All Communications Must be Referred to Him.

MEETING OF HALF-BREEDS

Their Alleged Contempt for the Canadian Force.

THE BATTLEFORD WIRE CUT.

No News Now Except by Couriers.

IN CAMP AT FORT OU'APPELLE.

THE CHARACTER OF THE FIGHT. ING THAT IS EXPECTED.

ment of the Rebellion-Fifty Prisoners Locked in a Catholic Church—The Journey of the Toronto Troops-The

Batteries at Port Arthur. Qu'APPELLE, April 3.-The wires tween here and Battleford have now been cut. From this out the only means of mmunication will be by couriers, who will necessarily be few and far between. Of course as the troops advance repairs will be made so that information will be speedily rendered regarding any engage-

No encounter has yet taken place with the Indians, the movement of the troops so far being unopposed. It is not thought Riel will risk any engagement until forced to, but will protract the campaign by Jackson, the government agent, read the several conferences relative to the moveof men will have difficulty in even swered that such a mission would be regetting even a sight of the enemy. Scouts and skirmishers will have to do most of the work and even they will have to be pretty smart in catching the wily half-breeds, whose tactics are to shoot, make off and

come again at another point. The half-breeds had signal fires burning all along the valley last night and indulged in holding meetings, at which Lieut. Governor Dewdney and his "ragged army of boys, shopkeepers and counter-jumpers' were made the subject of considerable derision. Riel has sent them word not to act until he tells them, stating that he could

do all the fighting.

A man named Blondin, who arrived re cently, had freight taken from him at Humboldt. The rebels gave him an order signed Alex. Fisher, lieut.-governor of Saskatchewan, and G. A. Ourveney, secretary. The order is now in the hands of the Hud-

son Bay people here. The killed at Battleford so far as known are George Applegarth, instructor to the Crees; James Payne, instructor to the Stoneys; Clink, instructor to the Stoneys; Clink, instructor to the Moose-mins, and Barney Freemont, a Belgian who farms and raises cattle on an extensive

long resident among the Indians, will accompany General Middleton as inter-There is an unconfirmed report that a

large force of Indians and half-breeds are assembled within six miles of Battleford and apparently contemplate an early attack on the barracks.

It is stated that the force at Prince
Albert is short of provisions and that
Battleford is not in a position to sustain a

long siege.

Winnipeg, April 3.—Wm. Howie, of High Bluff, Manitoba, who returned yesterday from the seat of troubles has been further interviewed. He started from here three months ago with his brother, with a team and sleigh, proposing to reach the Crossing by the opening of spring to farm there along the trail from Troy to the Crossing. They did some freighting for the dominion government, and they were the dominion government, and they were living on the farm when the trouble in the settlement commenced about three weeks ago. Riel two weeks ago with a

ing of haifbreeds in the Catholic church near Batoche's Crossing Howie was present but could not understand as he for their rights and submit to oppression no longer. He advised all to arm themevident justice could be secured by no other method. The rext day Angus McIntosh, a white settler at Batoche's Crossing, Dr. Willougby, of Saskatoon, and one Walsh from near Duck Lake took dinner with Riel, when he Duck Lake took dinner with Kiel, when he told them the time had arrived to fight and that he would either rule or perish. While at dinner Riel's band came up, when Riel, after warning the settlers, joined his comrades. The first unlawful acts committed by the rebels were breaking into a opposite the Side river. In all cases the rebels took what goods they found and then made prisoners of the store-keepers. The object of the rebels was to strike at the Dominion government as ike at the Dominion government as y imprisoned all the government offi-

nave his band join them. He said he was going to clear out the white settlement at Prince Albert. They had fifty prisoners, all whites, locked up in the Catholic church near Batoches crossing before Howie left on the 20th March.

the Indians are armed with shot guns. As to the cannon possessed by Riel Howie says the trail of wheels was found in several places. He is of opinion that cannon have been taken from Fort Carlton.

Gabrielle Dumont and a man named

Own Rifles smuggled themselves on board for the guard to be in readiness for the field before to night. They cannot leave before Monday, the C. P. R. being short of cars.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 3.—Orders were

Gabrielle Dumont and a man named Garrien are the ohief men next to Riel.

The English half breeds did not join Riel as he expected, but they went to Prince Albert and allied themselves with the whites and the police who are all in the fort there.

Three men were arrested here to-day on a charge of intending to destroy the Louise bridge to prevent the troops from the east entering the city but the charge not being proved they were dismissed.

Before the Wires Were Cut. WINNIPEG. April 3 .- Just before the wires to Battleford were cut Commissioner Wrigley, of the Hudson Bay Co. here, received the following from Agent McKay:
"No Indians in town, but large numbers six miles south and also west. Messengers not yet returned from Prince Albert. It is hard to say what the outcome will be. Troops wanted at once."

No Time Lost by the Commission. WINNIPEG, April 3 .- A. E. Torget of egina, one of the commissioners for the adjudication of half-breed claims, has received instructions to be in Winnipeg by Monday, when the first meeting of the commission will take place.

London, Ont., April 3.—W. P. R. Street, Q.C., chairman of the Northwest commission, accompanied by the secretary of the same, left last night for the west. They purpose leaving Winnipeg for the Saskatchewan valley on Tuesday.

Col. Herchmer's Force. MEDICINE HAT, April 3 .- Col. Herchmer with his fifty police is still here waiting for a crew to the steamer Baroness to take them to Prince Albert. Two hundred rifles and a quantity of ammunition arrived this morning for the settlers to arm themselves. Forty Crees are known to have left for the north on

The Camp at Fort Qu'Appelle.
FORT Qu'Appelle, April 3.—Gen. Middleton said this morning that no news whatever had been received of the doings whatever had been received of the doings of the insurgents.

The second detachment of the North west field force, composed of the remainder of the 90th and the battery, arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were enthusiastically received by their comrades. The whole force is now comfortably camped in the valley. There is little likelihoo of any further movement being made before

any further movement being made before Monday or Tuesday. Qu'APPELLE, April 3.-Half-breeds here

ferred to kiel.

Some of Riel's party have scouted as far south as Humboldt. Two men and a courier are reported to have been captured there, having a mounted police saddle in their possession. They have been ordered to be brought here for examination.

The Rations. WINNIPEG, April 3.-The prime griev. ance of the troops is the result of a change of fare, there being considerable difference between the every-day food of a civilian and a volunteer in active service. The ration list for each man is daily one and a

The Means of Transport. WINNIPEG. April 3 .- At present the transport service consists of 400 teams, but this will have to be increased to one thousand before the march is commenced in earnest. Every available team in Qu'Appelle valley has been pressed into service, and agents have been despatched to Re-gina, Moose Jaw, and other adjacent points, to secure more horses. The diff lties of operating this part of the expe-

dition is great, owing to the scarcity odder in the country to be travelled. An English Idea. LONDON, April 4.-The Morning Post aserts that the rebellion in Canada was fomented by Russian Agents, with a view of embarrasing the dominion authorities, and preventing their troops helping Eng-

A Battery From England. of muzzle-loading nine pounders, with am

4 Surgical Corps Formed at Montreal. MONTREAL, April 3 -It is said that from \$15 to \$100 has been paid for substitutes by the relatives of some of the young men of the sixty fifth battalion. A relief fund smaller sums \$200; total \$10,500. His meeting of citizens for to-morrow after-noon at 2 o'clock in the city hall to take

\$2,000. The matter was placed in the hands of a detective, who immediately telegraphed to the commanding officer, and asked that he be handed over to the authorities at Pembroke. An answer was received, stating that the Colonel had no power in the matter, and could not deliver the man up without the necessary. liver the man up without the necessary authority from the headquarters staff. In an interview with Dr. Bell to-day it

transpired that it is proposed to form a surgical corps here at once, which will not to exceed the strength for which it has will be organized as speedily as possible and will probably be ready to start on would have to be used. As already stated, they imprisoned all the government offiMonday, when they will leave via Chicago,
so as to save time, and will take with them

