time they entered the building and groped their way through the suffocating smoke. At the foot of the first flight of stairs they stumbled over the bodies of a mother and her infant.

She was Mrs. Humphries who lived above the restaurant kept by her husband. At the first alarm she had clapped the child to her breast and started for the street. It is supposed she fell down the narrow steirs and was suffocated while she lay wounded and in pain, almost at the very entrance to the street.

At the head of the stairs, lying is the doorway of his own room, was found the body of John Humphries, 37 years old He was fully dressed. In his room neathed door lay the body of the family servant, a 17 year old girl. She was in her night dress and had evidently dropped to the floor suffocated within a few moments after she had started from her bed.

On the same floor, but on the opposite

after she had started from her bed.
On the same floor, but on the opposite side of the hall, were found Christina Koorner and another woman.

Mrs. Koerner was dead when brought to the coal office, but the other woman was alive. Thus the firemen brought form after form out of the death trap, and laid their burdens on the bare floor of the office. The ambulance surgeons sorted them out and those that gave any manifestation of life were tenderly put in the ambulances and conveyed to Bellevue hospital. The dead were laid in a row and covered with sheets.
The fire aprang up the narrow stairway

balcony destroyed is one from which Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and other historic persons have made addresses.

Immigration at Castle Garden.
New York, May 2.—Among the 4000 immigrants that landed at Castle Garden yesterday was a woman with curvature of the spine, a man with both legs cut off, and an armiess woman and several blind people. One child had six fingers on each hand, and another had silvery white hair. Most of the immigrants were bound for Manitoba, Iowa and California.

Avenged His Father.

Leominster, Mass., May 3.—John Mocool at afternoon and beat Goodrich's house this afternoon and beat Goodrich's father. A grandson notified his father of what was taking place. Goodrich met McCool at the door and struck him on the head with THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Toronto is to become a way station on the If George Laidlaw ever imagined his Credit Val'ey would be worked from Montreal.
When there will be just one warm day. And an end to this interminable win

PERSONAL

John Ross Robertson has returned from the Northwest. Adelina Patti and Nicolina sailed from New York yesterday. Henry Irving reappeared at the Lyceum theatre, London, Saturday night in "Hamlet." The Queen has ordered that the approaching marriage of Princess Beatrice be solemnized without ostentation.

pupils and such others as will listen with becoming reverence.

Mr. Lowell, er-U. S. minister to England,
was entertained at a farewell banquet or
Saturday night in London. The committee,
on arrangements included the best names in
English politics and literature. The agitation
in favor of offering Mr. Lowell the Metton
professorship at Oxford is gaining strength
daily. It is understood Mr. Lowell has signified his willingness to accept the honor if its
proffer is made unanimous. The salary attached to the chair is \$4500 per annum.

Mayor Commes of Port Arthur was on Fri

At London: France from New York.
At Liverpool: City of Berlin from New
York.
At New York: W. A. Sholten from Rotterdam; Republic from Liverpool; Rhectia from
Hamburg: Westphalia from New York,
The steamer Abyssinia, from Liverpool
April 27 for New York, before reported returning disabled, arrived at Holyhead Saturday
morning in tow.

Mayor Conmee of Port Arthur was on Fr
day unanimously nominated by a convention
as the liberal candidate for the legislature for
the extra favor of Mr. Goff to
contest the riding in the conservative interese
with Mr. Goff. Messrs, Conmee and Isbeste
have both become wealthy through railwa
morning in tow.

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We don't know of a more iniquitou measure than that of the government franchise bill which proposes to put the voters' lists at the mercy of partisan revising barristers. These men will be ap pointed, as a matter of fact, by the government member or government managers in the riding; they will have complete power over the list; they will strike off every man whose right to vote is at all questionable and whom they suspect of being against the government; and last and worst of all there is to be no appeal from their decision. We don't often sympathise with Grip but give it credit for a hit when it said "Why members at once" instead of going through

have been cooked by these worthies? The World could name without trouble the kind of revising barristers James Beaty, jr., and John C. Small would appoint for Toronto. It is a rotten system, it is an interference with liberty, it will disgrace the age that passes it, and it will only bring the conservative party another step nearer to the day of trouble. Not one of its organs has had the courage to protest against it !

The iniquity of this measure and the weakness of Mr. Mowat's franchise bill have their origin alike in the complicated and milk to the inhospitable bareness of the system on which the franchise is based.

Men are given votes by both of them on nearly a hundred different qualifications, and each of these is open to a score of interpretations, to quibbles, to trouble.

Why not make it a straight manhood with the system of the straight manhood with the system of the system of the straight manhood with the system of the system of the franchise bill.

That Franchise Bill.

Editor World: On looking at the felines on the shed roof, the place where the conference at Room of the Irish prefacted in Irish prefa

tem Mr. Blake is fighting a fight for fair play only, and in the struggle he ought to have the support of every fair minded man.

force was out on special duty yesterday morning to raid the newsboys selling Sunday papers. But as there was no special news there was no Sunday papers. The police were not out of their own accord or at the desire of the chief; they were called out by the overzeal of the county atterney, instigated by a number of city clergymen, principally those of the Reverend Mulligan, Reverend Hunter stamp, and the ultra-pious Deacon Camthe way do you think of this eacon who starts the Globe engines on Sunday at 4 in the afternoon. has the boilermen and the engineer at work getting up steam to make electric lights which the pious Deacon peddles all week to whosoever may deserve them? Just now he is making lights every Sunday evening and selling them to the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co. He hopes soon, however, to get a larger dynamo and including a few of the churches. Mind this is all unnecessary Sabbath labor, while church services are being held, and World employe has been dragged into the police court for selling papers to boys issued on Sunday, not to make money, but, to allay public excitement in times of matters into court.

The boys of Victoria college are lamenting the fact that they were not organized into a militia company and sent off to the front. Wait till they come up to Toronto and the boys come home from the Northwest! There must then be a reorganization of our militia. Toronto will likely be given another regiment and The World will advocate that it be made up of students of our university and associate colleges exclusively. The students are available at a moment's notice, they make firstclass soldiers, they have the time to drill, and are generally full of patriotism and tors in "getting good security" in their esprit du corps. What with four hundred students in arts, nearly that many in medi cine, the men of the School of Practical Science, and the young preachers of Knox, Wycliffe, McMaster, St. Michael's and Victoria, when she joins the cluster, the dred strong, can be centered in the Queen's park, ready at a moment's notice. The park, ready at a moment's notice. The government would have to build an armory and drill shed, but that is just what the government ought to do; the militia, we all now admit, must be put on a better footing, and a student battalion in Toronto would be the cheapest organized while at

would have on the whole country. When through their course the students would go back to their homes where they would probably get commissions in them, and

such a university battalion and trusts it. will have the support of all the university and college men, as well as of the ministe of militia in getting it into shape,

Scenes in Parliament. ession of the English parliament, the noisy interruptions, the exciting cheers and the personal demonstration against Mr. Gladstone. We have often noticed sneers against similar practices in the parliament of "raw democratic Canada." The fact is that in times of any great xcitement feeling is apt to trench against decorum, whether in cultured aristo ratic London or in a lumber village like ttawa.

