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New York Times correspondent is cents for the atstement that evening drybes are becoming very fre or in that ity. The object of such a . . The those wno are unable hours to give a last look selfo do so; after which the in is cosed, kept in the house during and next morning followed to we resting place by the immediate re-

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the remains of the late President and Lincoln were privately taken from their secret resting place. Thursday morning and interred in the north vanit of the lancoln monument in Oakridge, Ill. For years the whereabouts of the remains of the great president and his wife has been vested in mystery, from anxiety that they would be solen to obtain a ransom for their return. The actual attempt to carry of the bodies in 1876 was the moving cause

sides are willing to put them through. One company, the Manitobe Central, noise for power to build a line from the city to the boundary. Its chief promoter is Mr. Duscen MacArthur, who is associated with the Allens of Montreal is the Manitobe and Northwestern, It is thought that the Grand Trusk is at the bast of this company, the other company, for white a charton is asked, is the Vignature and Northwestern, it is thought that the Grand Trusk is at the bast of this company. The other company, for white a charton is asked, is the Vignature and Northwestern, promotes by Wignapper and Northwestern, pro

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-Wm, Panton, editor and one of the proprietors of the Militon Champion, has been committed to gas for refusing to tes-My in a Scott set caes,

-While renewing public records partly burned in the great Chicago fire of 1871, and employee in the city clerk's office has discovered a deed conveying property with valuable buildings erected thereon to the city, enriching it by several million det-

-The drouth throughout Central Illinois with the great and continuous heat, is unprecedented. Nothing like it has been known for a great many years.... There is much alarm in the vicinity of Wabsen, Ind., over the threatened failure of the wheat crop, caused by the unprecedente

-Mrs. Mary Miller, aged sixty-four, who lived with relatives in Windsor, walked from Detroit to Toledo, Ohio, sixty miles, to visit her grand-daughter, Mrs. Roosey. She was just a week on the way and was a completely exhausted that she died two days after her arrival at Toledo.

-A serious epidemic is raging among the students at the normal college at Valparateo, Ind. A few days since the body of Charles Pardy, a young man from Casada, was brought home for burial. He had died from cerebro meningitie. Thirteen of the college are down with the students at the college are down with the

At Menasha, Wis., all the girls in the carding department of the Menasha woolen mills went on a strike Saturday afternoon. The proprietors of the mill orders all the windows facing the street painted an that the girls employed would attend attrictly to business and not be tempted to watch passers by. The girls refuse to go back to work unless the offending paint is

-A Cork, Ireland, despatch, says Magistrate Hagarty, returning to Millet. from a meeting of the defence union Sunday was lired at from behind a hedge and was wounded in the head and shoulders with buckshot. Hagarty is unpopular and has been vigorously boycotted. No arrests have been made. Collisions took place between soldiers and civilians at Youghai and Corkhill and several persons were

Mr. Parnell, Michael Davitt and a number of other prominent Irishmen are actively engaged in the work of promoting the organization of an Irish woollen manufactory and exporting company, with a capital of \$500,000. Mr. Davitt, while in the I nited States recently, received many promises of assistance from American importers of woollens. A meeting of those interested in the initial formation of the company was recently held in Dublin.

John W. Mills of Aylmer, arrested on Monday night night on a charge of bigamy, was subsequently bailed by his father in one thousand dollars to appear for trial. He failed to appear in the afternoon, however, having skipped to the states. Both wives appeared in court. Magistrate Mc. MY YOUNGER | Caustand ordered his bail not to be estreat J. II VAN VLECK
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—At Berlin nearly 5,000 students on Friday night serended King William and the day night serenaded King William and the royal family, who were in the city since the royal family, who were in the city since the recent birthday festivities. The king and queen presented themselves at a window of the palace and acknowledged the tribute. Samuel Hills Samuel Hi king's birthday, caught fire and was com-Thos. HARRIAN pletely destroyed. Four of the inmates of a more or less severe character.

-- At Shelburne the other day Jennings and Gillesple, two hotel men, were ordered to appear at Orangeville before Fisher Munro, the Scott act magistrate, on a issued. According to its terms the mayors charge of selling liquor. Thirteen promise of selling liquor. Thirteen promise or ordered to instantly inform the central nent men of the place were also ordered to appear as witnesses, including the reeve, Mr. Jelly, Editor Mortimer of the Free Press and Dr. Norton. Neither the hotel men nor the witnesses went to Orange. ville an ordered and they have determined not to go-to resist if needs be if an attempt is made to drag them. Lively times are expected.

