WHETHER IT WILL BE THIS OR NEXT

WOLSELRY PREDICTS WAR

SUMMER ONLY ONE MAN KNOWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The Post's Londo orrespondent has had an interview with Gen.
Volseley. Being asked what his view was of ons of the great powers, he said veloped and massed make war inevitable, ut whether it will be this summer or next tere is only one man in Europe who knows that is Bismarck."
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THE SITUATION UNCHANGED. xtracts From the Press on the Recen

There is no change in our figures of Saturday regarding the result of last Tuesday's election. The Montreal Herald joins in saying that the Government is defeated or rather that it will not have a majority without the wotes of its own members. There is increased activity in the Northwest and British Columbia owing to the closeness of the vote cast. The Liberals about the Reform club believe that Mr. Blake will turn the Government out before the session is over. No satisfactory information can be got as to how the Quebec Nationalists will vote. The Gov

Neminations in British Columbia.

New Westminster, B.C. Feb. 26.—Geo. Ferguson (Lib.) and James Reid (Con.) were nominated for the Cariboo District to-day. March 17 will be election day. Mr. Reid is the present Representative of the district in the House of Commons.

Movements of Ministers.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Hon. Thomas White left for the west this evening.

A MAIN ATJOE MCQUIGAN'S

21 SUNDAY COCKFIGHTERS SUR-PRISED IN AN EAST END BARN.

The Police Capture the Entire Party—Birds
"Heeled" with Steel Gaffs All Rendy
for the Battle—An Interesting Procession Through King-street—No Bail.
The police yesterday afternoon made one of
the nestest captures of a gang of young men

cockfighting, on record. The entire party, numbering twenty-one, was safely locked up at Police Headquarters. It is a well known of 40. It was one of the most excit in the part of the city where it known. And it happened across the bank

of the frozen Don.

At the northeast corner of Ha Elliott-streets is a large yard, in the centre of which stands a big square roughcast barn.



No sooner had the big key been turned on the last of the guests, when friends began to pour in to bail out the unfortunates. Young Charlie Burns and a companion were the first to arrive. They wanted to bail out the two O'Leary boys.

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"I won't let a soul of them out on bail," said Inspector Stephen. "Any one who would go to a cock-fight on Sunday deserves to be looked up all night."

The Inspector then gave positive orders to the station duty man to inform all comers that they need not bother themselves looking for bail bonds. The big cell downstairs was as full as it could hold. On the outside a number of sympathizers came and departed during the evening, after vainly endeavoring to get in a word through the gratings.

The three cocks and the gaffs were brought to Headquarters in bags. They will be produced in court this morning in evidence against the gay gamesters.

The last memorable cock-fight in Toronto in which the police took a hand was on Feb. 10, 1881. Victoria Park was the scene of that main, and many of the prominent sporting men of the town were spectators. Probably the gentlemen who were there will remember the occasion. The World does.

Steel wire Mats are new in use in all ear principal churches, schools, banks and public buildings. Offices and factory, 6 Wellington west.

TOM GOULD BECOMES A RESIDENT.

THE THEATRE AT NICE REOPENED.

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WAITING FOR A LEADER. Rev. L. N. Beaudry Says Another Papin

Yesterday was the annual missionary Sunday in Elm-street Methodist Church. Dr. Potts believes that all the money needed for Christian work should be brought into the

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 28. 1987.

