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IYNAMITERS ON TRIAL.

UNNINGHAM ONE OF THE RAIL-

lisastrous Testimony—Identification of Burton as One of the Conspirator's As-London, Feb. 16 .- The examination of unningham and Burton was continued o-day. Notices were posted upon the ourt doorways stating that no person carying a bag would be permitted to enter

The crown proceeded to produce tes nony inculpating the prisoners in the inderground railway explosion at Gower

saided the train at Bishopsgate and saw Junninguam leaning from the window of he brake. Cunningham asked the witness or a match. Witness looked into the en entered a third class carriage.

Joseph Meyers, auctioneer, who was passenger, testified that he tried enter the brake compartment and at three men therein prevented ing so. One of the men was Cunning

Myers said he remonstrated and alluded the fact that there were but three in the rake and attempted to enter. Cunning-am leaned over the door in such a way as

am leaned over the door in such a way as e prevent anyone from entering. Witness hen went into another carriage.

The three men who were in the brake compartment of the train that arrived at hower street station at the time of the explosion eluded the police and trainmen and escaped without leaving their names and addresses, but not before the police and a guard had scrutinized them. Policeman Seward to-day identified Cunningham, so one of the three men, Meyers also positively identified him. Both picked him at frem a crowd of other men. The dynasite which caused the explosion was aite which caused the explosion was hrown from the train that carried these

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unningham and Burton were two of hem. Seward said when the train was topped Cunningham left the brake through he window. The prisoner's questionable sanner caused him to take a better look at Myers on cross-examination could give a accurate idea of the times or places he ad seen Burton. He did not know Buron until he came into court to-day, when a recognized him as a man he had seen suversing with the others on Bishopsgate treat

Taylor, assistant guard on the train, tes-fied that before the explosion he saw wo men in the brake. Cunningham was ne of them. Taylor had previously singled lunningham out from among twelve other

Several children were produced whose rearing had been affected or who had otherwise been affected by the tower explo-

James Munroe, a beefeater in the tower dentified Cunningham as a person he saw in the tower on Jan. 24, and who was there witness also saw Burton in the tower in anuary before the day of the explosion. Quilliam's request for an interview with he prisoners after examination was re-used. The prisoners were remanded for a

Two More Arrested. HAMBURG, Feb. 16.—The police arrested two dynamiters on board the steamer Bohemia which arrived from New York yesterday. One of them was nanded over to the British consul and the other is in stody of the authorities here.

Alleged Cablegram to the N. V. Sun. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The tories in London have resorted to a novel expedient to annoy Mr. Gladstone and make his existence miserable. They urge the British rabble to yell at the prime minister whenever he ap-pears anywhere in the streets:
"What about Gordon?" "What

"DOWN WITH THE GERMAN FLAG!

tous Bemonstration at a Socialist's Funeral in Paris. PARIS, Feb. 16.-During the funeral pro : pion of Jules Valles, the socialistic

rnalist, to-day a large number of Frenchession and destroyed their wreath. The attack was brought about by the fact that the Germans carried a German flag conspicuously hoisted immediately in the wake of the coffin. This provoked the Frenchmen in the streets, who shouted down with the German flag," The opposition soon extended to the Frenchmen in the procession. When the flag was not lowered in answer to the shout it was stoned. A free fight followed. Forty thousand persons attended the funeral. Great crowds of people have since as venibled at the Bastile discussing the anti-

cession to the grave. The police force in the neighborhood has been largely strength-ened in anticipation of a renewal of the disorder when the funeral procession rerty of students made a rush and to seize the obnoxious German During the scuffle which ensued students were injured. At the ceme Henri Rochefort delivered a glowing, one on the life of Valles, and was registrically cheered amid eries of

HEDGING ENGLAND AROUND.

France Makes a Treaty With Burmah. and Russia Strengthens Her Asiatic

Loydox, Feb. 16 .- It is reported that a treaty between Burmah and France has been concluded, which cedes to France the Shan states and Mogoung ruby mines.
France promises to protect Burmah against
the encroachments of Great Britain.

Some excitement was created to-day. les by the receipt of despatches from Ber-in announcing that Russia has ordered Sin announcing that Russia has ordered came from the Monmouth course, each from the Monmouth course, came from the Monmouth resses. It is also reported that Seb

German Grain Duties.

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AUSTRALIA'S PATRIOTISM. Enthusiasm Throughout All the Col

LONDON, Feb. 16-An Adelaide despatch says the South Australian government will furnish at its own expense 250 volunteers to reinforce the troops in the Soudan. Great enthusiasm prevails in Australia. Money is flowing into a patriotic fund.

Scolding Gladstone. DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .- In his sermon last evening in Trinity church, Rev. Duncan Craig, D.D., denounced the conduct of Gladstone in the Soudan trouble in leaving he bu ting and suspected persons would the best soldier and best Christian in the e searched. Quilliam announced that British army to be slain as a reward for his surton was too ill to defend himself, and fidelity, and concluded by saying: "It hat Cunningham's counsel would defend were better to be in the bloody shroud that enwraps Gen. Gordon than in the position of the minister who sacrificed him."

> CALCUTTA, Feb. 16.—The Anglo-Indian and native press is mostly loyal in its comments upon the events in the Soudan, but different opinions are expressed regarding the dispatching of Indian troops to Egypt. The press is unanimous, however, against India's being saddled with the expense of the campaign. It is rumored that the Indian contingent will garrison Suskim and not be sent to the front. Many native officers, including Mahomedans, have petitioned the government to send their corps into active service in the Soudan.

Gubat, the present centre of British nilitary operations in the Soudan, is a village of 130 houses and about 700 inhabitants. It is surrounded by vegetable gar dens, which supply the markets of Shendy, of which town Gubat is virtually a suburb, although situated on the other side of the where were buried some of the most famous saints and chieftales of Shendy, a fact which makes the village sacred in the esteem of the entire Mahometan world, and will render its occupation by the British peculiarly irritating to El Mahdi.

London, Feb. 16.—The cabinet to day onsidered the means to meet the credit for the Egyptian campaign. Messrs. Gladstone and Childers opposed the suspension of the sinking fund. It was finally decided to make a further issue of 2½ per cents, to the amount wanted. Mr. Childers in the budget speech will propose to meet the extraordinary war expenditure during the coming financial year by raising the income tax to eight-pence for two years, in this way realizing eight million pounds.

General Earle's Division. LONDON, Feb. 16 -Gen. Brackenbury will retain the command of Gen. Earle's livision. Gen. Wood will join Lord Wol Egyptian troops are echeloned between
Assouan and Dongola. Hassan Bey's contingent will join the English forces at

Sondan Scraps. Soldiers imprisoned in England for minor flences have been pardoned and ordered to oin their regiments.

The first provisional brigade of artillery

Guelph, has offered its services to the hom anthorities to go to the Soudan. Col. Ma donald is in command of the corps.

Joseph Chamberlain, replying to a resolution of the peace association of Birmingham expressed the fear that the policy of
retreating from the mahdi would not further the cause of peace nor prevent the effusion of blood.

A brother of Lieut. Col. Philip H. Eyre, of the South Staffordshire regiment, killed in the same engagement as Major Gen. Earle, is living at Dresden, Ont. A memorial to the late Col. Burnaby, who elle at Abu Klea, is being raised in Eng-

cablegram from Lord Wolseley stating that he would be pleased to see a Canadian regiment in the Soudan, but nothing has been heard from Downing street. Col. Williams has received nearly 500 applica-The balloon corps has started for the

COLLISION AT SEA.

London, Feb. 16.—The Belgian steamer Westernland from Antwerp for New York has put into Plymouth. She has been in a collision with the steamer Holmhurst, which was sunk. Four of the Holmhurst's crew were drowned. The Westernland was series sly damaged. She has two large holes in the pows and the fire compart-ments are rull of water. The collision occurred eight miles of Eddystone light on The Holmhurst was a collier. She wa going slowly and blowing the whistle When the Westernland's whistle was heard the engines of the collier were promptly reversed, but it was too late. The Westernland struck her on the port bow and cut her in two. The Westernland carries 800 passengers. The passengers and crew were panic stricken but no casualities

An Explosion at Gibraltar.

A scheme has been adopted by the Waldensian and Free Italian churches for union under the name of the evangelical The speaker of the house of common

has consented to modify the regulations and admit all reporters into the lobbies and otherwise extend their privileges. Race horses of American breeding wor \$1,594,143 in 1884. Of this sum \$225,690 came from the Monmouth course, \$222,125

The barn with contents, consisting of two horses, five cows, 1200 bushels of

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Downing Street Stormed-The Police at First Overpowered—The Erection of New Public Works Demanded.

3000 of whom paraded the streets with banners bearing mottoes of their griev-ances. Several bands accompanied the procession, which marched to a building occupied by the local government board. The committee entered the office and demanded relief for the people they represented. They wanted people they represented. They wanted immediate employment or the construction of municipal works, which they said were needed for the public good. The officials repulsed the committee and the crowd became a howling mob. The police attempted to interfere but were soon overpowered. The paraders then invaded Downing street and stopped in front of Mr. Gladstone's official residence. They howled and hissed invectives against the government. The mob attempted to force its way into the room where the cabinet was sitting. The police received reinforcements and intruders. The mob then to soons the admiralty and

, but were driven off and finally

A Subsequent Meeting. the unemployed was held this afternoon on the Thames embankment. Resolutions were adopted demanding a reduction in the hours of labor of government work-men and the erection of useful public works to give employment to the idle. works to give employment to the idle. Hyndman, chairman of the democratic federation, presided. Cheers for a social revolution were given and violent speeches were made. The speakers insisted that the railway and other public companies should be torbidden to employ men over eight hours a day. One asserted Jay Gould had recently defeated a similar measure in New York state and he had his prototypes in the Goschens. Rothschilds prototypes in the Goschens, Rothschilds and Brasseys of this country. The rolice nen drew their staves when the crov became demonstrative and charged the mob, which fled precipitately. Stones were thrown at the police and several of them were kicked. No arrests were made.

