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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1883. NEWS OF THE WEEK. BOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mthered from the Telegraph and Ixchanges.

Spence's big flour mill at Guelph has been burned down. Loss about \$60,000. Two steamers collided on the lake of Geneva on Thursday, and twenty passen-Pichty-eight of the crew and passen-

gers of a French brig perished in a collision

The health of the Queen has greatly uproved during her stay at Balmoral. She is still unable to take long walks.

James Ferguson of Winnipeg blew out the gas in his room at a Montreal hotel on Monday night, and it is feared he will not

Nihilist literature urging a general ris-ing in Russia and the liberation of Siberian prisoners has been selzed by the St. Peters-

A woman was recently arrested on the Wars in railway, the police having been aformed that she came from Paris to

murder the czar. The recent disorders in Servia were the intenne of a wide spread revolutionary Execution of insurgents are ecurring daily.

Pirates are terrorizing the inhabitants of river villages at Hong Kong the military authorities being powerless to prevent heir ravages.

M. De. Brazza has arrived at Stanley. pool, where a conflict is anticipated between him and a native potentate who is one of Stanley's adhernts. The Allen Shipping Co.has withdrawn

any further proceedings against the Mon-tred Witness, and will pay all the costs Eighty thousand children in the north of Englin I form the"Dickey Bird society.

hevare pledged to protect birds and to The Duchess of Edinburgh, daughter of the late ezar, is the brightest and most amusing talker of the British royal family.

She says very funny things. Sixty vessels and fifty-five lives were lost on the lakes between Nov. 11 and Nov.

Twenty six of the vessels were valued at \$400,000; nothing was saved. Mr. Dillon, the Irish agitator, has ar-

rivelachis brother's ranch in Colorado. He estill in poor health, and his stay in the West will probably be one of long durations Ten persons who lived in the laitches district of Servia have been shot fortaking part in the recent insurrection Several others from Banja and Alexinatzare await-

becomes resignation has at length cured times of the bilious attack for which she has been making Europe suffer.....The same paper says: When the king of Prussia. speaks of peace there is little likelihood of war, though the watchdogs of French and rman journalism snarl flercely..... roy Beaulieu, the famous French econ-

omist, tells his countrymen, seidom in the whole course of history has the situation of Fance for the situation of France, from an international point of France, from an international point of view, been more precarious. Mr. Labouchere says: The money markets are alagnant because of rumors of impending war. These arise merely from the accessity of manufacturing sensational news, which no more affects the course of events than the course of events. than the cawing of crows. The New York Sun's Sunday cable

the New York Sun's Sunday caste letter says: Horrible stories again appear of the treatment of Russian prisoners, and another nihilistic explosion is probably imminent. The exar was very strongly urged by his relatives in Denmark to make the forms, but his intentions were Liwarded and changed as soon as he returned to his St. Petersburg automage. An old school andchanged as soon as he returned to his St. Petersburg entourage. An old school fellow of the czar had just described him as bully and a coward. Meantime the dis-covery of internal machines in London has conductably startled people. The impres-ation is that the numerous bands of carled son is that the numerous bands of called socialists here have begun contemplating stacks on the German embases and other symbols of imperial authority. There are alarge number of German clobs here, senerally of a flercely socialistic character, then rise to a flerce journalistic contemplation of the property between conservatives and the growing socialistic contemplations.

-President Arthur on Saturday granted a pardin to Many, the company who altempted to shoot Guitten.

-It is satisfiated that the probibition of the importation of American pork into France will stortly be removed.

-An electric motor was successfully tested at Saratoga on Saturday, carrying sixty passengers a mile and one-eighth. -Stope are being taken is Ottows with a view to secure the visit of a British rifle team for next year's meeting of the Canadian Wimbledon.

—A fersian demonstration in honor of three men hanged in 1807 for murder proposed to have been held Sunday in county Kerry was prahibited.

—Mis. Scott of Oak River left Brandon, Man., the other day for her home, and hanged since been learn from She is supposed to have been overcome with fatigue and perished on the prairie.

-The pope has created Mr. F. W. Daw-son, editor of the News and Courier, of-Charleston, S. C., knight of the order of St. George, for the stand he has taken in

-Patrick Gardiner, of Suith's Faile, who was supposed to be a pauper, died at the Kisgston hospital the other day. In his clothes was found a deposit receipt for \$1,380, and \$148 in cash. His friends are being hunted up. being busted up.

-A Crimean British officer, who has acted as brevet-colonel of the Canadian military forces, has been found living in a garret in Montreal with his two children, in the most abject poverty. The latter were nearly naked.

