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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1885.

### TERRORS OF THE DESERT.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE DREADED KAMSIN WINDS.

Excellent Reports From Gen. Brackenbury's Troops—Terrible Slaughter of Hadendowahs—Bad News From

KORTI, Feb. 25 .- The dreaded Kamsir winds have already begun to blow over the Boudan, and have assumed the intensity of airoccos. The wind is accompanied by blinding clouds of sand, which cut like needle points. The troops can only find shelter by lying down with their faces to the earth until the storm blows over. The cavalry horses have suffered terribly. Many have been so badly injured that they had to be shot. It is supposed the winds will be supposed the winds

Excellent Reports from Brackenbury. KORTI, Feb. 25.—Gen. Brackenbury re ports from Kebbeh, opposite Kaniet island, Chat on Saturday, Feb. 21, his entire force cossed over to the right banks of the Nile. ready to advance on Sunday to Abu Hamed, forty miles distant. Brackenbury Hamed, forty miles distant. Brackenbury visited the scene of Col. Stewart's murder, and found some of Stewart's visiting cards along with papers belonging to Herbin and Powers, and a shirt sleeve stained with blood. The houses and property belonging to the blind man Fakri Etman, the principal instinction of Stewart's murder recent pal instigator of Stewart's murder, were destroyed. Brackenbury's wounded are doing well. No deaths have occurred since Feb. 12. The health and spirits of the

troops are excellent.
Gen. Brackenbury has destroyed the village of Habed. Suleiman with 5000 men, women and children passed through the village on the 17th flying northward.

Hong Kong, Feb. 25.—The French declaration making rice contraband of war is directed against British and American shipping and is intended as a retaliation for Hong Kong's being made a neutral port. The new treaty of Hong Kong does not inconvenience the French, who employ German vessels to take coal and provisions to Kelung. The feeble and undecided policy of England is paralyzing trade.

SUAKIM, Feb. 25.—The latest newsfrom Agig and Tamai confirms the report of a brilliant victory won by the mudir of Taka and Shukris tribe of friendly Arabs against the Hadendowahs during an attack made by the latter upon friendly tribes supplying the garrison at Kassala with grain. Three thousand Hadendowah Arabs were killed. The Kassala garrison is short of food and ammunition and hard pressed by the enemy. A surrender must soon result un-less the garrison is relieved.

The third Italian expedition to the Red sea sailed for Naples on Tuesday. The natives around Korti are friendly to

the English. They are paid for their supplies and it is their harvest. A large section of the troops now en route for Suakim will land at Trinkitat, a

few miles south of that place.
Stanley said in an interview last night that Gordon could have escaped even after the capture of Khartoum if he had remained on board any of the steamers under

mained on board any of the steamers under his control.

Demands have been made upon the Egyptian railways for spare material for the Suakim-Berber railway.

Sir Henry Gordon has requested Zebehr Pasha to exert his influence to recover Gen. Gordon's papers and effects from the mand.

The Bayuda Desert. A correspondent, writing from Gakdul on Jan. 14, thus describes the Bayuda desert: The southwest of Afghanistan and the eastern part of Beluchistan, the wildest parts of Armenia, and that part of Arabia that lies near Aden, are, bad as they of wiry and wooden gress, is withered and dried. The mountains seem but heaps of brown or black rubble, and though fuel is plentiful water is scarce. There are no historical remains. There does not appear to have even been any resident population save a few hundred wandering half-bred Arabs, who have now retired with their dockstrath. have now retired with their flocks to the pools which exist in the inaccessible gorges of the hill ranges, and who here wait events. We have had a meat ration for two days, but the cattle were driven up from Korti, and not so much as a goat have, we seen; though some sportsmen have been good enough shots to get gazelle and antelope, which, with sand grouse, make a very acceptable change from ration fare. The sun is usually hot from 8 till 4, but at most times the kindly north wind tempers the heat, and sometimes it even blows with violence enough to tear down the branches of the acacia trees, from which the branches of the acacia trees, from which camels and flocks have stripped all the leaves within reach. Throughout Nubia the insects are most troublesome, but here the ants leave one alone. The beautiful bronze and gold hornets are too busy thinking about getting a drink of water to thinking about getting a drink of water to concern themselves about stinging. But to the terrors of the night on the ground are added the fears of the black scorpion, as well as of his sandy-colored and larger brother. Altogether this is a country to keep away from, and we here may well hope to get out of it soon, for it is even now a very Cabanna and what it will be thinking about getting a drink of water to now a very Gehenna, and what it will be in three months' time the imagination shrinks from contemplating.

ROYALTY IN IRELAND.

Boubts as to the Reception the Prince of Wates Will Get.
DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—The general opinion

is that the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to this country, which is arranged

GERMANY'S FRIENDSHIP.

The Terms on Which England Might London, Feb. 25.—Blue book revelations show that Bismarck effered to make an alliance with England for the furtherance of Germany's colonial policy. Earl Granville vacillated. He made sundry promises in a vague way and Bismarck became sick of the negotiations and straightaway effected an arrangement with France.

The Scizure of Samos. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Regarding the Samoan islands the correspondence shows that England received frequent requests from the people of Samoa for the estabfrom the people of Samoa for the establishment of a protectorate. In consequence of these requests Germany asked England to join with her in giving mutual assurances that the independence of the Samoan and Tonga islands should be respected by these powers. England acceded to the arrangement. On January 6 Earl Derby received a dispatch from the governor of New Zealand stating that two Garman vassels had arrived at the Samoan German vessels had arrived at the Samoan Islands, and that the officers forced the king to sign a treaty by which the whole outhority of the government was turned over to Germany. A representative of the king of Samoa wrote on December 29 to Empares William protecting services. Emperor William, protesting against the action of the German officers. On February 18 Earl Derby directed the governor of New Zealand to instruct the British consu in Samoa not to couptenance any move-ment looking toward the annexation of the islands by Great Britain.

CABLE NOTES.

La France describes the reports of the China has contracted a loan of two million pounds with the Hong Kong and China bank.

The man arrested while scaling the wall of the armory at Finsbury was discharged, he having no felonious intent. The lord mayor of Dublin has issued an

appeal to the public for funds to assist the large number of people thrown out of work because of the depression of trade.

The pope in reply to the address of the French operatives traces their troubles to the abandonment of the principles of religion and to the wiles of the agitators. His holiness' remedies were association, cooperation and mutual assistance in distress and old age.

The French chamber of deputies yesterday fixed the duty on corn at three francs. The chamber also imposed a duty of six francs sixty centimes on corn not grown in Europe imported into France from European entrepots.

Daltoa, pugilist. He was traveling on Gaynor's pass. It is not thought any more in deaths will result.

THE RETIRING AND THE ELECT.

Arthur and Cleveland's Intentions—The Latter's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. — President to be his guest at the executive mansion from the time of his arrival until he is in-

The Dash Across the Besert. "An Old Campaigner," who recently contributed to the London Pictorial World biographical sketch of the late Sir Herbert Stemart, thus comments on Wolseley's plan of "dashing across the desert": The "dash across the desert" was a task

which required not only courage and coolness in the leader of it, but consummate skill. Critics, military or other, may differ as to the strategy which required such a manœuvre to be executed, but there has been no conflict of opinions regarding the gallant way in which it was carried out by the men to whom Wolselcy entrusted its execution. The movement was one which had almost the boldness of desperation about it. It has been said that the general commanding the expedition. appear when one is traveling in them, perfect paradises compared with this Bayuda desert as it appears during the present season. Everything but a little mimosa, and close to the wells e few tufts of wiry and wooden gress, is withered and dried. The mountains seem but heaps of brown or black rubble, and though fuel is plentiful water is scarce. There are no historical remains. There does not appear to have even been any resident population save a few hundred wandering half-bred Arabs, who cretion. Years ago he had written: "Military men are far less confiding than civilians in dealing with uncivilized nations. The little experience that I have had goes to prove that the latter are far more rash, and less liable to take precautions which ordinary military knowledge would indicate as necessary. How often have I known civilians accompanying an army scoff at the caution of general officers, forgetting altogether that any commander who fails to provide against every possible mistake or probable contingency is deeply culpable. By the strange contrariety of human nature it is generally these irresponsible gentlemen who are first and loudest in their abuse of officers who fail in anything through rashness or want of caution. caution. The gentlemen who live at home

The gentlemen who live at home at ease and discuss critically the actions of a general in the field would do well to bear these remarks in mind before taking it for granted that Lord Wolseley had not calculated upon the statistic of Stawart's force being atpossibility of Stewart's force being attacked in the desert. He has been blamed for not having sent a stronger force, if he did foresee this contingency. But it may be allowed that he sent the full numbers he could spare, and for whose wants he he could spare, and for whose wants he could supply transport with food and reserve ammunition. The attempt was of necessity a very risky one, but the risk had to be accepted, and although the heavy loss of life has to be deplored, the success of the plan has been put beyond doubt. A great deal of argument has been wasted over the vexed question of the square formation, and Gen. Hamley, the first perhaps of our military critics, thinks that I Stewart would have done better had he fought in adhelon. But then there are for next April, will be too late to have the moral effect intended. His royal highness only paid one visit to Ireland, and that was at the opening of the exhibition in this city in 1869, and the queen has not visited the emerald isle since 1849, when her honor the Cove of Cork was changed to Queenstown. There is no doubt but the prince and princess will be loyally welcomed in this city and in the north, but if they visit the south it is feared they will be treated with sullen digrespect, if indeed they be not subjected to actual insults such as greeted Earl Spencer during his recent tour.

An Example for France.