Riel sent couriers up to White Cap to have his band join them. He said he was going to clear out the white settlement at Prince Albert. They had fifty prisoners, rince Albert. They had fifty prisoners, locked up in the Catholic hurch near Batoches crossing beore Howie left on the 20th March. Howie further says Riel's half-breed belowers have 150 repeating rifics, while hospital and as many field nospitals as are unsuasment of the construction of the same design. The reserve gun is through any movements, being busily employed in getting themselves and their horses fully equipped. A variety of things city are anxious for frontier service and are required and as these could not be produced by the same design. The reserve gun is of the same design of the same d

eccived to-day from Ottawa by Deputy Adjutant General Taylor, upou which the latter has issued instructions for the following to be drafted from the various corps for active service in the Northwest: Garri. son artillery, six company officers, non-commissioned officers and eighty-four men and paymaster; from the 63rd rifles, one field officer, nine company officers, one hundred non-commissioned officers and hundred non commissioned officers and men and quartermaster, and from the 66th Princess Louise fusiliers, two field officers, nine company officers and 150 non-commissioned officers and men, and adjutant, surgeon and an assistant surgeon. The whole force will parade to morrow at different hours. At parade to night there was a greater show of enthusiasm than at any time since the militia were called out and a large number of the 66th attended, ne since the militia were called out

and a large number of the 66th attended, though not nearly the full strength.

The following speaks for itself:

HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.

The reports are exaggerations. The men are ready and willing to 20. Some employers threaten to dismiss the men if they turn out. There are plenty of volunteers to fill their places, J. C. MACKINTOSH, mayor of Halifax.

Guelph Not Behind. GUELPH, April 3 .- Col. McDonald, taking advantage of the holiday had the Wellington field battery assemble at the Wellington field battery assemble at the drill shed this afternoon for drill. The men turned out in full force with eight guns, Major Hood in command. They are a fine lot of men and are ready and willing to go to the Northwest. The Guelph company of the 30th battalion Wellington rifles are also drilling regularly in anticipation of being called out.

QUEBEC, April 3 .- Several members of he ninth battalion who left last night took advantage of the crush at the station and cleared off while the train was passing through St. Sauvent. It is said that six men jumped off the cars and escaped.
Upon arriving at Three Rivers, Col. Amyot sent Capt. Senne back to Quebec on a regular train to pick the men up. Some of them are now held in the citadel. A telegram was received here to-night from the Hon. A. P. Caron, in answer to one sent by several M.P.Ps., stating that the services of the students from Laval university will not be accepted for service in the Northwest. This step is taken in the intent of the university as the classes. the interest of the university, as the classes had to be closed temporarily owing to seven-eighths of the students being with the

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 3 .- Secretary nbering 300 had a meeting, at which Bayard and Gen. Sheridan have held simply harassing the troops as they governor-general's proclamation that a ments of the half-breeds and the result is governor-general's proclamation that a ments of the half-breeds and the result is commission would soon come to arrange that a general order will probably be issued time a captain in the English army. He claims as to land. The half-breeds and for a strong force to be placed on the was an Irishman by birth. He came to the village. Of these two belonged to the in doubt, however, is as to whether Riel himself can be prevented from crossing the lines seeing that he is an American citizen. It is suggested that he can be punished for conspiracy to disturb the peace of a friendly nation, but a new trouble comes in that the conspiracy, if any exist, was formed on the soil of the said friendly nation. The government is consequently in considerable of a quandary regarding Riel himself.

The Progress of the Boys. OTTAWA, April 3 .- The Queen's Own arrived at the other end of the first gap at 2 30 p.m. Thursday. The Grenadiers left ration list for each man is daily one and a half pounds of biscuit or flour, one and a Magpie at 8 p.m. the same night. The quarter pounds of cooked meats or bacon, first section of A and B batteries were one ounce of tea, two ounces of sugar, one about at Gravel river this afternoon. eighth of an ounce of salt, quarter of a pound of beans, and one thirty-second of an ounce of pepper. They had trouble getting their guns across the gaps. They upset twice. They ought to reach Port Arthur to-night or to-mor-

. A despatch from Magpie says: The grenadier Miller, whose arm was broken yesterday, did not return to Toronto, but bravely volunteered to accompany his comrades, which he was allowed to do. There was a snow storm this morning, but it has passed over. The weather is now fine, and travelling comparatively

good.
Track-laying is progressing rapidly. The Queen's Own disembarked five miles furtner west than the artillery, although there was only two days difference between

em. Port Arthur, April 3—6 p.m.—A and B batteries are expected here Saturday orenoon. A splendid reception awaits them and the Queen's Own. A lot of corpondence, money, parcels, are already finning to accumulate here for the ronto men. First-class cars have gone from here east to meet the men at the end of the track. The railway officials have orders to shove the trains through once the en get over the gaps. The Kind of Fighting that will be

Those who know the country and the breeds say that the former is adapted to and the latter excellently qualified for guerilla warfare. It is not likely that there will be a regular battle between the infantry and the rebels. Any fighting will be between mounted men, like the police or scouts, and the breeds also mcunted. These breeds are fine cavalry of the sixty fifth battalion. A relief fund has been started for the support of the families of those ordered on active service.

The following are the subscriptions so far the following are the subscriptions so far the cavarry men. They range the country without trouble; they are well armed, and good shots; have lots of horses; can travel 100 miles at night without trouble and hide received: Hon. D. A. Smith \$5,000, Geo.
Stephen \$5,000, Mayor Beaugrand \$100,
Angus Grant \$100, Samuel Davis \$100, Samuel Dav smaller sums \$200; total \$10,500. His The only soldiers of any use for fightin worship the mayor has called a public will be the police, or a cowboy or scou corps well mounted. The infantry will be able to protect the railway and hold the steps for providing for the wives and forts (once they get in them), but will be families of volunteers leaving Montreal for the cavalry force to be sent against the the fight.

A leading wholesale house has discovered that one of their clerks, who is in the ranks of the 65th, now en route to the front, is a defaulter to the extent of \$2,000. The matter was placed in the statement of the fight of the fight of the cavalry force to be sent against the rebels, it ought to be made of men used to the Northwest (cowboys, policemen, scouts, ex U. S. cavalrymen, surveyors, trappers, traders, etc.), organized up there, without uniforms, armed with repeaters and revelves (awords are useless), mounted on

terday that he has been notified by the militia department that the Body Guard is consist of eight fully qualified surgeons and eight dressers, the latter being chosen from among the medical students. This force but the answer came that the old ones. but the answer came that the old ones the men are quartered at the exhibition grounds, where they were yesterday visited by hundreds of people who

Campaign Notes. A military company has been formed

The new ambulance corps of the Queen's New York Journal: They are dancing an old Virginia Riel in Winnipeg to In-dian accompanimenst. Collingwood claims to have the second

best battery in Ontario. Col. Hogg the men ready to take the field. Alexander, Clare & Gable have got out a ood lithograph map of the Northwest, dicating all the points of interest in the

A report was current yesterday at Colingwood to the effect that an attempt had seen made to blow up the magazine in this Capt. McMurrich has been ordered to hold the garrison battery in readiness for orders. The corps has a full complement of officers and men. It will parade at the armory this afternoon.

Surgeon Russell of the Queen's Own Hussars of Quebec has written to Hospital Surgeon Pringle of the Queen's Own here for full instructions for forming an ambu-lance corps in his regiment.

Fever has broken out on the citadel at Quebec, and a number of children are down with the disease. One poor woman, whose husband has just gone to the front, has her whole family of four children ill, Private J. F. Edgar, son of J. D. Edgar, M.P., left on the 11 o'clock train last night for Winnipeg to meet the Queen's Own Riffes. He has only lately joined and found it impossible to get away

the main body. J. Armstrong, managing director of the York farmers' colonization company, with two military officers from the seat of government, left here yesterday to organize a defensive torce at Yorkton Assa., N.W.T. There is a fine settlement in this district, and several companies of stalwart Ontario. and several companies of stalwart Ontario men will carry arms.