Horse Sales in Kentucky-Princess LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13.—The fourth LONDON, Feb. 16.—News of an Arab and last day of Woodard's combination revolt in Yemen has just reached London. horse sale was marked by comparatively The Arabs massacred the Turklsh outposts. low prices, seventy-four head going for an

Of seventy-four head sold to day only fourhas been brought up by a comparatively few high priced animals. The best buyers outside of Kentucky were from a dozen different states and Canada, including Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York Pangalyania Vicaisia Ili New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illi nois, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio A similar sale takes place next week, lasting two days, and including some choice trotting stock and several young

Greenfield and Burke Matched. NEW/YORK, Feb. 16 .- Alf. Greenfiel nd Jack Burke to-day signed articles to ox four rounds Marquis rules at Chicago March 2.

Wallace Ross is negotiating for a salor at 11 Park row, New York. 'An association of "Shire" horse breed

ers has been formed at Chicago. Whelpley's skating record of five miles in 13m. 42s. proves to be wrong. The distance was only about 3 miles 1430 yards, Under the chairmanship of J. E. Bloom of the clay pigeon company, the National Gun association was formed at New Or-

It is proposed to hold a chess tournament at New Orleans, to begin the first week in April, and the first prize to be There are lots of well-posted people hereabouts, but it is said that Fred Archer,

the eminent jockey, paid this city a visit and nacy a soul knew it. An English trainer talks of importing stable of English steeplechasers to capture the big moneys of the Monmouth, Saratoga

and Sheepshead Bay courses. Princess, carrying 119 lbs., won a five-, Ferg Kyle, the favorite, was ridden by Valley Forge, 100 lbs., coming third. The following dates have just been fixed officially: The Prix de Diane (French Oaks) will run on May 24; the Prix du Jockey club (French Derby) on the following Sunday, May 31; and the Grand Prix a

ortnight later on June 14. P. Lorillard has recently collected valuable kennel of setters, purchased re-gardless of cost in the south and west, Ir. Lorillard and his guests killed 110 English partridges, fifty-four English pheasants and over 900 quail on his 100-acre game preserve at Jobstown, N.J., during a two months' shooting season.

Ethan Allen was twenty years on the turf; Tom Keeler (Cayuga Chief), seven-An Explosion at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 16.—An explosion occurred in a powder magazine here this morning. Nobody & killed. Three engineers were serious an jured. The explosion occurred during blasting operations.

CABLE NOTES.

turf; Tom Reeler (Cayuga Chief), seven-teen; Chicago (Hardbread or Jim Rockey), sixteen; Lady Suffolk, fifteen; Huntress, fourteen; Billy Barefoot, Brother Jonzthan, Dictator, Goldfinder, Hotzpur, Panic, Abdallah Boy, Thomas Jofferson and Pilot Temple, each thirtees; Lauise, George Wilkes, Rhode Is—16, St. James, Ben Smith, Damon, Star and Silas Rich, each twelve years. each twelve years.

J. A. Batchelor, the owner of Princess and Princess Ban, is in trouble at New Orleans. It was in a three quarter mile race run last Saturday that the trouble occurred. Princess Ban was the favorite and from all accounts could have won easily, but Brennan, her jockey, pulled her, he said, according to instructions. The judges declared all bets off, and reserved heir decision as to Batchelor and his mare. Valley Forge won the race in 1.24, with

Besides the horses already in town the Besides the horses already in town the following have arrived to take part in the trotting meeting at Woodbine Thursday and Friday next: Tommy B., James H. Mackie, Little Sam, Jim Mitchell, Lady Collins, Little Billy, George B., Jennie, Louis D., Maud L., White Billy, Keen Rothschild, Billy Parker, Charley, Ethel, Ludiester, and Black Diamond. The en-Indicator and Black Diamond. The entries will be made up to night, telegrams having been received of several that will have to be ratified by mail.

YSEULT DUDLEY IN THE DOCK. The Prisoner Held for Trial in Thre

New York, Feb. 16.—Yseult Dudley was arraigned to-day for the shooting of Rossa, who was not in court. The prosecuting officer announced that he would not call Rossa because there was such ex-New Public Works Demanded.

London, Feb. 16.—Great excitement was caused here to-day by the riotous conduct of a large number of unemployed workmen, 3000 of whom paraded the streets with oncern to the testimony of the witnesses.

The defence stated that no testimony would be put in at this stage of the proceedings and the court held the prisoner for her appearance before the grand jury in default of \$3000 balk.

NEW YORK, Feb, 16.-Mrs Lucille Yseult Dudley is in great trouble because of the number of lawyers who claim to have the job of defending her. Mrs. Dudley first accepted the services of A. C. Butts, first accepted the services of A. C. Butts, who imagined that the British consul had employed him in the case. Then she secured Judge Fullerton and Judge Hoffman, who were retained by Gen. Robert, a well-known Brooklyn millionaire. Then Louis J. Grant appeared as counsel for Mrs. Dudley. and was followed by John L. Hill. Judge Fullerton now acclines to become identified with the case valess all the other layers accept Judge Hoffman are thrown vers except Judge Hoffman are thrown

our of the way, and not one of ther evinces any disposition to give an inch.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.-John Boyle London, Feb. 16.-A large meeting of O'Reilly, editor of the Pilot, was recently invited to deliver addresses in Montreal and Ottawa. He declined owing to the danger of arrest by the British government. O'Reilly wrote to Secretary Frelinghuysen asking if his citizenship would protect him in Canada, and the matter was laid before the British government by Minister Lowell. O'Reilly also applied by letter to England, asking permission to visit England and Ire-land as well. Meanwhile © Reilly was promised immunity from arrest in Canada by the Canadian authorities. Yesterday replies came from the British government lenying the requests in toto,

Cleveland's Cabinet. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16, -Gossip about Cleveland's cabinet appears to be more trustworthy to-day than heretofore. A prominent democrat to-night predicts the following: Secretary of state, Bayard; secretary of the treasury, Manning; secretary of the interior, McDonald; secretary of the navy, German; secretary of war, Thurman; postmaster-general, Villars; attorney-general, Garland. The appointment of Daniel Manning as secretary of the treasury is generally looked upon as a certainty.

Robbery of a Dynamite Magazine. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Eight cases of The governor of Sana has massed the remaining 2500 Turks and appealed to the porte for 4000 reinforcements. The insurgents were incited by emissaries of the mahdi, who is preparing to make an attack.

See 573, making the average per head a social strong of dynamics of dynamics of dynamics are connected with the second of the social strong of dynamics o miters. On the night of the robbery four of seventy-four head sold to day only four tem brought over the general average, and during the whole sale but seventy-four from Bay Chester to Lang Island. It is nead went above \$200, so that the average has been brought up by a comparatively giving their attention to the case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The mercury is ten pelow here to-night. Reports from the north and northwest indicate much colder weather. A coal famine exists and the poor are suffering terribly. There are several hundred carloads side-tracked in ecessible on account of snow. As a resul f the outside railway blockade six Chicago heatre were unable to give performance

New York, Feb. 16.-Thousands cres are inundated on Long Island and nany houses in the village flooded. traordinarily high tides prevail along the Atlantic coast, and much damage is re ported along the beaches by the washing away of the bathing houses and other buildings. On Staten Island the Rapid

Fransit railway works were damaged \$10, A Republican Yarn. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16 .- Rev. Father Hugh O'Neill has been dismissed from St. Patrick's church because he presented a

cane to James G. Blaine against the wish of the bishop. The cane was voted at a ladies' fair to the most popular presidential candidate. The Propeller Michigan.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 16 .- No word has been received from the missin propeller Michigan. She has plenty provision, but it is seared she has g down in the recent gales. The propeller Wisconsin is in the ice six miles off the The Sharon Divorce Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Judge Sulli ran rendered a decision on the questions of alimony and counsel fees in the Sharor divorce case. He granted the plaintiff \$2500 a month from the date of application, Jan. 9, and \$55,000 counsel fees. Banishing the Chinese.

ARCANA, Cal., Feb. 16 .- The citizens fter compelling the Chinese to remove outside the city, held a meeting and adopted a resolution, pledging themselves to use all legal means to prevent the settlement of Chinese in Arcata. Floods in Pennsylvania.

READING, Pa., Feb. 16.-Many streets nere are flooded and impassable. Hundreds of cellars are flooded, causing great Nearly all; the collieries lamage. obliged to stop work. Making up for Lost Time.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 16 .- The pros pects for business among the rolling mills are very much improved. Most of the mills are running on double turns. UNITED STATES NEWS.

An anti-dynamite bill was introduced in It is calculated that there are 75,000 people out of employment in New York city. Theodore Ernest, aged 38, was blown rom the roof at Chicago yesterday and fatally injured.