Berne, Feb. 25.—It is reported that the federal assembly has resolved to expel from Switzerland 1000 anarchists, who have the remainder. Before such an onset the thin red line of Englishmen, would have done better had he fought in echelon. But then there are other critics who have had some practical experience of fighting hordes of fanatical experi

SLAIN WHILE HE SLEPT

AN INGERSOLL MANUFACTURER'S

Killed on His Way to Meet His Wife and

Daughter—Many Others Injured in the Same Accident.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 24.—Two passenger trains on the Illinois Central railroad were run into at midnight last night at Chebanse, Ill., by a freight train. The passenger train leaving Chicago at Sp.m. was being followed closely by the New Orleans express, consisting of baggaga and smoking cars, two cosones and four sleepers. The leading passenger train stopped on account of a broken truck. The New Orleans express stopped half a mile behind and sent signals back to notify the approaching train. She then started up and had almost reached the forward passenger train when the freight crashed at full speed into the rear sleeper, telescoped several cars and then crashed into the rear of the forward the Carrett & Co. teday it was excluded to Ca p.m. was being followed closely by the New Orleans express, consisting of baggage and smoking cars, two coaches and four sleepers. The leading passenger train stopped on account of a broken truck. The New Orleans express stopped half a mile behind and sent signals back to notify the approaching train. She then started up and had almost reached the forward passenger train when the freight crashed at full speed into the rear sleeper. The engine reached the middle of the sleeper, telescoped several cars and then crashed into the rear of the forward passenger train. The wildest confusion

large number of people thrown out of work because of the depression of trade.

The conservatives are endeavoring to secure the Duke of Argyll, Geo. J. Goschen and other moderate liberals to aid them in forming a coalision government.

The marquis of Salisbury says that he is confident the government will be defeated on the vote of censure now being discussed, and that he is prepared to assume office.

It is said the Parnellites will formally decide upon what course to recommend the Irish people to pursue on the coming visit of the Prince of Wales. The Irish papers favor a cordial welcome.

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from the time of his arrival until he is inaugurated. The invitation was declined
with thanks as apartments had already
been secured for Cleveland at the Arlington
hotel and because of the present uncertainty as to the exact time of his arrival at
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Arlington hotel and escort him to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accented as a present arranged the retiring to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accented as a present arranged the retiring to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accented as a present arranged the retiring to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accented as a present arranged the retiring to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accented as a present arranged the retiring to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has actainty as to the exact time of his arrival at the capital. According to the program as at present arranged the retiring president will call upon the incoming president at the Arlington hotel and escort him to the capitol to be inaugurated. Arthur has accepted an invitation to attend the inauguration ball and has assured the general committee of his cordial support and cooperation in their endeavors to make the affair a brilliant success.

Cleveland has positively settled on five members of his cabinet, all of whom have given their formal acceptance. These are Bayard, secretary of state; Manning, secretary of the treasury; Lamar, secretary of

Bayard, secretary of state; Manning, secretary of the treasury; Lamar, secretary of the interior; and Gariand, attorney gengeneral. He is now disposed to appoint Whitney to the navy. As to the war department he is halting between Judge Endicott and Patrick A. Collins of Massahusetts, with the chances in favor of the

chusetts, with the chances in favor of the former.

Cleveland is well along with his inaugural address. It will be brief, simple and plain. He will take the position on the tariff question laid down in the Chicago democratic platform, advocating reforms of the present tariff system, but with due consideration for the incidental protection of American labor and industries. He will take positive ground against a continuation. take positive ground against a coutinuation

'A Daring and Brutal Outrage. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Particulars of a daring outrage have just reached here. On Monday afternoon Laura Menden Hall, aged 19, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of a farmer residing in Coleraine township, went to the barn to hunt eggs. She was seized by a man wearing a mask. He tied the girl's hands together, carried her into the stable butterly the stable butterly to the stable butterly the stab her into the stable, brutally outraged her, and tied her to a stall, where she was found by her father. Her condition is critical.

A Canuck Killed in Detroit. DETROIT, Feb. 25.—James Dibble, a Canadian about 22 years of age, was killed on the Wright & Kitcham logging railroad in Midland county yesterday by being caught between the legs on a train while coupling cars. His body was brought to East Saginaw, and will be shipped to his home at Ballaville. Ont. Belleville, Ont.

UNITED STATES NEWS. A fight at the salvation army meeting in

Newark, O., resulted in one of the disputants being so badly clubbed by a constable that his life is despaired of.

All the east bound roads at Chicago taking freight yesterday cut the rates to 20 cents on grain and 25 cents on provisions. It is rumored further concessions of 2½ cents are being made by some of the lines.

A New York grane jury has found an indictment against Mrs. Yseult Dudley for assault with intent to kill. Rossa was not summoned to testify. It is thought the same course will be pursued against Richard Short, the assailant of Phelan, but as the former's crime was committed before Mrs. Dudley's, it should surely have formed the proceedent.

Suakim, is well known in Canade, having served as aide-de-camp to Lord Lisgar when the latter was governor-general of the dominion, and afterwards escorted the Princess Louise to this country and made quite a long stay at Halifax. At that time he was equerry to the queen. Sir John served under Lord Wolseley in the Ashanti war.

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In the bankruptcy committee this morning Mr. Blondeau moved that the commit-

O'KEEFE V. REID AND OTHERS. An Interesting Suit Settled at the Hamil ton Division Court.

Hamilton, Feb. 25 .- The magistrate this morning washed his hands of the knights of labor co-operative store squabble by committing Fred. Moore, Thos. Towers, Daughter-Many Others Injured in David McGorman and Allas Stadholme for the Same Accident.

lives under fire on several occasions in the Crimean war, and for leading a ladder party in the assault on the Redan. Colonel Butler is a Red river and Ash-Colonel Butler is a Red river and Ashanti officer, and also took part in the Egyptian campaign. He married, it will he remembered, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the well-known painter of "The Roll Call," "Quatre Bras," and other military subjects. Col. Butler is with what is known as the Earle column. He is the author of the "Great Lone Land," and was really the first man to bring the capabilities of our great Northwest under notice.

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Col, Henry Brackenbury, R.A., served in the Indian mutiny and through the Ashanti campaign. In 1880 he was appointed private secretary to Lord Lytton, when the latter was viceroy of India. In

the following year he was nominated mili-tary attache at Paris, and in 1882 was assistant under-secretary tor Ireland. ssistant under secretary for Ireland, Lieut.-Col. Boscawen also served in the Lieut. Col. Boscawen also served in the Egyptian campaign, and has lately been the assistant-military secretary to the commander-in-chief in Ireland.

Major General Sir John McNeil, who has been appointed to command the second brigade of the relief expedition from Suakim, is well known in Canade, having served as aide-de-camp to Lord Lisgar when the latter was governor-general of the dominion, and afterwards escorted the Princess Louise to this country and made quite a long stay at Halifax. At that time

THE COMPENSATION CRY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—This was a short day n the house, the adjournment taking place at 8 25, a few minutes after recess. The brief session is accounted for by the fact hall to-night.

English efficers in Egypt.

Lord "Charley" Beresford was 39 years old last week. He has two gold medals for having on three occasions jumped over two cased a panic and stampede among the inhabitants in the vicinity who feared another disastrous conflagration. Public apprehension resulting from the frequency of fires recently is at a high pitch. During the past twelve days the succession of fires has been unprecedented. Twenty-eight people have been burned to death and twenty-three seriously injured and \$600,000 worth of property burned.

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speech a page walked up to his desk and laid on it a foaming glass of ale. The professor did not lose his temper but smiled perceptibly, and told the page to take it back to the donor and thank him.

it not being reached this session. It could be put at the bottom of the paper and never reached; again it might come up in a few days or a week. It is hard to say to-night what will become of it.

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Dave Creighton, M.P.P., and other prominent residents of Owen Sound are urging the government to complete the improvements at that important harbor.

Capt. John Massey of Toronto graced tha senators' gallery this afternoon. He left for home to night.

To-morrow will be a field day among insurance man. The mutual recover that surance men. The mutual reserve fund matter will come before the committee on

banking and insurance.

James A. Cantlie and other representatives of cotton industries of Montreal waited on Sir Leonard Tilley this morning

decided to frame a bill, and after a long discussion it was decided to limit its provisious to traders, Messrs. Abbott and Colby saying it would be monstrous to farmers to take their farm away for non-payment of a trifling debt. The principle of voluntary assignment was rejected. The city is flooded with delegations asking the government to refund bonuses paid to local railways now declared to be for the general good of the dominion.

CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA,

MR. A. C. P. R. LANDRY. Augustus Charles Philippe Robert Lanthat a state dinner is in progress at Rideau dry, M.P., A.B., J.P., M.C.A., member army the search of the component of the and pugilist extraordinary for Montmagny, Mr. McCarthy is the next to the front came into the world in the province of with an amendment to the Scott act. His Quebec in 1846. His father was a noted

ments in mumbing whisper. Sit joint votoe is growing so untuned that it is more than the same of the control of

make beer barrels, to be admitted to your union? was asked.

To that quesion the president said the matter would be discussed at next meeting. It is understood, however that the Provincial Licensed Victuallers association is a thing of the past, but Toronto means to keep her end up by having an organization of her own. Mr. Shannessy will undoubtedly be elected president of the new body as he is a most enthusiastic worker in the interests of hotel and saloon keepers.

David Mills' Daughter. A Detroit correspondent writing on Mon-day last says: "Annie," the 17-year-old daughter of Canadian ex-Minister of the without success. Watts had been away from the place for some time, but returned recently and came to Detroit with the girl. Her brother followed them but arrived after the ceremony had been performed."

Lang's Comedy Comiques are doing great business. They make you laugh. Therefore go and see them. Performance

M. Ferry Asked to Explain. PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Lord Lyons has asker M. Ferry to explain the decision of the French to search vessels bound to Chinese ports not blockaded. Orders have been sent to Admiral Courbet not to interfere with rice cargoes bound to Hong Kong and

Fehmi Pacha to be Recalled. Constantinople, Feb. 25.—It is believed the porte will recall Fehmi Pachs from mild to-morrow. London, the fall of Khartoum rendering Switzstand 1000 anarchists, who have the remainder. Before such an onset the taken refuge in the country, and made it a harding place for plots to be executed abroad. Several anarchists living at Chaux abroad have been secretly expelled.