O'Donovan Rossa said at New York Wednesday: "A number of fenians have left Chicago for Ottawa for the purpose of directing the movements against the Eng ish soldiers. James Runeiman, the pro etor of the Pall Mall Gazette, came over for the express purpose of getting my views on the present Irish troubles. I had a long interview with him to-day. He is going back home in a day or two, and will lay my views before the British par-liament."

The Late Capt. Moore River rebellion, and shortly after went to Prince Albert, where he established a grist and saw mill, and by dint of close pplication to business he succeeded in massing a considerable fortune. He was amassing a considerable fortune. He was partner with Mr. McDowell, a member of the Northwest council. He also owned a large stock farm in the Calgary district. To the gallant captain was due the credit for any progress Prince Albert has attained, List year he went to Ireland, where he marrised an Irish lass, whom he brought to the Northwest. He was a man of about forty years, and was much loved by all who knew him.

Where is the Charybdis?

Yet it may be doubted whether a wealthy a city as Toronto, and one which offers such a prize to the spoiler ought, in times when Fenianism or filibustering of any kind is abroad, to be left sc defence less as it is on its lake front. It is easy we believe, to strengthen the bows of an ordinary vessel so as to enable he tor carry a gun on her deck: the confederate privateer Florida was an instance of it; and vessel with a single gun might lay Tobe more prudent, if treaties permit, have a floating defence of some kind? No Room for Rebels.

From the Irish Canadian. In this free land there is no standing room from rebels, nor is there cause now a-days for rebellion; but if it be found that injustice has been done those inhabiting the region now in revolt, this conflict of authority will be productive of good. Those who have been wronged will be righted; and the parties responsible for the injury, it is to be hoped, will receive their

An Old Score that Must be Setted. From the Orange Sentinel.

The blood of the murdered Thoms Scott cries afresh for vengeance, and soon that long deferred but just revenge must be in the hands of his brethren.

MONTREAL, April 3.-The promised con testation of the election of Mayor Beau grand is being made. The matter mainly turns upon the question whether a natural ized citizen of the United States remains ized citizen of the United States remains, upon resuming his residence in the empire, a British subject. Counsel for Mr. Beaugrand argue that once a man was a British subject he could always and under every circumstance be considered as such. There are, however, other charges in the protest, such as that Mr. Beaugrand is at present filling a printing contract for the city, and that his election was secured by corruption.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—The snow fall here in the last 24 hours has been the heaviest of the season. Trains were badly MONTREAL, April 3 .- A heavy snowfall prevailed here all last night and to-day. No trains arrived this morning from the east and on the west there is very consider-

What an Eighty-Ton Gun Costs.

From the London Times, March 20.
In the house of commons last night Mr. Brand said: "One of the guns of her majesty's ship Inflexible is unserviceable in its present condition, but it is repairable. It is a muzzle loader. It has a steel tube, with outer coils of wrought iron. It has an enlarged powder chamber. It was manufactured at the Royal gun factories. Its cost was £10,075. It was first fived after being more after being mounted in position on board ship, I believe in 1880. It has fired eighty six rounds up to date. It is pro-posed to replace this gun by the reserve (on loan to Shoeburyness for an experiment against armor plates). The reserve gun is of the same design. There are six of these

ENGLAND AND HER WARS

INDIA WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SETTLE WITH RUSSIA. Gen. Graham's Occupation of Tamai—Only

an Unimportant Engagement - The Town Burnt. RAWUL PINDI, April 3.—The ameer ighly pleased at the presence of the Duke of Connaught, and expressed his intention to visit England to pay his respects to the queen. The war preparations in India were the result of information that Russia intended to send a large force to Herat in the spring, but the celerity of Sir Peter Lumsden has balked that project. England's pacific telegrams to Russia are dis approved here. It is the decided opinion that the Afghan question will not be settled without war, and the sooner it comes the better. Every day's delay is o advantage to Russia. Indian troops now in the field openly express discontent at the prospect of a peaceful settlement. They do not want to return home without

St. Petersburg, April 3.—It was re ported to-day that the Afghans attacked the Russians at Pul-I-Khisti and that a fight ensued. The reports proved untrue.

LONDON, April 4.—The cabinet will ormally consider to day Russia's reply to the English proposals. It is said the marquis of Hartington considers the reply unsatisfactory and will insist upon one more question being put to Russia, a negative reply to which will form a casus

Turkey Incensed. LONDON, April 3.—It is stated at Berlin and Vienna that the negotiations between England and Turkey for an understanding on the Egyptian question have falled through. England, believing the Atghan crisis to be over, has withdrawn the concessions formerly offered with a view of securing an anti-Russian alliance with Turkey. It is reported the sultan is in-censed at England's action to obtain his signature to the Egyptian convention and has recalled Fehmi Pasha for submitting to such treatment without a protest.

The Advance from Suakim. London, April 3.—General Graham tele graphs as follows :- "Tamai Springs, Apri 3. noon .- Our forces advanced at eight this morning, and occupied the village and The late Capt. Moore, who was fatally | Khor. We encountered slight opposition rounded while leading the civilians at | We found very little water, and what Duck lake, had been a resident of Prince | there was of very bad quality. I shall return A despatch filed at Suakim at two thi

ternoon, says:—"Tamai is in flames. The killed and six wounded."

The advance to Tamai was made over broken ground and through deep ravines. A few rebels were about, and they retired after the exchange of a few shots. After hurning Tamai the British returned to General McNeill's zareba. The cavalry will return here. The enemy's loss was slight. The men are in good health and spirits. General Graham intends to push the railway as far as Handoub, and to silled and six wounded the railway as far as Handoub, and move his camp thither. It is feared scarcity of water at Tamai indicates similar want at other places.

SHAKIM April 3. - Spies report large esertions from Osman Digna's forces daily. General Graham will await orders from Lord Wolseley before resuming oper-Unpopularity of the Mudir.

Dongola, April 3. - The mudir of Donola and staff started for Cairo to-day. A large crowd witnessed for Cairo to-day. A large crowd witnessed the departure. The farewell was cold. Some natives threw mud at the mudir. A testimonial reciting the mudir's loyalty and influence circulating among the natives proved a complete failure. SUAKIM, April 3-midnight. - Se

undred Haddendowahs have passed from Hasheen toward Handoub. A scout to-day found property belonging to Lieut, Richardson and a corporal and two privates, have been missing since March 22. It is feared that they were cut off and killed by Digna's Desertion of Tama

SUAKIM, April 3 .- It is believed Osman Digna has left the vicinity of Tamai. Only 400 rebels were seen to-day. Reductions on the Grand Trunk.

MONTREAL, April 3,-The Grand Trun ompany has issued a circular to the effect that a reduction will be made on salaries as follows: Over \$600 and up to \$1000 five per cent; over \$1000 and upwards ten per

from his Lecture on the Actor and his Acts In fact, to do and not to dream, is the nainspring of success in life.
While trifles make perfection, perfection

All Round the World. The largest vineyard in the world is in Los Angelos county, Cal. It has between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 vines. "Mr. Barnum, American," was the shor

address on a letter recently received by the showman from Maulmain, British The latest fashionable folly adopted by society is the roulette table. It is called "revolution," but its methods are unchanged. A writer in London Truth calls for the

abolishment of the honeymon, and pre-dicts that in another fifty years antiquari-ans will be puzzling their brains to find out what it was. Why it should be called that the Americans will ever become a wine drinking people. There is an elasticity and an intoxicating quality in the air of our climate that makes stimulants dangerous and unnecessary. We can stand being called "water-drinking Yankees." Mr. Chauncey M. Depew does not believe hat the Americans will ever become a

anecdote concerning the Prince of Wales, during his recent visit to that city, which during his recent visit to that city, which is causing some comment. The prince, on meeting Prince Dolgorouki, the financial attache of the Russian legation, exclaimed: "Well, prince, shall we fight?" "Certainly," replied Dolgorouki, "when you have our soldiers and we have your

DE FREYCINET'S FAILURE.

by He Could Not Form a Ministry-M. Constans Undertakes the Formation. Paris, April 3.—Party conflicts are inreasing in bitterness. M. De Freycinet attributes his failure to form a ministry to the partisan spirit of the leaders of the republican sections in claiming the balance of power in the cabinet. President Grevy proposes to obtain an ad interim ministry of moderates to act in the interval between the dissolution of the chambers and a general election. MM. Spuller and Legrand and other opportunists oppose the dissolution of the chambers on the ground

that it is a manŒuvre for restor Ferry to power.