The New York Tribune is surprised to learn that Sir John A. Macdonald has been sustained. It attributes his success to his

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by effluxion of Its only hope is the Scott Act, and everybody ORMONDE TURNS"ROARER knows what that amounts to. The fact is that the Mail is left without a party, without a principle, and without a prejudice, for its hostility to the Roman Catholic Church is not Congress expires peremptorily by effluxion of time. During the interval there will be much hurrying to and fro, and during the closing hours some measures will be rushed through with railroad, speed. The Senate will have an extra session, there being several treaties to be confirmed, also a new Secretary of the Treasure and attributable to conviction, sincere or otherwise. method the Mail may attempt to get out of the pit which it has digged for itself. The Liberals will have none of it. The Conservatives have read it out of their party. Whither It will be interesting to observe by what also a new Secretary of the Treasury and Liberals will have none of it. The Conserva-tives have read it out of their party. Whither dent will anticipate the regular date of meeting of the Fiftieth Congress, by calling an extra session of both Houses before December ext is a question rather anxiously debated.
The prevailing impression is, however, that he new House will not be called together

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so that the veto stands. Generally speaking the bill was sustained by the Republicans and the veto by the Democrats, though them were exceptions. By the press on both sides respectively it has been prevailingly denounced as an infamous measure. It proposed to take seventy million dollars a year to distribute among alleged exceptions and their descriptions.

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Indiana legislators have still something to learn from Canucks. Several of them knocked one another down the other day, but as they did not jump upon one another, they failed to "get there with both feet," as a Toronto statesthe new House will not be called together before the regular time.

One of the exciting topics of the day is the Dependent Pensions Bill, as it has been called, which was vetoed by the President. An attempt was made to pass it over the veto, but proved a failure, the necessary majority of two-thirds not having been obtained. The matter was disposed of on Thursday by a vote of the House—175 for the bill and 125 against—so that the veto stands. Generally speaking, the bill was sustained by the Republicans,

seventy m'llion dollars a year to distribute among alleged ex-soldiers and their dependents, whose claims to public money are of the most shadowy kind. But on the subject of pensions our neighbors appear to have gone demented of late, every session witnessing strong lobby movements for pensioning everybody. There is good ground for suspecting that pension agents and lobby men are the parties who profit mostly by these jobs, when successful. constituency. The Quebec Chronicle says the elected

servative party for the next few months will the Interstate Commissioners until after the 4th of March, because he desires to place on

ed. It attributes his success to his boldness and his fluesse. So far so good. But in the late campaign there was something behind these and the Tribune itself was one of the factors. The United States press generally condemned Sir John and applated Mr. Blake, with the natural result that otherwise indifferent Canadians rullied to Sir John's support, believing him to be the incarnation of the Anglo-Canadian ides on this continent. If the United States press had let Mr. Blake indifferent tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by almost the done there might have been a different tale by a by a person and the seady and the seady still remains to be seen. A New York paper says that "there is one consideration which ought to have supperment when the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done there might have been a different tale by the done have been a different tale by minds will govern themselves accordingly.

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Dr. Tupper's alleged unpopularity in Nova Scotia appears to be of the heeling variety.

Bismarck does not want to fight, but, by tigngo, if he does the Pope will hold his coat.

The returns from Bulgaria will again become interesting now that the back townships have said their say.

Like Lenten ashes after the joyous carnival it will now be in order for the defeated half of the community to meditate on the evils of party government.

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The best horse England has seen for many a long year, Ormonde, has turned "roarer." This is a matter of general regret, but he will still be useful for short races, and will doubtless equal at this game that prince of roarers, Prince Charlie. The Duke of Westminster is much upset by the circumstance. Not only is the animal the pet of the family, but the Duke recently received an offer of £20,000 for him.

The Caledonians Defeat the Moss Parks.

The Toronto Caledonians Caled

of the community to meditate on the evils of party government.

If last Tuesday's elections had resulted in a tie Algoina would have experienced a blizzard of stump oratory and campaign literature without parallel in the history of that rocky contestimance.

CALEDONIANS.
Rink No. 1. MOSS PARK. The Quebec Chronicle says the elected Nationalists are really Conservatives with a kink in their heads. The mission of the Con-Rink No. 8. the Interstate Commissioners until after the servative party for the next few shoulds and the form ineligible. Messrs. Randolph Tucker fore ineligible. Messrs. Randolph Tucker and Morrison are especially named in this connection.