A brick block, comprising Shanahan's blacksmith shop, Mason's wagon factory, and made it a him red line of Englishmen would have been secretly expelled.

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HIS SILENT, SHY DIVINITY AN EARL'S REASONS FOR SEEKING

Lady Who Was Once a Beautiful Belle

Now a Lunatic—Her Strange Conduct Before Marriage. London, Feb. 25 .- John Geo. Lambton, earl of Durham, brought a suit to-day for divorce against his wife, who is a granddaughter of the archbishop of Armagh, The earl bases his application upon the grounds that his wife is insane, that she was insane at the time of her marriage,

To Alonzo Wright, M. P., king of the Gat-neau, born at Hull, Quebec, February 26, 1825.

Brother Boyle's Embarrassment. It is true a dollar or two is not much indi

From the Charleston Enquirer.
A party of Canadians took in the sights of the city to-day. Among them were R. L. Patterson, the famous Scotch type man, and J. Ross Robertson, journalist. Mr. Robertson J. Ross Robertson, journalist. Mr. Robertson is distributing neat chromos of the leading journalists of Canada. He is also sampling southern cigars, but he assured the writer that the quality of Virginia tobacco does not compare with that of the early York Havana grown by the farmers of the courty of York. Toronto is the county town of York, and according to Mr. Robertson it is quite a place. Mr. Patterson had a fine selection of recitations with him, with which he entertained the lady guests at the Lafayette house, while Mr. Robertson sang a number of patriotic songs, accompanying himself on the plano.

No Compensation for the Trade. From the Christian Guardian.
But if these are the strongest argument can be made for compensation, the title itselfhood that either the governments of the country will grant it.

From the Canada Presbyterian.

This [compensation] opens up a large ques-ion, and one, no doubt, that will soon enter iomain of practical politics. It will be thor-nughly and exhaustively discussed. "The rresistible progress of enlightened public pinion is saying to the liquor traffic in the biainest tones: "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."

HER COMFORT. "I've lost my boys," the father said, "Where are my boys?" the mother cried.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE TORONTO, Feb. 26, 1a.m.—An area of depression covers the Northwest territories, and the pressure is highest over the lower lake region. It has been fine throughout the country, with higher temperatures from the lakes to the Atlantic, and very mild weather in the Northwest

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TORONTO. med Indian

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A Good Guarantee

-H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa.

writes that he has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dys pepsia, bilious attacks and liver and kid

ney troubles. In no cases has it disappointed those who used it. In Canada it gives the same general satisfaction. 246

FINANCE AND TRADE,

Transactions on the local stock exchange

to-day : Western assurance, 23 at 771

20 at 78; Consumers' Gas, 4 at 1501;

Canada Permanent, 15 at 2101; Farmers

Loan and Savings, 22 at 110, 30 new stock

at 103 : London and Canada L. and A., 70

at 143, 150 at 1422, 100 at 1432; Standard

In London Hudson's Bay has fallen

Morning board - Montreal 190, 189

821; Northwest land 39, 37; Canada Per

manent buyers 210; Freehold buyers 1621;

Standard 1121, 112; Hamilton

Montreal Stocks.

Closing prices—Montreal 1904 and 190; Ontario, offered 108; Molsons 120 and 113; Toronto, 180 and 1784; Merchants, 1114

and 1101; Commerce, 119 and 1181 Northwest Land, 383 6d and 37s 6d

C. P. R 40½ and 39; Montreal Telegraph 117 and 116½, sales I at 117½; Richelien 55 and 54½; Passenger 119½ and 118½; Gas 183½ and 182½; Dundas Cotton

Local Produce Markets.

THE FARMERS' MARKET .- The receipts

were large to day and prices unchanged.

About 2000 bushels of wheat offered and

sold at 800 to 82c for spring, and fall, and

67c to 68c for goose. Barley unchanged,

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET,-This market

remains quiet and prices unchenged. We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c; sirloir

trak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c

mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c to

sc; veal, best joints, 10c to 13c; outlets, 15c to 16c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; cooking, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 10c to 12c; cheese,

140 40 150; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c

25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; spring chickens, per pair, 60c to 75c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to

\$1 50 to \$2 25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

Foreign Grain Markets.

Beerbohm - Floating cargoes-Wheat

very slow, maize nil. Cargoes on passage

Wheat very dull; maize steady. Mark

Lane-Wheat and maize dull. English

all unchanged. Paris-Wheat and

New York Markets.

inchanged. Flour-Receipts 13,000 bbls.,

dull: sales 14,000 bbls.; unchanged. Wheat

-Keceipts 26,000 bush ; spot declined lo

to 17c; options 17c to 2c; closing heavy;

New York, Feb. 25 .- Cotton dull and

bank, 30 at 112.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.

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of nearly 800 pages. It is not one report, im fact, but two, it having apparently been found impossible to run the views of the oners into a harmonious and The commissioners took evidence at San Francisco and Portland, in the United determined upon having a protectionist

States, and at Victoria, Nanaimo, Yale policy. and New Westminster, in British Columbia. They also condensed the information contained in a large volume of 1200 pages, giving the evidonce taken on elaborate in quiry by a joint committee of the American senate and house in 1876. The report is cannot point out a single great and enroluminous enough, we should say, and lightened nation that adheres to free trade. quite as much as any of our legislators will

wade through. Hon. Mr. Chapleau's report comes first, and occupies 134 pages. He arrives at these among other conclusions—that Chinese labor is efficient; that the tendency is for certain industries to pass completely into the hands of the Chinese; that statements as to their immorality have been exaggerated; that an influx of Chinese labor owers wages; and that Chinese immigration requires to be dealt with by parliament, but not so as to give a shock to great interests and enterprises established before any probability of interference appoared.

Mr. Justice Gray, at the close of his report of 102 pages, says that in British Columbia there are three phases of opinion

First—That of a well-meaning but strongly prejudiced minority, whom nothing but absolute exclusion will satisfy. Second—An intelligent minority who con-ceive that no legis atton whatever is neces

people. He would have a Chinese consul- there are a goodly portion of the opposition incident to the special work of seeing that | the debate. the Chinese got justice, and were made to

Of the 22 paragraphs of Mr. Chapleau's resume there are two-the 20th and 21st, which are specially worth quoting, for the reason that in all probability they indicate what the government policy is to be in this

matter. We quote:

20. That assuming Chinese immigrants of the laboring class will persist in retaining their present characteristics of Asiatic life, where these are strivingly peculiar and distinct from western, and that the influx will continue to increase, this immigration should be dealt with by parliament, but no legislation should be such as would give a shock to great interests and enterprises established before any probability that parliament would interfere with that immigration arose. Questions of vested interests might come up, and these ought to be carefully considered before action is taken.

ction is taken.

21. That, therefore, if restrictive legislation were considered opportune it should aim at madually achieved results, and the history of the question, as well as the evidence, shows that by legislation regulating not excluding Clinicase laborers every purpose can be effected which those who apprehend evals from Chinese immigration could and actually do desire.

It may be taken as a toregone conclusion that the policy of the government is to regulate Chinese immigration, but not to stop it. In all probability the powers that be have to consider, not the likes and dislikes of Canadians only, but also the relations of the mother country to China, complicated as these relations are by the Franco-Chinese war. Just at present a spirited Canadian policy might give rise to

But none the less is it true that Chinese immigration is a bad thing for Canada on the whole, and that it should be stopped at the earliest possible moment. It is not regulation that is wanted, but prohibition As for great enterprises, the execution of which may have been to some extent dependent upon Chinese labor, we know of only one-the Canadian Pacific railway. But that, be it remembered, is to be finished this year: in fact the contractors said almost a year ago that they hed then all the Chinese laborers they could employ on the work. If it be de sired that, after the railway has been finished, the Chinese are still to remain as market gardeners, laundry men, domestic servants, miners, cigarmakers, shoemakers, ele, etc., say so plainly. As we under stand it, the white people of the Pacific province say no, and that most emphati-

again, is the difficult and critical part of Both commissioners advise regulations; the people of the province demand exclusion. A main reason given for keeping the Chinese who are already there and inviting more to come in is that the Chinese form an important wearth-producing element in the country. We shall next consider the commercial or money-making aspect of the Chinese question.

## Cackney Assurance

As we took occasion to say recently, here may be some opinion that the entire ab lition of the English corn laws was a mantic blunder. To which let us add England, and free traders at that, who are decidedly of opinion that it was most unwise to open ports to all the world, without first having secured reciprocal privileges in foreign markets. The truth of the was a total failure:

upon tory members of parliament as alleged ment of the waterworks of the city, from the commoncement, all through, up to the commoncement, all through up to the opinion that it was most unwise to open ports to all the world, without first having secured reciprocal privileges in foreign markets. The truth quoque is not by any means a conclusive filtering basin, which was a total failure:

| Ment of the waterworks of the city, from the commoncement, all through, up to the commoncem now that there actually are people in upon tory members of parliament as alleged

is that Cobden led all England blind in argument, and even if it were some conthis matter. Over and over again did he declare that, if England only adopted free ings of the individual. But so long as the trade fully and unreservedly, the whole Globe persists in indulging in personalities civilized world would follow suit in a few it is only in human nature that its antagyears. Never was there a more mistaken onists should retort upon such members of prophecy: the United States and the great its staff as are open to retort. In a mud nations of continental Europe to-day exact | throwing match there are few who escape higher duties on British goods than they did forty years ago. No one familiar with

certainty of getting it in return.

nations of the earth that are now the most

Beside this indisputable fact of the day,

the Montreal Times in consigning protec-

well. Outside of Great Britain the Times

We say most emphatically-no, not one.

needed, that they ought to be in Toronto

front. There are rumors of a coalition be-

tween the tories and the moderate liberals,

and resistance to the radical attack upon

If such a coalition does not come now,

it must come sooner or later. Socialism at

abroad are enough to force it. The two in

whole country, and that pretty plainly,

too. If it be England's policy to clear the

way in the Soudan for the introduction of

lestroy root and branch the curse of human slavery, then she must establish her power

there to stay, and her forces must remain

in the country. But if the intention be

in the debate, some of his lieutenants will

probably have indicated pretty clearly

what the government answer is. The in-

surrender to foreign dictation.