In an interview with President Grevy today M. Spuller said that those who overturned M. Ferry repented, and wished to
repair the error. The extreme left favors
a dissolution of the chambers.

M. Rochefort, replying to a threat in the opportunist papers that the Ferryist majority in the senate will refuse to vote for dissolution, says 10,000 men await the signal to march to sweep away the senate.

Intense uneasiness prevails among the people in Paris and throughout the ountry.

Both M. De Freycinet ann Brisson have lectined the presidency of the council.

M. Constans has undertaken to form a

abinet.

The first batch of reinforcements for Tonquin will comprise eleven thousand nen, with thirty-six mountain guns and

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Wm. Henry Brown, nember of the Chicago board of trade ecently arrested on a charge of bigamy was bound over to the criminal court to-day. Defendant contends that the case is one of blackmail. The plaintiff, who claims to be Mrs. Brown No. 2, to-day produced a certificate affirming her mar-riage as Carrie Louisa Barney to Brown in Windsor, Ont., last July. It is reported she is a sister to Frank Barney, the promi-nent dry goods merchant in Syracuse.

Brooklyn Eagle in response to a question ne of them said: "Mee like some Sunday school: no like othic Sunday school that teaches ting hymn and play nothing else no good. Sunday school that teaches lead and lite and all about Melica and heap othic things welly good and likee welly

General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, April 3 .- Gen. Grant ble at 10 o'clock to walk unaided into the library and sign an important document.
Anodine has been administered and he is
now asleep. His general condition is unchanged. At midnight the general was
sleeping calmly in his easy chair.

Chronic Alcoholism NEW YORK, April 3 .- D. W. Lawrence, and well known on Wall street, suicided in the hospital this afternoon by chis throat with a razor. He was attended for chronic alcoholism.

POKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 3.—It is expected that all the ice in the Hudson between hore and Albany will move tomorrow. The mercury to-day was seventy in the shade, but it is colder to night.

The Tunkers of Markham held forth in he town hall Sunday last. It is said to be one of their peculiarities to salute each other with a kiss upon the cheek when meeting. One Sunday a big brawny funker imagined he saw a long-haired prother in one of our townsmen, and gave him a hearty greeting in the above fashion before he fairly knew what was the matter.

Apropos of Miss Bessie Darling playing the sleep-walking scene in "Macbeth" in bare feet, Ceclia Logan says in the New York World: Their pinkness reminds me club. The secretary-treasurer has already of a curious story Mme. (Patterson) Bona begun rifle practice on horseback. parte once told me. She said: "While Napoleon I. would never publicly acknow-ledge me as the wife of his brother Jerome, When Mars becomes ascendant in the sky, And giant Discontent reigns on the plain; When bleeding murder films the glittering he did so privately by allowing me to be on terms of intimacy with the members of his family, who, without an exception, received me as if I were one of themselves. One day I called on Caroline, Bonaparte's favorday I called on Caroline, Bonaparte's lavorite sister and the greatest beauty of her day. She had just emerged from her bath and was lying on a lounge in her bedroom. The scantiness of her clothing revealed to me one of the most perfect forms that heaven ever bestowed upon woman. In particular her feet were of the most experience of the most quisite shape and color, the soles and under-sides of the toes being the tint of a tea-rose, the upper portions rivaling the lily in whiteness. Noticing my steadfast gaze Caroline smiled and said: Is not the blended color divine? I admitted that I blended color divine? I admitted that I had never seen anything more lovely. I have it done every morning after my bath. "Have it done! I explained; "what do you mean by having it done? "Why, after the manicure has attended to my hands the chiropodist polishes my toenails and pinks and pears my feet." I wondered why," remarked Mme. Bonaparte in conclusion.

From Blackwood's Magazine,
The costume of the women, who in this part of the country make no attempt to

onceal their generally pretty faces, is emi. ently becoming, and consists of a loose nently becoming, and consists of a loose thee.

To be to our dear native home as subjects firm and true. color, linen or woolen, open all down the with light sleeves, cut above the elbow—the whole trimmed either with wide bands of reddish satio, or with a rich cross-stitch embroidery of silk. The unsignifices of the bagging trousers of dark blue is lost under the long semi-transparent chemise, which falls over them so as nearly to cover them as a white tunic, generally striped with thicker white, and tastefully embroidered with silk round the neck. The white sleeves of the chemise, widely 'John Collins,' and it is now perfectly correct front so as to display the whole under dress, white sleeves of the chemise, widely pointed, and which flow about the forearm pointed, and which now about the lorearm after escaping from the short cloak sleeves, form a simple but very graceful feature of the costume, whether they float freely or are twisted for convenience in work about the elbow. Scarfs of various bright colors are wound about the waist, and the cloak is resulty caught tagether below the bosom. giving that double gratual that the simple in ancient classical costume. The simple long white cloth, with the centre of one edge drawn low upon the forehead, its two ends hanging down the back almost to the heels, bound fast by a wide fillet of brillivery attractively, with its ancient Egyptian appearance, this simple but highly characteristic dress, which is enhanced by necklaces and bangles, according to the rank and position of the wearer.

From New York yesterday afternoon 25 tarines sailed for Aspinwall, and 200 more are be sent on Monday.

a long time in Guatemala says the co tween the Central American states brief and that Barrios, who is pos wonderful magnetism, will certain! in establishing his proposed republic

UNITED STATES NEWS.

CABLE NOTES. Five persons have been arrested at Madrid for conspiracy to assassinate the King. Thornton & Mawby's hosiery factory, d at £200,000, was burned down yesterds

The British flag has been hoisted over part of Hamilton island in the Corean archipelago. mine at Martineis, rather them persons were killed.

The annual ceremony of washing the fee of twelve poor people took place at Vienna or Thursday, the emperor using the sponge an archduke applying the towel.

A cablegram dated St. Petersburg, kindl gives the information that the strength of the Russian army at the beginning of the yes was 662,000, exclusive of cossacss. This for was commanded by 30,889 officers.

DOMINION DASHES. Farmers in Peel county, including former upporters of the Scott act, are signing the etition of the liberal temperance movement in favor of prohibition of ardent spirits and he securing of the purity of fermented PERSONAL

Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice aix-les-Baine, France J. E. Hughes, of Kiddermin fame, is in the city for the seaso and can be found in parlor B, Que A. H. Hovey and wife who spent the win a semi-tropical climate reached Tor Tuesday and are settled at the Rossin ho General Grant having expressed a wish to e buried at Washington, General Sheridan tready has the matter in hand. It is pro-osed that the funeral shall be imposing and

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. The man who hasn't a suggestion to make egarding the rebellion.

And how the rebels ought to be put down. Dr. Smith and the hunt club in new uni

orms going up to chase Riel. Captain W. Fireaway McMu ommand of the Old Fort. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

When this cruel war is over our earnings

I'll order out the hunt club for Wednesday next-for a run to the Humber-The master. I'm after a halfbreed's brush-J. A. Don-If the halfbr ds saw me taking a fence

The plan for non-subscribers to the Pappenheim concert will be open on Monday moraing. It is open at 10 o'clock to-day for sale; it is one. Montreal Herald: The present crisis has brought out in bold relief the UNITY of the people of Canada.

Peterbore Examiner: The promptitude with which the Canadians have affected their second people of Canada.

Peterboro Examiner: The promptitude with which the Canadians have offered their services to assist in crushing the rebellion in the Northwest shows how deeply the Canadian leveloped. developed.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: The military enthusiann evoked in every part of the country by the call for troops must be gratifying to all patriots. It proves that the national spirit is growing, and only requires the occasion to make itself felt.