The Revolt of the Domestic, ted. In this city there exists a respectable but too prolific class of inhabitants who carry out, in geometrical ratio, the law of Malthus, that population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence. We allude to the domestic, "the harmless necessary cat." Considered as unity in the vast aggregation of the Toronto feliness the household pussy is most conservative, most lady like (Balzac used to speak of les petites chatteries des femmes), most respectable of pets. Pussy with her eyes of topaz, her tamed-tiger caresses, her woman-like preference for the house where she has been comfortable, to the people by whose kindness her comfort was made, is a standing protest in favor of the powers that be and the status quo. Perhaps as evolu-

during the sermon, But from the tendency of the admirable animals in question to rapid duplication of offspring, another race of felinæ has become alarmingly numerous, who may be justly described as feline halfbreeds, the result of an imprudent union between some Sir not let these revising barristers elect the Thomas (of Malta, but a chevalier of industry with no legitimate mouse-reserve,) and an election the voters' lists for which perhaps our own favorite and trusted tabby As Tennyson might have said in the days before he was baron and barren :

parr insudibly, her eye-lids all but closed,

In the spring a Tom-cat's fancy lightly turns t thoughts of love, And cats, as Linnaus says, amant mis "they act when in love as if unhappy, their love music is mournful and elegiae ! This spring the halfbreed cats not possessed of mice reserves have shown a decided tendency to revolt. They have not read Mr. Haultain's letter to Archbishop Lynch, and think they have an Illative Sense which leads them to prefer mouse result was that the felines, descending in oose order from the roof and charging across the open, had very nearly disinte-

cats supposed to be disaffected.

grated him. He will in future adopt con-

open to denounce injustice, even if under the anction of the law, particularly when it dis criminates unjustly between the rich and the poor—to the detriment of the latter—I would call your attention to the fact that the old barbaric and visibly unjust law of imprisoning a man for debt still flourishes in some places in this country with all its glaring in consistencies and anomalies of punishing a man by imprisonment for not doing what to him is an impossibility and at the same time point is called the sease of that the same time time to be worked from Montreal—Mr. Whyte's Prometton.

The general tenor of criticisms upon the budget proposals is that they are inconsiderate. It is argued that if the budget is a war budget, as war is merely provisional, it would have been better for Mr. Childers, that brings other events in its train. What is called the western division of the road begins at Port Aribur; all east of that it was certain war should be declared, because if peace is to be preserved it. man by imprisonment for not doing what to him is an impossibility, and at the same time volving him still worse and impoverishing his family, to say nothing as to taxing the comnunity for his support during his enforced up on a judgment summons, with still more costs and expenses added at the whim or their thousands or more can go free by com. been chosen for the weignty responsions promising or assigning and paying some ties of the position. He has already trifle or nothing on the dollar. Surely it is assumed charge, commencing May 1, and about time that this one-sided and evidently will have his headquarters at Montreal unjustlaw, with the analogous injustice, dis.

Arthur Baker, herectofore general superdone through pure desire of gain. A uniustlaw, with the analogous injustice, 'dis.

Woodstock, May 1, The above letter, as the date will show, national peril. We think it would not be is from one of Mr. Mowat's constituents. out of place to put the Deacon's light and we trust it will inspire the attorney general to act in the matter. He has given us a good deal of law reform, but when he tackles the division court with all its balliffs, its extortions, its imprisonments, in England. and its thousands of unjust decisions, he will have done the public a real and lasting

Editor World: In reading Insurance Society of Montreal for April I notice report of Sun Life insurance company of Montreal. One of the speakers at the annual meeting refers in very eulogizing terms to the great care used by the direcinvestments. Does the gentleman refer or include therein their investments in the Exchange bank and Montreal Loan and Mortgage company's stocks? their losses upon which were—Exchange bank stocks upon which were—Exchange bank stocks stocks? Their losses whill have an all rail route to the far west upon which were—Exchange bank stocks shortly to be followed by the completion of \$5000, which was entirely wiped out and \$5000, which was entirely wiped out and bank stocks, the market value quoted by them being only \$35,000. Here, allow me to say, that it is universally known that bank stocks are admittedly the worst and most dangerous investments for life insur-

would be the cheapest organized while at the same time the most efficient in the service.

Look what an effect a student battalion for 1883 shows a shrinkage and loss to the company of \$30,000.

Among the other questionable assets

they have legislated, giving assessment companies equal rights with old liners, and which is now such a sore thorn in the sides of the regular life lisurance companies, also professes great concern in the public interest for fear it should not fully comprehend the "fraud" (as he terms it) of

prehend the "fraud" (as he terms it) of assessment insurance. (Does this notable insurance expert, whose whole experience is covered by a period of three or four years) intend to gratuiteusly insult the intelligence and forethought given by our leading insurance experts, prominent professional, banking, and mercantile gentlemen who have studied and paid for life insurance before he was born, and are now fully convinced by bitter experience that they have been paying exorbitant prices for insurance. And for what? Excepting to swell the enormous surplus of old line for insurance. And for what? Excepting to swell the enormous surplus of old line companies, of which neither they nor their heirs will ever resp the benefit; while with the natural premiums paid to assessment companies they can do justice to themselves and families and thus end the everlasting cry that insurance is so dear that they cannot afford it.

Methinks, Mr. Editor, the worthy Gilbert had better recall the old adage which says that those who live in glass

which says that those who live in glas houses should not throw stones.

ANTI-MONOPOLY,

Editor World: I am desirous of knowin who is the individual whose duty It is to swear in the recruits for the Royal Grena-

tion proceeds she will go to church and

just 15 per cent. of the national wealth, estimated at £45,000,000,000. To-day's Globe undertakes to correct the Mail and states the expenditure on the basis of the above figures to be 15 pence on the pound instead of 15 per cent. Both of these "great heads" which undertake to teach the public on financial questions are as far estray in their figures as they usually are on matters of fact and politics. The ratio of the above expenditure is 17th of a penny in the pound or 57 100th mills on the dollar or less than 1-17th of one per cent. My little girl 12 years of age, attending John street school says she will do the My little girl 12 years of age, attending John street school says she will do the financial problems for the organs rather financial problems for the than see them fall into disgrace.

NOTATION.