The World did an injustice to Gordon the history of that time doubts that; had Brown in saying that his income as the British people foreseen what was to surrogate clerk is \$3000; it is down in the happen, they would have been in much official returns at \$2300. But even that less haste to give free trade without the is \$2300 better than bolstering up the The Montreal Times, in imitation of the junior Riordon organ.

The trial of sentry Botham, for killing English press, thinks free trade doctrine to private James Brindley at the Woolwich table, and would send to a lunatic asylum powder magazine recently resulted in his anyone who would doubt it. For the acquittal. In evidence it was shown that present let this answer suffice: Within Brindley had no business at the magazine recently resulted in his to continue their presenting the continue their presenting and the acquittal. The work acquittal in his to continue their presenting the continue their presenting and the acquittal. In evidence it was shown that the acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal. The work acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal. The work acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal. The work acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal in his to continue their presenting acquittal in his acquittal. In evidence it was shown that the acquittal in his comparatively recent time protection, and and that the night was very dark. The water from freezing and so bursting the in a rather extreme form, too, has been been adopted by five great nations—France, Germany, Austria, Russia, and the United States of America. The small states of evil-disposed persons had better insure to leiter the ingre was continually pouring over Nisgara falls, and will keep Lake Ontario full of water long and so the small states of water from the present supply, continually pouring over Nisgara falls, and will keep Lake Ontario full of water long and so the small states of th This report, which has been laid before the house of commons, makes a blue book the house of commons the hous trifling exceptions; we may say that high around British powder magazines. There protection new rules on the continent of would be infinitely less danger with the Europe. Leaving Great Britain out, ob- mahdi, although, judging from his method of treating the traitor Faraz, he has decidedly serve it is the greatest, most enlightened, the most powerful, and the most progressive peculiar ideas on the quality of gratitude.

Russia's diplomatic pretence of friendly feeling does not command acceptance in England. She is all the time pushing her troops nearer to Afghanistan, and Persia is what we may call the cockney assurance of virtually her vassal, and no longer an independent power. If Afghanistan be invaded tionists to lunatic asylums does not look England must fight, that is certain. But it may be Russian policy to advance just to the border, and stay there, in which case the coming war may be postponed. It jooks as if Bismarck were intent upon bringing about a great war among other nations, with Germany standing comfortlearly showed that new buildings are ably aside, as a spectator merely.

slightly, being sold to day at £20.15.s.; Northwest Land sold at 37s 6d. Yesterday's improvement in the temper. and that they ought to be commenced at ature cannot be accepted as a certain sign the earliest possible moment; There was that the back of the winter is broken, but considerable talk and cross firing over the it may be taken as an indication that h's "abnegation of responsibility" on the part frosty spinal column will be fractured "ere Ontario 109, 1074; Molsons sellers 114; of the government in allowing a private Toronto 179, 1781; Merchants' buyers member to bring on the discussion, and a

The teeth of all children attending the communal schools in Brussels are examined 110; Commerce, 1183, 1184; Imperial 125, 123; Federal 463, 46; Dominion buycounter charge against the opposition of this the opinion expressed was in favor of the project. Messrs. Morris and Clarke, the two dity members and Major Gray of striking at the government; but aside from the services of the dentists. There is a West York, were beautifully cornered up movement in a similar direction among gas buyers, 1503; Dominion telegraph the two city members, and Major Gray of and had to take a stand against their directors of English board schools. No leader. Even Mr. Meredith favored, with greater good could be conferred on any community than such an act. Neglect of sellers 132: Canada landed credit 124, 122; provises, new buildings in Toronto. community than such an acc. Register 132; Canada randed of the such as one of the back the teeth of their children is one of the B.&L. association buyers 107; Imperial 8 & B.&L. association buyers 107; Imperial 8 & I. buyers 1094; Farmers L. & S. 111, 1104; London and Canada L & A. 1484, 1424; London and Canada L & A. 1484, 1424; London and Canada L & A. 166; Peo Mr. Metcalfe, the conservative member for Kingston, came out straight for the

A New York philosopher has been mus. National investment 108, 106; Peosary, that as in all business transactors, the strategy and demand will apply and the matter will regulate itself in the ordinary course of events.

Third—Of a large majority, who think there should be a nucleate testriction, based upon police, financial and sanitary principles, sussained and enforced by stringent regulations.

In the last view he concurs, and he throws out in chapter 9 of his report some suggestions to that end. These relate mestly to sanitary precautions, and such methods of administering the law as would methods of administerious plants and black trousers have become the class that Mr. Clarke, the administer to men; in the States the total methods of the attitude of himself and Mr. Clarke, the ladies are gradually drifting into a content of the attitude of himself and Mr. Clarke, the ladies are gradually drifting into a content of the law as would because of the law as content of cheapest, and because they put people on an equality better than any other garment. If full dress means fancy colored fabrics and ephemenal styles only the rich will be able to afford it. But a black suit lasts a man till it is worn out and so af a general at Victoria, and he would levy \$10 ready to vote with him. Just who the per head on all Chinese coming in, the spooks are Mr. Mowat "has seen" will not If full dress means fanoy colored fabrics money to be used for paying expenses be known till the vote at the conclusion of and ephemenal styles only the rich will be a man till it is worn out, and so of a silk dress to a woman. The tailors are A crisis is on hand in England, and trying their best to get men to adopt some events of great pith and moment hang new styles in color, cut and texture, but so upon the result of the vote on Mr. Glad- far they have met with little success. Even stone's policy, soon to be taken in the the Prince of Wales tried to introduce British house of commons. It will be seen knee breeches in full dress gatherings and by the latest despatches that Mr. Goschen, failed. as we indicated, is rapidly coming to the

Manitoba has decided to establish an agricultural college at Brandon. Very good. But Major Bell has been sent to on the basis of an energetic foreign policy England for officials to run the new institution. We shall not be accused of nativism if we say that Canada ought to be able to supply such a want. Agricultural teaching is, or ought to be, no longer a foreign with sales of 1500 bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats firmer, with sales of 300 bushels at 37c to 38c. Peas unchanged 57c to 60c for 200 bushels. Rye firm, with buyers at 59c. home and surrender of Britain's interests art in this country. We tried the impor-tation of agricultural instructors at Guelph combination mean national suicide. The actual numbers and popular influence of the peace at any price men have been enormously exaggerated in public estimation. Some of them—John Bright above all—have great influence, just because the people age with them on many other imports at the state of the state means. But if we have not, what about \$7 to \$8 50. portant questions, though not on that of the efficiency of the teaching at the Guelph agricultural college? The World's impres-The crucial question which Mr. Gladsion is that Major Bell need not have gone stone has to answer is now before the to England for the Brandon staft.

The Guelphs in War. Edior World: I beg leave to express hristian civilization and commerce, and to thanks to Old Minkskin from Muskoka for for his able letter to the "Dook" of Cambridge. There is a great amount of truth in it. Why not send the able-bodied in the country. But if the intention be members of the Guelph family to the merely to seize Khartoum, and, having front in all England's wars. Let it not be merely to seize Khartoum, and, having seized it, then to retire and leave the country to barbarism, slavery and the false prophet, what object in the present expedition at all? Merely to revenge Gordon's death is not a sufficient object; there must be something more to justify the present expenditure of money, and the risk property and beginning that the present expenditure of money, and the risk property and beginning that the present expenditure of money, and the risk property and beginning that the property and beginning that the property of the regiments at drawing room parties, but when it comes to real danger they are afraid of their skins. I'm afraid that present expenditure of money, and the risk incurred by British soldiers, of whom the nation has so few compared with what she ought to have. The game is not worth the music. OLD BUCKSKIN FROM MONTANA. Before Mr. Gladstone says his last word

and French country markets quiet. Imports into U.K. past week.—Wheat 235,000 to 240,000 qrs., maize 190,000 to 195,000 qrs., flour 210,000 to 215,000 bbls. Liverqrs., flour 210,000 to 215,000 bbls. Liver, pool—Spot wheat and maize quiet. No. 1 Cal. 62. 11d., No. 2 68 8d.; both 1d cheaper; red winter 53 10d. maize 48 54d; Editor World: The waterworks department have mounted their high horse and have had several watertakers brought up consistency of the government, in march- before the cadi and fined for allowing the ing an army into the Soudan for no appar- water to run from their taps during the ent purpose than that of marching out recent severe cold weather,

It is quite possible that some watertakers the question now before parliament and the have allowed their taps to pass more water country. Were the Soudan invaded and than was necessary to prevent the water conquered by a Bri ish army of a hundred from freezing in the pipes. But that the thousand men, that would not bring Gor. water famine was caused exclusively by

water famine was caused exclusively by the running of the water from the taps don back to life. But if the country is not to be held, and reclaimed from slavery and barbarism, why send an army there at all? This is the issue upon which the formal vote of the house will be taken; but the home question as well as the foreign one will have much to do with determining the result.

Because of the Globe's illogical attacks upon tory members of parliament as alleged recipients of patronage, the Hon. Timothy Warren Auglin's printing job is receiving money, running up into the millions of money, running up into the millions of money was tantien from the commoncement, all through, up to the money of specific property and the part of the waterworks department of the waterworks of the city, from the commoncement, all through, up to the present, for the unpardonable waste of money, running up into the millions of money which the country is not tage.