—A cyclone struck Melbourne county, Ark., last Thursday morning, killing exsheriff John Hiskie, hie wife and two children, and crippling Mrs. H. S. Hiskie. It blew down the court house, two churches and several stores and residences.

Five hundred Norwegians and Swedes from Wisconsin, who emigrated to America many years ago, left Chicago Thursday night for their native land. This is a second detachment of thesame number. They are mostly farmers of the wealthier class. Four of the crew of the tug Krie Belle were instantly killed at Kincardine last Wednesday afternoonand the boat shattered to pieces by the explosion of the boffer. The remainder of the crew, eight in number, were rescued from the water by the Kincardine lifeboot.

—Mr. J. Gordon had his skull fractured and his head fearfully cut near Rodney on Saturday. It appears Gordon was adjusting the main belt of a steam thresher while in motion, which slipped, throwing him against the machine, receiving the stated serious injuries before it could be

—A negro named Jackson, employed by M. J. Sorrel, at Dyersbury, Tenn., was given a plate at disner which he did not consider clean enough. He used some ugly language, whereupon Sorrel discharged him. Jackson then stabbed Sorrel and his father fatally with a pocketknife,

-The county of York has a claim of \$0.50 against the Dominion government for the keep of femian prisoners. The account has been owing since 1805, As an offset the Dominion government has a claim of \$12,500 against the county in connection with the York roads. A settlement will be brought about.

-Miss Ranson the belle of Maple Park, III., hung herself in a corn crib the other day. She was engaged to marry John Olesen but her father opposed the match because Olesen was addited to the use of whiskey. The pirl left a note saying she

-Eleven members of the family of John Chaffey, New Haven, were poisoned by esting blacuits a few days ago. An examination shows that each biscuit contained sufficient arsenic to poison three or four men. The overdose produced a violent vomiting, which alone saved the victims. The perpetrator is unknown.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt owns \$47,050,000 in United States registered 4 per cent. bonds, a draft for the interest on which is mailed a draft for the interest on white is marter to him quarterly from the tressury. The interest on these honds amounts as follows: Per annum, \$1,882,000; per quarter, \$470,-500; per month, \$156,881.33\; per day, \$5,-156.16; per hour, \$214.84; per minute,

The Rochester Post-Express states that O'Donnell, whose trial for the murder of Carey, the informer, hegins to-day, was some years app one of the chiefs of the Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania, and was implicated in several murders. Three of his confederates were hanged, but O'Donnell, who then went under the name of Thomas Moran, escaped.

The Princess Louise is glad to get back to English country life. She is described as having the busy German wife strongly developed is her, and while at her country place of Dorndon to have bustled about all day, looked after all the domestic and the country of the count angements, carved at meals, and made served generally useful. After dinner she went round to the stables and kitchen garden and joined in a game of billiards.

den and joined in a game of billiards.

—A call has been sent to the Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Collingwood, Canada, to labour among the Scottish Highlanders of Chicago. It is estimated that there are 3,000 highlanders in that city, many of whom do not attend a house of worms. It is the object of Dr. Campbell to establish missions is different parts of the city and hold meetings during the week, and on Sunday afternoons hold services in a central location. He expects to beals work trai location. He expects to begin work shout New Year's,

-A most singular hunting accident occurred near the Barr Oak farm, in Reno township, Kansas, Charles Barrett and Nathan Cushinbury had a good day's sport, and bagged much game. Whilet in their huggy on the way to Lawrence, the harmons broke as they waste coing down harness broke as they were going down hill, the horse feil, and the buggy was overturned, throwing Barrett, who was holding a breech-loading shot-gun across his lap, into the ditch. The gun was discussiff, shooting its owner in the back and kill-

Counterfeiters were discovered at Montreal last Fridey in their attempts to pass three forget 55 notes of the Bank of British North America at the Hochelage, Moleone' and British North America Banks. The counterfeit is a clever imitation of the gencounterfeit is a clever imitation of the gen-uine note, but they are about an eighth of an inch short and bear the date July, 1877, with day of month omitted. The notes are a little faded. One bill bears the number "300,600 and the other two "14,356." The highest authorized issue of \$5 notes of the British North America back is 190,000. Detectives are investigating.

-On the second triel the jury found Poole guilty of the murder of Kenny after forty minutes deliberation. The court

forty minutes deliberation. The court sentenced the prisoner to death. He addressed the court and admitted he was a fenien. He curved England and called for "three cheere for the Irish republic".

