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WEDN SDAY MORNING APRIL 15 1885.

Ccl. Otter's Column Marching to Battleford.

**DESCRIPTION OF THE ROUTE** 

Progress of Gen. Middleton's Force.

THE GRENS. AT HUMBOLDT

A Prediction That Riel Won't Fight.

CROZIER'S UNLUCKY MISTAKE.

The Boys Anxious to Meet the Enemy.

A BACE WITH THE INDIANS.

Arrival of the Body Guard at

governor-general was read asking the house to consider a vote of seven hindred thou-sand dollars to meet the expenses of troops

Gen. Middleton's force. The column is new 900 strong and able to cope, so the commander in chief tainks, with any force

commander in chief tainks, with any force the rebels have.

To morrow a start will be made for Batoche's crossing, where Riel's forces are said to be camped on both sides of the river. They comprise, according to all ascounts, 250 Metie and 500 Indians. As to their arms there is a great deal of contradiction. Some messengers state that they are well-armed and have artillery, while others affirm that shot-guns form their principal armament, and that they have no artillery at all. A few days, probably Friday, will tell the truth.

The present quarters of the column are seventy miles from Batoche's crossing, and it is estimated from the progress made so far that that place should be sruck at the latest by Friday. It is reported, however, that there will be no fighting, merely some pow-wowing, and that terms will be made with the rebels. The men are greatly disgusted at this report, holding that after crossing so the project point is firely said to the progress made and in the woods. They were not discovered by the police till they were within attempted to wrest a rifle from a police man, and was shot. This was the opening of the fight, which lasted forty minutes. The house where the rebels were concealed was not discovered until after the fight confirms attempted to wrest a rifle from a police man, and was shot. This was the opening of the fight, which lasted forty minutes. The house where the rebels were concealed was not discovered until after the fight confirms attempted to wrest a rifle from a police man, and was shot. This was the opening of the fight, which lasted forty minutes. The house where the rebels were concealed was not discovered until after the fight confirms attempted to wrest a rifle from a police man, and was shot. This was the opening of the fight, which lasted forty minutes. The house where the rebels were concealed was not discovered until after the fight confirms attempted to wrest a rifle from a police man, and was shot. This was the opening of the fight, which lasted forty minutes. Crozier trouble and necessitated an expenditure of watches, but Riel has promised to have

trouble and necessitated an expenditure of a round million of money.

Col. Irvine telegraphs from Prince Albert, via Battleford, that it is folly for Gen. Middleton to push on with his present force, as even if he (Irvine) could join him, which is doubtful, the rebels would outnumber Middleton's force. This General Middleton does not believe. He will have near'y 1090 men and Irvine has 400, counting civilians, but is probably afraid to leave the town on account of the women and billdren. Gen. Middleton's column comprises 183 artillerymen with four nineprises 183 artillerymen with four nine-pound guns, 617 infantry and 85 cavalry

cluding scouts.

Scouts from Prince Albert say that Col. rvine has 400 men, including mounted police, and they are guarding the women and children, who are in a state of abject on the north side of the Saskatchewan and children, who are in a state of abject terror. Non combatants are on helf rations except as to beef. By taking the Carrot river route no difficulty is experienced in reaching Prince Albert from here, the distance being 110 miles. S. L. Bedson, chief transport officer, and one Macdowell, a local millowner, left for Prince Albert to route, all months to the terror named The Saskatch. night by the route named. The Saskatch-ewan is reported to have risen three feet within the last 24 hours.

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The Troops and Their Operations.

Winnipeg, April 14.—Gen. Laurie will have sole the supply depot at Swift Current, while Col. Otter will have sole to mand of the Battleford column.

For Pitt is still fortified and threatened, but while probably attacked, no word has been received to that effect.

We are anxiously looking for promised reinforcements, and wondering when relief will be sent. The people are very impatient for troops. Until they come we must stay in the barracks.

Poundmaker is on his reserve with a large following.

The Indians have captured Wm. Scant ling with despatches from Prince Albert.

A Budget From Battlefo d. BATTLEFORD, April 14.—Prairie fires are increasing the terrors of the situation. They are doing much damage to property

The Indians have left the immediate vicinity of Battleford and gathered at a point up the river. Couriers in from Swift Current this morning saw none on their route, but signal fires have been starting all morning north of the Saskatchewan. Fort Pitt is still fortified and threatened

Otter put in fifteen miles of solid hard marching yesterday and twenty five to-day, making forty of the 200 secessary to tramp to reach Battleford.

The situation at Battleford remains unchanged. No Iodiana have been seen did to describe the following moraling that the lindians unchanged. No Iodiana have been seen did to the town and estroyed everything and the past two daps. P. A Small of the following moraling that the lindians unchanged. No Iodiana have been accurate this morning, having made a, daring ride on horse-fack from Switt Current in less. the following moraling that the lindians and saw no Iodiana encount from the following moraling that the lindians and saw no Iodiana encount from the fact of the whites at Fort the point for the fact of the whites at Fort the following moraling that the fo

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o consider a vote of seven hundred thousand dollars to meet the expenses of troops in the Northwest.

Mr. Watson asked if Lieut.—Col. Scott's battailon would be sent to the front. They were strong, hardy men and anxious to go. Mr. Caron replied that all troops in the Northwest were under the direct control of Gen. Middleton. The general would make such disposition of the forces as seemed best to him, and a minister could not with propriety interfere.

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Mr. Caron replied that all troops in the commissioners investigating the half-breed claims have been sitting at Qu'Appelle since April 9. They leave for Touchwood to-morror.

Riel visited Calgary some time ago in the sympathy of both whites and Indians in his cause.

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The government has arranged for the construction of a line of telegraph from Medicine Hat to Fort McLeod.

The Duck Lake Fight Once More.

Winnipeg, April 14.—A volunteer who took part in the Duck lake fight confirms the first report that the rebels were 300 the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house the first report that the rebels were 300 and ware concealed in the house these settled by the Monday night via Chicago, for the Northwest for No. 2 hospital corps.

An Ottawa despatch says: "Since his return from the Northwest Mr. Roysle independently on the question of the troubles. It is understood that he will ventilate his views on the subject on the danger of bullets. The scalps they are

> great spirits in the expectation of having a brush with the rebels, and are getting along splendidly. The Q.O.R. had a concert at Qu'Appelle and, as he says, this alone will show that they are in good spirits and condition. He also writes that the ladies of Brandon gave them a grand entertainment on their way through, and for himself and others takes this means of thanking them for their kindness. They also received at Winnipeg a present of tobacco from Mr. Tucket of Hamilton, which was very acceptable.

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The letter touches very lightly on the trials and troubles of the trip by the C. P. R., and it seems that they are almost forgotten, or that they did not make them out

Letters From Ladies.

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A Bloodless Victory Prophesied.

Port Arthur early to-morrow morning.

Owing to the non-arrival of their instrunents and medicine, the ambulance corps vas not in position to leave this morning.

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A medical inspection of the Toronto Field Battery took place yesterday. Three or four men were rejected. The battery is now at its full strength. The men will are structured in the structure of the toronto Field Battery took place yesterday. The structure of Russia's financial credit, and the money is says is supremely important to the money were rejected. The battery is now at its full strength. The men will are structured in the structure of the toronto Field Battery took place yesterday. The structure of the money is says is supremely important to the money of Russia's financial credit, and the money is says in the structure of the money is says in the money of Russia's financial credit, and the money is says in the structure of the money of Russia's financial credit, and the money is says in the money of Russia's financial credit, and the money is says in the money of Russia's financial credit, and the money of Russia's financial credit, and

tates to attack the premier, he will not spare the minister of the interior (Sir David Macpherson) and Mr. Dewdney, who has much to do with the troubles. THAT OFFER TO ENGLAND.