Nancy Cass Willmore, aged 116, died at Wilmington, Ill., last night. She detailed her history during her last illness. Capt. Phelan has started for Kansa City, and it is said will not again appear against his assailant, Richard Short. Severe storms and floods are reported in eastern New York. On Long Island thousands of acres are under water. Traffic is badly impeded at several impor-

TROUBLE PROBABLE YET OVE THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. Peter Mitchell and the G. T. R.-Dr.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- But a dull time was ons, motions for returns, and the regula-

Mr. Pope informed the house, in reply to a question, that the total number of settlers supposed to have settled in the dominion during 1884 was 103,327; the number that went to Manitoba was 20,779.

Betan Malat evening in St. Fatrick's church, and last evening in St. Mary's cathedral in aid of a memorial church to Father Tom Burke.

George Rothweil, aged 14, swallowed a small whistle the other day, and it has stuck in his throat. Efforts are being made to remove it, but it is doubtful whether they will succeed. Peter Mitchell complained that the return of the list of Grand Trunk shareholders he had moved for some days ago had not been brought down.

Sir John Macdonald said the return had been asked for from the Grand Trunk, but he did not know if it had been asked for some days are playing here for 10, 20 and 30 cents, and are doing well.

recourse against the company.

Mr. Mitchell said he would bring Mr.

Hickson before the bar of the house.

There is likely to be great trouble between Ontario and the dominion in reference to the disputed territory, if John's answer to a question put by Mills this afternoon be any criterion.
Mr. Mills asked whether the govern ment claim lands, timber, and min in the territory awarded to Ontario by the

he did not know if it had been supplied If it had not Mr. Mitchell could have his

Canada. Sir John Macdonald said the government Sir John Macdonald said the government would claim all lands obtained under the Indian treaties. This, if it means anything, means that the dominion government is going to fight Ontario, and it is hard to say where the matter will end. The World correspondent asked Mr. Blake this afternoon the probable effect of such a proceeding, but he had not time to make up his mind. make up his mind.

The house went into committee of the whole to consider the motion of Dr. Orton

"That it is expedient to bring in a bill to extend better banking facilities to agriculturists and other persons in the dominon."

The house reported the resolution, and the bill was introduced and referred to the committee on banking and commerce.

Messrs. Orton, Casey and Hesson aired their opinions on the question.

COL. WILLIAMS' OFFER. Favorable Telegram From Lord

Wolseley. OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Col. Williams ceived the following telegram from Lord Wolseley to day:

"Korrt, Peb. 16.—Col. Arthur Williams: have telegraphed home about the offer of you regiment. I hope I may see it here.

Wolseley."

intercede in his behalf and his lordship has written to the war office recommending the acceptance of the offer, A favorab reply is expected to morrow. Four hundred applications for enrolment have been received by the government here and inas much as the New South Wales government. is going to pay the expenses of a regiment it is thought the Canadian government should do the same.

OUEREC'S BIG BRIDGE. Photographs of the Plans Received from

QUEBEC, Feb. 16.—The promoters of the proposed Quebec bridge have received from London photographs of the plans of the bridge intended to be erected over the St. Lawrence near this city. The structure will be of the most massive character, arranged with double tracks. The extreme height of the steel cantilever superstructure centre, or 400 feet above the track at the centre, or 400 feet above the water. The immensity of this may be judged by the comparison with the citadel, which is about 350 feet above the St. Lawrence, and still the longest span of the bridge will be only 300 feet shorter than the long span of the bridge at Edinburg. The plans have been made in London by Mr. Brunbees, a celebrated engineer, president of the institute of civil engineers, upon the data fur the provincial government. It is stated that the bridge can be completed in two years, or probably in a shorter time if

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Last night a howl ing, yelling mob besieged the door of the salvation army on St. James street. Two policemen who were on duty were seem-ngly powerless to act. The people then egan to pelt the police with snow and nally a guard in the central station had to be called out, but even they were un-able to disperse the mob, knots of whom kept hanging around. One of the policemen was accused of clubbing a little boy whom he thought had thrown a snowball

A Fire at the Orillia Asylum ORILLIA, Feb. 16. About midnight of Saturday fire broke out in the gas house o the Orillia asylum for idiots. Only the roof was burnt but for a time a panic pre railed among the inmates. Rober Strathern, head carpenter, and J. J Smith, a fireman, were badly injured while fighting the flames. An escape of gas while some repairs were being made caused

The Hudson Bay Route. OTTAWA. Feb. 16.-The minister of ma rine and fisheries presented his report today. It contained Lieut. Gordon's report of the Hudson Bay expedition, which is of a favorable character. a favorable character.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-A snow storm pro vailed here all day. The railway lines are blocked and mails delayed.

Joaquin Miller's latest drama does not ne up to his former efforts at play riting. There is more variety and spe cialty business in Tally-Ho than one would expect to find in a piece supposed to portray life in the far west. However, it serves to bring Hank Monk, the famous old stage driver of the Sierras, well to the front, and presents him in an interesting and heroic light? R. L. Downing fills this role with acceptance. His songs were well rendered, and his description of driving Horace Greeley over the mountains was probably the best bit in the piece. The support is fairly good. Three more performances— to-night, to-morrow matinee and to-morrow

JOTTINGS FROM HAMILTON.

lerr Bandmann Playing to Ten Cent HAMILTON, Feb. 16.—Imitating their Toronto brethren, the Hamilton dudes gave a minstrel entertainment in Burlington town hall last night. The Times sug- He Wants the News, He Wants Mr. Blake's Orton's Agricultural Banking Facili- gests that the performers should go to New York and stay there.

Charles Hilton, a notorious sneak thief

ard Cartwright, said the government had borrowed two millions from the Bank of Montreal in addition to other amounts borrowed.

Afternoon.

Very Rev. Father Flood, prior of the Dominican convent at Tallaght, near Dublin, Ireland, preached yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church, and last evening in

whether they will succeed.
When the Bandmann Beaudet company

Grand Junction railway v. Peterboro' was to have been heard before Justice Galt and a special jury yesterday but at request of counsel the case was adjourned until next week when it will be tried without a jury. The suit is to recover a bonus of \$70,000 voted by the town to the company.

Dorie's Successful Fete. Old Doric lodge never does anything by halves, and its fifth annual conversazione last night in Masonic hall was a brilliant success. There were 400 ladies and gentlemen present and the event was honored by the presence of a large number of leading lights of the craft. The soirce was made doubly enjoyable by a nice program of music and a choice selection of dances. Among the contributors to the former were Richards, Doward, Halden, Fred. rington, Geo. Darby, Sims, Richards, Miss Berryman, Miss S. Tye and Miss Scott: Bro. E. R. Doward officiated as conductor. W. Bro. Chas. Pearson occupied the chair and the committee of management was com-

son occupied the chair and the committee of management was composed of the following: W. Bro. A. M. Browne, W.M., W. Bro. John Ritchie, jr., P.M., Bro. Thomas Downey, Bro. John Sinclair, jr., Bro. Thomas Hunter, Bro. A. F. Jones, Bro. Geo, McCorkey, Bro. E. Merrett, Bro. Fred. Nicholls, Bro. S. M. Toy. A Sheriff's Officer Dismissed. Thomas Bright has confessed that h ampered with the jury in the Beaucleigh case, having asked two or more of them to agree to a verdict in the prisoner's favor if they thought that his alibi would be sustained. His confession was reported to Inspector Winchester, who laid the matter before the attorney-general, and the resul was that Bright was dismissed from the sheriff's service yesterday. He has been round the courthouse for years, and still retains the position of crier of the county

court. While the authorities have their hand in, they might as well m other investigations of this nature. Here. There, and Everywhere. Wild cats are often sown with rye. Short and to the point-A dagger, Noah was not only a socialist but ar

Heir apparent-The first visible m Ode to bald-headed men-There'll be n

While the authorities have go

parting there. A shaker community-Where the ague Every man may have a price, but every other man cannot pay it. Why find fault with the Boston girl-There are specs on the sun.

There is hope for dudes. A French scientist claims to manufacture artificia He that is familiar with curtain lectures may not advocate stage effects, but he certainly in favor of the drop curtain. "It is a shame for an old man like you to get stage struck," remarked the omi

octogenarian,
"Arab" is an article (of war); in the vin dictive mood, (at) present (in) tents; disqualifies the British army, and has for its object the noun: "loot." "Love may be blind, but sight is needed to detect the cloven breath."

needed to detect the cloven breath," said a young lady to her sweetheart, as he slip-ped out between the acts. Horses raised in the Rocky mountain gain substantial bone and sinew, lungs of great capacity, ease and graceful motion, and freedom of action.

A naturalist says that the sponge of com merce has a nervous system and secretes gall. The social sponge has 3/30 consider-able nerve, and his gall is immense.

A little girl, 2 years old, with two tongues, is said to be living in Yonkers. It is expected she will be able to talk twice as fast as the average woman.

GORDON BROWN, AVENGER

HIS PROJECT FOR GETTING EVEN

deposition from the Globe, and says he experienced in the house to-day. Ques-ions, motions for returns, and the regulaarticles recovered.

Phillips Thompson of your city delivered his hands. He considers the members of the Ontario government (Mr. Sir Leonard Tilley, in reply to Sir Rich. to the knights of labor here yesterday Mowat especially), his brother-inlaw, Thomas Nelson of Edinburgh, Mrs. George Brown, Edward Blake, the "London Advertiger crowd" (John Cameron and David Mills), Robt, Jaffray, James David Edgar, H. H. Cook, etc., as the parties who in the main were responsible for his removal, and to avenge himself on these Gordon openly avows is the object of his life. It is true that he has taken an whether they will succeed.