It is rumored that the worthy master of the Toronto hunt club proposes to follow the good lead given by the master of the Montreal

The Red and Green. And burning homes no more our friends main-

Then comes the bugle call and drum's loud And through this rousing sound of war's alarms
The red and green march on toward the goal.

They every one responded like the fearless, and the true,
The summons was for duty, that fact ah well the knew;
But eager and undaunted they hurried forth to go
Where er their country would to quell the rebel foe.

his name: They did not flinch from hardship, they knew war was not play, THE REMAINING COMRADES' PRAYER, mrade, good-bye, God bless you our hope in Comrade, good-bye, God bless you our hope is now to be. Advancing on the rebel foe in arms along with thee; We're ready if they call us to gladly follow

A "JOHN COLLINS."
Sir John Macdonald's Reply to Sir Richa
Cartwright.

Cartwright.

I like a good John Collins: yes I do!
And feel no shame in making the confess
And so, if you'd but tell the truth, or you—
(I say so in no spirit of aggression)—
I love to watch the soda bubbles rise
Up to the top, and then in thin sir vanish.
So would our troubles, if we were but wise,
And from our hearts all hate and embanish.

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THE FIFTH DAY IN COURT

LITTLE INCIDENT IN THE CON-SPIRACY TRIAT.

Our Little Scheme"-They did not wear Christy Stiffs—The Jury Addressed on Behalf of Defendants.

Judge, jury. counsel, defendants, sees and others having a hand in the nspiracy trial, spent their Good Friday in the stuffy old Adelaide street court house. Chief Justice Wilson took the bench at 9.30 and held it until 6.30, with the exception of an hour's recess at one o'clock. William Whitfield, Edward o'clock. William Whitfield, Edward Meek's clerk, produced a number of books and papers to show what Mr. Meek had been engaged in at the time of the alleged conspiracy, but he knew nothing of his own knowledge bearing directly on any point in the case. David Creighton, M. P. P., testified that a few days before March 17, 1984, a page in the house informed him. 17, 1884, a page in the house informed him that Robert McKim, M.P.P., wished to that Robert McKim, M.P.P., wished tesee him. He met Mr. McKim in the
speaker's lobby, when the latter asked the
witness if he would see if Mr. Meek the
lawyer was around as Mr. McKim wanted
to see him. The witness inferred that Mr.
McKim did not know Mr. Meek by sight.
Mr. Meek was not about the lobby and
Mr. McKim suggested that he might be in
the refreshment room. Witness found Mr.
Meek there, speke to him. introduced his
to Mr. McKim and left them. Opposition
leader Meredith stated that he had been
waited on by Mr. Kirkland, who asked if
he would support a measure by which tim

waited on by Mr. Kirkland, who asked if he would support a measure by which tim her and land would be sold together in the mining district. He said the opposition could not support that view at all. 8

Edward J. S. Vickers related the story previously told by him about seeing Hon. A. S. Hardy and Hon. C. F. Fraser walk-A. S. Hardy and Hon. C. F. Fraser wairing arm in arm at the corner of Simces and Wellington streets on the evening of March 14, 1884. He was standing at the northwest corner of these streets, and as the gentlemen in question were approaching him on the crossing from the opposite side of Wellington street he heard Mr. Hardy say to Mr. Fraser, "If our little scheme with Balfour works we will fix

Vicars said both the ministers were Christy hats. Mr. Fraser and Mr. Hardy were called in rebuttal. They had never were called in rebuttal. They had never walked together arm in arm; never said or thought such a thing as Mr. Vicars had sworn had been said, and had not been out that night, as it was their custom to take dinner in the house and afterwards went to the council or to do their own work. Further, they invariably wore fur caps out of doors last winter. Mr. Hardy swore positively: I did not make the remark to Mr. Fraser, "If our little scheme," This statement is manufactured; it is a fabrication and wholly false, or else the man had made a mistake as to the persons.

This was all the evidence put in. Big Push Wilkinson commenced to address the jury at two o'clock and spoke about two and a half hours in his own defence, Mr. Wilkinson is a fluent speaker and present-

Wilkinson is a fluent speaker and presented his case in a forcible and ingenious manner. He ought to have been a lawyer. The reason he did not engage counsel was because of the intricate nature of the evidence. Dr. McMichael followed on behalf of Mr. Mee', after which the court adjourned till this serence. Mr. Behards and Mr. McMaster have yet to speak for Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Bunting respectively. Whether or not his lordship will give the case to the jury this afternoon, depends upon how long these legal lights will talk.

A Bouble Adliction The old adage that misfortune never mes singly has once more been exempliied in the experience of a well-known and highly esteemed family of Toronto. A few onths ago Mrs. John Rose, sister of Mesers, G. & J. M. Strathern, the Yonge street stove and house furnishing firm, feil ll at her home in Norwalk, Onio, About the same time Mr. George Strathern was laid up at his residence 347 Jarvis street. The illness of the sister intensified the suffering of the brother and vice versa. the inevi able. The summons first ceased was in several respects an exemplary young man, industry, integrity and prin-ciple being his chief characteristics. He

The Mazarin bible, for which Mr. Quar. itch recently paid the enormous sum of ing to the catalog, printed from metal contains a note that it was completed in 1456, which would put the probable date of willing, each answered to from nardship, they knew y.

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Our citizens know there's no braver Nor no nobler set of men Than those who have gone from Toronte, Whom we hope we shall soon see again. May your brave young hearts ne'er f lter, May you ever prove faithful and true, And God and your country's blessing Will forever rest upon you.

Amongst the red rebels you roam, You'll not be forgotten in Toronto, They are praying for you at home Mild and Warm With the Boys,

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A Sunday World.-If the new from the Northwest justifies it, The World will to-morrow issue a Sunday number.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1885.

Ghost Trains. People who believe in "spooks" may charmed to hear that "ghost trains" regularly run on the great through railways, but principally on the lines between New York and Chicago. The man who makes this assertion is one who ought to know, being none other than Rev. James who had large experience in railway "Catch me travelling by a ghost train; not if I know it"-we think we hear somebody saying. Well, this is not likely to happen, as ghost trains of which Mr. McHenry speaks are all freight trains. Let us try to realise the phenomenon somewhat as he pictures it for us.

Standing in or near Chicago you see a train of thirty or three dozen cars pulling out of the freight station, and just beginning its journey of about a thousand miles to the seabord. On inquiry you learn that that, secession and an independent union every car is full, and that the train carries of the maritime provinces. They can have a total of four hundred tons of freight. At a maritime union and still stay in the 21 cents per ton per mile, 20 cents per hundred, or 4 dollars per ton, the company should receive for carrying all this them less, they would be better banded freight \$1600. At the same rate a ton of together to get their just rights from the freight would be carried from Toronto to dominion, and they would have more in-Montreal for \$8.33, and to Hamilton for fluence in regulating a taxation that they \$1.60, which seems reasonably cheap. The now claim to be burdensome. cost of running this four hundred ton train is, on Mr. McHenry's authority, placed at \$500. The profit left, after paying running expenses, should therefore be \$1100, he company, after allowances for in-

ch should make a handsome net profit proportions of a first class rebellion, it is terest on capital and wear and tear of States do their duty as promised there will road and rolling stock. But the company really has no profit on the running of that | fighting on our own territory, let them see train at all, or next to none, for it is a that there is no more organizing on theirs "chost train." Now, perhaps, you begin to "catch on" The people who are talking fenianism to the idea. A 'ghost train' is one, the and dynamitism on their soil now are the

record of which duly appears on the company wretches that made so much trouble list. It is used with unprecedented success, both internally and externally. It cures sore throat, burns, scalds, frost hites; of freight are carried at bare cost of run ning, or it may be even less, for some big operator, or syndicate of operators, about the inner circles of the hub. If you have a car load of freight to send from Chicago to these figures respectively. There is a

tising patrons are engaged in that sort of

Honest Men Wanted. General "Phil" Sheridan has had much experience in fighting Indians, and knows their ways and tricks pretty well. Speaking to a Canadian some time ago, he is reported to have expressed himself to the following effect: As long as your Cana- citizens? dian Indians (in the Northwest) have plenty of territory to spread themselves over, and as long as the buffalo are plenty, gious safeguards, as we have reason to you will have no trouble with them. But, believe will be secured in the Government scheme of university federation?