-The United States revenue steamer Bear is being fitted out at San Francisco for a cruise in the Arctic Ocean. She will start carly in May. It is expected that she stationed on the seal islands for the better protection of seal fisheries from foreign most diseasure exclones encrosement. The question of the juris-cook in West Virginia diction of the United States over the wat-lienteds of houses were crs surrounding the islands beyond the Parnellite tactics which they then opthree mile limit has been under consideration at several recent cabinet meetings, but so far as known has not yet been determin-ed to the satisfaction of the parties most directly concerned -- the state and treasury. The officers of the Bear will be charged with the execution of the policy decided

Intelligence has been received in London that a body of the ameer of Aghanis-tan's troops made a night attack upon a force of the Ghilzsi rehels and killed over two hundred of them. Several villages in the disturbed district of Afghanistan have been destroyed by fire. A number of other tribes than the Chilzais are joining in the rebellion against the authority of the ameer. It is reported that the Russians are moving by slow stages towards Zulflear, which place is about 140 miles northwest of Herst. The ameer has sent a force under the command of Parwans Khan, formerly commander in chief of the Afghan army, to avenge the recent massacre of Cholam Haider Khan, the governor of Marnf, by the Ghilzsie while he was leadng an expedition to assist in suppress the (hilzai rebellion.

-The origin of the whirlwind which devastated a large section of Belmont county, Obio, Saturday afternoon has been definitely fixed. A farmer living just north of Lloydaville, sixteen milest west of Wheeling, saw a column of dust and leaves rise where there were two depres sions in the rolling ground, which allowed two currents of wind to cross at right angles. A little eddy started, socking up leaves and dirt and momentarily increas-ing in size until it formed a column from the earth apparently to the sky, which advanced with fearful velocity through an vanced with fearful velocity through an erratic course is so execterly direction. The larger and upper end kept a nearly straight course, the lower end lashing about surising a house here and there and demotioning it, and then not touching the earth for perhaps hundreds of yards. When the whirl wind struck St. Clairsville it was sight

at their disposal.
At Potteville. Penns, on April 11th, a shocking secident occurred in the mine of the Chamberlate colliery, St. Clair, Miss which organization secreted the remains, and Thursday they surrendered the important charge.

The opening of the Winnipeg house on Friday attracted a large crowd, but as contest ensued between the government and the opposition. The discussion of the houndary took up all the afternoon. Both sides are willing to out the siternoon. Both sides are willing to out the siternoon.

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George Werner, a Williamsburg, Wis., school teacher, punished a refractory pupil by striking him sharply on the wrists with a ruler. The boy fell in his seat dead, but the father claims Werner choiced him to death. Werner fled.

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General Middleton, in his annual report to the Camadian minister of militie, makes an onelaught upon the system of drilling the rural battalions together for tweive days annually. The general declares that the drill for so short a time is nearly if not altogether useless. He complains about the equipment of the men, and asks that better accommedation for drilling be provided.

-At Garden Hill on Saturday morning the farm house of Mr. John Robb, eituated half a mile from the village, caught fire, and only a small portion of the contents escaped the conflagration. Two sons of Mr. Robb, Robert and James, the latter twenty-three years of age, and Robert somewhat older, were chopping in the woods a quarter of a mile from the house. They saw their home being consumed, and dropping their axes dashed out of the woods over fences and fields towards the rapidly burning house. Robert out-distanced his brother, and arriving on the scene helped in the work so far as he could. The fire subsided somewhat, but James had not put in an appearance, and inquiries were made. and only a small portion of the contents essppearance, and inquiries were made. Robert told them he had started for the house with him, and becoming alarmed, a search was instituted. About fifty rods from the house in a field that had never a ploughed the missing man was found. His head was in a hole and life was almost extinct. He was lifted up and only breathed once or twice. He probably tripped over a knoll in the uneven ground, and falling into the hole headforemost was strangled

to death. -German telegraphic reports say the pope has instructed the bishops of Metz and Strasburg to direct the cleray of their dioceses to take no part in the anti-German sgitation and to shetain from fostering the sentiments displayed during the recent election for members of the reichstag. This act of friendly neutrality is recognized in Berlin official circles as a proof of the earnest desire of the vatican not to conflict with Germany. Many priests in Alsace-Lorraine ardently incited the French sym-pathies of the people and assisted the electoral successes of the protestors. The Cologne Gazette says that the government has obtained data showing that the greater number of mayors in Alsace Lorraine belong to the protester party. A bill will be submitted to the reichstag andishing the French law still existing in those provinces and obliging the government to select the mayors from the municipal council and giving the government absolute choice of the mayors. The decree affecting Frenchmen travelling in Aleace Lorraine has been enforced since Monday. The decree does not apply to Frenchmen who were sojourning in the provinces before the edict was provinces before the edict was are ordered to instantly inform the central authorities of any French arrivals in their communes without passes. Commercial travellers who are once provided with a permit will be allowed to go where they please throughout the provinces. The Al. sace forraine police have been instructed to apply the decree mildly for some time to