Mr. Paterson of Brantford. If this bill does pass as a whole, or nearly so, I would advise the reform party of this country to allow all the Dominion elections to go without a contest, that is to allow the tories to elect their candidates by acclammation. We can then see what effect it will have on this Canada of ours, to have such men as Dewdney, Wilkinson, and Bunting to the fore. OLD-TIME CANNUOR.

C. P. R. OHANGES.

trusted to Mr. Parnell, who will base upon them the introduction of a bill in parliament designed to secure the claim. A movement has been started in Dublin to purchase by popular subscription a royal residence in Ireland. It is thought by the organizers of this movement that the royal presence in Ireland during a part of the year at least would go far toward uprooting nationalist sentiment, which, it is feared, is taking too strong a hold on the people. ciliatory measures toward all halfbreed

The Eastern Section to be Worked Fro point is called the eastern division. The depriving him of his only means of livelihood main line counts 999 miles from Montreal or any chance of paying his debts, thus in- to Port Arthur; the Ontario division which includes the Quebec and Ontario, the Credit Valley, and the Toronto, Grey idleness, for it is but a mockery to call it jus- and Bruce, foots up to 585 miles or 1584 miles altogether; which with the or 1584 miles altogetner; which is mileage between Brockville and the upper total of about 1850 mileage in harmonious connection was wanted, and William Whyte, general superintendent of the Ontario division, has been chosen for the weighty responsibilities of the position. He has already assumed charge commencing May 1 and intendent of the uncompleted eastern division, goes to Liverpool, to take charge of the company's interests there. At Liverpool there is much to be done in the way of securing freight and keeping all connections good; and Mr. Baker, from his knowledge of the railway connection business in Canada, ought to be able to tell people there exactly what can be done on this side of the ocean, and should be the right place at the most right man in the right place at the most important point of arrival and departure

> To look after the running of this 1850 miles of road, a considerable portion of it going through what was a very few years ago almost an unexplored territory, will be a weighty task. That Mr. Whyte should have been chosen for this important charge shows a high appreciation of his abilities on the part of the authorities at head. quarters; while it may no less be said that the acceptance of it shows pluck and self reliance on Mr. Whyte's part as well. He will of course require several deputies to take charge of sections, but who they will be has not yet been made public.
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> It was expected that to-day would witness the filling up of the last gap in the late Superior section. lake Superior section. However, the gaps will certainly be things of the past ere the

> > SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

The Views of Rev. J. B. Silcox of Winnip "What are your views on the Sunday the 'works of necessity and mercy clause of the Sunday law fully justify the public-

ation of Sunday papers."

"Do you think any harm was done by the publication of newspapers last Sunday?"

"I do not; quite the contrary, Those who have friends at the front want to NOLAN, clerk. Impart the spirit of their student corps to the country regiments. For instance company K (University rifles) of the Queen's Own has given more officers to the various seems to me, Mr. Editor, that the Sun Life requires looking after by the superintendent of insurance.

The World, then, is going to agitate for

a mercy on Sunday last that our people should know that there had been no more fighting, and that the wounded were progressing favorably."

"How do you regard the proposal to make the pulpit the medium of giving news?"

news ?"
"With no favor. For my part I would "With no favor. For my part I would refuse to use the pulpit in such a way, and it is hardly to be expected that the newspapers will maintain special correspondents and pay neavy telegraphic tells without being reimbursed in some way. At well expect the telegraph company so handle messages free of charge on that day. For my part I have no fears on the Sunday newspaper question. I do not believe their permanent establishment in this city need be feared, and I think the question of publication or nen-publication may safely be left to the discretion of proprietors. My own action is the best expression of my views. The first thing I did on Sunday morning was to purchose a copy."—Winnipeg Sus.

ENGLISH AND IRISH POLITICS. Parnellite Plans - Higher Education

LONDON, May 2.—There is a little stir in domestic politics. The Parnellites are engaged in the preparation of a plan for work in the coming electoral campaign The Irish party seek to retain fifty of their present seats in parliament by the election swear in the recruits for the Royal Grenadiers.

Several times we have had a distinct promise that we should be sworn in at our next evening's drill and receive our uniform. Nevertheless we are as far off as ever and it is getting tiresome drilling without any prospect of our joining the ranks.

The recruits for the Q. O. R. have received their uniforms and have joined the ranks and are no more proficient in their drill than we are and have not been any longer as recruits. Perhaps a word from you may put a little more go in our officers, if so it will greatly gratify.

Great Figure Mcsds.

Editor World: The Mail in an editoria yesterday figures that £26,000,000 which! England spends annually on the army is just 15 per cent. of the national wealth, estimated at £45,000,000,000. To-day's

The government has decided to restrong. of new candidates. Mr. Parnell desires to

gradual diminution of the number and influence of secret societies among Irish

people.

It is stated that since the conference at Why not make it a straight manhood qualification, limited only by citizenship and registration?

In opposing the introduction of this sys-

> it was certain war should be declared, because if peace is to be preserved it is unreasonable to throw upon the present year the whole cost of extraordinary expenditures. The principal dealers in the Loudon stock exchange will make representations through a committee to the chancellor of the exchequer that the proposed tax of 1 per cent. upon foreign bonds and securities wifl, if carried out, oust London from the position it now holds as the centre of international stock dealings, by inducing of international stock dealings, by inducing financial houses to avoid London as a place

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THE LITTLE

BY JOHN MA "I have been followed dest little black dog," I Miss Douglass, as I retur a walk over the hills-th which I had within a wee my first glimpse, after d all my life. "The prett too. I thought he had t me, but when I tried to finger and ran away." "Thank Ged for all h Miss Douglass. She said

that I was astonished. "You're surprised, I se said, answering my look. plain, I'm just thankful home by a dog that co was na our dog-our wee a salve for the bite you' nathing to help one that's wee doggie. The wee bla ours is not a living dog at phantom doggie; and whe ing a stranger to our hous comes to give of take har day and my sister Effic We were making patchw quilt - the bonniest patter said to her, Effie, lass, married first shall have looking up, both of us say path a young man, with and light step, and at his gie, as black as any ink.
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"That neither of us kn "That neither of us kn called to supper; then the grandfather. He had or burgh on business, and wawhile. He was a rich is a lawyer himself, and tongue, my dear, and co chose to say and as he chamind the first night he tame and looked the most a a haddone waren now." handsome women now; rom being one then, but from being one then, but I was to have grandfathe had no lack of suitors; Et like a picture. You scan pretty a face. Such color that night she kept her of face and listened to ever though she did not sa Among other things I kn and it was when grandfathe room, I mind weel—had followed him for som shyest, eddest creature,' small. Bo you know it? 'Perhaps it is,' said I, hat Douglass's wee doggle, no "Weel, there was a lad two lasses." You guess we

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would say. "She used one."
"And Rab had said to name I'll tell we of him said, 'Let's keep quiet a dear, and when the sprin I will be wed. We'll tell for the wedding, but not "And he said, 'Not ev his word had grown to b'll hid the engagement rin did not wear it on my blamed myself for keepix seoret from my sister.
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a walk over the hills—the Scottiah hills of which I had within a week or two taken my first glimpse, after dreaming of them all my life. "The prettiest little creature too. I thought he had taken a fancy to me, but when I tried to pet him he bit my finger and ran away."