An Inquiry Received Relative to the

Furnishing of Troops for Imperial service. Cobourg, April 14.—A despatch een received from the imperial authoritie by Lt.-Col. J. Vance Gravely, 40th battalion, and Capt. H. J. Snelgrove, commanding No. 1 Co., 40th battalion. manding No. 1 Co., 40th battalion, Cobourg, inquiring if the offer made some time ago by these officers to raise a Canadian contingent of 300 men for service in Egypt, which offer was provisionally accepted pending the decision of the government would now hold good in case of hostilities occurring between Britain and hostilities occuring between Britain and Russia. Owing to the rebellion in the Northwest, the question of furnishing colonial aid has experienced a new phase and will require ample consideration, though the officers anticipate no difficulty in raising for the service the force named, Col. Gravely is mayor of Cohonya. Col. Gravely is mayor of Cobourg. He holds a fist-class V.B. certificate. Capt. Snelgrove is a graduate of the Toronto school of infantry, where he recently took

The Big Tannery of J. H. Mooney & Co. Montreal, April 14.—At noon today

fire broke out in the large tannery of J. H. gotten, or that they did not make them out to be quite so bad as we at home think they were. Although we know that they have a great deal of hardship to contend with, his letter shows that the boys are made of the right stuff, and will no doubt give a good account of themselves should they add a count of themselves should they was discovered, but so terribly bad were the roads that it was some time before the Mooney & Co., Visitation street. A reels were on the spot. Ten streams got on and soon the fire was beaten back into From a couple of letters addressed to a member of the Hamilton Times staff by his sisters at Brandon, Man., we take the following evtracts:

Z. A. writes: "I'd like to give you an idea of the 'braves' we dread so much in their every-day aspect. Last fall they used to come with little loads of stovewood drawn by one ox or a native pony.

One day I took a load from a youngfellow.

The price was 'yamin' sheelin," 3 shillings

on and soon the fire was beaten back into the main building and the two extremities of it. The office on visitation street and the air vat building on Beaudry street were saved. It is estimated that the losses to the firm in plant, building and stock will approach \$100,000. Sixty men are thrown out of work. The total insurance effected in the various offices is as follows: Imperial \$26,666.66. Guardian \$5000, Commercial Union \$5000, London Association \$5000, Northern \$750, Caledonian \$3750. Royal \$3,333.34. Glasgow

Mutilated Corpse Found to a Trunk at

The Cry of the Russian

**NOTIME LIKE THE PRESENT** 

More Blarney From St. Petersburg.

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cles Gibraltar and all the Strong-holds in a Complete State of Defence

-Accumulation of Supplies in India-The Ameer's Intentions. London, April 14 .- Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon stated that word had been received from

PARIS, April 14.—The cabinet to-day

and Berlin represent the situation as Putting the Navy in Order. London, April 14,-The government has decided to purchase four more steamers similar to the America and equip them as armed cruisers. A number of British men of war now being prepared for service is so great that it is believed the retired list will have to be resorted to to provide active officers for them. The steel plated turret ship Colossus, 9150 tons, one of the most formidable iron clads in the British navy, will soon be ready for sea and will be attached to the Baltic fleet.

Gibralter and other British strongholds will be not in a complete state of defence.

will be put in a complete state of defence. Torpedoes of the latest approved pattern are being forwarded to all naval stations. The Advance on the Murghab. London, April 14.-Meshed advices state that the Russian advance on the Murghab river was a Cossack reconnais

Murghab river was a Cossack reconnaissance to obtain information regarding the
Afghan positions. The Cossacks afterwards returned to Pul-I-Khidi,
Sir Lepel Griffin nas gone on a special
mission to the greater native princes of
India to arrange for the organization of the
army of India and Central Asia.
The ameer will send envoys to Bokhara,
Samarc and other centres in Asiatic Russia
to offer the natives English aid, money and
arms against Russia.

No Time Like the Present. London, April 14.—The Russian military organ sums up the situation thus:
"Forward to Herat; now is the time."

More Pacific. London, April 15 .- The Daily News this morning says the situation shows a more peaceful tendency, but if war is to be avoided, it must be shown that Gen. Komaroff's action is no part of the Russian policy. Then there must be no further Russian advance. If Russia is as anxious for peace as England, peace ought to be

The Appeal to the Sword. LONDON, April 15.—The Standard says the Afghans have learned which of their neighbors is the strongest, and will base their friendship upon the usual grounds of Afghan morality. The route lies open to Herat, and no more trouble need be taken about the negotiations since the sword has settled everything.

A large draft of marines from Chatham has been ordered to join the Baltic fleet o-morrow.

Seventy thousand animals for the trans

port service of the Indian army are proceeding to Pishin.

The papers found in Ayoub Khan's domicile confirm the report of anti-English in-

A ST. LOUIS SENSATION.

St. Louis, April 14.—A sensation was caused in the Southern hotel to-day by the discovery of the horribly mutilated body

discovery of the horribly mutilated body of a man packed in a trunk, which was taken out of the room. The register shows that on March 30 a gentleman registered as Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, M.D., from London, and was assigned to that room. On opening the trunk it was found the head of a man had been severed from the body, and written on the paper inside the trunk were the words: "So perish all traitors to the great cause."

Maxwell is described as a very girlish looking young man, a blonde with banged hair. Shortly after he arrived a gentleman, who had previously ascertained by telegraph that Maxwell was at the hotel, registered as C. Arthur Preller, London, Eng. He and Maxwell occupied the same room and appeared to be quite intimate. Maxwell left a week ago on Sunday and no suspicion attached to his absence until a horrible stench from the room led to the opening of the trunk and the finding of the mutilated body inside, which was literally forced into the trunk. It was that of a medium-sized man about 30 years of age. A second trunk contained papers with Maxwell's London address, 14 Paper Building, Temple. Seven trunks, four valises and a hat box were left at the hotel containing valuable clothing, etc. Detectives believe the dead man is Preller and valises and a hat box were left at the hotel containing valuable clothing, etc. Detectives believe the dead man is Preller and that he was killed by Maxwell, but the motive for the murder is a mystery. The body also gives evidence of death from poison. Maxwell is further described as having been very effeminate in mianner and walked with short mincing steps like a woman. A cross was cut on the breast of the dead man. A partially emptied bottle of chloroform was found in Maxwell's trunk to-day. All the circumstances tend to the belief that Maxwell chloroformed and killed Preller on Sunday, April 5, and disappeared on

BOSTON, Mass., April 14.—Maxwell, who figures in the St. Louis trunk tragedy, arrived here in the early part of January. His manner showed him to be intensely English, and he frequently expressed con-tempt for the so-called Irish agitators.

Brighten up your homes by having the doorning World delivered under the door efore breakfast.

Two firemen were fatally hurt yesterday at the burning of Huner's piano factory in

H. M. S. Alert left New York on Saturday for Halifax, where she will be received by the British authorities. Russia, it is said, has offered \$100,000 the rioters, but reserves were ordered on duty and the content of the procession was discussed the Afghan trouble between Russia and England. Despatches from the French ministers at St. Petersburg, London Admiral Jouett telegraphs to Washing ton that trains will hereafter run regular!

across the isthmus of Panama. A guard fifty men with rifles and howitzers in stee clad cars accompany each passenger train.

The United States superintendent of the foreign mails has decided that the department cannot enter into the parcel-post arrangement proposed by England and Germany in the absence of legislative authorization.

New York, April 14.—John H. Mackenzie, canvasser for the Equitable life association company, shot himself and his wife to night. The pair were natives of Prince Edward Island and lived apart for Prince Edward Island and lived apart for sometime. To-night Mackenzie went to his wife's apartments. His wife refused to admit him. Opening the window she ordered him away. He tried to grab her when she slammed the window down on his arm. He then shot her through the glass and killed himself.

New York, April 14.-Gen. Grant, during the afternoon and evening, walked several times from bedroom to library and enjoyed the company of different members of his family. At 10 o'clock he retired and has since been sleeping in his chair. His cough is not troublesome. The secretion of mucus is slight. Pulse and temperature unchanged. A quiet night is indicated.

An Acquisition to Terente Society. Buffalo, N. Y., April 14.—Lieut. J. Pardee of Oswego, N.Y., 2nd lieut. 23rd

Pardee of Oswego, N.Y., 2nd lieut. 23rd infantry, stationed at Fort Parker, this city, has been duplicating pay accounts, and has departed, having offered his resignation to escape court martial. His dishonesty was caused by fast living. He is said to be in Toronto.