-The Marquis of Hartington, speaking at Edinburgh Saturday night, contended that there had been no change in the political situation since the Giadstone governwill carry instrctions to the treasury agents | ment of 1880 85, except an increase in Irish representation, which was always known to be inevitable and could be discounted, to justify the liberals suporting some of posed. It had been told that the unionist policy was a negative one. This is denied, because, though in his opinion it would be a mistake for a small intermediate party to commit itself to positive and definite proposals, it was a fact they, through a practical adjance, induced the conservative party to propose a remedial measure for Ireland far in advance of conservative ideas and even in advance of what the bulk of the liberals a few years ago considered necessary. Lord Hartington believed the time had notiyet arrived when it was post time had notifet arrived when it was post sible for the unioniets to act as a party or propose a final solution of the difficulty. Before that time arrives the revolutionary party in Ireland, supported by the more revolutionary party in America, must be confronted and overthrown. "That conflict," the speaker said, "was now being renewed and must be decided one way or the other before the field would be vacant for a final solution, either of agrarian questions, which are the real root of the Irish troubles, or for a concession to the Irish people of those extended powers of self-government which we se well se any other portion of the people of the kingdom, are perfectly willing to grant Ireland Scotland or England."

-London papers of the 16th commenting on the Saunderson-Healy episode in the house say the feeling on both sides is rising higher. The scene last night in the house of commons was most deployable. Nobody can say how it might have ended but for the efforts of the speaker, whose conduct wrung culogiume from the Irish members themselves and from their organ this morning. Major Saunderson's secusations spained a portion of the Parnellites was one of which he did not himself seem to feet the force. The Times has during the last few weeks continually secured the leading Parnellites of consorting with criminals. They sat stient under the printed charge, which, uttered in the house, they met with cries of "Infernal liar" and "Coward" and threats of personal violence to Mader Canada Can into two according and whirting columns united in a great mass of black cloude is the heavens. No adequate idea can be conveyed in words of the scene of rules and desolution where the tornade struck. Nearly fifty families have no shelter except what is afforded by a skating rink placed to wish to stop wint be rightly called a dispressful scene before the passes at their dispuss.

—At Ottown Thursday the Rideon river rue emblency and carried away St. Pabrick's bridge, Commings bridge being considerably damaged and thurstened with destruction. New Edinburnh was inustated, many of the inhabitants being forest to desert their issues.

-Successful experiments has at Merz with a navigable built at Metz with a navigable ballous propelled by an electric motor. The Augeburg Allgemains Zeitung say ethe ballous is the invention of a German engineer named Welker, who for some time was employed in
America, where he perfected his discovery.
The German government, the paper says,
has bought the invention, paying for it
two million marks. The speed of the balloos exceeds that of a railway train, and it loom exceeds that of a railway train, and it may be stopped and directed at will, moving against the wind. Whatever truth there may be in the report it is certain that the residents of Metz are now nightly startled by an electric illumination hover-ing at a great height over their houses.

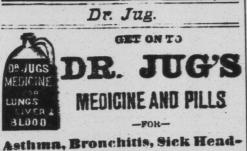
-While viewing the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern railway near Palatine on Sunday six per-sons were killed by the bursting of a huge water tank. The accident occurred at five —Half the town of Pegu, fifty eight miles north-east of Raugoon, has been destroyed by fire, presumably of incendiary origin. An extensive plot among the innabitante of Upper Burmah and the Dacolus to burn the towns of that section of the country, massacers the Europeans and proclaim a new king has been frustrated by the police and loyal Burmese, who after three days' fighting captured the leaders in the congruence.

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-Advices from the west coast of New-foundland give additional details of loss of life and property in the severe gale of Tuesday and Wednesday. Nothing has been even or he and of theschooners missing from Hose B anche. It is supposed they were engulfed with all their crews. On Thursday hight during the dense fog the schooner drace Carter, laden with herrings for Boston, ran ashore near Sandy Point, St. George's bay, and became a total wreck. The craw were saved with much difficulty. The realing schooner Susannah has arrived from the ice fields with the wrecked crew of the schooner Bellerophon. The latter v. war | wailed from Twillingate on farch 23 and encountered boisterous wea ther. On the Itu iner, she was crushed by ice during the errifle north-east gale and had to be abandoned. Fortunately the Susannah was mar enough to effect a reacue of the crew, who were drifting on the ice without any shelter.

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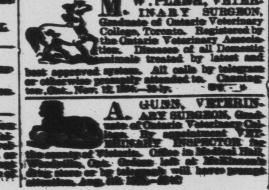
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