"Thank Ged for all his mercies!" said Miss Douglass. She said it so fervently that I was astonished.

"You're surprised, I see, my dear," she said, answering my look. "But I'll explain, I'm just thankful you were followed home by a dog that could bite—that it was na our dog—our wee black dog. I've a salve for the bite you've got, but I've nathing to help one that's followed by our wee dog. Ic. The wee black doggie we call ours is not a living dog at all. It's just a phanton doggie; and when it is seen tracking a stranger to our house, that stranger comes to give or take harm.

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day and my sister Effie sat beside me. day and my sister Effic sat beside me. NEW YORK, May 2—Cotton quiet; middling We were making patchwork for a silk uplands 10%c. Orleans 11c. Flour Receipts quilt the bonniest pattern. And I'd just 18,000 brls, dull and lower; sales 10,000 brls. No. 2 \$2.60 to \$3.70, superfine \$3.50 to \$3.90, said to her, Effie, less, which of us is married first shall have the quilt,' when looking up, both of us saw coming up the path a young man, with a handsome face and light step, and at his heels a wee doggle, as black as apy ink.

""It's the Douglass doggle, says I,

laughing.
"''Well, is he coming to bring ill or to
take it?' asked Effie, and then she shuddered. 'Ah, Jane, if it should be true!'

dered. 'Ah, Jane, if it should be true!' said she.

"'An auld wife's story like that,' said I, 'But what has the lad come for ?'

"That meither of us knew until we were called to supper; then there he was with grandfather. He had come from Edinburgh on business, and was to bide with us awhile. He was a rich lawyer's son, and a lawyer himself, and he had a silver tongue, my dear, and could say what he chose to say and as he chose to say it. I mind the first night he talked the most to me and looked the most to me and looked the most at a handsome women now, and I was as far from being one then, but every one knew I was to have grandfather's money, and I had no lack of suitors; Effic was beautiful, like a picture. You scarcely ever see so pretty a face. Such color, such hair; and that night she kept her e; es fixed upon his face and listened to every word he said, though she did not say much herself. Among other things I know he told us—and it was when grandfather was out of the room, I mind weel—of a black dog that had followed him for some distance; 'the shyest, eddest creature,' said he—'and so small. De you know it? Is it yours?' Yerhaps it is, 'said I, laughing. 'It's the Douglass's wee doggie, no doubt.'

"Weel, there was a lad, and there were two lastes. Ye uguess what comes next. Before long he had begun to make love to one of us, of course; and theugh I told you I was the ugly one, it was to me. He was sly shout it, and aid his awest things to me thim in quiet poots away from all eyes. And I was not one to me when we were alone, and got me to meet him in quiet poots away from all eyes. And I was not one to tell such things, and no one ever knew.

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"And it was such a sweet secret to keep, my dear. It was like hiding away a posy in your becom, and getting the smell of it all the while. It made me blithe as a

"What's come to the lass?' grandfather would say, 'She used to be the steady one.'
"And Rab had said to me—yes, all the mame I'll tell ye of him is Rab—Rab had said, 'Let's keep quiet about this yet, my dear, and when the apring comes, you and I will be wed. We'll tell them all in time

r the wedding, but not a word yet.'
"'Not even to Effie?" said I.

away.
"'Come here, doggie,' said I, but it turned and ran away down the path and I turned and ran away down the path and I fellowed. It had a queer look to me then —as if it were the wraith of a dog—and I mind I felt a fright steal over me.

The Paris Figare says the French government has decided upon a measure for the expulsion of the Orleans and Bonapartist princes.

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""I'll catch it and hold it, 'said I, casting the thought of the Douglass doggie away from me. I'll prove it no spectre,' and away we went. It made no noise with its feet, and, lassie, it threw no shadow; and suddenly it slipped about the turning of a hedge, and my hand was on it and touched nothing; and there I stood face to face with Rab and sister Effic, and there was no doggie to be seen. They sat as lovers do—none else. Oh, the wrath I felt! I stood looking at them both fiercely as they started up—she red, he pale.

"Sister,' said she, 'don't be angry with me. I'd a mind to tell you long ago, but Rab said no."

"And I saw that she was innocent, and in the subject, but violates a rule of the

"And I saw that she was innocent, and had never guessed what he was to me; and I knew that I had followed the black dog of the Douglass en the track of a traitor.

"I will not speak to you, sir.' I said, 'antil I have spoken to her.' And I took her illy—white hand and led her home.

"Then we talked as we should have." "Then we talked as we should have talked before—and when our talk was done we knew him. He loved her for her pretty face, and he would have married me

for my money knowing he had her heart.

"Marry him if you will, Effie," said I.

"But I was sorry I had said it. We knew each other too well—ohe could not love a man who had been traitor to the 'At the close of the day we stood at our window and watched him go. He passed.
down the road with his head bent on his breast. The sun was sinking—his shadow lay long behind him—after it a small, dark object glided. We both saw it, Effic and I. "There is the Douglasz wee doggie following him away," I said; "he has taken harm as well as brought it.""

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The Londonderry opera house has closed to prevent the possibility of further ricting.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, May 2. PRICES ON THE STREET,—The receipts of grain continue small and prices steady, with

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18,000 brls, dull and lower; sales 10,000 brls.;
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CHICAGO, May 4.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat active, unsettled owing to pacification of cable news. Opened at 2 lower, declined to additional, fluctuated and closed \$c under yesterday; May closed 89te, June 911.65 to 311.70, May \$11.52t, June \$11.65 to \$11.70t, Land unchanged. Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4.45 at \$4.50; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; sh

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"I mind well that winter had almost gone when one day I stood at the door smelling the sweet fresh air, and thinking what spring would give me, and of what grandfather and Effie would say, when all of a sudden, I saw right at the door-stone, the little dog that had come to it with Rab, and that I had not seen since.

"The pretty creature,' said I, and stooped to pat it on the back, but it slipped away.