Pleure-Pneumonia in Missouri.

Washington, April 14.—The commissioner of agriculture, speaking of an outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in Missouri, and an early appears of the says the disorder cannot be left to the management of private people or local managemen sioner of agriculture, speaking of an outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in Missouri, says the disorder cannot be left to the management of private people or local communities. The expenditure there of \$50,000 now, he says, may save an epidemic

The Taxation of Corporation ALBANY, N.Y., April 14.-Comptroller Chapin has sent the legislature a new corporation tax law. It provides that upon all foreign and domestic corporation all foreign and domestic corporations whose capital is only partially employed within this state the basis for taxation shall be the capital actually employed within the state.

He Ate Dog. WILMINGTON, Del., April 14.-Nathan Williams, a negro aged 60, has been attacked with hydrophobia. He was the manufacturer of a dog-fat nostrum and was in the habit of eating portions of dog car-

Red sea states that the Egyptian garrisons of Senheit, Amadib and Ghary, which have been beleaguered many months, have escaped, and are safe under the protection of the Italian flag at Massowah. The refugees brought hundreds of their women and children. The garrisons previous to their escape made a combined sortie, killed a thousand Arabs and captured several hundred cattle.

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THE PRINCE AND PRINCES

TRIUMPHAL ARCHES AND DECOM

DUBLIN, April 14.-The Prince and Princess of Wales to-day received an enthuelastic reception at Llemore, Three welcome. At Dungarven all the vessels in the bay lowered their flags. At Kilmac the bay lowered their flags. At Kilmacthomas a black flag was holisted over the Temperance hall, but the loyallats made a good demonstration. The prince and princess then went to Curraghmore. In Cork most of the streets are spanned by triumphal arches, and the majority of the houses are decorated.

The Express, commenting on the Mallow riot, says: "The childishness of the affair plainly shows that the nationalist section of the Irish people are totally unfit to govern themsalves."

The city is splendidly decorated in honor of the prince and princess of Wales. Tre

of the prince and princess of Wales. The mayor has issued a special proclamation, appealing to the masses to preserve order There is great excitement, however. The police have been heavily reinforced The royal party going to and from Curraghmore were generally given a respectful reception. Thousands are parading the streets of Cork this evening viewing the decorations. Perfect order prevails.

Mr. O'Connor Excited. CORK, April 14 .- John O'Connor, M.P., made an inflammatory speech last night at meeting of the Irish national league well's trunk to-day. All the circumstances tend to the belief that Maxwell chloroformed and killed Prelier on Sunday, April 5, and disappeared on the 6th. It was at first believed the mystery was a medical student's host, but that theory is now abandoned. No explanation of the placard found in the trunk can be suggested.

Heard From at Boston.

Beston, Mass., April 14.—Maxwell, who forces in the St Louis trunk tracedy.

Wales were smashed and crowds of men Wales were smashed and crowds of men roamed through the streets all night cheering for O'Connor and O'Brien, and sing "God Save Ireland." O'Connor's

sing "God Save Ireland." O'Connor's description of the riot at Mallow was greatly exaggerated.

A procession of over 10,000 marched through the principal streets to right with loyal banners and bands playing national airs. Counter demonstrations were organized at various points by the nationalists, and some serious disturbances took place. Hundreds of windows were smashed. Stones and clubs were hurled at the loyalists and in some cases the line of procession was broken after the line of procession was broken after exciting fights with fists and sticks. The

afterward kept clear.

The mayor visited various parts of the city and persuaded the people to disperse, It is rumored the princess will not visit Cork.
Mr. Harrington, M. P., has applied for a summons against Police Inspector Carr for assault at Mallow yesterday.
The synod of the church of Ireland has decided to present an address to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

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IMPERIAL FEDERATION. Bill to be Introduced Into Parlia-London, April 14.—Negotiations with the colonies on the subject of imperial federation have been satisfactorily concluded. A federation bill will soon be introduced into parliament.

A hitch has occurred in the Franco-Chinese peace negotiations, China demand ing concessions which France is unwilling to grant. The road between Suakim and a point eight miles west of Handoub is in a condi-tion to make work on the railway easy Convoys go to Handoub undisturbed.

CABLE NOTES.

When Restauranteur Clow has turtle soup he advertises in The World. The reason is that those who eat turtle soup read The World in the morning and are put in good humor for the whole day. UTICA, N.Y., April 14.-A German

TITUSVILLE, Pa., April 14.-It is re. ported that an organization has been formed here to destroy the public works of Canada with explosives. Members will go to Canada one by one. The first attack will be directed against the Welland and Rideau canals, and the locks at Jones' Falls. This will be followed by a more

dangerous movement. Peace in Central America LA LIBERTAD, April 14.-The bases of peace were to-day accepted by San Salvader and Guatemala. Hostilities have ceased. A general amnesty has been proclaimed. A definite treaty of peace will be arranged soon.

PERSONAL. Col. Straubenzie, Capt. Kirwan and Rufos Stephenson, ex-M.P., are at Winnipeg.

Edward Trout of the Monetary Times re-irned to town yesterday, after an absence of en weeks in Florida and the South. Albert Kelly, late of the Walkerton brance of the Bank of Commerce, has been appointed to succeed T. F. Ridout in the Toronto office

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto, April 15. m. — The pressure is decreasing over the kes and increasing in the eastern provinces. ine weather prevails everywhere. It is did throughout the Northwest, and cool, it themperatures slightly below the freezing pint in the upper and lower lakes and east-n districts.

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withdrawn and the country quieted, but we wish to remark in the plainest possible terms that we object to the attempt that is Russia can only be held together—to say rebellion and in beginning it he must take the divisions of his empires, a position so responsibility. It won't do to say that the anomalous that there is no outlet save in halfbreeds rebelled but that Crozier revolution or foreign war, and there have was indiscreet. Riel is the man. He is a eitizen of the United States, who came would be forced upon him unless in the The half-breeds' grievances are one thing, foreign embroilment.

treatment of the halfbreeds then the people her own destruction is not to

they are not going to stand by quiet and first established themselves in Europe. see a police captain made the scapegoat. Louis Riel is the man

be held trustworthy England has, in adexplanations unsatisfactory, and the probabilities are all in favor of an immediate diplomatic rupture, followed by war. We stated the other day that there appeared to be certain insuperable reasons why the Northern Colossus should refrain at this either to wage war—with the almost absolute certainty of ultimate defeat, or place himself at the head of an internal revolution which could only end in the disintegration of his empire. The author of "Russia Before and After the War," a work published in German shortly before the last and fatal attempt on the life of Alexander II., placed before-his readers an expose of the seething influences at work in that vast empire, which constitute a revelation to all those who have not made Russian politics a study since the close of the Crimean war. He says:

If, with all the direct and indirect evidences of the seemingly incurable decomposition of the Russian state and society, it were only the questi n of a greater or lesser probability of a violent internal cataclysm, then the the close of the Crimean war. He says:

"If, with all the direct and indirect evidences of the seemingly incurable decomposition of the Russian state and society, it were only the questi no fa greater or lesser probability of a violent internal cataclysm, then the rest of Europe might afford to contemplate the struggle as spectators who had no interest in its issue. But such is not the case. The very fact that all these doffiestic events in Russia which have so immeasurably increased the severity of the present crisis, and threaten to make it fatal, are closely connected with her foreign policy, serves to hasten the probability that if all other remedies are found of no avail, an attempt will be made after the well-known French method to occupy the feverish elements of society by a foreign war. Add to this the fact that such a war is most eagerly desired by the discontented themselves, and that the first use which emancipated Russian

The emancipation of the serfs by Alexander II. raised the ire of the Russian nobility to such an extent that it became necessary to ward off a storm by entering upon a Panslavist crusade in Servia and Bulgaria, with Constantinople as an obbeing the proper search of the nobility, the bourgeoisee and the peasants, the progressive west and the undemonstrative east, an indescribable charm. The orthodox clergy warmly approved of an idea which promised to lead the Greek church back to that Santa Sophia which for five hundred years had been defiled by the followers of Mahomet; and when after the fall of Plevna, the victorious army took up a position close to the walls of the Turkish capital, the mational spirit rose high, and everyone expected that Turkish power in Europe had come to an end. But the presence of a Stritish fleet within sight of the Rassian samp, must even then have proved to the framers of the treaty of San Stefano that Europe had a right to be consulted before a final settlement could be reached, and when the czar returned to St. Petersburg.