When the Bandmann-Beaudet company were in your city they played at the Grand opera house to poor business at prices ranging from a dollar downwards. They are playing here for 10, 20 and 30 cents, and are doing well.

A split has occurred among the members of the temperance reform club, and a rival society is being formed.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The police court docket yesterday contained 101 cases.

It costs \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per thousand gallons to supply water to the citizens. Four years ago the cost was \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

There was a large arrival of A,O.U.W.

ago the cost was 12; cents.

There was a large arrival of A.O.U.W. delegates last night. The grand lodge meets at the city hall to-day.

The validity of the election of Henry Duncan as reeve of York township will be contested on the ground of bribery.

For refusing a license inspector to enter For refusing a license inspector to enter the Bay Horse hotel Saturday night, Alex. Leslie was yesterday fined \$20 and costs. Seventeen down-town business men were yesterday fined S1 and costs for allowing the water taps in their premises to run continuously.

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The annual supper of Court Toronto, Canadian Order of Foresters, takes place this evening in Betts' restaurant, 48 King street east.

The annual supper of Court Toronto, Canadian Order of Foresters, takes place them for some \$30,000 (the plant is worth \$12,000, the only thing of value, but that is almost counterbalanced by the evil reputation of the plant is a street of the plant is almost counterbalanced by the evil reputation of the pl John Davis, 79 Trinity street, and James Smith, 104 George street, were arrested for fighting in Jordan street yesterday afternoon.

The men and women arrested in the disreputable houses Saturday night were in court yesterday. Effic Wilson was fined \$50 and costs, which she paid. Jennie Viageent pleaded guilty, sentence being deferred. All the other cases were adjourned. Visceent pleaded guilty, sentence being deferred. All the other cases were adjourned.

Five boys were yesterday detected making a haul of old metal from one of Gooderham & Worts' buildings on the Esplanade. Two policemen went down, and while they were trying to effect a rear entrance four of the gang made their escape from an upper front window. The other, George Stone by name, was cantured. —if he plays upon the pipe only discordant notes will issue—only notes that are inspired by a desire for vengeance, not a desire to promote the public welfare. But even Gordon has no use for Sheppard—

John T. Hawke, so the program says, is to be brought from Ottawa, and the Globe, as under the old regime is to be revived, Gordon to pump the editorial fulminations, Hawke the News and imaginary statements As an old friend of Mr. Brown's put it yesterday. "Gordon has a good case for revenge. old friend of Mr. Browns put it yesterday: "Gordon has a good case for reverge, but time, not a factious sheet, must bring it to him." Neither his health nor his means favor such a course—he will sacrifice whatever he has for nothing. In so far as he has a case against the Nelsons for wrongful dismissal he has public sympathy, but as an avenger of personal wrongs be attempting 'political incendiarism' he wi

Criterion restaurant Hughes was the busiest man in town last night. He served three suppers—the Doric conversazione, the Liederkranz masquerade, and one at the restaurant—and the best of it is that all

Col. Byrne of the Buffalo police was in the city the past two days giving Major Draper pointers how to run his post, The colonel had interviews with the mayor and other police commissioners.

Mayor Manning wears slate-colored kid gloves on council night. His predecessors always were white kid.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Astor will resign the U.S. ministership Italy at the end of the present month. Her majesty is still unable to travel, but it hoped a few days' rest will fix her all right. Professor Huxley's health at Naples is by acceans satisfactory, and he is compelled to live absolute seclusion. Major Bell, of the Bell farm, N. W. T., has tarted for England. He intends establishing college in connection with the farm.

H. J. Wickham, who, for two years back, as been in the law office of R. E. Kingsford, Church street, is now associated with the atter as a partner. Many Happy Returns of the Day. itenant-governor of Ontario, born at aphaels, Ont., February 17, 1817.

DANNIE.

'Tis long ago, but memory tells And heard the brooklet singing Oh! memory, in your prirror I see the grassy nook. The trees above us rustled while

Old days, sweet days, we're growing older His dimples, like its wimples And he gurgles like the brook And when my dear, in after years, We sleep beneath the sod, He with some maid will wander there

And hear the voice of God. Still the Coal Men Grumble, SIII the Coal Men Grumble.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 17.

1 a.m.—The disturbance mentioned last night now with still further increased energy coverte St. Laurence valley and the New England States whilst the anticyclone has become at most dispersed and another decression has moved into the Northwest territories. It has been snowing heavily all day in the Upper St. Laurence cattey and to night it is beginning to snow in the Lower St. Laurence district and the maritime provinces accompanied by

York. At New York: Celtic from Liverpool

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are cheap just now, while unemployed for their trouble, too. It would pay all labor abounds. There is a big surplus in | round to do so. the provincial treasury ; but, even if there were not, the sale of the asylum grounds would soon provide money enough. So far

apparently very little else. the public generally that the Globe yester- is a fair target for such fun as may be got day felt it necessary to make special effort out of the extraordinary length of his seif notorious by the assumption of a role, half malicious, half maniacal, George Allan was known and loved by thousands of vho is in power, and he has at least a good working majority at his back. The more parade the Globe makes of the number of memployed mechanics in Toronto, the intronger does it make the case against Mr. Howat for not going on with the work.

Seif notorious by the assumption of a role, half maniacal, George Allan was known and loved by thousands of people in Toronto and out of it. For a life time, now extending over three score years, he has been known wherever active benefoliques and self-denial were called into play. Our city charities have found in him thought fit to reply. You will, of course, know if the language very objectionable, and have thought fit to reply. You will, of course, know if the language is appropriate or not.

During the course of his sermon last Sunday the Bond street gasometer found it necessary to speak very insultingly of people with national ideas "as those tadependence fellows." One would naturally constituted the provincial exhibition of the grant, and urged that the castern-portion of the provincial did not take any interest in the provincial exhibition of course, know if the language very objectionable, and have thought fit to reply. You will, of course, know if the language is appropriate or not.

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tion whether any important interferance with the present protective system was likely to take place. Of late the appretain that the protectionists will be strong enough in the next congress to "block"

difficult questions of interpretation will manufacturer; and this through influences | Henry Pope of Cockshire. which may be imagined without supposing any dereliction of official duty. Now, it is a remarkable fact that, during the last twenty years, the decisions of treasury and stoms officials, themselves appointed by various high tariff governments, have mostly leaned to the free trade side, notwithstanding. And some of the most important of these free trade decisions have been appealed from, and have been

With both importers and manufacturers | the two. the most important present question is not what is congress likely to do ?-hut who is to be Cleveland's secretary of the treasury. On the selection of this important member protectionist Randall, and the free traders can do the Globe's party no good, and may he witt and Carlisle. American despatches do the senator harm. touching on this point will be of special interest these days.

A Point in the Egyptian Question. tention is, of course, to prevent England white man born in the Canadian climate. from gotting full control, in return for assuming the whole responsibility. A

powers can borrow are thus stated :

investor at their present price of 79. feet that the house of Hapsburg adheres to credit of the let, having to pay nearly 51 pronounced hostility of the vatican to the to the on England's credit. In fact it such a suit. Of course there is a marital any other power whatever.

have the control to correspond. This is But the Servian wooer can be accommothe present contention, and it is likely to dated in northern Germany, or among his be adhered to.

The Waste of Water. This is a most important matter to To-

that the city hall and court house be pro- vited to give the council the benefit of ceeded with. It is shown that materials their suggestions; and they should be paid

George William Allan.

The unscently squabble in the sensete, the result of Senator Alexander's motions, has not been fairly stated in the Globe. In the senator's attack on Sir David Macphers are registration at that clerks of towns and there is really nothing but what is ridiculcus and farcical. The burly knight is a fair target for such fun as may be got out of the extraordinary length of his person and his picture. It is far otherwise with the attack on Hon. G. W. Allan Before George Alexander had made himself notroius by the assumption of a role, half malicious, half manicous, half manicous half manico this pressing necessity of the day gets not been fairly stated in the Globe. In plenty of "serious consideration," but the senator's attack on Sir David Macpher-So well is the situation understood by ridiculous and farcical. The burly knight of receipt of such a registration?

A CLEEGYMAN. n Mr. Mowat's defence. And our con- person and his picture. It is far otherwise comporary does what it can do to show with the attack on Hon. G. W. Allan emporary does what it can do to show that Mr. Meredith is really the party
Before George Alexander had made himto glance at Dc. Wild's sermon, and found had failed in its objects still more signally than the provincial exhibition. responsible for the delay. But this is the self notorious by the assumption of a role, some of the language very objectionable, Mr. Laidlaw pleaded the claims of Guelph. memployed mechanics in Toronto, the benefologies and self-denial were called into play. Our city charities have found in him more fair-weather supporter. His business integrity has been recognised by various institutions of which he is the presidence says the premier and his government are the party responsible, and no sephiatry can get over the fact.

Executive Power.

Executive Power.

Executive Power.

Parliament makes the laws, but it is left to the executive to administer them. And it may be doubted whether people generally have any adequate idea of the executive to have his name mixed up with materials.