Water famine was caused exclusively by the running of the water from the taps must be received with a good many grains of salt; and that so much additional coal was consumed to keep up the water supply in the reservoir, owing to the "waste," is "too thin" and won't wash.

The waterworks department should have been prepared for this emergency, and have kept their machinery in better order; and they are highly reprehensible for not so doing.

The ratepayers of Toronto have great cause of the Globe's illogical attacks upon tory members of parliament as alleged recipients of patronage, the Hon. Timothy wash.

Warren Auglin's printing job is receiving money, running up into the millions of money, running up into the millions of the sales 26,000 bush, first sales 736,000 bush. future, 380,000 bush. Spot; exports 100,000 bush. Spot; No. 2 red 90% to 91% cash, 88% money is consumed to keep up the water supply in the reservoir, owing to the "waste," is "March, 91% March, 91% Mar

changed. Pork dull, mess \$13.75 to \$14. Beef quiet. Cut meats easier; pickled belies 64c to 68c; middles steady, long clear 7c. Lard active at \$7.25. Butter and cheese quiet nd unchanged.

Money has been wasted, and still is wasted by obtaining the water from Lake Ontario, when the supply can be had by gravitation from the takes to the north, in the meantime, and ultimately from Lake Simcoe. Money has been wasted by placing the pumping engines in their present position, instead of a point west of the exhibition grounds, with pipes extending out into the lake so that the supply of water might be had free from contamination with sewerage matter. Money has been wasted by placing the reservoir in its present comparatively low position. Water is now pumped up one hill and runs down another to reach the reservoir. The reservoir should have been built on the highest ground on Wells hill, so as to afford an abundance of pressure for all CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The break in wheat to-day was caused mainly by the prospect receipts and small export movement, war rumors, and a report that France had de-cided to impose a heavy duty on American cided to impose a heavy duty on American wheat also contributed. May declined 3½c from yesterday's prices during the day. Flour weak and unchanged. Wheat active, lower; February closed at 76¢c to 76½c. May 81½c, No. 2 spring 76c to 76½c. Corn easy; cash 37½c to 38¢, February closed at 37½c, March 37½c, May 41c to 41½c. Oats steady; cash 27½c to 28½c, February 27½c, May 30½c to 30¾c. Rye firm; No. 2 6½c. Barley steady; No. 2 at 63c to 65c. Pork active; cash \$12.67 to \$12.70, May \$12.90 to \$12.92½. Lard easier; cash \$6.87½ to \$6.90, February and March \$6.90, May \$7.05 to \$7.07½. Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 53, 000 bits, wheat 117,000 bush, corn 417,000 bush, cats 176,000 bush,; rye 6000 bush, corn 280,000 bush, oats 176,000 bush,; rye 6000 bush,; barley 79,000 bush. oats 147,000 bush, corn 280,000 bush, barley 58,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat closed at 81c; pork deafford an abundance of pressure for all points of the city east and west.

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e Just five minutes ti Minnie, dear. I will say "Yes, papa, but sta platform so that I can s ace the last thing." with an affectionate kiss

Mr. Gardiner laughed cheek—too pale and thir of 18-and kissed her father and daughter we the world, and they love

"I'm sorry enough to thankful to have you adly in need of a chan old father wasn't a poor have waited so long for come back to me with r and the bright light of

"I will-but don't ta papa. I'm always ric and"—with a playful la you have a fortune in

ured to himself, '
rirl!" then turned
home to his lode and then awaited the ar ausic scholars.

Minnie felt like cryin would not, because it and useless; then she soo of the lovely country it was whirled, after the immutes of her journey, window beside her, and air, laden with the swe her tired even and nale

her tired eyes and pal the grass looked, how the roses blooming in the roses blooming in the seemed to fly past by a natural continuous toughts then skipped lara's house, where slousin Will, who was not so of Aunt Clara's harriage. But Minnie ousin Will, although hen she liked to remen ould insist on marry r to own that she pathy to the marriag and in the way.

ng to meet Will the day's duties;

rom the day's duties; he banking house of lown of L——, and as ooth with Mr. Loring who was the Co. of the red that he was y Minnie, and t declared that t aordinary out

invers—with a mental and some way of chang. One evening Minni meet her swestheart usual, for it was her of that their walk homews be longer, but she did had he come home whe She went to bed, into swake and listen to. Womehow she dropped dreamed of him. But the morning the first so Will's voice under he some directions to one of She was up and dressed had ever before perform and softly opened her wers are as quick as his presentative beneath thopen, though ever so get open, though ever so get looked out her bright e gaze of her lover lookin "Come down, darlin mustreceive forgivenes you last night." lf, sir ?' dema

king the truant's offe "Just nothing," dear eg you to take me on e I can offer no ex my absence must be present; but you'l ou, dearest?" "Well, yes, just this tion that you will never Minnie, graciously per her hand, "Now, we roses for the breaklas avor." No one else demand of his late hours from

passed in the customs for the Alleis were a laughed and tasked o beginning the day in suddenly a very extraotook place. Two pois and before the startle press their amazement hand on Will's shoulde "We arrest you, W picion of the murder

ision of the murder late employer?"

"My late employer? mad?" exclaimed Will derment from one to a parted from Mr. Lori e'clock, leaving him al "Very likely, sir; b was found murdered and you are natural been seen to enter the to come out alone. Be prove an alibi, Mr. you can have bail."

"An alibi!" exclaimed to the seen and the seen alibi. Mr. you can have bail." "An alibi !" excl can—in time—but n

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\* Just five minutes till the train starts Minnie, dear. I will say good-by now." "Yes, papa, but stand outside on the platform so that I can see your dear old face the last thing," answered Minnie, with an affectionate kiss and a hug to her

Mr. Gardiner laughed and patted her

come back to me with roses on your cheeks and the bright light of high health in your

"I will-but don't talk of being poor. papa. I'm always rich in having you, and"—with a playful laugh—"you know you have a fortune in your little school

A warning whistle blew, and Mr. Gar diner, hurrying his adieu, retreated to the platform. Minnie watched his grave, platform. Minnie watched his grave, kind face as long as she could see it, and then blew him a farewell kiss from the tips of her fingers. Mr. Gardiner hurriedly brushed the moisture from his eyes, and murmured to himself, "God bless my dear little girl!" then turned away, and walked slowly home to his lodgings. They were lonely enough, but he resolutely refused to feel their loneliness. He turned his battered old plano, and arranged his music, and then awaited the arrival of his several music scholars. Minnie felt like crying at first, but she

Minnie felt like crying at first, but she would not, because it would be childish and useless; then she soon felt the influence of the lovely country through which she was whirled, after the first ten or fifteen minutes of her journey. She pushed up the window beside her, and the balmy summer air, laden with the sweet scents of field and wood, was wafted to her, brightening her tired ever and pale face. her tired eyes and pale face. How green the grass looked, how lovely and brilliant the roses blooming in country gardens, as she seemed to fly past them! She remem-bered with almost a shudder the hot, dusty schoolroom, and the sixty noisy boys who had been her charge for the past five months; then, being a very kind and unselfish girl, she wished they, too, were all going for a holiday in the country, poor little fellows.

Description:

"Description of the past five months; then, being a very kind and unselfish girl, she wished they, too, were all could see him for only a moment—perhaps it was wrong for me to leave him as I did, and I wish he would forgive me."

"You can see him," I said, feeling sorry the said of the past five months; then, being a very kind and unselfish girl, she wished they, too, were all could see him for only a moment—perhaps it was wrong for me to leave him as I did, and I wish he would forgive me."

By a natural continuance of ideas, her thoughts them skipped forward to Aunt Clara's house, where she was going, and Cousin Will, who was no cousin at all, but the son of Aunt Clara's husband by a former marriage. But Minnie always called him Cousin Will, although there were times when she liked to remember, with a pretty blush and delightful thrill of pleasure, that he was no relation at all; and if he ever should insist on marrying her, and compel her to own that she loved him, her antipathy to the marriage of cousins need not

them of the life.

The days went by all too quickly for Minnie; and each one brought some new pleasure. She felt none of the monotony of country life that a city belie, pining for fresh conquests, might have telt. She knew that she had made her one conquest; for what with Minnie singing "Love's Young Dream," and the monifight, and the perfume of roses, Cousin Will, took heart of grace one evening, as they walked together in the garden; and although the vooing was not done in the compulsory anner that Minnie anticipated, it was the feet of the conquests, which were the conquests and the monifight, and the perfume of roses, Cousin Will, took heart of grace one evening, as they walked together in the monotony.

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who was the Co. of the establishment, Will considered that he was justified in wishing to marry Minnie, and the sooner the better; but she declared that unless something extraordinary occurred she would not marry till the year was passed. Will accepted her decision after the manner of impatient

her decision after the manner of impatient lovers—with a mental determination to find some way of changing it.

One evening Minnie statted forth to meet her swestheart a little later than usual, for it was her custom to go early, that their walk homeward together might be longer, but she did not meet him, nor had he come home when the family retired. She went to bed, intending to remain awake and listen to Will's coming; but somehow she dropped asleep and only dreamed of him. But when she waked in the morning the first sound she heard was Will's voice under her window, giving some directions to one of the farm hands. She was up and dressed in less time than she had aver hefere research. had ever before performed that ceremony, tion in which and softly opened her window. But love's is her name?"

open, though ever so gently. When Minnie looked out her bright eyes met the eager gaze of her lover looking up.

"Come down, darling," said Will. "I must receive forgiveness for failing to meet was lest pight."

"Oh, my poor Will.! You don't know that her her a torrible religious."

you, dearest?"
"Well, yes, just this once, on considera-

tion that you will never do it again," said
Minnie, graciously permitting him to kiss
her hand, "Now, we will gather some
roses for the breakfast table, and if you

"My late employer? Murder? Are you mad?" exclaimed Will, looking in bewilderment from one to another. "Why, I derment from one to another. "Why, I parted from Mr. Loring last night at 10 "Very likely, sir; but this morning he was found murdered in his private office, and you are naturally suspected, having been seen to enter the bank with him and

and you are naturally suspected, having been seen to enter the bank with him and to come out alone. But, of course, you can prove an alibi, Mr. Allen, and no doubt you can have bail."