United States about 3000 patents flave been assued bearing upon heating applitators are already ances. In Germany there are already schools for the efficient injetruction of suckers and firemen, with excellent practical results. The advantages of agaseous to lead the foreign scientists and societies of engineers.

Sever days in the week Earl Granville may warn off tresspassrs on his precious time with these memorable words: "This is my busy day." Between cabinet councils and interviews with Russian and Come to an end. But the presence of a British fleet within sight of the Rassian samp, must even then have proved to the framers of the treaty of San Stefano that Europe had a right to be consulted before a final settlement could be reached, and when the czar returned to St. Petersburg.

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From Berlin we hear that England and in parliament brought in to establish and of the restoration of peace might be materially hastened.

From Berlin we hear that England and animates the Metis of the Northwest. Riel

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In the content of the proper of the p being made to hold Inspector Crozier nothing of extension—by an absolutism as the man responsible for the blood already such as civilized Russia abhors. The czar shed—well on to fifty lives. Riel began the therefore occupies, as between the two

but organized rebellion is another thing That Russia expects to act other than and must be put down, and Riel and other by way of diversion in Afghanistan we do last season. A heavy demand is anticine trifling with rebellien-if the integrity some time since openly proclaimed by of the country and the maintenance of law and order are not vindicated now the after consequences will be serious indeed. We frontier to withdraw her attention from the will have a rebellion every year. Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and so The rebels must be punished and Riel and gain access to the Mediterranean. That his followers taught that law is the first Turkey would enter into an alliance with thing to be maintained.

If the government are blamable for their her proved and trusted friend for

are able to and will punish by turning be thought of, now or hereafter, them out of office into ignominy.

Right all honest grievances, hold the during the progress of the Egyptian government responsible for all its errors, troubles. Turkey without British assistance is lost beyond peradventure; with it Louis Riel has raised a second rebellion, she can fight once more as at Plevna, and ship will doubtless realize a new experihas been the cause of shedding the blood of forty to fifty citizens, has done his best to that British troops from Suakim will enter But he is not the best judge of hardship: stir up a cruel Indian war against peaceable the Dardanelles and encamp at Gallipoli to find that out one must remember what settlers, has kept the development of the carries us back thirty years, when the ad-Northwest back, and has put the country vance guard of the Crimean expedition what the British troops have seen in Egypt which will run faster than the present force landed at that historic spot, where in the past few months.

A special cable to the Globe save that the report of the directors of the Grand government in sending the volunteers via the C. P. R. which avoided the dangers to held trustworthy England has, in ad
the report of the directors of the Grand government in sending the volunteers via the C. P. R. which avoided the dangers and the complication that might have service in every respect.

Settlements proceed satisfactorily.

PARIS, April 14.—The bourse closed depressed. The negligible as the C. P. R. which avoided the dangers has secured ample capital for a thorough and the complication that might have service in every respect. vance of Gen. Lumsden's report on the falling off in the receipts of the railway, Komaroff incident, pronounced Russia's which is attributed by the board of direct. as suggested by you, both for dominion explanations unsatisfactory, and the prob- ors to the following causes: The commer- protection and the defence of the British Northern Colossus should refrain at this competition; the freight traffic adversely inncture from provoking a conflict in which affected by the low prices of produce preall the chances would be against him, but vailing in England and America; and when the news arrived that Canada had in truth the czar is so situated that his choice is restricted to two alternatives— either to wage war with the aimost absorbed for and Trunk system has suffered less from British patriotism, and the present call to

> on the hiring system. Water heaters, clothes drying closets, etc., are largely taking the place of coal fires; one manufacturer alone has 2000 of the former. Of industrial establishments considerable is said in respect of smoke prevention. Bakers' ovens have been so improved that many of the largest produce no smoke whatever. The manufacture of coke and the methods of utilizing small coal have been amended, and the use of gaseous fuel, commonly called "producer gas," has been adopted with marked success. Bebeen adopted with marked success. Besides gas, liquid hydrocarbons have been used as fuel for steam boilers; and hydraulic power has been substituted for steam power in various parts of London, supplied from a central source. The use of compressed air has made some progress experimentally. The council have corresponded with various foreign and colonial governments in the past year. In the United States about 8000 patents have been issued bearing upon heating appli-

There are now four or five Gatling guns deny to our fellow subjects in Quebec al Northwest. If one or two of them were on and otherwise, but we do maintain that we of Angle-Saxon lineage have at least hand at the first, battle, each firing its equal rights and that the rejection of bills fifteen hundred shots per minute, the end in parliament brought in to establish and

a contest when success had been assured; Russia have not sought the good offices of that he had weakly and even malevolently Germany as a mediator, and that Germany believed the nation and helped Russia have not sought the good offices of in his new bill of rights claims that the established laws and customs of the Norththat he had weakly and even malevolently distrusted the nation and helped Europe in undermining the national power. In the treaty of Berlin, whether with or without the knowledge of the signature, struck Alexander a heavy blow, will remain neutral too, and England and the structure of the had weakly and even malevolently distrusted the nation and helped Europe in his new bill of rights claims that the stablished laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained. But who established laws and customs of the Northwest shall be maintained.

from which he never recovered. Even the Moscow Gazette declared that the treaty of Berlin "had shaken the existing system of government to its very foundations."

Nihilism, which is by no means an outcome of the common people, acquired from that moment new life, and never rested antil vengeance had been wreaked upon general one among all the example of the country has, and been wreaked upon general one among all the example of the country has, and been wreaked upon general one among all the example of the country has, and been wreaked upon general one among all the example of the country has, and a general colaims, tieir personal rights or fall to redress thir real grievances, but in doing so let it bithe act of a paternal grievances, but

We desire to see the troops a change which will enable it to claim nearly the same thing, viz.: That no dip-

into Canada deliberately to raise a row meantime he could find an escape in Brandon (in Manitoba) that the people there are not excited, and that seeding is going on rapidly, on a larger scale than that "all respectable women" are agreed that the hair should be worn long is to say leaders must be punished. There must be not believe. The real object in view, as pated, and farmers are hoping for a plenti-

hardships of the troops and government thing in the world to conduct a campaign from an editorial stool, but another thing to manage it in the field. While we ask such of our contemporaries to accept our highest esteem and consideration, wa would also beg leave to suggest that they Conn., says that the company's office there leave such matters to the authorities and the soldiers. When the latter cry out an New York it is stated that the firm was editorial howl will be in order.

A young man brought up without hard-

the report of the directors of the Grand nal is right in defending the dominion Trent affair occurred in 1861. The writer of this was in Queensland

> Is Canada 10 be French Canadianized? Editor World: I read in your paper of to day the following paragraph copied

from the Chicago Daily News :

paragraph has, perhaps without intending it, sounded the key note to all the trouble in this fair dominion. Just so! It was freebooters of gentle birth, the young sons of the old, French nobles, pampered with all the pride of the Frenchmen of 200 years and that Great Lone ago, that first penetrated that Great Lone Land, the Northwest, abode of Indians and the buffalo. The ideas which guided their forefathers have descended to the Metis of the present generation, because Grandpa Jean Baptiste laid out his lands lengthwise

And now the London Telegraph says nearly the same thing, viz.: That no diplomatic delliance can now rescue De Giers and the czar from their fighting generals.

As will be seen in our news column this morning, the Queen's Own are marching along a good trail, where there is plenty of water, little liability to attack, their heavy baggage teamed, and ample supplies following them.

While we are in the thick of the North west troubles, it is a relief to hear from Brandon (in Manitoba) that the people there are not excited, and that seeding is to the contrary, notwithstanding. that the hair should be worn long is to say that no woman who gets her hair cut short is respectable. As the number of shorthaired women is rapidly increasing in Toronto, the city will soon, on this assumption, be a most disreputable place.