Lamie, brother is law of the prisoner, testified that he at first thought Kenney had been an informer, but he now believed that revenue for the seduction of a girl led to the murder. Poste will be hanged Dec. 18. The judge is passing sentence was deeply affected. He said the evidence left the jury no alternative and he quite concurred in their verdict of guilty. Before he was sentenced, Poste spoke at length, carnestly at times and in excited tones. He captustically denied that he murdered Honney, but admitted he was a festan. He said he would be proud to go to the scaffold for being one. The object of the femina brotherhood was not to commit murder but to gree Ireland from tyrannical rule. He acknowledged he was in Meany's company the mander from tyrannical rule. He acknowledged he was in botherhood from eighteen years of age, but never belonged to the vigilance committee, His purpose was to wait until his ing socialistic party by declaring that an but never belonged to the vigitation countries of reserved to strike a blow motion. His purpose was to wait until his method the shade works 20 per cent, less than fifty countrymen were prepared to strike a blow motion," and added the shade works 20 per cent, less than fifty

—It is stated that the damage council the recent pales in Maine and New Ham ship for sold will be a contrary to reput and will origin the land to make the contrary to reput will origin the land to make the contrary to make the contrary to make the contrary to the contra

The store of Mr. J. C. Macdensid, St. Thomas, was burntarized on Wednesday night, when about \$500 worth of goods and \$100 in cash were taken. There is no clue to the burntars.

The health of the Princess of Wales is not good. She increased a cold caught in Denmark by denoting at a birthday ball. Her deafness is so increased, says the Sun, that her companions taking to her in a theatre are heart all over the house.

—Hev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of s-congregations disrets in Bentes, whither he had been transferred from St. John, N. B., was arrested as Saturday morning for purloining books from stores. The rev. gentlemen is etherd to be implicated in a series of such party theffs. of such petty thefts.

The wife of Mr. Lafayette Reunard, of Mount Clair, Montgomery county, Pa., has given birth to three boys, who have been named George, William and Lafayette. White, red and blue ribbons around their necks anabled the minister to distinguish them at the christening. The car is stated to have appointed three functionaries to the task of drawing up a constitutional charter for the empire in accordance with the spirit of the age, one feature of which will be the appointment of representatives of the people as advisers of the government.

The big bos constrictor at the Cincinnati nuseum, a very old specimen, having turned up his nose at doves and other like delicacies, swallowed a live rabbit one day last week. He was puffed up after his dinner as a matter of course, but instead of going down it seemed to grow larger, until three days after near midnight the constrictor gave up the ghost, a victim to indigestion. He was buried next day, after his skin had been taken off and saited for stuffing.

—During her majesty's sojourn in the

ed for stuming.

— During her majesty's sojourn in the vicinity of Loch Venuachar some years ago the Princese Louise had occasion to drive into Callander to match some velvet. She procured it at the shop of a draper in that place, but, on rising to leave, was annoyed to find she had not her purse with her, and, begging the draper's pardon, told him she would sand him the money next day. "Disma fash yoursel', mem," said the imperturbable tradesman; "Yer mither has an account here."

A strange and evidently crazy man has been terrorizing the p-opic of the southern part of Ohio county, West Virginia. The other morning he went to the house of George Powell howling like a wild beast and frothing at the mouth. He fractured Mrs. Powell's skull with a club and ran off with her little son. The neighbors started in pursuit and found the child's body five miles from the house. The brains had been dashed out against a tree. The man is still at large. man is still at large.

—Advices from the British fleet on the west coast of Africa state that recently 150 English sailors were sent up the Niger to punish the natives at different points on punish the natives at different points on that river, for outrages upon explorers and traders. After shelling the town of Aboh, at the head of the Delta, they ascended to Eggs, a large town 300 miles from the mouth of the Niger. Here they landed and were at once attacked by the natives. A flerce fight enaued, in which three seamen were killed and several wounded. The attacking party of natives, were driven into tacking party of natives were driven into the bush and the sailors returned to the

-A strange poisoning case happened last week to Judge Plamondon, his wife and family at their Arthabacks residence. After retiring for the night Mrs. Plamondon became suddenly unwell. Soon afterwards the judge was in the same condition, and he was followed by his daughters and son. The family doctor was immeand son. The family doctor was immediately summoned, pronounced it poison, and gave remedies which proved efficacious except in the case of Mrs. Plamondon, who is still ill. An investigation revealed that the mischief had been caused by the hot air furnace. The reservoir of water in it, used to purify the sir, had become rotten and emitted a most dangerous and poisonous gas.