Security of the intention of the provincial into independence and the causes that give into indencing into independence and the causes that give into into independence and the causes that give into independence and the cause that give into into independence and the cause that give into into independence and the cause that give into into independence a sent to which important interests are some. I ters that are not understood by a generatimes affected by administration merely, tion who knew nothing of the transactions aside from changes in the statute book. when they occurred; but Mr. Allan may, wish to ask is there no love for old Eng-Just now a remarkable illustration of this if anybody can, be content in the belief lish comedies? Society, sensational and vits, and the house rose at 5 45. Ever since Cleveland's election business | flecting on his dealings with the bank of circles have been agitated over the ques- Upper Canada will affect his standing

amongst his fellow-citizens. hensions as to reductions in the tariff have had better be warned not to abuse John been considerably allayed, it being cer. Henry Pope on the ground that he is a mere farmer unversed in the rules of Lind- Tam ley Murray. The larger proportion of the any very decided movement in the direc- Globe's readers and admirers are of exactly tion of free trade. But something more the same class, and we always understood than what coagress may do has to be con. that it was to the farming class in the community that both parties were especially Under any tariff embraolng so many anxious to make themselves acceptable. articles as that of the United States does. Mr. Pope is a typical Eastern Townships' and going so much into minute details, farmer, a man of great shrewdness and or s sagacity. His long experience in public constantly be arising, let the statutes be affairs must have made the details of official framed as carefully as can be done by mor. work quite natural to him, while his tal men. In the States all debated points powers of secretiveness and suggestion are are decided by the secretary of the treas. said to endear him to the heart of the conury, sometimes under legal advice from servative chieftain. It has been said that the attorney general. If the head of he purposely imitates Abe Lincoln the railthe department be a protectionist, he may splitter, but whether that be the case or be expected to favor that side in his not there are many points of similarity decisions, while if he he a free trader, he between the two men, and there are few will favor the importer rather than the honester, warm-hearted men than John

> The prospect of an early settlement of east does not improve as days and weeks roll on. Rather may we say that some of the troubles in Egypt and elsewhere in the the latest despatches are almost alarmingly "ere long."

It seems time to remoustrate with those reversed by the courts. As a rule, imable editors who every day give Wolseley porters are so y pressing in their demands the benefit of their advice as to the conduct were already well aware, saying that he the benefit of their advice as to the conduct of his campaign. The British commander has plenty of advisers, but the maidi in a poor orphan, without a solitary editor at their points.

With both importers and manufacturers.

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The British commander has plenty of advisers, but the maidi in a poor orphan, without a solitary editor at his back. It would be only fair to divide the journalistic circuits of wisdom between word "honor" has no practical significance of years, saying that he was sorry to learn that the sufferer from a chill up stairs should have been in the hours is should have been in the habit a score of years since of imbibing freely." Now the fact seems to be this, his back. It would be only fair to divide the journalistic circuits of wisdom between word "honor" has no practical significance.

With both importers and manufacturers.

It is difficult to decide whether the Globe is making the bigger fool of itself or of Senator Alexander by the encourage-others is laughed to scorn as devoid of of the cabinet much depends. Three names ment which it extends to the poor old comprehending that such a principle really exists. Those who thus inflict themselves

Out of the superabundant population in and liberal profession. Simcoe county Mr. Moberley is offering to raise a colored regiment for active service It is contended by both France and in Egypt. Here, however, a physiological Germany that the Egyptian debt should question arises. Has a negro born in be guaranteed by "the powers," and not Canada any better chance of resisting the by England alone. The object of the conmalaria of the desert and jungle than a

try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, a safe,

"How big was Alexander, pa, that guarantee by the powers would make it people called him Great?" asks the boy possible to raise money at low interest, and in the ballad. Whatever his inches may thus materially lighten the burden under have been, he never had a portrait painted that would by its size have aroused the But the reply of the English press to all wrath of the Alexander of the Canadian this is conclusive. It is proposed that the senate. In this respect, Sir David Macnew loan be obtained at 31 per cent., and | pherson is a bigger man than was Alexat that rate the money can be obtained on ander the Great. Senator Alexander England's credit solely. Meantime the thought that Sir David spread too much very lowest rates at which some other canvas, but this attempt to take the wind out of the tall knight's sail was a flat failmost poisonous of reptiles. To stop to needs a big picture, to publicly quarrel

ustrian 4 per cents, gold. \$1.130 per cent. ure. Sir David throws a long shadow and the snake would be to let the insidious needs a big picture, to publicly quarrel poison do its dreadful work. I did not

Russia, it will be seen, has the poorest Rome in spiritual matters, and that the A SENSITIVE SCOTCHMAN credit of the let, having to pay nearly 5] pronounced hostlitty of the vatioan to the per cent. Now, if an Egyptian loan is to divorce system would likely prevent an be raised at three and a half, it will have be raised at three and a half, it will have to the out-length of the vatioan to the later, the vatioan to the divorce system would likely prevent an MR. LAIDLAW, M.P.P., DOES NOT INDULGE IN "SPLORES."

Wheat 55,000 to 60,000 quarters. Liverpool spot wheat and malze quiet. Weather in England wet. Paris, wheat and flour would go better on the maket if England looseness tolerated in royalty that is not Laughable Scene in the Legislature-The took the sole responsibility, and if investors permitted to people who work by the day, were relieved of the trouble of looking to but Rome cannot afford any relaxation in this direction in an age like the present. England is and must be the party re- She has taken high and dry ground upon sponsible for payment, therefore she should the divorce question, and must stay there. by Mr. Meredith, to render employers

We remember that several years age ronto at present, but it seems scarcely newspaper man now on the civil service swible to do much during what remains shelf argued that Sir John Macdonald's of the winter to remedy the evil. The efforts to beat Mr. Mowat in Ontario were recessity of being better prepared for an- ill-advised. He pointed out that the do-The World's telephone cell is No. 833.

WESDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1835.

The Party Eesponsible.

Ontario parliament buildings is a disgrace to the province, so says the Globe: and which he said that for four dollars exponse to the province, so says the Globe: and without he was the same time, brings before the public opinion when it represents Mr. Mowat offering the thin excuse that he dare not begin the work for fear of giving Mr. Meredith a chance to do him mischiet, and the province and chapter was a state of the water work for fear of giving Mr. Meredith a chance to do him mischiet, and the province and state and chapter was a state of the water work for fear of giving Mr. Meredith a chance to do him mischiet, and the province and state and chapter was a spice. Which he did not answer. Laidlaw and Ballantine of water with the water pipes for sims of constant which were in indulging in a "spice" in dullging in a "spice" with the water for sim of work work was a simulation of which were in indulging in a "spice" with the work of the water pipes for sims of which were a simulation of work in their was ordered to simulate the water pipes for sims of which were a four. And the water the water pipe other winter might, however, be taken minion government was periodically

port marriages, births and deaths what is

Talk to 0. B. Sheppard. Editor World: Under this heading I extravagant comicalities have held the boards for some time past, Dan's Tribulations, Bunch of Keys, etc., etc. are well enough in their way, but it seems to me that a company well chosen to play ster-ling old comedies and even some of Shakespeare's lighter plays might be assumed with pleasure and profit. Why not Henry IV. part 1st, Merry Wives of Windsor, Taming the Shrew, etc.? There is lots of wit and drollery in them, besides their intellectual and historic claim. We should still laugh heartily at the follies and mishaps of old Jack Falstaff. While on this subject I venture to suggest, Mr. Editor, that theatre prices might be so arranged so that a mechanic with his wife could fifty cents instead of having to pay a dollar dollar and a half. believe that a sterling company, mak-

ing choice comedies a specialty, would be a success financially and otherwise.

Toronto, Feb. 16, 1885. HISTRIONIC.

A Lesson For Doctors, Editor World: The "grinding" machine seems to be turning out some, let us hope, unique specimens in the way of medical aspirants for public patronage. The other day a gentleman troubled with a congestive chill sent for a physician to see if he could suggest any means of relief. A young gentleman visited the patient, hemmed and hawed, pulled up his shirt collar, and with the airs and graces of a Toronto 179½, 179; Merchants buyers 110½; tient. He enquired if he had ever had lumbago, typhoid fever and various other apparently irrelevant questions. The patient happened to state incidentally in reply to a query about some kidney trouble that twenty years ago he drank pretty freely, and what did our honorable saw.

Long at once do but acquaint the relatives suggestive of the contingency that the present little wars may grow to be big wars "ere long."

suggestive of the contingency that the present little wars may grow to be big wars reply to a query about some kidney trouble that the present wars and various other an that twenty years ago he drank pretty freely, and what did our honorable saw-bones at once do but acquaint the relatives of the 50 year old patient with pretended word "honor" has no practical signifi-cance; it is regarded as a pure quixotism,

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Why Lord Carmoyle Has Nine Toes. Vew York Correspondence Washington Post.

Lord Garmoyle, in spite of anything that has been said, can appreciate a good story
—when he tells it himself. His adventure
at 77½, 50 at 78½, 20, 20, 30 at 77; 55, 20

with a cobra when in India shows him to be a man of nerve. "I was awakened one night," I heard him telling a party of friends, "by a severe pain in one of my toes. Looking down in the dim light cast by the moon I was horrified to discover Present threes (quoted 79) 3.16 0

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Not one of these governments can borrow at 31 per cent, on its own credit, the
French threes yielding 3£ 163, 0d. to the

The report that Milan of Servia is looking for the land of an Austrian princess ignores the

Grant to the Provincial Exhibition-

Injuries to Employes. Among the first readings of bills in the legislature yesterday was one introduced liable for injuries sustained by persons in their service. Just before the "questions friends of the Greek church. Or in by members" were reached Mr. Laidlaw, of South Wellington, rose to a question of privilege, and amid roars of laughter probroad Scotch, which was published in the Scottien American, concerning legislative affairs. The writer described Speaker \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50.