Toronto, April 14.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, April 14, Despatches from Norwich, Conn., report that T. Brigham Bishop & Co.'s office there is closed. A despatch from New London, is in the sheriff's hands. At the office in solvent Saturday, but that rumors about their condition have resulted in their temporary suspension. They say they have 67 branch offices and mean to resume .-Dow & Jones' Financial Circular, April 13.

The Commercial Telegram company will other soldiers have gone through and this week contract for 1000 new tickers tickers. The contractors, Bergmann & Co., The people of Ontario know all this, and the Turks, five centuries and a half ago, will put 700 mechanics on the diliver war- will work day and night in order to deliver will put 700 mechanics on the order, and Editor World: Your independent jourthe Commercial Telegram company will

to-day 37%.

Paris, 1.30 p.m. -Rentes 77f. 25c.; p.m., 77f. 221c. Sterling exchange in New York was unchanged to-day at 486 for three days

and 488 for sixty-days.

A cable to Cox & Co. to-day quotes
Hudson Bay £15%, and Northwest Land
unchanged at 32s 6d. unchanged at 32s 6d.

The fluctuations in oil to-day were: At Petrolia (Ont.): Opening 80½, closing 80½, highest 81; lowest 80½ At New York: Opening 79, closing 78½, highest 79, lowest 78½.

75½.

Consols opened to-day at 94½ to 94½.

At 12 they declined to 94½. A despatch from London with this quotation says:

Stock market tending down; home and foreign funds weak. 12.30 p.m., consols 94½; 1 p.m., 94½; 1,30, same; 2 p.m., 94½; 1 p.m., 94½; 4 p.m., 94½; 4.30 (close) 94½. close) 947. New York stocks were weaker early

to-day. Delaware and Hudson sold down to 813, then up to 834, closed 83; sales 2500. Lackawanna sold down to 106½, up to 107½, closed 107½; sales 28,400. Pacific Mail sold down to  $51\frac{1}{8}$ , up to  $53\frac{1}{8}$ , closed  $52\frac{7}{8}$ ; sales 19,800. Lake Shore sold down to  $58\frac{1}{2}$ , up to  $59\frac{1}{8}$ , closed 59. Jersey Central sold down to  $35\frac{9}{8}$ , up to  $36\frac{9}{8}$ . (the highest for several weeks) closed 36g; sales 5500. Manhatten Elevated was very strong; opened at 85,dropped to 82, closed 82g. 100 shares of Canadian Pacific were

Cox & Co. received the following message to-day over their private wire: "10.43 a.m.,
—Consols & lower. English and foreign ecurities all weaker. 12.35 p.m.—Market very active. Late consols higher, but the country is buying freely. Many of our highest operators sold their wheat, but we think we will buy back on any break. Crop reports continue bad, which will bull market more substantially than war. (Close 5.30 p.m.)—Wheat and corn ruled very strong under general corn ruled very strong under general buying by the world at large. Speculation increasing daily. Consols were lower; same war news; bad crop reports of wheat and large export demand of corn stimulated heavy buying. However, this afternoon reported that Gladstone was assured from St. Petersburg that Russia would advance no further caused a general rush to sell by local holders; wheat breaking 2c; corn also broke in sympathy. Pork dead, very little doing. At close feeling very unsettled. Longs anxious to sell, 912c May wheat, 485c May corn, \$12.322 May pork."

Bank of Montreal 1954, 1944; Ontario 109 1084; Toronto 1814, 180; Merchants 1117, 11114; Commerce 1213, 1214; Imperial 122 buyers; Federal 46,454; Dominion 1894 buyers; Standard 1127 buyers; Hamilton 122, 1204; British America 84 sellers; Western Assurance 84 sellers; Consumers Gas 150 buyers; Northwest Land 351, 342.

Montreal Stocks at the Close. 3.40 p.m.-Hank Montreal 1951, 195; Ontario 111, 209; Molsons 1133, 112; Toronto 182, 1861; Jacques Cartier offered

come of the common people, acquired from that moment new life, and never rested until vengeance had been wreaked upon the assumed author of the national calamities. With the advent of a new ruler, who had promised in advance to conform to the life, in Turkestan, the boundary linchief linchief in Turkestan, the boundary linchief linchi

NEW YORK, April 14.-Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 23,000 brls. excited, higher; sales 24,000 brls. No. 2 \$3.50 to \$4, superfine \$3.80 to \$4.25, common \$4.10 cxcitcd, higher; sales 2,000 of the Arts. Acceptage 4,000 of the Arts. Arts. Common \$4.10 to \$4.75, good \$4.80 to \$6.40, western extra \$5.25 to \$5.50, extra Ohio \$3.35 to \$6.40, St. Jouis \$3.85 to \$6.16 Minnesota extra \$5.50 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$6.50. Hye flour firm at \$4 to \$4.76. Commeal stronger at \$3.25 to \$3.40 'Wheat—Receipts 40,000 bush, feverish; spot advanced ic to 3c, closing weak; options opened ic to 3c, closing weak; options of \$4.02 to \$104 cash, \$1.02 May, \$1.04 June, No. 1 red state \$1.03, No.1 white \$1.02. Rye, barley and malt quiet. Corn—Receipts 127.000 bush, spot ic to 2c, options ic to 15c higher, closing weaker with reaction ac to ic; sales 2,523,000 bush future, 559,000 bush, spot, shorts 134.000 bush, ind. 2 54;c to 555c cash, 55;c April 55;c, May, Oats—Receipts 111,000 bush, higher; sales \$25,000 bush, future, 155.000 bush, spot; No. 2 40;c to 42;c, white state 43c to 3fc. Hay, hope, coffee, sugar, molas-cs, rice, and petroleum unchanged. Tallow firm at 515-16c to 6c. Potatoes firm, Eggs firm, state 16c. Pork firm, mess \$13.37 k. Beef, cut meats and middles unchanged.

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Butter and cheese unchanged.

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LONDON. April 14.—Stocks closed flat. nough not at the worst prices of the day.

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ENDING WELL. BY JOHN DRYNAN

There was great excitement to the little and obscure rusti Wyke Regis in the south of Er entire population was astir. bells were ringing gayly, while itself was profusely decorated tivities were in honor of the Lucy Harland, the curate's amiable daughter, with the y some and gallant lieutenant Seymour of the Rifles.

The appearance of the smal party commanded by Seymour principal social result of th Seymour's early engagemen Captivated by her innocence, vivacity, so different from the acquaintances, the already blas world offered her his hand, accepted, won by his gentlen and the pretty uniform of which so many female hearts

which so many female hearts in oult to resist.

A rumor reached Lucy's eafter their engagement, that Sintemperate; and to her diams she had since then detected sym which, but for her awakened which, but for her awakened might have passed unnoticed, her first love, and she loved with all the enthusiasm of a ardent nature. And, trusti power to reform what she deem fault, she contented herself wi seriously to her betrothed on t and obtained a promise that Lucy was just the woman

reform Seymour, had circum mitted. Want of occupation as companionship were the chfef led him to dissipate; and fron her love and society would hav tinued to lure him. In other alliance might have been a for for her. Seymour was wel was the nephew of a baronet other twelve months.
Unfortunately his friends we fied with the match; though have done better than wed a p daughter; that he might hav rich, or at least a more aristo

with Lucy.

Thus it happened that the had not a single relation at the tothe great disappointment of twho expected a brilliant discoats and titled people. But heaps of friends, including the of the neighborhood, for both father were beloved. Promithem was a young lawyer, forn favorite playmate, and now he secret admirer, who saw that eclipsed by his more fortunate wisely withdrew in time from Seymour kept his pledge fall Lucy's life was a very pleasan only source of uneasiness was of his relatives, although ti dly source of unessiness was f his relatives, although to ouble an independent nature. The first cloud in towever, soon came. Seymour to India with his regiment.

time.
A speedy result of his removerestraints was that Seymor pledge, and soon became more than ever! he was seldon sober; and it was a daily we managed to escape a court a drink soon told on his health a few months he broke down had to be invalided for the his life, and was ordered to

had to be invalided for the pins life, and was ordered to by sailing vessel, a tedious Cape of Good Hope. He passenger by the Sealank, in few and uncongenial companient too much to his own resortered by the precarious state he again resorted, without residenemy for solace.