Totalore, 83 Bay Street, tions, and the buffalo grow scarce, then look out for squalls. Evidently we have now arrived at this very point of the squalls danger, for, whatever the grievances of year in addition to the \$200,000 for build the half-breeds may be, all accounts agree were paid from the altar of the church for that the want of something to eat is what edu that the want of something to eat is what ducational purposes, we might consider has made the Indians go upon the warpath. According to this view, we must be prepared either to feed these Indians of ours, or to fight them; and the former is the better method of the two, on grounds | vision. of pure selfishnes as well as of humanity. We have taken f on them the broad ter-ritories which once were theirs alone, and we have destroyed the vast hefds of buffalo upon which they lived. Our duty there.

next year, or the next again. Only let these Indians of the far west be well upplied with food, and their numbers are more likely to increase than diminish. The luty we have to perform is a permanent one, and the sooner we recognise this, and provide accordingly, the better it will be for us. We may a rovert some of these Indians, and of some of them we may make passable farmers and herdsmen; and to the extent that we succeed in this they will become self-supporting. But the process will be a slow one, and we must swen lay our account with having to tax ourselves for many a year to come, in order to do the Indians merely a small measure of justice.

For efficient Indian administration the great want of the day is honest men. If a sollar be voted for the Indians, we must take care that fifty, or sixty, or seventy-

five cents of it does not stick to the fingers of those who are charged with its distribu tion. We have all heard the story of the man who at a missionary meeting put into the collection plate a dollar bill and a copper cent. "There," said he, "is a cent for the heathen and a dollar to pay for getting it to them," We must look | inc sharply after it that this sort of thing does not get to be the custom in our dealings with the Indians in the far west. Probably military men of high character could best be depended upon in this

matter. One such man at least we should have, on the spot, as chief in command-a man not only honest himself, but also with sufficient vim and vigor about him to enforce honesty upon his subordinates. The Indians have a respect for military. men such as they have for no other class, and this is an important point. But, whoever we do entrust with the duty must be above all things honest. From this business every one with even a suspicion hanging about him that he is "on the make must be vigorously excluded. If there are honest men to be found in Canada we must have them for this particular duty. Wonder if Governor Dawdney and his

crowd come up to the specifications? No paper has yet been able to give an account of the battle of Duck Lake, but McHenry, the capitalist and speculator, Grip's Illustrated War News prints a graphic picture of it. The war-horse who orts fire from his nostrils is terrible to

> If the officers of the Toronto contingen had known that they were to be murdered by the Globe they would never have gone Several of the friends of the portraited ones will bring actions for defamation of

character. The Halifax Chronicle is advocating better terms for Nova Scotia, or, failing dominion. Moreover, if they had this union their local government would cost

The Buffalo Republican says: "What complications may grow out of the insurrection, which is rapidly taking on the impossible to foretell." If the United for the invasion of a friendly neighbor. record of which duly appears on the com very men who egged on the poor

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 17th, 1884. Mesers Laurence, Williams & Co., To-

-Gentlemen :- This is to certify that I

month, or say three months at the outside.

But it requires a ghost train to make sure of the four or five cents at least.

Ings should not be elected in closely duties which sortens the hardship of the alumni heartily struggle for existence, and happily and peacefully solve the social problem with which socialists and communists are now which socialists and communists are now of the four or five cents at least.

Any man working constantly on a system of selling for a dollar what he had paid one hundred cents for may be said to be doing a ghost business. There would be a certain appearance of business going on, but there would be no substance in it, no reality of profit connected therewith.

reality of profit connected therewith.

Ghost business does not pay, and we sincerely hope that none of the World's adver
cerely hope that none of the World's adverdenominational pride? Have the people not a right to demand that their gifts should be used to the greatest advantage in promoting to the utmost extent possible the cause of intelligence and religion? With all available means that Methodism can produce, how and where can that best be done? In a corner, or in the centre of the life of the church and the country Alone, or shoulder to shoulder with the great majority of our christian fellow-With a limited saff of proessors, or inside a great provincial university having all the support and patron age of the state, with good moral and reli-

ings of the people do not and will not justify it, the more especially when equal if not better educational advantages may

We certainly need not feel that we are

And this duty is one that is likely to rest noon us for a long time to come. We are not going to be done with it and quit of it next year, or the next again. Only let these Indians of the far west be well not specified by entering a specific spec

that young men and women seeking a university education will naturally and wisely, especially if intending to be teachers, complete their course in the system in which they have begun, i.e., at the provincial university? Does not Victoria already feel the effects of this, as proven by purpose queted and will it not be

already feel the effects of this, as proven by numbers quoted, and will it not be increasingly so?

If, as is asserted by some, there is a tendency to agnosticism in the provincial university, is it not to the interest of Methodism, as well as the country at large, that we should have a distinct place in the university system, provide college residence for our students, and have a resident dean who should have pastoral charge over the Methodist student life?

The fact is, the country demands that the government is determined to place our provincial university first among educational institutions in this country. That needed state aid may be given, a scheme tional institutions in this country. That needed state aid may be given, a scheme is being proposed by which all existing universities may be a part of the new provincial university, and thus indirectly participate in and enjoy the benefits of the public funds. Any church or institution that refuses to avail itself of this privilege can never hereafter raise an obj

can never hereafter raise an objection to increased government aid to the provincial university on the ground of unequal distribution of public money.

What about the experience of the Presbyterians at Toronto with a mere divinity school? Do fewer of them graduate than with us? Would a college in the provincial university, of which we would all be proud, be any less inspiring than the present brave but struggling effort? I is because the advocates of such a Nova Victoria look upon it as the very best thing, not for Methodism alone, but for Ontario as well, that they support the federation scheme. deration scheme

Dewdney Must Go. La Patrie, Montreal: Those who re moved Licutenant Governor Letellier ought mmediately to make it known to Governor Dewdney that his usefulness is gone.
Ottawa Sun: Get rid of Dewdney.
Montreel Harald: Mr. Dewdney has lost Montreal Herald: Mr. Dewdney has lost the confidence of the Indians, if he ever possessed it, and the conclusion is unavoid-able that the scoper he is removed from the very important position he has proved himself unable to fill satisfactorily, the

better for the interests of the whites Indians of the territories. The Rebellion Must be Put Down. Winnipeg Free Press: The rebellion mus be put down, and then the government must be called to account. All must be Canadians, and unite in the common duty of crushing out rebellion and restoring

peace and security to our afflicted country From the St. Catharines Journal The Ontario government in chartering company to build a railway along Niagara river did a foul wrong to the people. It is an act of government vandalism for which be no chance of complications. We are not a shadow of justification can be discovered. The granting of this charter is robbing the people of their rights, and we trust the act will be disallowed by the federal authority.

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From the New York Sun.

The Episcopal church has arranged New York, you cannot expect to get it carried for less than 20 cents per hundred, or say 15 cents when rates are being badly "cut." But the man who is inside the ring can get it carried for half these figures respectively. There is a —Gentlemen:—This is to certify that I have ever used. And would recommend any person using blisters to try it as it is first-class. I am using it now on several of my horses. Yours truly, John Forbes.

The Episcopal church has arranged plans for conducting a mission in this city during Advent of the present year: That is, immediately after Thanksgiving day it will begin concerted efforts on an extensive scale to produce a religious revival here. This mission is organized more particularly This mission is organized more particularly to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood ghost train at his service whenever he wants it. And now, perhaps, you begin to understand what a ghost train is, and how some people make money in the produce trade, while others can't make a cent.