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Saturday's Hunt. The Toronto hunt club met at Weod bine park Saturday afternoon. There was a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen in carriages to see the hunters and hunt-resses start, which the latter did to the number of over fifty. The hounds were taken down the Victoria park side line break for Patterson's woods, through which they passed to Smith's farm and thence along the lake shore as far as Dickinson's, where there was a check. The master (Dr. Smith) then led the way and cast off again on the west side of the Kingston road. After this the chase was hot, and over railway track and past bridge the hounds went, paying on the way their respects to the old Newmarket course, until they reached the Dutch farm, where they killed. Among those up first were Dr. Smith on Isaac, Mrs. James Carruthers on Lansdowne; M. A. Thomas en Liberty; A. Loudon on Michael Stro-goff and R. Bond on Siberia, half brother

Terento Baseball Club Affairs. The friends and admirers of the diamond contribute to national sobriety" any more than that we have stated that tarte and presented for reorganization; no report has been submitted of last year's affairs; and nothing is known as to the financial standing of the club, or the disposition of the funds left over from 1884. A member said to The World that there is great dissatisfaction among several players and members on account of the present condition of affairs. They would like to know what has become of last year's funds. Unless a statement is forthcoming at once they will secede. The future of the club is not promising, unless things are straighted out at once. The president, it may be stated, withdrew some time ago.

London, May 2.—The six-days, twelve hour a day, go-as-you-please contest closed to-night. Rowell finished first. The Aquarium was crowded with spectators. The contest lost interest owing to the specials.

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The contest lost interest owing to the retirement of Littlewood on account of sickness. Achille, the French long distance champion, completed only 193 miles. The youth Connor, who made 337 miles, is considered the coming champion. Total scores of the principal contestants are as follows: Rowell 430, Cartwright 383,

League Games on Saturday. The following games were played Satur At Philadelphia, Providence 8, Phila-

At New York, New York 2, Boston 1. At Detroit, Buffalo 4, Detroit 10. At St. Louis, Chicago 17, St. Louis 1.

General Notes. Sullivan, the slugger, is the central gure of a baseball nine just organized in Boston. He will occupy the box, R. C. Pate's (St. Louis) great 5-year-old gelding, Ashender, broke down in his work at Nashville last Wednesday.

In the opening championship lacrosse game on Saturday Princeton college de-feated New York university by 3 to none. A game of baseball was played in Ket-chum park yesterday between the Eclipse and the Jesse Ketchum school, resulting in favor of the latter by 24 runs to 18. The principal excitement at the Cowe

July races will be over the Atlantic race between Sir Richard Sutton's yacht and that entered by James Gordon Bennett. W. R. Bingham's champion fox terrier bitch Village Belle whelped seven puppies on Thursday to champion Vakeel, namely two dogs and five bitches, all of which are

A lacrosse match that created a good deal of interest was played on the Williamsburgh athletic grounds on Friday last between the Stevens institute and New York university, the latter winning

Mr. Hendrie's steeplechaser The Laird, ridden by Hugh McLachlin, was prominent in the hunt on Saturday. It is understood the reason of his being down here was to test his ability against Grey Friar and

A billiard match of 500 points up, cushion caroms, has been made between George F. Slosson of Chicago and William Sexton n. Siosson of Chicago and William Sexton of New York. Al Smith, the backer of Slosson, bets Harry Howard, Sexton backer, \$1500 to \$1050 that Slosson will win. The match will be played at Irving hall next Wednesday evening. hall next Wednesday evening.

The race at Sandown park for the Esher was won by Lord Durham's 3 year-old bay colt, Redskin, by Carnelion out of Slander, and C. Hibbert's 5 year-old brown horse, St. Vincent, by Rosicrucian—May Queen, was second, and the Duke of Westminster's 6 year-old chestnut horse, Whipper-in, by Hermit—Scarlet Runner, third. There were eight starters.

Capt. Peters of the 7th London Fusiliers is an ex-member of the Toronto lacrosse club's first twelve. Many of our readers will remember the match on the old cricket will remember the match on the old cricket ground, wherein "Frank" Peters first met the notorious Moffat of the Shamrocks. The result was the greatest surprise Moffat ever before got, but a few years later, when W. O. Ross (Royal Bill) finally brought Moffat's lacrosse career to a close, he got a

There were 160 entries in the fox-terrier class at the New York dog show. Among them was W. R. Bingham's Vakeel, which got a V. H. C., three dogs just imported from England at big prices, captured the prizes. These were Spice, champion of England for traces. prizes. These were Spice, champion of England for two years, which took first, his half brother being second and imp. Jocko third. Vakeel came fourth, the judges having great trouble to decide be-tween him and Jocko. Mr. Bingham will

show Vakeel at Cincinnati this week. The British American Business College football club (association) opened their season on Saturday afternoon by a match with a team selected from the employees of several of the wholesale houses. Score, 8 goals to nothing in favor of the college. of several of the wholesale houses. Score, 3 goals to nothing in favor of the college.

A San Francisco despatch says: Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, and Duncan mer Queen and Yonge streets.

C. Ross, the Scotch athlete, had some hot words at Harry Maynard's sporting house at an early hour this morning. All had been drinking, and Ross remarked on separating: "Mitchell, I could whip you if I had you in a room." Mitchell replied: "Well, you have me here now." Ross threw off his coat and made a feint at Mitchell, but was met half way, and struck under the right eye, the blow knocking Ross clear across the room and atunning him. Friends then interfered and separated the combatants, Ross being badly punished. Subsequently all parties drank wine together.

THE TEMPERANCE CHALLENGE. W. H. Howland and Others Invited to Di

cuss Pertinent Points.

The following statement is self explana-National Liberal Temperance union, signed by W. H. Howland, James Thomson, A. Farley, Geo. Ward, I. Wardell and James B. Marshell, contains statements which as they are calculated to mislead the public, as to the aims and basis of the union's work against intemperance in the use of iliquor and legislation require a few brief references. It is to be feared that the signatories, most of whom have never attended a meeting of the union, exhibit in their allegations the same tendency to accept testimony without due inquiry and consideration which has led them to acsume unwarranted positions on the liquor question.

It is not true that discussion has been invited at the meetings of the union, which hitherto have been chiefly intended for organization and to set forth to the public the various grounds of action upon which the members of the union propose to deal with the great question of intemperance. It is not true that the union or its speakers are opposed to total abstinence where the goods had been disposed of the was looking for was in Buffalo. He began his inquiries here then and fastened a total abstinence pledge, as well as a total abstinence of A. J. Raynor as the

speakers are opposed to total abstinence as a remedy for drunkenness. Several leading members are total abstainers, and a total abstinence pledge, as well as a moderate pledge, are amongst the methods adopted by the society in combating intemperance. The union believes that many total abstinence societies hate, through ignoring the teachings of experience, science, scripture and common sense,

is beneficial.

(2) That scripture and christianity warrant temperance in the use of wine.

(3) That the substitution of beer and wines for ardent spirits would greatly reduce drunkenness.
(4) That total prohibition is not

cessful.