Clarke Messrs Laidlaw and Ballantine St. Lawrence Market.—The receipts ceeded to read from a letter, written in

to continue the expenditure out of the pub-lic funds for the holding of a provincial A Suggestion for Mr. Mardy.

Editor World: If clergymen, doctors and householders are respectively bound to rehouseholders are respectively bound to rerival exhibitions offered greater induce-

A number of bills were advanced a stage and referred to committees, including Mr. French's bill to confer on notaries the

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PINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Feb. 16. Cable from London to Cox & Ce.: Hudson Bay 214s.; Northwest Land 404s. Western Assurance was active on the ocal exchange to-day, selling up to 78. The Montreal flour market to-day wa ouiet at unchanged rates; receipts 500 bbls. Chicago wheat was a little firmer, al-though European advices were not enconraging; May closed at 843.

Corn, pork and lard were a shade firmer

in Chicago to day.

There was much activity in New York stocks to day. Luckawanna closed at 96 Saturday and sold down to 941 early to day, then up to 983 on squeezing of the shorts closing at 98. Western Union further de clined to 574 and closed at 58; last week it was 66?. Other stocks were weak early it was 66%. Other stocks were weak early but closed at a small advance from lowest

prices in sympathy with Lackawanna. Morning board- Montreal 1901, 1901; Commerce 1197, 119; Imperial 125, 123 Federal 471, 47; Dominion buyers 186 Standard 114, 113; Hamilton 120, 1182 119; B & L buyers 106; Imperial 110. 109; Farmers' L. & S. 112, 109; L. & C. L. & A. buyers 138; National In-

Toronto, 1794, 1794; Merchants, buyers 1104; Commerce 1194, 119; Imperial 125, 123; Federal 474, 47; Dominion, buyers 1864; Standard 114, 113; Hamilton, buyers 1184; British America 82, 81; Western 1501; Dominion Telegraph, buyers 83; Northwest Land 414, buyers 209; Western Canada, buyers 185; Can. L. C., buyers 122; B. & L., buyers 106; Imperial S. & J. 110, 109; Farmers' L. & S., buyers 103; Lon. Can. L. & A.,

buyers 139 Transactions Toronto Stock Exchange. Morning-Toronto, 20 at 1791, 10, 10; 10 at 1791. Commerce, 20 at 1191. Federal, 10 at 47. British America, 10 at \$2. Western Assurance, 3, 100, 3 at 78, 20 at 77½, 40 at 74½, 20 at 76; after board 10, 2 at 76, 50 at 75½, 20 at 75. Canada Permanent, 45, 5 at 210½, 20 at 210. Western attentive and kind. Canada. 57 at 185.

Afternoon—Montreal, 5 at 190½. Torouto, 15, 35 at 179½. Federal, 10, 30 at 47, 50 at 46‡. Western Assurance, 100 at , 20, 20 10 at 76, 20, 20, 50 at 761

Closing quotations-Montreal 1912, 1902; Ontario offered 1984; Du Peuple 524, 45; Toronto offered 179; Merchants 1111, 1101; Commerce 1194, 119; Federal offered 464; Montreal Telegraph 1164, 1164; Richelieu 564, 56; Jacques Cartier 64, 55; City Passerger 1204, 1184; Gas 183, 1824; Northwest Land company 41s 61, 40s; Canadian

Pacific 39, 371 Foreign Grain Mar of. Beerbohm-Floating cargoes, maiza vary inantity Caronna tu,

wheat and majze, very few bids in market. Mark lane, wheat and majze rather easier. English and French country markets, tern quiet.

Local Produce Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET-The market was very duli to-day, and prices in most cases are nominal. Wheat offered to the extent of four loads, and sold as S2c. for fall and spring, and 66c. to 68c. for goose. Barley neminal at 60c. to 72c for goose. Barley neminal at 60c. to 72c also in limited supply; three loads sold at \$8 for clover, and \$13 to \$15 for timethy. Straw nominal, at \$8 to \$9. Hogs firm \$6 for heavy, and \$6.25 for light. Beef,

New York, Feb. 16 .- Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 30,000 bbls., heavy; sales 11,000 bbls.; unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat-

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat stronger; February closed at 781c, March 789c, May 841c. Corn stronger; February closed at 371c to 378c, March 381c, May 402c. Oats firm; February 27c to 27½c, March 27½c, May 303of Rye firm; No. 2 63½c. Barley quist; No. 3 51c to 66c. Whisky unchanged. Pork to citive and unsettled; cash \$13 to \$13 05, te February \$13 05, March \$13.05 to \$13.07½, to \$13.25 to \$13.27½. Lard higher; cash and February \$7 to \$7.02½, May \$7.17½ to \$7.20. Bulk meats steady. Receipts—Flour 7,000 blush, wheat 18,000 bush, corn \$3,000 bush, loats 37,000 bush, rye 1000 bush, barley \$000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,000 ley 8000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,000 bbis., wheat 15,000 bush., corn 120,000 Dr. Ryerson, L.R.C.P. & S.E. bush., oats 61,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 6000 bush.

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A TIMELY RESCUE

BY W. R. MOFFATT

It was a beautiful day in July and M.

"But I don't know him, mamma. I have

only seen him twice.
"Who expects you to know him? We have not yet adopted the English habit of allowing girls to form intimacies with men. Remember you have already vexed your father twice by refusing two very eligible offers. Do not disappoint him again by rejecting M. de la Croiserie, the most eligible of all. He is coming to a little dinner ble of all. He is coming to a little dinner ten famille, so that you may judge of one another. And now I leave you to choose your dress."
Melanie stood at the window graing

drearily out upon the view. Her heart sank within her. The count was a fine sank within her. The count was a fine match from a worldly point of view. It was very flattering that he should wish to make her his wife, but she felt it would be impossible to love him. Suddenly there came a loud peal at the door. Who could be ringing so violently? While she was wondering, her mother came rushing into the room, holding a card in her hand.

"Here is young Mr. Paget come to see your father. How provoking! just as he has gone to the prefecture. Do go down and see him. You can speak English and you must tell him where to go."

Melanie stood transfixed. The event which seemed so commonplace to the mother seemed a miracle to the girl. Mr.

ther seemed a miracle to the girl. Mr. Paget was her father's English partner; it was at his house that she had paid those visits of which Mme. Pontoise disapproved. His daughter Alice was her school-fellow

Just then her mother entered the room.

She was displeased to find them deeply engaged in conversation, and packed him off to the prefecture without delay. But she never guessed what her husband would engaged in conversation, and packed him off to the prefecture without delay. But she never guessed what her husband would do. He was in such a state of effusive henevolence that he invited Tom to the important dinner in the evening! Mime.

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"I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from the transfer.

important dinner in the evening! Mme. Pontoise was immensely disgusted.
Punctual to the moment M. de la Croiserie arrived, a well-preserved man over 50. "A galvanized mummy," thought Tom, but his opinion was not very valuable, He had learned the state of affairs from M. Pontoise, and had at once conceived a strong prejudice against the count. He had always liked his sister's pretty Frenchfriend, but he had no definite plan or scheme in coming to see her. Now that he found her again—no longer a school girl, but a beautiful woman whose life-happiness was trembling in the balance—his feelings were stirred and deepened. When they went into the drawing-room the mother was suddenly called

Pontoise returned, and the young people separated.
The next morning M. de la Croiserie eent over a mounted messenger to beg the prefect and his family to lunch at the

After the ceremonious lunch was over the count gave his hand to Melanic and led her into the old-fashioned garden. "I wish to thank you, Mademoiselle," he said, gravely, "for accepting my suit. I am older than you; many think me austere, but I assure you that you shall never

what had happened, and running a few yards down the stream, plunged in. He had calculated well. Melanic rose to the

cided entirely with his own. With Tom

regret the decision you have made."
Melanie said nothing, but her parents
were voluble enough to make amends for
her silence. The count led them through the grounds to the river, where he had ordered a boat to be in readiness to put them across. M. Pontoise went first, his wife followed. Melanic, pale as death, camethird. Her dainty, high heeled bhoes, fit only for a polished floor, failed hor on the sloping bank. She slipped and fell into the water. The river was deep, Nobody could swim. The count stood on the hank paralty of staying. the bank paralyzed—staring.

M. Pontoise had thrown off his coat and was struggling in the water, endangering of the corns."

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brought rescue. Tom Paget had not gone to Paris; he was hovering about, undecided, uneasy; he heard her screams and rushed up in a moment. He saw at once what had happened, and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened, and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened, and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened, and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened, and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened and running a few yards down the saw at once what had happened and running a few yards down the same and I just told him to behave," said an irate young lady after a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss we and I just told him to behave," said an irate young lady after a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a said an irate young lady after a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a sleich ride last night. Well, did he kiss you? The same and I just told him to behave, a sleich ride last night.

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Restoratives were procured, and soon he and Melanic were in each other arms, re
"Uvery," said her sympathetic friend. "It joicing in their safety.
They had no reason to complain that oes give one's husband an excuse for hanging about the house. Mme. Pontoise glared at him like a dragon now. The poor lady had no terms to express her gratitude. There was no more question of his continuing his journey to

The jackass would not hide his ears if he could. He thinks they look well enough. -Indescretions in diet bring on dyspepsia Paris. The grateful parents would not let him go. Before they retired for the night be had an opportunity of learning Melanie's wishes, and found they coincided entirely with his constant. do-try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The combined effects astonish and delight by her side Melanie feels equal to reject-

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A young man married an East End girl who, after the manner of some fashionable l'ontoise, present of the little Norman town young women, was somewhat slangy. One Pontoise, prefect of the little Norman town of Virentan, lounged back in his arbor, the very picture of full blown content. M. le Comte de la Creiserie, one of the most distinguished residents of the neighborhood, has asked the hand of Mlle. Melanie Pontoise in marriage. The parents could hardly contain themselves for joy, and could cook at all."