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> Three rinks of the Torontos played a like number of the Hamilton Thistles on Saturday upon the latter's ice, and won an easy victory

Rink No. 1. Davidson.

D. Henderson,
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pugilist, in a stable in Way-street last night.

Wins the Walk—General Sporting News.

New York, Feb. 27.—A special from London says: "A careful observation of the practice of the university crews shows that Cambridge's chances are poor. This year the men do not work together. The boat travels slowly, and want of coaching is evident all over. Nothing but a sudden change or a miracle will let them win. The Oxfords are nothing extraordinary as yet, but they have promise."

Vint Wins the Walk.

Philadelibria, Feb. 26.—The six days' walking match, which closed here to night, was successful. The gate receipts were \$17,000. The storm some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts inches to a foot deep and in some places drifts in the cities is difficult and telegraphic communication almost paralleged.

Following is the score: Vint 538 miles 1 lap, Noremac 500 miles 2 laps, Elson 362 miles 3 laps, Tilly 352 miles 3 l

SATURDAY'S STORM.

The contest was with hard gloves for a purse of \$500. In the first round Weir forced the fighting, while Rand indulged in much scientific dodging. In the second round Weir punched his adversary all over the ring, finally sending a terrific left undercut on Rand's jaw and following it up with a right-hander on the jugular, which completely knocked him out.

It was General Throughout the East and Fausually Severe.

New York, Feb. 20.—A blinding storm with snow began here this morning and lasted till about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when it turned into a drenching rain. Advices to the Associated Press indicate that this is part of a storm of unusual extent and severity. It storm of unusual extent and severity. It covers all of New England, New York and

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Eurpe in two ways: they either send buyers twice a year or oftener to the trans-Atlantic markets, or they buy from the little army of lyzed.

In the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 26.—The storm now prevailing all over the [Northwest comes from Northern Montana, and while the temperature in land and while the temperature in land and while the temperature in land and the continent. The World has been around among them and according to their statements they are doing a larger business than ever. They claim that some of these days they will be doing all the land according to their statements.

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place on this side will be divided among three or more agents. One will have a little superiority in pattern, another a shade better of texture, and the third a finer figure. A judicious buyer will bring them all to the one figure, and then share up his order between them. Perhaps twenty of them will go home on the same ship, and in that case they will have a july The Tenchers' Institute.

The Toronto Teachers' Institute wound up its session on Saturday. The Treasurer's report showed a good sized balance, of which \$50 was devoted to the Ryerson Memorial Fund. was devoted to the Ryerson Memorial Fund.
These officers were elected: President, R. W.
Doan; First Vice President, Mrs. Arthurs;
Secretary-Treasurer, A. Hendry. Mr. A. T.
Cringan delivered an address on "Staff Notation," illustrated by diagrams and exemplified
by a class of fifteen boys and girls. A paper on
"Alcohol" was read by Mr. W. Cassidy. Mrs.
Keefer, on behalf of the W. C. T. U., asked the co-operation of the teachers in petitioning the Legislature to pass an act providing for scien-tific temperance instruction in the public

The Men Who Made the Carnival. Julian Ralph in the Detroit Tribune.
The Montreal Carnival has been success from the start, because young men originated it and have been behind it. Robert D. Mo it and have been behind it. Robert D. Mc-Gibbon, its inventor, is not yet 30 years old, and Hugh Graham, the publisher of the Montreal Star, his first convert, is very little older. A. H. Sims, who is chiefly in charge of the sports and games, is under 30, and yet in those few years has amassed a fortune as smanufacturer. The first secretary, Geo. R. Starke, was much under 30 when he first assumed the arduous duties of that office.

DEATHS. BARRETT—At his residence, 204 Simcoestreet, this city, on Saturday, Dr. M. Barrett, in his 71st year.
Funeral on Wednesday, March 2, at 3 p.m. Funeral on wednesday, marie, at 5 winds, and McCabe, aged 78 years, mother of M. McCabe, undertaker, of 305 Queen-street west.