In support of these propositions we will meet W. H. Howland, Ass. Thompson, A. Farley, George Ward, I. Wardell and Jumes B. Marshall collectively or indiridually in joint meetings as proposed.

Chas. Gordon Richardson. J. GORDON MOWAT.

The great sale of lace curtains bought at 5%c on the dollar now going on at the Bon Marche.

There is not much activity nautical quarters just now. Though navigation has been open over a week. trade at this point is comparatively stagpant. This dullness is attributed to the fact that the canals are not open, and through traffic thereby cut off.

The arrivals in port Saturday were: Oriental, Lake Shore, light; M. A. Hall, Frenchman's Bay, stone; Mary Ann, Lake Shore; stone.
The John Hanlan of the Island ferry fleet made her first trip over to the Island Saturday. She is refitted with a new engine and in every respect a first class

Yesterday things were very quiet on the bay. The Hanlan and Ada Alice made a few trips to the Island.

For your parasols and sun-shades to to the Bon Marche. The Markham Slander Case

The case against E. C. Hall for slander ing G. R. Vanzant was settled Saturday. At the preliminary trial four of the magis trates were for dismissal and four for acquittal. An objection was raised that two of the magistrates had no power to cast a vote, not having been invited by the presiding magistrate to a seat on the bench. Being appealed to, Judge McDougall gave it as his opinion that if a

The following cases were heard at the riminal assize court Saturday : Samuel Jones, indecent assault on Harriet Don-Jones, indecent assault on Harriet Don-brook, 7 years old, of the township of Whitchurch, was found guilty and sen-tenced for a month. Robert Erskine, lar-ceny of a watch and chain from Frank Walton, Toronto, pleaded guilty, and also got thirty days. Kate Coogan, larceny of three jackets from Abigail Chaplin, Duchess street, Toronto, was discharged. Patrick Daly, for the robbery of a watch and chain from Antoine Neyer, Toronto, was found guilty, and remanded for sentence.

Ladies. don't fail to visit the elegant millinery show rooms of the Bon Marche.

Press Club Officers. The Toronto press club elected the following officers at its annual meeting Saturday afternoon: President, J. Ross Saturday atternoon: President, J. Ross Robertson; first-vice president, John Goss; second vice-president, J. A. Ewan; finan-cial secretary, G. M. Harrington; general secretary, R. L. Simpson; tressurer, Fred. Cook; executive committee, C. Morrison, F. Nichols, J. Dickinson, C. N. Pirie, T. McQueen; auditors, W. H. Cooper and J. B. McLean.

Saturday's Police Court. James Robinson, disorderly conduct, was taxed \$2 and costs or thirty days; J. F. Thomson, committing an assault on R. G. Barnett, was fined \$2 and costs or ten days.

PETERBORO P. O. ROBBERY

INSPECTOR SWEETNAM'S CLEVER DETROTIVE WORK,

The Receiver of the Stelen Property and the Thieves Traced—The Fence Under Arrest. BUFFALO, May 2. -A.J. Raymor, a proinent newsdealer, was arrested to-day at his store at 2 o'clock with a search warrant, and found in his safe and at his hous about \$6000 worth of stolen property.

Matthew Sweetnam of Toronto, post office inspector, arrived here, Thursday, to look after the case. Last summer burglars entered tory: The challenge to speakers of the National Liberal Temperance union, signed between \$1200 and \$1400 worth of

> began his inquiries here then and fastened upon the store of A. J. Raynor as the fence, and A. J. Raynor as the man. The man who did the heavy brain work in all these enterprises is supposed to be John Donohue, a well known crook who resides at Fort Erie. Inspector Sweetnam has long had his eye on him in connection with this job, and for three days past has had

ignoring the teachings of experience, science, scripture and common sense, been led into an extreme and false position. The union bases its advocacy of total abstinence and of temperance on the firm ground of scripture warrant and Christian ethics, believing that these cannot be improved upon.

It is not true that we have asserted that beer and wines have been proven to conduce to the pies have been pro

him. They were advised of the arrest here early in the afternoon. Detectives Winn and Young of the Ontario frontier force, with headquarters at Niagara Falls, Ont., last evening followed Donohue back to Fort Erfe, and at 9.30 o'clock Mr. Sweetnam received a despatch imparting the important information that they had him safe in jail. Donohue is supposed to have been the "broker" who dealt with Raynor, and arranged all the fences for the gang with which he was connected. Mr. Sweetnam says he will let Donohue remain in jail for a few days and will then see that he gets his just dues.

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The police when they raided Raynor's store and house were accompanied by Inspector Sweetnam and Mr. Trotter of Galt, and young Mr. Goldstein, now of Toronto, but at the time of the robbery at

the main house in Quebec.

In one of the drawers were found all that remained of the Canadian postage that remained of the Canadian postage stamps, and they were eagerly grasped by Inspector Sweetnam. It was found that there was but \$211 worth left out of the \$1400 stolen from the Peterboro office.

Mr. Goldstein opened the showcases and began to pull out his meerchaum goods. "These are my pipes," he said, as he hauled them out, "they are in the very same cases in which I bought them, and the ferules are the same." At the left of the entrance there were tiers of drawers, the contents of which the detecliues wished to investigate. Mr. Raynor remonstrased at this, and claimed that he had not the key with him. It was no use to protest, though, for the officers soon had had not the key with him. It was no use to protest, though, for the officers soon had a chisel, and monkey wrench, and open they came. Two cigar boxes of jewelry came out and with it another bag of watches. The detectives then turned their attention to Mr. Raynor's person, and soon found something more than they were looking after—a part of the missing diamonds. They took half a dozen valuable stones, but as they were out of the settings they could not be identified by the owners as readily as the jewelry and watches had been.

An extravagant broker says: I've got to buy wo Worlds, one for my wife and the hous and one to read on the cars.

Sunday Fires. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday after noon the brigade was called out on account magistrate is not objected to when he takes his seat, no objection can take effect after he has voted. The tie accordingly stood, fence and the grass were in a blate. The park. On arrival it was found that a fence and the grass were in a blate. The fire was subdued with little trouble. Subsequently the police arrested Thos. Banks as being the cause of it.

Half an hour had hardly elapsed before

the men were again called out. This time the blaze was in Dineen's hat store, King and Young streets. It happened in the first floor work oom. There was more smoke than fire. Not much damage was done. Water freely flowed down into Pape's flower store and the Electric Despatch office. cattle down at the Don byres in excellent

St. Lawrence opens the shipments to England will commence. Mr. Thompson, one of the proprietors, sailed for England las week to make arrangements for the sale of all their cattle. Formerly they sold their cattle to speculators here; this year Messrs. Thompson, Flannigan and Blong will make their sales themselves in Eng-

-Dineen-the hatter-leaves for New York to-day to make his second purchase of spring and summer hats. He has done of spring and summer hats. He has done
a big trade this season already; so large
that he has to repeat many of his orders,
It is his ambition to lead the trade in
Toronto. See his stock. Dineen—the
hatter—cor. King and Yonge streets.