'Young women, was somewhat slangy. One day at dinner he tasted the cake, and noticing some peculiarity about it he remarked:

"Where did you get this, my dear?"

"I made it myself," she replied proudly.

"No; you don't say? Why f didn't know you could cook at all."

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cake,"
"Well, I'm glad you do," he responded wearily, dropping his piece on the floor with a dull thud that knocked the plaster-

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"Oh, Monsieur Tom," the cried, "est-il possible?"

"Why not?" he said, smiling; "am I so altered? But, I say, you mustn't talk French, you know. I can't understand a word of that!"

Melanie langhed, but the tears so recently repressed were very near the surface.

"Papa will be very glad to see you," she said, with her pretty accent.

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the assurance.

"I think you might say you were glad, too, Mile. Melanie, for, unless I had expected to see you, I should not have come 100 miles out of my way."

Just then her mother entered the

Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Parchase a bottle and give it a trial.

ened. When they went into the drawing room the mother was suddenly called away, and the count and M. le Prefect had gone into the garden to discuss matters by the light of a post-prandial eigar, Tom seized his opportunity.

"If you don't like him there is still time. When you are married it will be too late."

Bafors Melanie had time to answer, Mme. Pontoise returned, and the young people my appetite so much restored and stomach

strengthened that I can partake of a hearty meal without any of the unpleasantness I formerly experienced." Sunday school teacher asked a little "Yes," said the little girl, "two times."
"Two times! Why, how could that be?"
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the first time," said the little girl.

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yards down the stream, plunged in. He had calculated well. Melanic rose to the surface close to the spot, and it was the work of a few strong strokes and she was afe again in the boat. The next thing was to rescue M. Pontoise. His struggles had exhausted him, and when Tom dragged him out of the water he was quite insensible. Fortunately, he was near, home

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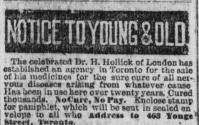
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P 0 0 R C O P Y THE CITY COUNCIL BREAKS UP IN A RATTLE OF CLAP-TRAP.

Will the Ratepayers Grant \$100,000 Mor for Courthouse Purposes-A Request for Education in German.

If the meeting of the city council last night is to be the pattern for future gather. ings during the year, then the aldermanic roard for 1885 will have to content itself with being called a body of blathering in effect. apables. Mayor Manning failed to mainsigh above all the others as he exclaimed: "It is not possible that your worship declares me out of order." The mayor, in adjourning the council at 11 o'clock, gave the members to understand that he did not propose to indulge in midnight sessions during his term of office, which is a very sensible conclusion on the part of his woress with decorum with semi-monthly meetings then they ought to come to-gether every Monday night. All the members were present last evening except Ald. Galley. James E. Day sent in his resignation as deputy returning officer for St. James' ward. The medical health officer reported that during the past two weeks he had received 45 applications for admission to the hospital, 20 of which had been refused. During January the city's share of hospital maintenance was \$106S. A hospital maintenance was \$106S. A number of ratepayers and free-holders of East Centre road, in St. Matthew's ward, petitioned against changing the name of that thoroughtare.

was read from Hon. Frank Smith, entering a vigorous protest against the gractice on the part of city snow-shovelers of piling snow and ice on the horse car tracks from the sides of the streets. Mr. tracks from the sides of the streets. Mr. Smith said the company were greatly wronged by this practice, and they will hold the city responsible for any damages to vehicles or persons while crossing the tracks. A petition was read from George Logan and others, asking for the widening of Logan's avenue, between Queen street and Danforth avenue, in St. Matthew ward, as a local improvement. Thes documents and a number of formal communications were referred.

munications were referred.

Ald. Steiner and Walker off red th following resolution, which was carri That the board of public school trustees respectfully requested to consider the advisability of placing a sum of money at the disposal of a committee of German residences of a committee of German residences. disposal of a committee of German residents for the purpose of extending the resent facilities for having the German language taught in our public schools. Report No. 1 of the special committee on legislation was by resolution given pre-cedence over all other business, and the council went into committee of the whole the report, Ald. Defoe in the chair.

The report Aid. Decoe in the chair. The report recommended, among other things, that application be made to the Ontario assembly during the present session for special legislation for the purposes following: The licensing and regulating plumbers The licensing and regulating second-hand

For confirming and validating the various hylaws heretofore passed providing for changing the names of streets, street

or a new division of the city into wards, and for abolishing the present division, and for increasing or reducing the number of wards and the number of aldermanic repre-

hayor and aldermen.
For improving the Don river, as a local ent at the expense of the lands

For obtaining greater security and pro tection from accidents occurring through the faulty construction of buildings and

For borrowing \$100,000 additional to the sum of \$300,000 provided for by previous logislation for the new court house All of the above clauses were passed until the one about the court house was

that it was. The principals in the debate that it was. The principals in the debate were Mayor Manning, Ald. Walker, Haxter, Pepler, James, McMillan, Mitchell, Frankland, Defoe and Hastings. Mayor Manning repeated his previous statements about keeping down the taxes. He did not want to see the people asked for any more money for court house purposes. Ald. Walker, chairman of the court house committee, and Ald. Mitchell was less than the court house committee. ommittee, and Ald. Mitchell made long peeches and traced the history and progress of the courthouse scheme since its inception five years ago. Ald. Walker gave chase of the Bay street site, which would, he reckone foot up at least \$175,000. Then he would allow say \$25,000 leveling up and beautifying the grou, and the best authorities had stated that another \$200,000 would be required for the building

\$200,000 would be required for the building itself. If more money were not voted, the \$300,000 at the disposal of the council would be totally insufficient for the construction of a suitable, creditable and last the evening, his servant informed him that the propie were willing to use on of their own sites, say either in St. George street or Rose hill, the \$175,000 to be paid for the Bay street site could be saved, and no more money would be needed. He was in favor of the report of the committee being adopted. Ald. Baxter urged that the present was a suitable time to build—cheap material, cheap labor, and work for our idle people. He favored the report. Ald. McMillan said if the \$190,000 additional was to be granted he believed the people should vote on it. Ald. Hastings said that if it were left to the ratepayers it meant sure defeat. Ald. Defee agreed with him. Ald. Frsnkland believed the council was honest and in its wisdom could be trusted to say whether the money was needed or whether it should be left to the people. In his copinion the council was the propert thousand on the council was the property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to their owners. Sir Patrick Walker furnishes a most valued instance of this property belonging, or which has belonged to the property belonging, or which has belonged to the property belonging, or which has belonged to the property belonging, or which has belonged to ing courthouse. How er, if the people were willing to use on of their own sites, and in its wisdom could be trusted to say whether the money was needed or whether it should be left to the people. In his copinion the council-was the proper tribunal to refer the matter to. The debate began to refer the matter to.

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night. If the people of any nationality know how to enjoy themselves at an affair

esthetic. The program of dances was lib-oral, opening with a grand march in which A. Heintzman was master of cereonies, the management committee being Kretschman, H. Riepert. Phil. Ristow, ain order, and he dispersed the noisy city with the sat 11 o'clock with half a dozen of the society. Theo. Braun, president; J. G. Strohmeyer, first vice: W.Mahr, second vice: F. Hass, treasurer; H. Guenther and H. Kratschman, H. Riepert, Phil, Ristow, Wm.Mahr, A. Heintzman, and the officers of the society, Theo. Braun, president; J. G. Strohmeyer, first vice: W.Mahr, second vice: F. Hass, treasurer; H. Guenther and H. Kretschman, secretaries. In the hands of these gentlemen the ball was well managed and a success. Supper eminently Teutonic in its kind was served at mid-

> Little Folks at Montford's Museum. It was 7.15 when the Hollywood extrav aganza company arrived here yesterday evening, having been delayed en route rom Philadelphia by a snow blockade, Although wearled by the long and tedious y, the juveniles were quite willing the stage, but Manager Montford deemed it advisable that they have a rest before appearing in

remainder of the week, two performances a Emerald Concert and Social. Branches 2 and 12 of the E. B. A. united in a concert and social at Albert hall last night. There was a large attendance of members and friends. A good program of songs, recitations and instrumental music was presented by Misses T. and F. Ormsby, Miss F Croft, Mrs. Tapsfield, C. J. Flood, Master D. Trahey, M. Stack, T. Tracey, J. Kennedy, W. Payne, T. J. Cooney. The songs were well selected, being of that character dear to the hearts of the children of Frim. Descring wound up the

'en of Erin. Dancing wound up the evening's entertainment. Wanted in Two Places. Arthur Rennick has again fallen into the clutches of the law, Policeman Beatty having arrested him last night. Detective Burrows is confident he is one of the boys who snatched Mrs. Dilworth's satchel on Sherbourne street Saturday evening, and he is also suspected of having been con-cerned in a robbery at Brampton.