The first need of a new Victoria, no matter where or how located, is new buildings and equipments, the estimated cost of Four or five cents saved on a bushel of which is from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Is it grain makes a good profit on an operation net a fact that the general conviction of this revival is for the purpose of showing which can be begun and completed in a the Methodist people is that such build that christianity is for all men alike, and which can be begun and completed in a the Methodist people is that such build-month, or say three months at the outside. ings should not be erected in Cobourg, duties which softens the hardships of the wrestling in a spirit of hostility to the

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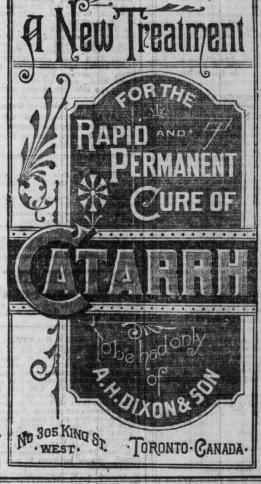






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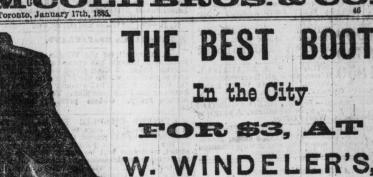
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General 'Notes.

The Bell's Life following the example of the Sportsman, has become a daily paper. London has now three daily sporting papers, I Small speckled trout come up in the water of some artesian wells in Nevada. It is supposed that they come from a subterranean lake.—New York Tribune. Lillian Smith, a California girl, aged 14, at an Francisco Thursday night broke one hunded glass balls with a Winchester rifle in two invites and thirty-five seconds. This beats i previous records. previous records.

professional athlete says there is a great
ack in climbing stairs easily. His advice
"Do not lean forward. Do not hurry. Do
spring from stair to stair. Step firmly,
urely, and keep erect."

April next, when the club will be re-organized for the coming season.

The Philadelphia Record got off a great gag on its unsophisticated readers on April I. It printed a whole column capitally worked ur of a supposed twenty-round bare-knuckle fight between McCaffrey and Sullivan for \$10,000 given by R.K Fox, who had previously won the money at seven-up, the fight resulting in a draw, each man receiving \$5,000. The concluding sentence of the article is: "The fight lasted one hour and twenty-one minutes, and, as Johnny Clark put it when telling the story early this morning, "wouldn't it have been a daisy if it had really come off an hadn't simply been a 1st of April dream?" It would certainly, but space on the Record must be awfully cheap

Sometimes people who are not backers of

Sometimes people who are not backers of race-horses or enthusiastic sportsmen hear more about sport than its votaries. As then, I have heard a few items of news that I think will be of interest to racing men and women I give my sporting readers the benefit of my knowledge. I. Although it is not absolutely certain, in all probability St. Simoon will never race again, as he has never recovered from the hammering his legs got on the hand ground at Newcastle, 2. It is more than probable that St. Gatien will never be seen on a race-course again. He has been suffering from a disease something like p euro-pneumonia, that was first taken to Newmarket by the American horses. He nearly recovered, but has recently had a relapse.—London Truth.

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spite of the fact that two hundred an fifty of the boys are on their way to the Northwest Shaftesbury hall was well filled last night by the numerous friends of this popular regiment and the members of the realiant corps who were left behind. The occasion was the ninth anniversary concert of the regiment and the program was up to the standard of excellence for which the band is noted. Herr Jacobsen carried off the palm of the evening by the artistic rendering of both is numbers. Miss Howden improved the good impression ahe has made in the city during the season and F. W. Wodell's selections, "Sorgete in si bel giorno," Rossini and "The north Wind" Gatty displayed a very pleasing baritone voice but lacking in finish for the florid music of Rossini. Mr. Baxter also sang two numbers and the band showed a marked improvement since their last concert. J. Bayley the bandmaster acted in the capacity of conductor and accompanist with his usual ability. vest Shaftesbury hall was well filled

Amusement Notes. ichael Strogoff will be produced at the and this afternoon and evening for the las

ne this season.
At Montford's yesterday the crush to gain
mittance was something terrific. Go early
afternoon or evening if you wish to ge The Adelaide roller rink was inronged vosterday afternoon and evening. The same The Adelaide roller rink wat thronged yesterday afternoon and events. The same program obtains to-day.

A large number of people visited the Zoo desire to lend a helping hand to the families of volunteers gone to the Northwest, and in the second place to see the curiosities, the latest of which is an armiess Indian boy who does wonders with his toes.

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

ed Friday at St. James' Cathedral. tion yesterday forenoon from Galaus, 6th chapter, xiv verse: But Ged forbid tious, 6th chapter, xiv verse: But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified anto me and unto the world. The reverend canon preceded his sermon by an extempore prayer specially for the members of a congregation sent to the rebellion in the Northwest. In the course of his remarks he said look at the world to-day. Is human nature any better than it was on the day which this day is set apart to commemorate? He drew attention to the host of land speculators intent upon filling their pockets with their thousands, but what had the government done to improve the moral condition of these men who were in open rebellion? They had done nothing and the church had done less than nothing.

Pioneer branch (St. Andrew's and St. stephen's wards) of the National liberal ance union, strong evidence was emperance union, strong evidence was quoted from leading authorities on physiology and dietetics against the total abstinence besition and the philosophy of christienity in icalng with the drink question forcibly set but. The president, Mr. Donohue, explained the chief objects of the association to be the prohibition of ardent spirits and the prevention of unwholesome adulterations of all steepelies heaveners.

Berkeley Street Methodist Church. Service was held in the Berkeley stree ethodist church yesterday morning. Rev. methodist church yesterday morning. Rev. J. E. Starr preached an eloquent sermon from Luke, 23d chapter, xxiv. verse: "Father. ather forgive them, for they know not what they do." The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Bradley, sang music suitable to the occasion. An alto solo was given by Miss L. Beatty, entitled "He was Despised and Rejected." Other solos were given by Miss A. Boweran and H. D. A. Gilby.

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The following students successfully passed ollege: S. Carson, L. A. Davis, R. Eby, A. conege: S. Carson, L. A. Davis, K. Eby, A. McLaughlin, M. McKay, F. McMaster, A. L. Plekering. The scholarship offered through the liberality of private individuals will be awarded to the successful competitors Tuesday, April 7. The meeting for the award will take pace in the Normal school which has been paced at the disposal of the faculty by the minister of education. shows the finest stock of spring hats in town. Be sure and see them.

ctivity at the Parkdale Rubber Factors A World reporter visited Mr. McIlroy's new bewing along at a lively rate under J. H. Balls superintendency. A large force of ak lied mechanics were at work on the big arders Mr. Mellroy has received from the dominion government. They will turn out is rubber blankets per day until the confact is finished. vesterday. Everything was

Good Friday Brunks.

olice court yesterday to dispose of the runks, who numbered no less than twenty eight. He discharged eighteen and fined the others \$1 and costs each. A vagrant was sent down. All other cases on the docket were enlarged until to-day, when the magistrate himself will be on hand to finish those cases that have been partially heard by him. A Question of Distance.

Editor World: Godson is wrong; it is no miles from Gladstone avenue to Yonge street n Queen. From city hall to northwest corner of sylum fence is the measured 3 miles. All ld Torontonians know this.

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LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There were 15 births at the Burnside hospital in March.

The city members came up from Ottawa yesterday for the Easter holicays.

Mr. Galbraith's chicken coop, on the Don and Dapforth road, was cleaned out Thursday night. Burglars stole \$14 and some miscellaneous articles from John Bulmer's house, 115 Givens street, yesterday morning.

"George Simpson, arrested here for alleged embezzlement at Peterboro and taken there for trial, has been honorably acquitted.

John Thorking was ciling the mocking the mocking and the street of the street of

John Thorkins was oiling the machinery of the elevator in a Front street warehouse when some one opened the brake, setting the hoist in motion. The lad's right arm was dragged between the cog wheels and badly crushed before the machinery could be Townsend's cabinet shop at 85 Richmond street west was on fire yesterday noon, a board partition having ignited from an overheated stove. The Bay street brigade with a chemical engine soon smothered the flames. The damage will not exceed \$100, covered by naurance.

See those elegant ostrich tips, three in a bunch, worth four dollars a bunch for one dollar a bunch at the Bon Marche.