An Irregular House Raided. west Saturday night and arrested the folwest Saturday light and Mary Allison, keepers; Minnie Anderson and Flora Burns, inmates; Wm. J. Wilton, George Wood and Edward MoLean, inmates.

The Ladies all read The World.

SHOT AT A SHOW.

Jesse James" Shoots a Windson Farmer Instead of the Target. WINDSOR, Ont., May 2 .- During a perormance in a side show connected with John Harris' nickel plated show which exhibited in Windsor yesterday, a female artist who was advertised as Mrs. Jesse ames, while making a display of fancy James, while making a display of fancy shooting missed her aim. The bullet which was intended for a target, tore its way through the tent canvas and entered the breast of John Martini, a French farmer, who lives a few miles out of Windsor. The bullet was a small one, shot from a 32-calibre air rifle. Dr. Casgrain attended the injured man, but was unable to find the bullet. The doctor does not think the wound will be followed by serious results unless inflammation should set in.

Found on the Lake Shore. WINONA, Ont., May 2.—There was found this morning on the lake shore, opposite J. W. Wilson's residence, the body of a young man, apparently English, about 25 or 30 years of age. He appeared to be of fair complexion, five feet six to be of fair complexion, five feet six inches in height, medium build, and respectably dressed. The left side of his face, near the eye, was very badly bruised, and opposite, on the back of head, slightly bruised. On his person was found a small piece of paper, with the names George Deighton and Maggie Albert, West Toronto Junction. There was also found in his pockets a carpenter's pencil and rule, a pocket-book, a stone, and some hard clay. On his handkerchief and collar was the name E. W. Ward.

Fatal Fire at Hallfax. HALIFAX, N.S., May 2.-A fire was iscovered in a house of doubtful repute at 3 o'clock this morning. All the girls and several men-of-war sailors in the house at the time made good their escape as soon as the alarm was given. But when the fire-men reached the spot they found that Mrs. Joseph Buckley, sixty years of age, had been roasted to death. It is believed she had been drinking and smoking in bed, hence the fire. She was burnt beyond

WELLAND, Ont., May 2.—Welland canal free of ice and will be opened to traffic

Try a glass of Plantagenet water and be refreshed. On draught at Martin & Co.'s. corner Queen and Yonge streets. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Thornhill murder case is fixed Vital statistics last week: Births The Severn brewery property was sold at auction Saturday to J. Brown for

Anne Vandewater was lodged in No. 2 station last night on the charge of keeping a house of ill-repute at 44 Gerrard street

Dr. John S. King is about to remove from 450 Yonge street to the southwest corner of Wilton avenue and Sherbourne street, opposite All Saints' church. Building permits issued: H. E. Henderson, addition to 660 Yonge street, cost \$1000; C. R. P. Dinnick, one pair of semi-detached brick dwellings on Cecil street, cost \$9000, and two pair ditto on Huron street, cost \$5000.

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Haldimand Teachers. The semi-annual meeting of the Haldi, mand Teachers' association was held in the public school, Hagersville, on Friday and Saturday. By the skillful arrangement of the present officers this has been the most

the present officers this has been the most successful meeting they have ever yet held and about 500 were present.

A great disappointment was experienced by all from the fact that Dr. McLellan, director of collegiate institutes, could not by reason of a previous engagement be present. In lieu of the Doctor's lecture, which was advertised for Friday evening, a literary entertainment was prevent by the members. Considering the hasty, slight preparation which those who took part in the literary exercises had, the entertainment was a marvellous success.

Miss Bella Brown's recitations were given in her usual happy style and drew forth many manifestations of applause. The papers read by the members were practical and to the point and most of the members went away with the satisfaction that they had gained valuable information and spent a pleasant time.

See the thousand of ladies' and misses' straw bats the Bon Marche are offering at retail at much less than wholesale prices, being part of the bankrunt stock of Patterson, McKenzie & Co.

Death of an Old Citizen. George Thomas, an old and well-known citizen, died Saturday night after a brief illness from congestion of the lungs. Mr. Thomas had reached the age of three score and for years was an issuer of marriage licenses. His family and relatives have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in their bereavement.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Cornish society, of the Orange body, and was at one time a vice-president of St. George's society. He had lived in the city since 1841.

-A well-known make of corsets for ladies is the Thompson's Glove Fitting They are sold everywhere for \$1.25 and They are sold everywhere for \$1.25 and \$1.50. For ten days the Waterloo house offers them in all sizes, white and grey, for 50c a pair. Big expense merchants will pooh pool this to their customera, and say, as they do about our 69c kid gloves (worth \$1 everywhere), that they are not genuine. We will give \$100 to any person person this searching. Greater surprises condition. As soon as navigation of the proving this assertion. Greater surprises

> The Tale of the Tools. James Clark was Saturday night arrest by Detective Reburn on suspicion of larceny. He had a basket of tools which he could not account for. Yesterday George Coulter came in from the High park tollgate and reported at police head-quarters the loss of a bag of tools. He recognized the bag found with Clark as his. It looks as if it would go hard with Clark.

What the People Say. -That at 360 Queen street west Doherty, the watchmaker, gives universal satisfaction. His watches are the best you can buy. His watch repairing is not equalled. His spectacles, eye glasses and optical goods do not want any recommendation. That's all. 136

—Black teas. Mara & Co., 280 Queen street west, near Beverley street, have re-ceived a small consignment that has just arrived from Foochow, where the choicest black teas in the world come from. No

A LOAN FOR THE C. P. R. GENTLEMEN

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE AD-

and the Reply. OTTAWA, May 2 .- Sir John A. Macdo ald has given notice in the house of cor mons that he will on Monday next mov from Ten to Forty Dollars. Fine Worsted that the government may make a tem porary loan to the Canada Pacific railway Overcoats in all the Newest Colorings from company of \$5,000,000, to be repaid by the company on or before July 1, 1886, with interest at 4 per cent. per annum, payable on the same date, the company to have the right to repay said loss by instalments of not less than \$100,000 each, and to receive on payment thereof a corresponding receive on payment thereof a correspondin proportion of the amount of bonds held a

H. M. S. Carnet. NEW YORK. May 2.-The English man of-war Garnet, which is apparently follow ing the Russian corvette Strelok, arrived opposite the Highlands at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. She is a brig, with a long, low, black hull. Being interviewed the chief officer said:

"Is he, though?" was the evasive answer. The officer refused to answer al

ther questions. New York, May 2,-Judge Lawrence

-Stanton's Sunbeams-beautiful little photo

THOMAS—On 3rd inst., George Thomas, or congestion of the lungs, in his 60th year.
Fun ral from the residence of his brother Fred, Thomas, 93 Carlton street, on Tuesday at 3 p m. sharp.