Willing to Refund a \$1000 Surplus. There was \$1000 left over from last vear's police estimate. Major Draper wrote to the city council last night that the police commissioners were willing to transfer the amount to the city's general purposes

The Young Man Over the Clock. For several months a young man wearing a light mustache and a spring over-

Toronto Choral Society. The membership tickets for this society's concert have been distributed. Any mem bers not having received their tickets may wards and the number of aldermanic representatives, from each ward, and for determining the duration of the term of clice of concert takes place on Thursday evening

The Coopers Fake Action.

The coopers have pissed resolutions condemning the Scott act as too arbitrary a measure, and one which threatened to that catarrh treatment, aren't you?" throw a very large number of men out of employment at a time when the labor market is already overcrowded.

It was Hynes, not Haynes. Editor World: The John Haynes arrested reached, when a free and easy discussion ensued. Twice the chairman was called the discussion was a decided whether the discussion was in order, when on both occasions he ruled in order in order

stomach and bowels of the late James Juncanson of Dunnville, found dead in bed under suspicious circumstances

Wednesday, February 4. It is related by Professor Bell that when a friend of his was traveling abroad, he one morning took out his purse to see if it contained sufficient change for a day's jaunt he proposed making. He departed from his lodgings, leaving a trusted dog behind. When he dined he took out his behind. When he dined he took out his purse to pay, and found that he had lost a gold coin from it. On returning home in musical director. Dr. C. B. Smith was

Shark, anxiously watched by its father, steal a cold tongue and drag it to the floor. steal a cold tongue and drag it to the floor.

No sooner had he done so," said his age that his gold watch was the correct time keeper at the election. Mr. Smith, took away the tongue: "after which Smoker took away the tongue: "after which Smoker and Mr. Harry Bryant is the trustee elect for S. S. No. 3, Barton.

A ROMANCE OF THE FAR WEST, Industrious Reporter Gets on to a

of this kind, the Germans do. In the ball room they put the affairs of life to one side for the time being and go in for merry making and enjoyment. The gathering last night was no exception to this rule. I numbered about sixty couple. While no of a costly character the costumes of the ladies were pretty and becoming as well as varied, while the gentlemen were inclined to be more fantastic, although not a few cultivated the seathette. The program of dances was liboccurred, which once more exemplified the truth of the adage, "truth is stranger than gentleman wisher to see you, sir." The eporter was told that he need not go, and nediately a well-to-do and heartylooking gentleman of about 50 was shown up, followed by a handsome boy of about Much to the astonishment of our host the visitor, upon whom he had never before set eyes, advanced and shook hands effusively, declaring his delight at the meeting, with an earnestnes that compelled belief. The looks which were interchanged between the reporter and Mr. D. said, as plain as words. "Rut this was no creak." But this was no creak. ords, "a crank." But this was no crank, as the sequel will show. Taking a proffered seat the strange who introduced himself as George Stand

n, began as follow:
"And now, Mr. D., let me tell you my "And now, Mr. D., let me tell you my story and why I am here, for I can see you are mightily puzzled to know what's coming. I'm a man of few words and will come straight to the point. Ten years ago I was devilish hard hit—yes, sir, as dead broke as ever a man could be, and pretty hard I took it too. You see it was not of myself that I was thinking, but of this boy here and his poor mother. We were living in the Old Country then, and after seeing my wife and child safe in the hands of friends I struck out west, as many another man has had to do—and I wish every man could have the same luck as I had at the finish. I won't trouble you with the hardfinish. I won't trouble you with the hard-ships I underwent, but God knows they were severe, and I only mention them to explain how it came about that I wished to see you -for if it hadn't been for you neither I nor that boy would have been

here to day."

Mr. D.'s face was by this time as good as a show. He was evidently struggling between politeness and an intense desire to indulge in a broad grin. Politeness won by a short head, he passed round the cigars, and Mr. Standish proceeded.

proceeded:
"To cut a long story short, I at last
struck out in California—got on to a 'find'
that even in my inexperience I knew was
a fortune. But there were tough boys

around, and I had to keep the matter quiet, or my life wouldn't have been worth a spent cartridge. I did so until I had got as nice a 'pile' as ever gladdened eyes of digger, and I was just planning how to get it away and realize when I learned by it away and realize when I learned by accident that my secret was discovered. Had I cared to share the gold, I could have found friends enough; but I was determined to keep the lot, and just acted as though I had not overheard two cut-throat villains talk about my 'luck.' A couple of weeks before I meant to clear out of the ranche the attempted robbery came off, but with results which surprised the over-confident thieves. Somehow or other whilst roughing it in the bush I had caught whilst roughing it in the bush I had caught a bad dose of catarrh, which stuck to me through thick and thin until one day about a month before the robbery I was

post: we can easily settle him, find the stuff, and skip before the camp awakes!' I waited for them several nights, gradually getting the gold away, and they came at last. Poor devils! I feel half sorry I shot them; but, you see, it was my life or theirs. I dug out before daylight, and made right for the coast. I soon after landed in England, and when I told my wife the story she declared that if ever w came to this country we would call upon the man whose invention saved my life and

"I am." "Then accept my heartfelt thanks and—don't be offended, I've got lots of money now—pray allow me to leave this memento of my gratitude," laying an envelope upon the desk.

"Yes, do take it," chimed in the boy, and as it was difficult to projet the interest.

and as it was difficult to resist the je entreaty without appearing churlish, the souvenir was accepted, and after an ex-change of adieux father and son drove off behind as spanking a team as ever graced Kinggreet

The attorney general has instructed Dr.
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7.55 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit. London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc. 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.30 p.m. and 5.39 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both soing and returning.

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7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Hallburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Believille, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and intern Arrivals. Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail, 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro,

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1,25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west,
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6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line, Arrivals, Credit Valley Section Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

8,45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

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10,55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Teronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section 3.25 s.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for "Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

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given the most intelligent a

the most reliable account Khartoum is named Abd was one of General Gordon escaped from Khartoum by ery, Abdul Kerim says Fara General Gordon relied impli-person who delivered Kha Mehdi's troops. When the city Faraz prevented the firing upon them. The sta had once been a slave and ti don secured his liberation, a he subsequently entered the Gen. Gordon was deceived Fara's zeal for evidence corroborated by the cavass. Gordon made Faraz militar he used to receive letters frow hen General Gordon him about the correspond ant, and Gen. Gordon appar him. Gordon's clerk and arsenal were killed. The menter Khartoum until the ti killed his clerk and nine spears. Others who were at Gordon escaped. The cavas excepting the attack in whi ders were committed there we in Khartoum. During the Europeans and most of the killed. The Nile inhabitan killed. The Nile inhabitan insurgents. No women or killed, and all who submitt vaders and surrendered the were permitted to depart unless and that the mahdi ord behauged and that the proposition of the arsenal and liberating oners except the Greek consulations of the battles of the battles of the battles of the battles of the same of the same and the results of the battles of the battles of the same the results of the battles of Subat and Kabbabish. A

reports much sickness and among the prophet's troops, leged to be tired of war at Inglish protection. The she /.rabs now respond slowly to / svies for troops. The Situation at Gu ABRU KLU, near Gubat, Fe atpost affairs occur daily. ere receiving guns and reinfor lhartoum. The mahdi has tribes in the vicinity to asser ately and attack the British.

Abyssinia Angr MASSOWAH, Feb. 17.-Col. ou'a special mission to A **Aims Massowah and is in accence of Italian troops, when the England's treach breach of the Hewitt treaty.

PORT SAID, Feb. 17.—The stream of the Hewitt treaty. expedition to co-operate within the Soudan arrived to-day,

Unpopularity of the London, Feb. 17.—It is ste regiments have been despoiled nake up the force of 10,000 for expedition. In spite of the rmy is unpopular and little made in the work of recruiting Wolseley's Belief in Co

London, Feb. 17.-It is sai

ment deem it unwise to irafts on the home troops. South Wales, will send a continen for 1930 Br. Combined a part of the colonies for furn force of volunteers for Egyp force of valunteers for Egyptuggested. The governor-gene and Earl Derby are exchanging regard to the enlistment Lord Wolseley has telegrap ernment of New South Wales forward with pride and pletime when he shall have coleserving under him. He the England accepts a regimen South Wales, it would only be a Canadian regiment to enter London, Feb. 17.—The off war office and other members war office and other members ernment have decided that A Canadian troops will be un Suakim in time to share in th

Gordon's Trusted Mes LONDON, Feb. 17. Gorde messenger, George, has arriv Klea. He says almost all th counts agree that Gen. Gordo himself betrayed, made a r magazine, near the ca sion building. Finding the ready in possession, he returned ready in possession, he returns ment house, and was killed to re-enter it. The rebels w to Khartoum at 10 o'clock at 26. Another account says G toward the magazine intendigit and prevent the ammunities the hands of the enemy. The ized his intention and shot he

London, Feb. 17 .- A convo and invalided British soldier from Gubat to Korti encounte
of Arabs. A hot fight ensued
Arabs and the escort; lasting
utes. The Arabs were rep
casualities on the British side
A later despatch says only;
mish occurred. One British
tilled. The rabels there mish occurred. One British killed. The rebels then proce Metermeh. The fact that t to attack the English is believ to stringent orders to reinform at Metermeh without inglish en route. Cold Comfort From the KORTI, Feb. 17 .- The

Metemneh has asked the M and ammunition as he is unahlanglish with spears. The M "Don't fight; wait a while, and destroy the infiders." much in large numbers British camp at Gubat.

col. Brackenbury, success . Earle, has been made l'urkey is very angry wit I take no action. The Persian Monarca a march have been chartered ment for transports. The