"An alibi!" exclaimed Will, turning very pale; and then, rallying; "Why, so I can—in time—but not immediately."

The policeman who had spoken, noting every change of the suspected man's face, looked grave, but added, kindly enough:

"Best say nothing, sir—the simplest things sometimes serve to criminate. You have delayed to come out alone. But, of course, you can to come out alone. But, of course, you can alibi, Mr. Allen, and no doubt you can have bail."

Every particle of color left Minnie's face as the realized the full extent of her lover's danger. She pondered in deep silence for some moments, and then said:

"Will, I said I wouldn't marry you within a year unless something extraordinary has occurred, and I will marry you this morning. As your wife I will have the right to do such things in your service as otherwise I could not do."

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Will. spoke not another word, but gave I himself at once into custody. He turned one eloquent look on Minnie, that caused the girl's cheeks to glow and her eyes to well over with tears. She caught his hand massionately between both her own as she

cheek—too pale and thin for a healthy girl of 18—and kissed her lovingly. This father and daughter were almost alone in the world, and they loved each other with fond devotion.

"I'm sorry enough to see you, my puss, even for the summer vacation; but I'm thankful to have you go, too. You are sadly in need of a change, and if your poor old father wasn't a poor man you wouldn't have waited so long for it. See that you come back to me with recess of will Allen was easily obtained to give time for the possible recovery of this important witness; but when it was at last certain that Mrs. Havens would live, it became doubtful whether her testimony would be received. Her injuries had been about the head; and when she began to recover it seemed but too probable that minself bore it very well. He requested an interview with Minnie, which was granted; and he told her why he could not immediately prove an alibi, giving her ample proof of his ability to do so at the proper time.

"On the evening when I failed to meet"

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"On the evening when I failed to meet you, dearest, I found myself obliged by the claims of friendship and the duties of a gentleman to become the escort of Mr. Loring's daughter. This lady had made a runaway marriage, and had not yet been forgiven by her father; but her mother she knew pined to see her, and the daughter was equally anxious to see her mother. They depended on me to keep Mr. Loring absent, and I invented some special business at the bank that could on no account wait until the morning. The ruse succeeded even better than I had expected, for my employer became so interested in examing; and occasionally deatroying papers from his private desk that he dismissed me about 10 o'clock, with the intention of remaining some hours longer himself. The bank was directly on the way to the rail, way station, which was about half a mile further on; and it had been agreed that I was to meet Mr. Loring's daughter at a appointed place, and escort her to the station. I burried forward now, and in the shadow of a block of buildings a little further on; and it had been agreed that I was to meet Mr. Loring's daughter at any longer for fear papa should get home before she reached there,"

Mr. Loring had the reputation of being a very stern and severe man in his own household; so I was not surprised, for it was no news to me, that his wife and daughter stood in dread of his anger. But I said:

"There was no occasion for alarm. Mr. Loring will probably not go home for sev-loring mild probably not go home for sev-loring will probably not go home for a go the form of mild probably not go for fear papa should get houses are all filled.

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wooing was not done in the compulsory manner that Minnie anticipated, it was accomplished. The youth and maiden felt that there was "nothing half so sweet in life;" and the usual promises were made and the usual pledges were taken.

After that Minnie used to go every evening to meet Will Allen as he returned from the day's duties; he was a clerk in the banking house of Loring & Co. in the town of L.—, and as he was a favorite both with Mr. Loring and Mr. Warren, who was the Co. of the establishment, Will considered that he was justified in wishing to marry Minnie, and the compulsory manner that Minnie anticipated, it was least telegraph my husband where to meet me. I obeyed her directions, but the train was already in motion by the time I had found her a seat; and before she had finished giving me her husband's address it was too late to jump off. However, I cared little for that, except that it kept me to see you before morning, I accepted the inevitable, and made my companion as comfortable as possible, knowing that to considered that he was justified in wishing to marry Minnie, and the order of the distribution.

to see you before morning, I accepted the inevitable, and made my companion as comfortable as possible, knowing that I could get off at the next station and send on the telegram from there, then return on the down train, which would be due in half an hour. I did so, and arrived at home finally, considerably after midnight. At first I was going to tell you all about it: but the temptation to try your faith in

some directions to one of the farm hands.

She was up and dressed in less time than she band, telling them also of the painful positions.

"Oh, my poor Will.! You don't know that there has been a terrible railway acci-

you last night."

"Now, what have you got to say for yourself, sir?" demanded Minnie, promptly taking the truant's offered hand; however.

"Just nothing, dear Minnie. I must beg you to take me on trust this once, because I can offer no explanation. The cause of my absence must remain a secret for the present; but you'll forgive me, won't you, dearest?"

"Well was just this once, on considers."

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on the train you must have seen you, Will.; It has been remarked that some men give according to their means, and some return?"

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Yes, as it happens, every moment after laughed and talked over their breakfast, beginning the day in good humor. But auddenly a very extraordinary interruption took place. Two police officers entered, and before the startled people could express their amazement, each one placed a hand on Will's shoulders, 'saying:

"We arrest you, William Allen, on sussion of the murder of Mr. Loring, your "Then your with late employer!"

"My lot."

"As been recognized give according to their means, and some according to their means according to their means, and some according to their means according to their means, and some according to their means put out. I supposed he was by that time at home and asieep,"
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"You must know, Will., that I believe in you, always, always!"

Her lover made no answer in words, but he stooged and kissed her lips gravely and tenderly.

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"Yes, dearest; what is the matter? You already consulted them.

It is said that women do not pull each other's hair as much as they used to because it comes out too easily.

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"God help me!" he moaned, "I am lost. She was the only person in the world who yond my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years."

My little daughter, 7 years of age, has been a terrible sufferer this winter from rheumatism, being for weeks confined to her bed, with limbs drawn up, which Have courage, and look the worst in the face. The prosecution will say that the murder could have been committed before I left the bank, and Mrs. Havens alone could prove the contrary, because she saw her father alive after I had left him."

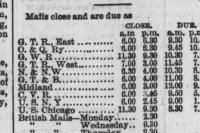
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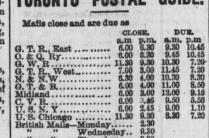
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7.85 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed fron Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

Main line, Orangevine and Elora pranches.

Arrivals. Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicag and all points west and stations on main line 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all station on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta

8.25 a.m.—Mixed arrives at l'Oronto Junction
Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
8.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood
and all intermediate stations.
7.35 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario, and Outples Section. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall ation, stopping at Union and Brock street ations, 7.55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoua wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barrie, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate sta-

He Bombts Whether the People Would Sustain Him in Constructing New Buildings.

In the provincial legislature yesterday Premier Mowat introduced a bill for further Improving the administration of justice. A very lively debate took place on the resolution of Mr. Gibson of Hamilton, declaring the parliament buildings unfit for occupation, inadequate to the requirements of the public service, and not in keeping with the resources and position of Ontario. The mover made a strong speech, asserting that the government should have taken action previously. He urged that in considering the matter party feeling should be exorcised, and the question considered on its merits. Mr. Morris emphasized the necessity for providing for the safe preservation of the crown lands and other records now in danger, and censured the government for the indecision of their course in view of the fact that five years ago the house the fact that five years ago inade-had declared the building inade-quate. Mr. Fraser denied that the govrnment was shirking its responsibilities which ended when it was found after an elaborate investigation that the building could not be erected for the half-million could not be creeted for the hair-mining dollars to which the appropriation limited them. He thought that Mr. Morris should blame his own leader and his own party, who opposed the proposition. Mr. Clarke devoted some time to a quite superfluous description of the present parliament description of the present parliament buildings, which he called a "rookery," "barracks" and other epithets of like character. He made the philosophical observation that the character of a build-ing often had an influence on that of its ing often had an influence on that of its occupants, and that men were often dwarfed by their surroundings, and believed that even if the government asked \$2,000,000 hey would be supported by the country, Mr. Young supported the resolution. Mr. Robillard opposed it in a speech which created a good deal of amusement. Mr. Gray favored new buildings. Mr. Gray favored new buil Mr. Metcalf rose beaming with good humor and in a snappy jerky, speech advocated the resolution from "humane principles" the resolution from "humane principles" out of consideration for the health of the out of consideration for the health of the ministers impaired by the atmosphere of the building. The charge of shirking responsibility was rubbed in by the opposition leader in a foreible but moderate speech in which he stated for his party that as soon as the government would submit a comprehensive scheme it would be dealth with moterate and the state of the state o mit a comprehensive scheme it would be dealt with not as a party measure but fairly and upon its merits. He admitted that the buildings were inadequate though he would prefer to sit in the chamber here to that at Ottawa, and conduded by moving an amendment declaring that the question should be dealt with on the responsibility of the government and that the house should not be called upon to express their oninion upon an abstract proposition.

house should not be called upon to express their opinion upon an abstract proposition. Premier Mowat defined the position of the government, stating that they were there as exponents of public opinion, and did not feel justified in going to a further expense than would be sustained by the people. He pointed out Mr. Meredith's change of attitude on the question, and recalled the fact that at the last election the tory party throughout the country the tory party throughout the country opposed the expenditure of money for the purpose in the "good tory city of To-

speech, delivered with more emphasis and gesture than usual, said that what the gov-ernment were afraid of was not the votes of the opposition, but the quiet adverse opinion on the rear benches on their own side. Mr. Fraser pointed out the inconsistency of the opposition in voting against an abstract proposition which they admitted to be true, and which did not bind them to any particular scheme which might afterwards be submitted. The debate was adjourned on motion of

After recess several returns were ordered including correspondence respecting dues charged by timber limit holders to actual settlers, statements of the receipts and expenditures of Toronto university, U. C. college and the school of practical science for 1884; also of nun attending lectures and in residence at University college for the last five years with receipts and expenditures on account of residence.