-The New York World's cable letter has the following: -- It is rumoured that a plot has been discovered to release the fenian Poole from Kilmainham gael in Dublin, where he is confined under sentence of death for murdering Kenny. The guards of Kilmainham have been doubled. There is a strong public feeling that the conviction of Poole, was a missake. A mercental tion of Poole was a mistake. A memorial will be sent to the home secretary, asking that Poole be reprieved, on the ground that the evidence did not instify a verdict of guilty. It is not likely, however, that a reprieve will be granted. Sunday being the anniversary of the execution of the a great demonstration and a trades procession to Giasnevin cometery. Nationalist circulars call upon tradesmen to make the iemonstration worthy of the cause for which their countrymen suffered, and to how national sympathy for Poole.

France and China mean war beyond doubt, and it seems almost impossible that anything will now prevent it, and France at last recognizes that China means fight and if discussing the advisability of sending additional troops to Tonquin. M. Ferry has all along openly declared that China would not fight, and that the Chinase ambassador was simply "buff." The North China Herald is reported as publishing, secording to a Shanghai despatch, imperial decrees appointing in generalishing of the black flags and orders have been issued for the governor of Yun nan to repel any at--France and China mean war beyond black flags and orders have been issued for the governor of Yun nan to repel any attempt of the French troops to invade the southern provinces. The Chinese government will supply funds and munitions of war to the forces raised for this purpose, and it was stated last night, though the suthenticity of the report is not published, that Marquis Tseng had informed Earl Granville that war between his country and France is now certain. In France the ministry endesvoured successfully to make the people believe that France would have so early and profitable conquest, but wellthe people believe that France would have see easy and profitable conquest, but well-informed writers and politicians are much averse to war and unsparing in demunctation of M. Ferry and his cabinet, one eminent writer declaring that European complications make it necessary for France to hold all the forces at home, and that in the international sense the situation in France is very precarious, requiring careful statesmaniship with conciliation and peace as the watchword.

Pothing has struck me more here in Hamburg, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, than the wide, spread belief among educated Germans that within the next few years another war with France-is certain to take place, We shall have to do it all over again, is the burden of opinion one hears on every side. It is not the vapourings of infatuated Jingoos, but the regrectfully spoken, sober opinion expressed, without exception, by every German I have met. Nothing but a strong government will do in France, say the Germans. We don't want to fight, but if sitacked again we will take care we leave a government in the country that can keep the peace, even if we have to govern it ourselves. On all hands we hear the complaint of the covert insuits offered in France to German travellers and residents. Said one gaptisment to me;—"It is becoming intolerable. They are ten times worse now than just after the war. They deren't attack us yet; but directly Blamark or Von Motte dies they will be footish enough to think they are strong enough to beat us, and force on a war as they did before. I was only last night in the company of a prominent official of the German war department. During the course of the evening the conversation torned upon the strongth, etc., of the German army, and a friend of mine said:—"I suppose Germany could gut ever 1,000,000 men last othe field." There were a pause and a laugh. Said the official:—"We can put 2,000,000 men mot the field, exclusives of reserves, within three weeks." and added the significant works. -Nothing has struck me more here in

which are in every Garman's areath when talking upon the subject of war, "see shall have to do it again seem,"

have to do it again soon,

-Os Thursday night: Ges. Abbett, of
Adviss; Mich., with a courade, went coor
hunting. A come was short from a tree and
fell to the ground. Abbett, finding the
animal was not dead, struck at it with the
stock of his gun. The piece being loaded,
the blow exploded the charge, which passed
through Abbett's breast, and he died in it

-A.St. Peteroburg athilist organ gives harrowing details of the sufferings of colitical prisoners in the Peter and Paul fortrees, where it states they are treated like murderers. No distinction is made between men and women, or between the sick and healthy. Several prisoners have gone mad and committed suicide. Corporal punishment is frequent.

punishment is frequent.

—Last Friday afternoon, in broad daylight, the fourteen year old daughter of
Cottins Burrill, of Newport, R. I., while
walking home from select, was select by
a rufflen, who covered her eyes with his
left hand and cut off the whole of her back
hair with a knife he held in his right. He
threw the bairou the ground asying, "there,
take that!" and ran away. No motive is
known. The citizens are exerted, and the
poilee are hunting for the perpetrator.

I can't eat. Have a pain in my stomach after my meale. My dear sir, use Crow-bot Bitters.

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OF YEARS.—North half of LOT
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