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The Method of Repayment-An Inquir.

proportion of the amount of bonds held as security. In reply to a cable inquiry from the British war office the Canadian Pacific railway officials have stated that they can undertake to transport at any moment torpedoes or other material for coast defences. They also say there will be no gaps to speak of for the Montreal garrison and attiliery to cross in going west if there is not a completed road.

officer said:

"The name of our captain is Hand, and we are of 2200 tonnage and 2500 horsepower. There are 240 persons on board, including the officers. Our vessel was built about ten years ago at Chatham. We carry twelve sixty-four pound guns of about four-inch diameter. They are rifled and muzzle loaders. We have no breech leaders. Ten of the guns are in breech loaders. Ten of the guns are in broadside and two are on pivot. About twelve knots an hour is our maximum speed. All our guns, as you see, are on our upper deck. We have no launches to be used for tor-

pedoes.
"The Russian cruiser Strelok is here, and it is thought that you were following

Joaquin Miller Defeats McKee Ranki to-day in the supreme court rendered s decision in favor of Joaquin Miller, the decision in favor of Joaquin Miller, the author, in the proceedings brought by him against McKee Rankin, the actor, concerning the play "Old '49." The suit was brought to restrain the production of the play by Rankin, and also for \$5000 damages. The play had been entrusted to Mr. Rankin to deliver to J. C. Williamson in London. This, it was charged, Rankin had failed to do. Judge Lawrence decided that the plaintiff was entitled to judgment against the defendant, directing a return of the manuscripts of "California Gold" add "Old '49" to him and that Rankin be epjoined from further production of the evioined from further production of the play "49." The court awarded the plaintiff \$15 a night for the 250 nights the play was produced by Mr. Rankin,

at 3p m. sharp.

SYMONS—On Saturday, May 2nd, at 23;
Yonge street, James Symons, aged 71 years.
Funeral from above address on Monday,
May 4th, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances
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Vigorous Tirade Against the

-He Calls Upon the House

the Credit Down-Mr. La Moves for its Reduction. LONDON, May 4.—It is stat Granville said both governmen acilitate the inquiry as much as The Penjdeh district will remain territory during the progress of t tiations. The Russian governm stated their readiness to consider tion of the withdrawal of the should the decision of the bound mission prove against them.

The commons in response to a by Sir Stafford Northcote, Mr. Gaid all impediments in the we friendly prosecution of the correst on the Afghan question between and Russia appeared to be remove two governments were now ready to the soversign of some friendly difficulties which may be found to

difficulties which may be found to regard to the agreement of Marca a view to the settlement of the m mode consistent with the honor states. Both Russia and Engls prepared to resume forthwith communications on the main point line of delimitation on the Afghan but the details of the line would be examined and traced on the be examined and traced on the conformity with the conditions agreed upon. "Russia," said the "has expressed herself as willing to the removal of the Russian outpour Mr. Gladstone said the tion of the negotiations in don would be much facilitated knowledge the government no sessed of the ameer's views ai meeting between him and Lord at Rawal Pindi and the valuab graphical information which ha reached England.

graphical information which reached England. Sir Charles Dilke announce government that it was imperative interest of the country that the proceed at once with the vote of cr A number of members at interrogatories to the governm cerning the trustwo-thiness Lamsden and Komaroff.

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Mr. Gladatone answored that the of the Penjdeh incident had nev a question of trial of any officer, which concerned the honor of the erments involved in the March agn Lord Churchill launched into attack upon the government. He that the announcement just made of the government was a terrible news to those anxious for the sec hie Indian empire, "The government," have made a base, cowar render of every point at issue to Regreatly fear that as a result ost India." He protested again conduct of the government in at the vote of credit last Monday giving the slightest indication policy and of the exact point at i Russia. The latter, he content

giving the slightest indication policy and of the exact point at is Russia. The latter, he contend been for a long time breaking the ment of 1872 with respect to Cent Lord Churchill insisted that the long ago passed the boundary to promised to respect as the rightful line of the Ameer's dominions, a series of pledges were voluntar by Russia concerning the bound all of them had been deliberately Mr. Labouchere, radical, mo the vote of credit be reduced fro five to thirty five million dollars.

Mr. Labouchere's motion was by 79 for 29. The majority inclu conservative leaders. The Pavoted with the minority.

Lord Churchill said he feared were became known in India that would lose all the respect, sympa loyalty of the natives. He declinistory of Russia's negotiations will and was a record of treachery, fralsehood. Remembering the of the government in the ent matter and the useless in the Soudan; remembering how forced Egypt to wallow in must france, and gladly associated the with her in that act of humility impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government and farcical to a in the present vote. It was impossible to repose the slightest coin the government with Russia. He impliministry to remember past per Russia and their duty to Englindia. [Loud cheers.]

Mr. Gladstone said there had change in the government were to obtain a definite Russo Afghan and he trusted they would suco Mr. Gladstone's judgment any ap of hesitation in agreeing to the

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would be a serious public evil happily, there was a prospect of able issue of the difficult crisis, the house not to derogate from wh

already patriotically done.
Sir William Harcourt said the a Sir William Harcourt said the a would state whether either party convention should make an am what had been done, and if so, amende should be made.

It was agreed that the discussion be resumed on Thursday in comm supply, and the credit was agre 130 to 20. The Butchery at Penjdek SIMLA, May 4.- Eye-witness Penjdeh affair says Gen. Komaroff reply to the Afghan commander's to consider reasonable plans regal outposts after Gen. Komaroff d that the Afghans summarily their positions on March 2 advanced the next morning: movement drew the Afghan fir

movement drew the Afghan fir the Turkomans opened out showin talion of the 73d regiment, a a cossacks and eight guns. Two of t came into action and the infant volleys for half an hour, ling the Afghans down in The Afghans with muzzle and wet powder answered feeblit two guns badly positioned replied Russian artillery. The Russians the Afghans' entrenchments at the the Afghans' entrenchments at it of the bayonet, killing them by hi The British officers were five mile of Ak Tapa when the first shot wa and hurried to the spot, meet Afghans in full retreat. A Full and Final Acceptan LONDON, May 4.—The News government consider Russia's des

Saturday is a full and final accep Earl Granville's proposals. The Arbitrator. LONDON, May 4.—The Emperor will be asked to act as arbitrat Anglo-Russian dispute.

War Echoes. England's concessions to Rus viewed with great distaste in India are even entertained for the safety Lumsden's surveying party. The Pall Mall Gazette thinks th