Mrs. Crawlord a massac, we have the soft impeachment, and the matter as to whether they are united in

Mr. Meredith moved the second reading of the bill respecting employers' liabilities to make compensation to their employes on account of personal injuries, but the account of personal injuries, but the government were not prepared to go on with the consideration of the bill and urged delay. Mr. Meredith strongly objected to allow the bill to stand over, fearing that it

would be crowded out, but gave way.

Mr. Clancy's bill to amend the act respecting police magistrates, which allows municipal councils to fix their salaries, received a second reading and was referred to the municipal committee, Premier Mowat protesting against the principle of the bill

Disreputable Dives.

At the police court yesterday the cases of a number of disreputable women who were arrested by the police of No. 2 divi-This is a new organization, of which the sion were called. Edith Lyle, keeper, 52 officers are : Honorary president, Governor Albert street, was fined \$50 and costs or Robinson; president, S. Nordheimer; vicethree months, and the following inmate president, Gamble Geddes; secretary, A. \$20 and costs or three months: Maude Smith, Minnie Matthews, Maggie Brown and Kitty Nelson. Minnie Bell, keeper, 52½ Duncan street, was fined \$50 and costs or six months. Andrew Robinson, keeper, 61 Elizabeth street, \$50 and costs or three months. Nallie News arth. B. Broderick; treasurer, Geo. Dunstan; committee, Miss Robinson, Mrs. T. H. Cameron, Mrs. Boswell, Fred Plumb, Geo. Michie, A. E. Plummer, H. R. F. Sykes; conductor, E. W. Schuch. They begin practice to night on Patience, which they or three months, Nellie Nasmauth, inmate, \$5 and costs or 30 days, and Charles will present shortly at the Grand. Jacobs, frequenter, \$10 and costs or 30 days. The cases against Annie Lincoln, 15 Elizabeth street, and Fanny Dunn, 25 Centre street, were adjourned till to day. Keep it in your family. The best remedy for accidents and emergencies, for burns, scalds, bruises, soreness, sore throat, croup, rheumstism, chilblains and pain or

The decision of the minister of agriculsoreness of all kinds, is that marvellous healing remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil.246 ture voiding the Bell telephone company's patent is not accepted by that company as final. They moved yesterday before Jusproceedings before the minister of agriculture for the purpose of review by the common pleas division on the ground that there was want of jurisdiction and improper evergies of invisioning the there was want of purisdiction by the minister. made by any broker at one stroke this year. Say in the paper, too, that I've turned bull and that things are on the rise. exercise of jurisdiction by the minister.

Justice Galt thought the matter of such weight and importance that it should not be considered by a judge in chambers, and tation of steamboat owners and captains he therefore enlarged it before the common pleas divisional court.

Confirmed in His Seat. The qualification of Ald. M. J. Woods to sit for alderman for St. Mark's ward begs to inform his patrons and the public was argued yesterday before Mr. Dalton, master in chambers. The ground against the firm of Mallon & Co., butchers, who are courrectors with the corporation in regard to the stalls ased by them in St. Lawrence market. The master decided strict personal attention to all orders he hopes still to merit a good share of public patronage. that Mr. Woods was not interested in the firm and confirmed bim in his seat with costs against the petition.

The Radford Mystery. The mystery regarding the fate of the missing man Radford seems as far from solution as ever. His life was insured in the tollowing companies: Æma, \$2500; Confederation, \$1000; National Life, \$2500; CIVIC COMMITTEES. Fire and Gas.

Ald. Maughan (chairman) took charge of the fire and gas committee's proceedings when that body met in the council cham ber yesterday. A sub-committee was appointed to report on the qualities of an appointee of last year's committee whom Chief Ardagh has rejected. Among the Chief Ardagh has rejected. Among the petitions for new gas lamps received was one from the Carlton street methodists. They want a big lamp to cost nearly \$10 every year. The chief of department ported that of the 237 lamps ordered year 223 had been put in. As some mave been put down without orders, there is a row in prospect over this matter. The gas company's claim for removing street lamps was shoved to a sub-committee and the members adjourned.

A Waterworks Deficit. Ald, Walker (chairman), Mayor Man ning, Ald. Mackenzie, Gormley, Hunter, Hall, Brandon, Barton, Smith and Lamb were on hand at the regular communication of the waterworks committee yesterday afternoon. The aldermen spent two hours and a half in chat, and recommended: hours and a half in chat, and recommended:
That the university people be given the
privilege of thawing out the service-pipe
leading to the college at their own cost;
that \$500 be spent for a permanent valve
to be placed between the well at the engine
house and the pipe under the bay; to press
on the council to grant \$20,000 to pay
debts left over by last year's committee; to
allow damages reaching up to \$300 to parties whose goods were soaked by a flood
caused by the hydrant at the corner of
King and Parliament being blown from the
main.

The Bon Marche open out to day five cases of new spring goods, and will be showing daily fresh importations at popular

A Hot Chase A lady entered the store of Sutherland Bros., on Yonge street opposite Wilton avenue yesterday afternoon. She was followed by a boy named Thomas Myent who managed to snatch her pocketbook containing \$4.50, with which he made off. The lady raised an outery and a crowd quickly gathered. One gentleman followed the alleged thief up Yonge street lane, and after an exciting chase captured him and handed him over to the custody of a policeman. The captor then disappeared and the police of No. 2 station would like to

A Mrs. Crawford, who resides at 77

Work for the Commissioner.

cleared of snow this winter. In addition

to this, some contractors have erected a sand-pile, which covers half the sidewalk,

so that pedestrianism there or thereabouts is impossible. Will the commissioner move

The Harmony Ctub.

Kox Turned Bull.

Not to Be Enforced.

The minister of marine told the deputa-

store), where with increased facilities and

In the Soudan.

A. H. Wingfield in the Hamilton Times.

Burnaby and Earle and Stewart,
Oh, what glory glids each name.
Never brighter ones or braver
kre were linked in deathless fame.
While we fead the heroes' records
Teas perchance may dim the eye,
But their deeds will tell the nations
British valor cannot die.

For Elegant Laces go to the

I made, said Broker Kox, \$12 at the

The sidewalk in front of the vacant los

know his name. Neither the pocketbook nor the money was found on the prisoner. tbourne (Eng.) Chronicle, Jan. Henderson whipped in. R. Mandy Gore, described as a gentle-

man, of Oatlands, Iford, was summone The returns of the point match for the governor-general's curling tankard have been opened at Ottawa. The Lindsay club stands highest with a record of eighty points for eight players, and the Halifax club second with a record of sixty-eight points. The final competition will be played between the Lindsay and Halifax clubs at Ottawa. to attend the sitting of the bankruptcy court, at Lewes, yesterday, for his public examination. I. Vinall appeared for the petitioning creditor, and said the debtor had not yet made out a statement of his affairs, but there was reason to believe his deficiencies were serious. The debtor was formally called three times, and there being a capsure the recistrat (M.S.

Morris, in an incisive sarcastic delivered with more emphasis and than usual, said that what the govand Terauley streets, but that lady refused her shelter any longer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who wears spectacles, told the sergeant in charge that she would make it hot for Mrs. Rookes at the police court to day, as she affirms that the latter lady keeps a discount of the court of the clark of the court of the clark of th

reputable house and sells liquor on the sly.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick at her own request was
given a "boudoir" at No. 2 station, and
there she passed the night. Methodist Mission Work. The missionary report of the methodist church of Canada for the year ending June, 1884, is issued and is being placed in the hands of collectors and patrons. The number of missions under supervision dur-Terauley street, sent a message to No. 2 ing the year were as follows: Domestic station last night that she desired the presmissions 365, Indian missions 50, French ence of a policeman at her residence, as a man had broken in her front door. A constable was sent down to the place, and missions 12, foreign missions (Japan and Bermuda) 9, which were under the charge of 424 missionaries, 19 native assistants,
28 teachers, 12 interpreters, Total number of missions 36, total number of paid agents 483. The total income for the yearflung the intruder out. He claimed to be Mrs. Crawford's husband, but that lady from all sources was \$159,146 70, and the total expenditure \$168,067.36. Of the total sum received there were in subscrip the holy bonds of matrimony will likely be settled at the police court to-day. Visit the Great Winter Clear-ing Sale now going on at the Bon Marche. tions and collections \$125,641, and in juve ile offerings \$22,584.79; total \$148 225 89. the balance being from legacies, donations npon annuities, Indian department for Indian schools and miscellaneous. If to the above total is added the amount raised by the minor hody last year the gross um will be about \$185,000, which is about \$1.10 on Front street, between the Walker house and Simcoe house, has never been

per member for the united church. The Result of the Revival. From the Christian Guardian. Last Sunday will long be a memorable day in the Elm street church, in this city, as the day appointed for the reception into full church membership of those who joined on probation as the fruit of the late revival. After an impressive and appropriate sermou, followed by the baptism of sixteen candidates, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Laird, read the names of those whose probation had expired, and called upon them to present themselves in front of the chancel rail to receive the right hand of the chancel rail to receive the right hand of a war with the whole Mussulman world if full church membership of those who and stood before the large congregation to

England's Eight Great Prisons. I copied these lines from the bottom o a dinner can, where they had been scratched with a nail by the solitary poet. Millbank for thick shins and graft at the

work;
Chatkem on Sunday gives four ounces of pork;
Fortland is worst of the lot for to joke in;
For fetching a lagging there's no place like
Wooking.

that the clause of the acc concerning fog horns would not be enforced. -R. G. Doherty, watchmaker, etc., generally that he is removing to those more extensive premises. No. 360 Queen street west (next door to Unitt's hardware

opened out at the Bon marche. Trials of the Roadways.