The remains will be taken to the Union Stati Saturday at 3 o'clock for interment at Dundas on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Duncan,

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ing the town site. An indignation meeting Chinese were encamped, destroying their tents, set fire to their cabins and beat the Chinese left town this morning.

The police stopped the proceedings, but a large majority of the Chinese left town this morning.

—Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, writes: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was induced by a friend who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds."

An urchin said, when his teacher told him he must have a declamation for the next Friday evening. "Pap won't let me speak." "If that's so I must have a statement to that effect from your father." That morning the boy handed her a note which read: "Mi boy shan't spoke if the Lord wants a orator hell make one."

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Frank—"Oh, that's easy enough; I'll just say, good morning, my dear; she'll say all the rest."

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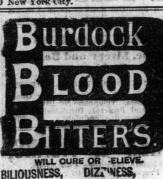


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When a manager has accepted a play has, with the assistance of his stage manager, his literary adviser and possibly the author, made such alterations as he decrees advisable (and often these are radical enough to fill the unhappy author with despair and rage), he summons his seemic artist and describes to him summons his seemic artist and describes him summons his seemic artists and describes him summons his seemic artists and describes him summons him seemic artists and him seemic a

paint in water colors models of the required scenes. When these are completed they are submitted to the manager.

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than one person in the piece, it becomes a "property" and has to be looked after by the property man. The thunder drums, rain machines, snow boxes and flash torches for high-ning are all under his charge. If, too, there should be any live animals or birds required he has to procure and take care of them.

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If the play scenically is an elaborate one a fly plot is made out for the guidance of the men who work in the fly galleries on either side of the stage above the levels of the scenes, and from which are raised and lowered ceilings, the interior borders that are supposed to take the place of ceilings and the sky and foliage borders. In plays that have many changes of scenesduring an act, like the modern English melodrama, these borders have to be altered with each change.

After the parts have been copied out and distributed to the actors and actresses—a proceeding that nearly always causes many remonstrances and heart burnings, for each is pretty sure to think he should have the part given to another—rehearsals begin. These parts contain all the speeches of the actor, but only the cues or two or three last words of the speeches to which he replies. As he can obtain from this only a very inadequate idea of the context, it is usual either to have the play read to the company or to have its members sit in a half circle, like a minstrel organization, and read their parts. When one or the other plan has been followed rehearsals commence. For the first three or four the actors usually read their parts, have rough substitute properties, and only indicate "business" by saying, "Then I kiss you" or "Here I knock you down." As soon as they begin to stumble through their lines by memory—a condition known as being "rough perfect"—the finer details of "business" are attended to, changes of position, of movement, of accent, of emphasis are tried and tried again, till what is deemed best is finally determined on. Then perfect rehearsals are called. The actors are, or ought to be, in that condition they term "letter perfect," and all the delicate niceties of shading and tone are obtained or at least sought after.

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which everything except the dress of the actors is tried as carefully as at a performance. Most generally, however, substitute scenes are used, for it is a peculiarity with most artists not to be ready till the last moment, and I have seen them at work on scenes for the later acts of a play after the performance has begun on a first night; and this, too, when they have apparently had ample time for preparation. At these final rehearsals the curtain is raised and lowered as at night, all properties are in place, lights are tried, the music is played and the company put as much spirit into their acting as they can without any encouragement in the shape of applause.

Probably the rehearsal has been called at 10 am. It is very likely nearly 4 p.m. before it is over. Then the company rush off to get some last trifles for costume or "make-up," a bite to eat, perhaps half au hour's nap, and are back at the theatre before 7 o'clock. Nervous excitement keeps them up till after the performance, when they can generally make a pretty shrewd guess as to whether they will have some time free from rehearsals, or have at once to begin work on another play.

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