One afternoon, on reaching Doldrums, after lying becaling Doldrums, after lying becaling the state of the storms peculiar to equate A prolonged uncoession of most vivid and blinding ligh lowed by a drenching rain, as by a heavy squall, which for shorten sail, and kept all hand fully doubtied for a coup "The worst of it is over, I Captain Bland to the first what odor is that, as if sor burning? It comes appare saloon," said he, sniffling ove "I hope the lightning has fire somewhere. It smells like said the mate, is he ran be

Thops we he had a said the mate, its he ran be and out whence it came.

The stewards had been on or the catastrophe would covered sooner. The mat strange oder to Seymour's cating that he hadn't been en de knowing his habits, he knomoniously opened the door, immediately started back, he what he saw.

"Good heavens?" he utte to the saloon skylight and she down immediately, Cartain. A horrible sight met the cabin was filled with a dense Seymour was found lying on the death! That morning, heavily, he had lain down was over. Shortly after was over. Shortly after taken fire, its tissues havin ternaturally combustible fr ternaturally combustible fr gence in ardent spirits. Bu inherent combustibility has into activity by the lightn fiame of a lucifer match evidently been smoking, or smoke—could not be ascer was, his hands were complimed by clothes and the c His body, clothes and the cobed were also entirely surrounding woodwork bein scorched, like his skin gene. It was a sad and curious Captain Bland took the beserved it in spirits. Lucy evening nursing her infalter containing the nev band's decease arrived. Thave been lighter had he at home in a less horrible medium.

at home in a less horrible me lived to see his first be Captain Bland's letter, shis old vice had again ensigned him. Though she le notwi hstanding all his fasw her mistake in marrying Lucy's troubles did not hasband's interment. She tives for the first time of But they were cold, state But they were cold, state deigned to notice her. Af the will was read. Fort Bland had forwarded it to mour had left his propert her lifetime, and after the whether this should prove female. Evidently chagrin left, after bidding Lucy a

Scarcely a week elap received notice, through th that her husband's will w was to be dispu ed in the ery; first, because he was under twenty-one when h second, because he was

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Lucy was just the woman to guide and reform Seymour, had circumstances permitted. Want of occupation and of proper companionship were the chief causes that led him to dissipate; and from that vice her love and society would have easily continued to lure him. In other respects the alliance might have been a fortunate one for her. Seymour was well connected; was the nephew of a baronet and heir to a valuable property on attaining his majority, an event which would not occur for another twelve months.

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other twelve months.
Unfortunately his friends were dissatisfied with the match; thought he might have done better than wed a poor curate's daughter; that he might have married a rich, or at least a more aristocratic, wife; and, therefore, would have nothing to do with Lucy.

with Lucy.

Thus it happened that the bridegroom had not a single relation at the marriage, to the great disappointment of the villagers. who expected a brilliant display of red coats and titled people. But Lucy had heaps of friends, including the best people of the neighborhood, for both she and her father were beloved. Prominent among them was a young lawyer, formerly Lucy's favorite playmate, and now her ardent but secret admirer, who saw that he had been eclipsed by his more fortunate rival, and eclipsed by his more fortunate rival, and wisely withdrew in time from the contest. Seymour kept his pledge taithfully, and Lucy's life was a very pleasant one. Her only source of uneasiness was the coolness of his relatives, although that did not rouble an independent nature like here trouble an independent nature like hers much. The first cloud in their career, however, soon came. Seymour was ordered to India with his regiment. Lucy was eager to accompany him, but the state of her health was such as to prevent it for a

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A speedy result of his removal from home restraints was that Seymour broke his pledge, and soon became more intemperate than ever! he was seldom completely sober; and it was a daily wonder how he managed to escape a court martial. But drink soon told on his health in India. In a few months he broke down; and finally had to be invalided for the preservation of his life, and was ordered to return home by sailing vessel, a tedious route by the Cape of Good Hope. He was the only passenger by the Sealank, in which, with few and uncongenial companions, he was left too much to his own resources. Undeterred by the precarious state of his health, he again resorted, without restraint, to his eld enemy for solace.

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One afternoon, on reaching the Atlantic Doldrums, after lying becaimed for some days, they encountered one of those sudden storms peculiar to equatorial regions. A prolonged succession of flashes of the most vivid and blinding lightning was followed by a drenching rain, and that again by a heavy squall, which forced them to shorten sail, and kept all hands on deck and fully occupied for a couple of hours.

A couch of the lightest down may sup-

and fully occupied for a couple of hours.

"The worst of it is over, I think," said
Captain Bland to the first mate. "But
what odor is that, as if something were

West Toronto Junction is within a Captain Bland to the first mate. "But what odor is that, as if something were burning? It comes apparently from the saloon," eaid he, sniffling over the skylight. "I hope the lightning hasn't set us on fire somewhere. It smells like roast meat," said the mate, his he ran below to try to find out whence it came.

The stewards had been on deck at work, or the catastrophe would have been discovered sooner. The mate traced the strange odor to Seymour's cabin. Recollecting that he hadn't been en deck lately, and knowing his habits, he knocked, unceremoniously opened the door, looked in, and immediately started back, horrorstruck by what he saw.

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"Good heavens?" he uttered; then ran to the saloon skylight and shouted, "Come down immediately, Cartain Bland."

A horrible sight met their view. The cabin was filled with a dense amoke, while Seymour was found lying on the bed burnt to death! That morning, after drinking heavily, he had lain down till the storm was over. Shortly after his body had taken fire, its tissues having become pre-ternaturally combustible from long indulgence in ardent spirite. But whether the inherent combustibility had been roused into activity by the lightning or by the fiame of a lucifer match—for he had evidently been smoking, or attempting to smoke—could not be ascertained. As it was, his hands were completely burnt off. His body, clothes and the coverings of the surrounding woodwork being only slightly screeked, like his skin generally.

It was a sad and curious death to die.

The best way to repair strength and in the modeling and devintating a speciaty. All or ease the bodily substance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation that in improve the circulation that in the stomach and improve the circulation that the stomach and improve the circulation that in the stomach and improve the circulation that in the stomach and improve the circulation that in the stomach and improve the circulation that the the stomach and improve the circulation in

band's decease arrived. The blow would have been lighter had he returned to die at home in a less horrible manner, and had he lived to see his first born. For, from Captain Bland's letter, she gleaned that his old vice had again enslaved and finally killed him. Though she loved him dearly, notwi hstanding all his faults, she now saw her mistake in marrying an intemperate man.

Lucy's troubles did not end with her tives for the first time over his grave. But they were cold, stately and scarcely

that her husband's will was illegal, and the court of chancery; first, because he was a minor, and under twenty-one when he made it; and under twenty-one, her arriving at the age of property on y at arriving at the age of twenty-one, and therefore could have no twenty-one, and therefore could have no right to it, as he died before he reached right to it, as he died before he reached that period.

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The appearance of the small recruiting party commanded by Seymour had created quite a commotion in Wyke Regis. The principal social result of the visit was Seymour's early engagement to Lucy. Captivated by her innocence, freshness and vivacity, so different from those of his city acquaintances, the already blass man of the world offered her his hand, which Lucy accepted, won by his gentlemanly bearing and the pretty uniform of the soldier, which so many female hearts find it difficult to resist.

A rumor reached Lucy's ear, shortly siter their engagement, that Seymour was intemperate; and to her dismay and grief she had since then detected symptoms of it, which, but for her awakened suspicions, might have passed unnoticed. This was her first love, and she loved deeply, and with all the enthusiasm of a young and ardent nature. And, trusting in her power to reform what she deemed a vental fault, she contented herself with speaking seriously to her betrothed on the subject, and obtained a promise that he would amend.