'That's because I go 'round with the felloes, I suppose," said the wheel.
"I get awfully slewed, myself, some times," remarked the wheel.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Dr. Davies' organ recital announced for this exening is unavoidably postponed until

Hugh McCormick of St. John, N.B. made a second attempt to beat the mile record at the Hoboken rink on Monday past three months. night. Wallace Ross and Edward Plum-Robert Birmingham, secretary of the ominion board of license commissioners, mer were holding watches on the skater. When McCormick had finished the first received eighteen applications for licer lap and the odd 180 feet, Plummer shouted:

faster than he did the other night." Mo-Cormick now struck out with his long reachers with great swiftness and strength, escaping the myriad holes by remarkable good luck or skill. The crowd surged in while shouting encouragement to the skater, compelling him to go several feet out of his way in the first three laps. Then the throng drew back, giving him a fair chance. When McCormick came sailfair chance. When McCormick came sailing along the home-stretch in the last lap Wallace Ross glanced at his watch and said: "He'll finish inside of 3.10." Within thirty feet of the line McCormick struck into a hole. He shot forward on his hands and knees about fifteen feet, then mands and knees about niteen feet, then made two or three sweeps with his arms as though swimming, and finally rolled over the line, turning three times before his body stopped. "Three nine and a quarter," cried Plummer. "I make it three minutes nine and one-fifth seconds," said Ross." McCormick, like a wise man, wa not puffed up by his success, but immediately after performing the feat took train for St. John, intending to resume his ordi-

CANADA'S SKATING CHAMPION.

McCormick of St. John Does a Mile is

nary avocation of a fisherman. Sachem has been struck out of all his ngagements in England and retired from Alf. Cliff, a boxer from London, has

hands of Sam Bittle. A racehorse, valued at \$10,000, with the vile name of Go-Fetch, has been spirited away from its owner's stock-farm at Lex-

J. P. Wiser is giving up his stock farm at Prescott entirely, intending to devote his whole time to ms ranche in Kansas. All his stock is to be sold.

Mr. Forbes, a gentleman from Boston, of well bred saddle horses and a trotting pony. He is staying at the Queen's. Bob Stinson of Brantford, Ont., attended Woodard's horse sales at Lexington, Ky., last week and purchased for \$875 a 2-year-old stallian by Onward, he by Geo. Wilkes.

The Toronto snowshoe club had a splen did tramp to Mike O'Halloran's Deer Park hotel last night, where the usual jolly time was spent. John McLaren headed the noble fifteen who turned out and Chris.

The returns of the point match for the

deficiencies were serious. The debtor was formally called three times, and there being no answer, the registrar (M. S. Blaker) said he should enter the non-attendance, and adjourned the case to the next sitting, leaving it to the official receiver to apply to the judge for a warrant of arrest if he thought it necessary.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Story.

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A report having been published that Lady Chesham and several other persons to death during a long run with the Bicester hounds, the duke of Westminster (father in her ladyship) writes to a Chester paper to say that two only and not five horses died during the run. Lady Chesham's horse had been going well, and was not in the least distressed when she fell, while walking quietly along a lane. The horse, says his grace, was a great favorite, and was most kindly treated by her orite, and was most kindly treated by the prospect of his doom, and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few asconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his treasonable offence.

Hodel, the tinker, was the last to suffer in the same way for a similar called the prospect of his doom, and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few asconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trainer, who was much more broken down and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few seconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trainers. sympathy is with the authors of the cruelty, if such there were, and not with the vic-

pump; admoor for all iags that go off their chump; board on Tuesday, the largest amount Bros Brixton for good toke and cocoa with fat; Dartmoor for bad grub, but plenty of chat; Portsmouth, a blooming bad place for hard

"Thick shins" means thick soup, which in the prison bill of fare is called "shin-of-beef sonp;" "lags as go off their chump" means convicts who go crazy—Broadmoor is the insane prison; "toke" is bread, and Woking, the favorite prison to "fetch a lagging on," is the imperial convict hos-

Don't fait to purchase one of those fine French Costumes just

"You look dreadfully tired," said the sleigh to the wheel.

"I am always pretty full when I go to a funeral," said the carriage, sticking out its

this day week. Fifty-eight people joined the Centra methodist church, Bloor street, during the

The Trades and Labor council have re-solved to send a delegation to Ottawa to oppose the insurance bill at present before "Thirty-five seconds, and he is going

> At the police court yesterday Thomas Wilson, alias Jordan, was sent to jail for 30 days for stealing a case of ale from the Toronto Brewing and Malting company. A young man named Richard Connors was crested yesterday afternoon by Detective cuddy on a charge of stealing a fur cap from Allan Trebiloock. Connors is said to be an old offender.

The cases for illegal voting against Messrs. Close and Pape in the division court were postponed at the instance of the prosecutor, Detective Howie, on ac-count of the illness of City Clerk Blevins. The funeral of William Hopkins, captain of the hook and ladder wagon of the old Toronto fire brigade, and one of the oldest residents in the city, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 59 Ter-

William Backas, who pointed a revolver at P. C. Mitchell on Adelaide street Mon day afternoon, the particulars" of which were given in yesterday's World, got five months in the central prison at the police court yesterday.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Macdougall at the eastern division oute yesterday: Dunbar v. Virtue, judgment for plaintiff \$40; Kidney v. Ryan, Cauadian Pacific railway garnishee, judgment against primary debtor; Criffith v. Robinson, judgment for defendant; Chappell v. Severn, judgment for plaintiff, Halihan v. McLean, judgment for plaintiff.

Beheading Two Prussian Anarchists. BERLIN, Feb. 8.-Yesterday Reinsdorff and Kuchler, who were sentenced to death for the part they took in the Niederwald

dynamite plot, were executed at Leipsic The sentence of Rupsch, on whom the same judgment was passed, had been commuted by the emperor into penal servitude for life. About sixty persons were admitted to witness the execution, which, in Prussia, to witness the execution is done by decapitation Reinsdorff, who was the first to suffer for

Reinsdorff, who was the first to suffer for his crime, smoked a cigar and hummed a snatch of a serio-comic song before he was led out to the scaffold. His demeanor is described as having been cool, unrepentant and self-possessed to the very last. Having listened to the reading of his death warrant and been shown the emperor's signature attached to it, he exclaimed; "Nieder mit der Bardarei, hoch mit der Anarchie" ("Down with barbarism, long live anarchy"), and then bent his head to live anarchy"), and then bent his head to All traces of his execution having bee

All traces of his execution having been swiftly removed, his companion in crime, Kuchler, who was much more broken down and affected by the prospect of his doom, was then led on to the scaffold, opposite which, by the way, stood a section of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and in a few seconds he, too, had paid the penalty of his trace, or his offence.

been practically abolished. All sentences of death were invariably commutted, and Bismarck himself ence confessed—it was Bismarck himself ence consessed—it was to Gen. Grant, when the latter was here at the time of the Berlin congress—that one of the main reasons which had induced him to surrender the reins of executive power in Alsace Loraine to Marshal Manteuffel in Alsace Loraine to Marshal Manteuffel was his conscientious scruples against countersigning sentences of capital punish-

Bon Marche for Silks. Satins

The Unspeakable a Necessity. . The situation is transformed entirely by the fall of Khartoum. The rule of General Gordon being at an end, and the establish ment of an English empire being scouted by the English government, are we not compelled to have resource to the Turks? compelled to have resource to the Turks?
The cabinet has now decided that the mahdi must be smashed—a grave decision, of which we need on'y say now that it can hardly be morally justified unless they have decided what to put in his place. The Turks are the only alternative—a grim neernative, no doubt; but even "the Un-speakable One" may be comparatively humane beside the spearmen of the desert. The strugglein the Soudan is in danger of becoming a war between the crescent and the cross. If we are not to be exposed to all the difficulties of a religious war, we must pit the spiritual authority of the caliph of Constantinople against the spiritual authority of the mahdi at Khartoum. Our reluctance to insist upon this most unwel-come but not less inevitable expedient is comewhat diminished by the fact that in so doing we are but acting on the last mes fellowship. It was a scene not soon to be a war with the whole Mussulman world if forgotten, when 254 persons came out of their seats in answer to this invitation, Turks. The sultan is only too anxious to come to terms with us now on the basis of take upon them the solemn vows of membership in the church of Christ, and there were few present who were not much affected by the impressive ceremopy. This opportunity is now offered us, but if we neglect it we may soon have to face the declared hostility not only of the mahdi but of the Caliph of Islam and in our present relations with the other powers that is not exactly a contingency to

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28

A Princely Fortune. -A man may possess the fortune of prince but can never possess happiness without good health; to secure which the blood must be kept pure and every organ in proper action. Burdock Blood Bitters Then the wheel spoke again and said:
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1885, upon the application of the plaintiff and G. G. S. Lindsey and upon hearing what was alleged by counsel;

It is ordered that the defendant, Samuel MacDuff, do on or before the 3d of April, 1885, enter his appearance to the writ of summons in this action in the office of the Registrar of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice at Osgoode hall in the city of Torons. TYPHOID AND MALARIAL FEVER (Signed) ROBERT G. DALTON, M. C. 21, 2, 85. C. O. B. 7, p. 335. W. O. N.

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The House of London, Feb. 26.—In mons this evening Mr. tive) declared half mea fice. Not many mont to elapse before the and craven treachery don should meet with a reward in the deep and an outraged and indigna the opposition meant b

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London, Feb. 26.—The for 1886 amount to £17,8 sludes the expenditures expedition. NOT WANTED IN The Kind of Reception Give the Prince Dublin, Feb. 26.—Un

article on the Prince of of the national league Kingstown pier on the d arrival to listen to speed members of parliament, feasible, that there be a bly in the Phoenix par mand the restoration of high-right birthright.

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