Loyal City of Toronto Lodge, C.O.O.F. At the quarterly meeting of this lodge Wed-esday night there was a large gathering of members and visiting brethren to greet the grand master of the order, Bro. Pierrie grand master of the order, Bro. Pierrie of Hamilton, on his official visit, the D. G. M., Bro. Gearing, being also present officially. The distinguished brethren were received with the grand honors and heartily welcomed. They acknowledged the same in graceful terms, and followed with some useful and pertinent remarks. The grand master stated that dispensation were being granted for new lodges at different points, some 20 far away as British Columbia. It was stated that five members of the lodge, including one of its principal officers, were now on their way for duty in the Northwest and that they would be kept good on the books during their absence. The lodge officers for the present term are. P.N.G., Bro. E. W. Choud; N.G., Bro. Thos. Dewn; V.G., Bro. Petty; secretary, Bro. Parkinson: R.S.N.G., Bro G. Buxall; L.S.N.G., Bro. Graham; R.S.V.G., Bro. Hobbs; L.S.V.G., Bro. Rolge; warden. Bro. S-aman; conductor, Bro. R. J. Clink; I.G., Bro. M. Alexander; O.G., Bro. Patner; treasurer, Bro. G. Boxall.

Sacred Concert at Elm St The Elm street Methodist church choir gave one of their annual Good Friday concerts last night, the attendance being very large. The choir, under the directorship of Mr. Warrington, had been materially augment d for the occasion, and sang several choruses with fine effect. Mr. R. Sutcliffe, tenor, of New York, who had been brought over for this concert, was well received. His voice is sweet and sympathetic, and his first solo. "Sound the Alarm," (Judas Maccabaeus) was a pleasing effort. Exception might be taken, however, to his method, which, in certain passages, was somewhat jerkey; and in his second solo, "In active Worth," (Creation) this was more noticable, and the beauty of the solo was in consequence not so fully brought out. Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Hardman, Miss Berryn an, vir. Warrington and Master also sang solos, and their pleasing efforts carned for them due recognition on the part of the addence. Mrs. Blight, who played the accopaniments in good taste, gave Flowtow's overture. "Stradella," with vigor, and was heartily applauded, The concert was a decided success.

West Taranto Junetion. ne of their annual Good Friday concerts las

No part of Toronto or suburbs has increa in value so fast as West Toronto Junction,

Those who invested two years ago in lots have now resold lately at over 100 per cent. advance. The Clendeman estate has now a number of houses built on it, and is fast being copulated. Mr. Medland, real estate agent, will be glad to give any information to intend-John Depeyer, the well known theatrical man of Toronto, has joined Michael Strogoff's

ion and has gone to Boston to fix the o for Michael's engagement there. He er the dead walls of the Hub in first

Grip put on its war paint yesterday and issued the initial number of its illustrated war sheet. It is worth buying.

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Editor World: In your editorial "The Best Man Must Go," you do a great injustice to Col. Williams, M.P., of Port Hope. Your information of him must have been derived from some unfriendly source of you would not have spoken of Col. Wil-nams as you did. I have known him for the past quarter of a century—for the past fifteen years very intimately—and I can say fearlessly that no more competent, efficient militia officer is connected with he force in Canada to-day than Col. Wil tiams. At duty's call he has always been first in the field. In the fenian scare of first in the field. In the fenian scare of 1866 Col. Williams was one of the first at the front with his battalion, the gallant 40th, and if you will look back to that period you will find he occupied Sandwich for about six months. On other occasions he has not been found lagging behind, and in the recent emergency of the mother's country, he was the first to offer his services to go to the Sondan. It is not therefore sur to the Soudan. It is no, therefore, sur prising to find that he should be one of the peace and safety of the Dominion is threatened. Col. Williams is one of the most popular as well as efficient officers in the Dominion, and as the first officers in the Dominion, and as he has devoted great deal of his time and means in cor nection with the militia, unfair criticiso

nection with the militia, unfair criticism through the press is a poor return to make to him for the many sacrifices he has made. Col. Tyrrwhit I do not know—but I presume your praise of him is well-deserved, and if so, I have no doubt he would be one of the last to deprive Col. Williams of one jot of the credit due him. It is hearned before the last to deprive for the last to deserve the last to deprive the last to deprive Col. It is because I have a great respect for the opinions of the World that I ask you to make the above corrections with regard to Col. Williams. I admire your manly, outspoken manner of dealing with public men and public questions, and do not like

to see you wrong even in one instance. Easter Eggs. -Russia has some peculiar customs should a stranger visit the house of a true Muscovite he or she will immediately be presented with a plate of bread and salt, the offering of which is indicative of good feeling. At Easter pretty, highly orna-mented porcelain eggs are presented by intimate friends. Dincen—the hatter does not make presents at Easter, but he

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-One of the most interesting and bewildering questions in archæological science is that of the mound builders. All along the Ohio and Mississippi river val-leys are scattered these mounds, the only traces or marks we have of a wonderful and partially civilized people, who once in-habited these fertile valleys in greater numbers than now dwell there. In the numbers than now dwell there. In the state of Ohio there are 30 000 of these mounds alone. But puzzling as these mounds are to the scientific world, there is one fact upon which the whole scientific and musical world agree with perfect unanimity, namely:—that the dominion make of pianos and organs excel those of all other manufactures. all other manufacture.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL GOSSIP.

FRIDAY, April 3. All the stock and produce exchange vere closed to-day except Chicago, where the desire seems to be to rush business to death. Very little however was done, and the bears and bulls might just as well have taken a rest, for all they made or lost by it.

lost by it.

Wheat at Chicago was firm at a slight advance. It opened at 80½c, touched 80½c and closed at 80½c. Corn opened at 41½c and closed at 1½c. Pork opened at \$11.70, touched \$11.62½ and closed \$11.65. Lard opened at \$6.80, touched \$6.77½ and closed at \$6.80. Very little business was done. The only private message that Cox & Coreceived was as follows: Wheat firm; provisions rather heavy; local feeling will make prices as this is a holiday in all other markets in Europe and America.

Toronto stock exchange will be closed till Tuesday. Lendon, New York and Chicago will be open to-morrow.

A thousand cattle for England have been

A thousand cattle for England have been hipped from Montreal this week, twenty shipped from Montreal this week, twenty of the finest, averaging 1500 lbs., which were fed on peas and corn only, were raised by James Fair of Clinton, Ont. There were 197 failures in the United

tate during the past week. A committee representing the Montreal stock line trade has been appointed to see the railway and steamship companies' relative to the securing of better facilities for

Grain and Prevision Markets by Telegraph
CHICAGO, April 3.— Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet, a shade stronger;
April closed at 754c, May 804c, June 824c, No. 2 spring 754c to 784c. Corn a shade higher;
cash 374c to 404c. April closed at 373c, May 412c to 414. Oats higher; cash 284c to 314c,
April 284c to 284c, May 314c to 32c, Rve and
barley nominal. Pork lower; cash and
April \$11.55 to \$11.60. May \$11.65 to \$11.674.
Lard quiet; cash and April \$6.724, to \$6.75.
May \$4.774 to \$6.80. Boxed meats steady.
Whisey firm. Receipts — Flour 25,000 bbish,
wheat 51,000 bush, corn 267,000 bush, oats
78,000 bush, rye 6000 bush, barley 25,000
bush, Shipments—Flour 39 000 bris., wheat
30,000 bush, corn 169,000 bush, oats
57,000 bush, rye 1000 bush, barley 25,000
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Pursuant to a judgment of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in the action of Souter v. Souter, and with the approbation of the Master in Ordinary, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1855, at 12 o'clook neon, by Messrs. Oliver Coate & Co., at their auction rooms, King street east, Toronto, the following valuable real estate in the city of Toronto, viz.; that parcel of land known as part of water lot in front of the west half of lot number seven on Front street, and sometimes called water lot sixteen, being one chain more or less in width, tegether with the strips between the northerly boundary of the said lot and Front street.

This property is situated in a good business part of the city, a short distance from the St. Lawrence market and the City Hall, between George and Frederick streets, and is suited for warehouses, manufactories, lumber, wood or coal yards, etc., and will be offered for sale (subject to reserved bids) in two parcels, as follows:

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