Lucy was just the woman to guide and teform Seymour, had circumstances perwitted Warner's executions. thanking Providence that on the whole all things had turned out for the best.

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surrounding woodwork being only slightly acorched, like his skin generally.

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cipally of warm mash. Since she came to the park there has been no perceptible change in her weight, which is now 1040 pounds. She weighed 9423 pounds when she made her record of 2 091 at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Bonner was at Belmont park last week and expressed great satisfaction with the condition of Maud S. 'He has not decided at what places she shall trot during the approaching season. Bair has eleven horses at the park, having received three on Saturday, one of which, Almont Dudley, a Kentucky mare, is owned by Mr. Bonner's son. Phipps, the partner of Bair, has made arrangements to have the entire stock

In Favor of Pools.

BUFFALO, April 14.—A singular petition was received by the assembly this morning. singular in view of the men who sign it. It is in favor of the sale of pools on race Perry Belmont, Edward Cooper, Jos-Pulitzor, August Belmont, W. K. Vander-bilt, Pierre Lorillard, Clarence A. Seward, W. R. Travers, Austin Corbin, David J. Seligman, Charles A. Dana, Ogden Mills, E. O. Mills, Wm. Jay, Wm. Dorsheimer, Issac Bell, Geo. Peabody Wetmere and B. H. Brislow.

General Notes. The Hamilton bicycle club has re-elected

its old officers. The roller rink managers at New York It is proposed to form a Canadian fencing will hold an assault of arms June 25.

Hamilton this afternoon. A delegation will be present from Toronto. Martin Killacky, ex-lieutenant of police,

Philadelphia, is suing the promoters of the McCaffrey Sullivan fiasco at Philadelphia The Hamilton cricket club has elected

committee of management—Messrs. A. Gillespie, R. B. Ferrie, A. Patterson, J. H. Park and F. H. Mills. A baseball club The Clear Grit trotting stallion, Amber-

ago, and is reported to be doing very well in his races against the trotters of other countries he has met, never having lost a race. Next month Amber is to be sent to Russia to try conclusions with some of the more noted Orleffs, one of the events in which he is engaged being a race of three-mile heats, the first money being about \$3,000. Amber could go two miles pretty well when in America, but an extra one would be apt to make him back up a little.

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The L. V.'s and Towa Talk.

The Toronto sailing skiff club is progress Ing more rapidly than was at first anticipated by its promoters. On Feb. 19 the club was formed, bylaws drafted and officers elected, and on March 19 the club had an order out for a building to be completed by May 1, with a lease for five years. The building is to be 54 feet long by 23 feet wide, with eight boat houses below and a club room above, with a ing more rapidly than was at first anticibelow and a club room above, with a balcony on the west and south sides, the balcony on the west and south sides, the roof to be partly slanting and partly flat. A limited number of Lie situated on Mr. Hicks' property at the foot of York street, between Tinning's wharf and the Royal Canadian Yacht club wharf, and extends to the windmill line, and when completed will give the club one of the best views on the water front. The club has a member. The club has a member of tickets for the upper gallery at the foot of York street, between Tinning's wharf and the Royal Canadian Yacht club wharf, and extends to the upper gallery at the cot of York street, between Tinning's wharf and the Royal Canadian Yacht club wharf, and when completed the club one of the best views on the countries of the upper gallery at tickets for the upper gallery at tickets for the upper gallery at the cot of York street, between Tinning's wharf and the Royal Canadian Yacht club wharf, and the Royal Cana the water front. The club has a member-ship of over sixty-five, and is rapidly increasing. Those wishing to become members of the club will kindly send their mames to the secretary, H. S. Hall, No. 110 King street west, as early as possible.

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divine, under the auspices of the Toronto Dry Goods Employers' association, lectured to a fair and appreciative gathering Played-Maud S. at Home-A Petition | at Bond street church last night, his sub P. R. We shall remember Nowhere, We ject being, Is the World Better or Worse? arrived at 4 p. m. There was no accommodation for us. We lit fires and bivou

and was applauded.

Dr. Talmage lectures at Shaftesbury hall to night on "Evolution Contradicted by Science," and no doubt will be greeted

with a large house. The Sunday Newsboys.

At the police count yesterday, David O'Brien, John Pendergast, Thomas Morton, James McGregor, Peter Black, five newsboys, were up for selling papers on Sunday, Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Lawrence were retained by the publishers of the News and World to defend the boys. Phipps, the partner of Bair, has made arrangements to have the entire stock belonging to J. I. Case brought to the park. In this collection are included the famous Jay-Eye-See and the noted stallion are included the famous Jay-Eye-See and the noted stallion it was also proved that he had sold News. It was also proved that he had sold News and Worlds on Sunday, Mr. Baxter fined him \$1 and costs. The case is to be

County Judge's Cris 1781 Court. James W. Wright, alias John H. McKay, charged with inciting to forge, pleaded tracks, and is signed by Roscoe Conkling' guilty, and was allowed out on his own bail guity, and was allowed out on his own ball to appear for sentence. A numerously signed petition from prominent residents around Queensville in his favor was presented, and three witnesses testified to his good character. Wm. Keech, for stealing two sets of harness from Walter Briggs, was sentenced to ten days in jail. Charles Hicks, stealing two copper boilers, taps and lead piping from H. S. Hime, was sent to jail for one month.

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English worsteds, west of England's in will hold an assault of arms June 25.

James Gibbins over exerted himself at the skating rink in Patterson, N.J., and died on Monday.

A meeting for the organization of a Canadian baseball league will be held at Hamilton this afternoon. A delection at the control of the contr

The annual Easter festival under the auspices of the ladies' aid society was a for \$10 paid for a ticket bought by him great success last evening, the school house after the judge's decision was given. being crowded. A chief feature was the The Hamilton cricket club has elected the following officers: George Roach, president; A. Harvey, E Martin and R. Æ. Kennedy, vice-presidents; T. H. Stinson, treasurer; A. Harvey, jun, secretary; committee of management—Measrs. A. Gillespie, R. B. Ferriger, A. Patterson, I. Gillespie, R. B. Ferriger, A. Patterson, I. Gillespie, R. B. Ferriger, A. Patterson, I.

Men for the Age. This was the subject of a lecture by Rev. Dr. Thomas at the College street Baptist The Clear Grit trotting stallion, Amber, record 2.25‡, was sent to Europe two years ago, and is reported to be doing very well in his races against the trotters of other countries he has met, never having lost a race. Next month Amber is to be

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Dr. Talmage to-night at Shaftes-

THE MARCH ACROSS THE LAKE.

Color-Sergeant Curzon, No. 4 company, Royal Grenadiers, writes home from two points on the route. Before reaching Port Arthur he says, "We are at Nowhere, C.

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in Favor of Pool Beiling.
If the national lacrose association had never done anything she the decision that henceforth the championship shall be decided by a series of games instead of by one as at present would stamp it as an institution worthy of the reputation of our astional game. It is really nancessary to go into the arguments in support of this mbyeament, as they must be obvious to go into the arguments in support of this mbyeament, as they must be obvious to severy one who gives the subject a moment's thought.

Following is the schedule of games to be played, arranged at the council meeting in Montreal on Saturday; the strength of the protection of the strength of the strength of the first thing he wants in Montreal.

May 33, Tomatoplay Montreal in Montreal.

June 13, Shamrock play Toronto in Montreal.

June 23, Shamrock play Montreal in Montreal.

June 24, Shamrock play Ontario in Montreal.

June 25, Toronto play Ontario in Montreal.

June 27, Montreal play Ontario in Montreal.

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June 27, Montreal play Toronto in Montreal.

Mend Square Montre

whose cheek she rubbed her nose and then proceeded to make a thorough examination of his coat pockets.

"She wants some candy," said Bair.

After eating several places of candy with apparent satisfaction she demonstrated the versatility of her tasts by munching with equal pleasure a small slice of gingerbread and a piece of pretzel.

"The little mare began jogging on the track on Monday last," Bair said, "but so far she has not been moved much, only enough to give her necessary exercise. The track is in such bad condition that nothing can be done on it yet. We jog Maud around six or seven miles aday at a slow gait now, but after the track gets better vie will let her go faster."

The usual daily program consists at present of a good rubbing down in the morning by Daniel Bowers, the groom, a brisk walk on the track in the forenoon and another in the afternoon, after which the mare is again well rubbed down and every particle of mud removed from her hoofs and legs. Her food sonsists principally of warm mash. Since she came to the park there has been no perceptible chance in her weight, which is now defend.

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Defending the make all were the world is getting the determent of civil and the letter of the many mechanical improvements of the day which secored one for the fact but we would east off plates of silver and drink from cups of gold. Speak when we came within sight of Port Arthur lights, but they were five miles of, and instead of getting nearer seemed to go further back each minute. To sdd to our instead of the transmission of speech by wire. In order to convince his friend he called to his wife, long the many mechanical improvements of the tramp. We marched to McKellar's bay, then got on flat cars and with a few stops went through to some place with a heathen name which I forget. Then we got in for it. We had only enough sleighs for baggage and started on another tramp on Lake Superior. This we were told was eight miles; it turned out to be fourteen. The road was on the snow, and that was something fearful. The men gave great cheers when we came within sight of Port Arthur lights, but they were five miles off, and instead of getting nearer seemed to go further back each minute. To add to our discomfort it began to rain, and before we

by science to-night at Shaftes-bury hall. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The notorious Paddy Rate was arrested last night for stabbing Kirkeith some days

A street car horse dropped dead on Yonge atreet between Richmond and Queen yesterday atterneon. George Thompson, charged with at tempting to commit burglary at Parkdale, was dismissed by Messrs. Wingfield and McMath, justice of the peace.

The tramway is causing a stir in property north of the city, building lots are enquired for. The last sale by Robert Beaty & Co. on Glengrove, Yonge street, was \$5500 for a block of ten acres. Advertisement in to-day's World.

At Peter Ryan's salerooms vesterday afternoon the following bankrupt stocks were sold: Patrick Harding, Newmarket, to J. G. Owen at 70c. and book debts at 22½c.; William Parr of Cartwright to Jas. Parr at 85c., and book debts at 40c.; W. L. Roberts of Harning's Mills to John L. Roberts of Horning's Mills to John Palmer at 57c. on the \$1.

Buyers attended the sale of horses

white or colored shirt at the time of his crossing the English channel in 1066? 2. Was Mary Queen of Scots allowed to take her breakfast before she was be-

The sender of the first correct answer will receive a twenty-five cent silk cap; the sender of the last answer a brakesman's tuque, value fifteen cents. The sender of the exact middle reply will receive a neat white cardboard hat box, value ten cents. Answers must all be in by December 31,

All persons competing must buy one of Dineen's new style silk hats, the best in town. Those who have a hat already can have the old one sent home without extra charge. Consolation rewards during the next century. Don't forget to see Dineen's

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Buyers attended the sale of horses at Grand's yesterday from all parts; 81 horses were sold at prices ranging from \$80 to \$225 each. The demand is principally for workers. Seventy-eight horses arrived at the repository last evening. The catalogue to-day comprises 125 horses of all classes. Thirty stallions and 100 work horses will be sold to-morrow.

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J. B. COCHILL. JAMES WALSH. Toronto, April 13, 18.5. 35 TINANOIAL.

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Barrister. late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-Eighth day of January, A.D. 1885, are hereby netfield to send by post, prepaid, on or before the Sixteenth day of Mey, A.D. 1885, to Messrs. Morphy & Parker, 36 King street east, Toronto, solicitors for the executor under the last will and testament of the said John Farrell, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their securities (if any) held by them: and that immediately after the said Sixteenth day of May, A.D. 1885, the assets of the et-te of the said John Farrell will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the claims of which the said Executors shall then have notice as above required and the said executor will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claims he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution. DRIVATE MONEY AT 6 PER CENT, TO lend on best city property in large sums, W. JAMES COOPER, 26 Imperial Bank Buildings.

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Winnipeg.

Parties may tender for each description of goods (or for any portion of each description of goods (or for any portion of each description of goods) separately or for all the goods called for in the Schedules.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque in favor of the Superintendent General or Indian Affairs on a Cana ian Bank for at least five per cent, of the amount of the tender for Manitoba, and ten per cent, of the amount of the tenders for the Northwest Territories Schich will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract of the mount of the mount of the forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract of the mount of the mount of the forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract of the mount of the forfeited if the party tender he called upon to do so, or if he fais to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

Tenderers are required to make up in the Money columns in the Schedu'e the total money value of the goods they offer to supply, or their tender will not be entertained.

Each tender must, in addition to the signature of the tenderer, be signed by two sureties acceptable to the Department, for the proper performance of the contract.

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L. VANKOUHNET.

Deputy of the Superintendent-General
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Ottawa, 19th March, 1882.

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An Interview with bishop Tache.

THE SCARE AT CAL

HUMBOLDT, April 15 .- All justify the belief that there is a any proportion in progress. the enemy are observed and ex A further advance of twentywas made to day and we expe quarters are said to be, abday, reaching Prince Albeably on Monday and Batt Thursday, The insture of the makes Batoche's crossing a

Thursday. The insture of the makes Batoche's crossing a defensible point. Only a supercan hope to rout the rebels out of around here. It is feared the Middleton is under estimating R. The country north and west ford was yesterday burned for marsuding Indians. Upwards settlers' homesteads were laid delooting and pillage. Signal fires around Battleford, but the garound Battleford, but the garound Battleford was more than it powerless to do any more than bar's cattle ranche, where Fr. Belgian, was killed. WINNIPEG, April 15.—Col. cumn for the relief of Battlefo the ferry to day on the South wan, 28 miles from the supply d this point scows will take the

this point scows will take the across, occupying about a day, is about 450 yards wide. Afte the column will have twenty mitravel over wet ground to wha Flat Lake, which they will have through knee deep for nearly a rwill then begin to ascend to the land and will reach a fine rolli with plenty of lakes and plenty but no wood. Eighty miles from the troops will strike Eagle C Eagle Creek the expedition will three miles from the woods the second woods from Battlefs strip of woods is about three m After the woods are left about strip of woods is about three in After the woods are left about of a little rougher trail is struck reserve, eighteen miles from I This is the first bush. From thi country is full of bluffs through Hills to within a mile or two ford, and at one point there i which might prove a bad spot, goes through the reserve of Mô Stoney chief, who killed Payne inspector. Except in the seco there is no point for ambush u Hills are reached. The troops reach Battleford Tuesday night nesday morning by covering about miles a day.

Poor Ammunition.
Winnipeg, April 15.—Much ammunition carried by Gen. M column is absolutely useless, and is any fighting it will have to be to hand description, in which must take the aggressive. If must take the aggressive. If for the attack they will simple down wholesale as they star Middleton and the men are high at the want of foresight manifes militia department in not naving tested the stres at Winnipeg where. The ammunition broug 90th and Winnipeg battery had magasine unbeeded and uncarten years. The result is that the artillery to day out of fifty only three proved effective. the artillery to day out of fifty only three proved effective. It also that the ammunition for the rifles is poor. Fortunately the regulars is better provided, as fagoes, although all told for the pound guns until the supplie hand there are but 240 rounds. The commissariat depar ment fairly satisfactorily. At the p there are sufficient applies o from Qu'Appelle for twelve hus to exist forty days.

Wise Mr. Brown, WINNIPEG, April 15 .- John leading settler from Prince arrived here. He said hat he because the Indians ordered hir He disposed of his stock by publicand lost no time in getting aw his hair. He said that Riel did fighting at the commencement of lion although he was fully privar, as he was under the improvement would how to the government would bow to of the hallbreeds. Now that the has been fired Mr. Brown is of the that there will have to be some

WINNIPEG, April 15.-All Northwest the weather is mild like. In many places rain is fa The scouting fever is at a gree Calgary, and a large force is alre to precede the column to Edmon to precede the column to Edmo stage did not arrive from there which tends to confirm the rep was stopped on the north side Creek and the stage driver mu Red Deer settlers under Geo. ( brought their women and child gary for safety. Father Lacombe reports that